

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

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WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

It may be a bit late in the season to harp on water-sport safety measures, but even though skiers are not filling the area lakes as they were during the summer months, there still are many fishermen, and others who go down to the lakes in boats just for the fun of it.

Neal Oakes, who moved from Winters to Coleman some time ago, has sent along a clipping from the Coleman County Chronicle outlining some of the steps taken by authorities in an attempt to prevent drownings. The clipping:

"The (Coleman City) Council unanimously approved the second reading of City Ordinance No. 705 which states that all persons who use or ride on a boat on the waters of Lake Coleman, Lake Scarborough or the Old City Lake shall wear a life jacket, life belt or ski belt. The ordinance also requires skiers on Lake Coleman to wear one of the safety devices. There was some opposition to the new ordinance but the Council's consensus was that the ordinance might prevent a drowning. The current State law requires that a boat be equipped with a safety device for each occupant; however, it does not require that the device be worn."

Such an ordinance makes sense. There are some who might oppose such a rule on the grounds that, "I'm a good swimmer, and if for some reason I should fall out of a boat I could easily make it to shore, or back to the boat." However, there have been some "good swimmers" who fell out of boats while fishing or working on motors—just this past summer—and drowned . . . when a life belt or ski belt would have made all the difference in the world. It just doesn't make sense to ignore such safety devices . . . or to consider them "sissy" or beneath one's dignity. None of us would ignore brakes on an automobile just because we thought they were "sissy" or beneath our dignity.

Rungs on the ladder of success are slippery going up . . . sliding down is when you get the slivers.

Most of us have been so concerned with watching the price of everything else go up that we have failed to notice that the price of us has gone up, too. About 30 years ago chemicals in the human body had a commercial value of about 98 cents, they say. Today, the experts say, those chemicals are worth about \$800. No matter how modest one may be, and one who owns a body has to be proud of something like this. Any body that contains elements which have increased in value that much can't be all bad.

If you haven't yet become a member of the Winters Livestock Association, you still have a little time . . . until about 7 p. m. next Monday evening, in fact. The membership drive will end with the barbecue at the Community Center Monday night. You can even get the membership card at the door on the night of the barbecue.

The money the membership dues brings in each year is used to finance the Junior Livestock Show in January, given up to be about the best show in this section of the state. When you become a member of the Association, you become a part of the show—one of the promoters. Besides, the membership card will get you in to one of the finest barbecue suppers you ever attended. Not just you, but your whole family. If you have a family of any size, it's just about the cheapest supper you'll ever find.

So if you haven't joined yet, see one of the directors of the Association—he'll have a handful of membership cards and will be glad to sign you up. It's for a good meal and a good cause.

IN TETEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliron of Helena, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliron of DeSoto, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Teten and grandson of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliron were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teten. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliron also visited her mother, Mrs. Parilee Griffith at Merrill Nursing Home.

Livestock Association Barbecue Monday

The annual membership barbecue of the Winters Livestock Association will be held at the Winters Community Center, Monday, October 5, beginning at 7 p. m.

The barbecue climaxes the annual membership drive which started September 1. Membership in the organization entitles all members of member-families to the barbecue.

As of Monday of this week, 210 memberships had been sold, according to F. R. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the organization. The drive will continue until the night of the barbecue. Heading the member drive are Bo Evans, R. T. O'Dell and Bobby Rogers. Memberships are only \$5, and may be obtained from drive committee members of any member of the board of directors.

The Livestock Association produces the annual Junior Livestock Show each January. Proceeds from membership are used to finance the show, and to keep show barns and pens in repair. The organization has in recent years added pens, sheds and other improvements to the livestock barns, located north of the Winters school.

Date for this year's Junior Livestock Show will be announced later.

Officers of the Winters Livestock Association, which promotes the agricultural and livestock industry as a career for the young people of the area, are:

Jeryl Priddy, president; Bo Evans, vice president; F. R. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Virginia Schwartz, reporter.

ONE-YEAR DIRECTORS

Frank Antilley, Lynn Billups, James Brown, Joe Bryan, B. J. Colburn, Douglas Colburn, Dick Dunlap, Weldon Mills, Pat Pritchard, Bobby Rogers, Raymond Schwartz, L. W. Sneed and Marion Wood.

TWO-YEAR DIRECTORS

Ed Bredemeyer, Frank Carter, Hollis Dean, Ed Donica, John Grohman, Wayne King, Delbert Kruse, R. Q. Marks, M. E. Mathis, Ted Meyer, Brent Mikeka, D. O. P. H. Richards, Truett Smith and Hudon White. Non-voting members of the board of directors are Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher in Winters High School, County Agents C. T. Parker and Allen Belk, B. J. Joyce, high school principal; and Carroll Tatom.

Driver Ed Teacher From Winters To Attend Workshop

A training workshop for driver education teachers from Education Service Centers based in San Angelo, Abilene and Midland was held Monday and Tuesday at the Region XV conference room in San Angelo.

Winston Liefester, driver education instructor in the Winters Schools, was among the approximately 35 participants who received instruction on the use of the multi-media drivocator from a representative of the Aetna Insurance Company education division and A. L. Newman, occupational specialist for Region XV.

The new drivocator vans have been purchased by the Texas Education Agency for contract use by all 20 Education Service Centers in Texas. The mobile vans have 30 units and are equipped with a filmstrip projector, a motion picture projector, tape recorders and other media.

Driving problems are flashed on the screen along with possible responses. The student presses his answer on the student responder unit, placed at his desk. Then the correct response is shown and each student knows immediately whether he is right or wrong and why.

The teacher is able to check the overall responses of the class on the teacher console. The console also provides a cumulative record or each student's individual performance. Delivery dates for the multi-media vans are October 26 for the first one and November 13 for the second one.

School districts participating in the two-day workshop from Region XV were Brady, Brownwood, Coleman, Del Rio, Mason, San Angelo, San Saba, San Felipe in Del Rio, Snora, Sterling City and Winters.

Runnels Cattle Producers Form Area Organization

Beef cattle producers of Runnels County Thursday night of last week formed the Rolling Plains Beef Cattle Improvement Association. One goal of the new organization is more performance records, and an official feed test station in the future.

The group is inviting cattle producers in neighboring counties to join the organization.

The new organization, representing breeders of all major breeds in the Runnels area, elected Paul Michaelis of Wintgate, president; Leland McWilliams of Norton, vice president; and Mrs. C. T. Parker, Ballinger, secretary.

Immediate procurement of a portable scales to be used for weighing performance records, was authorized by the membership.

C-C Members Vote For Directors On Card Ballot

Postcard ballots with names of candidates for director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce were mailed recently to all members. Mrs. Emma Marks, manager, has asked that all ballots be returned no later than October 5, so that votes may be tabulated and canvassed at the next regular meeting of the board of directors, Tuesday, October 6.

Five directors will be elected, to take office January 1. Candidates listed on the postcard ballot are T. L. Russell, DDS; Tommy Chambliss, Homer J. Hodge Jr., Lee Harrison, Rankin Pace, Mrs. John Gardner, Walker Tatum and Roy E. Young.

Directors whose present terms expire January 1 are Mrs. Raymond Burns, Jay Dunnam, George M. Garrett, Woodrow Watts and Jim Cowlishaw.

Directors who have another year on present terms are M. D. Johnston, H. M. Nichols, Carroll Tatom, Mrs. J. W. Bahlman and George R. Hill.

Winters Lions To Civic Center Next Tuesday, 6th

Beginning Tuesday, October 6, the Winters Lions Club will hold the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Winters Community Center each week. Ted Meyer, president of the organization, has announced.

Band Will Present Special "Armed Forces" Program

The Winters High School Blizzards Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, will present a salute to the Armed Forces and all veterans as a halftime program during the Winters-Clyde Football game Friday night.

A special feature of the program, "Flanders Field," will be dedicated to the memory of all those who have lost their lives in the service of their country. Narrator will be Gilbert Bean; the feature will be directed by Johnny Key and Kirke McKenzie.



WINTER GRASS—New winter grass looks good. In the fall of 1969, A. L. Mitchell of North Runnels County, shown above, made a trial planting of Texas wintergreen hardinggrass, and this picture shows the results. Ronald Ruch, technician with the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service, said that the Hardinggrass is a perennial, winter-growing grass with good summer drought resistance. A few other landowners in the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District have planted the grass, Ruch said. (Soil Conservation Serv. Photo)

Blizzards Drown Anson Tigers 7-0 On Rain-Soaked Field Friday Night

Drizzling rain soaked fans at Blizzards Stadium last Friday night, but it failed to dampen the Blizzards' spirits as they knocked off the Anson Tigers 7-0 for their third straight victory.

A nippy wind and falling rain had an effect on both teams. The longest offensive drive of the game came at the end of the first half. The Blizzards traveled all the way to the 1-yard line in 10 plays. With only 5 seconds showing on the clock, Fullback Joe Ivey went over for a touchdown. David Harrison added one more point with a successful boot.

Even though the scoring ended at the half, the Blizzards gave a fine defensive show in the second half. The team gave up on 27 yards rushing to the Tigers. Defensive standouts in the game were Mike Wagner and Hudon White.

Teachers, Student To Attend Training Session On Crime And Narcotics

House Bill 467 of the 61st Legislature mandated the teaching of the dangers of crime and narcotics each school year to school students of grades 5 through 12. Curriculum guides and teaching materials are being developed jointly by the Texas Education Agency and local school districts.

In compliance with HB 467, and in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency and Region XV Education Service Center, a teacher, a student, and an administrator from each school throughout Region XV will be in special training sessions and leadership conferences in San Angelo October 5-8.

Representing the Winters Schools in this series of meetings will be Brooks Parks, a junior student; Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor; and Elementary Principal George M. Beard.

RAINFALL

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	1.7	0.0	5.60	3.3	3.5
Feb.	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05	1.98
Mar.	1.3	1.2	4.70	2.29	5.02
Apr.	7.8	1.0	4.70	4.46	4.45
May	1.2	1.3	6.80	6.98	2.52
June	1.9	5.0	0.20	3.65	3.99
July	0.1	4.2	3.11	0.05	0.00
Aug.	7.3	1.1	2.67	2.09	1.04
Sept.	2.8	8.7	1.97	8.44	2.78
Oct.	2.7	0.0	1.2	3.19	
Nov.	0.0	5.3	3.44	1.53	
Dec.	0.0	2.0	1.6	1.76	
Total	27.8	29.9	36.97	36.51	19.13

Precipitation Report for Sept. '70

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 0.16
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 0.05
Thursday, Sept. 3, 0.01
Friday, Sept. 4, 0.88
Saturday, Sept. 5, 0.03
Sunday, Sept. 6, 0.50
Monday, Sept. 7, Trace
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 0.25
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 0.25
Thursday, Sept. 10, 0.67
Friday, Sept. 11, 0.04
Saturday, Sept. 12, 0.13
Sunday, Sept. 13, 0.06
Total, Sept. 29, 0.96

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
Wednesday, Sept. 23	51	31
Thursday, Sept. 24	56	32
Friday, Sept. 25	52	32
Saturday, Sept. 26	51	31
Sunday, Sept. 27	50	30
Monday, Sept. 28	53	33
Tuesday, Sept. 29	52	32

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR
Maximum Temp.: 89 degrees
Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1969.
Minimum Temp.: 56 degrees
Monday, Sept. 29, 1969.

Kickoff At 7:30 P. M.

Blizzards Meet Clyde Bulldogs Here Friday

AROUND THE 8-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

The eight member-teams of District 8-AA have played 24 pre-conference games, and have won 16 of them! They've racked up 453 points, while holding opponents to 305! Four of the teams have perfect 3-0 records, one has a 2-1, two have 1-2, and one, 0-3.

Now the chips are down, and they've got to start playing one another, beginning this Friday night!

It is difficult to categorize the teams in 8-AA—although attempts are already being made—to pick the leaders of the league. It's next to impossible at this stage, because of the many different out-of-league teams which have been played. The Eastland Mavericks, with their overwhelming scoring record already this year, and past seasons' performance, are being ballyhooed more than any other team. And Cisco, with an 0-3 record so far, as the team with the hang-dog luck. The three other teams with perfect scores—Clyde, Coleman and Winters—are somewhere in between, along with Ballinger (2-1), branded as the "comer." Hamilton and Comanche, each with 1-2, are being kinda ignored, in some quarters, posed as no great challenge to anyone.

Therein lies the folly of prognostication. Too many times the fact of winning overclouds the main factor—who did who win against in pre-conference? Some of the so-called leaders have gone against—and defeated—some lower classification teams, and some of the lower-standing teams have been up against some bang-up squads. Eastland blasted two Single A teams, but had their hands full against Haskell. Cisco got whumped by Ranger and Albany—never push-overs—and big Breckenridge. Coleman has won over three strong Double AAs, Winters stayed in classification for their three wins, and Clyde remains unstung by Merkel, Hamlin and Roscoe. Winters has the distinction of having their goal line crossed only one time in three outings, against good teams.

Board Member To Be Elected From Zone 2

Kirby Robinson of Route 3, Winters, Board of Director Vice-Chairman of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, said that plans have been completed for an election for a board member from Zone 2 of the District.

He said the election will be held October 1, Thursday night, at 8:00 p. m. at the Rowena Fire Station. County Agent C. T. Parker will be in charge of the election and will get it underway. And, immediately following the election, Parker will make a report on the progress that has been made in locating the source of nitrate which has polluted many of the fresh water wells in Runnels County.

Zone 2 of the Runnels S&WCD, Robinson stated is all the land in Runnels County east of U. S. Highway 83 (Ballinger - Paint Rock Highway) and south of the Colorado River. Some of the towns and communities in Zone 2 are Miles, Rowena, Olfen and Brookshire. Eligible voters are all the people over 21 years of age who own land in this zone and live in Runnels County.

Robinson said "I would urge all eligible voters to turn out to this election and elect a fellow landowner to represent them on the board for the next five years. He said the job of Director is more important than ever with the increased emphasis on pollution control, watershed projects, and the conservation of our soil, water, plants, wildlife and related resources.

Robinson said, "Arthur Eggenmeyer, Rt. 1, Miles, is the incumbent Director whose term of office expires on October 1."

FROM NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bedford of Plainfield, New Jersey were visitors this week in the home of Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers and other relatives in Winters. They were enroute to Phoenix, Arizona to visit their son.

The Winters Blizzards' opening act in the 1970 District 8-AA football drama will be a showdown with the likewise undefeated Clyde Bulldogs on Blizzards Field Friday night. Kick-off will be at 7:30 p. m.

The two teams have twin records for pre-district play, three wins and no losses. They also have met two common opponents, Merkel and Hamlin. Winters hit Hamlin 21-0 in the season's opener; the following week, Clyde dropped Hamlin 30-14. Clyde opened the season with a 12-0 against Merkel, and Winters followed with a 20-7 win over Merkel. Merkel has been the only team to cross Winters' goal line this season. Last Friday night, Winters cleaned Anson in ankle-deep water, 7-0, while Clyde kept their string going with a 41-0 win over Roscoe.

Fresh from their rain-washed 7-0 victory over the Anson Tigers last Friday night, the Blizzards are getting tougher by the day. Coach Jerry Gibson said this week, they were tough—mentally and physically—in that game, he said, and indications are they will get more so.

The Clyde Bulldogs, basically a senior squad, go well on the ground and do a lot of throwing. Big and rough, they boast about 10 big tackles on the varsity lineup—eight weighing around 198, one at 215 and another at 245. Guards also are heavyweights, tipping at about 200.

Wet Weather Dampens Local Cotton Harvest

Many cotton producers in North Runnels have defoliated their cotton, and some were ready to start stripping when the wet weather hit a few days ago. Some hand picking had been done before the rains came.

Winters Warehouse reported Tuesday morning that only 12 bales of cotton had been received so far, but several, which had been gathered before the wet weather, were expected in the middle of the week.

Winters FFA To Help Sell Tickets To Rehab Rodeo

Members of the Winters chapter, Future Farmers of America, will help raise money for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center by selling tickets for the Baird Amateur Rodeo, Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag instructor and FFA advisor, has announced.

The rodeo will be a one-night affair, Saturday, Oct. 10, at Baird. Events will include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, tie down roping, girls' barrel racing and junior bull riding.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and will be available from members of the Winters FFA.

Vica Club Elects Officers For Year

Winters High School VICA Club recently elected officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Toby Davis was named president; Richard Schwartz, vice president; Kathy Lynch, secretary; Noe Ortiz, treasurer; Kay Gray, reporter; and Mickey Balkum, parliamentarian.

VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America—is an organization affiliated with the school to train high school juniors and seniors in skilled vocational fields.

Robert Stathem is club advisor.

Football Games Begin At 7:30

All conference games, both at home and away, will begin at 7:30 p. m., school officials have announced.

Prior to the beginning of the conference football season, games have started at 8 p. m. Winters has a ten-game schedule, with three pre-conference and seven district games.

Friday night's game will be a contest to see which of these teams remains in the district's all-wins column, and could become a pivot event for the disputed leadership in the conference. Two other teams—Eastland and Coleman—have 3-0 records going into conference play, but this Friday night will play teams which have losses.



ON SCS STAFF—Kenneth W. Schrank, has joined the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service staff as a soil conservationist. Schrank, formerly of Hamilton, attended Tarleton State College at Stephenville. Upon completing his college work in 1969, he joined the Soil Conservation Service at Edinburg for three months. From September, 1967, to September, 1969, Schrank served in the U. S. Army and was stationed in Darmstadt, Germany for 15 months.

Following military service, he was trained and worked for the SCS at Taylor as a soil conservationist.

His primary duty in Runnels County will be to assist farmers and ranchers in developing basic soil and water conservation plans. He will also work with the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District.

Schrank and his wife, Sandra, are making their home in Ballinger.

Edwards Plateau Historical Assn. To Meet Oct. 3

The ninth annual meeting of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association will be held in the Richardson - McCulloch County library, Brady, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. followed by coffee. At 10 a. m. a program of papers on McCulloch County and area history has been planned, and in the afternoon there will be displays of authentic old Swedish relics and a display of old barbed wire by John Brown, collector and historian.

City Installing New Water Lines On North Main

The City of Winters Water Department is installing new 8-inch water mains on North Main Street and north on US 83, which will replace present lines which will have to be removed when widening and rebuilding work on the highway is started within the next few months.

The new main will run from the Old City Lake, connecting the residential area in the vicinity of the lake, Parkview and Skyline additions, to the main line connection where the north water tower had been located. The tower was removed last summer.

Water mains will be installed in the utility rightaway, and in alleys where feasible, it was stated. Eventually, water mains now located under Main Street (US 83) will be replaced with new mains, when reconstruction work begins.

IN WHITTENBERG HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watson, Terry and Lorri of Coleman, and Mrs. Ronald Bethel of Belton, were weekend visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg.

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Other Counties and States \$4.50

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

WINGATE

Gunnery Sergeant P. L. Hensley, First Marine Division in Vietnam, has been wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensley of Clairmont and the grandson of Mrs. I. G. Hensley of Wingate.

Visiting in the Edwin Voss home have been Mrs. Ethel Hantsche, Vanner Voss spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents while his wife was visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock have returned home from Mississippi. Julia is improving.

Mrs. I. G. Hensley celebrated her birthday Sept. 28 with several guests dropping in. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKowsky, who brought a large fish, Mrs. Lula Bradshaw, a

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, October 2, 1970

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
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It sloughs off and dissolves affected skin. Exposes deepset infection to its killing action. Get quick-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug counter. FAST relief or your 59c back. NOW AT MAIN DRUG CO.

cake, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk, flowers, Mrs. Lena Wheat, an apron, Juanita Saunders and Anita of Iraan, Deward and Alice of El Paso and Mrs. M. A. Hurin of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan were visitors in Ballinger in the Gerald Black home.

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Dessie Denson of Brownwood were guests in the B. H. Denson home Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway is a patient in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

Word has been received here by M. R. Smith that Mrs. Charlie Smith is a patient in the hospital at Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips visited in Midland in the Edward Rogers home over the weekend.

Von Byrd is ill with bronchitis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kind deeds during Alvin's illness and at the time of his death. We appreciate the lovely flowers, the food that was brought to our home and the nice cards and letters. May God bless each of you. —Mrs. Alvin Jolley and Family. 1tp



SURE SHOT SALLIE. Mrs. Sallie Durbin of St. Louis, Mo., takes aim under watchful eye of husband John. Couple holds several world skeet-shooting records.



BLACK TROOPS are depicted in Augustus Saint-Gaudens' Robert Gould Shaw Memorial in Boston, honoring the Negro regiment which fought in the Civil War.

CREWS

It's better to get your hands dirty—and eat than to be too proud to work—and starve.—P. 12-9.

Mrs. W. W. King of Winters visited the L. C. Fuller home Friday.

Mrs. H. K. O'Neal of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth took dinner to their mother, Mrs. I. Phipps, in Winters Sunday on her 80th birthday.

Week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget and Gregg of Lubbock.

Effie Dietz visitors: Mrs. Zolla and Clara McKissack, Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht, Mr. O. Z. Foreman of Coleman, Johnna Dietz, M. D. and children, Stephanie and Sidney, Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey, Big Spring, Sunday.

Mrs. Quincey Traylor returned from the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theo Lucas, in Temple.

The Traylor's visited with the Bill Walkers and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz's grandson, Jim Chapman, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott, Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hambricht and Mark of Bronte were Sunday guests in the home of M. L. Hambricht.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale were Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard of Coleman; Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bryant, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, of Abilene.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart on the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. Delbert Burson.

Those visiting Jack Bragg last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Madison and girls, of San Antonio; Perry and Mack Bragg of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore, Marvin and Mike, Winters, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Autrey, Christie and Kathy, of Temple, had Sunday luncheon with the Billie Moores. Brother Scott and Mrs. Scott, and Paula, had lunch Sunday with the Sam Fabuons. Tom Underwood from Colorado City was a week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and Beverly were visitors in St. Lawrence and Midland Thursday and Friday.

The Nation's Symbol May Become Extinct

Austin—Since the snowy pate of the bald eagle is easily identifiable with the symbolism of nobility, courage and eternal vigilance, the United States would be hard put to find a better national emblem.

Nevertheless, the U. S. might be wise to start seeking another emblem. The eagle, symbol of our nation, could be on the brink of extinction.

Where once there were thousands along the Texas coast, only five or six pairs remain, according to the National Audubon Society. In the U. S. only 12,000 to 15,000 eagles remain, with 10,000 of them occurring in Alaska.

Though guns and bulldozers have certainly taken their toll of both the eagle and its habitat, other more insidious creations of man are threatening to make the eagle less durable than the nation it represents.

Chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides such as DDT, dieldrin and endrin are reported to seriously threaten the future of the bald eagle.

This is because bald eagles, as with most birds of prey, are positioned at the end of a food chain, which guarantees a dosage of poison with practically every meal. For some birds of prey, such as the golden eagle which feeds mostly on mammals, the end should not come as quickly as it may for others which feed mostly on birds and fish as does the bald eagle. Pesticides apparently are magnified more in birds and fish than in mammals.

In some cases bald eagles have been killed outright when DDT and dieldrin accumulated in their brains. But the bald eagle could find his way to oblivion in a much less dramatic way than the quivering death of direct pesticide poisoning. He just won't reproduce.

DDT and dieldrin affect calcium metabolism, which in turn affects eggshell thickness. The shells are so thin that parent birds frequently break them while nesting and then eat them.

Since biologists say chances for saving the bald eagle may already be beyond our powers, a study of its natural history may be a moot point very shortly.

But while he is still around, we can appreciate the eagle as

Late Hay Cutting Most Important During This Year

There is still time for one more cutting of hay this fall, Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, Texas A&M University, says.

Dry weather in many parts of Texas this summer has reduced hay yields and pasture grazing, and many cattlemen are approaching winter months with limited forage supplies, Dr. Pratt said. Early fall rains can help improve hay supplies and maintain cattle in satisfactory condition through the winter, he added.

"Hay fields should be fertilized for high quality and high production," the agronomist said. "Nitrogen is especially important, but soils may need other nutrients, and should be

one of our most important wildlife species.

The eagle takes much of his food on the wing. In normal flight he labors like a winged elephant, but when the need arises the big bird becomes surprisingly agile. He is able to pursue an osprey, turn over on his back and pluck a fish from the osprey's talons.

The bald eagle can also pick fish from the surface of water or snatch a hunter's freshly shot bird from the air before it hits the ground.

But these natural acts of eating, while giving sustenance, are insuring oblivion for the bald eagle. With practically every bite he eats, the eagle gets a minute dose of pesticides.

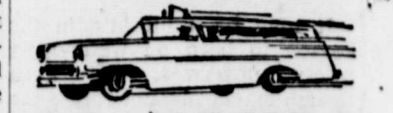
And soon we may only have the bald eagle's image—on tops of flagpoles and on dollar bills—as a reminder that it was once America's great bird.

tested before starting next year's production."

One of the greatest benefits from fertilizer is forage quality improvements, he said, adding that fertilizer usually improves palatability and other quality factors.

"A forage test can help determine the value of hay, and forage analyses can be obtained from the Forage Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University and from other laboratories throughout the State," Dr. Pratt said.

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SPILL BROS. CO. Winters, Texas

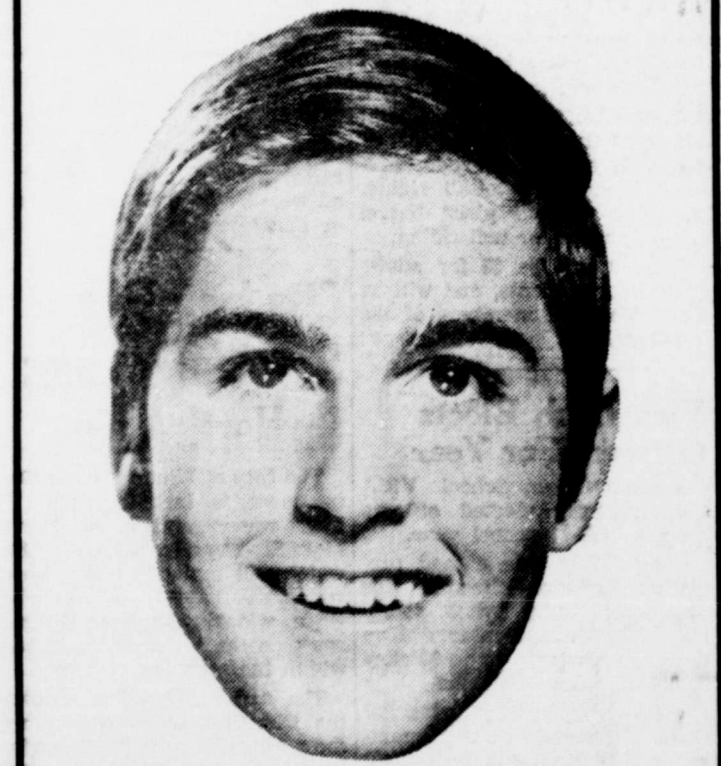
We recommend that the U. S. Government and state supported agricultural colleges do more research on the increasing brush problem in the State of Texas.

RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

BUY YOUR NEXT Watch from your JEWELER!
BAHLMAN JEWELERS
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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE (Property, time, life)
JNO. W. NORMAN The Insurance MAN

HE'S FOUND THE "WRITE" WAY TO BANKING...



Smile! Discover how easy and how smart it is to handle all of your money affairs. What better proof of payment made than with your own personalized cancelled check. Open a checking account today, and find out.

Winters State Bank

Delbert Burson Passed Away Friday Morning

Delbert Burson, 64, died at 4:45 a. m. Friday in North Runnels Hospital, Winters, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Saturday morning from Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in the Crews Cemetery.

Delbert Burson was born near Novice, Aug. 13, 1906. He had lived in this area most of his life, and since 1962 had lived in Winters.

He married Mary Agnes Presley, March 5, 1947.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. David Gray and Betsy Ann Burson, both of Winters; a brother, James Burson of Illinois; and one grandson.

Pallbearers were C. C. McKnight, Wilmer Gerhart, Delbert Kruse, Pete Mathis, Ronald Presley and Raymond Phillips.

Lynda Musick On Tour With H-P College Band

Lynda Musick of Winters, student at Howard Payne College, is a member of the college's 56-piece band which is on a three-day tour to Grapevine, Commerce and Arlington, Oct. 2-4.

Miss Musick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennie of Winters, and is a 1970 graduate of Winters High School. She plays the baritone sax in the HP band.

The band, directed by Greg Berry, is scheduled to leave Brownwood Oct. 2 enroute to Grapevine, where it will perform during half-time activities in a football game. On October the band will go to Commerce for a half-time performance at East Texas State University, and on October 4, the group will perform in morning services at Commerce's First Baptist Church. In Arlington, the musicians will play for the first service of the James Robinson evangelistic crusade planned in Turnpike Stadium beginning October 4.

Hunters Will Have To Work Harder For Antelope

San Angelo — Texas hunters may have to work a little harder to get a pronghorn antelope trophy this year, according to Henry Burkett, a regional director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. West Texas pronghorns have held their own in the Permian Basin, but in the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos the census figures and permit issuance are slightly less than last year.

The pronghorn season opens Oct. 3 in the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and Panhandle Regulatory Districts. It continues for nine consecutive days in the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin, but runs for only four days in the Panhandle.

Permian Basin permits will number about 125, or about the same as last year.

In the Panhandle, the decrease in population from 2,656 animals, including fawns, in '69 was significant enough that Department officials reduced permit issuance to 309 this year, compared to 356 last year.

The 1970 Trans-Pecos herd declined by almost 17 per cent despite a good fawn crop of 54 per cent. The 1969 pre-season tally was 10,468, and landowners received 1,042 buck permits. A harvest of 768 animals followed. The 1970 count turned up only 8,661 animals and total permits issued will be approximately 829 for the 1970 season.

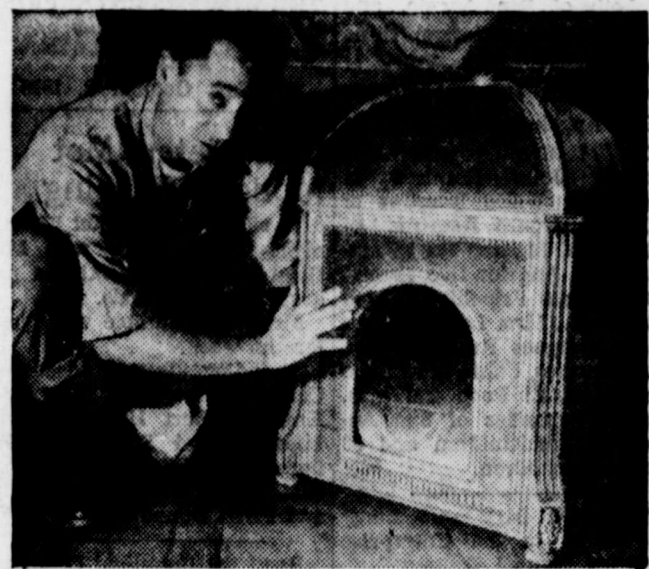
The decline in the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos was anticipated due to winter and spring drought conditions, but there is prevailing optimism that recent rains in both areas will provide animals in good physical condition when the hunting season opens.

FIVE GENERATIONS

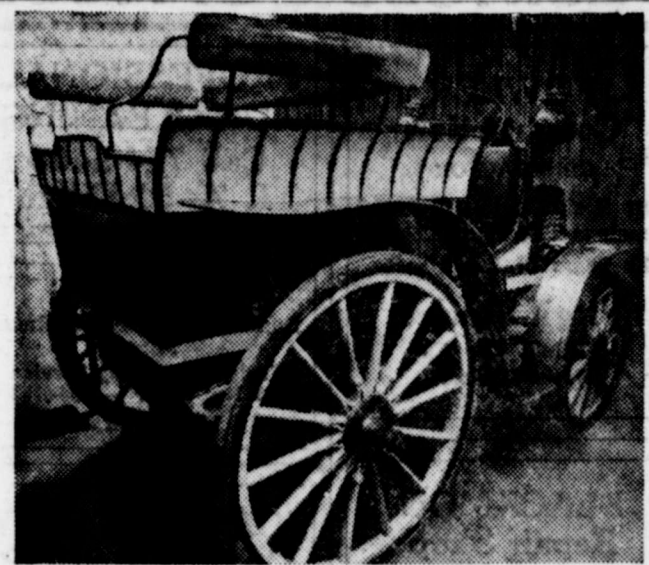
Five generations were present last week when children of Mrs. Nora Shook, who makes her home at Merrill Rest Home, visited her. Present were two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Sewell and Mrs. Elva Cavallaro, of Amarillo, and a son, Garland Shook of Winters, a daughter, Mrs. Nina Mae Fields of Rockport. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren also were present for the visit.

case GOLDEN Opportunity Days!
Wondering how much more comfortable and productive you'd be at the controls of a new Case "70"?
Now's the Time to Find Out!
Sure big power is your first consideration. We didn't expand our tractor power range to 145 horses (170 gross horsepower) for nothing... including the new 451 cube turbo'd 1170 and the giant 4-wheel-drive 1470. Plus the Case bonus of moderate speed, big displacement engines that lick the overloads a lot easier. But we think you're ready to give equal consideration to another member of the power team: the operator. Result: we developed a smoother, more responsive power shift that puts an end to jack-rabbit shifting. An operator's platform cushioned on rubber at all 4 corners to make the ride more comfortable. A jet-age cab that one owner tells us is almost as quiet "as a kitten walking on pillows." And, for your health and safety, Case incorporated built-in protection in the cab the likes of which you won't find in ordinary tractors. Thousands of new Case "70" owners tell us that the new tractors have made a tremendous difference in their efficiency. Getting the facts will be to your advantage.
PLUS WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES TO MARCH 1, 1971 OR SPECIAL CASH BUYER'S DISCOUNT!
Models In Stock: 870, 970, 1070, 1170
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\$500 Worth of Case Products For Discovering the Better TRACTOR!
Your CASE DEALER has a Golden Opportunity Demonstrator tractor ready for you to take the wheel. No obligation, of course, but should you decide to purchase a new Case "70" right now, he'll throw in a bonus check for \$500—redeemable on a wide choice of Case implements, balers, windrowers, combines. Use the bonus check yourself or transfer it to a neighbor. Limited time offer. Convenient Case financing or new LPL (Lower Payment Lease) plan.
*With purchase of a 770, 870, 970, 1070, 1090, 1170 or 1470



DOG'S LIFE isn't so bad in Texas where an oil millionaire's poodle lives in this velvet-upholstered doghouse. It once was used by a pet in Louis XVI's palace.



FAR CRY from today's cars is this 1898 six-passenger buggy-type auto, rated at 9-horsepower. Waltz composer Johann Strauss reportedly rode in it.

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

BEAUTY OF APPLES

The beauty of an apple goes a long way past the skin—right into the pulp of this tasty fruit. Appearance is a good guide to quality, but that doesn't hold when you want "eating" apples and have mistakenly purchased cooking apples. That's where the variety is important. If the store has not labeled the apples ask for the variety name. It's often not easy to tell the variety just by looking. Usually you can identify the Delicious by the five knobs on the blossom end. But the Delicious apples grown in certain areas have knobs less pronounced. The popular Delicious apples—both red and yellow—are excellent for eating raw. Use them for dessert and for salads and fruit cups. The red variety has been around since 1894. For a good cooking apple, try Rome Beauty. The Romes have an especially good reputation as "bakers." They're also fine for stewing and frying—and for applesauce, apple pie and other cookery. Too, many enjoy their special tart taste for fresh eating.

an experimental process being developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports Mrs. O'Connor, county home demonstration agent.

The basic patent for wool shrinkproofing, from which this knitwear treatment evolved, was granted to USDA in 1963. The original process has been successfully used in the treatment of woven fabric, but the goal of truly machine-washable knitwear has been elusive.

Knitwear presents a more difficult problem than woven fabric. The knit structure is comparatively loose, and yarns in the knitted loops tend to shift and adjust during washing. Also, fibers in the yarns tend to work loose and cause fuzziness or may roll together in little balls during washing. Mrs. O'Connor says that most of the washable knits now available should be hand-washed or machine-washed on the gentle cycle to avoid deterioration in appearance.

Extensive evaluations show that knitwear treated by the new process maintains good appearance after repeated machine washings on the regular cycle.

River Boat Fudge Bars
(A Cookie)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 cup chopped pecan or other nuts
2 sq. unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sifted flour
Melt butter with chocolate; set aside to cool slightly.
Mix eggs, sugar and vanilla; beating well. Add melted butter and chocolate; blending well.
Add flour; mix well. Spread evenly in 11"x7"x1 1/2" greased pan. Sprinkle nuts evenly over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan; cut into squares. Makes 24.

Goal Digger Club Met In O'Dell Home
The weekly meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Dell Monday. The program was presented by Debbie Tekel. Members present were Janice Mills, Cindy Davis, Phyllis Grison, Debbie Tekel, Becky Brown, Chris Hays, Kim McMillan, Selinda Allen, Denise Carroll, and sponsors, Mrs. B. E. O'Dell and Mrs. Mary Lynn Presley.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Chester Wilkerson and Spill Funeral Home for the service.—The Family of Delbert Burson.

IN BAKER HOME
Mrs. Lillian England of Hale Center is visiting Mrs. E. H. Baker and other friends in Winters and the Joe Murfitts of Hamlin.



WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"
OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Washington, D. C.—One man—a piece of earth and a growing thing—

The old saying "You can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" is true with a lot of us with such a background. It is the same instinct which urged Thoreau, Johnny Appleseed and John Muir to wander off from the hustle and bustle of their time to serve the earth in simplicity.

In the long list of American dreams, among the more persistent for those who have known and loved the earth's soil is a return to it.

There is a difference however in living in the country and being close to the land, because

you like the earth's throbs and all it means, and being there to make a living for a family. The case of Tony Newcomb involves both. He quit his job as an economist with the Bureau of the Budget to become a vegetable farmer in Virginia. He was a farm boy from Ohio when he graduated from college and came to Washington. In the spring of 1962, he had the urge "to do a little gardening." With his wife and children he rented 40 acres in Fairfax County, Virginia, and lost over \$400 that year on his vegetable crops. He broke even the second year but renting more land and with improved methods he now nets around \$18,000 from the sale of his tomatoes, corn, beans,

squash, okra, beets, cucumbers and peppers. And speaking of peppers, here's a story of a pepper bush—mini mini gardening.

Since it is not practical to carry on a gardening operation living in an apartment twelve stories above ground, the best that can be done is to try to raise something in a pot on a balcony.

Last spring our good friend, Connie Kazen, wife of Congressman Kazen of Laredo, gave me a pepper plant. It has had all the care—water, sunshine, the main stalk carefully braced—everything to make it happy—but no peppers.

Thought has been given to calling in a pepperologist from the Country's largest agriculture experiment station at Beltsville, Maryland, to diagnose the trouble. After due consideration a second thought occurred that he might need three or four other specialists for the examination which could require several days of around-the-clock observation and tests. Aside from such an expensive undertaking it would be a little crowd-

ed in the apartment. Of course, the cause of the bush's barrenness might be readily determined—like if it is a girl or a boy plant and there has to be another one of the opposite sex. It would be a little awkward to go to Mrs. Kazen and say "Now look, Connie, . . . Besides it's getting late in the season. Visions of chipping up peppers in corn bread and sweet milk for a winter's snack are fading."

A second thought in search of a remedy was to call in the famous baby specialist, Dr. Spock. (After all this is a young plant.) But then Dr. Spock would likely advise "permissiveness" for the youngster and against trying to force any discipline on it.

It is assumed that Jack's bean stalk did not produce beans either, but clearly this was not its primary purpose. Research would hardly be worth while for clues in this direction.

For the lack of any satisfactory answer to this unfortunate situation, seemingly it can only be resolved by adopting the philosophical approach of John Muir. "If I should be fated to

walk no more with nature, be compelled to leave all I most devoutly love in the wilderness, return to civilization and be twisted into the characterless cable of society, then these sweet, free, cumbersome ravings will be as chinks and slits on life's horizons, through which I may obtain glimpses of the treasures that lie in God's wilds beyond my reach."

To some this may be romantic gibberish. To others, like the ex-Bureau of the Budget farmer, or even one who has just a bit of something growing in a pot, the chance for a touch of nature is a basic privilege—a little dirt under the fingernails—a concern about the weather for growing things—just to see things grow—to realize that the land is an ally and not an enemy, is worth a lot.

RETURNED TO CALIFORNIA
Jeannine Poe and Virginia Duncan left Thursday for their home in Long Beach, Calif., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Poe.

Deca Club Elects Officers For Year

Members of DECA Club of Winters High School recently elected officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Elected were Richard Simpson, president; David Wilson, vice president; Becky Simpson, secretary-treasurer; and Billy Tischer, parliamentarian; Bill Coleman, reporter, and Mark Briley, sergeant-at-arms.

DECA is composed of students in WHS enrolled in the Distributive Education program. Robert Stathem is club advisor.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunn of Oklahoma visited this week in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin and Rhonda and Fran.

FOODWAY "DOLLAR DAZE"!!

Specials Good Thursday, October 1 Through Monday, October 5

ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.05	WE GIVE
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	95¢	WE GIVE
T-BONE STEAK	lb.	\$1.09	WE GIVE
RUMP ROAST	TRIM EXTRA	lb.	73¢
GROUND LEAN	EXTRA GOOD	lb.	75¢
MARKET MADE SAUSAGE	lb.	79¢	

BONUS
 DETERGENT 74¢
 DREFT DETERGENT 79¢
 SALVO DETERGENT 79¢
 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 99¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 12¢
No. 1 CAN

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 3oz CANS 1.00
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 10 8oz. CANS 1.00
GANDY ASS'T. FLAVORS MELLORINE 3 HALF GALL. CANS 1.00
COUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS 8oz. CAN 8¢
GANDY COTTAGE CHEESE 2lb. CTN. 69¢
BAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. 99¢

GOLD'N SOFT MARGARINE 3 1-LB. CTNS. 1.00
TWIN PET DOG FOOD 3 TALL CANS 1.00
PATIO BEEF ENCHILADAS 2lb. PKGS. 2.00
DEL MONTE CATSUP 4 14oz. PKGS. 1.00
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 4 3oz. CANS 1.00
KIMBELL COFFEE 59¢ LB. CAN
MORTON CREAM PIES 3 14oz. PKGS. 1.00
DEL MONTE SPINACH 5 3oz. CANS 1.00

LIPTON TEA BAGS 48ct. PKG. 69¢
KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING qt. 39¢
BIG K FLOUR 25lb. BAG. 1.79
CHUCK WAGON BEANS 8 2oz. CANS 1.00
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3oz. BTL. 99¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10lb. BAG 59¢
FANCY VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB 25¢
LEMONS FANCY JUICY 6 FOR 25¢
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 25¢
RADISHES CRISP 2 CELLO PKGS. 25¢

WORTHY 22 fl. oz. GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 49¢
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
GOOD ONLY FOODWAY AT
OFFER EXPIRES October 5, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 49¢

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Cans \$1.00

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS for SALE

FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568. 27-tfc

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., 79358, phone 625-2715. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: Good 5-room house, to be moved, wired for electricity, piped for butane, \$500. 2 miles north of Pumphrey. Robert Conner, 743-6382. 28-2tp

FOR SALE

162½ acres 1½ miles from Winters. This is one of the finest developed farms in the county. Bluff Creek runs thru property, a surface tank and two good wells, 150 bearing pecan trees. Good fences and other improvements. Owner would carry papers with 29% down. Listed exclusively with Smith Real Estate, 1002 5th, Ballinger, Texas. Call Dean or Lois Smith 365-2353. This is your kind of place! 27-3tc

1970 SINGER ZIG ZAG

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 754-4427 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 754-3345 or 754-3319 Representing BALLINGER MONUMENT COMPANY 18-tfc

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We have the LARGEST STOCK of FISHING EQUIPMENT in this part of West Texas! See us for RODS... REELS... MINNOW BUCKETS... PLUGS... FLIES... LINE... HOOKS... TACKLE BOXES... DIP NETS... ALL KINDS CAMPING EQUIPMENT! SEE US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR FISHING NEEDS

FISHING LICENSE issued HERE

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

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General Insurance

Real Estate!

Kendrick Insurance Agency

Office 754-4710 Res. 754-4143



Austin, Tex. —A fight is brewing over the proposed constitutional amendment to set the maximum limits on tax assessments of farm, ranch and timber land.

An amendment (No. 3) on the November 3 ballot would authorize the Legislature to provide a uniform method of assessment for lands, based on their capability to support livestock raising or farm and forest crop production.

A 15-member special committee headed by State Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville has completed the last of 11 hearings over the state on this measure. Its tentative report summarizing testimony favoring the amendment will be presented before November 3. Committee's recommendations to the Legislature will be delayed until next year.

"Agriculturists are saying they can no longer operate if taxes continue to increase as they have in recent years," Connally told newsmen. "When land on one side of a barbed wire fence is assessed at \$1,000 an acre, and the same land on the other side of the fence at \$150 an acre, somebody is going to cry."

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BID OFFER HWY 2740L, 11:00 A. M., October 14, 1970. Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, State Finance Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 A. M. on the above date covering the sale of 7 improvements belonging to the Texas Highway Department which are located Winters, Texas and may be inspected by contacting: Mr. W. B. Hoppe, Texas Highway Department, Ballinger Texas. Phone: 365-2119. 1tc

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED: One yellow Charolais crossed cow, Sept. 9. Branded "C" on right shoulder and "503" on high hip. Reward for information. Victor J. Merfeld. 29-2tc

HELP WANTED

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

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Would like to paint and do small repair jobs and mow grass. C. B. Sprinkle, 608 Majestic, phone 754-4236. 29-2tp

BABY SITTING in my home for working mothers, for shows and ball games. Balanced meals. Mrs. W. E. Modisett, 409 East Parsonage, ph. 754-5173. 26-4tp

WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW OPEN: Donna's Plaster Hall, 1000 N. Crier Ct. Greenware or finished products. We will take orders. Call 754-5445 or 754-5010. Donna Chambliss and Shirley Hall, owners. 28-2tp

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

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

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

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An earlier amendment (1966) which had the same general purpose is "unworkable," say proponents of Amendment No. 3. Present provisions apply only to individual land owners, exclude timberlands and owners who earn less than half their income from their farm property.

Texas State Teachers Association is opposing the new amendment on grounds that it "could virtually destroy the tax base of many school districts" and open the door to favors for other groups.

Connally maintains the proposal would not result in major revenue loss statewide and that the Legislature would have to appropriate supplemental funds to districts suffering income decline.

REFUNDS ORDERED

Texas Insurance Board has directed insurance firms to refund premiums collected from local governments for unnecessary property damage coverage.

Legislature last year made official agencies liable for death or injuries caused by employees in negligent use of vehicles and other motor-driven equipment. Thereafter, they began buying insurance policies to protect them.

Board order referred to statements by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas that 86 school districts and 16 counties had to pay nearly \$60,000 in premiums for property damage insurance they did not need in order to get needed liability policies. Requirement by companies, Board said, is a violation of insurance rating laws. Governmental units must make a specific request for refunds.

CITY SALES TAXES UP

Local option sales taxes in 420 cities brought municipal governments more than \$35 million for the second quarter of this year.

That is an increase from \$30.9 million the first quarter. Tax is calculated and refunded to cities by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert on a quarterly basis.

Biggest yield was to Houston, which received \$7.2 million for the second quarter. Dallas received \$5.6 million, San Antonio \$2.2 million, Fort Worth \$1.9 million, Austin \$1 million, El Paso \$1.1 million, Corpus Christi \$787,565, Lubbock \$663,752, Amarillo \$558,284 and Beaumont \$555,288.

MEXICANS BUY TEXAS STOCK

Mexico groups have purchased about \$112,000 worth of cattle and 1,200 head of sheep and goats from Texas ranchers for developing better breeding animals.

John C. White, Texas Agriculture Commissioner, said two other groups from across the border will soon complete negotiations for buying 480 hogs and 80 Holstein cows, valued at about \$70,000. Agriculture Department publishes a state livestock directory in English and Spanish to aid in locating types of stock sought by buyers.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held that a profit or non-profit corporation may perform solid waste disposal services—garbage collection—for local governments.

In other recent opinions, Martin held that: "House and Senate may pay the State Building Commission, under contract, for building repair and remodeling services at the state capitol, where a multi-million-dollar project is underway."



Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS!

Bahlman Jewelers

"Lee Memorial Hospital in Giddings qualifies for exemption from ad valorem taxes as 'purely public charity.'"

MOPAC KILLS EAGLE

The Railroad Commission approved an application of the Missouri Pacific Lines to cancel the Texas Eagle, one of three remaining trans-Texas passenger trains.

Eagle connected Laredo, on the border, with St. Louis—via San Antonio, Austin, Palestine and Texarkana. Trains were promptly ordered discontinued, although opponents of the cancelled service can appeal to courts. Commission said it had no choice but to allow cut-off of a train found unprofitable. MoPac said it was losing more than \$500,000 a year on the service.

National Association of Railroad Passengers charged MoPac deliberately shrank passenger revenue "by neglect and disdain." MoPac operated once-daily trains northbound and southbound.

TEACHERS MAP PROGRAM

Texas State Teachers Association, which won a long-term pay raise from the legislature last year, has a seven-point legislative program for 1971 which will require no major new state spending.

At the same time, teachers are looking over a proposed new code of ethics and standard practices which includes a flat pledge not to engage in strikes or organized work stoppages. Code will be submitted in a February referendum by the Professional Practices Commission. Commission can make further changes based on the referendum and will adopt a final code on June 1, to be effective September 1.

JUDICIAL REFORM REVIEW SET

Ten major proposals for Texas judicial reform are being reviewed and voted on at a meeting of the State Bar judicial section in Galveston on Thursday and Friday, (Oct. 1-2).

Proposals include statewide court restructuring by the commission, a merit system of selecting appellate judges, non-partisan election of district judges, conferring criminal jurisdiction on courts of civil appeals, free transfer of cases in metropolitan counties from court to court, concurrent jurisdiction for county courts-at-law with district courts where matters in controversy range from \$500 to \$10,000, giving district courts jurisdiction with county courts in probate cases, concurrent jurisdiction for district courts in property condemnation cases, and expanded writ powers for court of criminal appeals.

TRADE ZONE APPROVED

Gov. Preston Smith endorsed a federally-funded free trade zone application for McAllen. Smith said the project would expand the economy of the area, provide more industry and jobs and improve relations with Mexico.

SHORT SNORTS

Banking Department received application for new Port Neches Mid-County Bank. Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene heads new Speaker's committee to study insurance company problems. Rep. Jack Ogg of Houston is chairman of a panel studying nursing homes.

Texas' four largest metropolitan statistical areas accounted for 98 per cent of state's growth during the last decade, according to preliminary census data.

Promoters of liquor-by-the-drink amendment are bearing down on campaign theme that over-burdened consumption, while opponents argue exactly opposite in a warming battle of the ballots.

Texas Industrial Commission is sponsoring a trade seminar in Mexico City on November 2-10. Residential building permits dropped 12 per cent in August, but the index of total urban construction rose two per cent.

Cotton stalk plowup deadline was extended until October 10 in Aransas, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb, Zapata and parts of Hidalgo and Starr Counties in the pink bollworm control program.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, and Dr. Rives and the hospital staff for the kindness shown me while I was in the hospital. My family joins in thanking each of you. —Billy F. Harper. 1tp

Mrs. Reese Cortez Died Saturday In Angelo Hospital

Funeral services were held in Spill Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon for Mrs. Reese Cortez, 71. Officiating was the Rev. Mike Williamson, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of Winters. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery with nephews serving as pallbearers.

Mrs. Cortez died in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo early Saturday morning shortly after being admitted.

She was born Clara Ramirez, Aug. 12, 1899, at Laredo. At the age of 19 she married Reese Cortez at Stamford. Following their marriage they moved to Winters from Stamford. Mrs. Cortez made her home in Winters for more than 40 years. Following Mr. Cortez' death, she moved to San Angelo where she had lived for the past ten years.

Mrs. Cortez was a member of the Pentecostal Church in San Angelo.

Survivors are three sons, George Cortez and Frank Cor-

tez, both of San Angelo, and Felix Cortez, of Winters; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Valles of Winters, Mrs. Herminia Flores of San Angelo and Miss Tillie Cortez of San Angelo; four brothers, John Ramirez of Sweetwater, Willie Ramirez of El Paso, Alonzo Ramirez of Carlsbad, N. M., and Fred Ramirez of San Angelo; five sisters, Mrs. Francis Fripchie of Well Felt, Nebr., Mrs. Lola Almaraz and Miss Agnes Ramirez, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Lupe Ramirez of El Paso and Mrs. Amelia Hernandez of San Angelo, 42 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

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

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, October 2, 1970

Den Dieters Met Monday Evening

The Den Dieters met Monday night at The Den, with Mrs. Boyd Bedford presenting a program on Diet Foods.

Mrs. Bert Humble was queen for the week.

Attending were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Billy Joe Emmert, Bert Humble, Isidro Lopez, Floyd Sims, Bill Milhorn, Robert Kraatz, Boyd Bedford, D. W. Williams, Bob King and Pearl Dunnam.

Read the Classified Columns.

Business Services

FOWLER Construction CONTRACTOR

New Residential — Remodel Repair and Cement Finishing 23 Years of Experience.

Virgil Fowler PHONE 754-4770 Winters, Texas tfc

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

TERMITES

Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Rats, Mice. Wesley's Spraying Service 306 No. Crier — 754-5352 All Work Guaranteed

JOE KOZELSKY CABINET SHOP

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

BLACKMON Repair Shop

General Mechanical, Body and Paint Work.

Auto Glass Installed

Auto Air Conditioner Service!

Reasonable Prices

126 North Church Phone 754-4918

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical and Air-Conditioning Contractor Sno-Breeze and Friedrich Air Conditioners

SALES & SERVICE

Motorola Radio and TV

HomeLite Chain Saws

J. J. SWATCHSUE, Owner

Jose De La Cruz Phone 754-5115 - Box 307



Radio - TV Service

We Service All Makes! Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Riess Radio & TV

Phone 754-4819 During Day

After 6 P. M. 754-5054

MANSELL BROTHERS

BALLINGER - WINTERS

"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"

Ballinger Phone 365-3011

Winters Phone 754-4027

904 North Main, Winters

Complete Shop Facilities

Parts and Service

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

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE!

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

ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.05	FOLGERS COFFEE	1-lb. Can	95c
CLUB STEAK	lb.	85c	SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING	3 lbs.	69c
FAMILY STEAK	lb.	69c	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	18-oz.	55c
ARM ROAST	lb.	65c	CAKE MIXES	3 Bxs.	\$1.00
PRESSED HAM	lb.	69c	KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS	1-lb. Box	39c
SLAB BACON	lb.	75c	NABISCO OREO COOKIES	15-oz. Pak	45c
LIBBY'S — 303 CANS CUT BEANS	2 For	49c	FOREMOST BIG DIP	½-Gal.	59c
MISSION — 303 CANS PEAS	2 For	35c	BANANAS	lb.	12c
DEL MONTE — 303 CANS CORN	2 For	49c	TOMATOES	Fresh lb.	23c
UNGRADED MEDIUM EGGS	Doz.	45c	POTATOES	10 lbs.	59c

BALKUM'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 754-4117 202 E. Truitt Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!

HEALTH COLUMN

Emphysema is one of the fastest growing causes of death in the United States.

The cause of the crippling lung disease is not known. Not yet. But clues are appearing. An indicating finger points to air pollution and smoking.

Recent experiments with dogs show that those who were trained to smoke heavily developed emphysema. And in America's most polluted city, New York, the death rate from the disease has risen 500 percent in the last ten years.

People who smoke and live in polluted cities put themselves in double jeopardy.

The symptoms of emphysema—shortness of breath, chronic cough, and a tendency to tire easily—are often confused with another disease caused by cigarette smoking and aggravated by air pollution, chronic bron-

chitis. But bronchitis, which is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes, is subject to treatment. There is no known cure for emphysema.

In emphysema, the tiny air sacs in the lungs lose their elasticity and tear. Although some treatment is available, the damage to the lungs is irreversible. Used air cannot be breathed out. The heart must work harder to pump oxygen-starved blood to needy body tissues. Death often results from respiratory failure or an overtaxed heart.

Quitting smoking and cleaning the polluted air can help prevent emphysema.

For more information about these and other lung disorders, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Read the Classified Columns.

Pep Rally, Bonfire Planned For Next Thursday Night

A pep rally and traditional bonfire, held each year before the Winters-Ballinger football game, will be held in the parking lot north of the football stadium next Thursday, October 8. School will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Thursday, and buses will run. The bonfire will be held immediately following the Winters-Coleman "B" team football game.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Briley are the parents of a daughter, born September 29, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 10 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Carla Jo.

Read the Classified Ads.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Driving Without a License

When Jeff's car knocked down a pedestrian he felt no great sense of guilt. After all, he had been driving properly, well within the speed limit. Clearly it was not his fault that the man had stepped out suddenly from behind a parked car.

Then Jeff remembered, with a sinking feeling, that his driver's license had expired. Sure enough, the pedestrian seized upon this point in suing for damages.

"Anyone without a driver's license," he argued at a court hearing, "has no business driving a car in the first place."

Nevertheless, the court decided Jeff could not be held legally liable. The judge said his lack of a license, even though wrongful,

had no connection at all with the accident.

Generally speaking, the mere fact that a motorist has no license does not make him automatically responsible for accidents. For this would be imposing an extra penalty upon him, in addition to the regular penalty the law already imposes for driving without a license.

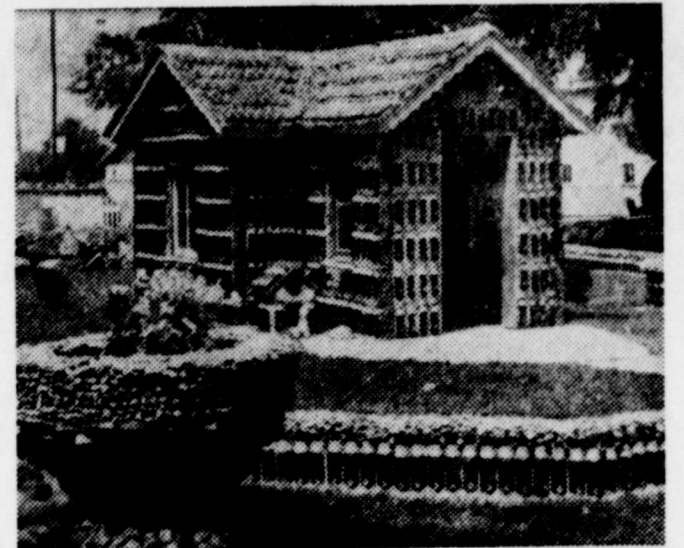
Furthermore, an unlicensed driver is himself entitled to collect damages, if someone else negligently injures him. Otherwise, noted one court, he would become a helpless target for any other driver on the road.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the state does have a right not only to require a license but also to enforce that requirement rigorously.

In one case a citizen became incensed at the idea of police roadblocks, which were used from time to time to check up on the licenses of passing motorists. Finally he went to court

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
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"POP ART" PLAYHOUSE was result when a Chester-ville, Ill., man bought 2,600 discarded soda bottles and cemented them together. No stone throwing, please.

for an injunction demanding an end to this practice.


"Until a motorist has done something wrong," he said, "the police have no authority to stop him. He has a right to use the public streets without any interference."

But the court rejected his demand, saying that the right to use the public streets is subject to restrictions necessary for the public safety. A roadblock, said the court, is a logical and practical method for weeding out drivers not fit to drive.


A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Read the Classified Ads!


READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!




PIGGLY WIGGLY'S



DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE





1 1/2 Size Del Monte

303 Del Monte CORN 4 Cans 89¢

303 Del Monte CUT Green Beans 4 Cans 89¢

303 Del Monte PEAS 4 Cans 99¢

14-oz. Del Monte CATSUP 4 Bottles 89¢

6 Bottle R. C. Cola 3 Cartons \$1.00

Pineapple 3 Cans 79¢

Pineapple Juice 3 Cans \$1

303 DEL MONTE SPINACH	4 CANS	77¢	303 DEL MONTE Tomatoes	Can	25¢	GOOD - N - RICH BAKING GOODIES SALE! CAKE MIX FROSTING MIX BROWNIE MIX Your Choice	5 Boxes 49¢
303 DEL MONTE SEASONED GREEN BEANS	3 CANS	79¢	46-OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE	Can	37¢		
303 DEL MONTE Mixed Vegetables	4 CANS	89¢	46-OZ. DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Can	33¢		
303 DEL MONTE PEAS & CARROTS	4 CANS	89¢	NO. 2 1/2 DEL MONTE PEARS	Can	49¢	CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll, Pkg. 43¢	ARMOUR'S TEXAS CHILI 15 1/2-oz. Can 55¢
303 DEL MONTE POTATOES	5 CANS	89¢	8-OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 CANS	53¢		

HALF GALLON AFFILIATED MELLORINE 3 Cartons \$1.00


MORTON'S T. V. DINNERS Each 39¢

BANQUET POT PIES 2 For 39¢

303 DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 3 Cans 85¢

PIONEER BISCUIT MIX 2 lb. Box 49¢

LISTERINE 14-oz. Bottle 99¢



SWEET TEXAS ORANGES 5 -lb. Bag 49¢

TENDER KRISP LETTUCE Large Head 23¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 -lb. Bag 59¢

Contac Cold Capsules \$1.59 Size 99¢

best MEATS in town
at Piggly Wiggly

Tender Lean **Pork ROAST lb. 55¢**

Tender **Pork STEAK lb. 65¢**

Affiliated **BACON lb. 75¢**

Swift's Hostess - No Bone - No Waste **Canned HAMS 4 -lb. Can \$5.59**



PIGGLY WIGGLY

County Agent's Column

Garden Calendar for October:

1. Plant spring flowering bulbs and bulb-like plants as Hyacinths, Allium, Snowflakes, Easter Lily, Daffodils, Jonquils, Narcissus, Rain Lilies, Dutch Iris, Ranunculus, Anemones, Glory of the Snow, Muscari, Amaryllis, Crinum and others in late October through November. Be sure that only precooled Tulip bulbs are used in Central and South Texas.
2. Dig and store Caladium tubers. Store in dry peat or in perlite packed in boxes so that the tubers do not touch each other. Store in an area where temperature will not go below 60 degrees F. to prevent spoilage.
3. Scale insects on broad leaf evergreens as Camellia, Gardenia, Holly and Euonymus can be effectively controlled by spraying with dormant oil, Malathion, or Diazinon. Do not use oil if temperature goes above 85 degrees.
4. Add those fallen leaves to the compost pile, moisten thoroughly with water.
5. Root prune wisterias that have failed to bloom in previous years.

6. Prepare Tulip beds to receive bulbs you are chilling for November planting.
7. Control brown patch disease on lawns.
8. Control fall caterpillars with Sevin.
9. Flowering annuals to sow in October include: corn flower, larkspur, snapdragon, California poppy, sweet alyssum, blue bonnets and drummed phlox.
10. Prepare Pansy and Sweet Pea beds.
11. Plant Calendulas for mass effect and cut flowers. Use Pansies for bedding and massing effects.
12. Apply a complete fertilizer to the lawn in early or mid-October at the rate of 15 to 20 lbs. of 16-20-0 or equivalent per 1000 square feet.
13. Collect dried seed pods, pine cones, grass plumes, etc., for fall and winter bouquets.
14. Begin to plan for and select trees and shrubs for dormant season planting.
15. Stake mums to protect from fall wind and rain storms.

Winter Care of Roses:
Getting roses ready for winter is a several-step project. The first is fall sanitation. As the leaves fall, collect and burn them. Cut out and burn the canes infested with borers or crankers.

Control weeds, especially chickweed. It grows during mild winter weather and hides mites which will return in the spring. If blackspot has been severe, discard the old mulch after the leaves have fallen and replace it with clean mulch such as sphagnum peat moss, bark, pine straw, cotton burrs, or other clean organic mulch.

Protection usually isn't needed where temperature seldom get down to zero. At temperatures minus 10 degrees or lower, it is needed. A soil mound piled 10 inches high in the center of each rose is recommended where temperature is below zero more than 24 hours.

Material to protect the roses should be put on as soon as the first killing frost has removed all the foliage. A light, loamy soil has been found to be best for winter protection. Peat moss, leaves and other materials are not recommended as they hold water.

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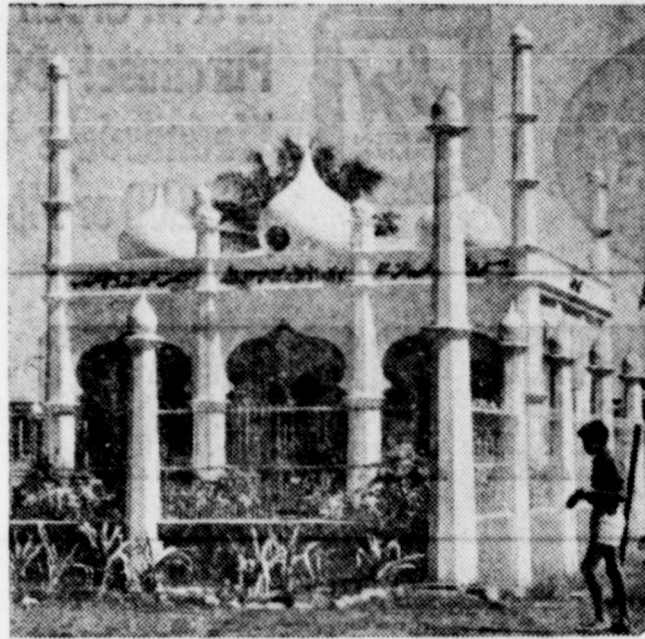
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ANATOLIAN PEASANT is bent nearly in half by huge load he carries on his back as he walks along Istanbul street. The man is known as a "hamal" and is one of many who earn their living in this way.



AN INDIAN MOSQUE? Yes, but not in India. It was built by Indians brought to work in Fiji years ago. Indian population now outnumbers natives in Fiji.

Sherry Wessels, Ray Prescott Wed In Ceremony At Lutheran Church

Sherry Wessels and Ray Prescott were united in a double ceremony in the St. John's Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, September 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wessels of Monahan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Walter Prescott of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles Williams of Lindale.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Troy Pennington of Austin, cousin of the bride. Miss Susan Wessels of Austin, cousin of the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Walter Prescott of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles Williams of Lindale.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Troy Pennington of Austin, cousin of the bride. Miss Susan Wessels of Austin, cousin of the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Walter Prescott of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles Williams of Lindale.

Flower girl was Kay Wessels, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of emerald green slipper satin.

Gowns of all the bride's attendants were fashioned with empire bodices with gathered A-lines. Their headpieces were matching colors of flowers and veils, and they carried stems of white carnations edged in matching colors and matching color streamers.

Best man was Winford Griffith of Fort Stockton. Groomsman were Dennis Wessels, of Monahan, brother of the bride, and Robert Prescott of Snyder, cousin of the bridegroom.

David Wilson, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter and usher. Mark Wessels, of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He carried a heart-shaped pillow of white satin and lace.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to several points of interest in Texas, the couple will live in Fort Stockton where Mr. Prescott is employed.

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State Park Lakes Get Improved Fishing

Austin—Fishing has improved greatly in some Texas State Parks since the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service released approximately 15,600 pounds of catfish and bluegills in park lakes.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists report increased catfish catches since 19,025 three-quarter to two-pound channel catfish were released in Tyler, Cleburne, Bonham and Fort Parker State Park.

Tyler received 5,000 channel catfish totaling 3,200 pounds. Cleburne received 5,280 channel catfish totaling 3,000 pounds. Bonham received 3,100 channel catfish totaling 3,100 pounds and Fort Parker got 5,645 catfish totaling 5,645 pounds.

In addition, Brownwood State Park received 5,200 bluegills totaling 900 pounds.

The fish came from the national fish hatchery in Fort Worth.

OPEN HOUSE!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 2 & 3
10% OFF ALL ITEMS IN STORE
1-3 OFF on Rack of Aileen Fall Sports Wear
20% to 40% OFF on DRESSES DRESS COTTON & KNIT
\$4.00 SALES RACK!
\$3.00 SALES TABLE!

Jeanie's Fashionette
JEAN AND MILTON ALLEN 125 NORTH MAIN

Diversity Club Begins Year At Luncheon Saturday

Initial meeting of the Diversity Club for the new year was a luncheon given Saturday at the Huffman House. Hostesses were Mesdames Roy Young, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause and John Q. McAdams.

The president, Mrs. Earl Roach, brought greetings to club members and welcomed the new members, Mrs. W. L. England, Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Mrs. D. W. Williams, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Wade White, a former member.

Mrs. Roy Young, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented the yearbooks and gave a resume of the year's work. Mrs. Fred Young gave a review of the Constitution and By-Laws and Mrs. Joyce Krause gave the Club Collect.

Members present were Mesdames Frank Brown, Roy Crawford, W. L. England, James Glenn, W. A. Griffin, Z. I. Hale, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, Wade White, D. W. Williams, Fred Young, Roy Young, and Clarence Ledbetter.

FAMILY LAWYER

SLANDER, UNLIMITED

In the heat of political debate, Lawmaker A calls Lawmaker B a crook. B is not a crook. Could he make A pay damages for slander?

No, because the law grants a special immunity to all legislators, both state and federal. No matter what slanders they utter, within the legislative chamber, they cannot be held liable in court.

ATTENDEE SEMINAR

Mrs. Marva Jean Underwood recently attended a Mary Kay Cosmetics seminar in Dallas, where more than 200 beauty consultants attended from all over the United States, Hawaii and Australia. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York was the keynote speaker.

IN TECH SCHOOL

Butch Spill and Wesley Crouch have enrolled in the Bell & Howell School of Technology in Dallas.

Dale Sewing Club In Fisher Home

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday, September 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virge Fisher. Quilting was done for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Marvin Traylor, I. W. Rogers, Ernest Thormeyer, Charlie Adami, Bill Mayo, Ernest Smith, Carl Baldwin, Clifford Lehman, Leland Hoppe, August Stoecker, Jack Whittenberg, and Clarence Hambright.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Stoecker.

A Word Of Caution About ... HOME INSURANCE

What kind of HOME INSURANCE do you have? Have you really compared your policy with ones offered by other companies? You should. You may find you're not covered for many accidents that are possible.

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

Read the Classified Columns.

LAST THREE DAYS

Franciscan earthenware

Fall Sale

save \$5.00 on 16 piece starter sets \$16.95 regularly \$21.95

Also on Sale Madeira, Pebble Beach & Nut Tree Reg. \$23.95 — now \$18.95

Also on Sale 4 pc. place settings \$4.49 open stock \$8.25 Madeira, Pebble Beach and Nut Tree now \$4.99 open stock \$9.40

Now you can save \$5.00 on 16 pc. Starter Sets and as much as \$3.75 on 4-piece place settings during Franciscan's once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made Franciscan Earthenware is chip resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is absolutely safe in your oven and dishwasher. ALL patterns offer you a wide choice of multi-use accessories. □ A place setting includes one dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer; a starter set includes four each of these items. □ Come in now... sale ends October 3.

sale ends october 3

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

This may seem to be rank favoritism. But the rule is meant for the benefit of the public at large, not for the benefit of the legislators themselves. It frees them to do a better job, unhampered by the lurking fear of legal liability in case they happen to say something wrong.

For similar reasons, immunity is granted also to officials of the judicial and executive branches of the government. Take this case:

A judge, while questioning an arrested man, scolded him as a liar and a disgrace to the community. As it happened, the man was guilty of nothing at all. After being released, he sued the judge for slander.

But the court dismissed his claim, on grounds of the judge's special immunity. The court said:

"How could a judge exercise his office if he were in daily fear of an action being brought against him?"

However, the less important the occasion, and the less important the official the less reason there is to grant him immunity.

Consider a case which grew out of a local council hearing on bus service. One of the council members, angered by a complaining citizen, denounced him wrathfully as a fraud. The charge was made simply out of malice, without the slightest basis in fact.

When the victim filed suit for slander, the councilman claimed immunity as a "lawmaker." But the court turned down his defense and held him liable. The judge said that at this lower legislative level, protecting an official was not as important as protecting an innocent person's good name.

Goal Digger Club Met In Hays Home

Members of the Goal Digger Club met in the Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hays with Chris serving as hostess.

Guests Danny Reel, Mike Mathis and Ray Cooper presented the program.

Members present were Janice Mills, Phyllis Grissom, Cindy Davis, Dianne McGee, Debbie Tekell, Kim McMillian, Denise Carroll, Becky Brown, Selinda Allen, and Sponsors, Mrs. Mary Lynn Presley and Mrs. Tommy O'Dell.

It's September 30 AND Quarterly Dividends are now being paid . . . AND Deposits made to your Savings Account by the 12th of October, earn from the 1st. AND We have 5 easy ways to earn Interest at First Savings. AND We invite you to come in and start your own Savings Plan best suited to your needs.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR FUTURE—

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
BALLINGER AND WINTERS

Savings insured up to \$20,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Mrs. F. Sparks Passed Away In Angelo Hospital

Mrs. Frankie Sparks, 59, died in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from Spill Memorial Chapel, Winters, with the Rev. Robert Carlock of Odessa officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

She was born Virgie Lee Smith, May 9, 1911, in Freestone County. She married Edwin Colbath in 1927 in Fort Worth.

In 1950 she married Frankie Sparks in Winters.

Prior to moving to Winters in 1950, Mrs. Sparks lived for a number of years at Kerrville.

She was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church in Odessa.

Survivors are her husband; four sons, Clarence Lloyd Colbath of Abilene, J. D. Colbath of Abilene, Lee Colbath of Winters, and Luther Colbath of Winters; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Bruns of Odessa, Mrs. Faye Collier of Ingram, Mrs. Jessie Fenwick of Winters, and Mrs. George Watson of Winters; one brother, William E. Smith of Houston; a sister, Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.; 19 grandchildren. One daughter preceded her in death.

Care Advised In Handling Chemical Containers

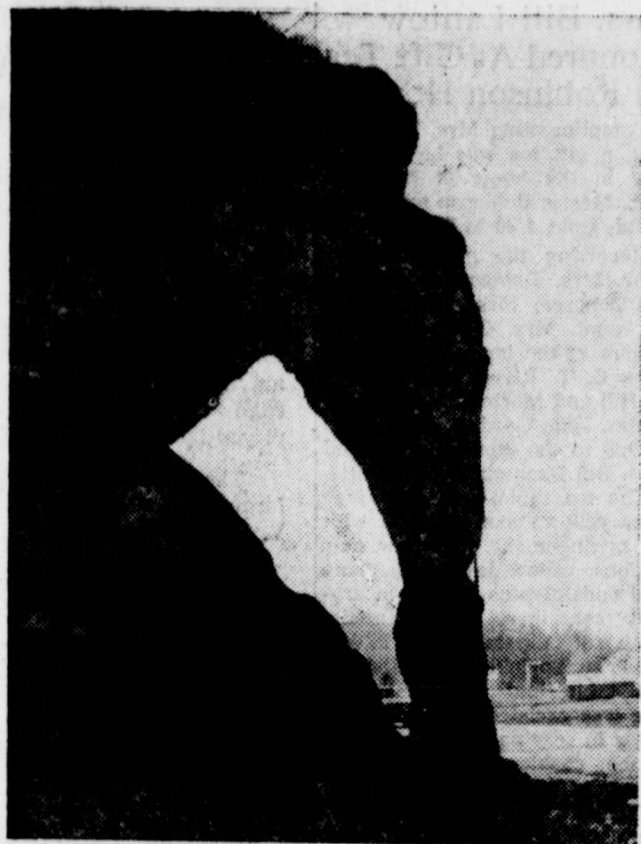
Misuse, mishandling and improper storage of herbicides and other agricultural chemicals is resulting in the death of many farm animals.

Dr. John C. Reagor, toxicologist for the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, reports that arsenic based chemicals have become the leading cause of death in cases he has investigated.

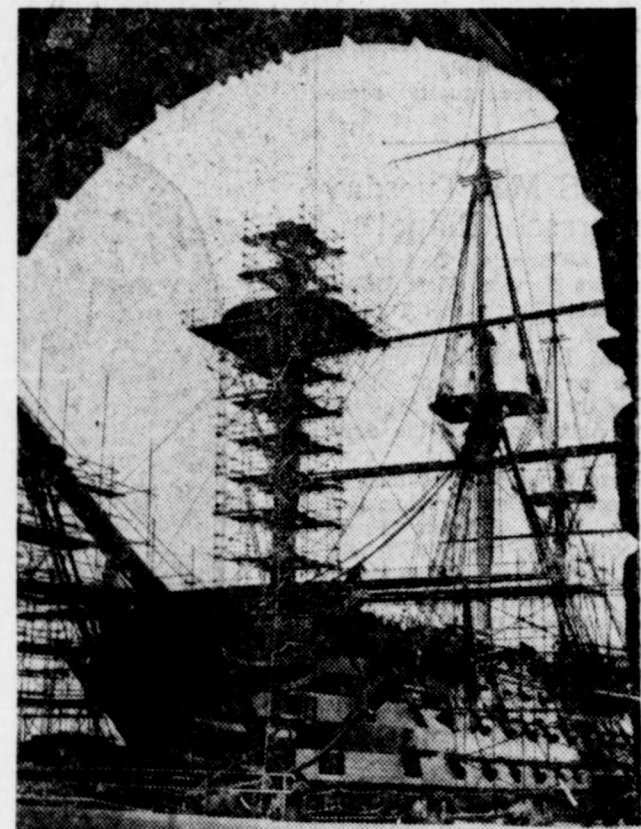
"In one case, a can of arsenic had fallen from a shelf onto the dirt floor of a hay barn," Dr. Reagor said. "Moisture had rusted a hole in the can and had spread the arsenic over most of the floor of the barn, and whenever bales from the bottom row were used, animals would die."

"In this case, there was extreme difficulty in locating the source of the poisoning, since only a few bales of the hay 'hot' with arsenic were fed."

Dr. Reagor also warned against using barrels for feed troughs or storage that had previously been used as containers for arsenic base agricultural chemicals. "You can burn them, wash them, and everything else, but the arsenic may still remain in the metal of the barrels in sufficient quantities to kill almost any animal," he said. "You are just asking for trouble when using these barrels."



ELEPHANT TRUNK ROCK is a crude representation made by nature at Ithaca, Wis. It sagged recently and the highway department shored it up with a stone.



RENOVATION AND REPAIR of Admiral Nelson's flagship HMS Victory is almost continuous. Ship was one on which Nelson died in Battle of Trafalgar.

Read the Classified Columns.

★ MOVIES ★



In MGM's "The Moonshine War," Patrick McGoochan (r), a corrupt revenue agent and instigator of a plan to capture a treasure in aged whiskey, finally breaks with Richard Widmark, leader of the hijack gang, when he realizes Widmark is a coldblooded killer.

"The Moonshine War"

In 1932, the FDR steamroller made the end of national prohibition a dead certainty. With this prospect, a treasure in prime corn whiskey proves an extremely attractive target for a band of gangsters in Martin Ransohoff's production for MGM of "The Moonshine War," starring Patrick McGoochan, Richard Widmark and Alan Alda.

Besides being a fascinating recreation of the heyday of the machine-gun gangster, "The Moonshine War," in its treatment of the basic selfishness of people and their reluctance to become "involved" and of good neighborliness as a condition for survival, is a film touching the present where it hurts. Two "names" from the music world make their dramatic debuts in the film. Lee Hazelwood, the

increase at a steadier pace. Also, newer activities—although not yet dominant in the sales and profits picture—should possess good growth potential. And it seems reasonable to assume future emphasis on broadening the sales base for most companies... which could significantly lift sales and earnings in the 1970's.

Patience Required

With most of the stocks which can meet the aforementioned tests now selling at reasonable multiples of their price-earning range over the past 10 years, they offer the patient investor a good opportunity for longterm appreciation. Since these companies have changed their complexion in recent years and are therefore less dependent upon any one industry, their future earnings could well be accorded

a higher multiple than in the past by the investment community. In this event, the opportunity for capital appreciation would be enhanced.

While these stocks are not likely to move, marketwise, with the suddenness of the "glamor" stocks, they do nevertheless provide ample upside potential once a sustained market recovery is under way. In the meantime, they furnish a reasonable yield and a minimum of downside risks.

Their total composition makes for rewarding investment opportunities for patient investors. Out of its study, the Research Department of Babson's Reports has culled four cyclical stocks for purchase consideration: Dresser Industries, Associated Spring, Carborundum, and Ingersoll-Rand.

composer-singer-record producer who made Nancy Sinatra a singing star, plays Widmark's dog-devoted trigger man, while blues singer Joe Williams is cast as Alda's loyal farmhand, the only man who will help him against the gangsters. And in the romantic role opposite Widmark is Filmways chief Ransohoff's new blonde discovery, Suzanne Zenor. Predictions are that "The Moonshine War" will make her a star faster than you can say Faye Dunaway.

STATE

112 SOUTH MAIN — DIAL 754-4212
Doors Open Sat. and Sun. at 2:00 P. M. with Continuous Showing
ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c

Saturday and Sunday

1932: The Moonshine War

The 18th amendment prohibited drinking. It didn't say a word about killing, double-crossing or blowing things up.



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
PATRICK MCGOOCHAN • RICHARD WIDMARK
ALAN ALDA in "THE MOONSHINE WAR"
Co-Starring MELODIE JOHNSON WILL GEER JOE WILLIAMS
Screenplay By ELMORE LEONARD From His Novel Directed By RICHARD QUINE
Produced By MARTIN RANSOHOFF Adapted From The Novel By ELMORE LEONARD
MGM ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Read the Classified Columns.

Foxworth-Galbraith LUMBER COMPANY

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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Opportunities In Cyclical Stocks
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., October, 1970. Since the stock market tends to anticipate economic developments well in advance, we feel that — despite the current uncertainty in the market atmosphere—this is a good time for the patient investor to consider some of the cyclical companies whose common stocks are still attractively priced. It is during an economic slowdown that these stocks should be bought for their next upswing; the 1969-70 market decline has opened up buying opportunities in such issues.

Cyclical But Growing
Historically, the more appealing common stocks of cyclical companies have sold at relatively low price-earnings ratios. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports has sought out issues which during the past five years, based on annual low prices, have seldom sold at more than 15 times earnings.

To a great extent, the modest price — earnings multiples reflect the companies' dependence upon economic activity. Babson's Reports researchers selected those which, though cyclical in varying degree, have shown significant progress in both sales and earnings over the past decade. The gains represent internal growth and also growth through acquisitions. Thus, while a low price-earnings ratio is often indicative of a cyclical company, it is not synonymous with "stagnation."

Potential Progress Vital
Though earnings in the current year will be restricted by the lower level of business activity and, in some cases, may be down from the previous year, they should respond favorably to the anticipated economic recovery. Thus cyclical companies must be viewed in terms of probable renewed vigor in 1971.

Looking further ahead, these companies should have the potential to achieve even more significant gains in both sales and earnings. Usually, such companies maintain leading positions in traditional areas and are well established in their respective industries. Furthermore, the better of the cyclical have diversified in recent years, and product lines and — or markets have been expanded; hence, operations are now less subject to cyclical variations and should

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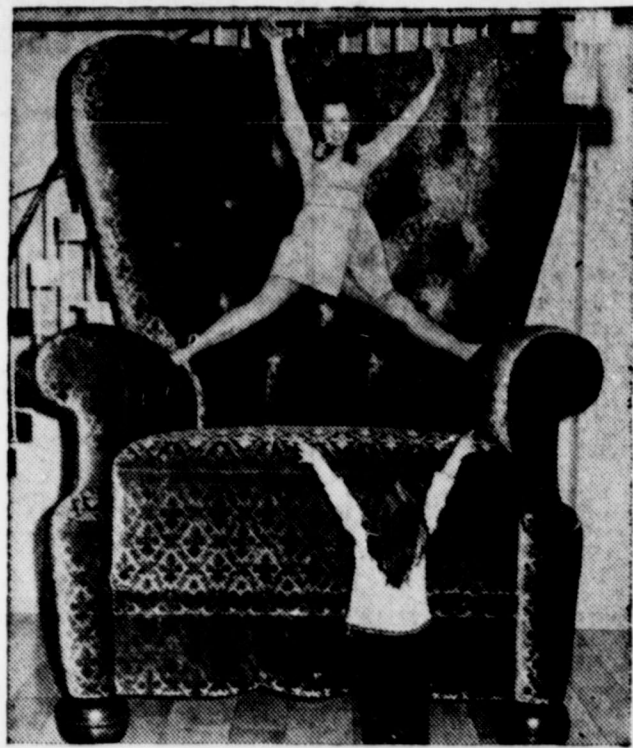
Monday, October 5
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, peaches, cherry nut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, October 6
Mexican dinner with Burritos, dried beans, cole slaw, orange juice, lemon coconut cake, crackers, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 7
Ravioli with meat sauce, fluffy white potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, apple sauce, whole wheat rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 8
Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, congealed fruit salad, English peas in cream sauce, hot rolls, chocolate chip cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, October 9
Little smokies, white beans, tomato and pickle slice, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk, also doughnuts.



SO-O-O-BIG. It took six German upholsterers two days to make this giant-sized armchair. Built at a cost of about \$2,000, the big seat will be used as a display item at fairs and exhibitions.

**OUTDOORS
IN TEXAS**
BY VERN SANFORD

Here's an unusual outdoors story! We got a chuckle out of it... and perhaps you may, too.

Most everyone has heard the story of the hunter who had an exceptional retriever. It walked on water!

One day the hunter took a friend out in his boat, along with that super-natural dog. As soon as a flock of ducks flew overhead, the dog owner aimed, fired and dropped a duck into the lake. Immediately, the dog jumped out of the boat and walked on top of the water to the felled bird, mouthed it and... again walking on top of the water... returned to the hunters with the duck. There was no comment from the other hunter.

It wasn't long until his master shot another duck; and the dog repeated his water-walking act. Still no comment!

When it happened the third time and his companion hadn't emitted a word, the dog owner finally asked his friend "What do you think of my retriever?" To which the second hunter replied: "I think he oughta learn how to swim!"

**Governor Smith
Proclaims 4-H
Week in Texas**

White and green, the symbolic 4-H colors, are likely to be noted with regularity during the week of October 4-10. 4-H Club members in Texas and the nation during this period will be observing National 4-H Club Week.

Governor Preston Smith in proclaiming 4-H Week said, "The purpose of 4-H Club work is to give equal training to the Head, Heart, Hands and Health of Texas young people and to help prepare them to be better leaders and citizens who will fit into the society where their life's work may take them.

"4-H is a part of the educational program of the Texas A&M University Cooperative Extension Service and is supervised at the local level by county Extension agents along with the help of 16,000 local volunteer 4-H leaders who are outstanding men and women in the local community.

"Texas 4-H members working with more than 202,500 educational learn-by-doing projects, apply the latest research and scientific information to their work, keeping records, arranging exhibits and giving demonstrations to pass this information to others.

"The leadership and citizenship training which 4-H members receive in this program is a valuable asset to our democratic way of life.

"Therefore, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of October 4-10 as 4-H Club Week in Texas, and urge all of our citizens to support and encourage the work of this organization which has as its motto, 'To Make the Best Better'."

According to State 4-H leaders, observances are being planned throughout the state, either on the local community or county basis. A primary objective, they say, is to acquaint youth who are not now 4-H members with programs and activities available to them through 4-H. Also to acquaint the general public with the work the members are doing and their plans for future events and activities.

Local county Extension agents and adult leaders can supply information on all phases of 4-H Club work.

Maybe that wasn't a true story—but this one is.

UT Journalism Prof. Olin Hinkle has a place on Lake Travis to relax and fish. One of his neighbors has a fine dog that has been taught to retrieve and loves to do it. Also to swim!

Often, while Olin is fishing from his boat, the dog will jump into the water, swim out to the boat and join the professor.

Being a retriever, the animal jumps overboard after every cast and heads for the spot where Olin's top-water chugger is making noise. This poses a problem for Olin for he has to be sure that the lure and its hooks never get too close to the dog.

One time, unfortunately, it happened. The dog grabbed the lure in its mouth and headed back to the boat. It climbed aboard with the hooks still in its jaws.

Olin finally removed the sharp points of the treble hooks from the retriever's mouth as it sat there calmly awaiting attention and emitting not one whine.

But, did you ever see a fisherman reeling in a dog? That's how it looked to strangers.

Another of Hinkle's Lake Travis neighbors has a water-loving dog that enjoys a swim too. In fact, he's so fond of being in the water, that the animal mystifies the new boaters in the area when they see him sitting on large, just barely submerged boulders some distance from shore.

Can you imagine a boater turning the corner in a cove and coming upon a dog just resting there on top of the water, in the middle of the lake? That's how it looks and that's what he does. And often too!

**Brother of Local
Man Died Last
Week in Anson**

Cleburn A. Graham, 81, of Rt. 1, Hamlin, died Tuesday last week in Anson General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a brother of C. L. Graham of Winters.

Funeral was held Thursday afternoon in Elliott's Chapel of Memories in Abilene with the Rev. F. R. Cole, retired Baptist minister of Arlington. Burial was in Abilene Elmwood Memorial Park.

He was born May 20, 1889, in Caldwell County, and married Daise Daniel in Oklahoma City in 1923. They moved to Hamlin in 1945. His wife died in 1960.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. D. E. Kirk of Truby, and Mrs. Curtis Ray of Eula; one brother, C. L. Graham of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. Onia Marshall of Fort Worth and Mrs. Willie R. Shields of Abilene.

Be Busy Sewing Club Met Monday

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliron, and the afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Following a short business session conducted by Mrs. Fred Poe, refreshments were served to Mesdames M. H. Hogan, Nadeen Smith, Vada Babston, G. P. Gray, G. T. Shott, O. M. Kane, Fred Poe, George Lloyd, Louis Blackmon and W. C. Workman.

The next meeting will be October 12.

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

**Baptist RA's Plan
Full Season of
Study and Play**

A full season of entertainment, outings, handcraft and Christian studies has been scheduled for boys of the Royal Ambassadors chapters within the Runnels Baptist Association, Roy Rice, RA Counselor for the Associational, has announced.

The Associational is made up of Baptist churches in Runnels County and Bronte and Robert Lee, with RA chapters in several of the member churches.

RA chapter members will take part in outings, will organize ball teams, hear out-of-town speakers, engage in handcraft hobbies, and attend Christian study sessions, Rice said. As Associational counselor, he will direct activities of the several chapters.

Royal Ambassadors, promoted by Southern Baptist Churches as a part of the total church program, is for boys 6 to 17 years of age, Rice said. They are organized into chapters, Crusaders for boys 6 to 11, and Pioneers for boys 12 to 17.

In Winters, the RAs meet each Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the Southside Baptist Church.

In explaining the concepts of Royal Ambassadors, the counselor pointed out that the movement is "strictly for boys, with the characteristics of boys serving as guidelines. RA capitalizes on things boys enjoy doing. It is a program to help boys grow and develop as representatives of Christ, he said. The main task of the program is to help boys know about missions and how they can have a personal part in those missions," the counselor said. "Boys are encouraged to become excited about their missions, and to have confidence in themselves."

In the RA program, boys get a chance to try new experiences, try making things, and doing things for themselves and others. "Learning activities of the program are adaptable to the weekday schedule," the counselor said, "and complements the Christian teachings and experiences of Sunday church activities. This approach helps reach boys not presently involved in church programs."

The RA program meets the needs of all boys in school grades from 1 to 12, Rice pointed out, and "each phase is geared to the needs of the boy. Royal Ambassadors is a continuous challenge to boys as they mature and grow within the program," he concluded.

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

**Mrs. Bill Lantow
Honored At Gift Tea
In Robinson Home**

Complimenting Mrs. Bill Lantow, a gift tea was held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson on Novice Road, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Receiving the guests at the door, Mrs. Robinson, presented the honoree, Mrs. Lantow and her aunt, Mrs. George R. Hill. Others in the house party were Mrs. C. T. Rives, Mrs. George C. Hill and Marie Hill of Austin.

Mrs. John Gardner invited the guests to the dining room and Mrs. Bill Bean showed the gifts. The tea table, laid with lace over yellow, was centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations, yellow daisy pom poms and eucalyptus foliage in crystal container. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Beverly Sprinkle presided at the table and ladeled punch. She was assisted by other hostesses in serving the tea plate of punch, cookies and pastel-coated almonds.

Green and white roses in white China vase added floral beauty to the registry table where Linda Bell registered the guests.

Hostesses were Mesdames Lillie Heath, H. L. Speer, J. P. Dry, Bill Bean, John Gardner, J. T. Sprinkle, Mrs. Robinson and Beverly Sprinkle.

Thirty-three guests registered.

**WSCS Met Tuesday
In Drasco Chapel**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday Sept. 29, in the Drasco Chapel. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins led the program on the current study, "How the Word Gets Around." Mrs. Abbott brought the devotional.

Present were Mesdames E. Leeman, Thad Traylor, Eva Kelly, Vada Babston, Frank Mitchell, Sally Grey, W. T. Nichols, J. D. Vinson, Gattis Neely, Roy Crawford, E. L. Marks, Arch Hood, D. A. Dobbins, Glenn Bowman and W. W. Paramore.

**Triple Four Club
In Johnston Home**

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnston hosted the Triple Four Club in their home Tuesday evening.

A dessert course was served from white linen-covered tables centered with roses. Games of 84 were played by members and guests.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Wilma Davis, W. T. Billups, Sam Jones, Earl Dorsett, J. E. Smith, J. D. Vinson, M. D. Johnston, and guests, the Rev. and Mrs. James Tierce and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Worthington.

**Deborah Joe Rice, Cecil Wayne Wade
Plan December Wedding In Winters**

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jo, to Mr. Cecil Wayne Wade of Winters, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Rice, of San Antonio. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade of Winters.

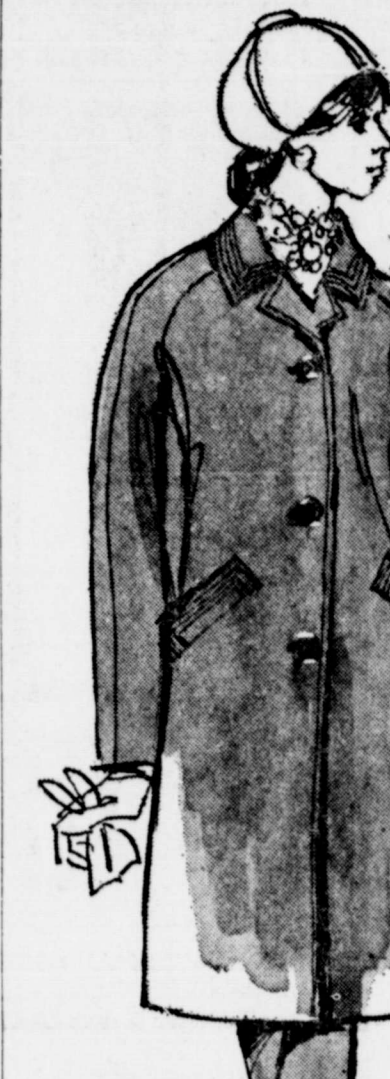
The bride-elect is a graduate of Highlands High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Sigma Epsilon, and DECA. Mr. Wade is a graduate of Winters High School, served in the U. S. Navy and is presently employed by Heidenheimer's in Winters.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. L. R. Bowen, formerly of Ballinger, and the late Mrs. Bowen, and Mrs. V. P. Rice of Winters and the late Mr. Rice.

The couple plans a December 12th wedding in the First Baptist Church, Winters.

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