

## HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

The TB testing program last Friday and this week was some kind of success! Past health programs conducted here always have drawn good response, and even with only a small percentage of the population taking part, have been termed successful. But to have more than 2223 people show up for TB skin tests in one afternoon, and then most of them returning for the readings . . . well, that has to be some kind of record. That is almost the total population of Winters! Of course, many of the persons taking the test do not live in Winters, proper—they came from all parts of North Runnels county. But after all, the total population of the entire county is only 12,108.

Those people who pushed the project must be commended for their work, too. And work it was—because there were hundreds of things to do, making arrangements and then coordinating efforts. Then there were the volunteers who offered their services to help in the project. They worked long hard hours—and kept coming back for more. At first there was thought toward compiling a list of those who worked so hard for this project, to let everyone know who they were—but after a few names, it became apparent that it would be an endless job, because most everyone had a hand in it. Everybody wanted to get in the act. Someone said it was a sort of "Community Unity" which put the program over.

Dog poisoning has reached almost epidemic proportions in Winters, according to reports received within the past few days.

According to one source, eight dogs were poisoned in one day last week in the southeast section of Winters. Also, at least nine cats have been poisoned in that section. Other sections of town have reported what could be termed mass poisoning of dogs within the past few weeks.

To many non-owners, and even to many who do own dogs, this may not be alarming. After all, it can be reasoned, there are "enough dogs to go around" in Winters, many of them apparently strays without owners. So a depletion of the dog and cat population hereabouts cannot be too serious. It would help matters, it can be explained. Single dogs, pairs, and dogs running in packs, can be uncontrollable nuisances, and do a lot of damage. Many people who have gardens and flowers are kept busy chasing dogs off their property. Too, dogs can be dangerous, especially in packs, to children and adults alike. And strays, with no means of disease control, present an even greater problem. So it could be reasoned that dog poisoning is a service to the community. (We're not talking, in this instance, about the destruction dogs can make on a flock of sheep, in the country. This is an entirely different matter).

However, the problem goes much further than that. There is room for some type of control, admittedly, and something should be done, but indiscriminate poisoning—in town—is not the answer; in fact, it is a dangerous reaction. No one knows when a little child may get hold of some of the poison—it has happened . . . It would be a terrible thing on ones conscience to know that poison put out for the purpose of destroying a dog ended up killing a child! And one never knows what an animal, in agony from some sort of poison, might do.

There are some answers to the problem, even in this size city—it just takes some study of the problem to come up with the solution.

## TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
High	Low	
50	20	Wed., Feb. 3
82	38	Thurs., Feb. 4
55	25	Fri., Feb. 5
57	29	Sat., Feb. 6
61	34	Sun., Feb. 7
70	36	Mon., Feb. 8
71	34	Tues., Feb. 9

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR  
High: 76, Tuesday, March 3, 1970.  
Low: 36, Sunday, March 8, 1970.

## Lions Club Ladies Night Banquet Next Tuesday



GEORGE BRAZELL  
... To Speak here

## Style Show Monday At Civic Center

The annual style show sponsored by the Blizzard Band Boosters will be held Monday evening, March 15, beginning at 7:30 in the Winters Community Center.

Theme of this year's show is "Fun and Fashions on the Go."

Proceeds from the show will be used to purchase instruments and for other activities of the Winters High School band.

Fashions will be provided by Heidenheimer's and The Fashion Shop, with local models.

Models for Heidenheimer's will be Mrs. J. N. Clark, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. Pat Wood, Mrs. Danny Killough, Mrs. David Smith, Miss Jan Robinson, Miss Tresia Sharpes, Miss Lynann Hill, Miss Jerri Baker, Miss Leighann Hall, and Mike Davis, is.

Models for The Fashion Shop will be Miss Denise Williams, Miss Tandy Medford, Miss Becky Brown, Miss Robin Sanders, Miss Becky Simpson, Mrs. Raymond Burns, Mrs. Emma Marks, Mrs. Ronald Presley, and Mrs. LaDell Davis.

Door prizes will be presented, one for adults and one for students.

Admission to this year's style show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained from band students, or at the door.

## Heart Association Held Clinic During TB Testing Here

Taking advantage of the large crowds returning to the Winters Community Center to have TB skin tests readings, the Runnels County Heart Association held a "Hypertension Clinic" at the Center Monday afternoon.

More than 400 persons were checked for blood pressure and the like during the clinic.

The local clinic was organized by Mrs. Joe Stevens, secretary of the Heart Association. Working at the clinic were Mrs. Leona Jacob, Mrs. E. E. Vaughan, L.V.N., Mrs. Delores Parks, L.V.N.; Mrs. R. C. Thomas, R.N.; Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Griff Brown, Mrs. Woodrow Watts, and Mrs. Ted Meyer.

## Richard Simpson To Ft. Worth For DECA Conference

Richard Simpson, senior in Winters High School, and president of the local DECA organization, attended the State Distributive Education Leadership Conference in Fort Worth Thursday through Saturday of last week.

Robert Statham, coordinator for the Distributive Education and Vocational-Industrial programs in the Winters school, accompanied Simpson to Fort Worth.

Simpson is the son of Mrs. Emmett Simpson of Winters. He is employed by Piggy Wiggly under the Distributive Education program.

## School Board Changes Tax Structure

Faced with a serious decline in property value within the Winters Independent School District, together with an ever-increasing cost in operation, the Board of Trustees of the school district has been forced to make changes in the basic tax structure, it was announced this week.

A steady decline in oil property value has been experienced during the past few years, it was noted, and has been the cause for the drop in overall valuation. In 1967, total valuation was \$18,162,065; this has dropped to \$15,307,840 for 1971, the board said.

The district has reached the legal tax rate, it was stated, and must make changes to meet the demand for operation expenses and debt retirement. This will be done by lowering the tax rate and increasing percentages of actual value.

Tax rate has been \$1.70 (\$1.50 for maintenance, 0.20 for debt retirement), on 48 percent of actual value, the school board said. The district has been operating at a several-thousand-dollar deficit this year.

Winters Independent School District has a low bonded indebtedness, compared with other school districts, it was pointed out. The district will be free of debt in two years.

## Hospital Board Studies First Building Plans

An architect employed by North Runnels Hospital District Monday night presented preliminary plans for a proposed hospital to members of the board of directors. These first plans showed only proposed basic structure.

The board will study the plans and meet with the architect at a later date to recommend changes or additions.

Three members of the board, whose terms of office expire in April, have filed for re-election. They are John W. Norman, chairman of the board; George R. Hill and E. F. Albro.

Election of board members will be held Saturday, April 3, with voting boxes at Winters and Wingate.

## One Record Broken—Brady First, Winters Second In Blizzard Relays Here Saturday

Athletes from Brady High School, chalking up 139 points, swept to first place, and Winters boys took second place with 63.3 points, in the annual Winters Blizzard Relays here Saturday.

One record was broken, as Joe Hudson of Goldthwaite went over the bar at an even 12 feet in the pole vault contest. Ricky Parris, now a standout vaulter for McMurry College, set an 11-foot record in 1968 while he was a student at Wylie High School. Hudson's record vault helped to push Goldthwaite to third place in overall points for the meet.

Roscoe was fourth place; Ballinger fifth; Coleman seventh; Rotan eighth; Anson ninth, and Comanche tenth.

### RELAY RESULTS

440 Relay: 1. Walton, Mayfield, Huffman, Menefield, Brady, 44.8; 2. Goldthwaite, 46.2; 3. Ballinger, 47.1; 4. Anson.

880 Dash: 1. Daniel Ansaldua, Roscoe, 2:09.0; 2. Hudson White, Winters, 2:10.7; 3. Ramiro Roman, Anson, 2:11.3; 4. Jamie Alcala, Coleman, 5. Paul McGettes, Comanche; 6. Harold Gruben, Rotan.

120 Hurdle: 1. Steve Rough of Ballinger, 15.2; 2. T. Penn, Brady, 15.5; 3. K. Penn, Brady, 15.6; 5. McCroon, Brady; 5. Donny Wood, Coleman; 6. Mike Mathis, Winters.

100 Dash: 1. Stevenson, Stamford, 9.8; 2. Mickey Early, Rotan, 10.0; 3. Medford, Stamford, 10.2; 4. Macke Lyles, Ballinger; 5. H. Huffman, Brady; 6. R. Mayfield, Brady.

440 Dash: 1. C. Partin, Brady, 53.2; 2. Hurst, Clyde 54.1; 3. D. Menefield, Brady, 54.2; 4. Joe Echols, Winters; 5. Charles DeJbert, Anson; 6. Johnny Slughter, Ballinger.

300 Int. Hurdles: 1. Mike Mathis, Winters, 42.1; 2. Monty Sides, Coleman, 43.8; 3. C. John

son, Ballinger; 4. Lonnie Orman, Roscoe; 5. Walter Hargrove, Rotan.

220 Dash: 1. Stevenson, Stamford, 23.5; 2. Jones, Brady, 23.8; 3. Mickey Early, Rotan, 24.0; 4. Bill Cork, Hamlin; 5. Macke Lyles, Ballinger; 6. Medford, Stamford.

1 Mile Relay: 1. Morris, Brady, 4:57.3; 2. Billy Ray Grant, Winters, 4:58.0; 3. Ray Ramos, Clyde, 4. Larry Ratliff, Roscoe; 5. Chris Slate, Coleman; 6. Vasquez, Stamford.

Shot Put: 1. Rayburn, Roscoe, 44.9 1-2; 2. Martin, Brady; 3. Joe Ivey, Winters, 44-1; 4. McDonald, Hamlin, 42-5 3-4; 5. Birdwell, Coleman; 6. Chisholm, Comanche.

Discus: 1. Elliot, Comanche, 136-7; 2. Rayburn, Roscoe; 3. Ivey, Winters, 126-6; 4. Goodman, Stamford; 5. Davis, Brady; 6. Soebes, Anson.

Pole Vault: 1. Hudson, Goldthwaite, 12-0; 2. Williams, Comanche; 4.5. J. Partin, Brady, T. Penn, Brady, Smith of Winters; 6. Sides, Coleman. (Record Old record 11-3 by Ricky Parris, Wylie, 1968.)

Broad Jump: 1. Jones, Brady, 19-3 1-2; 2. McLean, Goldthwaite; 3. Kendrick, Coleman; 4. Cork, Hamlin; 5. Ross, Clyde, 6. Early, Rotan.

High Jump: 1. Jones, Brady, 5-10; 2. Early, Rotan; 3. C. Partin, 4-5-6. Kendrick of Coleman, McLean of Goldthwaite, Sims of Winters.

Team Results: 1. Brady, 139; 2. Winters, 65.3; 3. Goldthwaite, 48.3; 4. Roscoe, 40; 5. Ballinger, 35; 6. Stamford, 32; 7. Coleman, 29.3; 8. Rotan, 26; 9. Anson, 25; 10. Comanche, 21 1/2. Clyde, 16; 12. Hamlin, 12; 13. Merkel, 0.



FIRST AID—Members of the Crow Patrol, Scout Troop 49, Winters, explain to judges Ron Briley and Jack Lee, their First Aid Techniques during the Troop's participating in the Tri-Rivers District, Concho Valley Council, First Aid Meet held in Ballinger Saturday, February 20. Troop 49 received an invitation to attend this meet from the Tri-Rivers District Health & Safety Committee. In addition to Briley and Lee, members of the Crow Patrol, left to right, are Mike Dry, Lewis Eubanks, Tye Rougas, Marvin Moore and a Jimmy Chapman as the victim.



FIRST AID — Robert Snell, Keith Cowlishaw, Sammy Cortez, Bobby Cortez, and "victim" Michael Henderson, all members of the Buffalo Patrol, Troop 49, Winters, demonstrate to Judge Odell Denton, some of the Tri-Rivers District, Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, First Aid Meet, held Saturday, February 20, in Ballinger. Note the use of magazines for splints. The Scouts were encouraged to use shoes, belts, socks, shirts, trousers, etc., for bandages, splints, instead of normal splints, bandages, and items normally carried by a troop or patrol while on hikes, camps, or other outings, since Scouts might be called upon to render First Aid when these items would not be available. Being able to use ingenuity in coping with the problems was stressed at the meeting.

## U. S. 83 Project—Utility Distribution Facilities Are Improved As Re-Location Proceeds

Utility distribution facilities—water, gas, electricity—are being improved in a good portion of Winters, due to the re-location of lines made necessary by the widening and rebuilding project on Main Street (US 83).

Water mains along Main Street, along with sewer lines, are being moved, and in most instances enlarged, according to information from the City Hall.

The City's electric distribution lines along Main Street also had to be re-located, and new and bigger-capacity lines are being installed. This enlargement will affect many other parts of Winters, it was pointed out. The City expected to have the electric line re-location completed with a few days, and the water lines shortly thereafter.

West Texas Utilities Co. also have been moving their lines, and it was expected they would complete their part of the project by March 15, or even before.

## Census Bureau Reports 19.4 Percent Drop In Population of Runnels County

Runnels County's official population in the 1970 census was 12,108, down 19.4 percent from the 1960 figure of 15,016, the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reports.

The official population of the state was 11,967,730, up 16.9 percent from the 1960 population count of 9,576,677.

The 1970 census counted 11,634 white persons in Runnels County, 96.1 percent of the total; 337 Negroes, and 137 persons of other races. In 1960, 97.3 percent of the population was white.

The census showed 807 children under 5 years; 3,941 in ages 5 through 17; 6,180 people 18 through 64; and 2,200 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 6,228 married people, 1,053 who were widowed, 206 divorced, and 1,852 never married.

Runnels County's 1970 population was classified as 58.7 percent urban, and 41.3 percent rural.

There were 4,263 households, with 12,019 persons, including 930 one-person households. In

addition 89 persons were living in group quarters.

5,097 HOUSING UNITS  
The 1970 census counted 5,097 housing units in Runnels County, 3,148 of them occupied by owners, 1,115 occupied by tenants, and 834 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use. The proportion occupied by owners in 1970 was 61.8 percent, compared with 58.8 percent in 1960.

Among year-round dwelling units there were 4,729 single family houses, 178 housing units in multi-unit buildings, and 33 mobile houses or trailers. The percentage of occupied units with more than one person per room was 9.2 compared with 15.2 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units, 3,895 had piped water, toilet, and bath, while 378 lacked some or all plumbing.

The median value of owner-occupied houses in Runnels County was \$7,000, compared with \$5,400 in 1960. Half were over and half below the median figures.

## Band Won Four Trophies In Brady

A caravan of about a hundred cars, loaded with boosters of the Winters High School band, Saturday night lined the side of the highway south of town, to welcome home and congratulate the Blizzard Band as the band returned from the annual Brady Band Festival.

Boosters had reason to be proud of the Blizzard Band: The Winters Class AA band walked away with four trophies from the 23rd annual Heart of Texas Band Festival, held Friday and Saturday at Brady.

## Win-Tex Cattle Feeders Yards Being Enlarged

Additional cattle feeding pens are already being built at the site of Win-Tex Cattle Feeders, Inc., operation northwest of Winters.

Mike Odom, manager of Win-Tex, said this week that pens to accommodate another 3,500 head of feeder cattle are being built, to bring total capacity to around 10,000 head.

The cattle feeding operation, one of the most modern in the state and one of the first to receive a stamp approval from the Texas Water Quality Board, was opened for the first feeder cattle just a few weeks ago. At that time, it was stated that additional pens probably would be built within the near future.

Six people are employed by Win-Tex, in the yards and in the office.

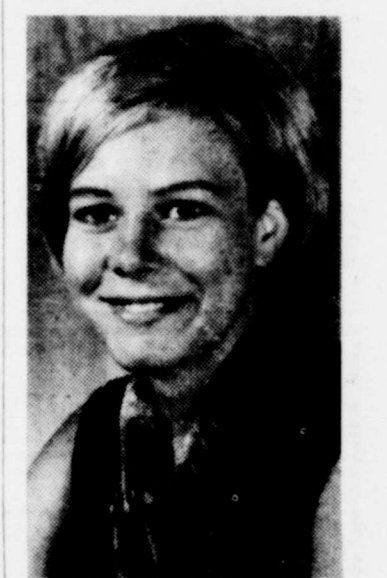
Odom said this week that there are approximately 5,000 head of feeder cattle in the company pens at this time. The first "cycle" of feeding will be completed within about 40 days, he said, when the first cattle to be moved into the yards are finished and sent to market.

In competition with Sanderson and Uvalde high schools Friday in the Brady High School auditorium, the Winters band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, took an award for the show band event, then took an award Saturday afternoon for best street parade performance. Then they took the sight reading event in their class, and also won the concert award.

Bands from Sanderson, Mason, Bangs, Cross Plains, Blanco, Albany, Santa Anna, Stephenville, Ballinger, Brownwood, Winters, Hamilton and Uvalde participated in the band festival.

Brady Junior High School and Brady High School Bands also performed but did not compete.

Members of visiting bands were guests in Brady homes Friday night. A large delegation of band boosters from Winters attended the band festival.



MISS LOIS HALFMANN

## Offen Girl Won State HD \$500 Cox Scholarship

Miss Lois Halfmann, 18 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Halfmann of Ballinger, has been named winner of the \$500 Bonnie Cox Scholarship awarded by the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

The announcement of winners was made by Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

The award is one of six given annually by the 34,000 member Texas Home Demonstration Association. Winners are selected on the basis of personal development, leadership, and accomplishments in 4-H projects and activities. A THDA judging committee made personal visits to each girl's home to determine the final ranking.

Miss Halfmann, a 9-year member of the Offen Girls 4-H Club, has completed 12 projects, ranging from foods and clothing to swine and electric.

"The greatest honor I have received during my 4-H career was being named Gold Star Girl for Runnels County," she said. Her other 4-H honors include winning first place 19 times in county and district competitions. She has also served as president of her local club and as chairman of the county council.

As a student at Ballinger High School, Miss Halfmann has been president of the FHA, received the State Home-Maker's Degree and was on the volleyball team. In 1970, she was District 22 VFW Queen and Rowena Lions Club queen.

"I could never have accomplished my goals and honors if there had not always been someone near to give me that extra boost to go forth," she said. "I owe so much to adult leaders, teachers, agents, businessmen and home demonstration clubs."

In nominating Miss Halfmann for the scholarship, District Home Demonstration Agent Vera Adams said, "Lois' story of 4-H development, growth and leadership is outstanding. She has willingly assumed many leadership roles for the club-members in the county and for district events."

Miss Halfmann plans to enter Texas Technological University as a home economics major this fall.

## Blizzard Band Says "Thanks"

The Blizzard Band wishes to express its sincere thanks to all the Winters people who backed us at Brady. We would especially like to extend our gratitude to the Winters Band Boosters for their sponsorship. Thanks also to F. R. Anderson and the A. N. Blackerby's, the Clifford Hills, and George Davis for driving buses and giving your support at the contests. And to the Rev. Harry Grantz for use of slides of India and the movie screen, and Alton O'Neal Jr. for running the projector and the Marshall Whartons for their slides. —Winters High School Band.

## School Board Accepts Teacher Resignations

Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District Tuesday night accepted resignations from three teachers.

Miss Marguerite Mathis, Mrs. Edwin Hart and Tommy Konczak submitted resignations, to be effective at the close of the current school year.

In other business, a drawing was held to determine the order that names of candidates for the school board will appear on the election ballot. —Candidates' names will appear on the ballot in the following order: For Place No. 1—Dennis C. Poe, Delbert Kruse, Dale Whitecotton. For Place No. 2—J. W. Bahlman. For Place No. 6—Billy Joe Colburn. For Runnels County School Trustee—W. T. Billups.

Absentee balloting for the school board election will begin March 21, and end March 30. Absentee voters may cast ballots at the school business office during the specified period, Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The school board adopted recommendations of the local textbook committee, and made revisions to the boys' dress code.

A school calendar for the 1971-72 school year was adopted. Regular classes will begin August 23, with faculty to begin work one week before.

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Other Counties and States ..... \$4.50

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



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman  
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — We saw a street a few days ago by the name of Idyllia. A curiosity developed and finally the word was looked up in the dictionary. It seems the course of the word goes back to the Roman poet, Theocritus, who wrote of pastoral life in Sicily. As related to music it seems to call for a pastoral composition.

Where it starts and ends was not determined but some romanticist must have been inspired to give the street its name.

At this time of year, with some dreary days of winter and taxpaying time coming next month—with other things going on which disturb us, probably everyone yearns to find a place to escape to. A voyage to Idyllia would be as much as life on earth could offer.

Suppose we locate Idyllia lying East of Alpha Centauri in the Pledonians. It may be described as the only perfect place in the world, having blues and greens, the air and water both crystal clear and pure.

The Idyllians are handsome people of skin coloring running from golden through rich reds, tawny blacks and shades of brown and yellow, one as admirable as the other.

The people are gentle, loving and kind. They have only one simple requirement, which really does not need to be a law—

There is, of course, no want, which removes envy and avarice among them. Their forests produce an unlimited supply of fruits and vegetables of thousands of flavors and varieties. The climate is perfect—warm, soft rains and caressing sunshine, which eliminates the need for shelter and clothing. Having no need for machinery of any kind, they don't have to build, work or repair anything. There are no traffic jams, strikes or pollution. Disease is unknown and war is unthinkable. Really, all they have to do is sing, dance, eat, splash in the surf and love one another. They are without crime, poverty or any sort of hankups.

With this perfect society, there is no need to talk about building a better world.

There is just one little concern about all this. From all indications, the life span of the Idyllians is very short. Few live beyond the age of 21 but occasionally one might be found to have reached 23 or 24. It seems those who live beyond 21 are those who might have developed some nervousness or be a bit more adventuresome than others. For this reason, they lived longer than those who do not work have no worries and no responsibilities but who die early from boredom.

Well, back to the old routine, commonly referred to as the "rat race." Back to all the problems which weigh heavily and haunt us from morning to night. Back to figuring out how we are going to pay next month's bills, send the kids to school and then there is likely to be an operation coming up pretty soon. Back to facing the deadline for making out that tax return. Back to the bickerings, the struggle for this and that and seeing and hearing of this imperfect world—except Idyllia.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE  
Winters, Texas  
Page 2  
Friday, March 12, 1971

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It's PIONEER again this year.

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MELVIN WILLIAMS, Winters, averaged 4100 pounds of grain sorghum per acre this past year from 300 acres of Pioneer brand 846. He also produced 4000 pounds per acre from 40 acres of Pioneer brand 848. Mr. Williams said his crop had plenty of moisture early but was extremely dry later. He likes these two Pioneer hybrids because they perform well in ideal seasons or under the kind of stress conditions he had last year. He plans to plant Pioneer again this spring. Naturally, we're proud that good farmers like Melvin Williams plant Pioneer brand hybrids year after year.



PIONEER BRAND SORGHUM

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. Reg. trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.

What About Me?



"Thou shall not hurt anyone else." It is never violated except by accident and there are seldom accidents. Their politics are simple too. Each year they elect some individual—it makes no difference about the sex—it can be either man or woman. When chosen he or she rules for a year with the title of "The Poor Dear." At inauguration the folks gather around and consolingly whisper "The Poor Dear."

During the year, "The Poor Dear" performs menial chores such as digging a ditch, taking out the garbage and bringing in water. In Idyllie the people consider these chores to be the only function of government.

A little imagination suggests that the word for "family" is the same as the word for "all" and that they live in true brotherhood.

There is, of course, no want, which removes envy and avarice among them. Their forests produce an unlimited supply of fruits and vegetables of thousands of flavors and varieties. The climate is perfect—warm, soft rains and caressing sunshine, which eliminates the need for shelter and clothing. Having no need for machinery of any kind, they don't have to build, work or repair anything. There are no traffic jams, strikes or pollution. Disease is unknown and war is unthinkable. Really, all they have to do is sing, dance, eat, splash in the surf and love one another. They are without crime, poverty or any sort of hankups.

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HEALTH COLUMN

When was the last time you read the list of ingredients on that package of instant casserole or off-brand can of beans you've been buying at the local supermarket lately? Chances are you haven't. But you should for the label on that jar of orange juice or that package of fresh oysters could tell you a lot, whether it is frozen juice or imitation orange drink, or if those oysters were prepared and packed by a manufacturer approved by health inspectors working for the state or federal government.

The Texas Health Department has long had food and drug inspectors who take seriously their responsibility of protecting the consumer through enforcement of food and drug laws. The purpose of these laws are to protect the consumer against adulterated or misbranded food, drugs, and cosmetics, and to require informative labeling of substances intended for household use.

Texas Health Department official James M. Doughty believes there is a growing trend in this country to put greater emphasis on the importance of labeling on all consumer products, especially food and drugs. He is watching with interest federal efforts to draft a new national policy concerning labeling, one that also sets guidelines for particular key nutrients and how much of each one should be, and how much actually are, included in each class of food.

For an idea of the effect better labeling might have on the food industry, consider what has happened to hot dogs. Back in 1969, the U. S. Department of Agriculture set 30 percent as the maximum permissible amount of fat in frankfurters. Those of you who were buying hot dogs back before World War II may remember when you could get the all-American food with 25 little as 17 percent fat content. But then certain manufacturers pushed the content up until it reached 51 percent by weight—and over 80 percent by caloric proportion. Now if frankfurters had been labeled in terms of percent protein, percent fat, and total calories, the government



More women (40%) than men (13%) have physical checkups, including cancer tests. If your wife insists you get one—don't balk. Go! It's your best protection against cancer.

American Cancer Society

THE FAMILY LAWYER

BARBED HUMOR

"Many a truth," says an old proverb, "is spoken in jest." But what about a lie that is spoken in jest? Is a false statement excusable if the speaker is "only kidding"?

Consider the case of a television personality who, in the course of his patter, referred to one of his guests as "a member of the Mafia."

The remark got a big laugh from the audience, but the guest was not amused. Instead, he filed a defamation suit against his host, accusing him of soiling an innocent person's good name.

Nevertheless, the court turned down the guest's claim. The judge pointed out that the remark not only was intended to be funny but also was taken that way by the audience.

It is this last item—the reaction of the audience—that matters most in the law of defamation. Unless listeners take a derogatory remark seriously, the person's reputation simply is not harmed.

On the other hand, a jest may indeed be defamatory if those who hear it take it as true. Thus:

A guest at a party passed the word that his hostess had been dabbling in adultery. When she later sued him for defamation, he explained that he had been trying to be funny.

"How can I be liable," he said, "when I had no guilty intent? It isn't my fault that some people just did not catch on."

But the court ordered him to pay damages for failing to make his humorous intentions clear. As one judge put it:

"A person shall not be allowed to murder another's reputation in jest."

Even words of flattery may be defamatory if they carry a hidden sting. Another case arose because of repeated references to a local political leader as "beautiful" and "godlike." In fact, the man, was widely known to have an ugly deformity, left from a severe illness some years earlier.

Under these circumstances the court held that the words of seeming praise were actually defamatory. The court said the

insult was no less painful, merely because it came in disguise.

FROM AUSTIN

Mrs. Bill Miller and children, Kaylea and Bill Mark of Austin, were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, while her husband attended a track meet in Laredo. Bill Miller is assistant track coach at the University of Texas. Malinda and Curtis Minzenmayer were also weekend guests of their grandparents.

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE (Property, time, life) JNO. W. NORMAN The Insurance MAN

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MOST IMPORTANT CONCERN! YOUR GOOD HEALTH IS OUR

Our many years in this community and our dedication to the cause of better health provide the basis for our deep personal interest in the well-being of you and your family.

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Springtime Loans

Spruce-Up Your Home!



Whether it be a new paint job, a new bath, family room, or just to modernize your home! We have home improvement loans that can be repaid in monthly payments.

Discuss your plans with one of our loan officers today!

THE WINTERS STATE BANK

PARKING LOT PROVIDED NEXT TO THE BANK!

## Bitti Martin and Thomas E. Young Plan To Wed In Dallas April 17th

Mrs. Jasper McCullough Martin, of 8603 Midway Road, Dallas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bitti, to Mr. Thomas E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young of Winters.

Miss Martin is a graduate of North Texas State University and is presently employed as a secretary with Environmental Research Associates, Inc., of Dallas.

Mr. Young, a graduate of Winters High School and of Abilene Christian College, is an accountant with the Sun Oil Company of Dallas.

The wedding will take place April 17 at the Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas.

## COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Planting season is just around the corner and despite the unfavorable soil moisture situation, the best seed available should be obtained for the crops to be planted.

Crops yields are greatly influenced by the kind and quality of the planting seed used, reminds county agent Parker. Varieties are important and many have been developed for specific areas and for resistance to diseases.

Study variety reports and demonstration results in the area and then select the one best suited to your needs, suggests the county agent. Since it is not always easy to find the quality and purity needed in planting seed, sources should be checked and orders placed now for the seed needed, advises the county agent.

Along with good seed, adequate lime, fertilizer, weed and insect control are 'musts' for successful farming.

Few farmers in Runnels County have overused fertilizer, but many are using too little for maximum crop and pasture production, believes the county agent. Of course, he adds, we've got to get rain to germinate the seed and to give the fertilizer a chance to do its job.

Chemical treatment of planting seed is suggested as a means of preventing crop losses due to soil and seed-borne disease organisms. It is inexpensive and effective and the recommended controls are safe and easy to use, explains the county agent.

The chemical forms a protective coating around the seed and protects it from micro-organism growth during the germination process. However, the seed treatment will not control damping-off after the seedling grows out of the treated zone, advises the county agent. Damping-off organisms develop most rapidly when weather conditions are unfavorable and cause growers to associate damping-off with cold, wet weather.

Most commercially purchased planting seed will be treated and this will be noted on the container tag. Growers who save their own planting seed can purchase seed treatment chemicals at most agricultural supply houses.

If seed are treated on the farm, the important thing is to get a uniform covering of the protective fungicide over the seed coat. This can be done with a homemade device which will tumble the seed and mix the fungicide thoroughly with the seed being treated.

The county agent points out the need for using the proper dosage. Lower than recommended dosage may cause the treatment to be ineffective while excessive rates may damage the seed. Some diseases are borne inside the seed and must be treated by different methods.

Detailed information on seed treatment and recommended materials is available from the county agent's office. He urges that all safety precautions be followed when treating seed or planting it. Also, that treated seed never be mixed with other feed or fed to livestock.

The failure to provide overload protection when an electric motor is being installed can result in expensive repair bills and possible fires, warns the county agent.

Describing an electric motor as a willing worker which keeps right on trying no matter how much it is overloaded, the county agent points out that most will develop twice their rated horsepower for a limited time. If overloading continues, the motor will get hot enough to burn the insulation off the windings.

When this happens, the 'burned-out' motor is ready to be junked or an expensive re-winding job. "Burn-outs" notes the county agent, can be prevented with overload protection devices which stop the motor before damage is done.

Four such devices are available and include built-in overload protection, time delay fuses, manual starting switch and magnetic starting switch. Built into the motor by the manufacturer, the first mentioned, is designed to sense heat

and stop the motor before damage occurs. Because there are two types of built-in protectors, those with automatic reset and those with manual reset, consideration should be given to its task when the motor is selected.

The automatic reset type automatically restarts its cooled down motor. There is an element of danger, depending upon how the motor is being used. The automatic and unexpected starting of a bench saw for example could cause serious personal injury. Use of the manual reset offers a distinct advantage under such situations.

The automatic reset type is preferred where motors run unattended to drive water pumps, refrigerator compressors and similar devices or equipment.

Read the name plate when selecting a motor, advises the county agent. It will state whether the motor has built-in overload protection of the automatic type. Motors with manual reset protection have a visible reset button on the motor housing.

Time is running out for making plans for 1971 forage crop needs. Experience gained over the past several months should be utilized, suggests county agent Parker, in planning for the year and even years ahead.

It's true, he adds, the weather over the past several months has been on the unusual side, but he notes, it is this kind of situation that must be given consideration in planning.

Take a livestock inventory and plan the forage program as thoroughly and with as much detail as any other part of the farming program he advises.

Once cattle numbers are determined, a suggested visit with the county agent can help determine the amount of forage—grazing, hay and silage, needed per animal per day to keep them in good condition and producing the desired rate of gain. Then figure the number of acres of each kind of forage—grass or temporary pastures or crops, required to get the job done, both for grazing and storage for future use.

You may find that with better management stocking rates may be increased without increasing the acreage now available.

The important thing now, adds the county agent, is to get the necessary plans made so they can be put into operation when the break in the weather comes.

## WINGATE

Mrs. Lola Dean had as guests Sunday, Ed Dean, Mrs. Arthur Gannaway, Mrs. Lanora Bailey, Fannie Ray and Vira of Abilene and Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson and son Patty and family visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Holder in Shady Oaks Lodge Sunday. Mrs. Holder has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bahlman and children of San Angelo were here Sunday. Leon was speaker at the Church of Christ.

David F. and Herbert F. Bryan traveled to Garland last week to visit a cousin, Buck Bryan. They also visited in Fort Worth with Hal Bearden, another cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Patty Denson and children of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson here Sunday.

Red Huckaby of Abilene was here for a visit with his dad, Miles Huckaby Saturday and with Emma Doggett.

Ron and Ruth Briley of Ballinger dropped by for a short visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Wheat. They were enroute to Littlefield.

Mrs. Julie Hancock, Mrs. Wheat and Terry visited Mrs. Emma Doggett for coffee and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hancock of Houston were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock.

Miss Mildred Patton attended the wedding of a cousin in Wichita Falls over the weekend.

Mrs. M. G. Jackson is seriously ill at Hendrick Hospital. The Workers Conference will meet with Wingate Baptist Church Friday.

Grace and Clarice Irvin of San Antonio visited Leila Harter last week.

## Mrs. M. Renfro Died In Winters Nursing Home

Mrs. Marcus Renfro, 91, died at 3:5 p. m. Monday in Merrill Nursing Home.

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside rites were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mathis Cemetery at Mathis under direction of Spill Funeral Home of Winters.

She was born Mattie Alford March 11, 1879, in Selma, Ark. She came to Texas with her parents as a teen-ager, settling at Shelby. She married Marcus Renfro in 1894 at Shelby. They lived in Nacogdoches a number of years before moving to Runnels County, settling at Wingate, where they lived five years. They then moved to San Patricio County, and in 1967 she

## Mrs. Ledbetter Died In Abilene Hospital Saturday

Mrs. Frederick A. Ledbetter, 83, died at 5 a. m. Saturday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the Bradshaw Methodist Church, with the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of the Winters First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. John W. Price, of Abilene, officiating.

Burial was in Tuscola Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Nora Harrison, Nov. 5, 1887, at Williamston, N. C. Following the death of her father in 1894, her mother with four daughters, moved to Texas, settling in Bell County, and later moving to San Saba County. She was married to Frederick Ledbetter, Feb. 14, 1904, at Rattler, in Mills County.

## Announce Engagement of Suzanne Parks and James Randell Sprinkle

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon B. Parks announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, to Mr. James Randell Sprinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sprinkle.

The wedding will take place in the Parks home April 9.

Miss Parks is a graduate of Winters High School and attended Angelo State University. Mr. Sprinkle also is a graduate of Winters High School, attended Texas Tech University, and is now employed by Halliburton at Monahans.

Bradshaw: one daughter, Mrs. Joe R. Murphy of San Antonio; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ledbetter died March 20, 1946. One child also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Ledbetter was a long-time member of the Bradshaw Methodist Church.

Survivors are two sons, Markon F. Ledbetter of Breckenridge and Clarence Ledbetter of

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

# SAME

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# Favorite Food Sale

<p>KIMBELL <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> No. 1 Can <b>10c</b></p>	<p>VAN CAMP <b>PORK AND BEANS</b> 300 Can <b>2 For 29c</b></p>	<p>KIMBELL <b>CATSUP</b> 20-oz. Bottle <b>29c</b></p>	<p>HUNT'S <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 300 Can <b>5 For \$1.00</b></p>
<p>FIRESIDE <b>CRACKERS</b> 1-lb. Box <b>19c</b></p>	<p>MOUNTAIN PASS <b>Tomato Sauce</b> 8-oz. Can <b>8c</b></p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">IMPERIAL SUGAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5-LB. BAG</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">48c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Limit 1</p> </div>	
<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">29c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Quart Jar</p> </div>		<p>NABISCO <b>CHEESE NIPS</b> 10-oz. Box <b>39c</b></p>	<p>KEITH FRENCH FRIED — 2-LB. BAGS <b>POTATOES</b> 3 lb. Bag <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<h2 style="font-family: cursive;">PRODUCE Sale</h2>		<p>MORTON <b>POT PIES</b> 5 For <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>WOLF <b>Chili With Beans</b> 24-oz. Can <b>55c</b></p>
<p><b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> lb. <b>10c</b></p>	<p><b>CARROTS</b> 1-lb. Pkg. <b>10c</b></p>	<p>R. C. AND <b>Diet-Rite Cola</b> 6 Bottle Carton <b>3 For \$1.00</b></p>	<p>DETERGENT <b>AJAX</b> King Size Box <b>\$1.24</b></p>
<p><b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> 10 lb. Bag <b>47c</b></p>	<p><b>ORANGES</b> 5 lb. Bag <b>39c</b></p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER <b>Instant Potato Buds</b> 28-oz. Pkg. <b>89c</b></p>	<p>TWIN PET <b>DOG FOOD</b> 15-oz. Can <b>13 For \$1.00</b></p>

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<p>GANDY'S <b>ICE CREAM</b> 5 QUART BUCKET <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>GANDY'S <b>BUTTERMILK</b> 1/2-GALLON CTN. <b>49c</b></p>
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## TOPS IN MEAT

<p>GOOCH <b>FRANKS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>52c</b></p> <p>GOOCH OLD VIRGINIA <b>SAUSAGE</b> 2 lbs. <b>\$1.23</b></p> <p>HOT LINK <b>SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>59c</b></p> <p>GOOCH BLUE RIBBON <b>BACON</b> lb. <b>63c</b></p>	<p><b>CURED HAMS</b></p> <p>BUTT END lb. <b>59c</b> SHANK END lb. <b>55c</b> CENTER CUTS lb. <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>WHOLE FRYERS</b> lb. <b>27c</b></p>
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Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Saturdays: 7:00 to 7:00

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## FLOWERS for SALE

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

## FOR SALE

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

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

## San Angelo Standard-Times

Call Mrs. D. J. Kirkham 754-4891 — 207 S. Church Home Delivery or Mail.

NEW SHIPMENT of three-wheel scooters formerly used by Post Office. Your choice, \$225 each. Johnston Truck & Supply, 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Five rooms and bath. Modern plumbing. Furniture included. One mile south of Coleman. See Farrell Henderson, Phone 625-2604 or 625-2992. 31-3tc

FOR SALE: Black '65 Pontiac, Johnny Gann Jr., 210 N. Melwood, phone 754-4970. 1tp

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 228 N. Church; also 2-bedroom home, 106 E. College. Johnny Wilson, 754-4837. 52-tfc

## FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, March 13 10:30 a. m. Norton, Texas. Consignments will be received beginning Friday 1 p. m. All invited. Lunch served. Sponsored by NORTON LIONS CLUB. Contact any member of Norton Lions Club for more information. 51-2tc

## Luzier Consultant

Luzier DYNEL WIGS Noleta Rice 754-4286 or Come by 1000 N. Rogers

## AUCTION

Our Regular Farm Equipment Consignment Sale is to be held 6, 1971, at 10:30 A. M. Tex Herring Equipment Co. Lawn, Texas. Phone 583-2244 or 892-1710

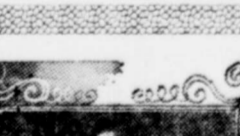
## FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING OR PERPETUAL CARE

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

## SUBSCRIBE NOW TO Abilene Reporter - News

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

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

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Don Fulton, 211 E. 8th St., Odessa, Texas. 52-2tc

House committee heard testimony on a bill to protect news reporters from having to reveal confidential sources of information.

## Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS!

Bahlman Jewelers

FOR SALE: White '66 Thunderbird. Marvel Henslee, 754-4541 or 754-4381. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: Two 60-gal. butane saddle tanks. Also butane regulator and carburetor for 450 International truck. See or call E. J. Bishop, 754-4324. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: The L. F. Wilson home, 217 South Church. For information call 754-5407. 49-tfc

CONSIGNORS and buyers welcome at Coleman Livestock Auction. Sales at 11 a. m. Sheep sale every Monday, cattle sale every Wednesday. 51-2tp

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 620 N. Main. Children's clothing and miscellaneous items. 1tc

FOR SALE: Trailer axle with 5.70-5.50x8 tires and two sets coil springs, \$50. Electric iron and VM tape recorder, 311 Jewel, 754-4391. 1tp

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers Model C tractor, planter and cultivator, 200 East Broadway. Call 754-5208 after 5 p. m. 51-2tp

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 754-4883 or 754-4224. 51-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house, good condition, 910 N. Croyer. Contact O. J. Murray, 754-4601. 52-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 1 block post office, 1 block of grocery store; 3 rooms and bath. Prefer lady, but would consider couple. Mord Tucker, 754-5358. 49-tfc

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

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1 Siamese male cat. Call 754-4144 before 8 and after 6:30. 1tp

LOST: Dark grey miniature Poodle, wearing harness and flea collar. Reward. Call 754-4336. Raymond Lindsey. 52-2tp

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Service station attendant. Experience preferred. Call 754-4112. 51-2tc

## WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO BUY used furniture. Contact Sally Reyes at 511 W. Pierce (rear door) 1tp

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

WANTED: New subscribers to The Abilene Reporter-News.—Please Contact Byron D. Jobe, 754-4683, Winters, Texas. 45-tfc

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN: Will clean and fix wigs, \$3, and wigs, \$2. One day service. References available. Nikki Higgins, 211 South Melwood, ph. 754-5093. 51-2tc

NOW STANDING: Celeo Pete, Reg. AQHA, sorrel, stocking feet, blaze face, 3 years old, wt. 1200, 15.2 hands. Son of Celeo, grandson of Heleo, great-grandson of Leo. Reasonable fee. Horses pastured. Barney D. Sheppard, Rt. 2, Box 27, Wingo, 743-6163 nights. 52-2tp

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared accurately and reasonably priced. Free consultations. Beulah Schaffrina, 145 N. Main, next door to County Office in downtown Winters. 51-6tp

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

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Don Fulton, 211 E. 8th St., Odessa, Texas. 52-2tc

House committee heard testimony on a bill to protect news reporters from having to reveal confidential sources of information.



AUSTIN—In a week of major financial flurry, the House passed a \$492.5 million tax bill and an \$80 million college tuition hike, while the Senate approved a \$185 million college building bond plan.

Here's the breakdown on the tax bill:  
—An increase in the sales tax rate from 3.25 to 4 percent, \$279.8 million.  
—Increase in the auto sales tax rate from 3 to 4 percent, \$69.75 million.  
—Increase in the hotel occupancy tax from 3 to 4 percent, \$6.3 million.  
—A \$1 tax on transfer of corporate securities, \$10 million.  
—A 10 percent levy on entertainment admissions, \$26.6 million.

—Increase in the corporation franchise tax rate from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, \$39.5 million.  
—A 5 cents per gallon tax on aviation jet fuel, \$50 million.  
—An increase in the tax on sand, gravel, shell and marl taken from submerged lands, \$10.6 million.

The House rejected amendments that would have taxed corporation net profits, timber, snuff and sales to government units.

Representatives approved a tuition increase from \$50 a semester to \$7 per semester hour—or \$105 a semester for a full 15-hour course load.

Also included is a \$47 per semester hour charge on out-of-state students, or about \$700 per semester.

Both bills now go to the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has promised extended hearings. First, however, the Senate—unlike the House—proposes to total its spending proposals to see just how much revenue is required to balance the budget.

Senate voted 21-7 for the House-passed bill to provide tuition-backed revenue bond financing of new higher education facilities in San Antonio, Dallas, Odessa, Houston, Lubbock and El Paso.

COURTS SPEAK  
Texas Supreme Court refused to review a Sunday closing law involving Cook's discount store at Bryan, thus again affirming Texas' blue law.

A woman who burned her finger due to a defective safety glove at the Dallas Texas Instruments plant nine years ago got a new trial in her damage suit for more than \$20,000.

U. S. Supreme Court, in a case of interest to Texas, held unambiguously that highways constructed with federal funds cannot cut through public parks except in "the most unusual situations."

U. S. Supreme Court in a Houston case held that an indigent cannot be jailed to work out traffic fines for non-jailable offenses.

Court of Criminal Appeals held two boys sentenced for murder in Edinburg were placed in double jeopardy because of their age.

REDISTRICTING ROW LOOMS  
Lawmakers, armed with new census tract maps, are tuning up for some early showdowns on congressional and legislative redistricting.

Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian introduced caption bills for his redistricting committee to start work on within the next week. Word said he plans no out-of-Austin public hearings like those being conducted by the House redistricting committee headed by Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock.

Forty-six of 52 big-city House members served notice on Jones they don't like his preliminary sketches of new district lines. They interpret Jones' early efforts as designed to safe-guard rural congressmen.

Under a fair plan, they said, Harris County should include four congressional districts, Dallas three, and Bexar and Tarrant counties two each. Instead of the 11 districts to which the metropolitan counties are entitled, they argued, Jones has indicated only seven districts would be dominated by the bigger cities.

APPOINTMENTS  
Gov. Preston Smith named Houston attorney Carl Illig to the Texas Water Development Board.

Smith selected for the Texas Tech University Board of Regents Bill E. Collins of Lubbock, Dr. John James Hinchey of San Antonio and Johnny Clinton Formby of Hereford.

Among other recent appointments announced by Smith were:  
John B. Turner Jr. of Houston to Texas Industrial Commission.

C. H. Coffield of Houston to Texas Conservation Foundation.

Aubrey D. Voegel of La Grange, Roger Zercher of Blanco, William C. Petri of Austin (reappointment) and Thomas C. Ferguson of Burnet (reappointment) to Lower Colorado River Authority Board.

Wright Matthews of Palestine (reappointment) to Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority Board of Directors.

LOCAL SCHOOL COSTS SET  
Local school district share of the state's public education system cost in 1971-72 will be \$245.1 million.

State Board of Education set the local fund assignment for the next school year at a meeting here last week. (March 1). Assignment includes 20 percent of the foundation school program cost (\$215.1 million), plus another \$30 million in special credits earned by the districts during the past year.

Total cost—both state and local share—of the foundation school program for the 1970-71 school year is estimated at \$1,075,634,247 (billion).

Professional and teacher aide salaries this year will cost \$926.7 million; maintenance and operation of schools, \$76.8 million; transportation, \$26.8 million; Texas Education Agency administration, \$2,093,000 and special programs, \$7,082,000.

Many local school districts pay for additional services with local tax money and support salaries for their teachers higher than the minimum scale.

Major crime increased in 1970 by 5.1 percent, according to a report by Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Although Texas' crime trend remained up, Speir noted, the rate of increase was down from a 19.9 percent gain for the first six months of last year and compares with almost 16 percent for all 1969.

DPS director said there was a major crime every one-and-one-quarter minutes.

Crime rate jumped 4.8 percent in cities and 7.9 percent in rural areas. There was some decline in the crime rate (5.9 percent) for cities in the 50,000-100,000 population bracket. It was up 25.2 percent in 10,000-25,000 cities. In big cities, the rate increase was just 2.8 percent. Crime clearance rate rose slightly.

BETTER BUDGETING URGED  
In a new report, the Texas Research League recommended better budgeting and money management for the state.

Wingator Gator TOPS Club Met  
Wingator Gator TOPS Club met Monday March 8, at the Humble Recreation Hall. The election of new officers was held.

Elected to office were: leader, Mrs. Alpheus Hill; co-leader, Mrs. Richard Beck; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marie Romine; reporter, Mrs. Ed Donica.

Members present were Mesdames Alpheus Hill, E. F. Albro, W. D. Middleton, Bill Hamilton, Wayne Owen, Ed Donica, Joe Bryan, Marie Romine and Richard Beck.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE  
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Friday, March 12, 1971

## Mrs. Carl Henslee, Pioneer Resident, Died Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Henslee, 82, a pioneer resident of this area and a 30-year member of the board of directors of The Winters State Bank, died at 5:20 a. m. Wednesday in North Runnels Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, and the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Margaret (Maggie) Butcher, Aug. 1, 1888, at Buffalo Gap. She was reared at Buffalo Gap, and married Carl Henslee there on March 17, 1912. In 1919 the family moved to Winters where Mr. Henslee was associated with The Winters State Bank.

Mrs. Henslee's family was among the first to move to Taylor County in the 1890s. Her grandfather, C. P. Gamble, was the first County Treasurer of Taylor County.

Mrs. Henslee was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a member of the board of directors of The Winters State Bank for more than 30 years, retaining her membership on the board until her death.

Mr. Henslee died in 1938. Two sons also preceded her in death. Kenneth Henslee was killed in service during World War II, in England, and L. H. Henslee died in 1961.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Morgan of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Jack Patton of Wingo; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Henslee of Winters; a sister, Mrs. Lela Mae Simpson of Buffalo Gap; two grandchildren, Kenneth Patton of Lubbock, and Miss Marilyn Morgan of Columbia, S. C.

Pallbearers were members of the Winters bank, Woodrow Watts, Gattis Neely, T. A. Smith, Ramon Lloyd, Kirby Robinson, John Norman, Audra L. Mitchell and Fred Young.

Representatives from the TB Association and the Department of Health were assisted by many local people, including doctors, nurses, technicians, and lay people.

Cordinators for the program were Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Runnels County director for the Big Country TB Association, and Mrs. Fred Young, Winters School Health Nurse.

Promoters of the program expressed gratification for the assistance which was volunteered, and also the wide public interest shown. Response from the public was good, it was said, surpassing that in many health surveys and programs, and is evidence of the high interest and concern for local health conditions, they said.

Tests were given at no cost to the individual. There also was no charge for X-rays. Expenses are being paid by the Department of Health, North Runnels Hospital made X-ray equipment available.

Most of those who received the injections returned for a "reading" Monday. Specialists visited the schools Monday morning to check school children who had had the injections, and then checked other persons at the Community Center in the afternoon. Those who showed a positive reaction to the skin tests were sent to North Runnels Hospital, where technicians worked into Monday night taking chest X-rays. More than 70 X-rays were taken Monday, and by noon Wednesday, a total of 171 had been X-rayed, and it was expected that at least 30 more would be added.

It was explained that a positive reaction to the skin test did not necessarily mean a person had tuberculosis; some types of allergy produce a reaction, it was stated. Too, those persons with a high "susceptibility" — might show reaction.

A chest clinic, with a doctor from the TB Control Area reading the X-ray film, was held Tuesday at the Winters City Hall.

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## 2223 Received TB Skin Tests Friday, Many Sent To Have X-Rays This Week

At least 2223 persons from this community received tuberculin skin test injections Friday, a high percentage of the total population of the area.

Reading of tests was accomplished Monday afternoon, with those showing any signs of "positive" reaction sent for chest X-rays, and scheduled for a "chest clinic" Tuesday.

The project was sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, through the cooperation of the Big Country Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Tests were given by specialists from the Texas State Department of Health, Division of Tuberculosis Control.

Most of the test injections were given at the Winters Community Center Friday afternoon. Technicians visited the two plants of Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation, Friday morning and gave test injections to employees of the company.

Winters schools were dismissed at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon so parents could take their children to the Community Center for the tests.

Most of those who received the injections returned for a "reading" Monday. Specialists visited the schools Monday morning to check school children who had had the injections, and then checked other persons at the Community Center in the afternoon. Those who showed a positive reaction to the skin tests were sent to North Runnels Hospital, where technicians worked into Monday night taking chest X-rays. More than 70 X-rays were taken Monday, and by noon Wednesday, a total of 171 had been X-rayed, and it was expected that at least 30 more would be added.

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## First Aid Course To Be Conducted At Winters C-C

A First Aid training class has been scheduled, to meet on each Tuesday evening in April, and the first week of May.

Ted Meyer will be instructor for this course, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office from 6:30 until 9:30 p. m. each Tuesday.

Anyone interested may obtain information and sign up for the free course at the Winters Chamber of Commerce, or see Ted Meyer.

Testimony on the proposed penal code revision continued antagonistic.

## Business Services

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Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Rats, Mice.  
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Reasonable Prices  
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New Residential — Remodel Repair and Cement Finishing 23 Years of Experience.  
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### Mountain Lion Numbers Dropping

Austin — The noble mountain lion, which once roamed over most of Texas, has dwindled to an estimated population of between 65 and 135 animals, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department report.

In a paper prepared for presentation before a symposium of the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference, biologist Dennis N. Russell said the lions have been extinct in East Texas since before 1900 and now are found only in rugged and sparsely populated areas of the Big Bend, Trans-Pecos and the South Texas brush country. He said isolated reports also indicate small populations in parts of the Edwards Plateau and areas around Possum Kingdom Lake in North Texas.

Russell's paper pointed out among the seven wild cats which have been indigenous to the state, only the versatile bobcat is prospering in the face of hunting and trapping pressure and habitat destruction.

Mountain lions (also called pumas, panthers, painters and cougars) are not protected by Texas or federal law, but legislation has been passed in some states classifying them as game animals so the kill can be more effectively regulated. Stockmen have complained of lion predation on livestock, but biologists have concluded that in most areas where lions are found they are beneficial to the ecology.

The bobcat still is plentiful over most of the state, but prospects for the ocelot and jaguar.

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### LIKE IT WAS



"I don't mind your asking me to carry your comb and lipstick—but where?"

undi as Texas residents are "gloomy," the report said. The margay, a small cat still found in parts of Mexico and Central America, is extinct in Texas.

Jaguars are seldom seen in Texas, and these animals are considered extinct as a breeding population. Animals sighted on the Texas side of the Rio Grande are considered probable stragglers from Mexico, Russell said.

Russell pointed out that the population estimate for mountain lions in Texas refers only to those animals which live and reproduce in the state, and not the animals which only make periodic visits from Mexico. The highest population densi-

ties of lions probably exist in the Trans-Pecos, but it must be considered that many of these animals are moving in from the mountains of Mexico, the report said.

"Populations probably exist in the Guadalupe, Sierra Diablo and Chinati Mountains with occasional drifters into the Davis Mountains. These populations and others of the rugged mountains of the Trans-Pecos are confined and not allowed to expand into the lower lands because of heavy trapping and hunting pressure," Russell said.

The South Texas brush country probably has the most lions, in Russell's opinion, but the population of about 50 animals

### HEALTH FOR ALL

**TAKING TB OFF THE MAP**  
TB could be eliminated. For good. The know-how is there.

Drugs have revolutionized the treatment of TB. Someone who has active TB can become non-infectious within a short time. Anyone infected with TB germs can even avoid developing active TB. By taking pills.

The problem is this: finding people who are infected or have active disease, then treating them properly.

Until case detection and adequate treatment take place, TB will be abroad in the land. People who have TB — without knowing it — can spread it to others. By coughing, sneezing, spitting, and laughing.

Too often, though, once TB is detected in a person the proper treatment is not given. Adequate drug therapy is sometimes not administered. The quality of care varies tremendously across the country. Laboratory services are not always used to follow the course of the patient's illness.

Today most TB patients can receive the major part and

is "by no means secure." Each year, Russell estimated, about six lions are killed in South Texas—a number which approximates the yearly increment to the population.

In the Edwards Plateau, lions are confined to the rougher sections and are pursued throughout the year. The Possum Kingdom population is estimated to be not in excess of 10 animals.

Lions — along with their feline relatives — continue to be hunted with traps, dogs and guns. Biologists fear the lion will disappear from the state if some protection is not provided in the near future.

sometimes all of their treatment as outpatients — either in a clinic, health center, or a doctor's office. When hospitalization is necessary, it is increasingly in general hospitals that have laboratory facilities. Laboratory examinations of sputum samples give the definite answers — to determine the presence of TB germs in the patient's body.

There is one urgent problem involved in this growing emphasis on out-patient care. The patient becomes more responsible for his own treatment and must take medication regularly. By doing so, he has the advantage of staying with his family, of not suffering isolation. But his failure to stick to his prescribed therapy can have real disadvantages for everyone.

To find out more about changing approaches in TB care, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. They have the facts.

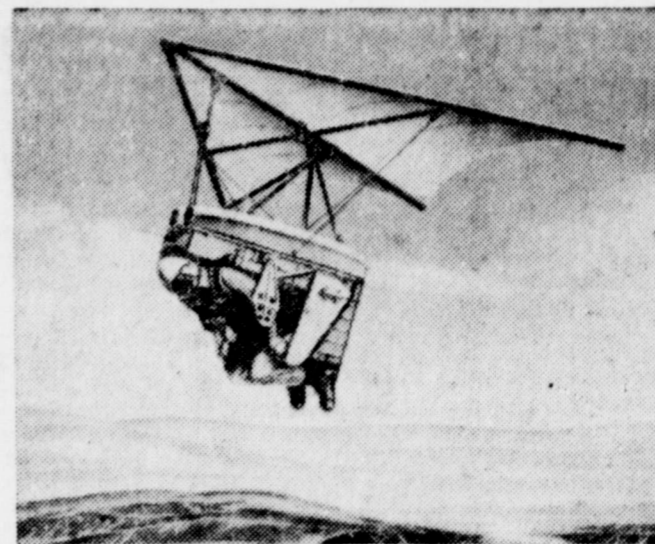
### LUNG-WATCHING

Scientists can now watch living lungs at work. Through windows placed in the chest walls.

Almost everything that is known about diseased lungs has been discovered from dead lungs. After a lung has been stained, shrunk, and prepared for study, though, it may no longer resemble the living lung. Even the technique of rapidly freezing the lung does not permit continuous observations.

At the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago, Dr. Richard Harbord has developed a technique to see lungs in action. He inserts a cup-shaped plexiglas window into a rabbit's chest wall. The window is inserted on the right side, replacing the sixth and seventh ribs which have been removed.

The rabbit's lung is drawn up



**PILOT SELF-RESCUE SYSTEM.** Upon ejection, parawing would be deployed and engine started. At a safe landing area, parachute would be used for descent.

against the plexiglas by suction, and the lung surface can be examined with a type of light microscope. Photographs can be taken with the aid of an electronic flash held over the window.

The trouble with the technique is that it does not reveal what happens in the part of the lung below the surface. But it is an important development in direct observation of living lungs at work. The observation can help in the fight against respiratory diseases.

One of the specific problems Dr. Harbord is concerned with is atelectasis, a condition which involves a collapse of the air sacs of the lungs. In humans, there are 300 million air sacs in each lung, where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged.

To find out more about human lungs and how they work, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

### J.O.Y. SS Class Meeting Tuesday

JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. Q. Marks Tuesday evening, for a business session and social.

Members answered roll call with Bible verses, and Mrs. Jack Pierce opened with prayer. Mrs. Raymond Schwartz gave the devotional. Members discussed the Betty Crocker coupon project for the Arizona Reservation and Home Missions for this month's project.

Present were Mesdames Loyd Roberson, Jack Pierce, G. W. Sneed, Raymond Schwartz, Ray Laughon, M. W. Dotes, G. W. Sneed, R. Q. Marks, and the co-hostess, Mrs. Carl Pendergrass.

It's a matter of life and breath.

### Five Winters Girls Placed In County Food Show Mar. 6

Five Winters 4-H Club girls placed in the Runnels County 4-H Food Show, held in Ballinger March 6.

Debbie Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, won a second place ribbon with O'Harry bars; Susan Bentley, daughter of Truett Bentley, won a second place ribbon with oatmeal cookies.

Marilyn Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, won a second place ribbon with peanut butter-oatmeal cookies, and Rhonda Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, won a second place ribbon with fluffy meat loaf.

Leslie Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap, won a third place ribbon with a Mexican salad.

### Nan Wright Circle Meeting Tuesday

Regular meeting of the Nan Wright Circle, WSCS, First United Methodist Church, was held Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Clarence Hambricht presiding. Mrs. Susie Baker led in prayer.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell led the second study of the Psalms. Mrs. Hambricht served coffee, juice and doughnuts to Mesdames Frank Mitchell, E. L. Crockett, M. E. Leeman, W. T. Stanley and E. H. Baker.

### VISITED IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millern visited in the home of Bill's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Teten of Abilene, Sunday.

**WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS**

## THE TAPE TELLS THE TALE!

Penny Pinchin' Prices Add Up To Total Savings!

<p>46-OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE Can 37c</p> <p>NO. 309 CANS RANCH STYLE BEANS 5 Cans 79c</p> <p>60 COUNT ZEE PAPER NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 25c</p> <p>DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg. 28c</p>	<p>NO. 2½ HUNT'S PEACHES 2 CANS 63c</p> <p><b>King Size GAIN Box \$1.09</b></p>	<p>HUNT'S CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 33c</p> <p>8-OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 Cans 23c</p> <p>WORTZ ASSORTED COOKIES 10-oz. Pkg. 21c</p> <p>LIQUID AJAX Giant Size 49c</p>
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

WITH COUPON 10-lb. Sack **99c**

Without Coupon \$1.27

Good Thru March 16, 1971

Good at Winters Piggly Wiggly

**PENNY PINCHER SHURFINE SUGAR**

5 lb. Sack **9c** With Purchase of Four Light Bulbs.

200 COUNT **KLEENEX** 2 Boxes **59c**

**WESSON OIL** 24-OZ. BOTTLE **59c**

**BAMA GRAPE OR Red Plum JELLY** 18-OZ. JAR **37c**

**REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW!**

**10" Deep Pie Dish \$1.19**

With This Coupon

With \$5.00 or More Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes.

Good at Piggly Wiggly

Coupon Void After March 20th

**FAT TENDER FRYERS**

**Pound 27c**

<p>SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK ½-Gal. 39c</p>	<p>GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. Carton 49c</p>	<p>Affiliated Sliced BACON pound <b>65c</b></p>	<p>Tender Lean PORK CHOPS End Cuts . . Pound <b>59c</b></p>	<p>Shurfresh CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. <b>49c</b></p>	<p>Tender Lean PORK CHOPS Center Cuts, lb. <b>69c</b></p>
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**POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 43c**

**RED DELICIOUS Apples 3-LB. BAG 43c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

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

**ORANGES, ORANGE JUICE**

The present day orange as we know it is a combination of various species of oranges which once grew in Southeast Asia and the Malaya archipelago.

The orange tree is an evergreen which takes three to four years to mature. Grown in tropical and sub-tropical areas, the tree seems to do best when there are cool nights. To avoid killing frosts from air pockets formed in valleys, farmers usually plant the trees on the slopes of hills.

This tree has been cultivated by man for many centuries. It has followed man's migrations over the years. It was brought to Southern Europe in the 1400's, to Florida in the mid-1500's and finally to Australia in the 1800's making a complete world tour.

Oranges and orange juice are moving to market in plentiful supply now.

Your family will enjoy tall glasses of fresh or reconstituted orange juice for breakfast. Broiled halves also serve as tempting breakfast fare.

Orange juice used as the basting for roasted duck entrees, spareribs and chicken provides a gently flavored, delicious variation of these time-honored main dishes. Orange juice can be used as the liquid for mashed sweetpotatoes. Try basting simmered in orange juice — a gourmet's delight!

As a special treat for the children, fill ice cube trays with orange juice. When just about frozen, insert a lollipop stick. Then continue to freeze until firm.

For a delicious vegetable serving, try this . . .

**Baked Orange-Carrot Ring**  
1 lb. carrots, washed and scraped  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
1 1/2 cups orange juice, single strength  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce  
1 T melted butter  
1 small onion, minced  
Orange slices.

Grate carrots medium fine. Beat eggs with flour until smooth. Stir in orange juice, salt, pepper sauce and melted butter. Add grated carrots and

onion. Mix well.

Pour into buttered five-cup ring mold. Bake in 375 degree oven for one hour, or until golden brown. Let stand five minutes before turning out onto serving platter. Fill center with cooked peas and mushrooms or other vegetables. Garnish with orange slices. Makes six to eight servings.

You can prepare this vegetable dish ahead of time and keep it chilled until an hour before serving. It's excellent with fried chicken.

**Frosty Orange Sherbet**  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 tsp salt  
6 T frozen orange juice concentrate  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 egg whites

Heat milk, sugar, corn syrup and salt in sauce pan, stirring constantly just until sugar dissolves. Mixture will appear curdled, but these flecks disappear when frozen. Pour into two ice cube trays and freeze for two hours. Stir a few times. Beat egg whites until firm. Spoon sherbet into large bowl, beat until fluffy, and then fold in egg whites. Return to trays and freeze two to three hours—until firm.

**Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting**

The Sew and Sew Club of Wingate met last week in the home of Mrs. Doc Pinegar, with eleven members and one visitor present. Quilting a n d embroidery was done for the hostess.

Spiced punch and cup cakes were served to Mesdames M.R. Smith, Lonnie Hancock, J. R. Woodfin, Flossie Kirkland, Elmer King, George Lloyd, H. O. Polk, Minnie Williams, Ed Kinard, Miss Mildred Patton, and Mrs. Doc Rodgers.

The next meeting will be March 16 in the home of Mrs. H. O. Polk.

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

### Mrs. M. G. Jackson Died in Abilene Hospital Monday

Mrs. M. G. Jackson, 88, of Shep, died at 9:00 p. m. Monday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Shep Methodist Church. Burial was in Shep Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home of Winters.

She was born Lillie Anderson, Jan. 9, 1883, in Lamar County. She married M. G. Jackson in Lamar County Nov. 3, 1901. They moved to Taylor County, settling in the Shep community, in 1908, where she had lived the past 64 years. She was a member of the Shep Methodist Church.

Mr. Jackson died Dec. 18, 1937.

Survivors are three sons, Loy of Novice, Milton and Herschel, both of Shep; four daughters, Mrs. Elba Herron of Brownfield, Mrs. Irvie Talley of Wingate, Mrs. Eddie Ballard and Mrs. Audie White, both of Abilene; 17 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.



ICELANDIC ARTIST Solveig poses with selection of her driftwood paintings illustrating famous sagas and mysterious myths and legends of her native Iceland.



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS for everyone. Official Olympic commemoration medals are being sold by banks in Munich, Germany, site of the 1972 games.

**Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU**  
(Subject To Change)  
Monday, March 15

Choice: Chicken and dumplings or barbecued weiners, pinto beans, fresh fruit salad, corn muffins, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 16

Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, french fries, catsup, peaches, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday, March 17

St. Patrick's oven fried chicken with green beans and "fresh" potatoes, lime fruit gelatin, hot rolls, brownies, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 18

Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, hot rolls, honey, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 19

Fish fillets with tartar sauce, tomatoes and macaroni, sweet-sour slaw, apple pie, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

### Soil Conservation Practices Boon To County's Economy

The economy of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District received a boost this past year when 2,000 acres of sub-marginal cropland was converted to lush grassland, according to Glen Green of the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service.

Green said a lot of this cropland had become "salted out" by saline water and had become useless for cash crops.

It is that time of year, Green said, for planting grass. He said the ideal time to do this is from March 1 to May 15 for seeding warm season grasses.

One of the best grasses found for these "salted out" places, Green said, is bermudagrass, because it can stand a lot of salt. Some of the farmers who have planted bermudagrass on these areas are Charlie Eubanks of the Wilmeth community; V. D. Cooper and R. T. O'Dell, north of Winters; Audra L. Mitchell and Weldon Mills of the Pumphrey community.

Other grasses, he said, found to do good in pure stands on other than saline soils are Kleingrass, sand bluestem, Indiangrass and blue panic.

Green said seedbed preparation is important for planting any kind of grass. The land, he said, should be firm and free of weeds at the time of planting. He said bermudagrass can be seeded or sprigged. When seed are used, the best results have been obtained by using a grassland drill with opening disc with a flang to keep from getting the seed too deep.

Green said for further information on grasses and seedling rates come by or call the local Soil Conservation Service office.

### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Horace Gamez or the unknown heirs of HORACE GAMEZ, deceased; and HORACE GOMEZ or the unknown heirs of HORACE GOMEZ, deceased; and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to Horace Gamez in Runnels County, Texas, as Grantee; Greeting:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's statement at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of April, A. D., 1971, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable County Court of Runnels County, at the Court House in Ballinger, Texas.

Said plaintiff's statement was filed on the 22nd day of February, 1971.

The file number of said suit being No. 2377, Eminent Domain Proceedings. The names of the parties in said suit are:

Housing Authority of the City of Winters, Texas, as Plaintiff, and Horace Gamez et al, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: An action in eminent domain proceedings to acquire ownership and title to Lot 17 of Block 20 College Heights Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, for the purpose of constructing Lot-Rent Housing Units for a Lot-Rent Housing Project to be owned and operated by the Housing Authority of the City of Winters, Texas; in accordance with applicable law, said Lot 17 to be paid for by said Housing Authority with title thereto vesting in the Housing Authority of the City of Winters, Texas;

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 22nd day of February A. D., 1971.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ballinger, Texas, this the 22nd day of February A. D., 1971.

FRANKIE BERRYMAN,  
Clerk, County Court, Runnels County, Texas.  
By Alta Witter, Deputy.

50-4tc

### Spikes Undeserving Of Protection

Austin—How old is an eight-point buck?  
Three years old? Or four or five?

Wrong. Despite the impressive antlers, in many cases he may be barely more than a year old.

A buck's rack is a good indicator for judging the animal's health, but it can be misleading to the average hunter.

A white-tailed deer which had poor nourishment when a fawn will develop into a "spike buck" or one with short, undeveloped forked antlers after a year of maturity. Conversely, a well-fed buck might develop into an 8-pointer in one year.

Therefore, biologists say, it's a mistake to protect spike bucks from hunting pressure. When you protect spikes and kill the larger bucks, you are killing the better brood stock and leaving the inferior animals, they point out.

In a recent nine-county survey in East and Central Texas, biologists examined more than 1,800 buck deer. Three-fourths of the deer were yearlings—but only 291 were spikes. (Biologists consider an 18-month-old deer a yearling, although ranchers call cattle under one year old yearlings).

The spikes' average weight was only 64.5 pounds, compared to 72.6 pounds average for the bucks with three or more points.

Spike bucks probably would occur rarely under ideal range conditions. This was apparent during a survey held on the Enseling Wildlife Management Area in East Texas last fall. A public hunt yielded a total of 60 yearling deer, but none of them were spikes.

Therefore, when spikes are seen it may be time to consider range improvement or a heavier deer harvest to improve the herd's quality.

**ATTENDED PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millhorn attended a birthday party for 4-year old Bret David Burton. The party was given in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Burton at Ballinger.

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Read the Classified Columns.

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<b>ANEFRIN Decongestant Tablets</b> For Colds, Sinuses . . . \$1.19 Pak of 24 <b>2 For \$1.19</b>	<b>CHAMBLY MILK BATH</b> With Oils and Cold Cream. \$1.69 Quart Size <b>2 For \$1.69</b>
<b>Antihistumine Tablets</b> Anefrin Compound . . . \$1.19 Pak of 24 <b>2 For \$1.19</b>	

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**THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE**

**Life With The Rimples**



**FOR THE BIRDS?** If you like to be different and you're not ticklish, you may like these new earrings, created from South African ostrich feathers.

**GIs May Have Loan Guaranty Restored**

Veterans and servicemen who have used their GI home loan guaranty and, through no fault of their own, are forced to sell their homes for reasons of employment, health, condemnation proceedings of Federal, state or local government, or other compelling reasons may have their guaranty privileges restored according to Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco.

He noted that it must first be released from liability on the original loan before entitlement can be restored—usually by paying off the guaranteed loan in full.

Direct loans must be paid off in full before entitlement can be restored, Coker pointed out.

He said VA also will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire or other natural hazards, as well as for certain other compelling reasons which were no fault of the veteran or serviceman.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA include:

• Limited space in the veteran or serviceman's home, if a

doctor certifies it is a health hazard, but an increase in the size of his family is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force, or curtailment of activities in the occupation where he is employed—if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

Transfer of employment from one locality to another by the veteran's employer.

Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering the veteran more income and opportunity for advancement — provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is still on active duty.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.—The Family of Rosa Hedges. ltp

**THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE**  
Winters, Texas  
Page 7  
Friday, March 12, 1971

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**BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET**

By BABSON'S REPORTS

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Even in the face of the 1970 business slowdown, shipments of electrical equipment rose some 5 percent. This year, despite severe reductions in aerospace and defense orders as well as a lesser rate of capital expenditures by industry, the other segments of the electrical producers' markets should register further good gains. In particular, electrical power equipment and consumer electrical products are expected to lead the advance. Pacing the anticipated higher results in 1971 will be the continuing strength in new housing starts, a rising level of consumer spending and new family formations, and the expected heavy rate of capital spending by utilities.

**Demand for Electricity Unabated**

Total electric utility sales have climbed at an average annual compound rate of 7.4 percent in the last ten years. For the next decade, the percentage compound growth rate should parallel this figure. Greater

housing needs for a larger population, continued expansion in the use of electrical appliances, widening commercial facilities, and heavy outlays for new manufacturing machinery and equipment are all expected to be strong plus factors for the electrical equipment industry in the 1970s. In order to meet brisk demand for electricity, the utilities will have to purchase generating, transmission, and distribution equipment in ever-increasing quantities.

**The Principal Markets**

There are no firms in this field that derive all their sales from heavy electrical equipment. Most companies in the industry have important stakes in consumer products, aerospace systems, and defense supplies. Largest of the several broad sectors served is the industrial electronics and communications market, followed by the consumer and the industrial equipment segments. However, the power equipment market, although fourth in volume of shipments, has an impressive dollar value and is of major signifi-

ficance for several large well-diversified companies. This business includes generating, transmission, and distribution equipment, which is chiefly sold to the utilities. The industrial market encompasses all heavy equipment including that for big construction projects and commercial applications.

**RENEWED BUSINESS IN NUCLEAR POWER**

Nuclear generating equipment sales dipped in 1968 and 1969, but are expected to expand this year and thereafter. 1970 witnessed a clear-cut rebound in new orders for nuclear power plants predicated on the possibility of a scarcity of coal and oil, the increased concern over air pollution from competing fuels, the rising costs of fossil fuels as well as the steady decline in nuclear costs. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports believes that the resurgence in demand is indicative of a trend toward more nuclear power. Noteworthy is the fact that major firms producing this type of equipment are looking for profits to materialize in the near future.

**CURRENT INVESTMENT PROSPECTS**

The Babson Research Staff foresees continued good gains in this industry during 1971 and even more marked growth later on, and with all branches participating. McGraw-Edison is one of only three major producers of electrical equipment which have the capacity to service all three markets, i. e. consumer, utility, and industrial. The company's ambitious and active product development programs are making for a broadened line of goods. RTE Corporation is a small but rapidly growing maker of distribution transformers (the firm has captured 9 percent of the market in the last decade), and has now entered the field of power transformers to enhance its product mix. Both companies are recommended as having excellent potential for long-term capital appreciation within this promising line.

**Spring Turkey Hunt Plans Are Made**

Austin—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is accepting applications for the public spring turkey hunt to be held April 24 through May 2 on the Kerr Wildlife Management area. Eighty permits will be issued, the same as last year, and application blanks may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas. The deadline for applications is 5 p. m. April 5, and a public drawing will be held April 8, to determine who gets permits.

"In announcing this hunt, we want to stress that it is definitely a part of our research program on the wildlife management area and is not necessarily indicative of a high turkey population," said Pierce Uzzell, wildlife coordinator for the department.

Uzzell said the prospects are about the same as last year when 54 permit holders showed up and killed 17 gobblers. A total of 3,165 applied for permits.

Permits are issued for a two-day hunt, and one gobbler is the limit.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials say they retain the right of cancelling permits or stopping the hunt at any time the recommended quota is met in order to prevent the reduction of turkey below the desired number.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held that the Department of Mental Health and Metal Retardation can move household goods of present employees (not new employees) to permanent duty stations in its own vehicles.

Thousands turned out for a look at the Apollo 11 space capsule during its four-day visit to the state capitol via special NASA truck-trailer.

**Texas Museums Are Listed In Directory**

AUSTIN — Where else but in Texas could you find museums with names like Medicine Mound Trading Post, the Live Steam Museum, Confederate Air Force Flying Museum, Jay Gould Railroad Car, or the Bishop's Palace?

These and 281 other nostalgic-sounding museums are listed in an intriguing pocket book entitled the Texas Museums Directory. Published by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, the latest edition of the 61-page booklet is available free from Texas Highway Department visitor centers around the state or from the Survey Committee office, P. O. Box 12276, Austin 78711.

Skimming the pages of the Museums Directory is like embarking on a time machine journey through the history of Texas. The trip begins at the Odessa Meteorite Museum, where the second largest meteor in the United States slammed into the earth more than 20,000 years ago, gouging out a gigantic crater five miles west of present Odessa. Displays at the site include meteor fragments, documents, and photographs.

Hopping forward several thousand years, one arrives at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Museum, located 17 miles east of Livingston. Situated on Texas' only Indian reservation, the museum surveys the history of the Alabama and Coushatta tribes as well as other Texas Indians. Natural history dioramas of Tupelo Gum Swamp and the Big Thicket, a continuous slide show, an arts and crafts shop, and a restaurant comprise some of the other attractions.

In Harlingen, the Confederate Air Force Flying Museum has admittedly fudged on its name,

because it actually exhibits 22 combat airplanes from the World War II era. All are in flying condition and perform at patriotic and educational events throughout the area.

Another mode of transportation has been enshrined in Jefferson, where railroad magnate Jay Gould's sumptuous rail car is on exhibit. This 88-foot, four-stateroom coach was transported in style across Texas during the 19th century on the J. & Y. Gould Lines. A veritable palace on wheels, it is equipped with a lounge, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, and bath.

Still another relic of the Gilded Age, the Bishop's Palace museum in Galveston has been called one of the most opulent houses in the United States. The towering, four-story Victorian mansion was built in 1886 by attorney Col. Walter Gresham, who was brought to the brink of bankruptcy by the project. The structure became known as the Bishop's Palace in 1923 when the Catholic Diocese bought it and, in keeping with its new religious purpose, had demure veils painted over the naked cherubs adorning the palace's painted ceilings.

Medicine Mound Trading Post in Quanah, Texas, is a vintage Santa Fe depot which was moved from Medicine Mound in 1964. Chief among its exhibits are railroad equipment and assorted pioneer memorabilia.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Use them to buy, sell, trade.

We encourage state educators and local school district officials to sponsor more patriotic activities in our extra curricular school program.

**RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF RUNNELS.

On this the 9th day of February, 1971, the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: J. W. Bahlman, president; C. T. Rives, Jake Presley, G. W. Sneed, M. E. Mathis, Billy J. Colburn, and the following absent: J. P. Dry, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

Whereas, the term of office of J. W. Bahlman, Jake Presley and Billy J. Colburn, members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1971, said first Saturday being April 3rd, 1971, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

Whereas, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election:

Therefore, be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 3rd, 1971, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District Positions 1, 2 and 6.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place and the following named persons

are hereby appointed officers for said election:  
At the Chamber of Commerce Building in Winters, Texas, in said School District, with Howard Worthington as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. Howard Worthington and Mrs. D. L. Moreland, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 o'clock p. m.

4. J. B. Smith is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Jean Sneed is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the School Business Office, Winters High School, Winters, Texas, within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day or absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as may be by the Election Code of this State, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

6. Immediately after said election has been held, the officials holding the same shall return to the president of the Board of Trustees in a sealed envelope a copy of the returns, poll list and tally sheet for said election, and this set of election returns shall be used by the Board of Trustees in canvassing said election. Another copy of the return, poll list, and tally sheet of said election shall be delivered to the president of the Board in an unsealed envelope and this envelope shall be available in the office of the superintendent on or to inspection by the public for 60 days from the date of the election.

7. The presiding judge for said election shall return to the Business Office immediately after the votes have been counted the ballot box containing the voted ballots and all other election supplies and said ballot box shall be preserved and kept in

accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Election Code.

8. The Board of Trustees shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to be posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this school district, and said posting shall be made at least 20 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the date of said election.

9. It is further found and determined that in accordance with the order of the Board of Trustees the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board, located in the administrative office, a place convenient to the public, and said notice having been so posted and remained posted continuously for at least 3 days preceding the date of this meeting.

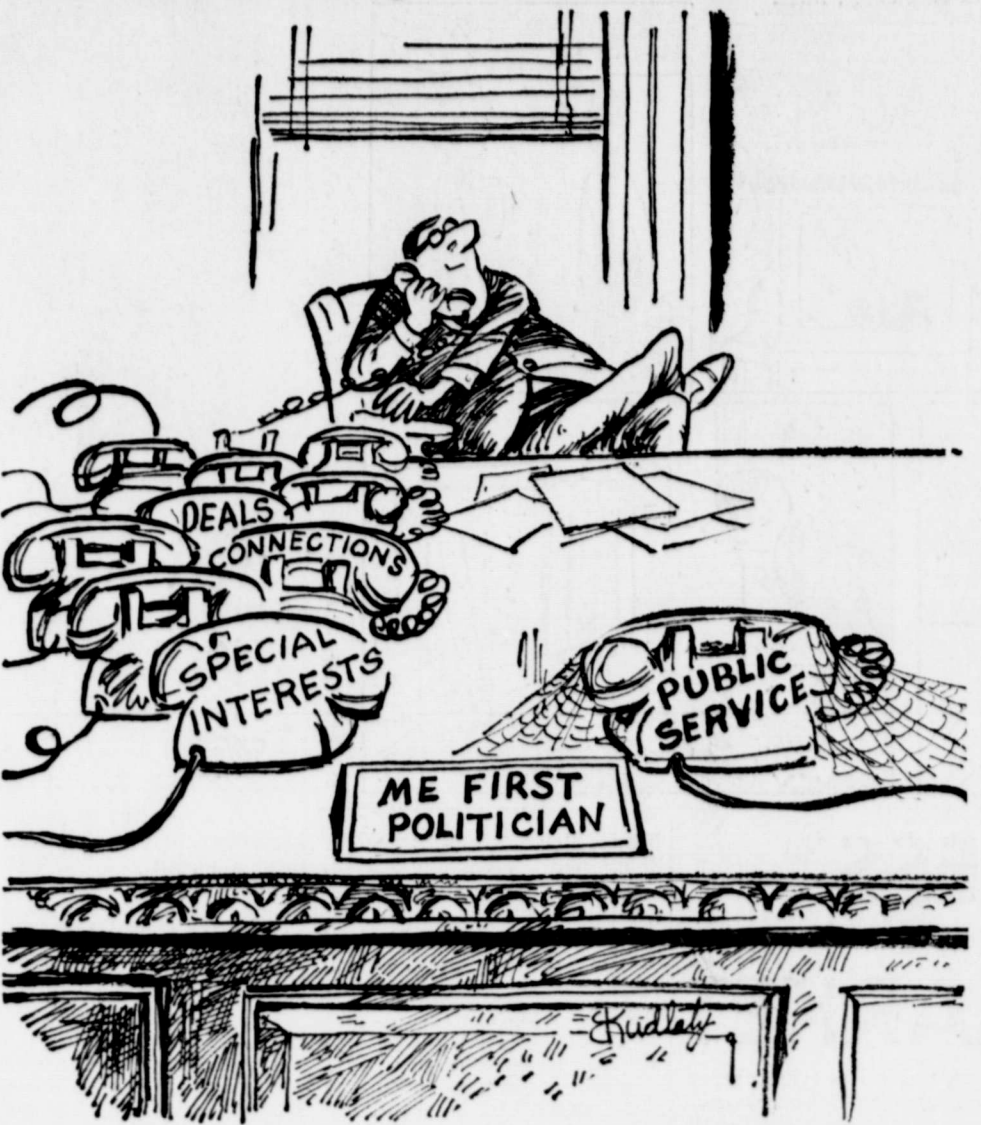
It is further found and determined that this district is located in Runnels and Taylor counties and that written notice of the date, place and subject matter of this meeting was furnished to the County Clerk of each county in which this district is located and that said notices were posted by the County Clerk of each of said counties on the bulletin board at the door of the county courthouse for said county, a place convenient to the public, at least 3 days preceding the date of this meeting. The returns of said posting shall be attached to the minutes of this meeting and shall be a part thereof for all intents and purposes.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: All; and the following voted NO: None.

J. W. BAHLMAN, President, Board of Trustees,  
ATTEST:  
J. P. DRY, Secretary, Board of Trustees.

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

**Isn't There Something He Could Do for the Country?**



**STATE CAPITOL REPORT**

By Representative Lynn Nabers  
District 64

The House of Representatives has now passed a tax bill that would finance the State for the next two years beginning September 1, 1971. The Tax Bill must go to the Senate, however, and in all probability it will be debated, deleted, and changed considerably before clearing the Senate. At that time it will come back to the House and be rejected or accepted as it stands with the Senate changes. If it is not accepted a conference committee will be appointed to arbitrate the differences in the two versions of the bill.

This early action on a tax bill is encouraging and hopes are high that there will be a timely adjournment at the end of the regular session. Many have asked why there is a need for such a large tax bill. There are several reasons but two of the largest priorities at the present time are the teachers pay raise and the State Welfare program that must be funded.

The Teachers Pay Raise Bill that was passed last session will cost the State 294 million dollars in the next two years. And, the Federal Courts have handed down rulings that virtually change Texas Welfare laws and necessitate the raising of 200 million new tax dollars to meet welfare program demands.

One can quickly see that within these two areas alone the Legislature must find 49 million new tax dollars. We are looking at an astronomical amount even before we start thinking about such needs as vocational technical training, mental health and State supported schools of higher education, or even mention inflation.

I have received much correspondence concerning the Penal Code Revision. People all over my district are concerned about the possibility of losing the right to defend their home and property by the use of deadly force. I certainly agree that we should not be denied this right, and I will continue to work to see that this does not happen. Many are also concerned about not being able to carry rifles or shotguns in their vehicles. I do not believe that there will be any change in the present status of this law. I will, however, watch the progress of the Penal Code Revision closely to see that this particular section is not changed.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Words can never begin to express our appreciation and deep feelings of love for those persons who were so good to us at the time of our beloved Jerry's accident and also at the time of his death. We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate the fund for the family, the cards, the telephone calls, and the visits during his illness. Upon his death, the many thoughtful acts, the food, the beautiful flowers and sympathy cards have all brought comfort and help to us at such a difficult time. This is a heartfelt thank you from all of Jerry's family.  
—The Family of Jerry Beaver.  
Itp.

Tax revenue from cigarette smokers increased from \$12.8 million in February 1970 to \$13.6 million last month. Preston Avenue Bank and Trust Company, Houston, seeks a state bank charter.

**Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Meets**

The regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle, St. John Lutheran Church, was held Thursday, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding.

Mrs. Herman Spill was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk brought the devotional.

Leaders for the Bible study period were Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs.

T. F. Hantsche and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert. Offering meditation was given by Mrs. John Hiller. Mrs. Jack Whittenberg called the roll with 33 members answering.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. W. E. Bredemeyer and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jake Presley, Mrs. F. J. Pruser, Mrs. Walter Probst and Mrs. George Pruser.

Read the Classified Columns.



**A clean, ironed shirt out of the electric dryer? Show me!**

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**...about your SOCIAL SECURITY**

"If you received monthly social security benefits in 1970 and you also worked, you may need to file an annual report of your earnings with the Social Security Administration," J. M. Talbot, social security manager, reminded people today.

"You can work and earn \$1680 in a year and receive all of your benefits," Mr. Talbot continued. But, if you earn over \$1680 in a year, then one dollar of benefits is withheld for every \$2.00 you earn up to \$2880. If you earn over \$2880, then one dollar of benefits is withheld for every one dollar you earn over \$2880.

If your earnings were over \$1680 in 1970, you must file an annual report with your nearest social security office by April 15, 1971. The law provides a penalty for failure to file the annual report on time. This penalty can be as high as three months benefit checks.

To figure your earnings in 1970, you count all earnings you had last year from employment and self-employment. Non-work income such as interest on savings accounts, investment income, or pensions does not count.

Mr. Talbot explained that even if your earnings exceeded \$1680 in 1970, you can still get a check for any month in which you did not earn over \$140 and did not perform substantial services in self-employment. The annual earnings test does not apply to anyone who receives disability benefits. Different rules apply for these people.

For further details or help in completing an annual report, contact the Social Security office at 3000 West Harris Avenue, 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.

**Naomi WSCS Circle Meeting Tuesday**

Naomi Circle, WSCS, First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. C. Stanley with Mrs. John Schaffrina presiding.

A study of the Psalms was led by Mrs. H. O. Abbott.

Others present were Mesdames Ralph Arnold, E. L. Marks, Elmo Mayhew, M. L. Dobbins, Hinds, and W. W. Parramore.

Read the Classified Ads!

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