

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

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WINTERS, TEXAS (75667), FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

The Labor Day weekend is over, fall is almost here, summer vacations are now only memories, and... speaking of vacations, we just read where a former pack-and-a-half a day smoker took his wife and two daughters on a five-week tour of West Europe on money he had saved since he quit smoking 17 years ago. When he quit smoking in 1953, he started depositing 20 cents a day, the price of a pack then, (my goodness, have cigarettes more than doubled in price since 1953?) in a fruit jar. It grew to \$2,445, including \$437 in interest, by this year. Now aren't you guys ashamed of yourselves, denying your wives and children a trip like that?

Men are very helpful to their wives, like the couple arrived at a party and the man whispered to his wife: "Your left stocking seam is crooked." She made the necessary adjustment and then whispered, "Is the right one all right?" And the helpful one whispered back, "Sure, it's seamless."

The following has been making the rounds of newspapers and recently was quoted on a tv news program.

It concerns a missing day in time discovered and related by Harold Hill, president of the Curtis Engine Company in Baltimore, Maryland, and a consultant in the space program. Mr. Hill stated that he thought one of the most amazing things that God has for us today happened to our astronauts and space scientists at Green Belt, Maryland. They were trying to determine the position of the sun, moon and planets 100 years and 1,000 years from now. In order to do this they had to plot the orbits through past centuries.

They ran the computer measurement back and forth over the centuries and suddenly it came to a halt. The computer signaled that there was something wrong, either with the information fed into it or with the results compared to the standards. They called in the service department to check it out and found nothing wrong, technically. The computer still came up with the same discrepancy... a day missing in space in elapsed time. The scientists were dumfounded. There was no answer.

Then one of the team remembered a reference to the sun standing still in the Bible. Upon checking, they found in the Book of Joshua a pretty "ridiculous" statement for anybody who has "common sense." According to the Scripture, Joshua was concerned because he was surrounded by the enemy and if darkness fell they would overpower him, so Joshua asked the Lord to make the sun stand still. "So the sun stood still in the midst of heaven, and hastened not to go down about a whole day." (Joshua 10:13). There was the missing day!

The scientists checked the computers, going back to the it was written and found it was close but not close enough. The elapsed time that was missing back in Joshua's day was 23 hours and 20 minutes... not a whole day. They again read the passage and there it said, "About (approximately) a whole day." This still did not account for the other missing 40 minutes. The 40 minutes had to be found because in projecting spatial orbits it would be multiplied many times over.

Again the man remembered somewhere in the Bible that it said the sun went backwards. In 2nd Kings, Chapter 20, Hezekiah, on his deathbed, was visited by the prophet Isaiah who told him that he was not going to die. Hezekiah did not believe him and asked for a sign as proof. Isaiah said, "... shall the shadow go forward ten degrees, or go back ten degrees?" Hezekiah replied, "It is a light thing for the shadow to go down ten degrees; nay, but let the shadow return backward ten degrees. (2nd Kings, 20:9-10). Ten degrees is exactly 40 minutes!

Twenty-three hours and twenty minutes in Joshua plus forty minutes in 2nd Kings make the missing twenty-four hours the space travelers had to log in the logbook as being the missing day in the universe, "The Missing Day." (WFAA-TV, Dallas.)



OPEN HOUSE — Miss Elsie Sanders, sales clerk, and K. Dickinson, manager, will greet guests during the open house at Higginbotham Hardware Friday and Saturday.

Higginbotham Hardware To Have Grand Opening Friday and Saturday

One of Winters' youngest businesses, Higginbotham Hardware, will hold their grand opening Friday and Saturday, September 11-12, with an open house at their new store on North Main Street.

Higginbotham Hardware, the newest in a chain of such stores in Texas, is a retail business handling hardware, a general line of hardware, plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, and large and small appliances. There is a free parking lot at the rear of the store for the convenience of customers.

K. Dickinson of Ballinger is manager of the Winters Higginbotham store. He has more than 17 years experience in the hardware business. He will be assisted by Miss Elsie Sanders of Winters, who has been a hardware sales clerk for several years.

During the open house celebration, Higginbotham's will give away several hundred dollars in merchandise. Those attending the open house may register for a drawing to be held at 3 p. m. Saturday. It will not be necessary to make a purchase to be eligible to register, and presence at the drawing is not required. Prizes will include a kitchen range and several other large appliance items.

Items to be placed in the windows should be those which were in use during the days when Runnels County was organized 90 years ago, and for the early-day period immediately following. It is not necessary that articles were used in the county exclusively, it was pointed out—they could have originated and been used in other sections of the country, if they classify as being in use during the 1800s.

Those entering the window display contest are asked to have the displays ready by Saturday, September 12.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

	High	Low
91 Wednesday, Sept. 2	69	
99 Thursday, Sept. 3	73	
97 Friday, Sept. 4	69	
97 Saturday, Sept. 5	71	
96 Sunday, Sept. 6	73	
98 Monday, Sept. 7	69	
97 Tuesday, Sept. 8	57	

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Minimum Temp.: 61 degrees, September 2, 1969.

Maximum Temp.: 92 degrees, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 6, 7, and 8, 1969.

On "Runnels County Day"

Release Of Charlie's Poe's New Book Planned For September 19

Release of Charlie Poe's latest book, "Runnels Is My County," at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, September 19, in Winters, will highlight "Runnels County Day" commemorating the 90th anniversary of the organization of the county.

Copies of the book will be loaded on a stagecoach at Blue Gap Post Office—the first post office in Runnels County—and brought to the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, arriving at 10:30. Gift books will be presented and an autograph party will follow.

The Winters High School Band will meet the stagecoach and lead a parade through downtown Winters. Special music composed for the occasion by David W. Guion, will be presented. Mayor Wade White will give the welcome address, and Rankin Pace, chairman of the Runnels County Historical Sur-

First Bale 1970 Cotton Ginned

The first bale of cotton from the 1970 crop to be brought to the Winters Warehouse was produced by Thad Traylor, who farms half a mile east of Winters. The bale was ginned by Planters Gin Co. of Wingate, and brought to the warehouse in Winters Wednesday morning of this week. It weighed 563 pounds.

Band Boosters To Have Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15

A "get acquainted" coffee for the Band Boosters has been planned for Tuesday, September 15, at the Homemaking Cottage. Mrs. A. N. Blackerby, president of the organization, will be held at 4:15 in the afternoon.

There will be a discussion of the year's plans, and parents of all band members, from the fifth grade through the twelfth, are urged to be present.

Mrs. Blackerby said that everyone, interested in the Blizzards, whether parents of band members or not, is invited to attend the coffee. "The Blizzards Band is growing, therefore the needs of the band are increasing," Mrs. Blackerby said. "Your support and attendance at all Band Booster meetings will add greatly to the future performance of the band, and to its spirit."

Police Say All Was Quiet Here Over Labor Day

All was comparatively quiet in Winters during the Labor Day weekend, Winters Chief of Police Joe Stevens reports. Besides one automobile accident, which was described as "minor," only a few traffic tickets were issued, and only a few disturbance calls were received, the Police Chief said.

Post-Game Party For Students At First Baptist

All high school students have been invited to a post-game party in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church following the Winters-Hamlin football game Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

City Council To Study Removal Of Abandoned Automobiles Here

Winters City Council Tuesday night began investigation of ways and means to obtain title to old automobiles which have been abandoned on public and private property in Winters, for subsequent removal.

City sources said there now are "about 130" old automobiles which have been abandoned, on both public and private property. Most of these have had engines, wheels and other parts stripped, leaving only the bodies and chassis. These old autos have been allowed to stand, with weeds and grass growing around them, not only becoming

Now Is The Time to Apply For Army Reserve Officer Scholarships

Are you a high school senior? Or the parent or educator of one?

If so, are you informed about Army ROTC scholarships awarded annually to provide financial assistance to outstanding young men interested in the Army as a career?

Did you know that the scholarships pay for college tuition, books and lab fees and also provide a \$50 monthly allowance?

Did you know that on Sept. 1 the Army began accepting applications from high school seniors desiring to compete for the nearly 1,000 four-year ROTC scholarships to be awarded to students entering college in '71? And that the application period runs through December 31?

A scholarship winner may attend any one of over 250 colleges and universities throughout the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia or the District of Columbia. He may pursue any course of study recognized by the college and leading to a baccalaureate degree. Fol-

This first bale was hand pulled, and Traylor expected another to be ready for the gin within a short time after the first one was ginned.

It has been the custom of the Winters Chamber of Commerce to present the producer of the year's first bale a check for \$50. To be eligible, the first bale could be ginned in any of the North Runnels gins, and arrive first at the Winters cotton warehouse.

Bill Kornegay produced the first bale in 1969, which was brought to the Winters Warehouse Sept. 23rd. That bale produced 555 pounds of lint.

Boys Ranch Roping Set For Sept. 26

West Texas Boy's Ranch will hold their 2nd annual Team Roping and Calf Roping Saturday, September 26 at the Boys Ranch Arena.

Ropers will compete for two go-rounds and the average. The roping will start at 3:00 p. m. and a barbecue supper at \$1.00 a plate, will be held at 6:30 p. m. A band from Tuscola, the Bluegrass Kinfolk will entertain during the barbecue. The second go-rounds will follow the barbecue. The roping will be announced by Ezra Trotter of Barnhart.

The steers to be used in the roping are being donated by Clay Evans of Marfa and the calves by Gully & Hoelscher of Ballinger.

Entry fees in the team roping will be \$36.00 a team and \$36.00 also for the calf roping. There will be a gate admission of \$1.00 for adults (ropers included) and 50c for children 12 years and under.

The purpose of the roping is to raise funds for the West Texas Boy's Ranch Livestock Roundup Fund to help operate Boys Ranch.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. W. J. Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Wilson of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers and Johnita of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood.

MOVED TO SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper have moved to San Angelo, where he will be employed by Holsum Bread.



W. D. WILSON
... Winters Artist

Bill Wilson To Show Paintings At Singing Hills

Works of W. D. (Bill) Wilson of Winters, western landscape artist, will be featured in an exhibition at the Singing Hills Art Gallery at Brownwood beginning September 12 and 13, and will be on view for 30 days.

Wilson studied art while in school and has been painting for the past 16 years. He specializes in landscape with many of his subjects being the colorful areas of Arizona. He recently studied two summers with Hal Empee, well-known Arizona artist.

His paintings are in private collections in several states, and he has shown his work in Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Snyder, San Angelo and Winters, winning awards in several shows.

Wilson will have more than 20 paintings on exhibit.

Singing Hills Art Gallery is located one and a half miles north of Brownwood on the Lake Road (FM 2125).

Course In Food Buying Conducted By Home Agent

Twenty-eight young homemakers in Runnels county last week were launched on a new venture—a correspondence course in food buying, "You—The Food Shopper."

Mrs. Juanita B. O'Connor, Home Demonstration Agent for Runnels County, is conducting the course.

The course is designed to provide "at home" lessons for homebound homemakers, most of whom are the mothers of pre-school children, Mrs. O'Connor said. The content of the course is planned to help homemakers get more for their food money and in turn, help them in feeding their families.

There are six lessons, each of which has an assignment to be done and returned to the County Home Demonstration Agent.

According to Mrs. O'Connor, the Cooperative Extension Service's home economics program in Runnels County is continually seeking new ways to reach homemakers with timely, usable and needed information. "We hope that the correspondence course technique may help us in reaching those whom we might not reach any other way," she said.

Four Games Will Open Regular Football Season

The first weekend of the regular 1970 football season will be opened by Winters school footballers with four games scheduled Friday and Saturday.

The opener will see the Winters High School Blizzards varsity team meeting the Hamlin Pied Pipers on Blizzards Field Friday night, with kickoff at 8 p. m.

On Saturday, the WHS "B" team will go to Coleman for a game with the Bluecat "B" team, at 7:30.

Also on Saturday, the Winters 8th and 9th grade teams will play the Coleman 8th and 9th grade teams, at Winters. The 8th grade game will begin at 6 p. m., with kickoff for the 9th grade game scheduled for 7:30.

On Thursday of next week, September 17, Winters' 8th graders will host Roscoe, with kickoff at 6 p. m.

Blizzards Meet Hamlin Friday

The Winters High School Blizzards open the 1970 football season Friday night with a non-conference contest against former district mates, the Hamlin Pied Pipers. The game will be played on Blizzards Field, with kickoff at 8 p. m.

This will be the first time in several years a Winters-Hamlin game has not been for the record books. Following the shuffling of two A districts for the next two years, Winters was shifted into District 8-AA, while Hamlin was left in 7-AA. All of Winters' non-conference games this year will be against former mutual district teams: The Blizzards will meet Merkel here next Friday night, and Anson here the following week.

Head Coach Jerry Gibson this week had many encouraging words about his Blizzards, who have shown progress in manner and method since the pre-school practice season started in August. Spirit and desire to play have been great factors this season, the coach said, and this attitude promises to extend into the entire season.

In pre-season practices, the Blizzards walloped Eldorado in their first scrimmage two weeks ago, and then were stood off by a hefty (average offense, 210 pounds) Breckenridge team last week. Coach Gibson said the Blizzards made some mistakes against Breckenridge, that they hadn't made against Eldorado, while profiting from some mistakes they made in the first scrimmage. This is a natural tendency at the beginning of the season, the coach pointed out, and the goal now is to create "consistency."

This first game Friday night against Hamlin will provide a good chance to "check action in actual play," Gibson said, before going further into the season.

Hamlin Pipers, already having scrimmaged Aspermont and another team, will present a few returning starters in the line, and are said to be "good sized." The Pipers are playing under a new coach this year—Dean Wright—and work from a Slot "I" on offense, and Arkansas Monster defense.

The Pied Pipers had an 8-2 record in the 1969 season. In the Winters—Hamlin contest last year, the score looked more like a baseball game—3-2—than football, as the Pipers slid past the Blizzards with a field goal after Winters had snagged a safety earlier in that game.

"Finer honing" has been the name of the game for workouts this week for the Blizzards, as assignments for the Hamlin game have been made and coaches pointing toward higher efficiency and consistency.

Probable starters for this week's opener will be:

OFFENSE
Tight end: Joe Pritchard
LT: Danny Reel
LG: Hudon White
C: Dane Bishop
RG: Monte Briley
RT: David Harrison
Split end: Mike Wagner
FB: Jerry Mack Jackson
LB: Mike Mathis
RB: Von Byrd
QB: Ronnie Wilson

DEFENSE
L. Corner: Mickey Smith
LT: Joe Ivey
LG: Danny Reel
RG: Hudon White
RT: David Harrison
R. Corner: Joe Pritchard
LLB: Mike Mathis
RLB: Dane Bishop
LHB: Von Byrd
RHB: Mike Wagner
Safety: Ronnie Wilson.

Eleventh Annual Homecoming At Drasco Labor Day

The eleventh annual Drasco Community homecoming was held Labor Day, September 7, in the Winters Community Center, with 103 present.

The morning was spent visiting. The Rev. Roy Crawford gave the invocation for the noon meal, and Mrs. A. T. Williams, president, presided for the afternoon business meeting. M. L. Dobbins gave the welcome.

The Rev. L. G. Mosley of Ballinger led a memorial service for those who had died since the last meeting. They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, G. W. Scott Sr., Mrs. A. M. Hoots, Mrs. C. T. Conner, Mrs. E. W. Patterson, Travis Mitchell, Miss Le Ora Foster and Turney Neely.

The devotional was given by Lloyd Mayhew of Abilene.

A nominating committee composed of Elmo Mayhew, M. L. Dobbins and Mrs. Omer Hill, presented nominations for officers for 1971. They were elected, Mrs. A. T. Williams, president, M. L. Dobbins, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Conner.

Others who spoke during the meeting were Mrs. George Poe, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. J. R. Woodfin, Bonnie Puckett, and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsworth.

Gifts were presented to James Alexander, oldest man present; Mrs. Troy Downing, oldest woman present; Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, Baytown, who traveled the longest distance. Mrs. W. A. Porter was given special recognition on her birthday. Others who received gifts were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mosley, Carrie Lee and Neva Lewis.

The group sang "America" and "Amazing Grace," with Mrs. Earl Dorsett at the organ and Randall Conner leading.

The organization voted to meet in the Winters Community Center again next year.

Revival Meeting At Calvary Baptist Church Sept. 13-20

Ernest Killingsworth, pastor and evangelist, will preach during a revival meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, 216 North Melwood, September 13 through 20.

Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited to attend these services.

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To: J. Elmer Flanagan, S. M. Farmer, E. M. Farmer, E. B. Graves, Geo. S. Graves, and Chester Coker, whose respective places of residence are unknown; and the unknown heirs, successors, executors, administrators, and legal representatives of J. Elmer Flanagan, S. M. Farmer, E. M. Farmer, E. B. Graves, Geo. S. Graves and Chester Coker, if such persons are deceased, whose names and respective places of residence are unknown; and all persons, firms, and corporations claiming any title or interest in land under the deed executed by S. M. Farmer, et al. to J. Elmer Flanagan, of Rannels County, Texas, as grantee, dated May 24, 1907, of record in Volume 55, Page 160, Deed Records of Rannels County, Texas, and under the deed executed by S. M. Farmer, et al. to Chester Coker, of Williamson County, Texas, as grantee, dated August 17, 1906, of record in Volume 51, Page 176, Deed Records of Rannels County, Texas, Defendants, Greeting:

You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the 119th District Court of Rannels County at the Court-house thereof, in Ballinger, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of September A. D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 8070 on the docket of said court and styled Geraleen Urban, Plaintiff, vs. those to whom this citation is addressed, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit in trespass of try title by plaintiff against all of the defendants, plaintiff alleging title to and the ownership of the following described tracts of land lying and being situated in Rannels County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Nos. One (1), Three (3) and Four (4) in Block B of the Farmer & Graves Addition to the Town of Miles, Rannels County, Texas, as same appear on the recorded map of the plan of said addition to which map and the record thereof reference is here made; and an easement over and across the West 10 feet of the East 90 feet of Lot No. Two (2) in Block B of the Farmer & Graves Addition to the Town of Miles, Rannels County, Texas, as said lot and block appear on the map of the plan of said addition to which map and the record thereof reference is here made, and which easement is hereby granted for the purpose of laying, using, and maintaining a water line to be buried 12 inches below the surface.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

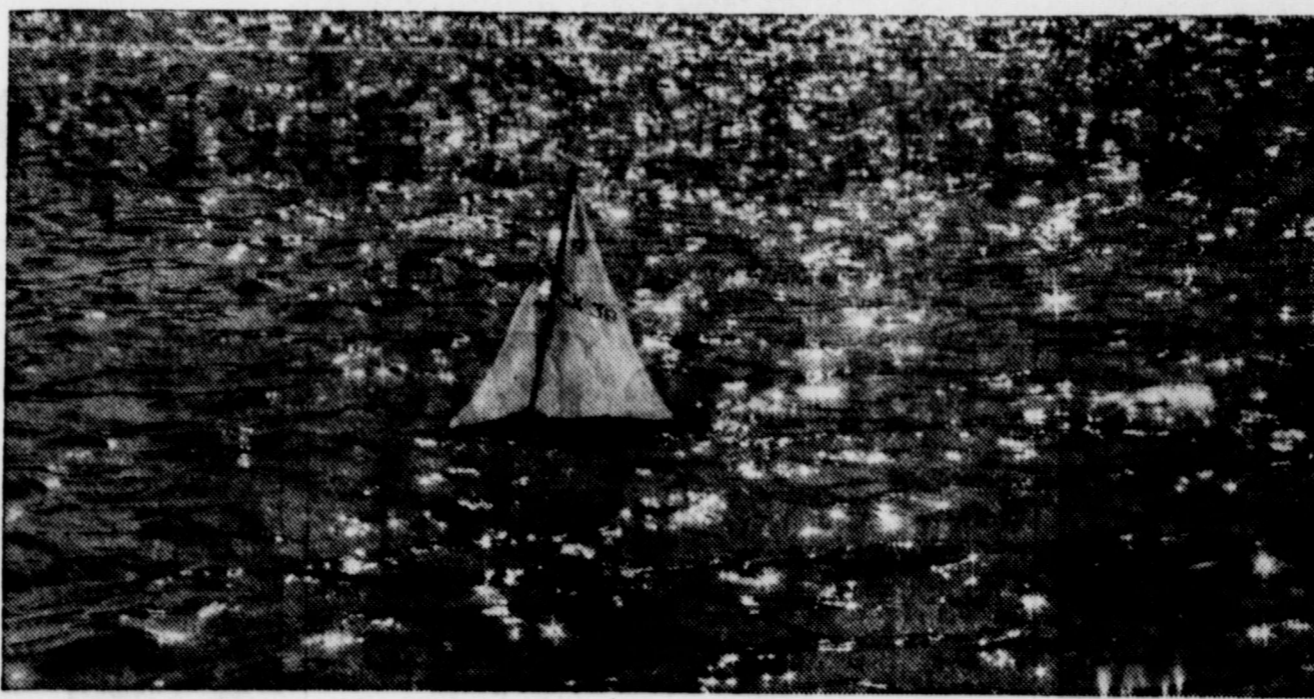
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Myrt Power Jobe, Clerk of the 119th District Court, of Rannels County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Ballinger, Texas, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1970. MYRT POWER JOBE, Clerk, 119th District Court, Rannels County, Texas. 24-4tc

Since 1947-49, retail food prices have been reduced 38 percent when compared to average hourly earnings of manufacturing workers.

Consumers now spend less than a nickel of every quarter of their disposable income for food. Of this amount, the farmer gets less than 2 cents.

American agriculture provides the base for nearly 12 million jobs and thousands of businesses. Farmers and their families spend about 40 billion dollars a year for goods and services.



SEA OF DIAMONDS makes a fairy-tale setting for a spring sail, but it's all in the world of make believe. Actually, the boat is a toy and the "sea" is a lake in New York City's Central Park.

Maximum Credit On Social Security Is \$7,800 Annually

How much credit for social security earnings can you get in one year? J. M. Talbot, social security manager, said this is one of the most frequently asked questions.

The maximum credit possible in one year is \$7,800. This means a worker whose earnings are subject to the social security taxes pays them on the first \$7,800 of his earnings. The rate is 4.8 percent for wage or salary employees and 6.9 percent for the self-employed. A person does not pay social security taxes, Mr. Talbot continued, on more than \$7,800 in a year or receive higher credit. Of course, if he earns less, he pays the taxes on the amount he earns.

The tax rate is scheduled to increase in 1971 to 5.2 percent and 7.5 percent on self-employment income. The law contains four more increases to 1987 when the rates will stop at 5.9 percent on wages and 7.9 percent on self-employment income.

The maximum earnings credits have changed several times since 1950. From 1951-54, the maximum credit was \$3,600 a year. The next four years the maximum was \$4,200. Then from 1959-1965 the maximum was \$4,800 a year. This was increased to \$6,600 in 1966 and finally to \$7,800 in 1968.

The higher maximum credit and higher taxes make it possible to pay higher benefits to 25,000,000 people receiving a check each month and for future beneficiaries. The 15 percent increase in benefits effective January, 1970, was made without increasing the social security tax rates which were effective in 1965, Mr. Talbot concluded.

For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue, P. O. Box 3808, in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

Field Day Will Be Held At Texas Experimental Ranch

Visitors will see range cattle in good condition despite severe drought when they attend the 1970 field day of the Texas Experimental Ranch.

The ranch is a unit in the College of Agriculture of Texas A & M University, and is 10 miles north of Throckmorton, on U. S. 183.

The field day, held every other year, is Sept. 24, and begins with guided tours of the various research areas.

The visitors will also hear of a study to determine the botanical composition, the quantity and the chemical components of what cattle eat when they are confined to grazing rangeland. This work will involve a "trap door" in the esophagus of the cattle.

Registration will be at the ranch headquarters. At noon, the group will be taken into Throckmorton for a lunch of barbecued beef.

In a program from 1 p. m. until 2:45, various specialists will discuss intensive grazing systems, calving performance of drylot cows, a grazing system of high intensity and short duration, the influence of protein supplement on livestock production, and a summary of brush control and vegetative response to grazing treatments.

Ranch Supt. Gary Mathis says the public is urged to attend the field day. Admission will be free. Lunch will be dutch-treat.

Never before in history has the average American worked so little—about 20 minutes—to earn enough to buy a pound of meat.

Americans are eating better than ever, and spending a smaller proportion of their after-tax dollar to do it.

PUMPHREY

Mrs. Minnie Stehle, Miss Jewell Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Woodfin, Ila Conner, and Zora Hill visited with Carrie Lee of Drasco, Thursday afternoon.

Woodie Woodfin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd visited recently with their granddaughter, Linda and husband, Bill Jones of Breckenridge.

Alba Puckett visited with Mrs. Porter the past week.

Among the visitors to the Charley Awalt home were Glyn Awalt, Ray Morris, Gary Stokes, Mike McCollum, Larry Dye, Terry Burts, and Ronnie Holder, all of Dallas. They were in Pumphrey to go dove hunting.

Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Awalt and family of Abilene.

Officials Seek Help In Dove Survey

Austin — Texas dove hunters who received questionnaires from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the current statewide mourning dove harvest survey are reminded they should not pass the question cards along to other hunters, even though they might decide not to hunt.

Ted Clark, project leader for the survey, said the cards should be filled out only by the 44,000 potential hunters selected by the computer. "Passing along the computer card tends to inflate the kill ratio," he said. "But if each hunter keeps his own card we can determine the average number of times he hunts during the season, which is an important part of the survey." If you received questionnaire cards and don't hunt at all, just throw the cards away, Clark said.

The survey is the first of its kind for the State and biologists hope the statistics gathered from the project will provide a much clearer picture of Texas' dove population and movements.

The hunters were mailed computer cards on which they are asked to record the date of each hunt, county hunted, number of doves bagged and number of hours hunted.

The test group was selected first by taking every fifteenth resident hunting license issued in the state. Then another mail survey was made to determine which of the hunters drawn actually planned to hunt.

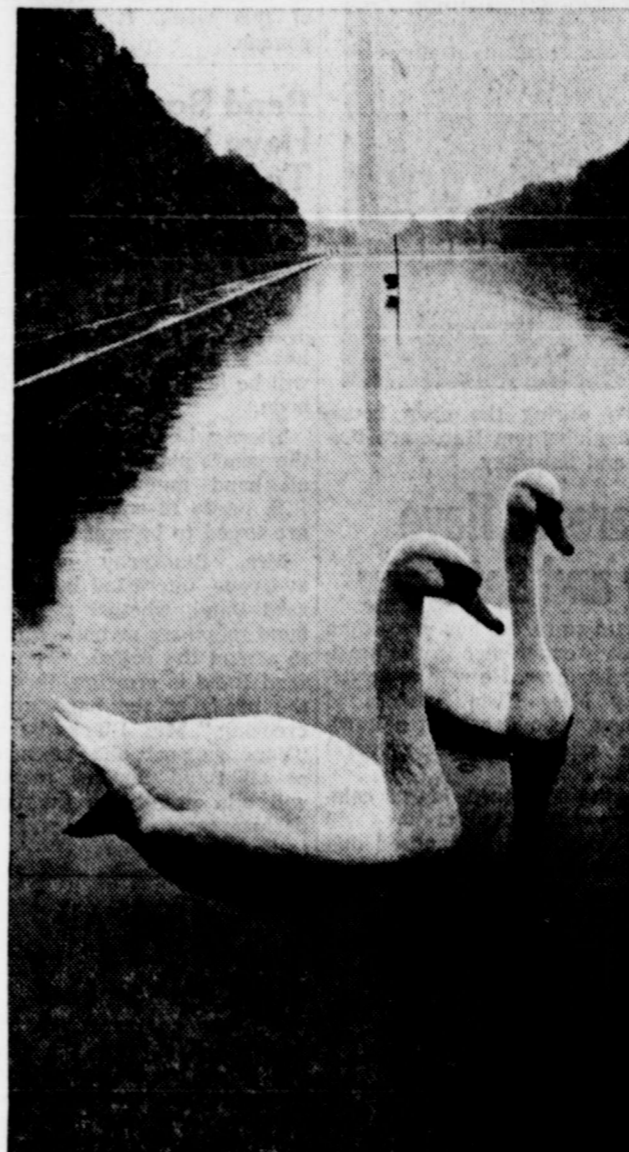
Clark said the respondents should complete all entries and return a postage-paid card after each day's hunt, even if that particular hunt was unsuccessful. Hunters should count only mourning doves they retrieve and which become a part of the daily bag. Wounded or untried doves should not be included.

The dove season, which is traditionally the first game hunting season to start each fall, has various opening dates, depending on location in the state.

The State is divided into a North Zone and a South Zone. The season opens Sept. 1 and ends Oct. 30 in the North Zone, but opens Sept. 26 and ends November 24 in the South Zone. The South Zone regulations, however, are modified in some counties which have a special season for white-winged doves. These counties have an open season only Sept. 5-6, Sept. 12-13 and Sept. 26 to Nov. 20.

A 1970 dove map recently distributed by the Department illustrates the regulations by county. The maps are available where hunting and fishing licenses are sold and at Department regional offices.

Americans are consuming more meat, poultry, dairy products, fruits, and vegetables—all of which are considered desirable in a healthful diet—than ever before, even though they are spending a smaller portion of their disposable income for food.



RULING THE ROOST, for the moment at least, two swans swim, without demonstrators, in the reflecting pool near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Film Available On "Big Thicket"

The Texas State Historical Association, located on the campus of The University of Texas, is accepting bookings now for a new color film on the Big Thicket of southeast Texas.

To be ready by Nov. 1, the film is a one-hour color production that will be made available on a free-loan basis to various school, nature, conservation, travel and civic groups.

The Big Thicket film has been produced by Jim Seymour Associates of Austin and New York. Inquiries about bookings should be addressed to the

IN MERCK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Dru and Devin, returned to Midland Tuesday after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck. Jan Merck of Three Lakes, Wisc., were weekend guests in the Merck home.

FROM COLEMAN

Mrs. Randall Watson and daughter, Lorri, were visitors Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg.

Texas State Historical Association, Box 8059, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

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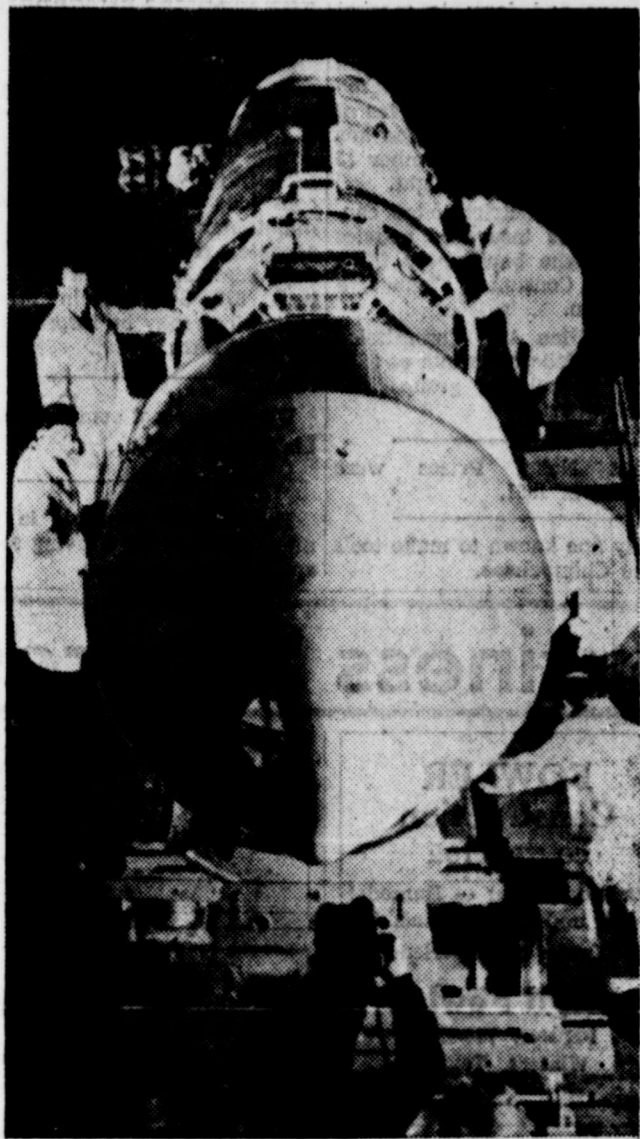
Is your wife getting a bit uptight because you haven't repainted the living room or made other improvements?

Talk over your home improvement project with one of our loan officers. Payments will be worked out to fit your budget.



The Winters State Bank





SOVIET ENGINEERS assemble Interkosmos rocket designed as a research project to measure the ultraviolet and Roentgen rays of the sun and their effect on the upper atmosphere of the earth.

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

JUNIOR GROWTH STOCKS

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Investors seeking longer-term appreciation should consider some of the "Junior Growth Stocks" which have declined significantly in price during the 1969-70 bear market. The issues included in this category represent smaller, lesser-known companies which are nevertheless showing solid gains and hold considerable future promise.

Such firms can be recognized by some common characteristics which include: A strong upward trend in both sales and earnings over recent years; the expectation of above-average company growth during the years ahead; reinvestment of a substantial part of earnings on a regular basis; and an above-average return on stockholders' equity.

Discovery By Wall Street
Many of these companies were not especially well known by the investment community five or six years ago. In the past couple of years, however, investors have become aware of the satisfactory progress and future capabilities of this type of concern. Consequently, the common stocks of these companies have sold at price-earnings ratios above average, and in some instances still do. The establishments have not yet achieved a position of dominance which distinguishes top-quality growth companies, but they have the potential for entering this select group in coming years.

Some Selective Buys
The Research Department of Babson's Reports is currently recommending the following junior growth stocks: Angelica Corporation, Capital Cities

Broadcasting, Kelly Services, McCulloch Oil, Prudential Building Maintenance, and Rollins Inc. Most of these stocks have declined significantly, and are now selling at prices which appear to be reasonable in view of the prospects for the various companies over the next three or four years.

Although we recognize that the prices of these securities could work still lower during any further market sell-off, we do not feel that investors should attempt to call the absolute bottom. In the past this has often proved an elusive practice, and attractive purchasing opportunities have quickly faded. Furthermore, investors should not be hasty in taking profits if these stocks should move up a few points. In the end, it will be found that patience is an investment virtue and will produce the most worthwhile gains.

Diversification Recommended
While offering the opportunity for important longer-term appreciation, these junior growth stocks also carry an added element of risk. Despite their recent advances in both sales and earnings, in many instances the past records of these companies have not been of sufficient duration to merit a rating indicating a high degree of stability and sustained expansion. In addition, many of these issues are still selling at above-average price-earnings ratios. The price premium is justified if it is anticipated that recent impressive records will be maintained. Should these companies falter along the way, however, their stocks would be subject to investor disenchantment.

Despite the unavoidable risks and uncertainties involved in any long-term projections, it is the opinion of Babson's Reports that these favored junior growth companies have the ability to achieve above-average results in coming years. There is, nonetheless, no assurance that every company selected will live up to present expectations. Hence, we advise investors to purchase several of these securities rather than to choose only one from the above list. Use of a diversified approach will reduce risk and allow the investor to participate in more than one rapidly growing industry, avoiding overconcentration. We are convinced that a package of these "Junior Growth Stocks" bought near current levels will provide the investor with a good opportunity of obtaining longer-term appreciation.

WORLD'S TALLEST

The tallest smoke stack in the world, towering 1,200 feet above grade at a power station in Cresap, W. Va., has its top 40 feet lined with 80,000 pounds of nickel stainless steel to provide corrosion resistance.

STILL THE KING

Stainless steel was the major consumer of nickel in 1968, accounting for more than 35 percent of the more than 800 million pounds consumed in the free world.

HEALTH COLUMN

Fall starts another cycle. Colored leaves, a crisp nip in the air, and shorter spans of sunlight. A good time to get prepared to keep healthy through a chilly winter season.

September, the beginning of another school year, is a smart time for annual medical check-ups for children—and their parents. If doctors are overly busy at this time of year, set aside a regular time—like a birthday—for an annual checkup.

Having a thorough checkup should include getting a tuberculin test. Children should be tested every year if they are tuberculin negative—that is, if they show no evidence of infection by the TB germ. If there is a known risk of infection, they should be tested more often.

In many schools across the country, children are tuberculin tested when they enter the first grade and again in the eighth, ninth, or tenth grades. But annual checkups can detect an in-

fection or disease, and drugs can even prevent the disease from developing.

Adults should be tested at least once. Ideally, tuberculin negative persons should be tested annually, but many physicians test less often unless there is known special risk.

There are a variety of tests that can be used to detect TB. Most of them can be administered easily and rapidly. Results can be available in a few days.

Tuberculin testing is an important part of any checkup. If all persons who have active TB or a tuberculous infection could be found and treated, there would eventually be no new, active TB cases.

For more information about tuberculin tests, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

A fungus that floats on dust is circulating among millions of us. The fungus causes a disease called histoplasmosis. The disease was once consid-

ered a rural midwestern one, but it has been discovered recently in small towns and larger cities across the country. The infecting fungus often clings to dust particles in farmyards—in the droppings of bats, chickens, pigeons, starlings, and other birds. Once the floating fungus is breathed into the lungs, it takes root like a seed and grows.

Histoplasmosis can be mistaken for the flu, tuberculosis, or even cancer. Symptoms of a slight infection are fever, tiredness, and sometimes a slight cough or chest pains. Loss of weight, extreme fatigue, and coughing up blood can be symptoms of more severe infections. Although it is rare, death can occur in severe cases.

Just a few years ago in 1945, doctors believed there were only 71 known cases of histoplasmosis in the United States. Today they estimate that 30 million living Americans have been infected at one or more times with the lung disease. Each year, there are 500,000 new infections.

One way of avoiding the infection is to steer clear of bellfries, old chicken houses, and caves. But this is not always possible for many farm folk. Keeping farm buildings clean and dry is one way to restrict the fungus-carrying dust.

Severe infections require a doctor's care, which may include administration of drugs like amphotericin B. When flu-like symptoms hang on, the best course is to see your doctor.

To find out more about histoplasmosis and other lung disease, contact your local tu-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 3
Friday, September 11, 1970

berculosis and respiratory disease association. They have the facts.

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2 For **35¢**

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Stocker catfish, 6 to 9 inches, 15c each; dressed channel cat, 75c and 85c per pound. Contact Mr. or Mrs. J. O. Casey, Box 364, Novice, Tex., 79538, phone 625-2715. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: 3/4 and 7/8 sucker rods; 2 3/4 construction tubing; 7 and 8-ft. used tin. Call E. J. Bishop, 754-4324. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: Winters Recreation Club, 137 North Main. Contact Mr. or Mrs. W. O. Webb, Phone 754-5480. 4tcEOW

FOR SALE: By George Davis, 1965 Chevy SS, vinyl interior, bucket seats, floor shift. See at Sims' Station. 1tc

FOR SALE: 2 farms, each 101 1/3 acres, most in cultivation, plenty water. Will sell together or separate. Contact Lotie Saige, 107 N. Rogers, Winters, or Willie Jonas, 2418 So. 2nd, Abilene, Tex. 25-3tp

FOR SALE: The R. I. Colinsworth farm 8 miles northwest of Winters in the Pumphrey community, 200 acres, all in cultivation. Contact Chester Colinsworth, Merkel, Texas. 23-4tp

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No attachments needed, buttonholes, blind hem, overcast. All fancy stitches, etc. ORIGINAL PRICE \$269.95 WANTED RESPONSIBLE PARTIES Make Payments of \$9.00 Monthly or \$48.00 Cash. CALL 754-427 ANYTIME 19-tfc

FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING or PERPETUAL CARE of Cemetery Lots, see TED MEYER or MANUEL ESQUIVEL JR. After 5:30 p. m. Phones 754-5345 or 754-5319 Representing BALLINGER MONUMENT COMPANY 18-tfc

GIBSON Refrigerators and Home Freezers EXPERT SERVICE SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom brick home. Central heat, all electric built-ins, on Penny Lane. Phone 754-4195. C. W. Wade. 22-tfc

COMBINE SALE: We have several new and used combines on hand at reduced prices. T-M Implement Co., IHC Dealer, RR 1, Santa Anna Ave., Coleman, Tex. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: Watkins Products delivered to your home, city or country. Serving North Runnels and South Taylor Counties. Hubert Isbell, P. O. Box 151, Winters, Texas. Your only legitimate Watkins Appointed Dealer for this area. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: Self-feeder for lot or range animals. Phone 754-4105, Wesley Crouch. 25-2tp

YOUR FUNK SEED DEALER has Triticale at \$22 per hundred. By order only. See Weldon Mills, David Carroll or Milton Gerhart. 25-4tp

FOR SALE: L. F. Wilson home. For information, call 754-4211 or 754-5111. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: My farm in Happy Valley, \$225 per acre, will accept terms. S. J. Foster, Wingate, Route 2. 24-3tp

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY: Pies, \$1. Call in orders. Also try our potato salad, hot barbecue, hot pinto beans. Triple "J" Bakery, 754-4811. 1tc

GARAGE SALE: Clothing and miscellaneous items, 3 families, at 210 S. Melwood, all day Saturday, Sept. 12. Emily Pendergrass, Ella Hudson, Aliene Hold- 26-4tp

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Super Sport car. Call 754-5184 after 5 p. m. Carl Pendergrass. 1tc

WHEN unexpected guests drop in, call Lillian to fix hamburgers. Evelyn and Hattie bake all kinds of cakes for special occasions. Phone 754-4811, Triple "J" Bakery. 1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 400 East Truett. 1tc

GARAGE SALE: 802 North Concho. 1tp

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, 418 Tinkle, good location. Erwin Compton, Rt. 2, Wingate, ph. 743-6736. 26-3tp

GARAGE SALE: All day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miscellaneous items, at 614 N. Fannin. Mrs. Pauline Kraatz. 1tc

FOR SALE: Home of Mrs. J. D. Sowell, 201 North Church, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Those interested should call 754-4405 or 754-5452. 25-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$30.00 month, bills paid. 22-tfc

FOR RENT: Small house suitable for couple, on McAlister lot outside city limits, Wingate Highway. Phone 673-4245, Abilene, Texas. 10-tfc

TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use the classified columns.



LONDON'S ANSWER to speedsters swerving and careening through quiet neighborhood streets. Wide streets give way to very narrow bends at each corner. Speeders soon tire of accelerating when they have to apply brakes quickly to make turns.

STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

A veteran state tax bill author predicts that the Legislature will be levying more new taxes on Texans next year than the king-sized \$348.6 million revenue bill of 1969.

Forecast was offered by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and head of the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

Bolstering Atwell statistically was James W. McGrew, research director of Texas Research League, who acknowledged that his original estimate of a \$400 million tax bill "looks smaller all the time."

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes frankly concedes that a "major" tax

FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs apartment, phone 754-5249, Mrs. A. D. Smith, 506 Lamar. 25-tfc

FOR RENT: 3-room upstairs apartment with use of carport. Lucy Kittrell, 754-4003. 25-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house in Wingate. Call Bob Loyd, 673-4613, office, or 672-2366, home, Abilene, Texas. 22-tfc

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person at the Fireside Restaurant. 6-tfc

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WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

POSTED: All land of Raymond Lindsey at Wingate is posted. No hunting allowed. 25-2tp

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bill is looming—unless the federal government agrees to some form of unrestricted revenue sharing with the states or picks up the entire tab for welfare aid. Barnes further acknowledged that he is not optimistic about prospects for a federal rescue in the nick of time. This view was heartily concurred in by Atwell.

Although Barnes and Atwell did not appear far apart in their estimates of revenue need, they were speaking a different language as to sources. Atwell, who declined recommendations at this point, told newsmen he thinks an increase in the sales tax rate is likely and that the Legislature properly should look to broad-based taxation in 1971.

While going along with the possibility of a sales tax boost, the Lieutenant Governor said flatly that the Senate would insist on balancing any revenue bill with a corresponding tax on business.

Difference in viewpoints perhaps illustrates to some extent the divergence in House and Senate philosophies. Barnes, and Atwell agreed that Texans will be facing state corporate and personal income taxes sometime during this decade.

Attorney General, on request of the Air Control Board, can take action based on violation of Board rules, but local government can take action to institute legal proceedings without Board approval, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: "Any person receiving probation for driving while intoxicated who refuses to take a chemical breath test for DWI is subject to administrative proceedings to revoke his license."

Neither the State Commissioner of Education nor the State Board of Education has power to determine unliquidated damages on appeal by a teacher dismissed without cause by a school district. Governor may use his staff to provide direct planning aid to cities.

Higher education Coordinating Board's plan for junior college development lays out service areas, and a junior college district can be expanded under provisions of an applicable statute. "Parks and Wildlife Department can sell development bonds at par and accrued interest for cash only, and is not authorized to exchange bonds for land to be developed as a park site."

Mother of a school board member may not be promoted to the position of tax assessor-collector of the school district. "American Revolution Bicentennial Commission members on official business are entitled to 10 cents a mile and \$25 a day per diem."

Red River County Commissioners have no right to prohibit people from carrying rifles or pistols around Langford Lake near Clarksville. "Water Rights Commission may only pass on the issue whether good cause is shown as to claims presented under adjudication act."

"Where there is no change in school district boundaries, there is no requirement that an election be held to assume outstanding bonds or other debt of a district as existed prior to consolidation or annexation; nor is there requirement that bond or maintenance tax be voted."

Hemisfair's skyride in San Antonio is taxable although city-owned and leased to a concessionaire.

APPOINTMENTS Dr. David Wade, Austin psychiatrist and member of Gov.



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Bahlman Jewelers

Preston Smith's health planning staff, has been named commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

John Simmons, longtime Sabine River Authority manager, of Orange will become the governor's special consultant for water affairs.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr heads a 100-member committee studying the duties, responsibilities, the compensation and ethics of state legislators.

Warren G. Woodward of Dallas will represent Governor Smith on his committee studying use of state-owned aircraft.

Austin attorney Will Davis is chairman of a 15-member Texas study committee on Texas Democratic party structure and convention delegate selection.

Dr. George G. Killinger of Huntsville heads a select, seven-member committee that will make recommendations for core curriculum in law enforcement education.

WOMEN WANT RECOGNITION

Representatives of an Equal Opportunity for Women's group ask that the Governor's Commission on Status of Women be made a permanent, legally-constituted agency with \$100,000 biennial budget.

Commission members also requested governor to direct state agencies to make all appointments to jobs without regard to sex and to appoint a significant number of women as regents and on the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University system.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas Highway Commission approved a \$50.4 million safety and betterment program for

Latest statewide report reflects a major crime is committed every minute from January through June. Sheriffs and local police chiefs furnish the information.

Increase actually is 20.9 per cent in urban areas and 10.5 in rural territory.

Robbery shows the biggest jump — 40.2 per cent. Rape increased 28.7 per cent, murder 28.1 per cent, theft 21.6 per cent, burglaries 17.9 per cent, auto thefts 16.5 per cent and aggravated assaults 10 per cent.

Spir said an estimated 233,599 major criminal offenses occurred during the January-June period. Comparison-wise, it was 4,404 per 100,000 population. Crime clearances (solutions) declined from 27 per cent during the first half of 1969 to 26 per cent for 1970, but the clearance rate for murder and robbery increased slightly.

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APPOINTMENTS Dr. David Wade, Austin psychiatrist and member of Gov.

highways and farm to market roads for next year. Deadline for cotton stalk plowup in Willacy and Cameron Counties and southern halves of Hidalgo and Starr Counties has been extended to September 15 in the pink bollworm fight.

An Austin district judge cancelled 40,000 insurance policies following the bankruptcy filing of Texas Consumer Finance, a loan chain.

Texas Fine Arts Commission approved federal grants of \$51,363 to 17 cultural groups and organizations.

First Nobel Prizes were awarded in 1901.

Only ape known to make tools is the Chimpanzee.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, September 11, 1970

CALL FOR BIDS The City of Winters will accept bids for sale of a street maintainer. Sealed bids will be accepted until 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1970, at the City Hall, 310 South Main Street. Maintainer may be inspected at the City Barn. 26-2tc

World's largest cemetery is in Leningrad, USSR.

The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated. —James.

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FAMILY STEAK	lb.	69c	CUT BEANS	2 for	49c
ARM ROAST	lb.	65c	BEST MAID		
Ground Meat	3 lbs.	\$1.00	SALAD DRESSING	qt.	47c
BEEF RIBS	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Folger's Coffee	1-lb can	95c
BACON	TALL CORN,	1-lb.	CAKE MIXES	3 boxes	\$1.00
			FOREMOST		
			BIG DIP	1/2-gal	59c
SWIFT'S JEWEL			Fresh Tomatoes	lb.	25c
SHORTENING	3 lbs.	69c	BANANAS	lb.	15c
DEL MONTE—303 Cans			POTATOES	10 lbs	59c
CORN	2 for	49c	CANTALOUPE	lb.	10c
TRELLIS—303 Cans					
PEAS	2 for	35c			

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★ MOVIES ★

Glen Campbell, starring in Paramount Pictures' "Norwood," Hal Wallis Production, has a houseful of Grammy Awards, the record industry's equivalent of the Academy Awards, for his renditions of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Gentle on my Mind." He also has been awarded eight gold records for his hit songs.



Co-starred with John Wayne and Kim Darby, Glen Campbell made his screen debut in Hal Wallis' Paramount production, "True Grit." He also became an overnight television sensation, first appearing on the Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour and then replacing it for the summer with his own weekly TV show. In addition, the singer draws more boxoffice gross on concert tours than any other single contemporary artist.

Joe Namath, famed New York Jets' quarterback, makes his film debut as Joe William Reese in Paramount Pictures' "Norwood," Hal Wallis' production. The Technicolor attraction, starring Glen Campbell, Kim Darby and introducing Namath, was directed by Jack Haley, Jr. Marguerite Roberts wrote the screenplay, based on the novel by Charles Portis, showing Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre.

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HEALTH COLUMN

What the world needs now is love, sweet love—and a lot less pollution.

Automobile exhaust is the major cause of air pollution in this country. This year alone, the Government predicts that cars will add to our already contaminated atmosphere an additional 61 million tons of carbon monoxide. Plus seven million tons of nitrogen oxides. And eleven million tons of hydrocarbons.

Car exhaust in crammed cities is a critical problem. Study after study points to pollution as a direct cause of respiratory disorders. The problem is increasing alarmingly.

Every year Detroit produces millions more cars to jam the highways. More highways will spring up to handle additional cars. The dizzying spiral whirls ever upward.

Unfortunately, the Government is willing to pay 90 cents on the dollar to help states build highways. But, in most cases, little or no money is allocated to develop mass transit, a way of shuffling people in and out of cities that is cheaper and less pollution-producing than automobiles. Cars take up 28 percent of America's urban space. But on each passenger trip, the average car transports only one person.

Car manufacturers are beginning to feel the wrath of a public outraged about pollution. And the State of California and other groups have actually



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, former vice-president, has announced that he will run for the United States Senate from Minnesota. He was a senator from that state for three consecutive terms (1948, 1954 and 1960) before being elected vice-president in 1964.

brought legal suit against major car manufacturers for deliberately suppressing the development of a pollution-free engine.

Public pressure can begin to turn the situation around. Find out from your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association how you can add to the pressure. It's a matter of life and breath. Maybe even yours.



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

Washington, D. C.—Some people in responsible position continue to issue predictions that campus unrest and violence will cease during the 1970 school year. Such statements tend to encourage the very thing they seem concerned about. If expected, the radicals will not want to disappoint the expectation.

Predictions are risky but there are some indications that violence connected with protest may have passed its peak and is being checked. For one thing, the force of public opinion, slow to rise but finally irresistible, is being heard. Another sign, which offers hope, is what appears to be a stiffening effort on the part of school administrators and faculties towards preventing unlawful disruption of their institutions. This may be one and the same thing but taken together it can restore order on campuses.

In Wisconsin, where a bombing recently occurred at the University, the Green Bay paper wrote "We have had it, right up to here." Reaction of this nature is in evidence in California and Kansas.

Many faculty members and school administrators are hearing the voices of public opinion and know that unless there is restraint a wave of repression, which is opposite the permissiveness and so-called academic freedom, which some have been on the front line defending, will no doubt assert itself.

Support of this view was recently expressed by Dr. Sidney Hook, Professor of Philosophy at New York University and a member of the University Centers for Rational Alternatives, who is identified as a liberal, when he testified before the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest.

Dr. Hook says that it is shameful that the militant radicals have had faculties who encourage attacks on the academic freedom of their colleagues. He further said that "opportunistic" administrators with flexible backbones have been chiefly responsible for the decline in academic freedom. They have lacked the moral courage to uphold their professional standing as teachers and seekers of the truth.

Intelligence," in Dr. Hook's view, has provided American colleges and universities with the "greatest crisis in their history."

Dr. Hook described his efforts and that of associated scholars, as proposing to restore true academic freedom and have presented an orderly plan for that purpose.

He calls for immediate action at the beginning of this school year, for a clear statement of principles and rules governing the expression of dissent. Under his plan, faculty, students and administrators acting together would define the kinds of impermissible conduct and behavior. Punishment would be spelled out with clarity.

Violations would be dealt with first by student-faculty groups properly selected and finally by junctions, if the first efforts failed. If disorder results in arson, assault, vandalism or the prevention of other students from pursuing their studies then a committee of teachers and students should accompany police to restore order. The plan provides for actions against guilty teachers and students with no amnesty and no appeasement in areas of violence.

This appears to be the way campus order can best be restored. Again public opinion is asserting itself more strongly with each outburst of disgusting violence. Officials at these institutions where these unlawful acts are occurring are beginning to realize that unless responsible students, teachers and

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
Page 5
Friday, September 11, 1970

Tax Man Sam Sez:

For a number of years the Internal Revenue Service has provided teaching material for more than 25,000 different schools across the country to teach several million students how to prepare a simple income tax return. In the Dallas District last year about 950 schools ordered IRS's Teaching Taxes material to teach over 175,000 students living in the area covering North Texas. In a few days the school bells will ring again—if in fact they haven't already rung in your community—and IRS will ask principals to order next year's Teaching Taxes material. It might be a good idea for you to give the principal an encouraging word about making sure that Junior gets the Teaching Taxes training, since Dad and Mom may need a little help.

Per capita consumption of meat this year is being estimated at 165 pounds... including 100 pounds of beef, five pounds of veal, 3½ pounds of lamb and 56½ pounds of pork.

administrators face up to their responsibility that outraged parents, alumni and legislators will impose a harsher plan of their own.

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BANQUET Enchilada Dinners 3 FOR \$1.00		AFFILIATED SLICED BACON LB. 69¢	
12-OZ. SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 3 CANS \$1.00			

Red Delicious APPLES lb. **25¢**

Firm Green CABBAGE lb. **7¢**

Banana SQUASH lb. **15¢**

RED HEART DOG FOOD 4 CANS 49¢	LIBBY'S VIENNA 4 CANS 89¢
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SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK ½ Gallon 39¢	FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22-oz. Can 49¢
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

County Agent's Column

Hot, Dry Weather:

Hot, windless days of August and September are the times when Runnels County pond owners should be on the alert for summer die-off of fish.

Oxygen depletion, due to the dying and rapid decaying of water weeds and other organic substances when the weather is hot and still, usually is the cause of fish die-off, reminds county agent Parker.

All animal life in the pond uses oxygen 24 hours a day. Oxygen, he adds, is replaced by surface absorption from air and by release from microscopic plants only during the hours of sunlight. Therefore, it is lowest in ponds at daybreak. If the supply is dangerously low, fish will surface and gasp for air in the early morning.

To relieve the oxygen shortage, the county agent suggests broadcasting from 50 to 100 pounds of superphosphate per surface acre over the pond. This buffers toxic effects of carbon dioxide and ammonia and stimulates microscopic plants to produce more oxygen. If treated soon after fish show distress, the situation is usually relieved in short order.

Using outboard motors to stir up the water and replenish the oxygen supply is often used for small ponds. If a pump is available, water can be pumped from the pond bottom and sprayed on the surface.

Suffocation from the lack of oxygen is not the only cause of fish die-off, advises the agent. Careless use of insecticides when spraying crops or livestock can also cause fish to die. This situation should be considered before chemicals are used near the farm pond or lake.

Fall seeded crops:

Though it is dry in the county at the present time, preparation for fall seeded crops should not be neglected, advises county agent C. T. Parker, Jr.

In addition to soil preparation, soil samples should be taken and sent to a soil testing

laboratory for analysis. To be of greatest value, the soil sample must be representative of the sample area. Test results can be misleading and the recommendations inaccurate if the sample must be representative of the field, points out the county agent.

By testing now, samples will be dry, information will be available for fertilizing planned small grain fields. And, adds Parker, the testing laboratories are not usually rushed at this time of the year and results can be returned sooner.

A soil test measures the relative available nutrient levels of the soil and when coupled with the soil type and previous crop and fertilizer history, makes a good guide for the profitable use of commercial fertilizer.

Because of the growing shortage of grazing and in some parts of the county, a shortage of hay, the maximum production of fall and winter grazing crops are the ones which will produce maximum yields, reminds the county agent.

Trees and shrubbery injuries:

The lack of rainfall this summer is not only causing pastures to decline in condition and crops to produce less than was expected, but is also causing homeowners concern over the condition of trees and shrubbery.

Drouth, points out County Agent Parker, can cause the loss of valuable trees and shrubbery unless the needed water is supplied through irrigation.

Drouth injury, he adds, becomes noticeable when the leaf margin begin dying, with the dead area extending into the leaf and causing desiccation of leaf tissue between veins near the leaf midrib.

A deficiency of water affects the marginal leaf tissue, and if it is not corrected, death of feeder roots can result and recovery to a normal condition is slow, he says.

Symptoms similar to that of drouth stress may also occur when roots have been damaged mechanically or when salt accumulates in the soil. High salt concentrations in the soil reduces water absorption by the root hairs.

Root pruning will also cause

symptoms similar to drouth damage. Any kind of construction near trees, such as driveways, patios and other masonry or asphalt structures can cause root pruning.

It should be remembered, points out the county agent, that it doesn't do much good to apply water around the trunk of the tree because the feeder roots, in case of larger trees, are in the soil area near the end of the tree limbs and branches. This is the area which should receive the water. Trees surrounded by lawn may not get enough moisture just from watering the lawn and extra amounts of water should be put on the area surrounding such trees.

Pecan Weevil:

The pecan weevil, a very destructive pecan pest, emerges from the soil in August and begins to feed on pecans. When severe infestations occur this insect may destroy a large portion of the pecan crop.

The adult female weevil is brownish in color; its body is about 3-8 inch long and its snout is as long as its body. The male has a somewhat shorter snout.

Pecans on which the pecan weevil feeds prior to hardening of the shell, fall from the tree. Eggs are deposited in pecans after the shell begins to harden.

White, legless grubs hatch from the eggs and feed within the pecan. The grub later emerges from the pecan and burrows into the soil. The life cycle requires from two to three years.

Control is based upon application of insecticides after the adult weevils begin to emerge from the soil. To be effective, insecticides must be applied before extensive egg laying has occurred.

Inspection for weevils should be made during the last two weeks of August. A canvas or sheet should be spread on the ground under the pecan tree. The lower limbs then may be jarred to cause weevils to fall to the cloth below. Nut clusters should also be checked for egg laying punctures and pecan weevils.

When three or more weevils per tree are found, insecticides should be applied for control. Information on insecticides for

control of the pecan weevil is available from the county agricultural agent's office.

Many pollution problems can be prevented or if already in existence be eliminated through a few changes around the farm.

For example, points out County Agent Parker, dairymen should check any drainage from the milkhouse, barnyard or silo for possible sources of stream pollution. Drainage from other livestock facilities should also be checked to make sure water supplies are not being polluted, he added.

If there is a possibility that drainage is toward a well or stream, corrective measures should be taken.

Each of us, adds the county agent, has responsibility for cleaning up our environment and preserving our resources for future generations.

We must be aware of conditions which can cause pollution of our land, air and water regardless of where we live or work and strive to see that measures are taken to correct any dangerous situation. If we cannot correct the situation on our own, then we should join with others in trying to find solutions to pollution and environmental problems, says the county agent.

Fields treated with most defoliants, dessicants, insecticides and some herbicides should not be grazed by livestock, warned Parker, county agricultural agent.

Agricultural chemicals, commonly used as herbicides, insecticides, defoliants, and dessicants, are necessary for profitable cotton production in Texas. Some of these chemicals are highly toxic to livestock and animal deaths can occur when

treated fields are grazed.

Besides causing direct death to animals, chemical residues from treated fields may contaminate meat or milk and make them subject to seizure under state and federal regulations, advises the county agent.

It is a producer's responsibility to adhere to specific restrictions on grazing fields treated with any pesticide or harvest aid chemicals. Follow all label instructions, and if in doubt about grazing restrictions, check with your county agricultural agent before livestock are permitted to graze treated fields.

Tractor operations during this time of the year may not include as many hours of dusty work as in other seasons, but keeping dust and dirt out of the engine is just as important.

A tractor engine takes in about 9,000 gallons of air for every

gallon of fuel it burns, points out county agent Parker, and if the engine is to have a long and efficient life, the air it breathes had best be clean. Now, adds the county agent, a tractor in normal operation burns about 3 to 5 gallons of fuel per hour and in 10 hours that means from a quarter to a half million gallons of air will be used.

Proper care of the air cleaner is a must if the engine is to operate efficiently for many years. An efficient air cleaner removes dust particles which could grind away engine parts such as cylinders, rings and bearings.

Generally, the oil bath air cleaner cup should be removed after about 10 hours of operation, and the cup cleaned and refilled with new oil.

Dry paper filters function much like those on automobiles. They can be blown out a couple

of times with an air hose, but be careful not to puncture them. They should be replaced if punctured and after the recommended use period listed in the operator's manual.

The operator's manual which comes with every tractor should be carefully read and instructions followed.

The late summer storm season is here. Windstorms, including hurricanes, are not uncommon during the months ahead if averages hold, much needless damage will occur to farm structures, cautions County Agent C. T. Parker, Jr.

Much of this damage can be prevented if personal attention to such things as keeping doors and windows closed and their fastenings in good repair. Also, by removing limbs or entire trees which have become diseased and are no longer strong enough to stand during high winds. Trees blown against structures or power lines during a windstorm can cause extensive damage and even endanger life, says the county agent.

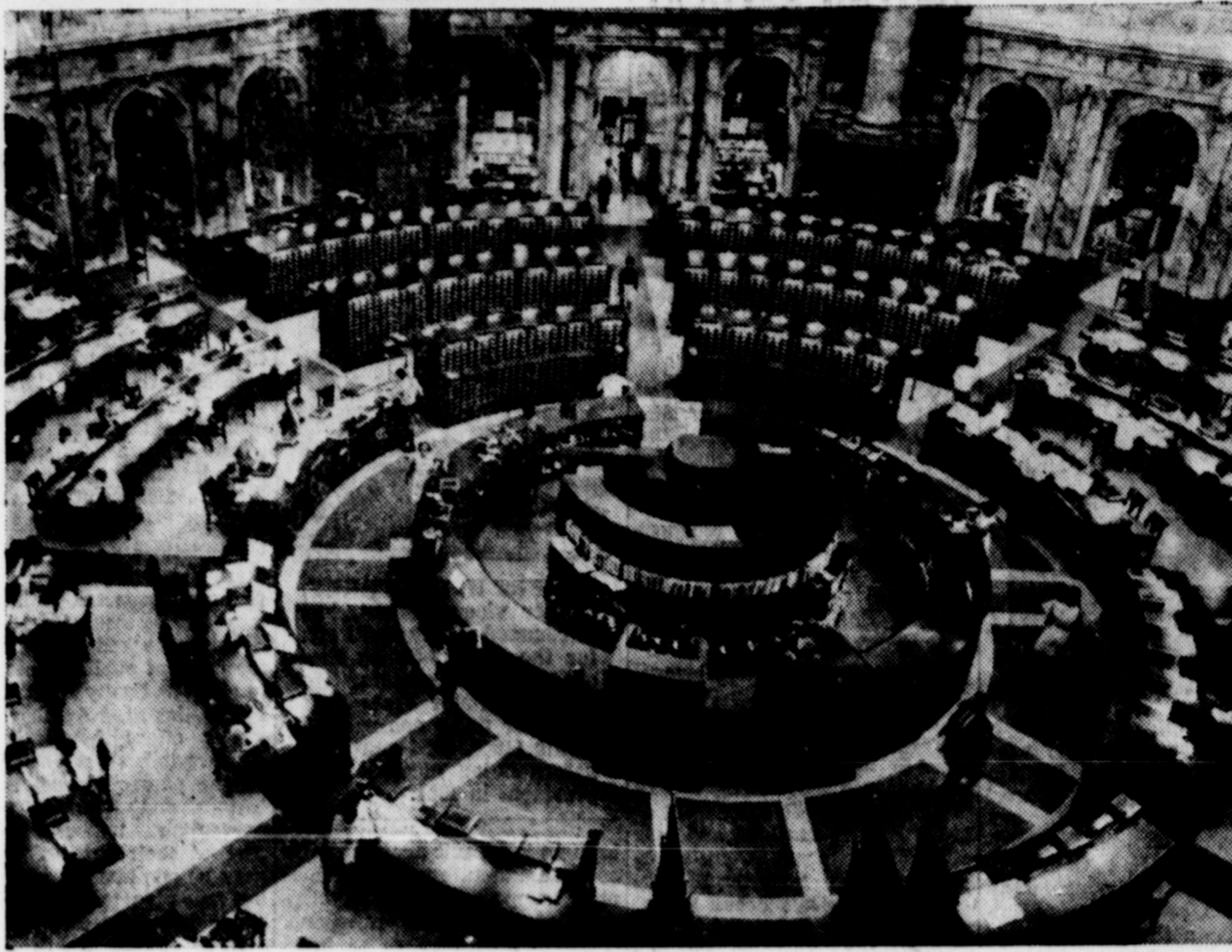
Perhaps the most important factor in keeping damages low is proper maintenance. Structures which are always kept in a good state of repair and were properly constructed in the beginning can withstand most windstorms without damage. Buildings which are allowed to 'run-down' can easily become a fatality of even a not too severe storm. And, concludes Parker, with building and repair costs what they are, it is just good business to pay close attention to their maintenance. They are too valuable an asset on most farms to chance their destruction.

Perserverance and tact are the two great qualities most valuable for all men who would mount, but especially for those who have to step out of the crowd. —Disraeli.

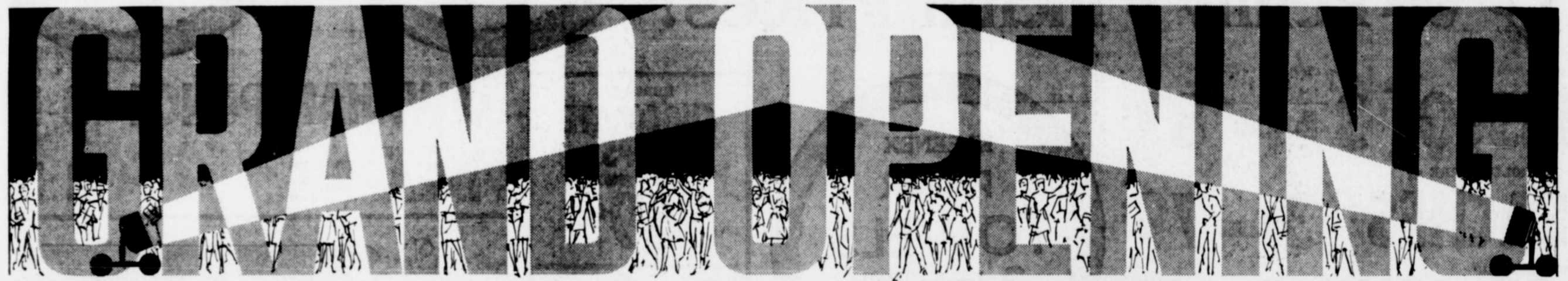
I think we may safely trust a good deal more than we do. We may waive just so much care of ourselves as we honestly bestow elsewhere. —Thoreau.

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FRI. and SAT., SEPT. 11-12

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CREWS

Prov. 16-24: Kind words are like honey — enjoyable and healthful.

Mrs. Effie Dietz visitors: Mrs. Ralph Lopez and children, Glenda, Johnnie, Ronda, Sonia, Billie, Zoe and Clara McKissack, Gienna and Waniel McDaniel, Rev. Glenn Bowman, Rev. Chester Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Mr. Cecil Hambricht, Mr. Adolph Ernst, Lilly and Selma Osborne, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clenenger, San Angelo; C. A. Wilkerson, Jr., San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and daughter, Abitianna, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ergle Berry, Clovis, N. M.

Sunday visitors in the A. S. Allcorn home were Arnold and Bennie Allcorn, Talpa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Allison, Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Berry, Ballinger.

Visitors in the Quincey Traylor home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Ray Traylor and children, Denzel, Stephanie and Christi from Irving, Texas.

Week-end visitors in the Boyd Grissom home were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thomas, Dallas; Von Byrd, Wingate; Steve Grissom, Abilene. Steve is attending McMurtry College majoring in physical education and minor in history.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Traylor visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas in Goldthwaite Thursday.

Visiting the L. C. Fullers Sr. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth, Odessa; Bill Merrimon and son, Ricky; Rev. Howard Cline, Brownwood. Dinner guests Sunday were Junior Fuller and Johnnie Mathis.

A. C. Fuller visited Vernon Bragg Sunday afternoon in the Ballinger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg visited the Owen Bragg Sunday.

Home for the week-end was Ranae Hoppe and her roommate, Beth Upton from Ateza. Both are attending McMurtry. Mrs. G. A. Gerhart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby had a dinner guests Sunday, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carla Gottschalk and Jeff.

Brenda Presley of Dallas is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley.

Recent visitors in the Chester McBeth home were Lennell Phipps and Frank Grey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phipps, all of Stephenville, Mrs. W. L. White, Mrs. Morris Hanes, Tuscola; Dennis McBeth, student in San Angelo State university was home for the week-end. Dennis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McBeth.

Don't forget the first Crews community meeting Saturday, the 12th, at 7:30 p. m.

Hopewell church has a new pastor, Rev. Bob Scott from Howard Payne College.

Clyde Brevard spent a few days with Mrs. Elice Kerby at Christoval. Both are improving.

Vernon Bragg is improving nicely in the Ballinger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg's sister, Eula Handy, Miss Willet Bragg, of San Antonio, visited them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull returned home to Tow, Texas, after spending two weeks visiting kin.

Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mrs. B. M.

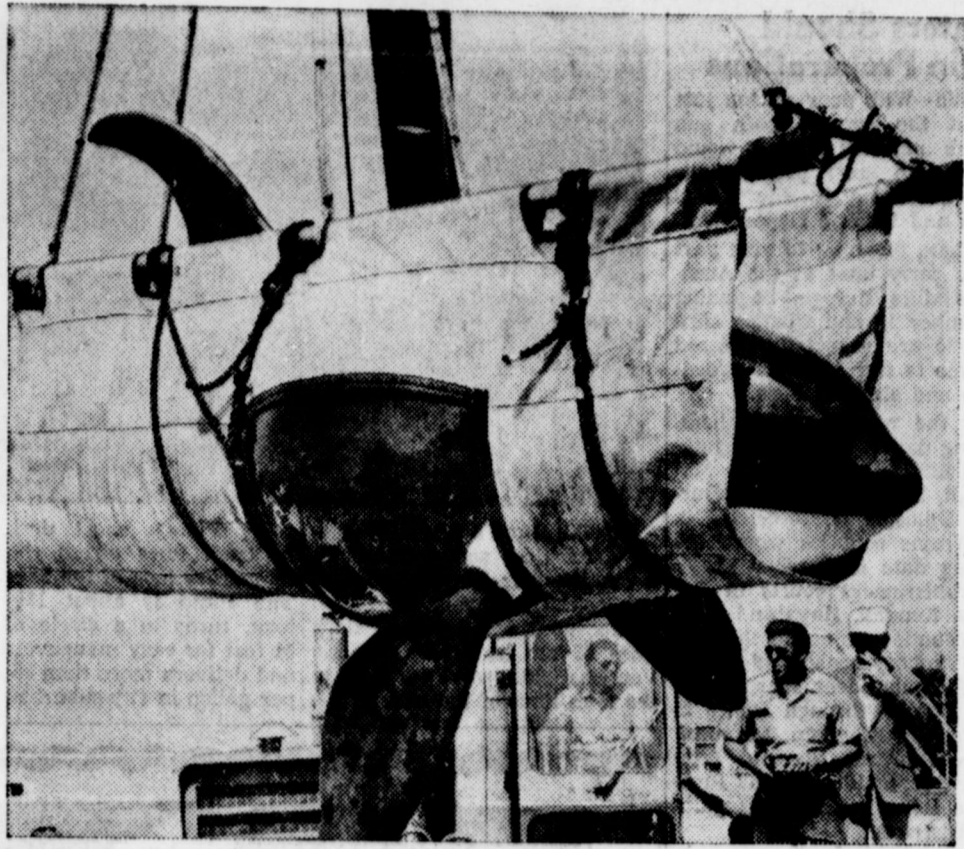
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"WATCH THOSE FLIPPERS, MEN." Orky, a 7,500-pound killer whale is lifted out of a tank with the aid of a crane and a specially constructed sling to be transferred into a large four-story-deep pool in a California marineland.

Lutheran Ladies Met Last Thursday

Ladies Aid Circle of St. John Lutheran Church met September 3 in a regular session, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding and giving the thought for the day.

Mrs. H. L. Frick was in charge of the program. The devotionals was given by Mrs. Ted Hantsche, and Miss Emma L. Henniger gave the offering meditation.

Election of officers for the new year was held, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart re-elected president; Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer, treasurer; Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, education secretary; Mrs. Jake Presley, stewardship secretary; and Mrs. Robert Spill and Mrs. Hans Gottschalk, Rollad department.

Thirty-one members and visitors, Mrs. Al Flathmann and children, were present.

A number of ladies assisted Mrs. Fritz Deike in serving refreshments.

Batts, Ballinger, attended a porcelain guild and demonstration in San Angelo Saturday.

Cora Petrie attended the Norris reunion at Coleman rodeo grounds this week.

Beth McWilliams was dismissed from Ballinger hospital and is now living in the Rolling Hills rest home in Coleman.

Rodney Faubion is home for the week-end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion.

Rodney is attending Tarrant County Junior College at Fort Worth. He also works at Stafford-Lowden Printing Co. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger were Saturday visitors in the N. Faubion home.

Dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz home Sunday were Brown Scott and Mrs. Scott of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis, Big Spring, E. E. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibbs of Littlefield, were Friday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Giles of South Dakota.

Sunday visitors in the Sam Faubion home were Mr. and Mrs. Cone Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs had their children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart visited the Charles Charles Weardons in Ballinger this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Vonda and Jim Bob from Bradshaw were Saturday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bishop.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walters and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Phelps and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frick and boys, Patsy Waller and boys, Doyle Egger, Lela Brown, Bill Bramley, Jim and Coy Lavier, Eula Mae Graham, Richard Archer, Tommy Cooper, Mrs. Agnes Spina, Mrs. Katie Bodine, from Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and Darla, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys of Abilene, Mrs. Jean Huffman, Julian Metcalfe and girls, Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Klutts, of Dallas, Ira Klutts, San Angelo, Fred Damon, Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calvert of Lubbock.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and family, Mrs. Mary Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer, Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Andrew Michalewicz visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stubblefield in Wall Wednesday. They have a new baby girl, Kelly Rene.

WINGATE R. F. Voss, 80, Died in North Runnels Hospital

Mr. Rheinhold Voss passed away Thursday and services were from the Lutheran church Friday with burial in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Visiting in the Edwin Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Voss from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Darner of Midland. They were here to attend the funeral of their uncle and had supper in the Edwin Voss home.

Others in the Voss home were their daughter, Lucille, from Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss from Harlingen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams.

In the Leonard Phillips home and with Mrs. Kirkland were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder, Kirk and Carolyn and her sister, Tammy and brother, Clark, of Abilene. From Ft. Worth, a niece, Mrs. Jack Campbell and daughter, Francine and husband, Johnny, their daughters, Sandra and Angy; Mrs. Meta Elders of Houston and Mrs. Estell Hardin from Novice.

Guests with Emma Doggett were Miles Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huckaby, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby and daughter, Zanna of Lubbock. Also Mrs. R. V. Robinson of Midland.

In the D. R. Heathcott home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Rass Heathcott, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Heathcott, Dallas; Arnold and daughter from Killeen; Pat Pritchard Jr., San Angelo; Joyce Heathcott, Bronte and the Pat Pritchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Briley and Ronnie of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Randy and Tom and Dora Matthews, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wheat, Larry and Debra Jane, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, Bill, Wayne and Douglas Eugene of Winters, were guests of Lena Wheat Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan attended the wedding of Larry Hensley in Louisiana Saturday and planned to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock in Etta Berra, Mississippi. Julia had lung surgery and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leck Byrd of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrd, Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannon and Willie Joe Brannon of Ft. Worth, were visitors in the Ed Kinard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Montie Bowie, the Melvin Byrds, the Ray Brannons, Willie Joe Brannon, of Ft. Worth were guests in the Leck Byrd home Saturday night.

Mrs. Lola Dean traveled to San Antonio to visit her sister, Mrs. Minnie Middleton.

The Brannons had a reunion at Shep. All children were present and all grandchildren except two.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway and Mrs. Suvern O'Dell have returned from Clovis, N. M. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith.

Mr. Bill Harman who suffered a stroke two weeks ago is improving slightly and may come home from Shannon before long.

Mr. Enoch Doggett has been sick the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tubbs and children of Farmington, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Galloway. Also Leon Galloway of Fort Worth is also here.

My husband joins me in expressing thanks to all our friends for the cards, visits, and other acts of kindness while I have been in the hospital. Mrs. John Waddell, 1tp

Wish to express our appreciation for the prayers and many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. We are thankful for the food, floral offerings, memorials and visits. A special thanks to Pastors Walter Probst and Al Flathmann, Dr. McCreight and the staff at North Runnels Hospital, and to Ted Meyer and Spill Funeral home for their service. May God bless each of you. —The Family of R. F. Voss. 1tp

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 from St. John Lutheran Church for Rheinhold Fred Voss, 80. The Rev. Walter Probst, Sr., pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Voss died in North Runnels Hospital in Winters at 12:20 p. m. Thursday following an illness of about six months.

Rheinhold Fred Voss was born on March 12, 1890, in Guadalupe County. In 1901, he moved with his parents, the late Carl and Emma Voss to Runnels County, settling on a farm near Wingate where Mr. Voss lived for 69 years.

He married Ella Bertha Gerhart at St. John Lutheran Church in Winters, Sept. 16, 1914. Mrs. Voss preceded him in death September 23, 1961.

He was a charter member of St. John Lutheran Church, and was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include two sons, Gus Voss of Arlington and Fred Voss of Wingate; one brother, Edwin Voss of Wingate; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Walter Gerhart, Harry Gerhart, Paul Gerhart, Van Voss, Irwin Voss and Andy Dorner.

Den Dieters Met Monday At Den

Members of the Den Dieters Club held their regular weekly meeting Monday evening at the Den.

Mrs. Boyd Bedford, circle leader had charge of the program.

A salad supper was served, followed by their regular business meeting.

Queen for the week was Mrs. Isidro Lopez and Mrs. D. W. Williams was named queen for the six weeks period.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames W. J. Briley, Carl Pendergrass, Bill Millhorn, Bob King, Isidro Lopez, D. W. Williams, Floyd Sims, Bert Humble, Pearl Dunnam, and Boyd Bedford.

Wingate Sew and Sew Met Recently

Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the home of Mrs. M. R. Smith.

Refreshments were served to eleven members, Mesdames J. R. Woodfin, George Lloyd, Ed Kinard, Minnie Williams, Flossie Kirkland, Ella Byrd Myrtle Gannaway, and three visitors, Mesdames Lola Dean, Martha O'Dell and Irvin Talley.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. R. Woodfin in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church, September 15.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Joyce Ann Harville of Ovalo celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday, September 3, in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson. Those attending were G. C. Harville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, Mrs. Ted Eoff, Mrs. Winford Reel and Kenny and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy.

Read the Classified Columns.

Watch Pigs For Signs of Cholera, Says Co. Agent

With the arrival of the fall pig crop, farmers should be especially watchful for signs of illness in baby pigs because of the possibility of transmitting hog cholera through the sow, C. T. Parker, Runnels County Agricultural Agent, warns.

Parker said this warning comes from officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service, who point out that in many instances farmers may not suspect hog cholera because of the length of time between possible exposure to hog cholera and signs of the disease. Because of this lengthy "incubation" period — and the fact that the "usual" signs of hog cholera are not always seen — this is a particularly treacherous means by which hog cholera spreads.

In 1966, ARS field and laboratory veterinarians found that sows exposed to hog cholera virus during pregnancy may transmit the virus to their unborn pigs without showing evidence of illness themselves. The pigs thus carry the virus when born, may become ill themselves, and may transmit the disease to other susceptible hogs.

Signs of hog cholera transmitted to baby pigs in this manner vary widely, Parker pointed out. So farmers should be alert for a number of different conditions. In the mildest form, the only symptom of hog cholera apparent at first may be nothing more than more pigs in a litter that do poorly. Or there may be litters where one or two pigs die before weaning with no apparent reason.

Other symptoms include weak or still born pigs, "shaker" pigs, and abortions. Often these

symptoms are overlooked and hog cholera is not discovered until the pigs are put under stress, Parker said.

Other diseases have some of these same signs, the County Agent said, so a farmer should call the veterinarian at once to find out what the disease problem is and rule out the possibility of hog cholera.

Following a hymn, Mrs. A. M. Nelson led in prayer. Mrs. John

WCSA Met Tuesday In Drasco Chapel

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning in the Drasco Chapel of the First United Methodist Church, and made plans to go to Coleman Thursday for the training school. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presided.

Following a hymn, Mrs. A. M. Nelson led in prayer. Mrs. John

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Schaffrina presented the program, "Discover — Respond — Risk Reality."

Present were Mesdames August McWilliams, W. T. Stanley, E. H. Baker, W. T. Nichols, Frank Mitchell, Gattis Neely, Vada Babston, D. A. Dobbins, Roy Crawford, W. W. Parramore, A. M. Nelson, Forrest Davis, Nan Wright, H. D. Abbott, M. L. Dobbins, Clarence Hambricht, Glenn Bowman, J. D. Vinson, Carl Baldwin, John Schaffrina and a visitor, Mrs. Norman McIver of Houston.

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MRS. LOYD DOYLE PUMPHREY

Delores Scarlett Waldron, Loyd Doyle Pumphrey Married In Austin Aug. 29

First Presbyterian Church of Austin was the scene of the wedding at 7 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, August 29, when Delores Scarlett Waldron became the bride of Loyd Doyle Pumphrey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron of Blackwood, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey of Winters.

Mrs. Frank Maxwell was matron of honor, and Frank Maxwell served as best man. Ushers were Mike Pumphrey, Jimmy Pumphrey and Jerry Forbes. They also lighted candles.

The bride wore a pale aqua peau de seau gown overlaid with chiffon. The empire waist, high neck and long sheer sleeves were trimmed with lace. Her headpiece was of aqua pearlized leaves and she wore an aqua illusion veil. She carried aqua and white mums in the shape of balls with satin handles and ribbon.

The matron of honor wore a gown similar to the bride's, in deep aqua. She also carried a bouquet of aqua and white mums, and wore aqua flowers in her hair.

A reception was held at the church following the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Villa Espanola in Austin.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Pumphrey left on a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Attending from Winters were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey, Cindy and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. James Spill, Rod and Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Perry, Russ and Scotty.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl L. Priddy are announcing the birth of a daughter, Gina Nicole, born Wednesday, September 2, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene. She weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priddy Jr.; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes of Winters.

Read the Classified Columns.

Mary Lou Wuistinger, Edward Leon Coleman Married In Lutheran Church

Mary Lou Wuistinger and Edward Leon Coleman were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 Saturday evening, September 5, in St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Probst Sr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wuistinger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janie Crawford.

White gladiolus were used for altar decorations. Pam Beck was organist, and Johnny Beck sang "O Promise Me."

Candlelighters were Billy Tischler of Winters, and Shorty

Wuistinger, brother of the bride, of Mansfield. Vickie Wuistinger of Mansfield was flower girl.

Johnny Davis served as best man, and ushers were Shorty Wuistinger of Mansfield and Billy Tischler of Winters. Jimmy Cooke of Ballinger was groomsmen.

Patsy Wuistinger of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Kathy Cooke of Ballinger was bridesmaid. Maid of honor and bridesmaid wore street length dresses of yellow crepe with puffed sleeves, accented with white lace on an empire waist line. They carried long stemmed yellow carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line blue crepe street length dress with long fitted sleeves, accented with white lace. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Winters City Hall. Hostesses were Norma Jo Sudduth, Marjorie Tischler and Anita Gibbs.

Following a trip to Six Flags, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are at home at 604 Fannin, Winters.

The bride attended Winters High school, and is employed at Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corp., in Winters. The bridegroom also attended Winters High School, and is employed at Dry Manufacturing Division.

Special Student Days Set For West Texas Fair

Thousands of students and teachers from over the Big Country are expected to be guests of the 64th annual West Texas Fair on three of the six days of the "biggest annual event in West Texas," according to Harvey Baker, fair president.

One hundred thousand special complimentary tickets will be mailed to superintendents of the schools this week, Baker said, for distribution to teachers and pupils.

The three days especially set aside for the school children and teachers include:

Monday, September 14: Abilene and other Taylor County schools.

Tuesday, September 15: Coleman, Santa Anna, Talpa, Centennial, Mozelle, Novice, Ballinger, Miles, Olden Rowena Robert Lee Bronte, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Winters, Nolan, Blackwell, Stamford, Lueders, Highland, Hamford, Hamlin, and Wingate.

Also Avoca, Anson, Noodlehorn, Rotan, Roby, McCaulley, Hobbs, Moran, Albany, Woodson, Throckmorton, Sidney, De Leon, Gustine, Comanche, Desdemona, Rising Star, Gorman, Carbon, Brownwood, Eastland, Cisco, Bangs, Brooksmith and Zephyr.

Also, May, Blanket, Early, Clyde, Cross Plains, Eula, Putnam, and Norton.

Wednesday September 16, students and teachers from the following schools will be guests of the Fair: Rule, Seymour, Rochester, Paint Rock, Millersview, Eden, Eola, Sterling City, Loraine, Westbrook, Old Glory Aspermont Snyder, Ira, Spur Fluvanna, Patton Springs and Hermleigh.

Also, McAdoo, Girard, Guthrie, Munday, Benjamin, Rhineland, Goree, Knox City Melvin Brady Rochelle and Lohn.

The Fair has written the head of each school a special letter of invitation, which includes the person written along with members of the faculty and the students.

In past years literally thousands of students and teachers have been guests of the West Texas Fair on their special days.

The tickets are good for general admission to the fair grounds where many entertainment and educational events are to be presented without charge.

These fair guests are reminded by Baker that it would be an excellent idea to make reservations for the Coliseum Shows and other events for which they will want to purchase admission tickets.

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY

September 12 and 13

It's "Goodtime Glen" and "Super Joe" doin' what they do best!

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Fall Gardening Time At Hand

Fall and cold weather don't limit the vegetable crops one can grow, and a fall garden comes packaged with a guarantee of fresh air and exercise.

"It is time to start preparing seed beds and growing transplants for fall gardens," J. E. Larsen, Texas A&M University Extension horticulturist, reminds. "Your rewards will last through the first blossoms of early fall to the last, crisp bite of delicious vegetables in mid-winter."

Fall and midwinter temperatures are made to order for such tasty treats as cabbage, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, turnips, mustard and spinach. Dr. Larsen said, Cucumbers and squash put on their best qualities during the cooler period, and tomatoes need night temperatures in the 60 to 70 degree F., he added.

"There are many secrets to a thriving garden," Dr. Larsen said. "These secrets are relatively simple to carry out and add to its success. "Soil fumigation pays big dividends in disease, nematode and weed control and several products are on the market. Some require plastic cover while others can be used with reasonable success without a cover."

The secret in soil fumigation is in following the manufacturer's directions carefully and watching the time interval between application and planting, he said.

"Plants are like people," Dr. Larsen explained. "They have their own distinct personalities. They want big gulps of water at certain times and tiny sips at others."

During the early part of the season, supply your garden with a big gulp, Dr. Larsen said. Now's the time when temperatures are high and seed are being planted, he continued. "Frequent light sprinklings, should follow the good soaking gulp and continue until seedlings emerge," he said. "After this, supply at least one to two inches of water during the early season and at least one inch per week later on."

"To keep down disease, water early enough in the day so that the foliage is dry before night." A two to three inch mulch of decomposed organic matter, grass clippings, sawdust or other material helps conserve moisture, keep down weeds and reduce cultivation, Dr. Larsen said, adding that a heat absorbing mulch should be avoided.

"Use a 5-20-10 fertilizer on silt loams and clay soils and a 5-20-20 combination on sandy soils," he said. "Before spading, broadcast at a rate of 15 to 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet, then after planting apply an additional ten pounds to each 1,000 square feet in bands two inches to either side of the seed row and two inches deep."

"Be certain fertilizer does not come in direct contact with seeds."

Sandy soils will probably need an additional side-dressing of nitrogen after rains, he said. Use ammonium nitrate for fall and winter applications since nitrate nitrogen is more readily available to the plant in cool weather, Dr. Larsen said.

Today's consumer spends 18.2 cents of each after-tax dollar for food. This compares with 29 cents in England, 31 cents in France, 45 cents in Italy and 53 cents in Russia.

Hunters Should Begin Preparations

Austin—With deer season just around the corner, both gun hunters and bow hunters would be wise to start preparations now, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Archers planning to take part in the early hunt at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge, beginning September 10 and running thru Sept. 30 are especially pressed for time to sharpen their broadheads and shooting eyes.

For the rest of the archers, opening day is Oct. 1 in regulatory counties except in the McCulloch, San Saba, Mason, Burnett, Gillespie, Blanco, Llano, and Travis counties where the opening date is October 15.

Commissioners courts in Edwards, Kendall, Hays and Menard counties rejected the October archery season this year.

The regular deer season runs from Nov. 14 through Jan. 3 in the Possum Kingdom, Permian Basin, Edwards Plateau, Trinity Bravos, Southeast, Oak Prairie, and South Central Regulatory Districts.

The regular deer season in the Trans-Pecos Regulatory District runs from Nov. 28 thru Dec. 13.

In the Panhandle Regulatory District the season runs from Nov. 21 through Dec. 6.

The season in the Northeast Regulatory District opens Nov. 14 and runs through Nov. 30 except in Hunt County where the season is closed.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject To Change)

Monday, September 14 Mexican dinner with enchiladas, pinto beans, mexican slaw, fresh orange cake, milk or chocolate milk, corn muffins.

Tuesday, September 15 Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, fluffy white potatoes, tossed green salad with french dressing, Texas toast, ice cream and milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, September 16 Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, peanut butter cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, September 17 Baked ham, green beans and new potatoes, congealed salad, butter ice box cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, September 18 Fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, lima beans, English pea salad, corn muffins, deep dish cherry pie, milk.

ATTENDED REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and Kenny attended the Russell reunion at Hico Sunday. They also visited with Mrs. Fred Rhoades of Dublin.



PINTO: Ford's new 1971 Pinto, a two-door sedan, combines a small-car feel with a sporty-car look. The sloping windshield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car. In the

rear, Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look of the Seventies. The Pinto is about 13 1/2 feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon in city-suburban driving.

Pinto will be on display at Dale's Ford Sales, Winters, beginning Friday, September 11. The remainder of 1971 cars and trucks will debut the following Friday, September 18.



Once-a-year sale

ConForm panty hose and hosiery 20% off

September 12-19 is the time to come in and stock up on all your favorite ConForm styles and colors. Nationally advertised ConForm by Beauty Mist is now selling at 20% off. ConForm, the one size miracle that shapes itself to you like it was custom made just for you. Take your choice. ConForm panty hose or stockings in a full range of colors. Now at once-a-year sale prices. What a beautiful way to save.

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1-1969 IMPALA 4-DOOR
Air Conditioned, 21,000 Miles.

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V-8, Air Cond., Power Steer., Hydromatic trans., 15,000 mi.

1-1968 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, Air Cond., Power Steer. & Brakes, Automatic Trans., 14,000 Miles.

1-1968 BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, Air Cond., Power Steering, Extra Nice.

1-1968 RAMBLER 4-dr. Sta. Wagon
Extra clean, Air Conditioner, V-8, All Power.

1-1965 CHEVROLET 4-DR. BEL AIR
6-Cyl., Air Conditioner.

1-1966 CHEVROLET 4-DR. BEL AIR
Air Conditioner, Standard Transmission.

1-1964 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

PICKUPS

1-1968 EL CAMINO
AIR CONDITIONER.

1-1967 FORD V-8 1/2-TON
AIR CONDITIONER.

1-1965 1/2-TON PICKUP

1-1960 LONG WHEELBASE, 4-sp.

1-1965 V-8 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

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C78-14	\$39.75	\$19.85	\$2.15
E78-14	\$41.30	\$20.65	\$2.35
F78-14	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.55
G78-14	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.93
J78-14	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$2.88
F78-15	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.61
G78-15	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.77
H78-15	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.98
J78-15	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$3.08
900-15	\$60.55	\$30.25	\$2.90
915-15	\$61.75	\$30.85	\$3.06

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