

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

Bubba Brown, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown, should receive some sort of prize for his latest catch. A few days ago he pulled a big yellowcat out of Bluff Creek at the Winters Country Club. He brought it home and put it on the bathroom scales, and it was so big the tail flopped on the floor. . . but it still weighed in at 15 pounds, plus!

He called his pastor, Glenn Bowman, of the First United Methodist Church, to brag about his catch. The preacher kiddingly questioned Bubba about the size of his catch . . . and then volunteered to come over and help eat it. "Nope," replied Bubba. "Non-believers don't eat!"

The big chunks of ice which fell during the June 12 hailstorm turned the seats of the bleachers at Winters High School Blizzards Field into "Many Splintered Things." Not only was it necessary to repaint the bleachers, but the seats had to be smoothed down before the paint went on.

Johnny Bob Smith, school business manager, said officials toyed with the idea of waiting until after the football season before painting. Their first idea was to issue a few sheets of sandpaper with each set of season tickets, and let fans do the smoothing. They re-figured, though, that too many of the fans would forget the sandpaper on game nights, and it would be rather confusing to have half the crowd seated and the other half standing during football games. Too, many fans might get their feelings splintered.

Says an exchange, "Modern history, like those modern pain relievers one hears so much about, is fast-acting. The deluge of events tends to keep us off balance, still adjusting to what has gone before while new things are happening. Yet at the same time most of us seem inclined to accept yesterday's miracles as today's commonplace." For example, we won't be nearly so excited over the flight of Apollo 12 to the moon as we were a couple of weeks ago when Apollo 11 landed on the moon. Before long, if events continue, this will become more of a commonplace event, and will not draw as much attention and support.

There still are many who voice opposition to the space program for many professed reasons: some through ignorance, some because they would rather the money be spent on their own pet projects such as handouts to militants and "professional welfareists," and some

RAINFALL

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	2.5	1.7	0.0	5.60	3.3
Feb.	3.7	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05
Mar.	0.3	1.3	1.2	4.70	2.29
Apr.	2.0	7.8	1.0	4.70	4.46
May	9.3	1.2	1.3	6.80	6.98
June	3.8	1.9	5.0	3.20	3.65
July	0.1	0.1	4.2	3.11	.05
Aug.	0.8	7.3	1.1	2.67	
Sept.	3.9	2.8	8.7	1.97	
Oct.	2.8	2.7	0.0	.12	
Nov.	2.0	0.0	5.3	3.44	
Dec.	1.9	0.0	2.0	.16	
Total	33.1	27.8	28.9	36.97	18.81

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

	High	Low
'68 Wed., July 23	72	75
'68 Thurs., July 24	75	72
'68 Fri., July 25	76	79
'68 Sat., July 26	79	76
'68 Sun., July 27	72	67
'68 Mon., July 28	67	62
'68 Tues., July 29	69	69

Weather Report JULY 1969

Precipitation

Monday, July 14T
Monday, July 2105
Maximum Temperature
Sunday, July 27: 103 degrees
Minimum Temperature
Thursday, July 3, 62 degrees

THIS WEEK, 1969

Maximum: Monday, July 29, 1968: 95 degrees.
Minimum: Friday, July 26, 1968, 67 degrees.

Hospital District A MUST!

In about three weeks, North Runnels County voters will have an opportunity to start the wheels turning toward providing themselves with more adequate hospital facilities, within a short distance of the entire area.

Election for the creation of a North Runnels County Hospital District, authorized by the last session of the State Legislature, will be held Tuesday, August 26.

If the proposition carries, a hospital district will be formed, to include all the area of Commissioner Precincts 2 and 3 of Runnels County, as presently constituted.

Interest has been high regarding this proposition, as many people realize the importance of having adequate hospital facilities in their own community, but there still remain some questions which should be answered so that voters will know exactly what they are voting for when they go to the polls.

First of all, it should be explained that this is not—repeat, IS NOT—a bond election. There are no plans to sell bonds at this time, nor can there be, because until the election is held there is no legal organization.

Secondly, the legislation authorizing the election for creation of the district directs that the district, when created, will assume "all outstanding bonds and indebtedness heretofore issued and incurred by any city or town in said district for all hospital district purposes." This means that the Winters Municipal Hospital, the only hospital within the proposed district, will become a part of the North Runnels County Hospital District—a basic part, and a nucleus around which to progress.

In this instance, it should be explained here that there are no bonds or indebtedness outstanding against the Winters Municipal Hospital. The last bond was paid off about December, 1964. The only indebtedness involved is that incurred on a month-to-month basis. Fixed assets of the Winters Municipal Hospital amount to \$51,346.58, according to audit. The hospital is adequately staffed to care for the 275-300 patients who are admitted during a year. (This has been about the average for several years.) Approximately one-fourth of these patients are from areas out of the city limits of Winters. There are 13 rooms and 15 beds, with a capability of 17 beds in the Winters Municipal Hospital, an operating room, a delivery room, a well-equipped diet kitchen, and a well-equipped laboratory. There also is ample room for future expansion. In short, the Winters Municipal Hospital, which will become a part of the North Runnels County Hospital District, is comparable to many hospitals in like communities throughout the country, and far surpasses many, many more.

Further, a five-member board of directors will administer the affairs of a North Runnels County Hospital District. The initial board will be appointed by the Runnels County Commissioners' Court, to serve until the first Saturday in April, 1970—"at which time five directors shall be elected" by the voters of the district. The three directors receiving the highest vote at such election "shall serve for two years and the other two directors shall serve for one year. Thereafter, all directors shall serve for a period of two years . . ."

There also has been some publicity that one of the voting boxes for the August 26 election will be located in Ballinger. This is in error—no one but qualified voters of the proposed district—Precincts 2 and 3—will be voting in this election.

We believe the voters of Precincts 2 and 3 should consider this question carefully. They should weigh the possibility of having adequate hospital facilities within their own community against the probability of having no hospital at all within a few years, and having to travel great distances for even the slightest treatments and hospitalization.

North Runnels County voters are urged to vote FOR the proposal to create a North Runnels County Hospital District.

Square Dance At Civic Center Friday Evening

The Winters square dance club—the "Belles and Beaux"—will host a square dance at the Winters Community Center Friday evening, August 1, at 8. Co-sponsors will be the "TAC & SAC" club of Dyess Air Force Base, and the "Country Cousins" of Abilene.

About 160 square dancers are expected to be present for the affair. Callers will be Ralph McMullen of Baird, regular caller for the Winters group, Delton Lovelace of TAC & SAC, and Owen Renfro of the Country Cousins.

The public has been invited to attend, and there will be no admission for spectators. Plans are to have several intermissions at which ballroom dance music will be played; spectators will be invited to join in the ballroom dances, at no charge.

Members of the Winters square dance club invite everyone out "to enjoy an evening of clean, wholesome entertainment."

FROM RIESEL

D. B. Collinsworth of Riesel was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth.

IN COUPLAND HOME

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lora Coupland over the weekend was her nephew, Dennis Taylor of Dallas and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott and son Clancy of San Angelo.

Winters Coaches To Dallas For Coaches' School

Six coaches from the Winters schools will attend the coaches school and meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association in Dallas Sunday through Thursday of next week.

The All-Star football game Thursday night will climax the annual convention. Attending the Dallas affair will be Jerry Gibson, Winters school athletic director, and coaches, Charles (Chili) Black, Tommy Conzack, Darrell Turnbow, Mike Martin and C. A. Milam.

VFW Member Drive And Other Projects Planned

Members of Winters Post 9193 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monday night made plans for a 1970 membership drive, and also planned several projects for the year, during the regular meeting at the Post Home.

M. L. Guy, commander of the post, presided for the meeting. Out-of-town guests were Mel Stanley, State Junior Vice Commander, J. B. Swindle, Senior Vice Commander of District 22, and Henry Chippman, National aide de camp, all of San Angelo.

Others attending the meeting were W. L. Collins, J. A. Henderson, Jr., Max Lewis, Louis De La Cruz, Donnie Oats, R. C. Kurtz, Jr., and Les Barnett.



ART CLASS — Pictured are some of the children enrolled in the summer Headstart program in the Winters schools. This is an art class for the preschoolers, taught by Miss Sarah Parker. The Headstart program was ended this week, with an

Shetland Pony Show Saturday Next Week

Entries from at least three states are expected to be shown in the West Texas Shetland Pony Breeders Association Pony Show scheduled to be held here Saturday, August 9. The Pony Show is being sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, according to Woodrow F. Watts, president.

The show will be held at John W. Norman's Lazy N Stables. Twenty-four classes in the halter division will be shown, to include both shod champions and unshod. The performance division of the show provides five classes in western saddle, roaster and fine harness.

Valley Creek Watershed Project Prevented \$82,000 Flood Damage

Woodrow Hoffman, district conservator of the local Soil Conservation Service, reports it has been found, after an extensive study, that the Valley Creek Watershed project has prevented some \$82,000 in flood damage this past spring. He said four flood producing rainstorms fell in the watershed during May, with some areas reporting as much as 20 inches for the month.

Hoffman stated the damage that might have occurred was estimated by using losses that took place prior to the installation of the project from like rainstorm producing floods. He said usually prior to the project, there would have been much monetary loss from these four floods through washed-out fences, crops, soil, roads, sediment damage and livestock losses.

Hoffman said the project consists of two parts. The first is the application of the land treatment measures by individual land users. These practices are those such as terraces, contour farming, management of crop stubble, proper grazing of the grasslands and farm ponds. This part of the project is the responsibility of the Runnels, upper Clear Fork and Middle Clear Fork Soil and Water Conservation Districts, that have portions of the watershed area within them. A summary of the records of these districts show that more than 100 percent of all the planned practices that were to be applied over the past few years have been established on the ground.

The second part of the project, Hoffman said, is the flood-water dams. He said that 15 of the proposed 20 dams had been built when the main rainstorms hit. All of these dams functioned in the manner for which they were designed. That is, the flood water was held behind the dams and is automatically released through a pipe in the dam at a controlled rate.

The Valley Creek Water Control District is responsible for securing the easements, rights of way, letting the contracts, operating and maintaining the structures after they are built while the SCS is responsible for funding the money to build and vegetate the dams, furnishing engineering assistance for design, layout and construction.

Hoffman said that to date the board of directors of VCWCD have easements that clear 17 of the 20 planned structures. A total of 90 easements and rights of way were needed to clear all 20 dams, and they have 81, or 90 percent of them.

The same type of project is being planned for the eastern section of Runnels County, and a portion of South Taylor County. The Elm Creek Water Control District was formed by the State Legislature two years ago and is now in the process of planning for water retardation structures in the watershed of Elm Creek. Much of the pre-donated, according to W. M. Hays, liminary planning has been chairman of the board of directors of ECWCD, and Hoffman reports that land practices, a prerequisite to the project, are on the increase and should reach the minimum within a short time. The ECWCD will be financed and operated on the same basis as the Valley Creek project, and will provide means for prevention of thousands of dollars in damage caused by floodwaters, it was pointed out.

Four Injured In Wreck At Wilmet Tuesday

Four persons were injured—two of them hospitalized—in a two-car collision at Wilmeth early Tuesday morning.

E. F. (Slim) Albro, 63, received chest injuries and was admitted to the Winters Municipal Hospital, and Ira McNeill, 72, also received chest injuries and was admitted to the Winters Hospital following the accident.

Clint and Kent McNeill, 10-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jon McNeill of Wilmeth, who were riding in the car with Ira McNeill, their grandfather, received minor injuries and were given treatment and released.

Both Albro and McNeill were reported in satisfactory condition in the Winters hospital Wednesday.

According to Highway Patrolman G. D. Ward, who investigated the accident, the two cars collided almost head-on. Albro's car was traveling north and the McNeill car was going south on FM 381 in Wilmeth when the accident occurred. Both cars were reportedly demolished.

Tuesday's wreck was the third two-car collision in North Runnels County in two days. Randy Pendergrass, 18, of the Pumphrey community, was killed at a collision on FM 53 in Wingate, and Olcoy Padier, 86, of the Drasco community died following a car-pickup collision nine miles north of Winters Monday morning.

\$739.50 Donated In Special Red Cross Fund Drive

A total of \$739.50 has been contributed in the special drive to raise funds for the Red Cross, it was reported this week. More is expected to be received before the drive is completed.

The interim drive, which was not organized with special committees and workers, was started spontaneously when it was learned that the Red Cross had paid out more than \$3000 to help local residents who could not help themselves following the June 12 hailstorm. Most of the people who were given assistance in repairing and replacing roofs and windows which were ruined by the hail are an Old Age Assistance, with no other means of income, it was pointed out by the Red Cross director who came to Winters and worked following the storm.

Those who wish to contribute to this cause may do so by sending donations to The Enterprise office or leaving them at The Winters State Bank. Checks should be made payable to the Red Cross.

CONTRIBUTORS

Previously reported	\$702.00
Mr. Mrs. August Water	7.50
Mr. Mrs. Fred Young	25.00
Rev. & Mrs. W. Probst	5.00
TOTAL	\$739.50

Rainless Days Causing Worry Of Grass Fires

There is considerable concern among firemen and others, who are watching grass patches and weeds dry up for lack of rain, becoming literal "tenderboxes."

Winters Volunteer Fire Department spokesmen this week warned local residents to be very careful about fires. With so much dry grass and weeds in the community, a spark could cause a catastrophe. The danger becomes more acute as mid-summer passes without appreciable rainfall.

Residents are being asked not to burn trash and weed and grass patches, and if they do have to burn, to make certain that the fire they set will not spread to nearby dry grass and possibly buildings. Grass and high weeds should be mowed to reduce the danger of accidental fires beginning, they said.

FROM TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hardegree and daughter, Beth of Temple were visitors Thursday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin.

FROM AUSTIN

Miss Sallie Bridwell and Mrs. Linnie Curington of Austin have been visiting in the Bridwell home here, and also with Mrs. Becky Poe.

For Boys and Girls

Rodeo Here Saturday Night

A Youth Rodeo for boys and girls to high school senior age, will be held at the Winters Riding Club arena on the old Coleman Highway tomorrow night, Saturday, August 2. The rodeo is being sponsored by the Winters Riding Club.

All boys and girls from 11 to high school senior age in the area are invited to participate. There will be two divisions for

boys—age 11 to 14, and from 15 to high school senior age. There will be only one division for girls.

Jimmy Smith, Winters High School vocational agriculture teacher, will be arena director for the rodeo. High school coach Jerry Gibson will be the rodeo clown, and Jackie Richards will be the announcer. Walter Gerhart is president of the Winters Riding Club.

BOYS' EVENTS

Boys 11 to 14 will participate in four events, including steer riding, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Boys 14 to senior will have four events—steer riding, goat roping, wild cow race, and ribbon roping. In the ribbon roping event, boys will be assisted by girls.

GIRLS' EVENTS

One division will be open for girls, with events to be barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and participation in the ribbon roping contests with the senior boys.

Young people wishing to participate in this Youth Rodeo may register at the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per event, with the exception of steer riding, which will be \$2.00. Entrants must also sign minors' releases before taking part in the Youth Rodeo, Jimmy Smith said.

Practice sessions were held Thursday evening, and are planned for Friday evening, before the Saturday night contests, Smith said.

1969 Milo Season Seen as 'Different'

"Dribbles and Drabs" is the theme song in the milo country. And it is projected to be a long song, with many stanzas, lasting until maybe Christmas. At least, 1969 will be a "different" year, according to grainmen and farmers.

Some 1969 milo is being cut this week, but it is expected that it will be another 10 days or two weeks before cutting of any size begins. And some of the grain which has been cut has an unusually high moisture content.

In the "hail belt" east and west of Winters, hail-cut milo was allowed to sucker out in some instances. It will be some time before this grain is ready for the combine, and then quality and quantity may not meet standards usually set for milo in this area.

There is quite a bit of early milo, however, in some near areas which escaped the hail which will make very good grain, once it is dry enough to cut, grainmen said.

Then there is a good bit of late-planted milo which is just now beginning to make. It will take some time, and some moisture, before this grain is ready. Grainmen speculate that milo combining will go into late fall, and possibly to Christmas. But the late grain is badly in need of rain, and without moisture pretty soon, it may not grow to maturity at all.

Max Lewis, VFW Dist. 22 Head, Visited Rowena

Max Lewis of Winters, Commander of District 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars, paid an official visit to Rowena Post 9196 last week.

Lewis talked to the Rowena Post members on membership, community service and youth activities.

Accompanying Lewis on the visit were J. A. Henderson Jr., of Winters, District 22 judge advocate, and M. L. Guy, commander of Winters V.F.W. Post 9193.

FROM ANTHONY

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collinsworth and Mrs. Jack B. Sharp, all of Anthony, Texas were visitors Saturday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth.

County Well Water Being Tested For Nitrate Content

About 500 samples of well water, to be tested for nitrate content, have been brought in to the Runnels County Agricultural Agent's office during the past month, C. T. Parker, county agent, reports.

The samples have been sent to the Texas A&M Extension Service laboratory in Lubbock. Ranchers and farmers of the county have brought in the water samples at a rate of 100 to 150 a week since farmers lost several head of cattle recently, the loss being blamed on nitrate in the water.

No test results have been received, Parker said, probably because the Lubbock laboratory is not equipped to handle such a volume within a short time. He expects some results to be received in the next few days.

The County Agent said that he could attribute no livestock losses to the nitrate content of the water during the last month, probably because farmers are being more careful about where their cattle drink.

J. D. Belfort, a geologist with the Texas Water Development Board, was in the county last week gathering samples of surface water to be tested by the county laboratory in Austin.

The nitrate is known to exist in much of the underground water in Runnels County, according to authorities. In a recent meeting held primarily for news media representatives, county authorities called for owners of the nearly 2,000 wells in the area to bring samples of the water to Parker's office for testing.

Presence of nitrate in county wells was discovered about a year ago when some cattle died and investigation disclosed the cause of death as nitrate poisoning. Such occurrences are fairly common when nitrate gets into food or isolated bodies of water, it was explained.

Testing determined that nitrate was located in the water supply. A report by the Texas Water Quality Board in March of this year said that the county had problems with a lot of underground water, although they had found little or no nitrate in surface water.

In an attempt to find the source of the nitrate, officials found that some wells showed nitrate concentrations of about 2,600 parts per million. Other wells showed 2,000, 1,500 and 1,000 parts per million.

Conclusions of tests in this state have held that 100 parts per million can be fatal to cattle. Amounts lethal to humans are much smaller, but Parker said that no human sickness known to be attributable to nitrate so far.

Wingate Little League Picnic Next Monday Night

A picnic and swimming party for the Wingate Little League will be held at the Winters park and pool Monday, August 4, at 6:30 p. m.

All players and their families are invited to attend. Families are asked to bring a picnic supper. Swimming will be paid by the Little League.

Little League players are asked to turn in uniforms if they still have them.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Horace Autrey and daughters, Christi and Cathy of Temple, have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Vote FOR the Hospital District On August 26!

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Rannels 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.

CREWS

Revival services closed at the Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday night. Rev. George Ray, of Grand Junction, Colo., a former resident of this area was the evangelist. A good number of his friends and relatives were visitors in the services. There were three additions to the church.

Recent visitors in the N. L. Faubion home were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Thomason and children of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boatright and family of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz attended a family reunion in Big Spring, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of Abilene visited the Marvin Hales and Arthur Allcorns, Sunday. Other visitors in the Allcorn home for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Flay Brevard and Miss Willie Hale of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and baby of Lubbock.

Guests of Mrs. M. R. Petrie, Don Gingrich and Mrs. Gingrich and Donald and Debbie of Lancaster, Penn., and Cecil Johnson of Hershey Penn. They all visited Mrs. Petrie's daughter.

L. C. Fuller has improved and has returned to his home from the Coleman hospital.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, August 1, 1969

FOOT ODOR
HOW TO KILL IT.
Caused by a germ: "Kill the germ, you kill the odor. You can't smell it. Your FRIENDS CAN. Ordinary antiseptics are no use. Apply T-4-L POWERFUL GERM KILLER for smelly, sweaty, itchy feet. If not pleased OVERNIGHT, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at MAIN DRUG CO.

ter and family, the Luther Sommervills in San Antonio. This week the Sommervills and son, Mr. Thurman Sommerville and children of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale had a real nice cool vacation in Grand Masa and Twin Lakes, Colo., last week. They also enjoyed a good rain up there.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller visited her sister, Mrs. Thora Irwin at Heber, Arizona and another sister, Mrs. Elvin Berry at Wilcox, Arizona the last two weeks.

Mrs. M. S. Hale and Mrs. Owen Bragg attended a bridal shower for Miss Shirley Turk in the E. E. Evans home in Talpa Friday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lemma Fuller were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller of San Angelo and Hershel Wilson of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of College Station spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth were Monday evening dinner guests of his parents, the Chester McBeths.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart attended the funeral of an uncle, Mr. Charley Lindemann in Bartlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Miss Rhanae Hoppe have returned from maize harvest in South Texas.

A man's greatness is measured by his kindness, a man's intellect by his modesty, but a man's real caliber is measured by his consideration and tolerance he has for others.

Children seldom misquote you—they repeat what you should not have said word for word.



REALLY BIG SHOE provides a home for this baby brush-tailed opossum. The tiny creature was adopted by the children's section of a Sydney, Australia, zoo.

Longtime County Resident Died In Kerrville Home

Sidney E. Caskey, 81, longtime Rannels County real estate dealer, died at 1:30 a. m. Saturday in a Kerrville rest home after a long illness.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in First United Methodist Church in Ballinger with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Caskey was born Jan. 15, 1888 in Davilla. He had lived in Ballinger 60 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ray Caskey of Winters, Reid Caskey of Midland and Hal Caskey of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Barnes of San Antonio and Mrs. D. W. Davis of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Edgar Bilton of Bangs; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rites Saturday For John L. Hicks Who Died July 23

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Saturday from Spill Memorial Chapel for John L. Hicks, 76, Glenn Gray, minister of Winters Church of Christ and Willis Jernigan of Mexia, formerly of Winters, officiated. Burial was in the Shep Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Hicks died about 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. He had been in ill health for the past three years, and had been admitted to the hospital late Sunday evening.

John L. Hicks was born at Burnet May 12, 1893. His family later moved to Ozona. He married Tillie Cook Sept. 4, 1935, at Ozona, and in 1945 moved to South Taylor County to a ranch in the Shep Community. Mrs. Hicks died July 31, 1956.

He married Mrs. Leona Saur in Winters Oct. 4, 1958, and had made his home here since. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a Veteran of World War I.

Beside his wife he is survived by a son, John L. Hicks Jr., of Grand Prairie; a step-son, Ernest Schaffner of San Antonio; step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Craig of Boling; a brother, Theodore Hicks of Killeen, a sister, Mrs. Bell Schilling of Burnet; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Levi Robertson, R. C. Watts Jr., J. T. Reagan, Floyd Waggoner, Clarence Carpenter, and Carlos Walker.

Rannels Native Died In Muleshoe Last Saturday

Mrs. Olive E. McFarland, 82, retired school teacher, died at 5:20 a. m. Saturday in West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe where she had been about a month.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Winters, with burial in Winters. The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, officiated.

Born July 20, 1887, in Rannels County, she was a member of the Christoval First Baptist Church. She had lived in Winters from 1927 until 1941 and organized the first library here. She was making her home in San Angelo before going to Muleshoe.

Survivors include three sons, R. P. McFarland of Poncho-toula, La., Wilburn McFarland of San Angelo and R. L. McFarland of Slough Buck, England; one daughter, Mrs. Bernis Camp of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. H. P. Henry of Houston and Mrs. Martha Linberg of Vernon; 13 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

Unlike artificial fibers, cotton can be improved through plan dreeding.

Cotton is non-irritating.



HISTORY has been uncovered in Egypt. Under the farmland surrounding the famed Heliopolis Obelisk, near Cairo, an archeological team has unearthed the long-searched-for Middle Kingdom Temple.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz and sons have returned from a vacation trip to California. Points of interest toured were Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, National Park, Hoover Dam, Busch Gardens, Griffin Park Planetarium, Disneyland and Marientum. They also visited relatives and friends in New Mexico, Baldwin Park and Imperial California, Cochise, Arizona and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful at the death of our baby, Veronica L. A special thanks to Rev. W. I. Taylor for his consoling message to Ted Meyer and to those who brought the food to our home, for the flowers, cards and visits. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Willingham and Jeff, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spence and families. Itp.

IN HODGE HOME

Mrs. W. D. Lang of Crystal City is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Hodge Sr. Mrs. Lang is a former resident of Winters.

Read the Classified Ads!



MAN SAID IT WUZ A GOOD COW - SO I RECKON IF SHE HAD ANY MILK SHE'D GIVE IT

Funeral Tuesday For Wreck Victim R. Pendergrass

Funeral services for Jim Randall (Randy) Pendergrass, 18, of the Pumphrey community, were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Winters. The Rev. Harry A. Grantz, pastor of the church, and the Rev. James Gehrels, pastor of St. Luke's Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pumphrey Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Pendergrass died Monday morning about an hour after the car he was driving collided with a pickup and trailer on FM 53 near Wingate. The wreck occurred about 12:05 a. m. Monday.

He had been taken to the Winters Municipal Hospital by a Spill ambulance.

According to Highway Patrolman G. D. Ward, the driver of the pickup, James T. Harmes, 45, of Rt. 1, Coleman, was injured in the accident, but was listed later in good condition at the Winters Hospital.

Four horses in a trailer pulled by the pickup had to be led to safety after the pickup exploded. The pickup and trailer were destroyed by the fire.

Jim Randall Pendergrass was born Oct. 28, 1950, in Winters, and had lived in the Pumphrey community all his life.

A class favorite while a sophomore at Winters High School, member of the FTA and National Honor Society, he was also president of the WHS Student Council. He graduated from Winters High School this spring, and was attending summer school at Texas Tech. He had been home for the weekend, and was returning to Lubbock when the accident occurred.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendergrass of Pumphrey; two brothers, Roger, a student at Texas Tech; and Bill, of the home; one sister, Leah, of the home; his grandparents, The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Pendergrass of Eules.

Pallbearers were Bob Colburn, Johnny Allen, Jay Hodnett, John Hogan, Steven Smith, John Patterson, John Smith, Van Spill, Randy Howard and Bill Brock.

Pinkerton-Hatler Wedding Date Set Saturday, Aug. 16

Wedding plans have been completed for the marriage of Cynthia Kay Pinkerton and Jimmy Brock Hatler and the date has been set for Saturday, August 16, at the First Baptist Church. Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage was made several weeks ago, but date for the wedding had not been decided at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton are the parents of the bride-elect and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Joe Rogers of Palestine, Texas, and Jack Hatler of Pittsburg, Texas.

Friends are invited to attend the wedding.

Gift Tea Saturday Is Compliment For Miss Paula Smith

Complimenting Miss Paula Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Lufkin, a gift tea was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bean, 300 Laurel Drive, from 5:00 to 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Smith is the bride-elect of Mr. Larry Rives, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives of this city. The wedding will take place August 30, in the First Methodist Church at Lufkin.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Bean and introduced to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Smith of Lufkin, the prospective bride-groom's mother, Mrs. C. T. Rives and his grandmother, Mrs. George C. Hill.

Assisting Mrs. Bean in hostess duties were Mesdames Morris

Robinson, Neal Oakes, Lillie Heath, Pete Davidson, Homer Stoecker, Bill Robinson and Roger Robinson.

Miss Kay Lynn presided at the registry.

The tea table, laid with white imported cut work linen, was centered with an arrangement of blue Killion daisies, baby's breath and leather leaf fern in crystal container. Table appointments were crystal and silver. Mrs. Morris Robinson presided at the table and laded punch. She was assisted in serving the dainty tea plate by Mrs. Jim Ross Bell.

Mrs. Neal Oakes showed the gifts and was assisted by other members of the houseparty.

Thirty guests called during the appointed hours.

The man who follows the crows will never be followed by a crowd.

VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Frierson of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. W. A. Minzenmayer of Las Lunas, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and little daughter, Kaylea of Dallas visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer the past week end. They were accompanied home by their children, Dickie, Ricky and Kathy Frierson and Gregory Minzenmayer who had been visiting in the home of their grandparents the past four weeks.

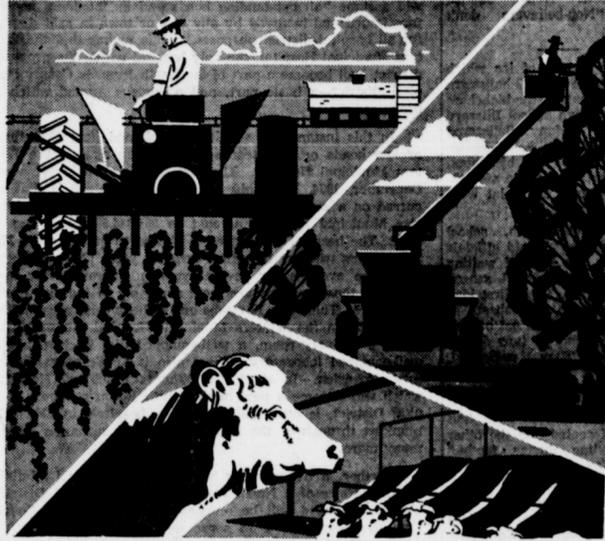
FROM ABILENE

Miss Marie Haney of Abilene was a visitor Sunday in the home of Mrs. George C. Hill, with Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives, and in the George R. Hill home.

Cleverness is serviceable for everything, sufficient for nothing.

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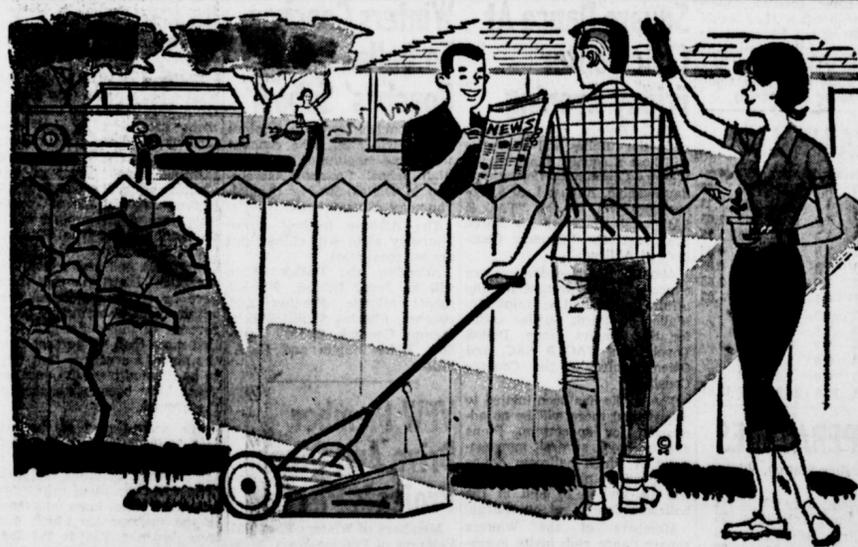


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1-1963 THUNDERBIRD All Power	\$985.00
1-1965 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR, 6 cylinders	\$1075.00
1-1966 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, 6 cylinders	\$1295.00
1-1966 FORD SEDAN, 4 doors	\$895.00
1-1962 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	\$435.00
1-1962 FALCON STATION WAGON	\$395.00

PICKUPS

1-1965 1/2-TON PICK-UP	\$795.00
1-1966 V-8 PICKUP, 4-SPEED 1/2-TON Long Wheelbase	\$1095.00
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ATHLETES FOOT? Try... Enzactin Cream. Non-irritating. Smith Drug Co., Winters. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: Upright piano, \$60, good condition, but needs tuning. See Mrs. W. R. Balkum. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: 1960 Falcon motor, automatic transmission, includes radiator and Chevrolet Cool Pac air conditioner. Call 754-4453. 20-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom home in good condition, 300 Reddner. For information call 754-5195. 19-2tp

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment with carport. Bills paid. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1040 State St., phone 754-4883 or 754-4224. 20-tfc

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

WANTED

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

WANTED: Sales Manager to represent Coleman Monument Works in Runnels County. Contact Ray E. Martin, Sales Manager Box 531, Coleman. 15-tfc

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

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WANTED: Oil Field Truck Driver or Mechanic. Call E. J. Bishop, 754-4324. 20-tfc

There is a sort of virtuous selfishness in benevolence; for the more we live for the good of others, the more we really benefit ourselves.

Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.

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Capital NEWS

Austin, Tex.—September 1 is the date suggested by Gov. Preston Smith for the special committee, now investigating auto insurance rates in Texas, to report its recommendations to the governor.

Former Gov. Price Daniel, chairman of the committee, has expressed doubt that the group will be able to make that deadline. But he says "we are going to try."

Lots of insurance industry representatives showed up to listen, chat with reporters, and speculate as to just what was likely to come out of the committee's work.

Governor Smith, in his address to the committee, stressed that the investigation was not a "witch hunt" nor was it an attempt to "punish" the insurance industry. But he also said that unless increases in auto insurance rates were "absolutely essential," they should not be made—and if they were absolutely necessary, the people deserved to know why.

Capitol press rooms were deluged with memoranda and bulletins from various insurance associations, giving background information, stating positions and generally pledging support and assistance to the committee.

First meeting of the committee produced little information, except a show of determination by its seven members to find a way to lower auto insurance rates or to present a "concise and clear explanation" to Texas drivers as to why their rates are going up.

And this will take a lot of explaining.

State Board of Insurance has agreed to a 30-day delay in its auto rate decision, usually made on August 1. Board has proposed a minimum rate hike of 11.4 per cent. This increase would apply only to drivers of private passenger cars. Individual rates would fluctuate in keeping with the accident experience record in each area.

EDUCATION
Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System has increased the rate for loans to students from six to seven per cent. This rate applies to all future loans granted under the Hinson-Hazelwood Act. Board also approved a common calendar for all state supported colleges and universities. Such schools will begin classes the first week of September. Final examinations for the fall semester will end just prior to the Christmas holidays.

INTEGRATION
More than thirty school districts around the state are threatened with losing federal funds if federal desegregation guidelines, proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are not followed.
A Houston Federal Court may have found a way for the Houston School Board to get around losing funds because of integration problems. It has ordered the Houston School Board and the Educational Desegregation Technical Assistance Center at the University of Texas to work out the integration problems.
Bob Reynolds, project director, said no contract has yet been made and noted that this is the first time the federally-financed center has been ordered by a court to work with a local board.

COURTS
Sundaco, the "only-on-Sunday" retail firm which leases other stores on a once a week basis, can stay in business until Attorney General Martin proves it is illegal.
State Supreme Court has turned down Sundaco's appeal of a lower court's refusal to say whether Sundaco is violating anti-trust laws. And the Supreme Court endorsed the appellate court's decision not to issue an opinion on anti-trust or Sunday Closing laws until the State At-

WELCOME
Southside Baptist Church
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SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. Sunday School (Classes for all ages)
10:50 A. M. Morning Worship
7:00 P. M. Evening Worship

TUESDAY
6:00 P. M. The Y.W.A.'s meet at the church

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting

SATURDAY
1:00 P. M. RA's meet at the church

Visitors and Newcomers Always Welcome

hunger in Texas, as made by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, since they had nothing to do with the study.

Report says that out of every ten families who live in poverty in Texas, nine get no assistance from Federal Food Programs. It further estimated that 25 per cent of the families in Texas live in poverty compared to a national average of 15 per cent.

AIR SERVICE
A new kind of air service may soon be available to Texas.

For the first time in its history, the Texas Aeronautics Commission has received applications for certificates for "cargo only" air service. Applications filed by American Courier Corp. of Richmond, Virginia and Hallmark Freight of San Antonio propose to service every major city in the state.

AUGUST 5 BALLOT
Attorney General Martin says that Amendment No. 1 on the August 5 ballot, proposing to remove obsolete provisions from the Texas Constitution, should not be adopted because of the affect it will have on land titles.

Hamner Reunion Held July 26-27
About 137 members of the family of the late William and Sally Hamner, longtime residents of Runnels County, held a reunion July 26 and 27. Persons were present from Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

Honored at the reunion were Mrs. Soura Tackett, Mrs. Ethel Casey, Mrs. Jessie Paschal, and Mrs. Juel Smith, all daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hamner.

The time to get primed for the future is when you're still in your prime.

OIL DEPLETION
Most Texas government leaders publicly denounced action by the U. S. House Ways and Means Committee that would, if accepted by both houses of Congress and the President, cut the oil depletion allowance from 27.5 per cent to 20 per cent.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Atty. Gen. Martin "deplored" the action. Barnes condemned it, and cited the contributions the oil industry has made and will make to Texas.

Martin charged that it will cut the amount of state taxes coming from the oil industry.

James Wilson, a researcher for the State Comptroller, disagreed. He says more money would come to the state if the depletion allowance was lowered. He figures that the oil and gas companies will raise prices to make up the difference and since state taxes are based on the price, the amount of money coming in should increase.

Governor Smith is withholding comment until more action is taken by Congress.

HUNGER
State Department of Public Welfare officials declined to comment on a huge report of

Applications For Coast Guard Being Accepted

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Omar Burleson announced that applications for appointment as Cadet, United States Coast Guard, Class of 1974 are now being accepted. Candidates interested in competing for appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy must submit their application forms to the Academy prior to December 15, 1969 and must arrange through their secondary school guidance counselor to participate in the prescribed College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests. Only those test results prior to or including the December 6, 1969 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests will be accepted.

Representative Burleson emphasized the opportunity offered qualified young men who choose this four-year academic program which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as an officer in America's oldest continuous sea-going armed service.

"Appointments are made solely on a nationwide competitive basis; there are no separate quotas for states or districts and no special categories," he said. "I urge all qualified young men who are interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details an application form as soon as possible to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320."

To be eligible for the next competition for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy, a candidate must be single, a citi-

zen of the United States, in excellent physical condition and must have reached his seventeenth but not his twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1970.

A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1970 are eligible to enter the competition if they will have at least 15 credits by that time. All applicants must have completed three units of English, and three units of mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinated geometry or their equivalents.

Happiness is a way station between too little and too much.

It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.

All men's gains are the fruit of venturing.

The best investment is in the tools of one's own trade.

Turn that frown upside down and make the world happy.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
Page 4
Friday, July 25, 1969

The man who rows the boat doesn't have time to rock it.

The man who weighs his words retains his balance.

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
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'67 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR, 27,000 miles \$1295

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'65 OLDS 88 4-DOOR \$1475

'67 PONTIAC LEMANS 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$1875

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-DOOR \$1195

'66 FORD PICKUP 1/2-TON \$895

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... the ads in this paper were printed with a special disappearing ink which was visible only from 5:00 p. m. until 5:01 p. m. they would certainly not be very effective selling tools — nor reach many potential buyers — nor make a lasting impression — nor have the re-reading which they do have.

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YOUR Fishing GEAR IS HERE!

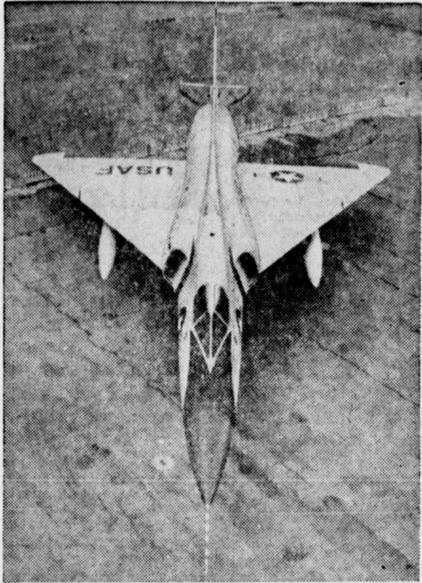
We have the Largest Stock of Fishing Equipment in This Part of West Texas. See us for Rods... Reels... Minnow Buckets... Plugs... Flies... Line... Hooks... Tackle Boxes... Dip Nets... All Kinds Camping Equipment!

See Us First For All Your Fishing Tackle Needs!

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We also have many items for your boat and motor, including boat seats, paddles, shear pins, lower unit grease, spark plugs.

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FLEET FIGHTER is fastest "bird" in North American Air Defense shield; flies 1,500 miles an hour with nuclear missiles.



SHE'S ONLY 11, but Valli Satchithananda has been acclaimed by authorities as one of the finest exponents of India's classic dance form, Bharata Natya.



A LOT OF ROYAL KNEE is exposed by Britain's mod Princess Anne while sharing a jelly bean snack with young friends during a visit to a children's home in Dunfermline, Scotland.

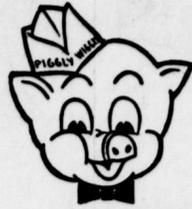


WHO COULD RESIST the appealing look of "Fegge," a seal raised from babyhood by a Denmark zoologist using an experimental diet of finely chopped raw fish and water.

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Pick up your free card today...
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COFFEE FOLGERS 1-lb. Can 69¢

TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 33¢

PORK & BEANS 5 Cans 75¢

GREEN BEANS 6 Cans 69¢

KOUNTY KIST **CORN** 2 Cans 35¢

ARROW BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. Can 23¢

KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS 2 Boxes 43¢

22-OZ. SHURFINE SWEET PICKLES Jar 49¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5-LB. SACK
49¢

LADY BETTY **PRUNE JUICE** Quart 43¢

SHURFINE **PRESERVES** STRAWBERRY 18-oz. Glass 45¢

KRAFT - Jet Puffed Flavored **MARSHMALLOWS** 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢

VELVEETA
CHEESE
2-LB. BOX
\$1.09

BUTTERMILK Shurfresh 1/2-Gallon 39¢

JUMBO **ZEE TOWELS** Roll 29¢

FOOD KING **SHORTENING** 3-lb. Can 49¢

TEXSUN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-oz. Can 35¢

303 SHURFINE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 Cans \$1.00

HONEY BOY **SALMON** 1-lb. Can 69¢

JEWEL **OLEO** Pound 17¢

BAYER **ASPIRIN** 50 Count 49¢

HAIR SPRAY **AQUA NET** CAN 59¢

Grain Fed Beef

FROM WINTERS FEED LOT

CHUCK ROAST Pound 59¢

STEAK Family Style Pound 69¢

ARM ROAST Pound 69¢

BACON A.F. Pound 79¢

FRESH WATER **CATFISH STEAKS** Pound 89¢

POTATOES Calif. White 10-lb. Sack 49¢

LARGE HEADS **LETTUCE** Head 15¢

SEEDLESS **GRAPES** lb. 19¢

PASCHAL **CELERY** Stalk 19¢

SUNKIST **LEMONS** Dozen 35¢



Shop
PIGGLY WIGGLY

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Vandals throughout the nation continue to be a roadblock against more open-recreation facilities which could be made available to those who want to enjoy the great outdoors.

From Washington the American Forestry Institute recently issued a report on this subject covering a survey of 254 company-owned forest areas.

In 60 of the areas they found signs destroyed. In 58 trash and litter were dumped at unauthorized places. There were 44 thefts of company property; 36 improvement destructions; 31 forest fires started; 36 instances of killing and cutting trees; 30 gates destroyed; and many other illegal acts.

This destruction was on private property, where, through a cooperative effort, the owners made the property available and even furnished facilities for recreation users.

Estimated cost of this vandalism was \$436,000!

AFI's survey covered 65 million acres of land where public facilities were made available. Come at a slight charge. On this acreage there were 1,832 campsites and 2,315 picnic tables, all for use of the general public. Yet the public persisted in its destruction.

Vandalism continues to be one of the greatest flaws in our recreation program. Vandals and litterbugs cause needless waste of millions of dollars in recreation money each year.

Our own Texas Highway Department has litter barrels every few miles along the state's highways.

Still there are literally thousands of pieces of tissue paper, beer bottles and soda pop bottles, beer cans and soda pop cans tossed along the highways. These are the major items, but there are others. Some drivers don't worry about seeing that

their glass bottles do not fall on the highway.

Others toss their bottles in lakes and streams where people swim or ski.

These "Scatterbugs" are the people who make it harder on those who want to enjoy the great outdoors. They should be reported, so that they may be taken into court and given what ever punishment is prescribed by law. Maximum fine is \$200.

As a result of vandalism and littering, many of the companies owning forest lands now are charging fees for their use. More will do so if the littering and breaking continues. This is to help take care of such needless expenses.

Naturally whatever is spent for repair and replacement as well as "housekeeping" comes out of funds appropriated for improvements. So it behooves those of us who want more parks and more recreation to report those who violate and vandalize.

Texas has experienced much vandalism. Even its new state parks and sometimes the road-side parks along the highways are badly damaged. Highway department trucks are busy every day picking up bottles and papers that have been strewn along otherwise beautiful roads by litterbugs. Just by littering we can destroy the very outdoors we want to enjoy.

It's time to quit saying we don't want to get involved and start lending a hand to those who need help to enforce our laws. The least we can do is report the violators.

Fish and wildlife are in the spotlight as never before. Due to the great demand for recreation today, programs to study the various species of game and fish and to improve our favorite



Del Reeves emphasizes his point of view in this scene from "Sam Whiskey," showing in Color by DeLuxe Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre through release by

United Artists, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation. — Ossie Davis and Clint Walker are the recipients of his persuasiveness.

outdoor sports are being accelerated.

As our population grows, available land is shrinking. This means more hunters concentrated on fewer acres. Because of this supply and demand, biologists are working overtime to increase the yield of fish and wildlife per acre of habitat.

It has been done quite successfully in farming and there is no reason it can't be accomplished with outdoor subjects. Right now it is a matter of hitting the right formula.

On land that can carry more wildlife, for example, studies are being made with various imported exotics. The number of animals like the black-buck antelope, Mouflon sheep and axis deer is growing each year, and there is much work being done with imported game birds.

With native birds and animals, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is speeding up its research. One need is more wildlife research and management areas. The department hopes to obtain several more areas of sufficient size to permit needed wildlife research and management studies in each major ecological region of the state.

One need is a management area in the Trans-Pecos region to study the pronghorn antelope.

In a report on the subject, the Parks and Wildlife Department pointed out that "historically the pronghorn antelope roamed the entire western half of Texas in uncounted thousands. However, fencing of the land and indiscriminate and wasteful hunting took a heavy toll and the antelope herds were reduced to an all-time low of 2,000 head in 1920."

Through informed game management and restocking, the herds were rebuilt by 12,000 head by 1960. Since then, increased farming, sheep ranching, disease and adverse weather have caused a reduction in the numbers to 9,000 head in 1966.

Without disease studies and informed range and farm management programs to point the way, the pronghorn antelope is destined to become a rare animal in Texas.

Deer have been studied through extensive trapping programs, and now transistor radios are being utilized to study the deer's everyday habits.

A banding program and collection of wings from killed birds are being used to study the habits of mourning doves, just as bands have been used to follow the flight of ducks.

Shrimp migration habits are being scrutinized by the use of shrimp stained bright colors. Plastic streamers also are being affixed to saltwater species, to study their habits and migration tendencies.

All these programs are necessary for better fishing and hunting programs for outdoorsmen. Good hunting and fishing are no idle accidents. Dedicated biologists are constantly working for a better Texas for the outdoorsman.

FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Johnson and children of Dallas were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd. They were accompanied home by Debbie Lloyd who is visiting in the Johnson home in Dallas.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce of San Antonio were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin. Dr. Pearce has recently been assigned as Flight Surgeon in the U. S. Air Force.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Montgomery of Kingsland, Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Ann of Wilson were recent visitors with relatives here. Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Bede England and Mrs. L. Q. Sneed visited last week with their sister, Mrs. Fred Crow and Mr. Crow at Morton.

Rites Wednesday For Olcoy Padier, Accident Victim

Graveside rites for Olcoy Padier, 86, of the Drasco community, who died Monday morning as the result of a car-truck collision nine miles north of Winters, were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Northview Cemetery. The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of Winters First Baptist Church, officiated. Spill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The accident happened near Drasco about 10:30 a. m. Monday. Mr. Padier, along with his niece, Mrs. Linda Boles, 21, of Drasco, was a passenger in a car driven by her mother—his sister—Mrs. Beatrice Padier, 38, also of Drasco. Both women were seriously injured, while Mr. Padier suffered a fractured skull.

The three were first taken to Winters Municipal Hospital by Spill ambulances, then transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, where Mr. Padier later died.

According to reports, Mrs. Boles received multiple fractures to her jaw and leg while her mother suffered a fractured pelvis, among other injuries. Mrs. Boles was listed in serious condition after undergoing surgery at Hendrick.

The driver of the pickup involved in the accident, Henry Martinez, 31, of Drasco, was treated at Winters Municipal and later released.

Highway Patrolman G. D. Ward investigated the accident.

Mr. Padier was born Aug. 22, 1882, in Pleasanton, and moved to Winters three months ago from Robert Lee.

Survivors include a brother, W. C. of Winters; a sister, Mrs. Julia Winters of Summerset; several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were D. W. Williams, Robert C. Conner, O. C. Hill, R. Q. West, M. L. Dobbins and Albert Lewis.

St. John's WOC In Quarterly Meeting Sunday

St. John's Lutheran Church Women of the Church held their quarterly meeting at the church Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 2:30, with the executive board in charge of the program.

The Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was guest speaker, and used as his topic, "Youth of Today." He pointed out that this is a "generation of working mothers and fathers," and that "everyone is living in a commercial world." He also pointed out that the youth of today have the same problems experienced by their parents, and that they are looking for ways to express themselves.

Mrs. Walter Spill conducted the devotions, and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert presented a vocal number.

Mrs. Walter Spill, secretary of education, stressed that all should try to read more books. Mrs. Jerry Holle, secretary of stewardship, reported on projects in process and completed.

Mrs. Fritz Deike was elected secretary, Mrs. Bennett Tischler was elected secretary of education, and Mrs. R. T. O'Dell was elected vice president for the next two years.

Mrs. H. L. Frick announced that the new cook books were ready for sale. Mrs. Jerry Holle read the offering meditation and free will offering was collected.

IN RIVES HOME

Week end visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives were Mrs. R. S. Smith and daughter, Paula Smith of Lufkin, and Larry Rives of Austin.

The easiest way to sell that "white elephant" of yours is to advertise it in The Winters Enterprise Classified Column.

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

THE PAINT INDUSTRY

Paint sales are generally broken down into two categories—trade and industrial. Trade sales consist of paint sold to consumers, contractors, and professional painters for new construction and for repainting, refinishing and maintenance. Industrial sales consist of coatings sold to manufacturers for application during the manufacturing stage of a product. Until recently, trade sales had been more important in the paint industry's growth. However, future sales of industrial coatings should surpass sales of consumer paints by a considerable degree.

The superior growth projected for industrial coatings is based on (1) the overall growth of U. S. industry and (2) the technology of coatings which is moving ahead so rapidly that paints are being used on surfaces unheard of a few years ago, such as the superdurable finishes on space vehicles. Although the automotive, appliance, and furniture industries consume the greatest volume of industrial paints each year, uses range from coating the inside of food and beverage cans to the thin film of varnish on motor armatures.

Rebounding From 1967 Growth in the paint industry in recent years has been steady and reliable, though the rate has been unimpressive. Despite being an integral segment of the building industry, the paint field tends to resist downturn phases in new construction because a large part of spending on paint is for maintenance and renovation.

Weather conditions, however, can adversely affect paint consumption in a given year. Thus, in 1967 when poor weather conditions combined with a relatively unenthusiastic automobile year, paint sales rose but a sub-par 3 percent, well below the usual 4-5 percent year-to-year increase. With costs up sharply, earnings for many paint manufacturers declined. On the whole, 1968 was a much better year for the paint industry, although substantial spending on expansion and modernization instead of new building along with the surtax, depressed earnings for some of the industry leaders.

The Outlook—Color It Rosy Indications are that 1969 will be a good year for the paint makers. Industry leaders are estimating that trade sales will

rise from \$1 billion in 1968 to \$1.1 billion this year, with water-based paints increasing their share of the market from 60 to 66-70 percent. New products, such as fire retardant finishes and coatings for factory-finishing of modular-house units, should also contribute to improved results. Looking further ahead, expected growth of the economy, increased consumer spending, and prospects of a building boom in the 1970s indicate that good gains are likely for the paint industry.

The Things We Say

By RUBY SHANNON

"Gossip" means to chatter or to talk idly, usually about the affairs of others. A person who indulges in this idle talk is also called a gossip. Used as a verb or a noun, "gossip" does not have a good connotation.



In the days when it was customary for the royalty in Old England to have godparents for their children, the persons so designated were called God-sibbes (sibbe meaning related).

In his play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Shakespeare had one of the players say: "'Tis not a maid, for she hath had gossips (sponsors for her child); yet 'tis a maid, for she is her master's servant and serves for wages."

Godparents were usually chosen from distant relatives. Since they did not see the other relatives except at rare intervals, there was usually much small talk and exchange of news at a christening.

This led to the general impression that god-sibbes were idle chatters. In time, their name was adopted for anyone engaged in idle talk.

Nichols Family Held Reunion At Ballinger Sunday

Annual reunion of the Nichols family was held Sunday July 20, at the Ballinger City Park.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Britton Smartt of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Compton, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks, Mertzon; Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Nichols of Sterling City.

Also Troy Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Marks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Davis, Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. E. L. Marks, Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Pete Davis, Bud Davis and Bobby Wayne Bowen all of Winters.

Mrs. Cynthia Stone, Martha and Russell of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. W. A. Forgey of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glass and sons of Miles, Maurine Holland, Lou Ann Burns, Carel Gotcher, Vickey Bowen, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers, Denice and Dian, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunnam, Connie, Stephanie, Natalie and Kim, all of Winters; Don Mitchell, Grandbury; Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Robin and Deborah of Houston.

TO LUFKIN

Mrs. C. T. Rives and daughter Kay Lynn, went to Lufkin Monday where they attended a tea Tuesday morning honoring Miss Paula Smith, bride-elect of Larry Rives.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, August 1, 1968

Mrs. E. Burton Died Tuesday In Abilene Hospital

Funeral services were held at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Winters Church of Christ for Mrs. Eugene Burton, 86, who died at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday in West Texas Medical Center in Abilene after a nine-month illness.

Officiating was Mr. Glenn Gray, minister of the church, assisted by Mr. Willis Jernigan of Mexia. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Born Louella Dunn Sept. 10, 1882, in Davidston, Ala., she married Eugene Burton in 1899 there. They came to Winters in 1905. He was a longtime rural mail carrier, and died in 1949. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Clyde of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Carl C. McDaniel of Amarillo; a brother, Clyde Dunn of Wingate; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Moore of Borger.

Pallbearers were Jess Wetzel, Crockett Hodges, Carson Eastery, Jim Jones, Dell Gardner and Rankin Pace.

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

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1 SAN ANGELO • DOWNTOWN • IN THE VILLAGE
BALLINGER • 803 HUTCHINGS
WINTERS • 102 SOUTH MAIN

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

to operate an Electric Room Refrigerated Air Conditioner

Estimated* cost for family of four based on 6 months average summer operation, May through Sept. — 1400 hrs. operation. Avg. Cost per mo.

½ Ton (6,000 BTU) \$3 to \$5
1 Ton (12,000 BTU) \$6 to \$10
1½ Ton (18,000 BTU) \$9 to \$15

*New units — average summer temperature

Based on compiled research figures

and from WTU... FREE WIRING*

for WTU residential customers who buy from a local appliance dealer

*1-Ton or larger — Normal 220 volt

Live the Carefree Electric Way

West Texas Utilities Company

WINN'S SUMMER SALE!

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 ON SATURDAY!

All Summer Wear . . . 1/3 to 1/2 Price!

Spring and Summer Piece Goods . . . 1/3 Off

ZIPPERS, 12" to 22"	9c
HAIR SPRAY, all brands	63c
JERGEN'S LOTION MILD SOAP	9c
HAIR BRUSHES	23c
PIERCED EARRINGS, 14-K Gold	88c
HOUSEHOLD SPONGES	Large Size 9c
PLASTIC CAR MODELS	\$1.66
LARGE FRAMED SPANISH PICTURES	\$5.44

WINN'S TOY FAIR
LAY-AWAY DOLLS
LAY-AWAY TOYS

NO EXTRA CHARGE ON LAY-AWAYS
PUT DOWN ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH

SHOP AT WINN'S AND SAVE!



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

Washington, D. C.—How many of us as a youngster remember the receding red and green lights of the back of the passenger train as it left the depot?

To those who remember when the passenger train was important, those lights were the most romantic sight as the train pulled away in the night.

It meant going to far away and unknown places. Leaving the depot in Anson, the whistle blew at Highway 80A and again when about even with the old Putnam place. The Wichita Valley was on its way to Abilene at a speed just a little less than lightning.

Then a bit later was seen the T&P's "Texas Special." No doubt it was the biggest, the finest and most glamorous of any train in the World.

Standing on tiptoes on the T&P lawn in Abilene, watching people being served in the diner was elegance beyond anything known. No places since visited, no meetings with kings, queens, princesses and potentates have compared to the dignity of the waiters, the finery of white table linens and gleaming silverware. It was the ultimate of luxury, the epitome of graciousness, the final achievement.

It was said that they even had a barber and manicurist on the "Texas Special" but, of course, a manicurist might as well have been any part of the mechanical equipment except

the cowcatcher. (As a matter of fact, at that time the cowcatcher was more beautiful than a manicurist could possibly have been.)

To the tune of "Humoresque" was a little ditty learned by the kids which went like this: "Passengers will please refrain from flushing toilet while the train is standing in the station (I love you.)"

It was then and a long time afterwards, that when the railroads go, the country will go first. Passenger trains have just about gone and with it much has been lost.

"What do they sell for new?" "This one was \$130,000.00." "What are you asking?" "\$20,000." "I will give you \$5,000." "Sold." "Will you take it with you or shall we send it to you?" "I'll eat it here."

What else can you do with a pullman car? Long before the demise of passenger train service, it was impossible to travel across the country without changing trains at least once and usually more. At the same time, a pig could go the same way without getting off.

In Europe and Japan not only has passenger train service been maintained but they have improved greatly since the end of World War II. Of course, distances are not as great as they are in our country but we are rapidly approaching a crisis in our transportation system be-



PRINCESS AND WHALE get together at Palos Verdes, Calif., Marineland. But Princess Muna, wife of Jordan's King Hussein, obviously is somewhat less enthusiastic about the bait than the whale.

HEALTH LETTER

The eerie underwater world can be beautiful. But treacherous.

Swimming through that world has its thrills and hazards. Overbreathing is one of the hazards.

What is overbreathing? It happens when a swimmer breathes deeply and quickly many times before diving. By this extra breathing, he hopes to build up his supply of oxygen. And, as a matter of fact, he can double or triple his time underwater.

But the swimmer who overbreathes may stay under a lot longer than he wants. He may never come up. Overbreathing can sometimes be fatal.

To avoid underwater tragedy, swimmers usually should not take more than two or three breaths before plunging into the beautiful, watery world. Two or three breaths.

What happens when a swimmer overbreathes? The bursting feeling in the lungs that signals swimmers to come up for air may never happen after overbreathing. And an unexpected blackout makes these swimmers lose consciousness—and drown.

Tragedies take place every summer on beaches across the country. Some of them overtake expert swimmers who overbreathe. Underwater disasters can be prevented if people know the facts about breathing.

More information about how the lungs work and breathing is available from your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. Before your next trip to the beach, check out the facts.

Sooner or later everyone will find the need for a family health record, and if you don't have one, now is the time to start keeping it, advises the Texas State Department of Health.

If you have a youngster about ready for school, you'll realize the necessity of having accurate and current records. The health record can be of permanent value for the children's school records, for insurance data, and for your family doctor's use.

An individual personal health record can be had free of charge from the Texas State Department of Health in Austin.

Too, you can start by jotting down the basic information you already have at hand concerning the injury and illness history of each member of your family.

Start it off with a brief listing of family history. Enter the

date and place of birth of each person, and the place and date and cause of death of any deceased. Also enter pertinent information and the medical facts about each family member, such as the presence of chronic illness or physical handicap.

Next, start a section for dates of immunizations, being sure to provide space for each member of the family. Allow room for entering dates of immunizations against whooping cough, polio, smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and typhoid fever. Don't forget to include the dates of booster shots.

In a section of general information, list such things as the type of blood each member of the family has, and the drug sensitivities or special allergies of each. If the RH factor is known to be present in anyone, be sure to record it prominently.

The health record ought to include a check list of who in the family has had the more common diseases of childhood—chicken pox, measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria. Most of these are diseases of childhood, but sometimes an adult is exposed. German measles is a serious threat to expectant mothers, and mumps is a dangerous disease in any adult.

Dates of physical examinations, with a line or two for notes of special advice or instructions that followed the checkup, should be noted in the health record. So also should illnesses requiring hospitalization, listing the nature of illness or injury, name of physician and hospital, dates of entry and discharge, length of illness, and type of surgery, if any.

Finally, list the family's health and accident insurance information for quick and easy reference when needed.

One million people a year quit smoking. But thousands start. Many of them are teenagers. According to a recent nationwide survey, only about one percent of 12-year-olds smoke. But by age 17, 35 percent of the boys and 21 percent of the girls are regular smokers. Smoking is most common among teenagers whose parents and older siblings have the habit, according to the study which was conducted by Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia.

"Kick the habit and join the unhooked generation" is the slogan of the anti-smoking campaign of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. But a big slice of the "now" generation gets hooked every year.

Anti-smoking campaigns are having an impact, though. Teen-

age smoking—and adult smoking—is now declining. In the nationwide survey, 91 percent of the teenagers interviewed thought smoking was harmful. The same survey—in comparison with another study done ten years ago—showed ten percent drop in teenage smoking.

In some areas of the country, teenagers themselves have organized their own anti-smoking part two of one million people campaigns. A group in California consulted the top advertising men in town, radio and TV programmers, and newspaper editors for tips on how to set up effective campaigns. Then they went ahead and produced a real smasher.

Styles are shifting fast, and smoking is losing some of its cool. It may be on the way out. But it's a slow exit.

One-fourth of all men and one-fifth of all women who have ever smoked have now quit. But it's a lot easier never to start. And some—but not enough—teenagers have gotten the message.

FROM ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moses, Mrs. Myrtle Bledsoe and Lawrence Bledsoe of San Angelo were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill.

The U. S. is the world's largest producer and largest consumer of cotton.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 7
Friday, August 1, 1969

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent Schools will meet Tuesday, August 12, 1969, at 8 p. m., in the Home Economics Building, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1969-1970. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.

PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED PROMPTLY
AND ACCURATELY
AT ALL TIMES

There's never undue waiting here for that prescription; that's because we give your prescription first priority and work quickly — without sacrificing quality. You'll like our service!

MAIN
DRUG COMPANY



WINGATE

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ben Williams have been her children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and family of Mt. Holly, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and Bobby of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Lakewood, Calif., and Mrs. Tennie Puckett, Abilene.

Mrs. Edwin Voss is a patient in San Angelo Shannon Hospital.

Mrs. Roe is home following several days stay in Simmons Hospital.

The Roy Bagwells of Odessa were here Friday to visit in the W. N. Bagwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips and Melva and girls have been to Austin to visit James Hardy Bryan.

Mrs. Cloy Allen is a patient in Bronte hospital.

SS Applications Are Processed Reasonably Fast

"Social security applications need not take long to process," according to Ted F. Moellering, San Angelo social security district manager.

He explained that rapid processing of these claims is possible if people filing them take all necessary evidence with them when they see their social security representative.

"Such evidence includes the social security card, proof of age for all family members applying for benefits, and last year's W-2 forms or income tax returns," Moellering said. Persons applying for benefits should also be prepared to estimate this year's earnings, he continued, as such information is vital to their applications.

"Supplying your representative with all necessary information when you apply for benefits can cut several weeks from the time needed to process your application," Moellering advised.

He urged anyone planning to retire to call the local social security office at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo, Texas, to learn exactly what evidence would be needed in his case.

The office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays, or see the representative when he is in your area.

cause of a lack of public ground travel.

Of course, at night everyone now sees the flashing red and green lights on passing air planes. They have been some place — they are going some place. They blink and are gone. You wonder about the people in them—who they are, what they are doing. There is an element of romanticism in this too. Airlines perform a great service and the country would be paralyzed without them.

Efforts to meet the mounting challenge for better ground transportation are underway but will require a lot of time before good passenger service can be provided between our centers of population. In the meantime, highway and air traffic is becoming more congested in the populous areas.

It is a long way and a long time from watching those lights on the back of the Wichita Valley as it pulled away out of the depot in Anson to the lift-off of Apollo 11 from Cape Kennedy. The saturn rocket pushing with almost 2 million pounds of thrust left a red light also and carried with it a different feeling of romanticism. Both were wondrous vehicles that did great things.

The Things We Say

By RUBY SHANNON

A herring is a small fish found in the Atlantic Ocean. It turns red when it is dried and smoked, and this "red herring" also has a penetrating odor.

Foxhound owners sometimes test their dogs' ability to follow the scent of a fox by dragging a red herring across the fox's path. If the dog continues after the fox, he is well-trained; but if he goes after the more smelly red herring, the dog's trainer has more work to do.



This innocent experiment with a "red herring" has changed the meaning of "red herring" to something that smells; and it usually refers to politics. In public life, when attention is diverted from the main subject by introducing some irrelevant topic, the official is said to "throw in a red herring."

During the McCarthy Era in the early 1950s, the term "red herring" was frequently heard. The expression then took on double significance, with "red" referring to communism and "herring" to something that smelled.

Trouble is opportunity in work clothes.

YOUR BEST BUY!

ASmith
ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER

HERE'S
WHY!

- NO FLUE. FITS ANYWHERE!
- NO PILOT, NO FLAME!
- CLEAN, ODORLESS!
- QUICK RECOVERY!
- FULL TO YEAR GUARANTEE!

FREE WIRING

Free 220 volt wiring to residential customers of WTW who buy an electric water heater from a local dealer.

WINTERS
SHEET METAL
AND
PLUMBING CO.



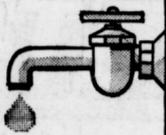
Ponder This . . .
"ADVERTISING
DONES'T COST
. . . IT PAYS!"

Many of our community's long established and most reputable businesses have relied heavily on display advertising in this newspaper to get greater profits. Why not you? Make plans now to get your share of the dollar. Schedule your business-producing advertising now!

It always pays when you advertise
in your newspaper.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

DON'T WAIT
FOR THE
LAST DROP



VOTE NEXT TUESDAY . . .



The Mark of Professional Drycleaning

The hallmark
of newness . . .

FABRIGUARD
Cleaning Process

Restores original freshness, color, body and drape to all fabrics, producing bright, crisp 'new looking' clothes.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT

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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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR CREATION OF HOSPITAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF RUNNELS)
NORTH RUNNELS COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
TO ALL QUALIFIED PROP-
ERTY TAXPAYING ELECTORS
OF THE PROPOSED NORTH
RUNNELS COUNTY HOSPI-
TAL DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an elec-
tion will be held on the 28th day
of August, 1969, in the proposed
North Runnels County Hospital
District, in obedience to an or-
der duly entered by the Com-
missioners' Court of Runnels
County, Texas, on the 18th day
of July, 1969, on the proposition
set forth in the attached copy of
an ORDER OF ELECTION FOR
HOSPITAL DISTRICT, said
order being made a part of this
notice for all intents and pur-
poses.

THIS NOTICE OF ELECTION
is issued and given by the un-
dersigned pursuant to authority
conferred by virtue of law and
the attached order of the Com-
missioners' Court of Runnels
County, Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND, this the
18th day of July, 1969.

FRANKIE BERRYMAN,
County Clerk and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Commissioners'
Court of Runnels County,
Texas

ORDER OF ELECTION FOR HOSPITAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF RUNNELS)
NORTH RUNNELS COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT

WHEREAS, under the provi-
sions of House Bill 145 of the
61st Legislature, Regular Ses-
sion, 1969, provision is made for
an election to be held within
the area of the proposed North
Runnels County Hospital District
(with boundaries coextensive
with the boundaries of Commis-
sioners' Precincts 2 and 3 of
Runnels County, Texas as con-
stituted on January 1, 1969) upon
the question of whether the
North Runnels County Hospital
District shall be created and
established and in accordance
with said law and Article IX,
Section 9 of the Constitution;

and
WHEREAS, it has now been
determined by this Commis-
sioners' Court that an election
should be held under the provi-
sions of said law so there may
be submitted to the qualified
property taxpayers electors the
question of whether the said
area of the proposed Hospital
District shall be created with
the right to levy annual taxes
at a rate not to exceed 75c on
the \$100 valuation of taxable
property situated within the dis-
trict which is subject to Hospi-
tal District taxation; now there-
fore,

County Precinct Number and Polling Place	Presiding Judge	Alternate Presiding Judge
5. Crews Community Center	Noble Faubion	Marion Woods
6. East Winters, City Hall	T. H. Worthington	W. T. Billups
10. Wingate, Texas School Building	D. B. Vick	Ruby Folsom
11. Wilmeth Community Baptist church annex	E. F. Albro	Mrs. J. B. Denson

ABSENTEE VOTING by per-
sonal appearance shall be
conducted at the office of the County
Clerk, Courthouse, Ballinger,
Texas. Absentee voting shall be
conducted in accordance with
the provisions of Chapter 5,
V.A.T.C.S., Election Code.

IF THE regular appointed
Presiding Judge is unable to
serve at the election, the Al-
ternate Presiding Judge there-
for shall serve as Presiding
Judge. The Presiding Judge
shall appoint at least two (2)
Clerks (one of whom shall be
the Alternate Presiding Judge if
the election is conducted by the
regularly appointed Presiding
Judge) and not more than three
(3) additional clerks, as he
deems necessary for the proper
conduct of the election.

SECTION 4: Said election
shall be held under the provi-
sions of Article IX, Section 9,
of the Constitution of Texas and
House Bill 145, Acts of the 61st
Legislature, Regular Session,
1969, which Constitutional and
statutory provisions shall also
govern the holding of the elec-
tion where in conflict with the

BE IT ORDERED BY THE
COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF
RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS:

SECTION 1: That an elec-
tion be held on the 28th day of
August, 1969, which date is not
less than 35 nor more than 60
days from the date of the entry
of this order, at which election
there shall be submitted to the
qualified property taxpayers
electors of the area of the pro-
posed North Runnels County
Hospital District, who own tax-
able property therein and who
have duly rendered the same
for taxation, for their action
thereupon, the following propo-
sition:

"SHALL the North Runnels
County Hospital District (with
boundaries coextensive with
the boundaries of Commis-
sioners' Precincts 2 and 3 of
Runnels County, Texas, as the
same is constituted on Janu-
ary 1, 1969) be established
and created with authority to
levy annual taxes at a rate
not to exceed 75c on each \$100
valuation of taxable property
within such district subject to
hospital district taxation for
the purpose of meeting the re-
quirements of the district's
bonds, the indebtedness as-
sumed by it, and its mainte-
nance and operating expenses?"

NONE but qualified property
taxpaying electors of the area
of the proposed Hospital Dis-
trict, who own taxable property
in said proposed district and who
have duly rendered the same
for taxation, shall be entitled to
vote at said election.

SECTION 2: It is further
ordered that the ballots for said
election shall be prepared in
sufficient number and in confor-
mity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.C.S.,
Election Code, as amended, and
that printed on the ballots shall
appear the following ballot propo-
sition:

The Creation of North Run-
nels County Hospital District,
providing for the levy of a tax
not to exceed 75 cents on each
\$100 valuation, upon all tax-
able property situated within
said district, subject to hospi-
tal district taxation, and the
assumption by such district of
all outstanding bonds and in-
debtedness heretofore issued
and incurred by any city or
town in said district for all
hospital district purposes.

The word "FOR" and beneath
it the word "AGAINST" shall
be made to appear on the left
of the proposition. A square
shall be printed on the left of
each of the words "For" and
"Against" and each voter shall
place an "X" in the square be-
side the statement indicating the
way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 3: The polling
places and election officials at
said election shall be respectu-
ly as follows:

County Precinct Number and Polling Place	Presiding Judge	Alternate Presiding Judge
5. Crews Community Center	Noble Faubion	Marion Woods
6. East Winters, City Hall	T. H. Worthington	W. T. Billups
10. Wingate, Texas School Building	D. B. Vick	Ruby Folsom
11. Wilmeth Community Baptist church annex	E. F. Albro	Mrs. J. B. Denson

General Laws of the State regu-
lating elections.

SECTION 5: Notice of said
election shall be given by pub-
lishing a substantial copy of this
order in a newspaper of gen-
eral circulation in Runnels
County and the area of the pro-
posed district once a week for
two consecutive weeks, the first
publication to appear at least
30 days prior to the date estab-
lished for the said election.

SECTION 6: The County Clerk
is hereby directed to enter this
order in the official records of
the Commissioners' Court of
Runnels County, and to issue
notice of election as provided
by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED
this 18th day of July, 1969.
—W. H. RAMPY, County Judge,
Runnels County, Texas.

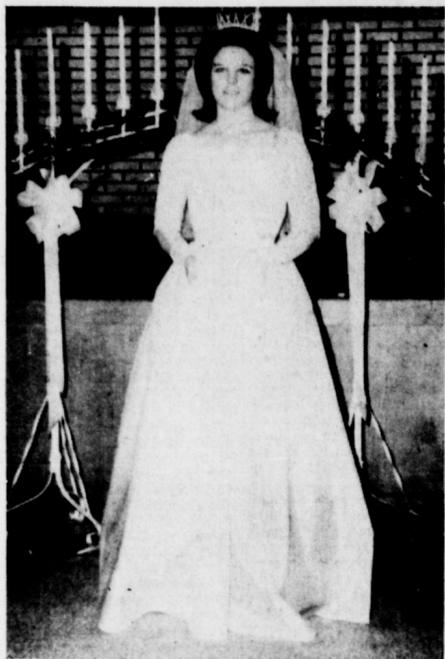
ATTEST:
FRANKIE BERRYMAN,
County Clerk and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Commissioners'
Court of Runnels County,
Texas.
(Commissioners' Court Seal)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NOR The Insurance MAN



MRS. SAM MICHAEL SCOTT (Parker Photo)

Judy McNeill, Sam Michael Scott Pledge Vows At First Baptist Church

Judy McNeill, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jon K. McNeill, be-
came the bride of Sam Michael
Scott of Abilene, when they re-
cited their marriage vows at the
First Baptist Church Saturday,
July 26. Parents of the bride-
groom are Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Scott, 610 Albert Street.

The Rev. Harry Grantz, pas-
tor of the church, officiated for
the ceremony.

Pam Beck of Wingate was
pianist and accompanied the
soloist, Melinda McNeill.

Candlelighters were Rick
Scott, brother of the bridegroom
and Zane K. McNeill, brother
of the bride. Jill McNeill, sister
of the bride, was flower girl.

Rick Scott of Eldorado served
his brother as best man. Win-

ford Hogan of Clyde and Scott
Bellew of Winters seated the
guests. Groomsmen were Ken-
neth Adams of Abilene and
Johnny L. Allen of Winters.

Linda Kay Middleton of Win-
gate was maid of honor. Brides-
maids were Donna Stevens and
Jan McNeill, sister of the bride,
both of Wingate.

The attendants wore yellow
and pink A-line crepe dresses
with flat bow headdress and
short veil. They carried long
stemmed carnations.

The reception, hosted by the
bride's mother was held in the
Fellowship Hall at the church.

The bride chose for her wed-
ding a white satin wedding
gown, fashioned with fitted
bodice trimmed in chantilly
lace, scalloped neckline and
three-quarter length sleeves and
chapel train. Her veil of illusion
fell from a crown of pearls. She
carried a Colonial bouquet of
white feathered carnations atop
a white Bible.

The reception, hosted by the
bride's mother was held in the
Fellowship Hall at the church.
The bride, a graduate of Win-
ters High School with the class
of last May, is employed by U.
S. Time in Abilene.

Mr. Scott is also a graduate
of Winters High School with the
class of 1969. He is employed
with Southerner Drilling com-
pany in Abilene.

Following a short wed-
ding trip to San Antonio, Mr. and
Mrs. Scott are making their
home at No. 117 1-2 Russell in
Abilene.

Parents of the bridegroom
hosted the rehearsal dinner at
Huffman House.

Wingate Gator Tops
Met At Humble Hall
For Regular Meeting

Mrs. Alpheus Hill was queen
of the week when the Wingate
Gator Tops met Monday eve-
ning at the Humble Recreation
Hall for the regular weekly
meeting.

Members present were Mes-
srs. Bryan, M. E. Donica, Wayne
Cave, W. O. Middleton, Joe
dames Pat Pritchard, George
Owen, Alpheus Hill and Richard
Beck.

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Some Homes Roofed As Low As \$100
Gravel As Low As \$50
Built Up Roofing Priced Similar

16 Years Building and Roofing In
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GUARANTEED 15 TO 20 YEARS!

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145 NORTH MAIN

★ MOVIES ★

"The Valley of Gwangi!"

Ever since Edison invented
his "movie machine" in 1893,
talented film-makers have been
consistently developing new
fields, new themes, and new
subjects for films of special en-
tertainment value. After 74
years, with so many fields al-
ready explored, it's not often
that someone develops an
imaginative new idea for a film.

Charles H. Schneer does, how-
ever, in the Warner Bros.-Seven
Arts production of "The Valley
of Gwangi," presented in excit-
ing Dynamation and Techni-
color, which shows Thursday,
Friday and Saturday at the
State Theatre.

This unusual adventure film,
directed by James O'Connell
and starring James Franciscus,
Gila Golan, and Richard Carl-
son, introduces the concept of
the science fiction western to
the screen for the first time.

"The Valley of Gwangi!" re-
unites Schneer with associate
producer Ray Harryhausen for
the seventh time. This dynamic
duo developed the spectacular
Dynamation process, which is
being used for key scenes in-
volving prehistoric creatures
discovered in a hidden valley by
a touring wild-west show at the
turn of the century.

"Sam Whiskey"

A "treasure" resting on the
bottom of the Platte River
brings those old favorites of the
outdoor action fan Burt Rey-
nolds, Clint Walker and Ossie
Davis to the screen of the State
Theatre Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday in the Levy-Gardner-
Laven Production "Sam Whis-
key." In Color by DeLuxe and
under release by United Artists,
an entertainment subsidiary of
Transamerica Corporation. The
lovely Angie Dickinson is also
starred in the feminine lead.

What concerns Reynolds and
Walker in the new opus, is a
fortune in gold intentionally
sunk in the Platte River by An-
gie's late husband who stole it
from the U. S. Mint. The meth-
ods employed by the lovely
lady in persuading Reynolds in

the title role to go after it are,
as a current TV comedian puts
it, "Vairy interesting!"

John C. Clewlow Scout Executive, Chisholm Council

John C. Clewlow, new scout
executive for the Chisholm Trail
Council, Boy Scouts of America,
assumed position Thursday of
this week. The council, with
headquarters in Abilene, in-
cludes Taylor, Nolan, Fisher,
Coleman, Callahan, Jones, Has-
kell, Stonewall, Shackelford
and the north half of Runnels
County.

Mr. and Mrs. Clewlow live in
Abilene. Mrs. Clewlow will teach
with the Abilene Public Schools
Adult Home Economics depart-
ment. A daughter, Fara Ann, is
enrolled in Highlands University
at Las Vegas, N. M., and a son,
John, will be a junior at Cooper
High School this fall.

The Clewloes are members
of the Episcopal Church. He is
an active Kiwanian and a Mas-
ter Mason.

Clewlow is coming to the Chis-
holm Trail Council from Albu-
querque, N. M., where he was
administrative assistant scout
executive of the Kit Carson
Council in Florence, S. C., At-
lanta, Ga., Austin, Tex., and
Albuquerque, before joining the
Chisholm Trail Council. He suc-
ceeds Henry H. McGinty who is
in transition due to illness.

Clewlow is a woodbadge gradu-
ate, virgil member of the Or-
der of the Arrow and a member
of the teaching staff of the Na-
tional Executive Institute for
Scout Executives at Philmont
Scout Ranch in Northern New
Mexico.

More than 300,000 farms grow
cotton in the U. S.

The first cotton gin was turned
by hand.

Read the Classified Ad!

People Who Suffer From Hay Fever Can Get Relief

Ragweed grows wild. All across
the country. Just about
now.

Summer and fall are delicious
days for most people. Sun-filled
and fun-packed. But for hay
fever sufferers—of whom 75 per
cent are allergic to ragweed—
these days trigger trouble.
Sneezing, itchy eyes, watery
noses, stuffy ears. That kind of
trouble.

Ragweed is only one of the
troublemakers. Hay fever vic-
tims often react to a wide range
of plant pollens. Trees, grasses,
and weeds have windborne pol-
len. But the substance trigger-
ing the allergy may be mold
spores or dog dandruff. Or even
dust. Suffering, in short, can
last year round.

Desensitization by means of
injection can be a long process,
but it is usually effective. In
fact, an allergy to ragweed—or
other plant—sometimes dis-
appears if injections begin be-
fore the pollen season and con-
tinues after the season. Often
the injections have to be repeat-
ed at the same season for sev-
eral years. But the trouble can
be worth it.

To find out more about hay
fever and other allergic reac-
tions, get in touch with your local
tuberculosis and respiratory
disease association. They have
the facts.

IN MAYO HOME

Visiting in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. (Dick) Mayo
last week was their son, and
grandson, Bailey Mayo and
Byron of Post. Bailey attended
the Soil Conservation Service
meeting in Abilene on Wednes-
day, returning home Saturday.

Cotton is cool.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
Page 8
Friday, August 1, 1969

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)

who believe they can gain politi-
cal notoriety in their opposition.
There was one big politician
who took advantage of a nation-
wide tv hoop to make a little
political hay, saying that the
space program and trip to the
moon was "all right, but the
money could be better used to
help the poor people!"

What many people fail to see
—or refuse to admit seeing—is
the good which will come to all
mankind from the space pro-
gram. Many of the technologi-
cal projects which have been
developed specifically for the
space and moon-travel program
will have an adaptability to
everyday life, and probably
within the near future. Some of
these developments came about
through "crash" programs—
something had to be "invented"
or perfected to round out certain
phases of the various space pro-
grams, and scientists and engi-
neers sped ahead to do them.

Without such a "crash" pro-
gram, many of these things
would have taken years to ac-
complish—and perhaps never.
Now, these developments, such
as the instruments and know-
how to measure a man's phys-
ical condition a quarter of a
million miles away, can be adapted
to present-day use.

Even if the space program
has cost a much-publicized \$24
billion, the good which can and
will be realized probably will
surpass that figure by far—
really becoming impossible to
measure. In light of this, it be-
comes a bit ridiculous to use the
program to plant political seed.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
July 31, August 1, 2

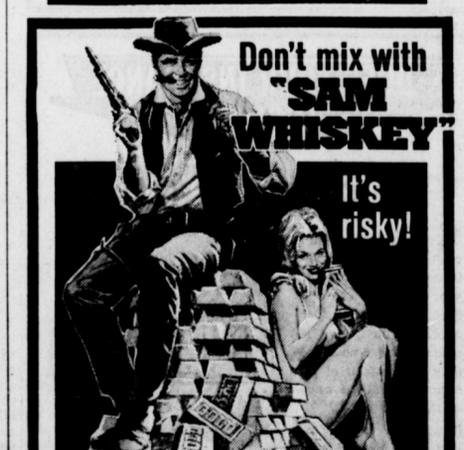
G SUGGESTED FOR
GENERAL AUDIENCES.



Also Color Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
August 3, 4, 5

M SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
(PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED).



Don't mix with
"SAM
WHISKEY"
It's
risky!

Also Selected Short

LEVI'S®
BELL BOTTOMS

Levi's makes
the fashion
scene with bell
bottoms, two ways
—in preshrunk
cotton (stripes,
blue denim,
pure white)
and rugged
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stripes and
corduroy.
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