

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-SIX

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 43

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

The annual Winters Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for Saturday, is given up to be the biggest of its kind in this section of the state. According to Phil Anderson, secretary of the sponsoring Winters Livestock Association, there is more prize money offered in this show than in any other in the area, even in most of the larger towns.

The idea of giving a youngster a cash premium for a winning animal, without requiring him to dispose of his lamb, hog or steer, is a good one. That way, the animal can be taken on to other shows, and the exhibitor also rewarded for his efforts.

The businessmen, farmers and ranchers, and others who provide funds for these premiums by purchasing "shares" in the show, show their interest in the future of livestock raising and in the training received by the youngsters feeding and exhibiting animals. The community can be proud of these youngsters, and also of those who make it possible.

This area experienced real "hog killin' weather" Tuesday morning as the mercury dropped to 9 degrees. It was the kind of weather we've all been expecting and wondering why we didn't get for several weeks, now. It's been "pretty" for so long there has been no resemblance of winter—just a few snappy days, but for the most part, the weather has been real favorable, temperature wise.

But still no rain! The "prettiest" weather we could get right now in this area would be a good rain, or snow—anything with some wetness in it.

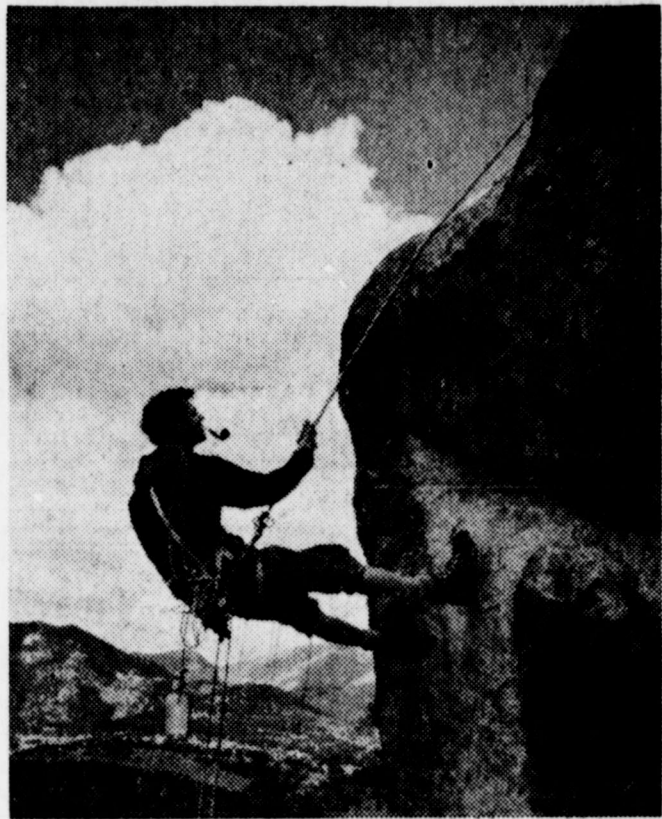
Nowadays, cold dry weather such as we're experiencing this week is only annoying... we shiver and shake, and wish it'd get warm or at least rain. There was a time, however, when weather such as this was a welcome—and necessary—happening. Farmers and others who raised their own hogs looked forward to a good spell of cold, dry weather—"hog killin' time." On such days, when the temperature plunged low, every other activity around the place would be suspended, and the whole family would concentrate on just one goal—getting the hogs killed, cleaned and dressed, lard cooked down, hams and bacon prepared for curing, and sausage meat made ready for the grinder.

Usually, everything needed for "hog killin'" had already been laid out and prepared—mesquite and oak wood piled close to the spot where the big iron kettle would stand, for the hot water for scalding; the dressing scaffold with the singletree erected; plenty of to-sacks to be used in the scalding process; knives sharpened; etc. Most times, by the time daylight had begun to seep through the cracks in the barn, the fire would already be going under the kettle of water, regular chores completed, hogs picked for slaughter would be penned, and breakfast over. Then the hard work would begin, to continue, probably, into the night—with only short pauses for a meal or two and a cup of coffee.

It was a time of hard, disagreeable work, was "hog killin' time." But it was a way of life and a departure from daily routine, and a way of providing meat for the table for months to come. And in some instances, it was a time for neighborhood get-togethers, when perhaps several families would combine their talents and time.

Modern conveniences, and an entirely different way of living, have erased "hog killin' time" from the winter calendar, for the most part, and all for the best. And anyone who looks back on those hard days longingly must surely have forgotten the cold feet, the hard work, the burned and cut hands, and the other miseries. It was necessary then, but it's a lot easier to go to the market for fresh meat or open the freezer. And a lot warmer!

IN MILLION HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClelland, and Debra of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliron of DeSoto, and Mrs. F. B. James of Albuquerque, N. M., were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliron.



GOING UP seems easy for this pipe-smoking climber making his way up a mountain near Breckenridge, Colo. Big challenge, perhaps, is keeping pipe lit.

At the Winters State

Bank Deposits Reach New High

Deposits in The Winters State Bank, as of Dec. 31, 1970, were at an all-time high, according to a condensed statement of condition released this week.

The statement showed a total of \$7,299,508.52 on deposit with the Winters bank on the last day of 1970, compared with \$6,688,980.34 on deposit on the same date in 1969.

Loans showed a smaller increase for the same period: \$2,916,258.95 on Dec. 31, 1970, compared with \$2,862,247.51 a year earlier.

Total assets passed the \$8 million mark for the first time in the history of the bank, at \$8,135,794.12 on December 31.

Woodrow Watts, president of the bank, said the increase in deposits "reflects the healthy growth of the local economy" during 1970. It also reflects an above-average yield for agricultural crops for the year, even though 1970 was not a bumper crop year, he said, and also continued improvement of livestock prices toward year's end.

The increase also indicates continued growth of local industry, in addition to new industry which became established in Winters during 1970, it was pointed out.

Watts also was optimistic regarding prospects for continued growth during 1971. It was pointed out that the government has been fighting inflation for the last 18 months, "and has made some progress. 1971 looks brighter for business" on a nationwide scale, and this condition is "expected to be duplicated locally."

Archers Elect Officers At Annual Meeting

Runnels County Archery Association of Winters this week held an annual meeting for election of officers for 1971, with Rick Egbert named president; Mrs. Butch Grant, vice president; and Marvin Clark, secretary-treasurer.

The association is planning an invitational shoot in March, and signs for the archery range at the Winters Lake are being painted. This will be the second registered tournament in the state this year, and the local archers expect 80 to 100 shooters to participate.

The local association will hold two registered shoots each month during this year, to be held on the first and third weekends of each month.

The need for such legislation was evidenced by the difficulty many small rural hospitals have encountered in qualifying for Medicare due to this requirement. In his remarks before the House, Congressman Burleson stated, "There must be adequate standards for adequate health care. This we all recognize. There is, however, the practical aspect of what can be immediately provided in certain areas of the country."

"In many small towns of the more rural sections there is only one hospital. In many instances it is miles removed from a larger town hospital and is necessary to the community. To establish standards and requirements which can not be met at this time and a few years in the immediate future would work an extreme hardship on Medicare patients who have no other place to go.

The president of the Winters bank said that the continued record growth of the local bank is not only a reflection of healthy economic conditions in this area, but also indicates "loyalty and confidence expressed by the people of this community in The Winters State Bank."

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Runnels County Officers Take Oaths, Go To Work

Several Runnels County officials, elected in the November elections, were sworn into office during a meeting of the Commissioners Court in Ballinger at 8 a. m., Friday, January 1.

Elliott J. Kemp, first Republican in the history of Runnels County to be elected County Judge, took the oath of office, succeeding W. H. Rammy, who had served in that office for many years.

Other county officers, all re-elected in November, taking the oath of office were Mrs. Myrt Jobe, District Clerk for Runnels County; Frankie Berryman, County Clerk; Otis Jacob, County Treasurer; Melvin Mapes of Winters, Commissioner for Precinct 2; and Marvin Sallings of Miles, Commissioner for Precinct 4.

Judge Kemp has named Paul Petty interim secretary.

The new County Judge held court for the first time Monday, hearing four cases for DWI, and three cases for aggravated assault. The four persons charged with DWI were assessed fines of \$100 each, and 18 months probation. Judge Kemp told The Enterprise Tuesday he plans to "bear down on drunk drivers."

Regular session of the Commissioners Court will be held at 9 a. m., Monday, January 11, in the Commissioners Court room.

Band Boosters To Meet Monday

The Blizzard Band Boosters will meet Monday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the Band Hall. Band director Kirke McKenzie will show films of the marching contest and the parade.

Members are urged to be present for this meeting.

Riding Club To Meet Monday Night

New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Winters Riding Club, at the Humbie Building, Monday, January 11, at 7:30.

All old members and others interested in riding are invited to attend this annual meeting.

Lions Club Chili Supper February 9

The Winters Lions Club will hold the annual chili supper Tuesday, February 9, in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will be available from any member of the Lions Club, or at the door.

The chili supper is one of the annual fund-raising projects of the Lions Club. Money is used to purchase glasses for children of low-income families, help crippled children, and other community services.

Jerry W. Sims Completes Naval Aviation Course

Navy Airman Apprentice Jerry W. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Sims of 120 Bel Air Drive, Winters, successfully completed Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulics Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

Southside Church Men To Meet Tuesday, Jan. 12

Southside Baptist Men will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 12, at 7 p. m.

"The Big Question" is the title of the program for this month. Allen Jackson is president of the men's organization.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8: Boys' A, B, Girls' A, vs. Clyde, here.
Jan. 11: Girls' B, Boys' 8th, Girls' 8th, vs. Robert Lee, here.
Jan. 12: Boys' A, B, Girls' A, at Coleman.
Jan. 14-15-16: Boys', Girls' B, tournament.
Jan. 15: Boys' A, B, Girls' A, at Eastland.



MOVING ART. This gaily painted auto is one of many such cars seen in Helsinki. "Pop art" autos add flair to traffic jams, turning them into art shows.

Annual Report of Audit Indicates City In Good Financial Condition

Although revenues were down in some instances and expenses were up in some, a report of the annual audit of the books of the City of Winters, released this week, indicates the City remains—in the words of Mayor Wade White and other Councilmen—"in an enviable financial condition."

The increase in expenses in some cases reflects improvement projects underway or anticipated and partly financed during the reported fiscal period, it was pointed out.

Revenue from ad valorem taxes was slightly lower for the past fiscal year than for the preceding year, along with other normal income items in the general fund, and tremendous expenditures—such as purchase of right-of-way for the US83 (Main Street) widening project—in some departments of the general fund, showed considerable difference in totals from the previous year.

Report on the Water Department also showed a slight drop in revenue, and a slight increase in expenses compared with the previous year. Again, however, expenditures for improvement projects were reflected in expenses for the year.

Operating revenue for the Electric Department was up for the reported fiscal period, as were operating expenses, but debt service showed a drop, with net income about \$2,000 higher for the year.

Because assets of the Hospital were transferred to the North Runnels County Hospital District at or near the end of the last fiscal year, this was the first audit report in many years in which there was no balance sheet and statement of revenue and expenses for that department.

STREET WIDENING

Expenditures for the widening project of Main Street (US83) started showing up in the fiscal audit of the past year. Of the \$120,000 of Street improvement bonds sold in 1967, approximately \$78,000 remained unspent as of Sept. 30, 1970, the end of the City's fiscal year. Expenditures for right-of-way and related

Some Water Tap Fees Have Been Raised By City

Water tapping fees for industrial or volume-use customers have been raised, effective January 1, according to an announcement by the City of Winters this week.

The City Council, in a regular meeting Monday night, approved a proposal to increase the tapping fees for 2-inch and 3-inch meters, which are connected to the City's water mains. A \$60 tapping fee has been set for 2-inch meters, and \$90 for 3-inch meters.

No change has been made in residential and regular commercial tapping fees. Tapping fees for one-half inch meters for residential use remain at \$25, and three-quarter inch meters for commercial use, \$35.

The Council said cost of water meters had been increased so much that the increase in tapping fees became necessary.

Livestock Show Here Saturday

Judging of livestock will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday, January 9, in one of the biggest such shows in this area, the annual Winters Junior Livestock Show, open to all FFA members, 4-H Club members and other students in the Winters Independent School District.

Almost 150 head of livestock are expected to be exhibited in the show, sponsored by the Winters Livestock Association.

Livestock show barns have been readied for the annual show, with some repairs and additions made, and sponsors expected the largest spectator crowds ever to attend the show.

Financing of trophies and premiums for winners in the show is being provided by a sale of "shares" in the show to local boosters. This phase of the show is being conducted by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, with the Agricultural Committee of the chamber selling the shares. Each share is being sold for \$10, and it was expected that about \$1300 would be needed for premiums and trophies.

The Livestock Association and private industry and business also provide funds for trophies and premiums, bringing the total paid to exhibitors near \$2500, it was stated.

The list of entries in the show was not complete, but F. R. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Livestock Association, said that about 80 head of swine, 34 steers, and 20 lambs had been entered.

Judging the lamb show will be L. R. McDaniel, vocational agriculture teacher at Robert Lee. Dennis Ellebracht, vocational agriculture teacher at Anson, will judge the swine and steer show.

Marion Wood is general superintendent of the show, and Frank Carter is assistant general superintendent.

Divisional superintendents are—Swine, Hollis Dean; Bobby Rogers, assistant; Steers, Lynn Billups; Frank Antille, assistant; Lambs, R. Q. Marks; Bo Evans, assistant.

There will be no admission charge for the show, and the public is invited to attend. A concession stand will be open and a noon meal served.

LIVESTOCK ASSN.
Jeryl Priddy is president of the Winters Livestock Association, and Bo Evans, vice president. F. R. Anderson is secretary.

Land Acquired For Highway Widening Project

For all practical purposes, all additional land required for right-of-way for the widening project of Winters' Main Street (US 83) has been acquired, according to the City Hall.

Deeds for most tracts have been paid, Buford Baldwin, City Secretary, said. Court action will be necessary on "about six" tracts, he said, and a like number of signatures for parcels where owners have already agreed to settlement.

Baldwin said the district highway engineer had informed the City that it was hoped contracts could be let by April 1 and work begun shortly thereafter.

The City has been in the process of re-locating utility lines necessitated by the widening of the street, as have the telephone company, gas company, and other utility companies. The City will contract re-location of some power lines, it was stated.

4-H Clubs To Serve Dinner During Show

The Winters-Wingate 4-H Clubs will be in charge of the concession stands during the annual Junior Livestock Show here Saturday.

At noon, a barbecue plate will be served for \$1.50 per plate, with dessert and drink included. The lunch will be served in the Winters Community Center, near the livestock show barns.

During the show, cold drinks, coffee and hot chocolate will be available at the show barn.

tary-treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Schwartz, reporter.

There are 13 one-year directors and 14 two-year directors in the Livestock Association. Directors with one more year service are Frank Antille, Lynn Billups, James Brown, Joe Bryan, Bill J. Colburn, Douglas Colburn, Dick Dunlap, Weldon Mills, Pat Pritchard, Bobby Rogers, Brent Mikeska, Dolph Richards, Raymond Schwartz, L. Q. Sneed and Marion Wood.

Directors with two years of service are Ed Bredemeyer, Frank Carter, Hollis Dean, Ed Donica, John Grohman, Wayne King, Delbert Kruse, R. Q. Marks, M. E. Mathis, Ted Meyer, Brent Mikeska, Dolph Richards, Truett Smith and Hudon White.

Permanent members of the board are Stanley Blackwell, vocational teacher in Winters High School; Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools; Jake Joyce, high school principal; C. T. Parker, county agent; and Ailen Belk, assistant county agent.

Methodists To Hold Services In New Church

The congregation of Winters' First United Methodist Church will hold services in the new church building for the first time Sunday, January 10, the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor, has announced.

Regular Sunday services will be observed this Sunday, the pastor said.

On the following Sunday, January 17, special dedication services for the new church and new organ will be held in the morning, with an afternoon organ recital planned.

The Methodist congregation has been using the First Presbyterian Church for worship services during the past several months, while the new church was under construction.

HP College Band At First Baptist Church Jan. 9th

The Howard Payne College symphonic band will present a concert of secular and sacred music at the First Baptist Church, Saturday, January 9, at 7 p. m.

The band is on tour and will conclude the tour January 11-12 at the Baptist State Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth.

The public is invited to attend the concert Saturday evening.

Band Members To Brownwood For Regional

Twenty-two members of the Winters High School Blizzard Band will compete for all-region band at Brownwood Friday, January 8.

Tryouts will be held in the afternoon, and the all-region band will play a concert on Saturday evening.

RAINFALL

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70
Jan.	1.7	0.0	5.60	.33	.75
Feb.	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05	1.96
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	3.85	.99
July	0.1	4.2	3.11	.05	0.00
Aug.	7.3	1.1	2.67	2.09	1.04
Sept.	2.8	8.7	1.97	8.44	2.75
Oct.	2.7	0.0	1.2	3.19	0.75
Nov.	0.0	5.3	3.44	1.53	0.00
Dec.	0.0	2.0	1.6	1.76	0.23
Total	27.8	29.9	36.97	36.51	26.11

PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR DECEMBER
Monday, Dec. 21, 0.02
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 0.21.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
62	Wednesday, Dec. 30	26
60	Thursday, Dec. 31	30
72	Friday, Jan. 1	40
65	Saturday, Jan. 2	39
40	Sunday, Jan. 3	20
40	Monday, Jan. 4	9
31	Tuesday, Jan. 5	9

The Winters Enterprise
HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Rannels and Adjoining Counties \$3.00
Other Counties and States \$4.50

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

CREWS

(Delayed)

If you did the things you really should do before Christmas and New Years, it would be over before you started.

Those calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Hambright, Terrie and Stephen, of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Berry and children, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindley, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Baldwin, Karen, David, and Darrell, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and Adreanna, of San Antonio; Mrs. James Beechan, Okla.; Mrs. Ralph Lopez, Glenda, Rhonda, Billy and Sonia; Mr. Cecil Hambright and son, Branden, Mrs. Dayton Smith, Mrs. James West, Ballinger; Mrs. Ben Lindley, Winters; Mrs. Jerri Bailey and Clay of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children spent

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For COLDS take 666

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and Stan Hill, Chicago.
Christmas guests with the Billie Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore, Marvin and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hammonds, Austin. Saturday guests were Larry Beasley, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Dane Beasley, Michael and Tony of Abilene. The Billie Moores were Sunday visitors with Ellis Moore and family.

Craig Gehrels and Jim Chapman spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Dietz and Mrs. Lillie Dietz of Ballinger had Christmas dinner with the Ellis Chapman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell spent the holiday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin in San Angelo, including Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell. On the way home they were involved in a hit and run accident. No one was hurt. Mrs. Burley Campbell's brother, Joel Warren, Abilene, passed away Christmas day. Our sympathy to the Campbell family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn spent Christmas day with their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn at Blackwell. They also spent one day with her sister, Miss Willie Hale. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routh, Ft. Worth.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop, a boy, Paul Allen, the 24th.
Holiday guests with the Owen Braggs were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bragg family, Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Glencove; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg, College Station; Mrs. Tommy Moss and girls, Andrews; Mrs. Gordon Hays and Kathy, Ballinger.

Holiday visitors with the Noble Faubions were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and sons, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion and daughters, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joe Penny, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Ballinger, Mr. W. H. Pape and Bradley and Rodney Faubion, Ft. Worth.

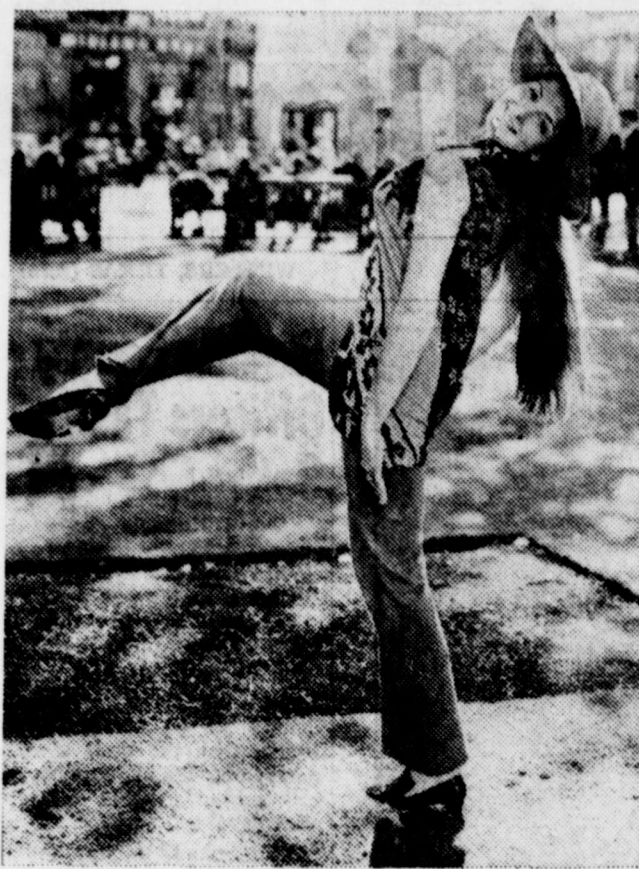
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart attended open house for Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ray Traylor in Irving also visited friends in Dallas and Emery. Christmas day the Traylor's were guests at the Walker annual dinner. Sunday were guests of the Bill Walkers. Patty and Larry are spending the weekend with their grandparents.

Holiday visitors with the Chester McBeths were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget, Keith, Joan and Craig, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin, Winters; Mrs. Ella Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. George McBeth, Rotan, Dennis McBeth, San Angelo; Rodney Faubion of Ft. Worth. The McBeths were Sunday guests with the Joe Irvins.

Those spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Stephens and family, of Ponderosa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, Cohagen, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mathews and daughter, Sandy; Mrs. Orval Mathews and son, Jeff from Garden Dale; O. C. Tounget from Miles; Donna Tounget, Ballinger.

The O. Z. Foremans and families had second Christmas day Sunday, at the Ballinger Community Center.



OUT OF THE CHORUS of a London show steps Ludmila Nova, an actress whose real name is Baroness Ludmila von Flaz-Fein, a peeress of Liechtenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood visited in Fort Worth last week end and her mother, Mrs. Katie Bodine returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Randall and Darrell, Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and Peggy, had Christmas eve supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

"One reason why a dog is such a lovable creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue."

Clyde Brevard and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited their cousin, Ebb Harris, in Abilene Sunday.

Millis Phipps of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Brownwood were Sunday guests of the Chester McBeths.

The McBeths visited Mrs. Kay O'Neal in Ballinger Wednesday afternoon.

Dennis McBeth had surgery Monday in the San Angelo Clinic.

Those calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Rev. Jack Pope, San Angelo; Mrs. Luella Rampey, Ballinger; Clara McKissick, Mrs. Manson Causey, Margaret Mathis, Winters, and Mrs. Marvin Hambright and Mrs. George Lange and David and Debra.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Morrison visited Johnnie O'Neal in Novice Sunday afternoon.

Funeral Friday In Spill Chapel For Mrs. Harper

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. G. W. Harper, 90, who died at 10 p. m. last Tuesday in Shannon Hospital at San Angelo. The Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister, officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

She was born Eula Floyd, Sept. 15, 1880, at Cleburne. She had lived for a number of years in South Texas, and in San Antonio. The past few years she had lived in San Angelo.

Mr. Harper died July 27, 1965. Survivors include a son, N. E. Cowley of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Zanie Jackson of Lubbock and Mrs. Maggie Smith of Brownwood; one grandson; one great-granddaughter; and several step-children.

Pallbearers were Edgar Porter, Chester McBeth, Calvin Hoppe, Joe Irvin, Enoch Johnson and Pete Mathis.

CARD OF THANKS

The comforting expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated and will always be gratefully remembered. Dear friends like you have made it so much easier. —The Family of Ross M. Black. Itp.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS HOW TO TREAT THEM.

IN JUST 24 HOURS, If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. Getting up nights, leg or BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Help nature with gentle BUKETS diuretic. NOW AT MAIN DRUG COMPANY.

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BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

When you SHOP AT HOME . . .

FRIENDLY SERVICE is just one of the many extra conveniences that you enjoy, along with familiar surroundings!

It's so nice to be served by helpful friends and neighbors in Winters stores . . . to be able to make your selections without that "rushed" feeling!

SHOP AT HOME . . . SHOP IN WINTERS!

THEY CALL US THE "EVERYBODY BANK"

Savings Plans Tailored for Everybody . . .

4 1/2% Paid On Passbook Savings—

Deposits made before the 10th of the month earn interest from the first. Deposit \$1.00 weekly, at the end of 10 years your savings account will have a balance of \$655.68.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS
Minimum of \$1,000.00

5% Paid On 90-Day Certificates
5 1/2% Paid On 12-Month Certificates
5 3/4% Paid On 24-Month Certificates

Right now your money earns more than ever before, when placed in our care. Add this to insurance for your savings, up to \$20,000, and you have one of the finest investments on the market today. Right now, open or add to your account and enjoy greater safety and greater earnings than ever before

WINTERS STATE BANK

We Have Everything in Banking For Everybody Who Needs It! Bank With Us!

Mrs. R. E. Hodges Died In Austin, Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Robert E. Hodges, 71, died at 12:15 a. m. Saturday at a daughter's home in Austin. Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday in Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters, with the Rev. Roy Crawford, retired Methodist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church.

Burial was in Wingate Cemetery. Mrs. Hodges was born Bessie Mae Willingham, April 4, 1889, in Salado, and married Robert E. Hodges, Jan. 21, 1917, in Prairie Dale. They lived in Bell County until 1929 when they moved to Wingate. Mr. Hodges died in 1959.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Hylton Eastern Star chapter.

Survivors include one son, R. E. Hodges Jr., of Burk Burnett; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Huckaby of Winters and Mrs. R. M. Dowdy of Austin; one brother, Robert Willingham of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Tanner of Temple, Mrs. Iva Lee Jones of Channelview and Mrs. Ethel Malcolm of Killean; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Minor, Virgil Awalt, Carl Green, Wardell Long, Jim King, Lloyd Compton and J. B. Denson.

WCSA Met In Drasco Chapel Tuesday Morning

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday morning, Mrs. Susie Baker led the opening prayer, and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president, held a short business session.

Mrs. W. W. Parramore presented the program, "A Call To Prayer and Self-Denial." Also on the program were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. John Schaffrina, Mrs. Nan Wright, and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Those attending were Mesdames Nan Wright, W. W. Parramore, Thad Traylor, J. D. Vinson, Frank Mitchell, Elmo Mayhew, Glenn Bowman, John Schaffrina, Morris Collett, H. O. Abbott, M. L. Dobbins, Roy Crawford, Gattis Neely, Forrest Davis, Carl Baldwin, M. E. Leeman, Willie Lois Nichols, Sallie Gray and Eva Kelly.

Friendly Ladies SS Class Meeting

The Friendly Ladies Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church held a social in the church fellowship hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Garland Shook led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Nan Wright told the story of "Three Wise Women," in keeping with the Epiphany season.

Games of 84 were played and refreshments were served to Mesdames Thad Traylor, Carl Baldwin, Clarence Hambricht, Paul Gerhardt, Lilly Rose, W. T. Nichols, Eva Kelly, M. E. Leeman, Fred Young, Gattis Neely, Melvin Mapes, Glenn Bowman, Lillie Marks, Raymond Knight, Edith Drake, Sam Jones, Gladys Wilson, and Ladd Davis.

Hostesses were Mesdames D. W. Williams, Sallie Gray, Louise Goode, Eva Wright, Hazel Badgett, Garland Shook, Nan Wright and J. D. Vinson.

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Winters, Texas



RICHARD BURTON plays the role of King Henry VIII in the Hal Wallis production, "Anne of the Thousand Days," a Universal picture photographed in Technicolor and Panavision.

★ MOVIES ★

"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS" One of the greatest epic dramas, and most honored film in recent years, Hal Wallis' production for Universal, "Anne of the Thousand Days," showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre, brings to the screen the colorful pageantry and romantic drama of Henry VIII's reign in England. The Technicolor and Panavision production stars Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujoed and co-stars Irene Papas, Anthony Quayle and John Colicos.

Several years in preparation, "Anne of the Thousand Days," was shot entirely on location in England. To achieve authenticity Wallis and Director Charles Jarrott used actual historical locations, which included famous Hever Castle in Kent, once the home of the Boleyn Family, and Penshurst Place, Jarrott, making his first feature assignment on "Anne," gained national prominence as a British television director. His credits include the TV classics "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Young Elizabeth" and "The Male of the Species." Georges Delerue's musical score perfectly supports every visual mood.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" has been rated "GP"—All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

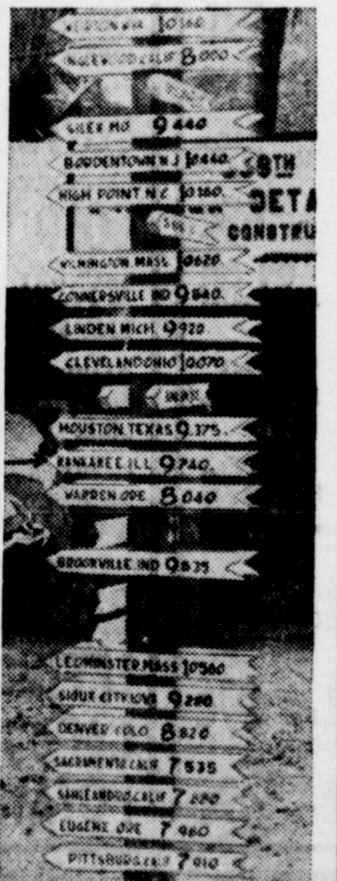
Monday, January 11
Meat loaf with tomato gravy, candied yams, black eye peas, dill pickles, corn muffins, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, January 12
Choice: Hot dog or sandwich, french fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, chocolate cake, and milk.

Wednesday, January 13
Southern fried chicken and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, yellow whole grain corn, apple sauce, hot rolls, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, January 14
Barbecued meat patties, buttered rice, green beans, prunes, french sticks, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, January 15
Mexican dinner: Enchiladas, chili beans, Mexican slaw, Spanish rice, lemon and coconut cake, peanut butter and crackers, milk or chocolate milk.



BRINGING HOME a little closer. Signpost showing approximate mileage to hometown of every soldier in the 538th Engineers in Vietnam was thought up by unit's operations clerk.

WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dee Bradford, Rozann and Lance, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradford. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herd and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Eubank.

Guests during the holidays with Mrs. Lela Parrish were her daughter, Mary Low of Fort Worth, a cousin, Maggie Cooper of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Humphrey of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott. Mrs. Flossie Kirkland has returned from Winslow, Ariz., where she has been visiting in the home of her son, Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell were guests in the Irvine Talley home New Year's day.

The Heathcott children were here to visit their father, D. R. Heathcott, during the holidays. Leila Harter has returned from San Antonio after spending the holidays with her sister Grace and niece Clarice. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McKowsky, Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, Mrs.

Ellen Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler, a brother of Mrs. Voss were visitors recently in the Voss home. Edwin and Emily were recent guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hantsche.

The Hollis Deans and Mrs. Lola Dean were visiting in Stanton, Colorado City and Big Spring during the holidays.

The Burlesons have been guests in the Hollis Dean home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hensley have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley, and have returned to Bloomington, Ind., where they are in college and working on their masters' degrees. Larry is teaching there.

Mrs. Ben Williams has some newcomers in her family. Her granddaughter, Karen Williams, is the mother of twins.

Mrs. Aley, mother of Mrs. Williams, is a patient in North Runnels Hospital, Winters. Miles Huckaby is also a patient in the North Runnels Hospital, Winters.

Mrs. R. E. Hodge, a former resident, passed away in Austin

Saturday and the body was brought to Winters, with services in Spill Memorial Chapel and burial in Wingate Cemetery.

Visiting in the Jim King home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. Berry III, Mike, Mark and Kim, of Arlington, Joe, Sharon, Lauri and James Glaze of Abilene, Mrs. David Key and Dec Anna of Robert Lee.

Visiting in the Carlton Robinson home have been Mrs. Joe Cates of Weatherford, Mrs. Maunard Hatley of San Angelo, Ronald Gipson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson and Ricky of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Patricia, Kenny and Cynthia of Bronte, Mrs. Odell Morris, Mrs. Media Wetsel, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Childers, Mrs. B. W. Helm and Bernice.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who thought of me through cards, prayers and words during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home. Babs Tatum.

Control Of Brush Most Important

Control of brush on rangeland is becoming more important, according to Kirby Robinson, Chairman of the Runnels S&WCD Board of Directors. He said, with the cost of living continuously going up, the ranchman must develop methods of producing livestock more efficiently. This means they have to produce more grass on the land they already have.

According to Jerry Merz, Soil Conservationist, with the local Soil Conservation Service, brush is one of the main things that retards grass production. Probably the main reason for this is competition for moisture in the soil. Since each tree has a much longer root system than a grass plant, it can draw much more water. Trees also tend to shade out grass, especially small seedling grass.

In considering brush control Merz said one cannot forget about wildlife, which is becoming

an important resource and enough brush should be left for their protection and cover. This can be accomplished by selective thinning of brush by basal spraying in areas of deeper more productive sites, and leaving the brush in rocky, steep, or shallow sites. Controlling brush in strips is especially beneficial since it leaves strips for wildlife protection.

Merz said the biggest problem with any type of brush control is resprouting and seedlings from seeds. Unless these resprouts are controlled, the land will soon be covered with brush again.

Any land that has had the brush controlled should be deferred for at least three months during the growing season, says Merz. This gives the grass a chance to spread and get started in areas where brush was controlled. Unless the grass is given a chance to become established, the purpose of the brush control is defeated.

For more information, contact your local Soil Conservation Service assisting the Runnels

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks go to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We are grateful for the beautiful service, floral offerings, memorials, food, and to those who sat at the hospital. Also we thank the nurses, Dr. McCreight and Spill Funeral Home for their splendid services. May God bless each and everyone is our prayer. —The Family of Mrs. Arthur Bates. ltp.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Dominguez of Alamogordo, N. M., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Rhona Denise, December 28, 1970. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spence of Winters and F. S. Echols of Argentina, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Dominguez of Grants, N. M.

Soil and Water Conservation District.

June in January Food Values

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps On Wednesdays With Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, THRU MONDAY, JANUARY 11!

COUNTRY FRESH INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 SERVING BOX 49c	MISSION CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 13c
--	--

PARD DOG FOOD 15-OZ. CAN 6 For \$1.00	FIRESIDE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 27c
--	--

KIMBELL SOFT OLEO 1-LB. CARTON 35c	KIMBELL SALAD OIL PINT BOTTLE 35c
---	--

* farm fresh * PRODUCE Sale

LETTUCE Head	17c
BANANAS lb.	8c
RUSSET POTATOES 20 lb. Bag	85c
TOMATOES lb.	28c
GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag	48c

KIMBELL White or Yellow HOMINY 300 CAN 9c	KIMBELL PEARS HALVES 303 CAN 29c
--	---

WHOLESUM Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN 15c	CHEF BOYARDEE PIZZA 12-OZ. PKG. 79c
--	--

GANDY'S HALF & HALF PINT CARTON 39c	GANDY'S MELLORINE HALF GALLON CARTON 3 For \$1.00
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TIDE

GIANT BOX

79c

KIMBELL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can	39c
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JOHNSON WAX PLEDGE
LEMON OR REGULAR
14-oz. Can
\$1.19

KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 28c	Imperial SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 48c
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NABISCO OREOS	15-oz. Pkg. 47c
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FAIR VALUES ON... MEAT

CHUCK ROAST lb. 59c

Whole **USDA INSPECTED Fryers**

29c

Country Sausage	2 lb. Pkg. 89c
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PORK STEAK	lb. 59c
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GOOCH BACON BLUE RIBBON	lb. 65c
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. Waddell Chevrolet Co. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. This pickup may be seen at the school and bid information may be obtained at the Winters School business office. 40-tfc

REPOSSESSED STEREOS, 1970, 1 walnut, 1 Early American style. Guaranteed. Solid state, 4-speed changer, \$49.95 or \$8 month. Write Credit Manager, Box 1292, Abilene, Texas. 43-2tc

REPOSSESSED Singer, 1970, makes button holes, fancy stitches. Guaranteed. \$39.95 or \$8 a month. Write Credit Manager, Box 1292, Abilene, Texas. 43-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 Citizen Band transceivers with 45-in. coaxial cable; four-drawer chest; bunk bed with innerspring mattress; dinette set; electric iron; tape recorder; large dictionary (no stand); 55-gal. barrel gas grill with rotisserie; Marshal Wharton, 311 Jewel. ttp

FOR SALE: House at 305 Paloma, 2 bedrooms, carport, \$4,000. Clifton Poe, 754-5470. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS, good condition. A. O. Merck, 611 Fannin. 42-2tc

FOR SALE: Good running '53 Chevrolet, good school or work car. Contact Spec Robinson at Waddell Chevrolet. 42-2tc

FOR SALE: Home of Mrs. J. D. Sowell, 201 North Church, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Those interested should call 754-4405 or 754-5452. 34-tfc

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FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom brick home. Central heat, all electric built-ins, on Penny Lane. Contact John W. Norman, 754-5111. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used Maytag wringer washer. Higginbotham Hardware. ttc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with carport, bills paid. Furnished 2-bedroom house with garage. Call 754-4883 or 754-4224. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State St. 43-tfc

FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished house, freshly painted. 607 Quana. See Mrs. F. E. Krempin, 611 Quana. ttc

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house, bills paid, \$60 month. Joe Baker, 754-4616. ttp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house, 106 Mel. Contact Mrs. B. E. O'Dell between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., phone 754-4872. 42-2tp

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc

FOR LEASE: 100-acre farm, 4 miles south of Wingate. R. A. Hall, 401 Amarillo St., Abilene, phone 672-9045. ttp

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Dishwasher at Fireside Restaurant. Apply in person or call 754-5123. 42-tfc

WANTED: Service station attendant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 754-4112. 43-tfc

WANTED: Boys 6 thru 17 to meet Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Southside Baptist Church, for the weekly Royal Ambassadors meeting. ttp

WANTED

IRONING WANTED: 803 No. Concho.—Nona Sherman. 43-ttc

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN will clean and fix wigs, \$2; wigs, \$3; extra cut, \$1. 754-5093, 211 S. Melwood. References available. Nikki Higgins. 43-4tc

NOTICE: Winters Recreation Club will be open only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., starting week of Jan. 4, for a month or two (for rest). Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb. 43-2tc

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. ttc

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AUSTIN—As expected, Texans will be paying higher auto insurance rates next year. But rates will not be as high as first proposed.

State Board of Insurance has announced an average 13.6 percent increase for all classes of vehicles and coverages. Actually, that's about a 14 percent overall increase for private passenger cars.

In establishing the rate, the Board, for the first time in its history, took into consideration insurance company income from investments and all other sources. But it backed off from the "net worth concept" which would have produced still higher rates.

Staff members of the state regulatory agency last November recommended an average hike of 23.4 percent. Industry actually asked 27.7 percent, and reportedly is disappointed at the end result, since it got only about half of what it wanted.

Board members staunchly defended their findings as adequate, however, and said rates would allow after-tax profit of 5.1 percent on total assets, or 7.2 percent before taxes.

Rate of return from policy underwriting reflected in 5.1 percent profit is only 1.3 percent after taxes. Profit allocation from interest, dividends and rents is 2.9 percent after taxes and from realized and unrealized capital gains of 1.9 percent.

LAWMAKER PAY HIKE PUSHED

A sub-committee of House Speaker Gus Mutscher's blue-ribbon "Committee of 100" termed legislator pay "unrealistically low" and said the \$4,800 limit should be stricken from the State Constitution.

Sub-panel, headed by Newspaper Publisher S. B. Whittenberger of Amarillo, recommended that a six-member commission be named by the governor to fix legislative pay and expense account boundaries.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith named District Attorney E. W. Patterson of Gonzales as 25th District Judge, serving Gonzales, Guadalupe, Lavaca and Colorado Counties.

Smith picked Billie B. Schraub of Seguin to succeed Patterson as district attorney. Schraub was recently elected Guadalupe County Judge.

Vernon A. McGee, aide to Governor Smith for the last two years and long-time head of the Texas Legislative Budget Board, has been named executive vice-president of Management Services Associates of Austin and New York.

COURT BLOCKS PARK

Federal District Judge Jack Roberts issued a temporary restraining order against state-federal funding of the proposed Mustang Island land purchase.

Judge Roberts acted after Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson and three others filed suit to stop the \$4.2 million land buy.

Earlier, the U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation disregarded the request of Governor Smith and Johnson that application for federal assistance totaling about \$2.1 million be rejected. Johnson went to court just before the funds were to have been released and the voucher delivered to the would-be seller, Mrs. Sam E. Wilson, Jr., of Corpus Christi.

VOTE FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS

County tax assessor-collectors have been notified that voter

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Binoculars, on Novice Road. Owner identify and pay for ad. ttc

FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING OR PERPETUAL CARE

of Cemetery Lots, see TED MEYER or MANUEL ESQUIVEL JR. After 5:30 p. m. Phones 754-5345 or 754-5319

Representing BALLINGER MONUMENT COMPANY 18-ttc

registration certificates should be issued to applicants 18 years and above and those who will be 18 by March 1, 1972.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., chief state election officer, has sent out instructions for implementing the U. S. Supreme Court order giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections.

Certificates issued to those under 21 will be labeled for "federal elections only until 21 years of age." Same document will contain birthdate so it can be used for state and local elections after applicant turns 21.

OPINIONS

Commissioners courts are authorized to approve expenditures for dues in non-profit association of counties, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

In other opinions, Martin ruled that: —Orange County commissioner could not resign office for new term to which he was elected before the term actually begins.

—Gillespie county commissioners can lease part of an airport to the county fair association.

—Secretary of State is authorized to require proof of compliance with laws governing trust companies before allowing reinstatement of charters forfeited for failure to pay a franchise tax.

—City-county hospital boards can't borrow money for operation except by revenue bonds.

—Higher Education Coordinating Board may alter the role and scope of the Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock and order initiation of a degree program in veterinary medicine in the school.

—School trustees can deliberate on hiring a teacher in closed session—but not if the teacher demands a public hearing.

—Property taxes, which become exempt between January 1 and October 1 by virtue of the land's being acquired by government agencies, must be prorated to the date of conveyance or date of the order of possession as provided by law.

—County or district attorneys may seek grand jury or commissioners court action against sheriffs releasing prisoners who have not served their time.

AUTO REGISTRATION PERIOD SET

Auto registration period, February 1-April 1, for the second time will utilize the new computerized procedure devised by the Texas Highway Department.

Seven million motor vehicle owners will soon be receiving by mail the three-part renewal application form.

Form and required fee after February 1 should be taken to county tax office, or orders can be placed through mail (by adding \$1 for handling costs and postage). At least 30 days before registration deadline should be allowed for delivery of plates ordered by mail.

Presentation of last year's registration receipt or certificate of title is no longer necessary with renewal application form.

BUILDING CONTRACT LET

State Building Commission approved contract for a new seven-story state office building to be located five blocks north of the capitol.

Stokes Construction Company of San Marcos submitted the low bid of \$7,076,596.

Alternative bids were also accepted for five possible additional floors, with the contractor to hold the enlargement offer open until September 1.

Ground breaking will be scheduled about January 15. Completion time is estimated at 780 days for the seven initial stories.

SHORT SNORTS

Louisiana wants another hearing in its boundary suit with Texas if the referee rules against Louisiana's claim.

Internal Revenue rules that tips are taxable, and those totaling \$20 or more a month cash must be reported to employers.

General Electric faces a suit in federal court here by an Austin appliance dealer who claims that in arrangements with some builders GE grants quantity discounts not justified by costs.

IN GRAY HOME

Petty Officer Third Class David P. Gray of Mayport, Fla., and Miss B. J. Herrington of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the Christmas holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray Jr. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray Jr., of Rankin.

David Gray is stationed aboard the USS Suribachi in the Atlantic.

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



MRS. DONNY GLENN KILLOUGH

Carrie Lavelle Parker, Donny Glenn Killough, Married December 26th

In a double ring ceremony in the Bradshaw Baptist Church, at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, December 26, Carrie Lavelle Parker became the bride of Donny Glenn Killough.

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Winters, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker of Bradshaw. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Killough of Winters.

The church was decorated with a white arch entwined with greenery and white pom-poms, flanked on either side with a white candelabra.

Donny Buchanan of Denton was organist, and Kay Orr of Abilene, was soloist.

Candlelighters were Keith Parker of Roscoe, and Donald Solomon of Winters. Sherry Vogler of Winters and Kimberly Parker of Roscoe were flower girls. Ring bearers were Lee Evans of Winters and Kathy Parker of Roscoe.

Best man was Arlon Barnes of Wingate, and ushers were Danny Killough, Bo Killough, of Winters, Parker Kidd of Jayton, and David Lawn of Harlingen.

Groomsmen were Ricki Cummings and Van Ray Whittenberger, both of Winters. Junior groomsmen were Kevin Parker of Roscoe.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth Parker of Abilene. Bridesmaids were Brenda Reid of Bradshaw, Cynthia Parker, Aspermont.

Goal Digger Club Met Monday Night

The weekly meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mills, with Janice Mills serving as hostess.

Members present were Janice Mills, Diana Magee, Cindy Davis, Becky Brown, Maurine Reiss, Denise Carroll, Selinda Allen, Kim McMillian, Ginger Fairley, and the sponsors, Mrs. Tommy O'Dell and Mrs. Mary Lynn Presley.

NOTICE

Date Sewing Club will hold the first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 12, in the home of Mrs. Charlie Adams.

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Former Winters Man Died In Dallas Hospital

Thomas E. Manns, 84, a former Winters resident, died in a Dallas hospital December 23.

Funeral services were held in Dallas, with burial in Northview Cemetery in Winters.

Mr. Manns was born Feb. 22, 1886, near Mexia, and ranched in the Winters and San Angelo area for a number of years.

Survivors are a son, Tommy Manns of Dallas; a brother, Philip Manns of Colorado City; and two grandchildren.

Read the Classified Ads!

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 4
Friday, January 8, 1971

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frierson, Dick, Rick and Kathy of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minzenmayer and boys, Bill and Greg of Los Lunas, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Kaylea and Bill Mark of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Minzenmayer, Curtis and Malinda of Winters.

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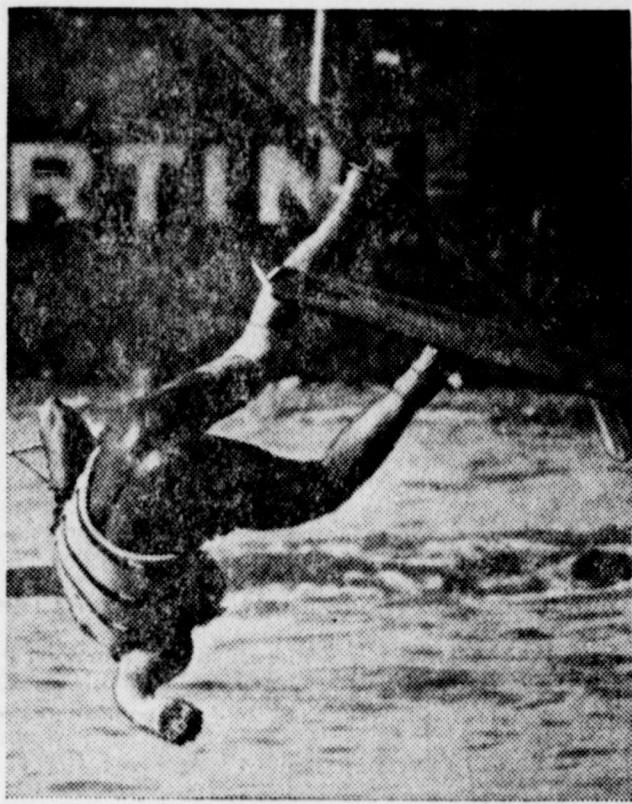
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CLUB STEAK	lb.	79c		FOLGERS COFFEE	1-lb. Can	95c
FAMILY STEAK	lb.	69c		LAUNDRY SOAP BOLD	GIANT	79c
ARM ROAST	lb.	65c		LAUNDRY SOAP GAIN	GIANT	79c
BEEF RIBS	4 lbs.	\$1.00		GANDY'S PURE ICE CREAM	1/2-Gal.	79c
German Sausage	Ea.	79c		GANDY'S BUTTERMILK	1/2-Gal.	53c
BACON	1-lb. Pak	69c		BANANAS	lb.	12c
GREEN BEANS	2 Cans	39c		LETTUCE	Head	19c
PEAS	2 For	39c		CARROTS	Cello Bag	10c
CORN	2 For	49c		POTATOES	10 lbs.	59c

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE he does it on purpose? France's Jean Michel Jamin, member of a crack European team, shows what waterskiing acrobatics is all about at a challenge meet in England.

Step-Mother of Residents Died In Ballinger

Mrs. Lula Briley, 67, of Ballinger, died December 25 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital. She was the step-mother of Homer Briley Jr. and W. J. Briley, and Mrs. Wynona White, all of Winters.

Funeral services were held in Allen Davis Chapel, with the Rev. Piez Todd, pastor of First United Methodist Church, with

burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger.

She was born Oct. 19, 1903, in Victoria, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brister. She came with her parents to Runnels County in 1918.

Survivors include a son, M. A. Walker of Mineral Wells; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Virden of Ballinger; three stepsons, W. C. Briley of San Angelo, Homer Briley Jr. and W. J. Briley, both of Winters; three step-daughters, Mrs. Lyle Winter of Ballinger, Mrs. Wynona White of Winters, and Mrs. Ellen Minzenmayer of San Angelo; two sisters, Mr. L. V. Smith and Mrs. L. D. Boatright, both of San Marcos; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
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Carry your wintertime comfort with you!

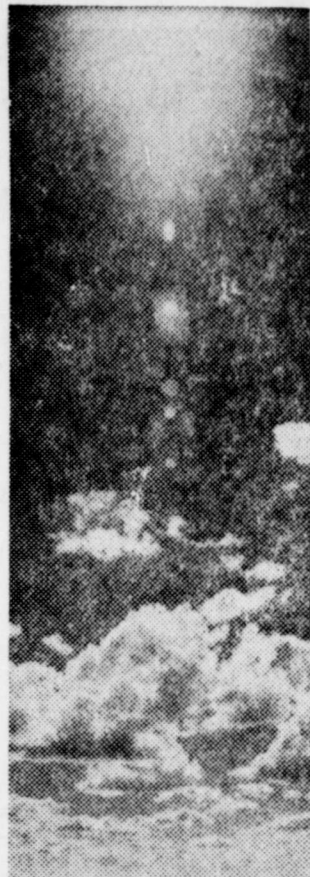


Never be caught cold! Take a portable electric room heater for your comfort when you travel in wintertime, especially if there are children along. It'll save many a sniffle, and lots of cold feet!

See your electric appliance dealer or WTU. They have portable electric room heaters in many sizes and prices. You'll find the one you want!



West Texas Utilities Company
an investor owned company



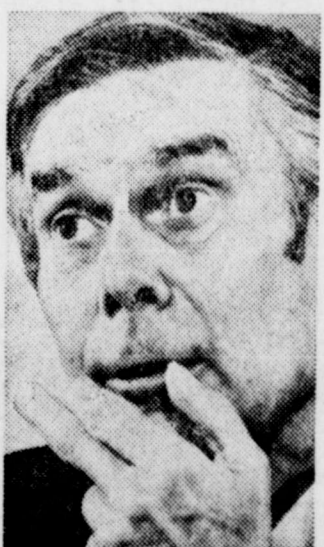
DESERT SUN beats down on a lone horse wandering through a desolate part of the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. An old Navajo legend says this area is where spirits roam.



F. LEE BAILEY, famous attorney, received criticism from weary air travelers when he called for a nationwide walkout of air traffic controllers. He is executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, many of whose members reported in "sick" during the busy Easter weekend.



CONFINEMENT in her room for 13 years made Susan Wiley deformed and mentally retarded, wearing diapers and unable to talk. The Los Angeles girl may be able to become a normal teen-ager with two years of corrective therapy. Her parents were arrested on suspicion of child abuse.



NATIONAL RIFLE Association's new executive vice-president is Maxwell E. Rich of Centerville, Utah, who has spent more than 30 years in the Utah National Guard. Rich, 57, becomes the association's highest-ranking full-time officer.

FAMILY LAWYER

GOOD (BUT FOOLISH) SAMARITAN

Farmer Green was standing near a highway crossing when he saw a car run a red light, bounce off a truck, and land in the ditch. Green ran over. Finding the car on its side, with the driver trapped and injured, he managed to lift it upright.

Unhappily, he also managed to strain his own back. Later, after the first few doctor bills, the farmer decided to seek dam-

ages from the man he had saved.

"It was his original bad driving that led to my injury," Green reasoned in court.

"But he took his own chances in coming to my rescue," countered the motorist. "If the car was that heavy, he should have gone for help. I appreciate his effort, but I am not liable for his bad judgment."

Nevertheless, the court upheld the farmer's claim, because his injury was indeed a direct result of the motorist's negligence. As for any "bad judgment," the

court said a Good Samaritan could not be expected to show perfect prudence under the stress of an emergency.

Generally speaking, because of a Samaritan's good motives, his conduct is judged with extra tolerance. This is true even if there is no real emergency at all. Take this case:

A faulty freezer in a hotel kitchen began to leak fumes of ammonia. One of the waiters, fearing for the cook's safety, rushed to her aid. But in his haste, he suffered a painful fall. When he sought damages af-

terward for his injury, the hotel management pointed out that at no time had the cook been in any real danger. Yet the waiter won a judgement, because there had been at least enough appearance of danger "to excite a person of ordinary humanitarian instincts to take action."

Still, the law does draw a line when the Samaritan's action is not only risky but downright reckless. In another case, a woman was killed by a train when she tried to snatch her dog from in front of an oncoming express. Was the railroad legally liable

for her death? A court said no. The judge held that with danger so obvious, and with no human life at stake, she had taken a risk that could not reasonably be justified.

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

IN LINDLEY HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Ben Lindley were Mrs. Sue Benton and children of Odessa.

Piggly Wiggly promises penny pinchin' prices every time you shop!

300 VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS 5 Cans 79c
SKY WAY
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2-lb. Jar 89c

PENNY PINCHER
GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5 lb. Sack 53c

GALA PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 35c
2 1/2 SHURFINE PEACHES 3 Cans 89c

PENNY PINCHER
FOLGERS
COFFEE
1 lb. Can 89c

BANQUET Fruit PIES Each 35c
BANQUET MEXICAN DINNERS Pkg. 37c
BANQUET ENCHILADA DINNERS Pkg. 37c
12-OZ. DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 3 Cans \$1.00

30c ONE COUPON PER FAMILY! 30c
SAVE 30c With This Coupon
When You Buy a 10-oz. Jar Instant
Maxwell House Coffee
At Winters Piggly Wiggly
10-oz. Jar Only \$1.59
With Coupon
OFFER EXPIRES 1-9-71

AURORA Toilet Tissue
2 Roll Pkg. 27c

PUREX Bleach
1/2 GALLON 33c



NO. 2 SIZE WOLF CHILI Can 67c

HUNT'S CATSUP 26-oz. Bottle 39c

SHURFRESH CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 25c

BAMA GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. Jar 33c

best MEATS in town
at Piggly Wiggly

TENDER LEAN Pork Chops lb. 49c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

LEAN Pork Roast lb. 49c

PORK LIVER lb. 19c

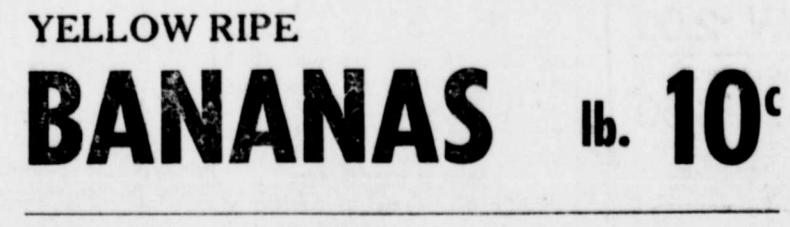
AFFILIATED BACON lb. 63c

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK 1/2-Gallon 39c

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS lb. 10c

RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 23c

FRESH CORN 3 Ears 25c
LETTUCE BIG KRISP, HEAD 17c



BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

The Huge Potential For Cartridge Video

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 7, 1971. What could prove to be the most important development in entertainment since the advent of color television will begin to emerge in 1971. Several manufacturers—both here and abroad—will introduce video players—recorder units utilizing cassettes or cartridges. Professional, prerecorded films will be available, initially, in most cases, to educational, institutional, and selling aids. These devices will allow information to be played through any standard television receiver. Because of the relatively high cost, however, full-blown introduction to the public will not follow until 1972 or 1973. At least a dozen companies, in addition to the three major contenders (CBS, RCA, and Sony) have built models or prototypes.

Types Of Video Players And The Contenders

Three principal systems have been developed which employ different materials in the playback device. These are: (1) magnetic tape encapsulated in a cassette; (2) electronically recorded film in a cartridge; and (3) transparent vinyl tape on which images have been laser-beamed. Currently, many of the companies involved with video players are working with the major television manufacturers, on a licensing basis, to produce and market either the recorder, the player, the camera, or the cartridges and cassettes. Besides CBS, RCA and Sony, such well-known companies as Ampex and Avco, and the lesser-known North American Philips, are readying systems for entry in 1971 and 1972.

Current Problems—Price And Cassette Standardization

Since the mid-1960's videotape camera-player equipment has been available, but at a price out of reach of the public. It took until 1970 before the price dropped by half—to the \$750-\$900 range. Even so, a mass market is not in prospect this year, especially in view of the cost of the cassettes—around \$25 to \$30 each. Manufacturers are optimistic, however, that both the player and the cassettes will be more popularly priced within the next few years. Because there are so many types of systems, no standard cassette—cartridge prevalent, but the producers are working toward agreement on interchangeable or compatible

Market Size And Applications

While conservative forecasts place the market for video recorders—players at \$1 billion by 1980, more optimistic projections indicate a potential of around \$3 billion if cassettes and cartridges are included. Applications abound for this new communications medium. Among possibilities are tapes for the homeowner, the boatowner, the gardener, the sportsman. Educational possibilities include sewing and cooking lessons, manufacturers' instructions for the use and maintenance of large and complicated appliances, as well as more formal home study courses by educational institutions. And for cable TV it will be an additional source of program material to beam to subscribers. Finally, and hopefully, good motion pictures will conceivably be recorded for home viewing.

Investment Medium

The Research Staff of Babson's Reports has selected two companies, both pioneers in respective fields, for the long-term appreciation-minded investor seeking representation in the cartridge video future. We favor Ampex Corporation, with its well-established record in the video industry, for those looking for a company primarily in the tape and communications field. Ampex plans to participate fully in the cartridge (and cassette) video industry. Its outlook is enhanced by the absence of last year's heavy engineering and start-up costs. For those more risk-oriented, we suggest the diversified North American Philips Corp., a company with extensive international affiliations, enjoying the backup of one of the largest and best research complexes in Europe. The common stocks of both Ampex and North American Philips are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prospects For Glass Container Industry

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—From the sharp reversals suffered this year by glass container stocks, it might be concluded that the industry's sales and earnings outlook is discouraging indeed. The truth is, however, that despite a sluggish profits picture this year, 1971 sales and earnings for the industry's big three—Anchor Hocking, Owens-Illinois, and Brockway—are likely to set new records. Combination of a slowing economy, rising costs of

operations, and trucking strikes has a good-sized bite out of 1970 profits, but a new round of price increases and a somewhat more optimistic business atmosphere should help bring about next year's anticipated improvement.

Rivalry From Plastic

In addition to anxiety over labor differences—now largely settled—glass container issues have been under pressure from the conviction that plastic containers are on the way toward making glass containers obsolete. This view gained weight when two of the soft drink giants, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, test-marketed their beverages packaged in plastic bottles. Consumer reaction in the test cities appears to have been generally favorable, and some plastic industry people look for volume output of plastic bottles in three to five years.

A big advantage of plastic over glass for container material is its lightness, which means substantial freight savings. The current high cost of turning out plastic bottles, however, makes the three-to-five-year projection a tenuous one at best. Also, plastic containers have a tougher time meeting the regulations of Food and Drug Administration regarding absorption of toxic components into the product than does glass. In any event, it will be a few years at least before competition from plastic containers materially affects profits growth of the makers of glass bottles.

Ban On One-Way Bottles

Perhaps a more immediate threat to the glass container industry lies in the mounting sentiment for a nationwide ban on one-way cans and glass bottles for beer and soft drinks. In recent drastic anti-litter moves, lawmakers in Bowie, Maryland and Richland County, Wisconsin passed legislation prohibiting local sale of beverages in glass, metal, or plastic one-way containers. A major factor in the growth of the glass container industry in recent years has been strong consumer demand for non-returnable beverage bottles. A nationwide ban on one-way containers could put a real crimp in the glass industry's growth.

It is, of course, still questionable whether this type of legislation will become widespread. As of now, chances favor a somewhat more moderate course—perhaps a tax or surcharge on the one-way container rather than a universal ban. One approach to the litter problem could be recycling of used bottles and jars; but real near-term progress in this process is unlikely.

What Lies Ahead

Assuming that one-way glass bottles are not prohibited by Congress and that the technical and cost problems of plastic bottles are not immediately overcome, the glass container industry should show better growth in the period ahead than it has in the past. Aided by increased consumer demand for such convenience features as non-returnables with easy-open tops, the industry should grow at an annual rate of about 6 percent, up from a 4.9 average from 1963 to 1968. In the opinion of the Research Staff of Babson's Reports, current prices of the common stock of leading manufacturers of glass containers adequately discount the negative factors. Thus, we recommend that investors hold Anchor Hocking and Owens-Illinois. While Brockway Glass is not at this time among the issues our researchers regularly supervise, the common stock of this company also appears to be well worth holding.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—The U.S. Government withdrew from the silver market on November 10, 1970, after 194 years of buying, selling, and using the precious metal. In recent years the government has been an important supplier of silver. Since industrial consumption far exceeds mine production, there is a production-consumption deficit of silver (in 1969 the U.S. deficit amounted to some 107 million ounces). This has been filled primarily by the weekly sales of silver through the General Services Administration. With this important source now eliminated, it is obvious that requirements must be filled elsewhere.

AMPLE SUPPLIES

While it is generally expected that the price of silver will move upward over the longer term, there is considerable difference of opinion as to how far the advance will carry. In view of the production-consumption deficit and the elimination of the weekly Treasury sales it would appear that the price is poised to move dramatically higher. One line of opinion, however, feels that a significant price increase is not imminent. Proponents of the latter theory point to the large supplies of above-ground silver which exist in warehouses and vaults, in the form of artistic and ornamental items, religious objects, coins, etc. Some think this supply will be sufficient to prevent any important hike in the price of sil-



MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP, long-haired youths, many of whom are foreign visitors, clean square in Amsterdam, to show appreciation for Dutch hospitality.

ver in the near future.

AT WHAT PRICE?

While there is no easy answer to the question of how much of this supply will become available to the free market and at what price, the Research Department of Babson's Reports believes that silver prices will probably have to go considerably higher over the intermediate term before large quantities of the hidden hoards are attracted to the market. First, a significant volume of above-ground silver may not be available even at substantially higher prices. For example, many religious objects and artistic items will be held regardless of the market price of the precious metal.

Second, we feel that a certain amount of silver—like gold—is being used as a store of value and will continue to be retained as long as paper currencies lose their worth. Finally, it is doubtful that holders of the total that could be obtainable will be quick to bring it to market in any sizable quantity now that Treasury sales have ceased—a development many silver holders have long awaited. Rather, we expect that once prices start to move upward supplies will be withheld pending still higher quotes.

IN BURTON HOME

All the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton were in their parents' home for the holidays.

IN HOGAN HOME

The six children and families of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan were visitors over the holidays in the home of their parents.

VISITS IN SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Lora Coupland spent several days during the Christmas holidays in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Neil Scott and family of San Angelo.

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



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Except for two brief recesses the Congress has been in continuous session since January 19, 1970.

A session of Congress is seven months after convening on January 3rd. The convening date is a constitutional requirement. The seven months duration is a hope and a futile one at that. It has been many years since adjournment has come on time.

We have grown to accept this situation since it is obvious that the myriad of legislation now handled by Congress cannot be disposed of by September. What makes it obvious is because Congress has taken upon itself to perform functions for which it was never designed or intended under the Constitution. Over the years Congress has assumed jurisdiction over about every facet of American daily life. As a result, mere volume of drafting bills, committee hearings and debate, is enough to create a legislative logjam.

This, however, is not the most serious aspect of this development. More serious is the fact that Members of Congress are called upon to be experts in a wide range of highly technical subjects. None are.

Health care insurance, space exploration, the many-headed school programs, environmental control, housing, foreign affairs, labor legislation, settling strikes, transportation, military preparedness, dealing with highly technical and complex tax matter and appropriations—to name just a few—are all subjects and issues deserving a special knowledge of each.

Legislation in each of these fields and many more, often has hidden and unsuspected consequences when put into effect.

The committee system of the Congress provides special study, with specialized staff assistance for legislation on these subjects. The system works in matters of common concern—national defense, foreign relations, interna-

tional trade, monetary policy, etc. It is less so when involved in matters of more local concern—with different effect in different parts of the country. A Senator or a Congressman would have to be a sociologist, a scientist, an economist, a constitutional lawyer—yes, even a prophet—to always be sure of how certain legislation will effect the Nation, his State and the people he represents.

Then too, after laws are enacted there is much to be done. The Congressman must act as the go-between for his constituents and the sprawling bureaucracy which the Congress has created. In many instances it is to try to see that the individual is not unduly imposed upon, cheated in some way or ignored in others. Many people and communities need help in securing benefits provided under law or in finding the proper agency to deal with their particular problem.

Marathon sessions of the Congress often, if not always, end with highly important proposals still pending. The opposite would seem the case but not so. A definite and binding date

for adjournment would not only speed the legislative processes but should result in greater responsibility. Beyond such a date a special called session would be required to consider specific measures and, limited to those matters specified.

Our State of Texas has such a system and it is better than the U. S. Congress.

Such an arrangement would give greater opportunity for Members of Congress to spend more time back home learning the thinking of the people they represent and vice versa. A Congress isolated in Washington may lose the touch with "back home" which is fundamental to representative government.

It seems that as long as the Congress is in session there are new proposals by the White House, the various Agencies and Departments and Members of the House and Senate, to create new programs of some sort or other. Every action taken invariably increases the Government's bureaucracy, with its attendant increased cost.

HOME ON LEAVE

Pvt. Donald Gene Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watts of Winters, has been spending a leave in the home of his parents. Pvt. Watts is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NORMAN The Insurance MAN

1971. You've changed. We've changed.

Change. That's what it's all about this year. And that's what we mean by putting you first.

These are uneasy times. There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About the economy. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.

For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.

We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.

Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value.

At Chevrolet, we understand. You want meaningful change. And our aim is to give that to you, as you'll see in the 1971 Chevrolets.

Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.

Bigness in itself is nothing. But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.

You've got a smoother ride. The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.

So we changed the body structure for 1971, too. We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.

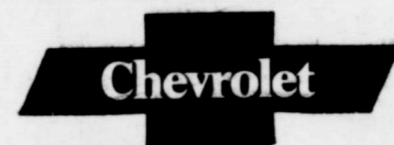
Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.

Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.

What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.

In our little Vega, everything ticks. It's not just another little car. You didn't want that. It's one little car that does everything well.



See what we mean by putting you first? Now at your Chevrolet dealers.



BUY YOUR NEXT **Watch**
from your JEWELER!

BAHLMAN JEWELERS
106 South Main Phone 754-4057

special get-acquainted prices!

**BEAUTY
ESSENTIALS**
by DOROTHY GRAY

Salon Cold Cream
Dry Skin Cleanser

6 oz. sizes (Reg. \$3.00)
NOW \$2.00

12 oz. sizes (Reg. \$5.50)
NOW \$3.50

Wonderful savings on the Skin Care favorites women rely on to keep their complexions clean, clear and smooth

SALON COLD CREAM
A fluffy-light deep cleansing cream that soaks up clogging grime and make-up. Whisks away easily. Gentle to sensitive skin, effective for eye make-up, too.

DRY SKIN CLEANSER
An emollient cleanser that liquefies to cleanse away every trace of dirt and make-up. Gentle, softening, thorough.

Select the Cleanser best suited to your skin type — at special savings now.

SMITH DRUG CO.



MRS. STANLEY MATTHEW GRACZYK

Virginia Anne Merck and Stanley Matthew Graczyk Married In Austin

Virginia Anne (Jan) Merck became the bride of Stanley Matthew Graczyk in rites read Saturday, January 2, at 1 p. m., in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck of Winters. Mr. Graczyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Graczyk of Three Lakes, Wisc.

The Rev. Edward Dokupil officiated. Mrs. Frances Doetsch, organist, played theme from Romeo and Juliet and Camelot. Baskets of gladioli and greenery decorated the church.

Mrs. Vernon L. Smith of Midland was her sister's honor attendant. Best man was Richard G. Wood.

Michael L. Johnson and Lt. Ralph Swank seated guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza sheath gown with a pearl-embroidered chantilly lace redingote front. The cage coat, trimmed with jeweled lace, extended to form a chapel train.

She wore a shoulder length veil of illusion which fell from

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

Reports reaching social security administration officials indicate many disabled social security claimants are surprised when contacted by a representative of the vocational rehabilitation program, J. M. Talbot, social security manager, said today.

All persons applying for social security disability benefits are considered for rehabilitation services, Mr. Talbot said, adding that this referral is a part of Congress' plan to provide federal assistance to workers whose earnings have been cut off by disability.

Figures released by the Social Security Administration show that 36,000 claimants were contacted by vocational rehabilitation in 1969. Of this total, about one-third are "rehabilitated," or return to productive jobs in the national economy.

The state vocational rehabilitation office provides counseling, training, and other services the disabled person may need to get back to work. For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. The telephone number is 949-4608.

The couple will live in Denver at 640 Miller Court, Apt. 201.

A reception followed in the Parish Hall which was beautifully decorated in keeping with the bride's chosen colors, pink and burgandy. Both tables were laid with satin with silver appointments. Nearby was a fountain flowing with champagne.

Mrs. Richard Wood of Austin cut the bride's cake. Mrs. Ralph Swank served at the groom's table. After the cakes were cut hors-d'oeuvres were served to the guests.

Approximately forty guests registered. The register was presided over by Miss Theresa Shaw of Austin.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Midland; Mrs. E. W. Compton; Mrs. L. B. Merck; Mr. and Mrs. Don Banister of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. M. Graczyk and son, Tony, of Three Lakes, Wisconsin; and Gail Graczyk of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith of Austin.



MR. AND MRS. RUBE WHITLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley Honored At Open House On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley were honored at an open house Sunday, December 27, at their home in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the celebration were their children, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitley of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whitley of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer of Winters.

Included in the house party were grandchildren of the couple, Lesli and Lisa Bishop, Maurine Whitley and Brady Bredemeyer.

The table was laid with white lace over gold, with gold appointments. A three-tiered cake, inscribed with a gold "50th Anniversary" on top, and decorated with wedding bells, shoes and clasped hands, centered the serving table. Gold mums were used also as a table centerpiece, and mums and daisies were used throughout the party rooms.

Gold punch was served from a crystal service.

Grandchildren alternated at the register table, which was decorated with gold mums in an amber vase.

Approximately 150 attended. Mr. Whitley was born Oct. 15, 1900 in Milam County, Mrs. Whitley, the former Martha Elizabeth Martin, was born Dec. 31, 1898, in Red River County.

The Whitleys attended Herring School together. They were married Dec. 26, 1920, at Talpa. They have lived in Runnels County all their married life.



SINGAPORE'S waterfront will take on a new look on completion of a \$24 million building complex including a 28-floor office tower. Seen here is a model of the 390-foot building scheduled to open by the end of 1973.

IN THARP HOME

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp during the holidays were their children, Stella Merrifield and her two grandsons, Bryan and Tony Osborne, all of Nashville City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roe of Haysville, Kans.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

About fifty out-of-county friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Bates last week.

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Father of Local Man Died In Angelo Hospital

Ross M. Black Sr., 70, a longtime Ballinger merchant, and father of James H. Black of Winters, died December 26 in a San Angelo hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held in the Ballinger First Christian Church, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger. Officiating were the Rev. Sid Stevenson, a former pastor, and the Rev. J. L. Scott, pastor of the church.

Mr. Black was born March 3, 1900, at Belton, and moved to Ballinger in 1907 with his pa-

rents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Black.

He married Lola A. Allison, Nov. 16, 1919, at Ballinger.

For many years he was associated with his sons, Ross Black Jr. and Doug Black, in the operation of Black's, in Ballinger.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, and the Ballinger Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Douglas A. Black, Ross Black Jr., Gerald Black and Bobby Black, all of Ballinger; and James H. Black of Winters; two brothers, Gerald Black of San Angelo and Carl Black of Cleburne; and 11 grandchildren.

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

OK USED CARS

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

1-1964 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

1-1965 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE
POWER AND AIR CONDITIONER

1-1965 BEL AIR 4-DOOR
AIR CONDITIONED

PICKUPS

1-1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP
LONG WHEELBASE

1-1960 LONG WHEELBASE, 4-sp.

1-1963 FORD V-8, 1/2-Ton

WADDELL Chevrolet Co.

Winters, Texas Phone 754-5310

Winn's JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

<p>LADIES NYLON SATIN BRIEFS and BIKINIS Assorted colors Sizes: 5, 6 and 7 37¢</p>	<p>ALUMINUM COOKWARE 7-cup percolator 4 quart covered sauce pot 3 piece range set 3 piece saucepan set 2 quart whistling teakettle 14" x 10" x 2" roast pan 99¢ each</p>	<p>KITCHEN PLASTICS laundry basket dish pan 11 quart pail rectangular waste basket Choice of colors: antique gold avocado poppy cinnamon 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>CHINA CUP and SAUCER Choice of patterns 57¢</p>	<p>METAL ALL PURPOSE PHOTO FRAMES 8" x 10" Four finishes: walnut, fruitwood, maple, sandalwood. 44¢</p>	<p>PIECE GOODS Fresh spring and summer solids and prints in fashion right cottons and blended fabrics. 39¢ a yard</p>
<p>FLORAL BED PILLOWS Foam-filled 18" x 25" size 88¢</p>	<p>REGULATION PLASTIC-COATED PLAYING CARDS 23¢</p>	<p>GIANT LIFE-LIKE ROSE 27¢</p>	<p>HAIR BRUSHES Assorted styles and colors. Plastic, with nylon bristles. 37¢</p>	<p>60-INCH POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT PIECE GOODS \$3.98 a yard FULL BOLTS</p>	<p>PANTY HOSE Sheer Stretch 100% Nylon First Quality 59¢</p>
<p>FAMOUS WHITMAN COLORING BOOKS Contain many favorite children's stories and characters 2 for 29¢</p>	<p>COSTUME JEWELRY Choose from necklaces, earrings, pins and brooches. 13¢ each</p>	<p>Boys' Stretch Sox Asst. Colors Sizes 6 - 11 3 Pairs \$1.00</p>	<p>WINTER COMFORTER 68" x 83" Finished Size \$7.99 Value CLOSE OUT \$3.98</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE! ALL FALL FLOWER BULBS PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	

VARITY STORES

County Agent's Column

By C. T. PARKER
Runnels Agricultural Agent

WOODY PLANT DAMAGE FROM SOME WEED KILLERS

Each year we see more evidence of damage to landscape plants from the mixed-use of "weed killers." It is interesting to note that other states are having the same problem. A recent issue of the Maryland Nurseryman's News had the following report on this problem:

"Silves, 2, 4-D, and Dicamba injury is becoming more of a problem each year. At a recent plant clinic held in Cockeysville, Maryland, 35 homeowners out of approximately 100 who attended brought plant samples showing definite symptoms of Silves, 2, 4-D, or Dicamba type injury. The symptoms appear as twisting and gnarling of the new growth, cupping and marginal leaf roll of the older and more mature leaves, paralleling of the leaf veins, and skeletonizing of heavy lobed leaves such as those of maples.

"This problem has become more serious since the development of weed and feed fertilizer mixed for lawns and the ease of availability of most of the materials. The problem is further complicated by the fact that there isn't sufficient warning or use limitations on the packages or containers prepared by the manufacturers. In addition to this, poor calibration of applying equipment combined with improper methods of application by the homeowners or maintenance personnel are also responsible for this sudden increase in weed killer injury. The heavy and frequent rains that we have had this spring have also been a factor in the early development of these symptoms.

"Once a plant has been affected with these chemicals, nothing can be done to alleviate the situation. Most trees and vigorous shrubs will outgrow these symptoms the following year. However, if there should be a drought this summer, water the affected plants thoroughly each week. In the future, avoid using these materials within the drip line of most shrubs and within 10 to 20 feet of the drip line of established trees."

WOODY ORNAMENTALS

Now is the time to select that tree, shrub or vine you need to complete your landscape plan. In the northern portion of the state it would be best to delay planting for a month or so. Correct planting procedures are essential for rapid establishment and good growth. Most plant failures can be attributed to poor planting practices.

Whether using bare-root or balled-and-burlapped plants the first step is preparation of the planting hole. Too often we place a ten-dollar plant in a two-bit hole when actually it is to your advantage to prepare the best foundation possible for the plant.

If your plant is bare-root, the hole should be large enough to allow the root system to spread out naturally. The hole should be deep enough so the plant will be at the same depth it was previously growing in the nursery area. If the soil is extremely heavy or poorly drained it may be advantageous to plant slightly higher than it was previously.

In setting out a balled-and-burlapped plant or a container grown plant, dig the hole with

at least 1 1/2 times greater diameter than the soil ball around the roots. Thus a plant with a 2-foot ball of soil should be placed in a 3-foot hole. Again, the plant should be set at about the same depth as it was in the nursery.

After setting the tree or shrub in the hole, back fill with a mixture of two-thirds good soil and one-third peat moss, then water thoroughly. It is often a good idea to build a berm or circular ridge of soil just outside the edge of the hole to form a saucer for ease of water the first year. As soon as the plant is well established the berm can be removed to facilitate lawn maintenance.

Fertilizer is seldom needed the first year on newly planted trees or shrubs. Once the plant is established in its new location, fertilizer can be beneficial in encouraging rapid, healthy growth.

CARE OF NEW TREES

The following information came from the Ohio Turfgrass Foundation Newsletter: "The growth of small caliper trees planted into established turf can be reduced by the competition between grass and tree roots for water and nutrition. Where the grass is established, the roots of newly planted trees may be restricted as the result of growing into a soil with well developed grass roots. This is especially true of trees which produce a shallow root system.

"Research in California, Iowa and Florida has shown that root competition and subsequent reduced tree growth can be overcome by mulching or removing the grass around the tree. Mulching or removing grass from an area 3 feet to 10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size, will result in increasing tree growth and establishment.

"Roots of grasses do not live as long as tree roots. New grass roots continually replace old roots. The tree roots, however, continue to grow in length and diameter, slowly invading the grass root area. After several years, roots of newly planted trees become more established, replacing many of the grass roots in the soil area around the tree.

"Competition continues between the tree and grass roots for water and nutrient elements but the turf grows with a reduced root system. The turf then becomes less resistant to traffic, dryness and pests. Over a period of several years, the tree eventually wins out.

"The development of grass can be enhanced by extra fertilizer. Many tree roots are in the upper 6 to 12 inches of soil. For this reason, additional fertilizer applied around the tree will stimulate growth of the tree as well as that of the grass.

"Research in several states shows that 30 to 50 percent more nitrogen fertilizer should be used where tree roots are strongly competing with the turf than is needed on open grassy areas. The area receiving extra fertilizer should be at least 1 1/2 times the distance from the trunk to the outer branches. This is the approximate area in

IN COLLINSWORTH HOME

Holiday visitors in the E. C. Collinsworth home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, Greenville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruzinsky and son of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Collinsworth of Riesel; Mrs. Jimmy Lea and daughter, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and sons of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thompson of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNatt of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Collinsworth of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall of Wichita Falls; Mrs. David Howard and children of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Waggoner and sons of Odessa.

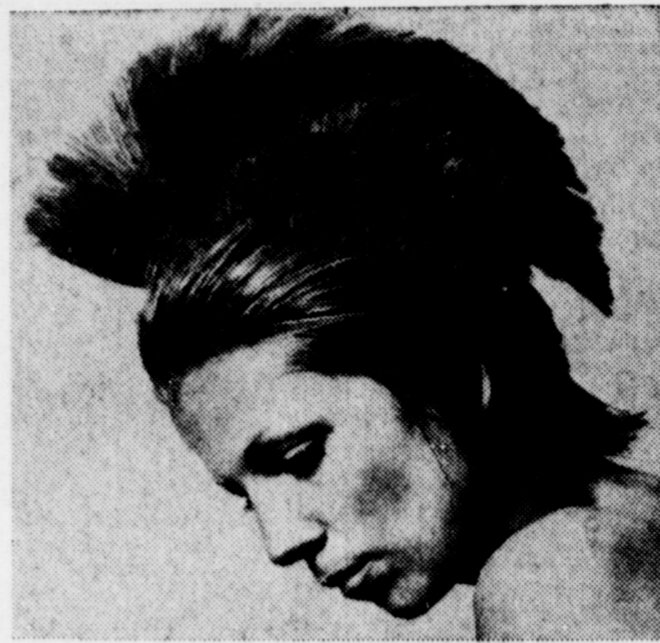
IN BATES HOME

Holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ida Bates were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and children of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carey and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Carey, all of Brownwood, Mrs. Frank Hollis of Abilene, Mrs. Olin McGregor of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stuart of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redwine, Colorado City.

Read the Classified Columns

TO ANNAPOLIS

Charles Baker of Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker of Winters, recently visited with his son, Midshipsman Joe Baker, at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. While there he attended a football game.



"CENTURION" hairdo was, in a sense, one of the "top" pieces of fashion news at a recent Paris showing of the Pierre Cardin fall-winter collection.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 8
Friday, January 8, 1971

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HURRY UP - IT'S TIME

A new year. Time for your annual medical checkup. Now. But for too many Americans getting that checkup is no simple matter. There are just not enough doctors, for one thing. The Nixon Administration has warned that we are on the verge of a "massive crisis" in health care.

Every major city has its statistics about the ghetto in which the ratio is one doctor to a population of 20,000 or 30,000. Many poor rural areas are just as bad off.

A recent survey of 1,500 cities and towns in the Midwest showed that 1,000 of them had no doctor at all; and 200 of these places had only one doctor. There are only 203,000 physicians treating patients; and there are more than 200 million Americans. That figures out to one doctor for every 1,000 people. Theoretically.

More and more Americans have come to insist that health care is a right due every citizen. And they demand that right be met. Revamping the delivery of health care—so that everyone who needs it gets it—is a burning public issue.

Having a doctor and getting an annual medical checkup is an important part of that right. It can help prevent the development of disease—such as tuberculosis and other lung infections—before they really get started. Taking pills called isoniazid, for example, can stop tuberculosis infections from blossoming into active disease.

To get an annual medical checkup, see your doctor. To find out more about infections and diseases of the lungs, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. Health care is your right.

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