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The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-FIVE

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NUMBER 55

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

Education is one of the biggest cost items in the lives of all of us. We spend more years going to school than ever before. A college education has become as common as a high school education a few years ago. Yet, in one of the most vital areas—government spending, taxes and inflation—over level of literacy is virtually zero. There are about as many ideas of what to do about inflation as there are people—all because nowhere in the process of getting educated have we learned that when a government chronically spends more money than it receives in taxes, the result is inflation.

After issuing commemorative stamps honoring presidents, places, birds, animals, boats, dates, ideas, and all manner of other things and men, the U. S. Post Office Department next year may possibly get around to issuing a stamp paying tribute to one man who held the esteem of more World War II GIs than any other man.

The Post Office Department is considering adding another honor to the list of awards which already pay tribute to Ernie Pyle, a war correspondent who was killed by a Japanese sniper in the Pacific in 1945. The suggestion for the stamp came from Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, Pyle's home state.

Up until only a few short years when heroism went out of style for some reason, Americans have always had their heroes, in wars and in peace. To the many thousands of GIs of World War II, and to their parents, their brothers, and sisters, sons, daughters, their wives and sweethearts, Ernie Pyle was a hero, no less than those many others who earned this distinction. Not because he was a fighter—he was beyond the age—but because he was one of them. He suffered the dirt and dust, the mud, the hunger and the thirst, the homesickness and the tears. Yes, and he died a little bit every time one of them died, and he met the same fate many thousands of them met when a sniper's bullet cut him down.

Ernie Pyle was a different breed of war correspondent, in a time when war correspondents were sometimes set apart, and he was held in high regard by his fellows. No behind-the-lines observations for Ernie—he was the fighting man's observer and reporter, always where the action was. And long before it became fashionable to shout "tell it like it is," Pyle was relating to his millions of readers a accurate description of the war. He wrote only of what he saw, and he saw the things that those at home wanted most to know: What their boys were going through, the dirt and danger of a fighting front. As one observer said of him, "He has the ability to be one of the men, thinking things out as they do, making the best of a situation in their fashion. When the historians of the future want to know what sort of an army fought for us (in World War II) they will be thankful for Ernie Pyle."

Time Magazine said of him: "One reason that Ernie Pyle (Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

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C-C 3rd Monday Luncheon Nov. 17

The Winters Chamber of Commerce Third Monday luncheon will be held next Monday, November 17, at Huffman House, beginning at 12:45. Mrs. Emma Marks, secretary-manager of the chamber, has announced.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have been urged by the president, Woodrow Watts, to attend this luncheon to discuss important plans for the chamber-sponsored Christmas season program.



CAPITOL FLAG—Students of the seventh and eighth grades of Wingate School are shown with a flag which has been flown over the nation's capitol. The flag will be flown only on special occasions, the first being November 11, Veterans

Day. Students and teachers exhibiting the flag before raising are, left to right, Jimmy Cardenas, Melvott Ford, James Ford, Don Boyd, Glenn Owen, Greg Donica, Superintendent James Williams, Martha Pritchard, Janice Stevens, Becky

Dean, Vicki O'Dell, Janice Williams, Marie Smith, Mrs. Dean, the teacher who presented the flag to the school, and Jan McNeill. Alvin Owen, another member of the class, was absent.

Winters Joins "Silent Majority"

Winters groups and individuals are joining the hundreds of thousands of other Americans—the people President Richard Nixon referred to as the "silent majority"—in voicing their opinions and extending their support of the President's efforts in bringing about a just peace.

Following a meeting of the Government Affairs committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, a telegram of support was sent to President Nixon, signed by Woodrow F. Watts, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. W. Bahlman, chairman of the committee.

The telegram informed the President that he has the support of the people in this area in his efforts to bring about a lasting and just peace.

Similar telegrams also were sent to Senators John Tower and Ralph Yarborough, and to Congressman Omar Burleson.

The telegram to the President was worded: "You have our support in your efforts to bring about a just and lasting peace. May this message convey our thoughts, giving you strength

and encouragement in your task of upholding our Nation's greatness against those who would destroy our freedom and way of life. Signed: Woodrow F. Watts, Pres., Winters Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Bahlman, Chairman, Government Affairs Committee."

Other organizations and clubs sending similar telegrams include the Rannels Association, Baptist Men's Brotherhood; Literary and Service Club; Diversity Club; Winters Booster Club and the Winters Lions Club.

Mrs. Emma Marks, secretary-manager of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, who is also agent for Western Union in Winters, said she has been informed that other organizations and individuals plan to join in this "silent majority" movement to make known to the President and members of Congress their strength of support in this area toward a lasting peace, and repudiation of the loud and militant minority who demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam regardless of the consequences.

Mrs. Marks said individuals and groups may send a 15-word night letter telegram for only \$1.00. The local Western Union office in the Chamber of Commerce office is open from 9 to 5 daily, except Saturday and Sunday, she said. She also suggested that those wishing to send telegrams should do so no later than Friday, so they would arrive in Washington, D. C., over the weekend.

Chief of Police Joe Stevent In Abilene Hospital

Winters Chief of Police Joe Stevens entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene this week to undergo an operation to remove a cataract from his right eye.

He is to remain in the hospital for at least ten days, and it will be at least three weeks before he will be able to return to duty.

Stevens is in room 645 at Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Mayor Wade White said that Ray Heathcott will assist Henry Bredemeyer and Doc Smith on the police force while the Chief of Police is recovering.

Wingate Students Receive 'Capitol' Flag From D. C.

Students of Wingate School recently were presented a U. S. flag which had been flown over the nation's capitol, and will fly it only on special occasions, James Williams, superintendent of the school, said.

The flag was raised over the Wingate School for the first time Tuesday, in observance of Veterans Day.

The flag was presented to Naval Lieutenant Commander Beverly F. Sheppard, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dean, a teacher in the school, by Senator Edward W. Brooke (Mass.), and Senator Henry M. Jackson, (Wash.). Cmdr. Sheppard in turn sent the flag to Mrs. Dean to be presented to the school.

Kathy Smith Was Elected Winters FFA Sweetheart

Kathy Smith was elected Sweetheart of the Winters chapter of the Future Farmers of America at a meeting of the chapter recently.

Patricia Hill and Cindy Davis were elected FFA Queens.

Candidates for FFA sweetheart were Becky Brown, Patricia Hill, Tresia Sharpes, Denise Williams, Kathy Smith, Wandrea Parrish, Cindy Davis, Madelyn Bryan, Phyllis Grisom, Prisi Sanders, Cindy West and Janice Pierce.

Masons Planning Past Master Nite, Spaghetti Supper

Winters Masonic Lodge will have a special "Past Masters Night" to honor all past masters of the Winters Lodge and other lodges. The special tiled meeting will be held Thursday, December 11.

Prior to the meeting, a spaghetti supper will be served in the dining room of the lodge. All past masters will be special guests, and all Masons are being urged to attend this meeting.

WHS All-District Band Members Named Saturday

Sixteen out of 23 Winters High School Blizzard band students made an excellent record in the All-District band contests in Eldorado last Saturday.

Competing against students from twelve other high schools, Winters bandsters placed second in the competition with 16 members being named to the All-District Band.

They were: Flute, Candy Allen, 5th chair; Susan Compton, 7th; Pat Hill, 8th.

Piccolo: Candy Allen, 1st chair.

Clarinet: Rhanae Hoppe, 10th; Janet Schwartz, 11th; Paul Gerhart, 13th; Judy Foster, 14th. Bass clarinet: Holly Middleton, 3rd.

Tenor Saxophone: Kei Bedford, 2nd.

French Horn: Bill Grantz, 7th.

Cornet and Trumpet: Roser Nichols, 2nd; Jay Henderson, 12th; Troyce McKnight, 13th. Trombone: Bruce Smith, 4th. Percussion: Randy Stevens, 1st; Leslie Bishop, 2nd. Individual try-outs were held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, with the winners forming the All-District Band. Rehearsal was held from 1 to 5 p.m., and a concert was presented Saturday night in the Eldorado school auditorium.

Schools participating and places won were: Brady, 1st, 21 students; Winters, 2nd, 16 students; Lampasas, third, 15 students; Ozona, seven students; Ballinger, six students; Llano, four students; Eden, four students; Hamilton, four students; Coleman 3 students; Mason, three students; Sonora, Bangs and Santa Anna, with one each.

Blizzard Band students recently won second place in a marching contest held in San Angelo, and were awarded a \$50 prize. There were approximately twelve other high school bands competing.

Farmers Union To Elect Officers Tuesday, Nov. 18

Officers will be elected at the annual county convention of the Rannels County Farmers' Union next Tuesday, November 18, it has been announced. The meeting will begin with a potluck supper at the Ballinger Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Delegates to the state convention also will be elected.

Lions Club-Sponsored Measles Vaccine Program Next Friday, Nov. 21

An important part of the campaign now being conducted by the Texas State Department of Health to eliminate rubella (German or 3-day measles) will be the vaccine clinic to be held at the Winters school cafeteria next Friday, November 21.

The vaccine will be given to all children ages 1 through 10 during this program which is being sponsored by the Winters Lions Club. Parents of children in this age group are being urged to have their children immunized against this type of measles.

Parents are reminded that this is a different type vaccine than was given in the Head Start program and in the vaccine program last February. That earlier program was for the regular type measles. Children who received the earlier vaccine should also be given this vaccine for the German or three-day measles.

The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Special registration forms, which must be signed by parents or guardians, will be given to all school children to be taken home and signed and returned. In addition, registration forms are being printed in The Enterprise. Parents of preschool children may obtain the forms at the clinic or use the one reproduced in The Enterprise. School children will be taken to the cafeteria by classes; parents may take younger children at any time during the clinic hours.

The Texas State Department of Health will furnish the vaccine for all children from 5 to 10 years of age. The Winters Lions Club will underwrite the cost of the vaccine for children from one year through four years. Although there will be no charge for the vaccine, parents will be invited to contribute to help defray the cost of the vaccine; however, failure to contribute will not prevent a child from receiving the vaccine.



J. C. WILSON

Ballinger Man Retires From Humble Pipeline

John C. "Dock" Wilson, 1309 5th Street, Ballinger, Texas, Gauging Foreman in the Abilene District of Humble Pipe Line Company, retired November 1 with over 41 years service with the Company.

Just prior to his retirement, Mr. Wilson and members of his family were honored at a dinner in Abilene by employees of the Abilene District and friends. P. M. Jeffers, Jr., District Manager for Humble Pipe Line Company in Abilene, commended Mr. Wilson for his many years of valuable Company service and presented him with a retirement plaque.

A native of Carlton, Texas, Mr. Wilson graduated from high school there and later studied at Tarleton State College and Pipe Line School of Technology in Baytown, Texas.

The veteran pipeliner joined the Company in 1928 as a telegraph operator at Ballinger station. He served in this capacity at Ballinger and Comyn Station until 1944 when he was transferred to Stamford, Texas as assistant district gauger. In 1948 he was named district gauger for the Company at Knox City, Texas and in 1951 he was promoted to gauging foreman at Ballinger, the position he held at retirement.

Active in civic and industrial affairs in Ballinger for many years, Mr. Wilson holds membership in the Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and Ballinger Country Club and the First Baptist Church of Carlton.

Last Game of Season

Blizzards Play Coleman Friday

The Winters Blizzards will travel to Coleman Friday night, November 14, for their last game of the 1969 football season.

Winters and Coleman are fairly close in district standing; Coleman has a 2-4 record, while Winters has a 1-5 record. Coach Jerry Gibson said his Blizzard team will be at full strength for Friday's encounter, with no injuries to plague them.

The Coleman Bluecats have had hard luck in District 7-AA play this year. They started the season with three wins, against Eagle Pass, Brady and Comanche, then came onto hard times when they entered district competition. Coleman has won only two conference games, against Anson and Merkel.

Coleman has been running a pro-type offense this year, and are capable of scoring anytime from any position on the field.

Winters' inexperienced and young squad has a better record against the other teams in 7AA this season. Comparative scoring of the two teams.

Winters 6, Ballinger 9
Coleman 7, Ballinger 42
Winters 6, Stamford 7
Coleman 7, Stamford 44
Winters 12, Anson 25
Coleman 29, Anson 22
Winters 2, Hamlin 3
Coleman 20, Hamlin 28
Winters 0, Haskell 48
Coleman 14, Haskell 40
Winters 14, Merkel 7
Coleman 23, Merkel 12

PROBABLE STARTERS

Offense
LE: Jimmy White
LT: Danny Reel
LG: Joe Pritchard
C: Mike Emmert
RG: Wesley Crouch
RT: David Harrison
RE: Mike Wagner
QB: Ronnie Wilson
FB: Arlon Barnes
LB: Mike Mathis
RG: Von Byrd

Defense
RE: Joe Pritchard
RT: David Harrison
MG: Wesley Crouch
LT: Danny Reel
LE: Jimmy White
Linebacker: Lynn Giles
Linebacker: Mike Mathis
RH: Mike Wagner
LB: Von Byrd
Safety: Arlon Barnes

Dody Folsom Was Named Football Sweetheart

Dody Folsom, senior student in Winters High School, was named 1969 Football Sweetheart during halftime activities at the Winters-Ballinger football game last Friday night. She was one of three final candidates for the honor, and was elected by a vote of the Blizzard Football team.

Miss Folsom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Folsom of Wingate. She is president of the Future Teachers of America, secretary-treasurer of Authors Anonymous, and vice president of the Library Club. She is reporter for her senior class, and also is parliamentary of the National Honor Society. She also works as an office girl in the high school office, and is cast in the senior play. Other activities include membership in the Quill and Scroll Club, and librarian for the Winters High School Choir.

Senior Play To Be Presented Thursday, Nov 20

The play, "Pillow Talk," will be presented by the Senior Class of Winters High School next Thursday, November 20, in the high school auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. R. J. Bauer is director of the play. The cast includes Bettye Nichols, Tommy Champod, Ted Geistman, Holly Middleton, Gary Dry, Janice Pierce, Jimmy White, Betty Knight, Brenda Byrns, Dody Folsom, Myrna Lawrence, Troylene McKnight, Candy Allen, Dane Bishop, Becky Mathis, Tommy Jones and Cindy West.

"Pillow Talk" is a romantic comedy involving Jan Morrow, who must share a party line with Brad Allen. Brad's favorite passtime is humming to girls on the telephone. Jan's complaint to the telephone company touches off the fireworks.

701 Bales In To Warehouse Here

Good weather the last of the week permitted farmers to get into the fields for a while, but the weatherman dropped the curtain again Sunday night, to slow down cotton picking activities again for a few days. Winters Warehouse reported Tuesday morning that 701 bales had been received to that time from North Rannels gins.

RUBELLA (German or 3-day Measles) REGISTRATION FORM WINTERS SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Friday, November 21, 1969, 1:30-4 p. m.

READ CAREFULLY - COMPLETE ALL ITEMS

Which Children SHOULD Receive Rubella Vaccine: All children ages 1 through 10 years should receive the vaccine.

Which Children SHOULD NOT Receive Rubella Vaccine: Children who have already received rubella vaccine. Children sick with high fever on the day of the immunization program.

Children who are sensitive to chicken or duck, chicken or duck eggs and feathers, or neomycin. Children who are being treated for cancer or leukemia.

IF A CHILD IS UNDER A DOCTOR'S CARE AT THE TIME OF THE CLINIC CONSULT HIM BEFOREHAND.

Parent or Guardian _____ Phone _____
Street Address _____ City _____
Zone or _____
ZIP Code _____ County _____

Names of Children to be Immunized	Age

I hereby state that I have read the above information and that I am the Parent or Guardian and I hereby request that rubella vaccine be administered to the above children.

Signature _____ Parent or Guardian
BE SURE TO BRING THIS FORM WITH YOU



SOIL JUDGING CHAMPS—Here is Texas A. & M. University's soil judging team shortly after it won first place in the Region 4 Soil Judging Contest Oct. 30-31 at Lubbock. Left to right, Coach J. F. Mills, A. & M.

Soil and Crop Sciences Department; Michael Hoch, Garden City; Carroll Lohse, Skidmore; Roger Blackwelder, Pilot Point; Fred Minzenmayer, Winters; and Darrell Engel, Rosbud. Blackwelder and Minzen-

mayer were first and second high point individuals, respectively. The Aggies will compete next in the national soil judging contest this spring, probably in Michigan.

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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.

Donociano Perez Rites Held At Spill Funeral Home

Funeral for Donociano B. Perez, longtime Winters resident, was held at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Patrick Ryan, pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Perez was found dead in his home, 510 West Pierce, late Thursday afternoon.

Justice of the Peace Ray Heathcott of Winters handed down a verdict of death by natural causes.

Survivors include one son, Luis Perez of Ozona; and eight grandchildren.

Read the Classified Ads!
THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, November 14, 1969



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Name
Rt. Box Texas

November Named Crippled Children's Month in Texas

Governor Preston Smith has officially proclaimed November as "Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children Month." Lions League President E. J. Grinstead of Ballinger and Executive Director Frank Robertson were in Austin to accept the proclamation.

Governor Smith stated: "For 17 years, the Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville has provided two weeks of summer fun—without any cost whatsoever—to more than 11,000 blind, deaf, mute and crippled children of Texas.

"In recent years, through its Rehabilitation Program for the adult blind, the Camp has helped more than 700 Texans to return to the sighted world as productive citizens.

"The Camp for children operates during the three summer months and the balance of the year is devoted to the adult training program.

"Lions is an international organization whose motto is, 'We Serve,' and the efforts to Texas Lions in behalf of crippled children, the deaf, the mute and the blind have contributed much to the welfare of these disadvantaged citizens of Texas.

"All citizens of Texas take great pride in this worthwhile project sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Texas."

NEW VISTA PROBLEM FLARES

Governor Smith has received a request from Cameron County commissioners to remove VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) anti-poverty workers from their areas.

New Regional Office of Economic Opportunity Director James W. Griffith offered sound reason for gubernatorial delay when he pledged personal efforts to resolve the dispute.

Griffith made an inspection tour of border poverty areas October 30-31 and promised to meet with VISTA representatives and commissioners in Brownsville.

Said Griffith: his bosses in Washington assured him OEO aims to cooperate with local officials, not fight them.



LION HUNT—As John Devlin, right, was busy taking notes during an interview with wild animal trainer Barry White, left, Tulla, a 10-month-old lioness, decided to find out if the object dangling from John's arm was edible. It all happened when Tulla arrived at a Brooklyn, N.Y., pier.

Sen. Tower Encouraged Because People Are "Speaking Out" On War

Texas' Senator John G. Tower this week has expressed much encouragement because the "silent majority" of the people of the United States are finally speaking out on the conduct of the Vietnam War, and he also sees some hope for early lessening of U. S. activities in the conflict.

In his weekly report released over the weekend, Sen. Tower said, "It has become apparent that the American people are now even more concerned about our situation in Vietnam than we have been in the past even though this issue has been at the fore of popular concern for some time."

"I have become encouraged recently that many of those of us who have been counted among the 'silent Americans' are now making their voices heard." He said he believed that the North Vietnamese government and "the world in general has long heard from a vocal and determined group of our concerned citizens who nevertheless were, and still are, less than a majority. You have heard me say many times that I believe public outcry from this minority has only encouraged the North Vietnamese leaders to persist in their stubborn refusal to seriously negotiate a peace, because they have erroneously believed that a majority of Americans are demanding our own surrender."

He went on to say, "But I am now encouraged because I believe that our concern over Vietnam has finally reached a stage where many of us are speaking out who have not been heard clearly before. I am hopeful more of us will be heard because I am confident that our government must represent the mainstream of thinking in America, and we should let the world know whether it indeed does."

Sen. Tower stated that he knew that all Americans desire peace, and, "The President of the United States clearly enunciated that desire for peace in his recent televised address to the American people. It reflected confidence in our ability to control the situation in Vietnam and at once revealed the determination of the administration to follow the war to an honorable conclusion. The statement stated as a clear signal to the Hanoi government that we are not going to bug out and leave Vietnam without insuring that the South Vietnamese people are attributed the right of self-determination in deciding their own form of government."

The President's speech was welcomed by millions of Americans, the Senator pointed out. "Telegrams of support flooded into the White House and indeed, I received telegrams myself from Texans who wanted it to be known that the President has spoken for them . . . and their distaste for surrender." As a matter of fact, Sen. Tower said, "It is running at a ratio of 28 to 1 in favor of the president's position."

Sen. Tower said there are encouraging reports that our current policies in Vietnam may be succeeding. But, he added, "It is certainly too early to talk yet of winning the war. But we do seem to be approaching a time when our combat forces on the ground may be extricated from the battle zones." This will depend a great deal on the activities of the enemy, he reminded. "If (the enemy) refrains from

escalating the war we will be able to remove our troops as the Army of South Vietnam becomes increasingly capable of taking over our infantry combat duties."

"I am encouraged that a larger area of South Vietnam is now considered sufficiently secure for the people to begin to rebuild their local political structures, their schools and marketplaces and where transportation and trade are beginning once again to flourish," the Senator said.

Militarily the Army of South Vietnam is now much stronger than it has ever been before, and pacification efforts are beginning to show results in increased rice harvests and higher voter participation in democratic election processes at the local level, he said.

"These and the many other indications now coming from South Vietnam are at the very least cause for great encouragement," Senator Tower concluded.

Deer Hunters' Skill To Be Tested During This Year's Hunt

Good fall rains and the resulting green feeding areas will mean a real test of a deer hunter's skill this year, is the assessment of Charles W. Ramsey, Extension wildlife specialist at Texas A&M University.

Ramsey says that in areas of the state where there have been extra amounts of precipitation this fall, the already adequate deer crop will be difficult to hunt. He explained that where there is an abundance of green weeds or a good acorn crop, the deer will get up only to feed for short periods of time and then lay back down.

He added that the deer population is slightly decreased in certain areas of Texas, but not to any great degree.

"Generally the deer will be in good condition this year, and because of this, they will be hard to hunt," Ramsey commented.

Ramsey says that the hunter's success depends on the movement of the deer rather than the deer density. This movement is in turn dependent on the available food supply. If the food supply is good, the animals will not go to the feed pens and expose themselves to the hunter's deer blind.

An exception to this slow movement might be the early "rutting", or breeding, season for certain bucks. The excellent food supply has resulted in an earlier rutting season than usual. Ramsey explained that during this time, the buck will go off feed and begin wandering, thus exposing himself to the hunter.

Ramsey says that the hunter can estimate the deer possibilities in his specific hunting area. A good acorn crop or an abundance of green weeds will mean the deer have an adequate food supply and are not moving around. If the bucks are rutting, the hunter can see "buck rubs" and hunt trails where the deer are travelling. He emphasized that in most areas, the deer are just as plentiful as other years. He added that since the hunting regulations differ from county to county over the state, any questions can be answered by the local conservation officer in the hunting area.

"If the hunter has the skill, the deer are there to hunt," Ramsey concluded.

WINGATE

Visitors in the Bub Phillips home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kasson of Midland. The men of the group went quail and deer hunting. The deer on the range were safe but enough quail fell from the shots that a nice supper was enjoyed by 15 people.

Mrs. Bob Smith, sister of Mrs. Myrtle Allen, died in Midland. Services and burial were in Midland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green spent the weekend in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Blackwell. Carl went hunting and her mother came home with her.

Mrs. Buster Broadstreet is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Polk and son of Dallas were visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Doggett Sunday.

Bro. Swofford of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan were guests in the home of Mrs. Wheat Sunday.

In the Edwin Voss home were Mrs. Bill Harmon, Miss Mildred Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler, Mrs. Elmer Pritchard and Mrs. Flossie Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bagwell are visiting in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder of Abilene were guests in the home of Mrs. Kirkland Saturday.

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Harding in Novice Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Phillips was a visitor also.

Mrs. Bud Hearndon and Mrs. S. Fischer were guests of Mrs. L. S. Morris last week.

MRS. BONNIE LEWIS, FORMER RESIDENT, DIED IN MERIDIAN
Mrs. Bonnie Z. (Smithson) Lewis, 56, a former resident of

Winters Independent Schools
SCHOOL MENU
(Subject to Change)

Monday, November 17th
Barbecue on toasted bun, potato salad, lady cream peas, beet pickles, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, November 18th
Chili beans, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, dill pickles, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, November 19th
Western steak with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, yellow corn, prunes, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, November 20th
Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, french fries, catsup, apricots, devils food cake, milk.

Friday, November 21st
Salmon croquettes with tartar sauce, black eye peas, pickles, green rice, corn muffins, huckleberry pie, milk.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

New law effective January 1 will permit 16 year old boys and 14 year old girls to enter into common law marriages by filing an "intent to marry" form with county clerks, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

However, Martin said, as waves of protest broke over the opinion, he is personally against the law and thinks provisions for common law marriages ought to be eliminated entirely.

For COLDS take 666

We recommend that the state allow each school district to purchase liability and medical insurance on school buses when the school board so recommends and that the cost be paid out of local funds.

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NOR
The Insurance MAN

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(Subject to Change)

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

1970

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Get with the exciting new models from Detroit! You can do it with a convenient Auto Loan from our bank. We will gear payments to suit your budget, save you \$\$ with low-interest rates!

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A FULL SERVICE BANK



INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NOR
The Insurance MAN

Winters Independent Schools
SCHOOL MENU
(Subject to Change)

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Barbecue on toasted bun, potato salad, lady cream peas, beet pickles, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, November 18th
Chili beans, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, dill pickles, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, November 19th
Western steak with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, yellow corn, prunes, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, November 20th
Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, french fries, catsup, apricots, devils food cake, milk.

Friday, November 21st
Salmon croquettes with tartar sauce, black eye peas, pickles, green rice, corn muffins, huckleberry pie, milk.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Impala's hidden persuaders:

① 350-cu.-in. engine
A new more powerful standard 250-hp V8 makes the 1970 Impala move with all the more assurance. On good of regular gas.

② Anti-theft column lock
A locking system is built right into the steering column. When you take your key with you, you lock not only your ignition but your steering wheel as well.

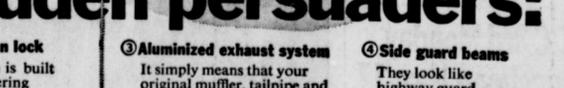
③ Aluminized exhaust system
It simply means that your original muffler, tailpipe and exhaust are going to last longer than you'd probably expect them to. Fair enough?

④ Side guard beams
They look like highway guard rails, and they're built into both sides of the car for extra protection in case of impact. Not too many cars have them.

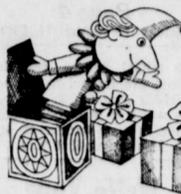
⑤ Inner fenders
Up inside every fender is another fender to protect against slush and mud and help keep your Impala looking young.

⑥ Flush and dry
We build the car so that rain and wash water can run down through the inside of the rocker panels, then out. Air follows to do the drying.

⑦ Full Coil suspension
Huge coil springs at all four wheels are four big reasons why a Chevrolet Impala rides smoother and quieter than a low-priced car has any right to.



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Save more S&H Green Stamps now for extra Christmas gifts!

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Wolf Brand
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 KIMBELL COFFEE AT ITS BEST ALL GRINDS LB. CAN
59c



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BIG DISH 49c
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Brownie Mix 59c

DIAMOND - 3-POUND CAN
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SUNSHINE - 16-oz. Package
FIG BAR Cookies 39c

SUNSHINE - 22-oz. Package
HYDROX Cream Filled COOKIES 65c

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produce

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 POUND CELLO BAGS
2 for 25c

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Christmas is only 4¹/₂ books away

Christmas is only 3³/₄ books away

Christmas is only 6 books away

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69c
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 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 87c
 GOOD ONLY AT FOODWAY STORES
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 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

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RUTABAGAS lb 10c

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1000 N. Rogers

FOR SALE: 1969 repossessed Singer, zig-zags, buttonholes, fancy stitches. \$29.95 or \$8 per month. Write Credit Manager, Box 1292, Abilene, Tex. 79605 33-tfc

NICE SMALL HOUSE for sale, cheap. Call Balkum Grocery, 754-4117 or 754-4759. 33-tfc

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754-4223 228 South Main
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and ends, use The Enterprise
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FOR RENT: Garage apartment,
217 South Church Street.
Call Mrs. L. F. Wilson, 754-
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FOR RENT: Trailer space at
W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50
month, bills paid. 22-tfc

FOR RENT: McAlister Trucking
residence on West Dale St.
Phone 673-4245 Abilene. 25-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house,
203 Paloma, W. T. Howard.
Phone 653-8829, San Angelo, or
see Nell Colburn at Main Drug. 34-2tp

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom home,
106 North West St. Phone 754-
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AGENT WANTED: To represent
growing and reliable firm
doing business in this area
since 1946. General average in-
come from \$400 to \$1200 per
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nish everything. Write Box 931,
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WANTED: Custom grain sowing.
Rusty Allen, phone 754-
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Spray or Cream. Non-irritating.
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STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

Austin, Texas. — Prospects of
whopping new tax bills may
face Texans in 1971, 1973 and
1975 and a critical housing shortage
within the next decade is likely.

Texas Research League heard
the bad news at its 17th annual
meeting here.
James W. McGrew, new Executive
Director of the League and one of the state's top fiscal
authorities, warned of the coming
"decade of tax crises" like that of 1950's.

McGrew sized up the 1971 tax
bill as at least \$270 million and
maybe as much as \$400 million.
Furthermore, he predicted, a
bigger one will be in store two
years later and one not quite
so big in 1975.

Standby sales tax (now at four
and a quarter per cent in many
areas) may be near its "political
limitation". Implication was
clear that new tax trails will
have to be blazed.

Gov. Preston Smith said half
of the state's 2,803,000 housing
units are "inadequate or sub-
standard." He requested the
League to study the problem
and come up with recommenda-
tions as to the state's role in
the housing field.

Housing shortage may reach
"crisis proportions" in two
years, Smith told League mem-
bers. Needs over the next de-
cade, he forecast, will demand
\$1.5 billion worth of construc-
tion a year in Texas. Within the
same period, he said, housing
will have to be found for 875,000
new Texas families, and slums
and overcrowding must be elimi-
nated.

Greatest prospect for solving
problems of slums contended the
governor, lies in "effective pro-
grams of governments to assist
slum residents in becoming
home owners." Public housing
and rent supplements, he main-
tained, "tend to isolate, segre-
gate and spotlight the poor,
while providing no long-range
changes in their situations."

Smith suggested a statewide
building code may be needed
and State Housing Authority
may be helpful to coordinate ef-
forts of the U. S. Department
of Housing and Urban Develop-
ment with local governmental
units.

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith has nearly 1-
000 appointments to make to
more than 100 State boards,
commissions, and study com-
mittees.

It is a difficult time-consum-
ing task. In most instances, his
trouble is in finding a capable
"can-do" type of man or wo-
man who will or is allowed to
accept an extra job, which is
usually a non-paying one.

Here are some of the major,
new appointments made by the
Governor:

Chairman, Board of Mental
Health-Mental Retardation: W.
R. Burke, Lufkin attorney.

Texas Air Control Board: Dr.
Willie Lee Ulich, Texas Tech
Engineering Professor.

Texas Liquor Control Board:
Joe W. Burkett, Jr., Kerrville
Attorney (re-appointment).

Board of Directors of the Red
River Authority: Joe B. Wolven-
ton, Wichita Falls, and Jim Bee-
son, Memphis.

Egg Marketing Advisory
Board: George J. Laughhead of
San Antonio and John H. Nash
Jr., Austin; Jack M. Dubose,
Gonzales; Boyd H. Hilley, La-
messa; Gary H. Pace, Ft. Worth,
and D. W. Reneau, Seguin (re-
appointments).

Private Employment Agency
Regulatory Board: Mrs. Carrie
Lou Brandon and Miss Jacque-
line Virginia Johnson of Dallas,
Mrs. Geneva B. Boren of Lub-
bock, Victor L. Koenig of Hous-
ton, Comer Leon Slaton of Ft.
Worth, Joe Earl Lassiter of
Abilene, Berlin Vance of Amar-
illo, M. David Lowe of Houston
and Vard Langdon Miller of Ft.
Worth.

Texas Southern University
Board of Directors: Dr. Ray-
mond D'Hart Douglas of Jef-
ferson, Rev. Marvin Collins
Griffin of Austin and Andrew
Leon Jefferson Jr. of Houston.

Texas State Board of Licen-
sure for Nursing Home Adminis-
trators: Mrs. Wanda Morgan
Ilits of Gonzales, James Pascal
Baker of Lufkin, Francis Austin
Flynn of Austin, Dr. Wilfred
George Millington of Nixon, Mrs.
Johnnie Marie Benson of Port
Worth, Virgil Newton Maxwell
of Houston and Arthur B. Tray-
lor of Vernon.

State Board of Plumbing Ex-
aminers: William Howard Wil-
liams of Houston.

BALLOT SPOTS PICKED
Proposed constitutional a-
mendment to legalize the sale
of liquor by the drink will be
in the second spot on the Nov.
3, 1970, general election ballot.

Here's how drawings for other
ballot places by Secretary of
State Martin Dies Jr. came out

last week:
No. 1—Provision for removal,
censure or retirement of appel-
late court judges and justices
of the peace by a new Judicial
Qualifications Commission.

No. 3—Uniform method for as-
sessing farm, ranch and forest
lands on a capability to produce
basis.

No. 4—Making the State Build-
ing Commission a three-member
appointive agency.

No. 5—Authorizing counties to
issue road bonds up to a fourth
of assessed valuation on vote of
taxpayers.

No. 6 — Increasing value of
homesteads exempt from forced
sale.

No. 7—Providing for consoli-
dation of local government
functions and inter-agency con-
tracts for performance of gov-
ernmental services.

DISAPPOINTING LEASE
SALE
School Land Board got dis-
appointing results from its sealed
bid oil and gas lease sale on
public school lands. High
bids averaged only \$36 an acre,
lowered by the \$15.52 per acre
average of over 16 thousand ac-
res leased in El Paso county
where there is no oil or gas
production.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sad-
ler said the indications from
Congress that the 27.5 per cent
depletion allowance will be cut
undoubtedly hampered bidding.
Also, sales scheduled for Louisi-
ana and heavy spending on Alas-
kan leases cut the bids.

Of 770 tracts offered, only 184
drew bids. Total high bids were
\$4,113,468.66.

COURTS SPEAK
Supreme Court split six to
three in upholding the consti-
tutionality of the controversial
Saturday-Sunday closing laws.
Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert
wrote the dissenting opinion,
contending that the statute pro-
hibiting the sale of 46 items on
consecutive days of weekends
should be knocked out.

High Court granted a writ of
error and agreed to hear oral
arguments on December 10 on
Houston landowners' complaints
that the YMCA should not be
allowed to erect a building in
Houston's Post Oak Estates sub-
division where lots are a mini-
mum of three acres in size.

Supreme Court rejected the
appeal of a Dallas man who
claimed part interest in vast
holdings of oil-businessman J. D.
Wrather Jr.

Reversing an intermediate
court and affirming a trial
court, the state's top civil court
held that neither party in a
Gregg County auto accident case
was entitled to damages.

Court of Criminal Appeals af-
firmed a 30-year sentence of

black militant Lee Otis John-
son of Houston, convicted of pos-
session of marijuana after he
gave a "cigarette" to an under-
cover police agent.

U. S. District Court in Tyler
ruled that a teacher cannot be
dismissed from a job because
of political activity.

SHORT SNORTS
Governor Smith received a
\$500,000 check representing the
federal government's share of
the purchase of a 1,950-acre Gal-
veston State Park (formerly the
Maco Stewart Ranch) with
matching funds to come out of
the \$75 million state park bond
issue.

Dr. B. B. Vail Jr., veterinar-
ian in charge of the screwworm
eradication program in Texas,
told the Animal Health Com-
mission that this year may set
a record low in screwworm
cases — 159 reported this year,
against 9,268 reported last year.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson has es-
tablished a cash award of \$1-
500 to go to the Texas Highway
Department foreman who has
contributed most to the aesthetic

pleasure and recreational oppor-
tunities for the motoring public;
award will be made in Septem-
ber, 1970, at the Lyndon B.
Johnson State Park.

State Treasurer Jesse James
reports that October cigarette
stamp sales reached \$14,016,984-
76, partly due to the higher tax
rate which went into effect Octo-
ber 1.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin
has urged the Federal Power
Commission to establish "just"
gas prices for wells in the Tex-
as Gulf Coast and Hugoton-
Anadarko Field of the Panhan-
dle.

STATE

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 14-15-16

MARSHAL PATCH... HE DIDN'T
HAVE AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD...
BUT ALL HIS FRIENDS
PLOTTED TO KILL HIM!



Also Color Cartoon

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GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EACH PURCHASE!

Visit Our Store Often For Fine Foods At Low Prices!
Store Hours 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Six Days a Week.

CLUB STEAK	lb.	79c	BEST MAID	SALAD DRESSING	qt.	39c
ROUND STEAK	lb.	99c	SUNSHINE TRUE BLUE	COOKIES	18-oz. pkg	35c
ARM ROAST	lb.	69c	KING SIZE	LIQUID THRILL		75c
PORK CHOPS	lb.	79c	FRO-ZAN	Gandy 1/2 -gal		39c
SLAB BACON	lb.	69c	POTATOES	10 lbs		49c
All-Meat BOLOGNA	lb.	59c	YELLOW ONIONS	lb.		7c
CATSUP	Stokley 14-oz.	25c	BANANAS	lb.		12c
CUT BEANS	2 for	49c	Delicious APPLES	lb.		16c
CORN	Libby's 303 Can	2 for	CABBAGE	lb.		7c
PEAS	Trellis, 303 Can	2 for				
SWIFT'S JEWEL						
SHORTENING	3 lb. can	65c				

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Local Students
Invited To H-SU
High School Day

Winters area students have
been invited to attend Hardin-
Simons University's annual
High School Day, Saturday,
November 15. High School Day
will feature a variety of activi-
ties.

An assembly will be held at
10 a.m. in Behrens Chapel. En-
tertainment furnished by H-SU
students will be presented. Stu-
dents will be invited to visit in
departmental offices from 11
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Members
of the faculty will be available
for conferences at these times.

The H-SU Cowboy basketball
team will play a scrimmage
that afternoon in Rose Field
House. The scrimmage will be
open to the public.

The entire campus will be
open to those who are interest-
ed in viewing the buildings.

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Texas State Senate
Austin, Texas 78711

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House of Rep., 64th District
State Capitol
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★ MOVIES ★

Death of a Gunfighter
Raw action combined with an unusual love story will be presented on the screen of the State Theatre when Universal's excitement filled Technicolor production, "Death of a Gunfighter" shows Fri., Sat. and Sun. Richard Widmark and Lena Horne star and Carroll O'Connor and John Saxon co-star in the picture which was directed by Allen Smithe and produced by Richard E. Lyons.

Set in the early part of this century, Widmark is a gun-slinging, straight-laced marshal in a frontier community. His knowledge of the deeds and misdeeds of all the inhabitants has kept him in office and his strict, unbending execution of

his job has, through the years, created enemies. Now the town leaders feel he is holding back progress and they decide to get rid of him. When he stubbornly refuses to give up his job, he is pitted against the whole populace in a tense and dramatic confrontation.

The screenplay of "Death of a Gunfighter" is from the novel of the same name by Lewis B. Patten and was written by Joseph Calvelli. The Motion Picture Association of America has rated "Death of a Gunfighter," suggested for mature audiences (parental discretion advised).

Winters Girls Hurt In Wreck Last Thursday

Five Winters High School girls received injuries in a one-car accident about 4 p.m. Thursday of last week, and two of them were still in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Tuesday.

Florencia De La Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis De La Cruz, and Brenda Blackerby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Blackerby, were admitted to the Abilene hospital, Miss De La Cruz with severe leg and other injuries, and Miss Blackerby with facial injuries and a broken arm. Miss Blackerby was returned home Wednesday.

Carla Brown and Leta Whittenburg received treatment in North Runnels Hospital in Winters and were released. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and Miss Whittenburg the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Whittenburg. Tresia Sharpes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpes, received minor bruises.

Miss Brown was reported to be driving the car when it apparently went out of control and hit a tree on Laurel Drive in Parkview addition.

Charity Circle Meeting Held In Mayo Home Tues.

Regular meeting of the Charity Circle of the United Methodist Church was held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. L. Mayo.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, circle chairman, presided for the business meeting and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins led the opening prayer.

Topic of the program, "Red Guard—The Establishment and China's Cultural Revolution" was led by Mrs. Eva Kelly.

Others taking part were Mrs. Frank Mitchell, and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew. Mrs. Roy Crawford gave the devotion from Psalms 16. She read the poem "The Church of My Dreams" and closed with prayer.

The benediction was repeated in unison.

Coffee was served to Mesdames Carl Baldwin, Roy Crawford, Frank Mitchell, Elmo Mayhew, W. T. Stanley, D. A. Dobbins, Connie Gibbs, and Kenny. Eva Kelly, A. L. Mayo, J. D. Vinson and a visitor, Mrs. J. L. Wright.

SON IS BORN

Michael Shawn Dunivan was born November 5, in Lubbock, the son of Robert and Kay Dunivan of Lubbock. Robert is a 1958 graduate of Winters High School. He is an assistant football coach and Varsity Tennis Coach at Dunbar High School. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eager, formerly of Winters. They also have a daughter, Leah Richell, 4 years old.

DAUGHTER TO ALBROS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Albros of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Brandye Kie, born October 1, at Muleshoe. They have another daughter, Melissa, two and a half years old. This is the first time there have been sisters in an Albros family in 90 years, according to the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Albros of Wilmett. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker of near Bradshaw are maternal grandparents.

VISIT IN BEDFORD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedford Jr., and twins, Becky and Steve, of Guam, have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedford Sr., and with other relatives. They left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Bedford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller in Fort Worth and will return home on Thursday. Mr. Bedford is employed with Continental Air Lines on Guam.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5 Friday, November 14, 1969

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise Classified Wanted Column.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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10 LBS. 99¢

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GOOD ONLY PIGGLY WIGGLY AT
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★ THE STORE MOST PEOPLE GO TO MOST ★

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

U. S. FIRMS IN LATIN AMERICA

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — The nationalization fever which swept Chile and Peru earlier this year—dealing a severe blow to Anaconda Company and International Petroleum—appears to have abated, temporarily at least. Far from being intimidated by the periodic flareups of anti-American sentiment that have occurred south of the border, most American firms—mindful of the heavy investments they have made in plant and equipment and of still good overall profitability—are digging in for what they hope will be a long stay.

Unrivaled Resources—Grinding Poverty

In order to comprehend the nature of the problems that American business faces in Latin America, it's necessary to bring into sharp focus the vastness of the area and the contrasts that prevail even within the individual nations. Latin America includes Mexico and all of Central and South America—a huge area more than two and a half times the size of the U. S. It is administered by 21 sovereign nations having a total population of 250 million.

Among the richest areas of the world in the variety and extent of its natural resources, Latin America can boast cities like Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro which rank with the great metropolises of the world in commercial importance and architectural grandeur. Yet it also has unbelievably large concentrations of urban and rural poverty where disease, desperation, and degradation are rampant.

Larger Companies More Vulnerable

It is against this background, which includes an average per-capita gross national product less than one-eighth of that of the U. S. and minimal living standards for countless millions, that we must judge the new national fervor that has risen in that region whose population is increasing at an alarming rate.

Any new wave of nationalization fever will have its greatest impact on U. S. companies with well developed, highly profitable operations whose takeover could quickly—and substantially—benefit the local economy and enhance the prestige of the government.

CANT COUNT ON UNCLE SAM

Repeated infusions of U. S. private investment and government aid in Latin America have scarcely narrowed the huge gap between their standard of living and ours. And a big bone of contention is the consistently large trade deficit vis-a-vis the U. S. Hence Uncle Sam's in-

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fluence is spotty at best and practically non-existent in some nations. This means that when the going gets rough for U. S. firms in the region because of local social and economic reform programs they just have to "take it in the chin."

They know they can expect little help from Uncle Sam by way of protection of their interests. Washington just can't buck a trend toward goals which we here in America attained long ago. And it's almost powerless to take steps to prevent confiscation of U. S. properties by foreign governments.

PROFITABLE DESPITE RISKS

With Latins so clearly on the march—politically, economically, and physiologically—in a snowballing series of efforts to obtain more control over their destiny, pressures on American firms there are bound to increase. Chilean nationalization of Anaconda properties and Peruvian confiscation of International Petroleum holdings are harsh penalties that probably won't be invoked again over the near term. But it would be foolish to underestimate, much less ignore, the risks U. S. companies do run in their Latin American operations.

Costs will rise rapidly and harassments will increase, for every nation in the region is caught up in one stage or another of revolution as the old feudal order is attacked with mounting vigor. However, most American firms will be able to ride with the punches and to chalk up good profits though the latter will be on a scale down from earlier highs. At this point, we wouldn't sell any U. S. company short just because it has interests in the lands south of the border.

It is against this background, which includes an average per-capita gross national product less than one-eighth of that of the U. S. and minimal living standards for countless millions, that we must judge the new national fervor that has risen in that region whose population is increasing at an alarming rate.

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Natural Resource Conservation Is Important To All

Is soil and water conservation just a subsidy to farmers and ranchers? Who is affected by soil and water conservation? Whose business is all this, anyway?

Harvey Kahlden, Soil Conservationist, with the local Soil Conservation Service, assisting the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District said, if we examine the particulars of what soil and water conservation districts do for America, we will find that conservation of our natural resources affects everyone.

Soil and Water Conservation District programs create a new wealth in rural and urban America. They reduce waste and damage in the use of soil, water and related natural resources. They reduce the flood hazards and the silting of rivers, harbors and reservoirs. They create additional private employment opportunities.

CREWS

Vernon Braag was sent to St. John Hospital in San Angelo Tuesday. He had a kidney stone and had surgery Friday morning. His sisters, Mrs. Ellis Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulanax of San Antonio are here with him. He seems to be doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood are proud grandparents of a grandson, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant of Shreveport, La. Mrs. Wood went Saturday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange, Debra Scott of Benoit community and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lange and David of Lubbock, visited in the Marvin Hambricht home Saturday night.

Visiting Arthur Kerby Saturday was their daughter and son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk from Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. M. S. Hale, visited in the Kenneth Williams home in Talpa Sunday evening. Mrs. McWilliams' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poe from Tyler is visiting them this weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel from Ballinger, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerstenger of Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Kurth visited her aunt, Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer in Winters Thursday.

Randal Bredemeyer from Winters spent Friday night with Dennis McBeth. They went deer hunting Saturday. Randal got a buck.

Larry, Kenneth and Roland Phillips and Hartwell Schwartz from Dallas spent Saturday visiting in the Chester McBeth home and they went hunting while here.

Henry Bredemeyer from Winters went deer hunting Saturday with Chester McBeth. While hunting Mr. McBeth mentioned killing a rattlesnake, so they went to the place he had killed it and they killed 35. We were all so glad to hear of them killing so many.

Bro. and Mrs. Halford from Ballinger spent Sunday in the Chester McBeth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moss and girls from Andrews visited her parents this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Braag, Mrs. Eula Handy of San Antonio got out of the hospital this weekend. We are glad she is able to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Traylor received word that Quince's sister, Mrs. John Ford passed away. They went to Tahoka Sunday to the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell went to their camp on Buchanan Lake Wednesday and caught a lot of fish. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Campbell from Abilene went down Sunday and spent the day.

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz this week were Mrs. James West, Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh, Mrs. Dayton Smith, Mrs. Geb Smith from Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mrs. Lillie Osborne, Miss Selma Osborne from Winters, Clara McKissack, Mr. Mansel Causey, her daughter-in-law, Dr. Johanna Dietz, Stephanie and Sidne II from Dallas. Dr. Dietz' parents from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clevenger. They ate supper Saturday night. Mrs. Effie Dietz would like to thank everyone who had been so nice to take her places, since she hasn't been able to get her driver's license.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Robinson and Craig from Big Spring spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Henniger Buried Sunday At Old Runnels

Funeral for Miss Ida Sonhia Henniger, 75, was held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Allen Davis Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Walter C. Probst of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery.

Miss Henniger died at 7 p. m. Friday in San Angelo Clinic Hospital.

Born Dec. 1893 in Industry, she came to Runnels County in 1903 with her parents, settling on a farm near Hatchel. She lived there until moving to Ballinger in 1937. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Survivors include two brothers, G. A. and L. W., both of Ballinger; one nephew and several nieces.

Pallbearers were W. B. Hoppe, Cleburne Voelkel, Lawrence Blackmon, Ernest Thormeier, George Pruser Sr. and Walter Onken.

Nan Wright Circle Held Meeting In Traylor Home Tues.

Members of the Nan Wright Circle of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Thad Traylor, circle chairman, who also presided for the meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Bowman gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Nan Wright gave the meditation using the scripture Luke 4:16, 19.

"Red Guards, The Establishment and China's Cultural Revolution," was the topic of the program conducted by Mrs. Bowman. She spoke on "The Revolution in Education."

Others taking parts on the program were Mrs. Clarence Hambright, "Reasons for Cultural Revolution"; Mrs. McWilliams, "What are the Issues?"; "Mrs. H. O. Abbott, "China's New Problem" and "The New Revolution".

Mrs. Bowman concluded the program with "What Will The Outcome Be".

Refreshments were served to Mesdames August McWilliams, Nan Wright, Glenn Bowman, Paul Gerhardt, H. O. Abbott, Clarence Hambright and the hostess, Mrs. Traylor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our loved one, for the food, flowers, memorials and all other acts of kindness we are truly grateful. —The family of Miss Ida Henniger

L. C. Fuller, Jr. Also their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis from Midland. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller.

The former Marie Fuller, Mrs. Jimmie Clayton from Houston, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lemma Fuller in Coleman. Monday she visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. Chester Wilkerson entered West Texas Medical Center in Abilene for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale went to Ballinger Sunday to a family get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion spent this weekend in Midland with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown and children.

Visiting Mrs. Elsie Kerby is her sister, former Ivey Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Burke of Stafford, Ariz. They are also visiting the Oddie Mortons at Glen Cove.

H. D. Agent's Column

Italian Cookery: Everyone from Horace to present-day tourists has praised the delicious food of sunny Italy. Many of the favorite Italian foods spotlight chicken. Since chicken is so popular here in the United States, it's only natural that we have borrowed many of their ideas for our own use. Chicken popularity keeps growing and growing. On the average, each of us ate about 37 pounds of this poultry last year. This is six pounds more than the average consumption of only five years ago. So it's especially good news to most homemakers that USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports plentiful supplies of broilers on the market this November.

Put the Italian spark in your own culinary efforts with this:

Chicken Florentine
Two 10-oz. Pkgs. frozen, chopped spinach
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken
Chicken sauce
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Few grains paprika
Thaw spinach enough to separate. Spread spinach in a 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle lemon juice, salt and pepper over spinach. Spread chicken over spinach. Pour hot chicken sauce over chicken. Sprinkle cheese and paprika over sauce. Bake until spinach is cooked and topping is lightly browned, about twenty minutes.

For the Chicken Sauce
1 to 3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups chicken broth
Melt fat over low heat; blend in flour and salt; heat and stir until bubbly. Slowly add the broth, stirring constantly, and continue cooking over low heat until thickened.

Chicken Livers, Italian Style
3/4 pound chicken liver
3 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon fat or oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
18 very small, white onions
One 4-oz. can button mushrooms

4 cups Zucchini squash, cut in 1/2 inch diagonal slices
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon canned, diced pimento

Roll chicken livers in flour. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Brown lightly in hot fat over medium heat. Add onions, mushrooms, Zucchini, thyme and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook covered, 15 to 25 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add pimento and heat one minute longer.

Chicken Pizza Snacks
1 clove garlic cut in pieces
1/2 cup Spanish style canned tomato sauce
2 tablespoons finely diced onion
1/2 to 1 tsp. crushed oregano, as desired
1 Pkg. refrigerated biscuit dough

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Add garlic to tomato sauce and let stand one hour. Remove garlic from tomato sauce. Mix tomato sauce, chicken, onion and oregano. Cut unbaked biscuits in half and place on a lightly oiled baking sheet. Flatten into 2 1/2 inch circles and form a rim around each circle.

Spread chicken mixture on biscuit rounds. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

The ready-to-cook poultry you find at the store these days requires little preparation before cooking. Remove any remaining pinfeathers. Wash poultry and giblets in cold water. Dry to prevent spattering if poultry is to be cooked in fat or browned. Rub the inside with salt and

other seasonings as desired. If poultry is to be broiled or roasted in pieces, split it down the back and cut into halves thru the breastbone. Cut off wing-tips. Chicken is easier to fry if cut in serving-size pieces.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for the many deeds, food, flowers, and especially the many prayers said for our beloved Billy. A special thanks to Bro. Myers, Bro. James, Bro. Grantz, and Bro. Mayhew for their constant waiting by our side. May God richly bless each one of you.—Mrs. Billy Campbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Itc

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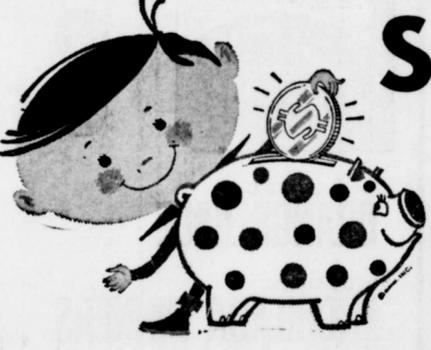
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1-1966 V-8 FLEETSIDE Priced at	\$1095.00
1-1965 1/2-TON PICK-UP	\$795.00
1-1961 DODGE PICKUP, 4-Speed	\$125.00

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Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below to find out.

- 1-Senate Republican Leader (William Fulbright) (Hugh Scott) has voted against the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth as a U.S. Supreme Court justice.
- 2-The National Commission on Violence says presidential candidates should forego outdoor rallies in the future because of a growing threat of (demonstrations) (assassinations).
- 3-Negro coeds vacated the main building at (Vassar) (Smith) College after a three-day sit-in when school officials bowed to their demands.
- 4-Six Americans have returned to the United States from Cuba to face charges of (espionage) (hijacking).
- 5-Raphael Minichiello, who hijacked a jet liner from California to Rome, will be tried initially in (the United States) (Italy).
- 6-Col. (Robert B. Rheault) (Robert F. Marasco), former Green Beret commander charged in the death of a South Vietnamese, has resigned from the Army.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram
Italy, 6-Rheault, 4-Hijacking, 5-



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

Washington, D. C.—If we owned the only automobile and we were the only driver, it would make no difference on which side of the street we drove. We could take our choice of the left or the right or in the middle and no one else would have his rights violated.

Since, however, there is more than one automobile and more than one driver, the law requires that we stay on the right-hand side. As there are more people and more complications in living, more law and regulations are required. This is not to excuse some of them. There are constant complaints about the interference of Government representatives in our lives.

We have always had to worry about foreign imports. Since the beginning of our Government there has been the question of quotas and tariffs. As other countries have developed the capability of supplying this country with goods in competition with our own, the problems become acute.

At first blush, the consumers of foreign goods say that they should have the opportunity to buy the cheapest possible and that our door should be open to imports. The trouble is that if our own producers are put out of business by the competition of more cheaply produced foreign goods and commodities, people will lose jobs and finally, when dependent upon the foreign source, no doubt prices will increase.

Oil produced in this country can not compete on an equal footing with oil produced in the Middle East. Our producers of anything must pay higher wages—take the chance of exploration and pay higher prices for equip-

ment. At this time, there are pressure groups which want our Government to ease up on restrictions on foreign beef imports. There is complaint from the housewife that beef prices are too high and many are inclined to blame the cattle raiser for prices over the counter. The fact is the cattle raiser finds very little relationship to what he gets for beef sold on the hoof and the price of a steak or roast over the counter.

Another factor is added when quality is considered. The Department of Agriculture constantly inspects American produced beef and some way or other it is all added into the final price. There is considerable red tape to it but we don't want billy goat, donkey or mule meat to be falsely labeled.

Just a few years ago, tons of kangaroo meat were sold in Pennsylvania labeled as American beef. After the violators were apprehended and prosecuted, there was a story in the press entitled "Are You Jumpy Today?" A congressman from Pennsylvania replied out of his shock that the whole thing made him "hopping mad."

The Australian kangaroo has come into sort of bad repute in this Country, even to the point of being excluded from prize fighting. Several years ago, a heavyweight boxer was matched with a kangaroo in New York City. The boxer was piling up a wide lead on points until the kangaroo started using his hind legs. The referee stopped the bout and awarded the decision to the man on the grounds of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the kangaroo. If this is "unsportsmanlike," how much more unsporting it is to pass himself off as a beef steak or a beef roast.

The list of imported items

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? No one, including Emanuel Antonilli, above, seems to know what he has grown here. The St. Petersburg, Fla., man thinks they're Spanish squash and says they taste good.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Met At Church Center

Mrs. Walter Kraatz was a program leader for the meeting of St. John Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Circle Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Jack Whittenberg gave the devotional, and the group sang a hymn.

The Bible Study lesson was based on the theme, "Blessed to Be a Blessing," and the aim was to "realize that to receive God's blessings, involves a responsibility to bring these blessings to others."

Mrs. Carl Wessels gave the offering meditation, and Mrs. Walter Gerhart presided for the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louis Ernst, Mrs. Herman Frick and Mrs. Mary Frick, to members, Mesdames Adolph Minzenmayer, Carl Gottschalk, Ellis Ueckert, Walter Kraatz, E. E. Thormeyer, Jack Whittenberg, W. E. Bredemeyer, H. F. Bredemeyer, Minnie Minzenmayer, Olga Minzenmayer, John Hiller, Pete Wessels, Herman Spill, Robert Spill, Raymond Kurtz, H. A. Minzenmayer, W. J. Keifer, W. W. Ahrens, Fritz Deike, Jake Presley, August Stoecker, W. F. Minzenmayer, Robert Gerhart, Norbert Ueckert, Carl Wessels, Walter Gerhart, Ervin Ueckert, George Pruser, Sr., and Hans Gottschalk.

Mrs. Crawford To Report On Grand Chapter Meeting

Mrs. Roy L. Crawford, worthy matron, who was the representative of the Order of the Eastern Star to the Grand Chapter meeting at Fort Worth, will make her report at the stated meeting of the OES next Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Swatchesue and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook attended the Grand Chapter.

COURTS SPEAK

Will of a Midland woman who set up a trust for a home for aged white men is valid with the qualifying word "white" deleted. Supreme Court has agreed. Decision upheld lower courts which removed "white" from the will provision.

Construction company is not liable for material defects that resulted in bricks falling from the walls of the new Tarrant County courts building. Supreme Court concluded, agreeing with Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

Lower court decisions were upheld to the effect that Wilbarger County men did not file suit within the time limit to stop oil operators from allowing salt water to seep into their wells.

which seriously affect the domestic industry is almost endless. In some parts of the country, 50 percent of all industrial jobs are in the textile industry. Workers receive the minimum wage or more but the goods must compete with textiles from Hong Kong, where employees are paid 25 cents per hour, and Japan, where the wage is 35 cents, and in other areas where as little as 10 cents an hour is paid.

Of course, we need a market for our raw products such as cotton, wool and mohair. This means we can not completely cut off our imports and make it a one-way street. It does mean that we must constantly look at the situation to determine what is best for our country's industry and those employed in it. The best arrangement is voluntary agreements, limiting exports and imports, with all these things a part of the consideration, plus our balance of payments. Our whole economic structure depends on these arrangements.



ANOTHER FIRST for Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes. He was the first Negro to become chief executive of a major city and Clevelanders have voted him into a second two-year term, making him the first of his race to win re-election.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

This year is the 50th anniversary of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service. Six Post Office Inspectors became the first special agents under ex-Post Office Inspector Elmer L. Irely in 1919. Even though the six men have grown to a force of approximately 1900 highly qualified and trained special agents, they still represent a very small part of the 65,000 total tax people in IRS.

During 1968 there were 9739 tax fraud investigations. Subjects of tax fraud investigations included a cross section of taxpayers in all strata of society and all walks of life. Types of violations successfully prosecuted included income tax evasion, willful failure to file a return, false claim for refund, and other tax law violations. During 1968 the special agents secured 1,026 indictments, and 638 taxpayers pled guilty or nolo contendere during the year. There were also 118 taxpayers convicted after trial, and 39 were acquitted.

The tax folks would be the first to admit that this is a very small part of the taxpayers who signed 72 million tax returns.

Hay is something we must make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.

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Including Sundays
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Air Ambulance
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ANY TIME! — ANY PLACE!

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Winters, Texas

Wildlife Growing Business In Texas, Runnels S&WCD

Wildlife is a growing business in Texas, as well as in the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District area. Ronald Rugh, Range Conservationist, with the local Soil Conservation Service said that latest estimates from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department show there are approximately 3,300,000 deer in Texas; and Kerr County leading with an estimated 138,000 deer. This state deer population would average out at 12.3 deer per square mile.

Many landowners are leasing land to individuals and companies at \$2.00 to \$5.00 per acre, for deer, quail, dove and turkey hunting, as well as fishing and just relaxing. It is not all roses though. Rugh said, as landowners with large populations of deer might have his pastures overstocked, just with deer, so it is hard for him to get much income from livestock.

For this reason, management is the key factor in a livestock-wildlife operation. A smart rancher takes into account his wildlife numbers and buys livestock accordingly.

Several ranches in the Runnels SWCD have been leased this year for deer and turkey hunting. Rugh said, we can see a good increase in our deer populations and this area remains to be as good a turkey hunting county as can be found.

Rugh concluded by saying that land owners in the Runnels SWCD should consider this added income and manage the wildlife habitat to draw more and more wildlife in and still maintain our livestock industry. The two must go hand in hand.

VA Hospital Care Available To Vets Of All Wars

Care in Veterans Administration hospitals may be extended to veterans of all wars and to peacetime veterans under certain conditions.

Priority on admission to hospitals goes first to veterans who require treatment for conditions that are not service connected. A veteran without a service-connected disability may be admitted provided he served in any war or after June 27, 1950, or received the Medal of Honor during peacetime service.

The Veterans Administration pointed out that admission of these patients is contingent upon these considerations: (1) hospitalization may be necessary, (2) the patient must state in writing that he is unable to defray the cost of the necessary hospitalization elsewhere, and (3) an appropriate hospital bed must be available.

Outpatient care for non-service-connected conditions is not permitted by law, but certain prehospital and posthospital medical services can be performed for patients who are scheduled for admission to a VA hospital or for those who require followup care after hospitalization. The intent of this law is to shorten periods of actual hospitalization while providing the same medical care.

Patients who have received maximum hospital benefit yet require nursing care may be furnished this care in either a VA facility or a private nursing home.

DRAFT QUOTA CUT

Texas draft call quota for next month has been trimmed to 456. This compares with the November call of 491, according to Morris Schwartz, state Selective Service director.



When You Are Ill Getting Well Is Important

AND IT'S NICE TO KNOW YOU HAVE SOMEONE YOU CAN DEPEND ON. Your family for solicitude, your doctor for correct diagnosis and our pharmacists for prompt, careful prescription filling.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 18

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SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS WINN'S

Cotton Classing Office Receiving Very Few Samples

The USDA Cotton Classing Office, Abilene, reports that the weather was clear, but fields were very slow in drying. As a result, receipts were practically nil.

Officer in Charge, B. B. Manly Jr., reports that only 1,100 samples were classed for the week ending November 7, compared to 49,000 samples for this same week last year. Our season's total now stands at 24,000 samples classed compared to 159,000 for a season's total a year ago.

As a matter of interest, a night shift was started last year

at this time to enable the office to keep up with heavy receipts.

There was little change in grades for the week. Eighteen percent were in the white category, 77 percent were light spotted, and 12 percent were spotted.

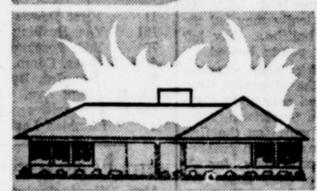
In staple lengths, 11 percent were 28; 42 percent, 29; 34 percent, 30; and 12 percent, 31 and longer.

Micronaire readings were about the same with 88 percent, 3.5-4.9; 1 percent, 3.3-3.4; 10 percent, 5.0-5.2; and 1 percent 5.3 and above.

Some prices reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service, Abilene, were 4229-18.30c; 4230-18.85c; 5229-16.85c; 5230-17.35c; 4329-17.05c; 4330-17.55c. These prices represent 300 to 325 points above the government loan.

INSURANCE

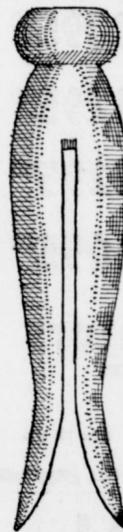
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put out a fire

But it can furnish you with the ready cash when you go to rebuild and refurnish... provided you have the proper coverage. If you would like your present insurance reviewed, please call upon us. There is no obligation.

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Hurry!
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- 1963 BUICK INVECTA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, with factory air, power steering and brakes and other extras. Local owner! **\$495.00**
- 1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2-DR. SPORT COUPE, V-8 eng., overdrive, wide oval tires. Runs and looks excellent. **\$925.00**
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- 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., and power steering. Local owner **\$925.00**
- 1966 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, auto. trans., custom cab, long wide bed, extra clean, low mileage, one-owner **\$1,450.00**
- 1967 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., std. shift, extra clean. **\$1,095.00**
- 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-Cylinder, Runs good **\$850.00**
- 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., heavy springs, good tires **\$1,050.00**
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- 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 4-sp., runs real good! **\$550.00**
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WINTERS, TEXAS

Winters-Ballinger Game Friday Was 9-6 Cliffhanger

A fourth quarter field goal robbed the Winters Blizzards of the county football championship last Friday after an enthusiastic effort by the Blizzards failed.

The first break in the game went to the Bearcats as they recovered a Blizzards fumble in mid-field. The Blizzards defense held and forced the Bearcats to punt. Neither team was able to do much more than run four plays and punt in the first quarter.

But such a punt became a break for the Bearcats as a second quarter Blizzards drive failed. Bill Baldwin's boot was blocked on the 18 yard line and four plays later quarterback Kyle Bradley sneaked over the last yard for the Bearcat score. The extra point attempt failed.

Winters first break came late in the first half for the Blizzards to cash in on it. They recovered a Bearcat fumble on their 16 with less than a minute left in the first half. Although statistically they led the Bearcats at halftime, they left the field six points behind.

Coming back with offensive momentum the Blizzards took the kickoff and only eight plays later scored a touchdown. After gaining four yards on the first play Arlon Barnes then grabbed Ronnie Wilson's pass for 31 yards. Wilson then kept the ball for 11 more yards. Von Byrd took the ball next for another 7 yards. After Mike Mathis and Barnes gained little Wilson faked Ballinger out of

six points as he went over the left end for 28 yards and the TD. Alton Pierce's kick was blocked and the score was tied 6-6.

Both teams failed to capitalize on their next possessions but then Ballinger made a successful drive down to the Blizzards' 5-yard line. The Blizzards held the Bearcats for three tries but the field position was just right for a field goal. Robert Boothe came in to kick the three points.

Winters had a final drive with a few minutes left in the game but failed to overcome the three-point margin. The final score was 9-6 in favor of the Bearcats.

The whole Blizzards team put up a fantastic fight and really showed Ballinger what Blizzards are made of. Von Byrd had 75 yards rushing and Ronnie Wilson averaged 48 yards on 5 carries. Both teams lost two fumbles and Bearcat Joe Mendiola intercepted the only pass on a fourth quarter Blizzards drive. The Blizzards limited the Bearcats to only one completed pass.

STATISTICS	
Winters	Ballinger
11 First Downs	12
161 Yds. Rushing	190
75 Yds. Passing	20
6 of 15 Pass. Comp.	1 of 9
0 Pass. Int. By	1
6 for 31 Punt. Avg.	6 for 42
3 for 35 Penalties	6 for 60
2 Fumbles Lost	2

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Virgil James, Mrs. Elwood Wade, Dana and James Lynn, Miss Helen Liss, and Mrs. Roy Rice, Charles Wayne, and Lana visited last week end in the homes of Mrs. Levi McLaughlin and Mrs. Jimmy Lancaster of Ada, Oklahoma. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montgomery of Marietta, Okla.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 8
Friday, November 14, 1969

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FFA Rabies Shot Program Set For Saturday, Nov 15

Winters chapter, Future Farmers of America, will sponsor a rabies vaccination program Saturday, November 15, Jimmie Smith, FFA advisor, has announced.

Residents of the area who wish to have their pets vaccinated against rabies may bring their animals to the Agriculture Building from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Robert Miller, Ballinger veterinarian, will give the shot. Cost will be \$3.00 per animal.

This is an annual project of the Winters FFA chapter, and all residents have been urged to have their pets vaccinated against rabies.

Winters Joint 4-H Club Met, Elected Officers

New officers were elected when the Winters Joint 4-H Club met Monday night at the City Hall. There were 115 present for the meeting.

New officers elected were Bertha Grohman, president; Denny Ray Heathcott, vice president; Denise Carroll, secretary and treasurer; Sylvia Sentz, reporter and Rex Marks, council delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grohman are the new organizational leaders.

The program for the new year was planned, and a discussion was held on different projects each member could have.

Announcement was made of the Awards Banquet to be held Saturday night, November 15. Several from the Winters Club will attend and receive year pins and ribbons if they have completed a project or attended the meetings regularly.

Boundary Lights Being Installed At City Airport

City workmen this week are installing equipment for boundary lights along the runway of the airport southwest of town. It is expected the work will be completed within a few days, according to City Hall spokesmen.

Also, gas pump facilities which were installed recently will receive power, it was stated. A gas tank and pump were installed in the parking area of the airport by Bob Loyd Shell Company recently.

VISITS IN ARLINGTON

Mrs. Ethel Hantsche returned home Sunday night after visiting her son, Arliss and family in Arlington. She also visited relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

AROUND THE 7-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

One more game night, and it'll be all over for 1969! Except for the one team which will carry the 7-AA banner on into extra-season play. It will be either Haskell or Hamlin, and that decision will be made on the Hamlin gridiron Friday night when these two teams meet.

Haskell has a perfect score for district play, and for the season; Hamlin has only one district loss—to Anson—and a pre-conference loss to Rotan.

If the Haskell Indians take the Pied Pipers Friday night, they will be undisputed champions of District 7-AA. If Hamlin wins the game, they will carry the banner. However, in case of a tie game, the Indians will be the champs because of Hamlin's one district loss. This will be THE game of the week in the district.

Haskell kept their top-dig position by clobbering Anson 39-6 at Haskell last Friday night. Hamlin edged Stamford 10-8 to keep in the running.

Stamford and Ballinger, with 4-2 records in district, will battle it out for the third spot Friday night, at Stamford. Neither team has a chance for the top spot.

Ballinger field-goaled the Winters Blizzards 9-6 Friday night in one of the hardest-fought games of the season, to keep in the race for the final third spot.

Anson and Coleman are tied for the fourth position. Coleman hit Merkel 23-12 Friday night to bring their district count to 2-5.

Anson, after last week's contest with Haskell, starts Friday's game with a 2-4 record, as they take on non-winning Merkel. Merkel has no wins in district play thus far, but won their three pre-season games.

The Winters Blizzards, a young and inexperienced team, now have a 1-5 record for district, and a 1-8 for the season. However, that won-loss record does not show the whole picture, albeit the number of wins is the deciding factor in determining the championship or standing in the district. In spite of their record, the Blizzards have not been pushovers against any of 7-AA's teams. Haskell is the only team to really clobber the Blue Bunch, and even the Indians had no easy time of it.

The young Blues held their own pretty good against Anson, were barely edged by No. 2 Hamlin, beaten by one point by strong Stamford, and then gave Ballinger some rough, anxious moments last Friday night. The annual tilt against Ballinger is said to be one of the best ball games between the two teams in many a season, and except for some bad breaks on the field—a kind of ditto of the Stamford game—the score would have been different. This year's Blizzards squad has been a no-let-down team all season, and they haven't been afraid to get out there and play football. They like to mix it up, and even if some teams did start their games with Winters with the idea they could chase them off the field, they were completely satisfied to come away with what they did. In that way, this has been a successful season for the Blizzards. And the fans have proved their confidence in this young team, win or lose. This is what makes high school football.

SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L
Haskell	9	0
Hamlin	7	2
Ballinger	6	2
Stamford	6	3
Coleman	5	4
Merkel	3	6
Anson	2	7
Winters	1	8

DISTRICT STANDING

	W	L
Haskell	6	0
Hamlin	5	1
Stamford	4	2
Ballinger	4	2
Anson	2	4
Coleman	2	4
Winters	1	5
Merkel	0	6

Max Lewis, VFW Dist. Commander, Visits Ballinger

Max Lewis of Winters, commander of District 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars, made an official visit to Ballinger VFW Post 420 last week.

Charles Hufstedler was elected post commander of the Ballinger Post, succeeding M. J. Lanze who has moved from Ballinger.

Max Lewis was the main speaker for the program. W. L. Collins, also of Winters, District 22 quartermaster, attended the meeting with Lewis. Other out-of-town guests were J. B. Swindle, senior vice commander of District 22, and Sherman Watkins, commander of the San Angelo VFW post.

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

The man who chops his own wood is warmed by it twice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black, Ballinger, Will Observe 50th Anniversary Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black of Ballinger will be honored Sunday, November 15, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Ballinger First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Hosts for the occasion will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. Doug Black Ross Black Jr., Gerald Black, and Bobby Black, all of Ballinger, and Jimmy Black of Winters.

The Blacks are natives of Ballinger where they attended school. Mr. Black has been in the ready-to-wear business for more than 40 years and is owner and manager of Black's in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Black were married November 16, 1919, while seated in a buggy in front of the Baptist Church. His brother and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black, were attendants.

The Blacks have seven grandchildren.

Home Town Talk-- (Continued from page 1)

has been able to report this little man's war so successfully is that he loves people and, for all his quirks and foibles, is at base a very average little man himself. He understands GI hopes and fears and gripes and fun and duty-born courage because he shares them as no exceptionally brilliant man ever could."

Yes, it is good that there is some thought toward another tribute—a commemorative stamp—to the memory of this Ernie Pyle. Perhaps the fact of its issuance could help many to see this latter-day war and the GIs fighting it in a different light. There's been no one to come forward to pick up his torch in this war, and we desperately need someone of his patriotic drive and love of country; someone who, as he did, hates war but understands the why of war, and is capable of explaining it in the terms understood by his own people.

This country needs his type of heroism and his type of writing of heroism.

VICA Members To Brownwood Meet

Several members of the VICA club of Winters High School attended a District 1, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Conference in Brownwood November 1.

Those attending were Kay Gray, Tommy Hord, Noe Ortiz, Roger Ahrens, Tony Sanchez, and Toby Davis. Robert Stahem, advisor and coordinator of the Vocational Industrial activity in Winters High School, accompanied the group of students to Brownwood.

If you want to get to the noorhouse, keep right down Easy Street.

Art Guild Center To Be Open For Visitors Saturday

The Winters Art Guild Center will be open for visitors Saturday, November 15.

All who are interested in art are invited to visit the center and view the paintings which have been done by members of the Guild.

Ambition is the key personality element in executive success, or failure.

FINISHES COLLEGE

Gary R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hill, has recently graduated from The Business College of the Southwest at Plainview as a Court Reporter. Gary and wife, Kay, moved to Athens Wednesday where he is employed as official court reporter at Athens.

Years and years of happiness only makes us realize how lucky we are to have friends who have shared and made that happiness a reality.

LAST CHANCE

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SON TO EMMERTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Emmert of Mt. Shasta, California, are the parents of a son, Michael John, born November 6, according to information received by relatives here. Mr. Emmert was also transferred from California to Klamath Falls, Oregon Fire Department on that same day. Grandmother of the baby is Mrs. J. G. Emmert.

He who tells me of my faults is my teacher; he who tells me of my virtues may do me harm.

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