

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1971

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NUMBER 18

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

It's really too hot to even think football. Nonetheless, there already is football talk going on—especially since the Texas Football magazine hit the stands within the last few days. That event seems to be the signal for everyone to turn their thoughts to the fall season, as they flip through the pages to find out what the prospects are for their favorite SWC teams, and to learn what ranking their hometown high schoolers have been given by the so-called experts.

A quick glance at the District 8-AA rankings—in an as yet unbought copy of the magazine on the drug store counter—shows that Eastland has been picked as the leader of the pack for the coming season, followed by Coleman and Ballinger, with Winters riding drag, and Cisco, Clyde, Hamilton and Comanche somewhere in between.

Come to think about it, though, September is not too far away—summer is already half gone—and we'll be getting more and more oriented toward football as the days swelter on. School maintenance personnel already have been working on the Blizzard turf, getting it in shape for the season ahead.

So maybe a little football talk will make us unmindful of the many hot summer days yet ahead. Anything that can do that is more than welcome.

Going the rounds: At a mammoth "Honor America Day" celebration in Washington, entertainer Red Skelton "wowed" the crowd of more than 350,000 with his famous recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. This is what he said:

"I remember this one teacher. To me, he was the greatest. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he walked over—Mr. Lasswell was his name—and he said:

"I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the Pledge of Allegiance and it seems to me it is becoming monotonous to you. May I recite it to you and explain the meaning of each word?"

—me, an individual, a committee of one.
Pledge — dedicate all my worldly goods to give willingly, without self-pity.

Allegiance—my love and my devotion.
To the Flag—our standard. Old Glory, a symbol of Freedom. Wherever she waves there is respect because your loyalty has given her dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job.

Of the United — that means that we have all come together.
States—individual, free communities that have united into 48 great States, united in pride and dignity and a common purpose, and that's love for country.

Of America — one America. Our America.
And to the Republic—a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people, and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people.

For which it stands.
One nation — meaning, so blessed by God.

Indivisible — incapable of being divided.
With liberty — which is freedom and the right to live one's own life without threats or fear of some sort of retaliation.

And justice—the principle of dealing fairly with others, of

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	
High	Low
101	73
98	70
97	69
97	69
95	67
95	67
94	65
98	65

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 104 degrees, Tuesday, July 7, 1970.
Low: 66 degrees, Wednesday, July 8, 1970.



AT LUNCHEON — Eleven elected Runnels County officials were guests of the Winters Chamber of Commerce at a special luncheon at Huffman House Monday of this week. The luncheon, an annual affair, was promoted by the Government Affairs Committee of the Chamber. The county officials and several members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the luncheon are shown above. County officials who attended the luncheon included County Judge Elliott Kemp; Price Middleton, County Auditor; L. L. Parish Jr., County Attorney; Don Atkins, County Sheriff; Frankie Berryman, Runnels County Clerk; Pannell Legg Jr., County Tax Assessor-Collector; Marvin Salling, Commissioner Precinct 4; Clyde Chapman, Commissioner Precinct 1; Pat Pritchard, Commissioner Precinct 3; Melvin Mapes, Commissioner of Precinct 2; and Oliver Petty, Justice of the Peace Prec. 1.

Little League All-Stars In Robert Lee Monday

The Winters Little League All-Star baseball team will go into the first round of extra-season play next Monday night at Robert Lee, meeting the All-Stars from Robert Lee. The All-Stars are made up of players from the several teams of the Winters Little League Association. Winner of Monday night's game will meet Ballinger All-Stars at Robert Lee Tuesday night. Members of the Winters All-Stars, and the teams they played on during the regular season, are:

Historical Marker At Old Cotton Oil Mill Site Was Dedicated Saturday

An official Texas Historical Marker was dedicated at the site of the Old Cotton Oil Mill on North Melwood Saturday, during the annual Winters Pony Show. John W. Norman's Lazy "N" Stables presently occupies the site of the old mill. During the dedication ceremonies, Mrs. George Poe, a member of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee, sponsoring the marker dedication, presented a history of the Cotton Oil Mill.

"The Cotton Oil Mill was the first major industry in Winters," Mrs. Poe said. "When Cottonseed was available and the mill was open, it ran night and day and employed about 30 men.

"The well-lighted buildings and grounds was the center of social life in the community, and had many visitors. Groups of school children were taken on tours of the two-story structure and a visit to the mill was the popular entertainment for young people's parties.

"O. T. Toney of Abilene, who was once employed at the mill and grew up on a farm two miles west of town, said, 'My fondest memories of the mill date back to the time when I was a boy working on the farm. I always listened for the steam whistle at noon, a very pleasant sound to the ears of a tired and hungry boy.'

"I, too, recall the pungent smell that settled over the town as the cottonseed meal and cake were being processed.

"Records show that builders of the mill were Messrs Bird, Hall and Mertz of San Angelo. Begun in 1909 when the railroad came through, the rock building was completed in 1910 and was designed and constructed by a Mr. Creasy of Ballinger.

"The mill was built of stones hauled from a quarry southeast of Winters on Gap Creek, located on the Posey Farm in the vicinity of the Arthur Clark farm. Contractors in charge of removing rock from the quarry were the Dobbs Brothers. First stones were hauled by a man called Dad Hambrick, who had

Steve Tatom To Citizen Seminar At Baylor Univ.

Steve Tatom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatom of Winters, is one of four high school students from Runnels County scheduled to attend a Citizenship Seminar at Baylor University in Waco July 20-24. The seminar is sponsored and conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Other Runnels County high schoolers who plan to attend are Malinda Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gault of Miles; Richard Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lange of Norton; and Dolores Schniers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schniers of Rowena.

The Runnels County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the local students at the four-day training school. Some 400 students from 150 counties across the state are expected to attend the session.

Five outstanding, nationally-known lecturers will address the Waco training school, according to Doyle Condra of Talpa, president of the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

Scheduled to speak during the seminar are Dr. C. L. Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College; John Noble, Muncy, Pa., author of "I Was A Slave In Russia"; W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City, author, lawyer, educator and former FBI agent; and Richard Perigo, Dallas, former convict and narcotics addict who is now executive director of HIP (Help Is Possible) an organization formed to prevent narcotics addiction.

Purpose of the seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the American system and way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the economic, moral and social aspects of the American society, Condra said. Instruction will consist of lectures, films, and panel discussions.

"In earlier years, Silver White's Surprise was a great crowd favorite. He became national champion in 1950 at the Des Moines, Iowa, Shetland Congress, later retiring from the show ring to become a top herd sire.

"Other ponies with outstanding records have been Harriette of Horse Creek, Lazy N Dream Girl, Golden Dude, White's Snow Ball and Queen Larigo. "In a Shetland pony show at Abilene in 1963, Lazy N Topper's Dream was picked as the model stallion, and Sis Oracle as the model mare. Topper's Dream went on to win the grand championship of the stallion classes and Sis Oracle was the champion mare. Mr. Larigo is the grand champion this year.

"Quite familiar to all of you, perhaps the best known performance of the miniature ponies is the six-pony Liberty Act. Teamed to the stagecoach, a scale model of a stagecoach in the Smithsonian Institute, the red, white and blue Shetland pony hitch has performed in many parades and pony shows until recently when death took two of the ponies.

"In addition to show ponies, the Lazy "N" Stables keeps enough equipment for a complete Christmas parade, including a sleigh with small hidden wheels that glide over the paved streets, pulled by Shetlands, (Continued on page 8)

EYE SURGERY
Mrs. J. B. Best, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Mills, is convalescing from eye surgery in Doctors Hospital at Corpus Christi.

Critical Housing Shortage Here, Reports Say

There is a critical shortage of housing in Winters, according to reports which have been received within the past few days. The biggest shortage is in large-family or multiple-bedroom housing, it was indicated.

An increase in the labor force necessary for operation of Winters' industrial and business community is said to be the cause of the present shortage of housing, it was said.

Property owners who have rental housing are being urged to list their units with the Winters Chamber of Commerce, or otherwise advertise vacancies if and when they occur.

August 1 Deadline For Certifying Acreage, Says SCS

August 1 is the deadline date for farmers to certify acreage, according to W. R. Gray Jr., Executive Director of the Runnels County ASCS office.

Payments for wheat, cotton and feed grain programs are being made for those who have certified. It will take two to three weeks or longer after certification for checks to be processed, so farmers should certify as soon as possible, Gray said.

If farmers have a different acreage or different crops, this must be reported immediately. Accurate certification is a must, Gray said. He also reminded that certification goes much faster if farmers have acreage totaled before they go to the ASCS office.

Vacation School Starts Monday At Assembly of God

Vacation Bible School, for all children 4 through 14 years of age, will begin Monday, July 19, at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor, has announced.

"Children will have supervised recreation, be taught handicrafts and God's word," the Rev. Nelson said.

Classes will be held from 9 a. m. through 11:30 a. m. each day during the Bible School.

State Farmers Union Leader Here Friday

Jay I. Naman, state president of Texas Farmers Union, will attend a get-acquainted reception at the Huffman House in Winters Friday, July 16, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, Roscoe Morrison, president of the Runnels County Farmers Union, has announced.

Accompanying the state farm organization leader during his visit here will be Joe Rankin of Rails, state vice president; Vernon Chandler of Midland, district director; and Kenneth Moss, state director of organization.

All farmers and ranchers in Runnels County are invited to attend. New members of FU will be recognized at the reception, and are urged to attend. Morrison said all agricultural and business leaders in the area are welcome to attend, as issues of interest to the community will be discussed.

Runnels County To Use Jury Wheel In Future

Effective August 15, petit and county juries will be selected from a "Jury wheel," Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp said this week.

The procedure has been directed by State authorities, Judge Kemp said. In the past, the County Judge said, juries in Runnels County were selected by a Jury Commission.

Commissioner's Precinct Lines Are Being Redrawn

A radical change in Commissioners' Precinct boundary lines is in the mill for Runnels County, with the Commissioners Court now in the process of redistricting the county for that purpose.

Two of the county's four commissioners will lose geographical territory along with people, while the other two gain in both, and the "precinct map" will be radically changed from the present equal-territory "square" system.

The Commissioners Court is saddled with the responsibility of redistricting the county to meet the "One man, one vote" orders of the courts, according to Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp. The districts must be redrawn to accommodate four equal parts of the county's population, within a 5 percent limit, he said.

Although the plan for redistricting will not be final or adopted by the Commissioners Court until August, Judge Kemp

said, preliminary mapping indicates that Precincts 1 and 2 will lose territory and people to Precincts 3 and 4.

Precinct 3—in the northwest corner of the county, and represented by Pat Pritchard of Wingate—will extend into the northwest section of Winters, it was indicated, taking part of the territory now in Precinct 2, represented by Melvin Mapes of Winters. Precinct 3 also will extend, in a narrow corridor, south into Ballinger, to pick up people and territory, according to the preliminary plan.

Precinct 1, the southeast quarter of the county, with Clyde Chapman Commissioner, and including all of Ballinger at the present time, will lose territory and people to Precinct 4—Marvin Salling—probably connected to Ballinger by a narrow corridor.

Judge Kemp said an attempt is being made to keep the road districts as nearly equal as possible.

The County Judge said the county's population is now "about 12,000 plus," and each precinct under the new redistricting must have one-fourth of the total population, within 5 percent over or under, regardless of the geographical territory involved.

Judge Kemp also said the Commissioners Court is planning no public hearings regarding the redistricting, other than the regular meetings of the court.



P. O. CLOSED — R. D. Harber, right, retiring postmaster of the Hatchel Post Office, goes over some final details necessary to the closing of the office, with H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster. The Hatchel office closed May 31, but final paper work was not completed until last week, Nichols said. Harber has been postmaster at Hatchel for about 13 years, operating the office in conjunction with a grocery store and filling station. There were about 18 boxes in the Hatchel office. The Hatchel Post Office was created April 21, 1904, in a store building on the east side of the road, and was served by wagon train until the railroad came in 1909. The office then was moved to the west side of the railroad, the present location. Patrons of the Hatchel Post Office are now served by Winters Rural Route 3. (Staff photo)

City Councils To Meet With Board Of Elm Creek Dist.

W. M. Hays, chairman of the board of Elm Creek Water Control District, announced that the City Councils of Winters and Ballinger will meet with the Elm Creek board Tuesday, July 20, to discuss plans concerning the three agencies.

Hays said that action being planned by the Water District will involve the two cities in addition to the rural areas of the Elm Creek watershed, and that the Councils have expressed a willingness to work with the District in solving some of the problems which will come up. Both municipalities are seeking additional water supply sources and the basic work and projects of the District will be necessary for future municipal water storage development.

All persons interested in the development of the Elm Creek watershed project are invited to attend the meeting.

Revival Begins Sunday At Wingate Baptist

The Rev. Jack Ridlehoover, pastor of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene, will preach in a revival meeting to begin Sunday, July 18, at the Wingate Baptist Church. The revival will continue through July 25.

Music will be led by Ken Mayhall of Abilene, choir director of the Wylie Baptist Church, and a well-known member of the Gospel Quartets of the Abilene area.

The Rev. Charles Myers, chaplain of Hendrick Memorial Hospital, is pastor of the church.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30.

Sgt. B. J. Reeves Assigned To Air Training Command

Valdosta, Ga. — U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Billy J. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reeves, 301 Melwood St., Winters, Tex., has arrived for duty at Moody AFB, Ga.

Sergeant Reeves, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U. S. Air Force personnel. He previously served at Perrin AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1943 graduate of Winters High School. (Continued on page 8)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District



Washington, D. C.—When the lion is wounded, the hyenas gather around. That's the law of the jungle for both man and beast.

About every place in the world where the United States has an interest, whether it be military or economic, our position is eroding. Those nations which have been tied to America for their own self-interest are showing an alienation not evidenced since the end of World War II.

The latest event is occurring in Venezuela. In recent months eyes were turned toward Chile where President Allende, the first Marxist-Leninist to be elected in Latin America, has been moved to nationalize American industry.

The copper industry has largely supported the governments of Chile, Bolivia and Peru for years. The pressures from the leftists are so strong in all these South American countries that it looks as if they can not stop short of total confiscation.

Venezuela has been made the most prosperous nation in Latin America from 80 percent of the profits of foreign oil companies, mostly American, operating there. But its Congress is about to finalize what is called "Hydrocarbon Reversion Law," which shifts the ground rules from concessions granted oil companies in 1943. Under present Venezuelan law, concessions were granted to run 40 years or until 1983. At the expiration of this term no compensation would have to be paid to the companies for their production. The concessions would revert to the Venezuelan Government but under the law, which reports indicate is almost certain, all assets of the companies would also be taken over—rigs, pipelines, real estate, buildings and even the bowling alleys. The companies will be required to post a bond on their yearly profits to insure their good behavior.

In the law, the Venezuelan government asserts the right to take over direction of the companies when to drill and where, direct the laying of pipelines and force the companies to keep shelling out when they can have no economic motive for investments they no longer will own a few years hence.

Why this new law and why just now? There are no real left-wing pressures on the Government of Venezuela. The violent revolutions of a few years ago against the "Yankee imperialists" died down with no present effects. Venezuela, because of foreign oil companies, has the highest standard of living in all Latin America. It has a democratically elected government and things are running more smoothly for them than they ever have. Could it be that they are observing the world situation and conclude that this is the thing to do?

In addition to these big things, Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru, claiming fishing rights 200 miles from shore, arrest and impound United States fishing boats and impose fines on the individual operators. Thus far we have only protested and reimbursed the fishing boat owners for their fines. Shrimp boats out of Corpus Christi and Brownsville have been recent victims. Their operations are important to our Texas economy.

Could it be that because the United States has so eroded its own credibility as a major power by its performance in Vietnam that it has become an obvious target for harassment? Other instances of resistance and a lack of respect for our Nation is occurring in parts of the world where our presence has been sought and encouraged.

When the lion is wounded, the hyenas gather around.

Jewell W. Proctor Died In Shannon Hospital Monday

Jewell Wesley Proctor, 76, died in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo at 12:45 a. m. Monday, following an illness of several months.

He was a former resident of the Wilmett Community.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters, with Bobby Bates, minister of the Winters Main Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in the Wilmett Cemetery.

Mr. Proctor was born in Wise County, Oct. 23, 1894, the son of the late Richard and Elizabeth Proctor. As a small child he came with his parents to Rannels County, settling in the Wilmett Community.

For a number of years Mr. Proctor was an active farmer and also during the horse and buggy days he was a rural mail carrier out of the Wingate Post Office.

In 1928 the family moved to Roscoe and in 1937 to Raymondville, where he farmed and for a number of years was a guard for Humble Oil Co. Four years ago he retired and moved to San Angelo where he lived until the time of his death.

He married Beulah Starks at San Angelo in 1968.

Survivors include his wife of San Angelo; three sons, E. B. Proctor of Colorado City, Clay Proctor of Snyder and Preston Proctor of Lodi, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. Sylene Jones Seto, Mrs. Billie Gresham and Mrs. Perba Lake, all of San Antonio, Mrs. Tina Ratliff of Ruidosa, N. M., and Mrs. Peggy Page of Higgins; two stepchildren, Huey H. Capps of Montclair, Calif., and Mrs. Vivian Brewer of Dallas; his stepmother, Mrs. Hama L. Proctor of Cross Cut; three brothers, four sisters, 24 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Johnny Wilson, Rufus Smith, Mike Seto, Willis Taylor, J. B. Denson and E. F. Albro.

Ducks Hit Hard By Long Drought

Austin — Hunters won't find as many mottled ducks when the season opens this year as they did last year, according to Charles Stutzenbaker, project leader for the J. D. Murphree Wildlife Management area.

Stutzenbaker said the drought has hit ducklings hard. There is very little water left on the management area, and ducks are concentrating on the few ponds. Unfortunately, predators ranging from raccoons to crabs are also concentrating at the ponds and are taking their toll of the small ducks.

For the past few years the area has had excellent numbers of breeding mottled ducks, and the ducks had a very good nesting success this year.

But because of the drought conditions it is doubtful that many of the small ducks will get large enough for hunters to shoot, according to Stutzenbaker.

CREWS

"It takes a lot of words to say what you have in mind; give it more thought."

C. M. Morrison of Portland, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison was a visitor during the week. The Morrissons spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foster in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller attended the Fuller reunion at the Ballinger park.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Matthews were in Miles to see her parents the George Colemans.

Home with the Burley Campbells Sunday were the Buck Campbells of Abilene and the J. M. Martins of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frost of Jacksonville, Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Fisher of Waxahachie, Cora Petrie, Dalia Allcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hambright and children, Ricky, Patricia and Donna, and Mrs. Lilly Osborne and Selma of Winters called on Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week.

Mrs. Donnie McClure of Abilene and her granddaughter, Jerry Jackson of Houston spent the weekend with the Enoch Johnsons, Mr. Johnson's niece, Mrs. Pauline Grace and two granddaughters of Houston visited during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn attended the wedding of their niece, Lola Hale, Saturday in Abilene.

Visiting the A. S. Allcorns Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, Abilene; Monday callers were Mrs. Marshal Becher, Mrs. Rerbert Hudgins, Mrs. Flay Brevard of Ballinger; Mrs. Effie Deitz.

Those calling on the Chester McBeths Monday were Mrs. Amanda Cook of Houston; Mrs. Pearl Norris of Brownwood; Mrs. Key O'Neal and Miss Jewell O'Neal of Ballinger; Mrs. Alla Phipps of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget and Craig of Lubbock came on Wednesday and Craig stayed a few days while his folks went on to East Texas.

Mrs. Lyndon McBeth is spending some time with the McBeths while taking physical therapy on her arm that was accidentally shot. Treatment is being given at Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Carthage, Mo., cousin of Mr. Bryan, spent Monday night with the Douglas Bryans. On Sunday they had dinner with their son and family, Dewitt Bryan, at Wilmett. Sunday night they called on Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Stoecker. Mr. Stoecker is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis and Mark, of Big Spring, spent the week-end with the Pete Mathis. Sheila returned home with them for a few days. The Pete Mathis had supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Saturday night.

After church services Sunday night at the Methodist church in Winters there was an open house at the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Sanders, including the Wingate, Talpa and Crews churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls were in Arlington to see the Gus Voss family over the week-end. The three Hoppe girls went to Six Flags on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale attended the opening of a new wing at Hendrick Hospital Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne and Karen were in Morgan Mill Saturday night to visit with Bro. James McGlothlin and wife. They attended church services there. On the way home they dropped in on Bro. G. C. Henry and wife in Goldthwaite.

Guests in the O. Z. Foreman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foreman, Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tape and family, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield, went to see the H. H. McPhears, of Big Spring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luey, Judy and Royce, Fredricksburg and their son, Billie Ray Luey, of Dallas, spent a few days with the Allan Bishops.

Wayne Kraatz, of Garland, grandson to the Noble Faubions, is spending a few days. The Faubions visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown in Talpa Saturday night.



LIGHT TOUCH is obviously what this laboratory rat has as he weighs in for an experiment in the Medical Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, an Atomic Energy Commission contractor in Tennessee.

FILLERS

Traveler's Tree

The traveler's tree is a close relative of the Malagasy banana tree. It collects good drinking water in a pocket at the base of each leaf stem. Travelers puncture this stem close to the trunk and out spurts the water.

Stars' Colors

Their colors are indications of star temperatures and also tell which of the elements make up the stars. As a rule, the blue and the white stars are the hottest, while the red ones are the cooler stars.

Sprouts from Stumps

The only commercial coniferous tree which sprouts from the stumps of harvested trees is the coast redwood. These conifers are among the world's fastest-growing trees.

John P. Howard Died Saturday In Ballinger Manor

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters for John Patterson Howard, 88. Officiating was Mr. Ronald Briley, minister of the 9th Street Church of Christ in Ballinger.

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

Mr. Howard died at 10:05 a. m., Saturday in the Ballinger Manor Nursing Home where he and his wife had been living since December.

John Patterson Howard was born in Fayette County, Ala., June 18, 1883. At the age of two, he came with his parents to Texas settling in Brown County. He married Dovie Holland Dec. 6, 1906, at Sidney, in Comanche County.

The family later moved to Hylton-Shep area where they lived for 45 years. In 1953 Mr. Howard retired from farming and he and his wife moved to Purlima where they lived until December, 1970, when they moved to Ballinger to the nursing home.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, A. L. Howard of Midland, Jack Howard of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Bartee of Gatesville; five granddaughters and twelve great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Della Lindsey of Odessa.

Dick Kruse Family Reunion Held At Brownwood Lake

The thirtieth reunion of the Dick Kruse Family was held July 10-11 at the Flagship Motel on Lake Brownwood.

A picnic Saturday night highlighted the weekend, when a decorated cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kruse on their anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse, Rodney, Debra and Roger, of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kruse, Brenda and Loren of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Splawn, Greg and Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cromer, Stanley and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Secrest and children, Steve, David and Stephanie, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Lucas, Cindy, Allen, Linda and Audrey, of Pyote; and two guests, Miss Ethel Rudd of Dallas, and Raymond Johnston of Monahans. One son, Richard Kruse of Odessa, was unable to attend.

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Friday, July 16, 1971

H. L. Clary, 54, Former Resident Of Area, Died

Harrison L. Clary, 54, died at his home in Austin Friday. He was formerly of the Content community east of Winters.

Funeral was at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Johnson Funeral Chapel in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Midway Cemetery east of Winters with the Rev. William S. Schneider, pastor of Austin Faith Tabernacle Church, officiating.

Mr. Clary was a retired finance officer in the U. S. Air Force and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one brother, Other Clary of San Angelo.

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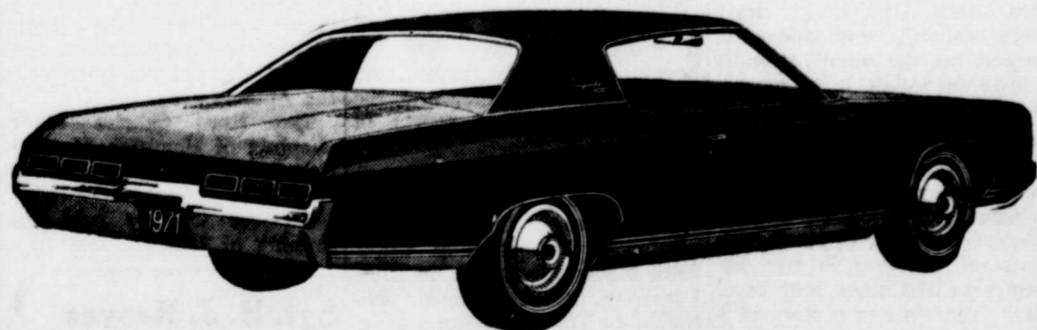
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Winters, Texas

The New American Myth



COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Proper watering, monthly fertilization, and regular programs for protecting against insects are some of the steps that gardeners should take to make sure that their roses keep producing through the summer months, says county agent Parker.

Since sufficient summer rains may be unlikely, thorough weekly waterings are needed. Try not to wet plant foliage and avoid soil splashing—a different source of fungus disease, Parker.

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READ

The Abilene Reporter-News

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When fertilizing, check for iron deficiencies in the roses. It shows up as yellowing leaves with green markings along the ribs and veins. Iron chelate or iron sulfate, applied as a foliar spray or dry material directly to the soil, can remedy the situation. If soil pH is above 7.5 the dry application will not be effective since the iron becomes unavailable.

Garden pests reach their peak at this time of year and provide plenty of problems for gardeners. Aphids and spider mites are the most common summer rose insects. An insecticide such as malathion or diazinon is effective against these pests and others such as scale crawlers, leaf miners lace bugs, thrips and others.

Spraying should be done in early morning or late afternoon when the wind is calm. Both sides of the leaves should be sprayed until a light drip develops, the county agent says. The success of continued blooms and plant growth depend to a great extent on the gardener's pruning techniques. On young, undeveloped plants, cut stems short so plants can develop size. Even on well es-

tablished plants, the stems should be cut only as long as needed.

Since feed represents more of the total cost in pork production than in any other livestock feeding enterprise, hog producers need to take a careful look at their feed buying and handling before spending money.

In a complete swine operation from farrowing to market, the feed cost can represent 55 to 75 percent of the total production cost, says Parker.

He warns producers who are thinking about processing their own feed that no consideration should be given to any kind of mixing on the farm until a volume of about 100 tons per year is reached.

Bagged feed should be used until production consumes six tons every two weeks. When this level is reached, bulk feed should be considered. There must be adequate facilities to receive bulk shipments because hog feeds in bulk tend to become stale and less palatable after mixing and storing for more than two weeks.

Producers who choose to process their own feed must consider costs for equipment, hazards in grain buying, the use of grain substitutes, storing grain or contracting for future delivery, and the use of supplements.

Regardless of the type of feed handling or processing used, feed wastage can become a serious problem, reminds Parker. Poorly adjusted self feeders, spills from bulk trucks, and mixed feeds on the floor can contribute to losses that mount up in costs. Each 100 pounds of feed wasted per day represents a loss of about \$1,000 per year.

Careful planning of ample storage space in feed bins can cut down a great deal of waste. The type of construction and location of the finished feed bins are also important considerations, he says.

Your chances of having a near accident are about four times greater when towing a trailer, says county agent Parker.

You can improve the odds and make your vacation or business trip safer and happier by following these suggestions.

Install a strong, safe trailer hitch with stabilizers bolted or welded to the frame of your car or truck.

Put heavy-duty springs and shock absorbers on your car or truck if weight on the hitch is more than 100 pounds.

Check electrical systems on both car and trailer to make sure all lights are working properly.

Adjust outside mirrors to give you a good view to the rear on both sides of the trailer. Add extra-long mirrors if necessary.

Take extra weight into account. Add additional air to car or truck tires to prevent sidewalls from flexing. Underinflation causes tires to overheat, and increases the possibility of a blowout.

Remember extra length. Allow more time to pass other vehicles.

Use gears and engine to help slow your vehicle, instead of relying completely on brakes. Use a lower gear on hills to keep from overheating brakes. No matter how good your brakes are, they won't stop you if they get too hot.

Pay careful attention to steering. Ease into any change in direction, so car and trailer won't sway too much.

Avoid traffic situations that

Law Changes Should Interest Hunters

Austin—There are some important new "do's and don'ts" for the Texas hunter.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission has enacted several statewide changes, and the 62nd Legislature added numerous other modifications to existing hunting laws.

Two of the new changes might be considered "liberalization" of

present laws—but they still carry certain limitations. One allows the removal of shotgun plugs to give the hunter more than three shots in succession.

However, the three-shot limit will still apply to migratory birds. These include ducks, geese and doves.

So if a hunter's main targets are doves or waterfowl, it probably wouldn't be worth his money to have a gunsmith remove the plug.

The other change allows hunting from cars. But this does not mean that hunters are allowed to shoot from public roads, rights-of-way or other prohibited areas.

Hunters may shoot native game animals and birds from a car on private property, but they aren't allowed to take mi-

gratory birds with this hunting method.

Hunting from aircraft is prohibited by a provision of this law.

One legislative bill makes it unlawful to take deer, elk, antelope, wild aoudad sheep and wild desert bighorn sheep with .22-caliber jetgun and rocket gun in general law counties. This change, in effect, makes this prohibition statewide, as the two cartridges were outlawed in counties now under the department's regulatory authority.

Some of the changes doubtless won't affect the average sportsman. One of these is a law prohibiting the shooting or taking of wild turkeys from the roost. Most hunters avoid molesting the birds' roosting sites, and landowners usually try to pro-

tect them.

Another change repeals the requirement that a permit be obtained from the Parks and Wildlife Department before killing a buffalo (bison). This change was prompted by the feeling that all the buffaloes in the state are actually domesticated and confined to fenced enclosures.

All the changes in game laws will be compiled in the department's annual Hunting Guide, which should be available to hunters before the 1971 hunting seasons get underway.

A careful check of regulations in the particular area to be hunted is always a good procedure for any sportsman who wants to make the most of his hunting trip.

Read the Classified Columns.

Antelope Census Shows Increase

Austin—The antelope population in the Trans-Pecos has increased slightly, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

An aerial survey of the nine counties shows the increase to be two percent, from 6,380 adults counted last year to 6,507 counted this year.

But because biologists think fewer fawns were born this year the department will issue 788 antelope permits, 38 fewer than last year.

Biologists anticipate good hunting this year since the number of bucks increased 21 percent from 2,150 to 2,594.

Read Enterprise Classifieds!

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FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, 315 South Church, 1 block from grocery store, 3 blocks from Post Office. Very reasonable. Phone Mrs. Bill Craven, 754-4117 8 to 5 p. m. 18-2tc

FOR SALE: Westinghouse stereo-TV combination, \$29.95. Marva Jean Underwood, phone 754-5128. 1tc

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Main Drug Store. 18-8tp

FOR SALE: Hybrid Sudan hay, \$1 per bale or \$30 per ton in field. Have several thousand bales this week and next week. If you want good hay you will like this. 5 miles northeast of Winters. Phone Bradshaw 915-767-3152 after 9:30 p. m. Weldon Mills. 18-2tc

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. Bargains in clothes for all ages, for infants up. Toys, household items and many more. Come have a cup of coffee and browse. Two miles east on the Coleman highway at the La Dell Davis Farm. 1tp

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WILL BALE BERMUDA GRASS HAY July 21. This grass was fertilized with 290 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 100 pounds 18-46-0 per acre. \$1.10 per bale in field. Call E. J. Bishop, Winters, Texas, 754-4324. 1tc

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Impala, good condition. Also 14-ft. boat and trailer, 40-hp motor. Phone 754-5386. 18-2tc

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



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HELP WANTED: Need waitress at Fireside Restaurant. 13-tfc

HELP WANTED: Dishwasher at Fireside Restaurant. 18-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

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CUSTOM SEWING: Get your summer and fall wardrobe ready now. Mrs. Walter Kraatz, 202 Roselane, call 754-5175. 15-4tp

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AUSTIN — The 1972 political campaigns already are beginning to shape up—11 months before primary election dates. William P. Hobby, president and executive editor of the Houston Post, is the first announced candidate for lieutenant governor. State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall is expected to enter the race soon.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is seeking advice of supporters on how he should run his race for governor. Announced last month he will be a candidate, and has been busy traveling most of the time since.

Uvalde rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe moved quietly ahead with plans for a gubernatorial campaign in spite of Barnes' early entry. Briscoe reportedly has a preliminary campaign event (a youth rally) scheduled for Uvalde July 23-24.

Gov. Preston Smith keeps hinting he may seek a third term, and a lot of folks are convinced he means it.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough says frankly he is considering running either for governor or the U. S. Senate. Republican Sen. John Tower has no hope of escaping Democratic opposition in a re-election campaign. Others mentioned as possible Democratic opponents for Tower include Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and Houston attorney John L. Hill.

Top Democrats cite the need for a strong united party effort, particularly for the November presidential campaign, convention nominations battles and the U. S. Senate race. That's why they are keeping a close eye on naming a successor to State Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin.

Baum denied a published report he already had resigned but didn't rule out the possibility he may step aside soon. Two aides to the Governor have been working on selection of a replacement chairman.

COURTS SPEAK Texas Supreme Court overturned a lower court decision that a Tarrant County charitable institution (YMCA) is not liable for damages to a boy who lost an eye in a camp accident, and ordered a new trial.

In other recent actions, the High Court: —Directed Austin court not to issue any more orders to prevent service by the new Southwest Airlines between San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. —Held Fort Worth and Waco prosecutors must go ahead with pending cases involving Sunday closing laws before they file any more injunction suits.

—Sent back to intermediate court for further consideration a Vavala County widow's suit against a butane gas supplier as the result of the accidental death of her husband in an explosion and fire.

—Set a July 21 hearing in Humble Oil and Refining Company's appeal from lower court findings that it must pay to the state \$92,788 in taxes on oil taken from lease on Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, federal property.

—Set a July 21 hearing in a case involving whether corporations can claim exemption from the penalty provision of state security laws. Two Lubbock men brought the case. —Held Exchange Bank and Trust Company of Dallas must pay to a construction concern \$25,725 on forged company checks which it cashed by mistake.

APPOINTMENTS Governor Smith named Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. of Lubbock chief justice of the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals in Beaumont. Appointment removed Dies from speculation as a possible candidate for U. S. senator, lieutenant governor or congressman.

Smith appointed former State Rep. Jack McLaughlin of Fort Worth as commissioner of labor statistics, succeeding Tommy V. Smith. Other Smith appointees during the past week include Bowie County Criminal District Attorney Guy E. Jones of Texarkana as judge of the new 202nd district court; N. L. Cooksey of Texarkana as criminal district attorney succeeding

James Lindsev of College Station was named to the Board of succeed Baum. State Banking Board scheduled a Thursday (July 15) meeting to consider dates for hearings on 56 new state bank charter applications. Board also will consider new rules and regulations in accord with recent legislation, charter applications which may be ready for vote, and requests by banks for changes in business locations. Meeting will be the first since Dr. Elmer Baum resigned last May. James Lindsev of College Station was named to the Board of succeed Baum.

SHORT SNORTS Air Force planes began spraying last week to halt the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, a mosquito-spread disease. Texas received one of eight major grants in the nation (\$370,122) for an areawide model project on aging, to be located in Houston. Texas disabled veterans will receive free 1972 auto license plates under a new program. Properties of Copperas Cove Industrial Foundations Inc., non-profit corporation to promote industrial development, are not exempt from ad valorem taxes, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held. Board of Mental Health-Mental Retardation has approved selection of architects for new MH-MR facilities at Vernon, Dallas and Kerrville. Funding of new National Col-

Soil District Directors Host Workshop July 8

The directors of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District hosted a district directors workshop July 8 in the Community Room of the Ballinger First National Bank.

Harvey Davis, executive director, and L. F. Steward, field representative of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and Joe Antilley, State Board member from Area 2, presented the program. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss operations of the soil and water conservation districts and the State Board, and problems facing soil and water conservation districts.

Directors of the Runnels S&W Conservation District attending were Kirby Robinson of Winters chairman; W. F. Minzenmayer, Winters, vice chairman; Arthur Eggenmeyer of Mills, and Grider Hays of Ballinger.

Attending from the Upper Clear Fork Soil and Water Conservation District, with headquarters in Sweetwater, were Stanley M. Nowlin, Glen Webb, Alvin Smith, Elmer Jordan and Alfred Douglas.

Concho Soil and Water District directors, with headquarters in Eden, were Alfred F. Schwertner, Ben O. Sims, W. J. Hrusa and Ray L. Carter.

From the Middle Clear Fork District, Abilene, were Joe Montgomery, Lloyd Gilmore and R. E. Clemmer.

Representing the Coke County District, Robert Lee, were D. K. Glenn, Weldon Fikes and Joe Rawlings. Personnel from the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service office were W. W. Hoffman and Kenneth W. Schrank. Other SCS personnel attending were J. L. Richmond, of San Angelo, area conservationist; Paul Larson, area conservationist of Abilene; Mike Brown, Sweetwater; W. E. Jacoby of Robert Lee, and Imon Newman of Eden.

G. A. Henniger Died Tuesday, Funeral Thursday

Guido August (Gus) Henniger 54, died at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo after a brief illness. Funeral service was at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. John Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter C. Probst, pastor, officiating. Burial was in old Runnels Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Henniger was born Sept. 15, 1886, at Rock House in Austin County. He came to Runnels County in 1903 and settled on a farm two miles west of Hatchel, where he had lived the past 68 years. He married Martha Armbricht July 18, 1909, at the home of her parents near Winters. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church of Winters and the Sons of Herman of Rowena. Survivors are his wife; one son, Bud Henniger of Norton; three daughters, Emma Henniger of Winters, Mrs. Wallace Cedarholm of Santa Monica, Calif.; one brother, Leonard Henniger of Ballinger; and two grandchildren. Two children preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Robert Spill, George Pruser, Bill Gerhart, Winton Milliff, Fred Armbricht, Harry Gerhart, Lawrence Jacob, and Ernest Thormeyer. Memorials may be made to the St. John Lutheran building fund.

Alligator Holes Helping Wildlife Austin—Wildlife biologists on the J. D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area say alligators there have demonstrated why they are more valuable in the wild than they are as a belt or handbag. Alligators, it seems, have a habit which makes them indispensable to other species of wildlife when there is a drought. They dig holes.

These holes, dug by the 'gators so they can hibernate, are the only places on the management area which have water, and the water in these holes sustain not only the alligators lurking within them but also other animals who get thirsty enough to risk getting a drink. The biologists say the holes could just be prolonging the inevitable, but they could just as likely help some of the wildlife through the tough times until conditions improve.

lege of District Attorneys at Houston has been approved—by U. S. Law Enforcement assistance fund, M. D. Anderson Foundation and Moody Foundation.

21 Bandsters To Band Camp At WTU, Canyon

The Winters High School Blizzard Band is well represented at the West Texas Band Camp on the campus of West Texas University at Canyon this week.

Kirke McKenzie, band director, said 21 members of the band are enrolled in the camp. The WTU camp is "one of the finest instrumental camps in the U. S., and greatly benefits a student's musical education," he said. About 1200 are enrolled in this summer's camp.

Some of the Blizzard Band members have earned chairs in the highest band in the camp, McKenzie said. There are eight bands of more than 120 members each.

Winters students attending the WTU Band Camp are Trish Hill, Noel Nichols, Maurine Riess, Stephanie Dunnam, Chris Hays, Robbie Morrison, Jay Henderson, Kandy Rougas, Suzanne Russell, Paul Gerhardt, Mike Meyer, Greg Poe, Perry Poe, Don Geistmann, Gene Roberts, Tanya Whitlow, Denise Rodgers, Paula Meyers, Wesley Wharton, Rhonda Gerhart and Becky Gerhart.

Wingate Gator TOPS Meeting

Wingate Gator TOPS Club held a regular meeting Monday morning, with Mrs. Alpheus Hill presenting the program. Mrs. Bill Hamilton was queen of the week.

Attending were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Ed Poehls, Pat Pritchard, Mathie Romine and a new member, Mrs. E. T. Ware.

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SLAB BACON	lb.	59c	GANDY'S FROZAN	1/2-Gal.	49c
BEEF RIBS	3 lbs.	\$1.00	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	14-oz. Pak	49c
DEL MONTE CUT — 303 CANS			DECKER'S OLEO	1-lb.	19c
GREEN BEANS 4 For		\$1.00	LAUNDRY TIDE	Giant	79c
DEL MONTE — 303 CANS			BANANAS	lb.	12c
CORN 4 For		\$1.00	POTATOES	10 lbs.	59c
DEL MONTE — 303 CANS			LETTUCE	Head	25c
GARDEN PEAS 4 For		\$1.00			
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE	1-lb. Can	89c			
KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES	1-lb. Pak	49c			

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Moving of All Utility Lines Will Be Completed This Week For Highway

The Water and Sewer Department of the City of Winters this week will wind up the work of re-location of all water and sewer lines to make ready for reconstruction and widening of US Highway 83, City Hall sources said Tuesday.

It had been expected that all re-location work would be completed several weeks ago, however, later decisions were made to move more lines than originally planned.

All water and sewer mains have been re-located to the side of the street or highway, and old lines in the street now are abandoned, it was stated. The only mains in the street now are the crossings.

The street now will be ready to be turned over to the Highway Department for letting of

bids and negotiating contracts for the construction work, it was said.

TO MORTON Mrs. T. O. Williams was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Nitsch, Nancy, Larry and Kenny, to spend the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crow and family at Morton.

IN GARRETT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Edwards of Austin were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett last week.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE, Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, July 16, 1971

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Lazy "N" Stables Ponies Take Big Share of Trophies At Annual Show

Ponies bred and trained at John W. Norman's Lazy "N" Stables won at least 20 trophies and ribbons at the annual pony show held here Saturday.

The show was sponsored by the West Texas Shetland Pony Breeders Association, and was held at the Lazy "N" Stables. Trophies were provided by several businesses in Winters. Open grade and registered ponies were shown together. Trophies and ribbons were awarded in all classes, with ribbons for second, third and fourth places.

Judge for the show was Coleman Cowen of Lubbock. Show chairman was John W. Norman and C. W. Allmond.

Results of the show, including horse, owner, and the person showing the horse, follow:

HALTER CLASSES

For ponies 46 inches and under:

Costume class, exhibitor under 14 years—1. Mr. Dillon, Barnett Farms, Karl Barnett; 2. Tony, Rene Blackwell, Rene Blackwell.

Group class—1. Lazy "N" Stables, John Norman; 2. Barnett Farms, Raymond Barnett. Stallion foaled in 1968, shod, 43 to 46 inches—1. Little Joe, Barnett Farms, Raymond Barnett; 2. Mr. Oracle, Lazy "N" Stables, Dennis Norman; 3. Kewpie Doll's Son, C. W. Allmond, C. W. Allmond.

Model Stallion—Mr. Larigo, Lazy "N" Stables, John Norman.

Champion shod stallions—Grand, Mr. Larigo, Lazy "N" Stables, John Norman, Reserve, Little Joe, Barnett Farms, Raymond Barnett.

Stallion foaled in 1971, unshod—1. Junior, Elmer Moon, Elmer Moon.

Stallion foaled in 1970, unshod—1. Silver Dollar, Lazy "N" Stables, Rosa Norman; 2. Cousin, Curry Farm, Elmo Curry.

Stallion foaled in 1969, unshod—1. Kewpie Doll Whirlaway, Olin Farm, Danny Olin.

Stallion foaled in 1968 or before, unshod, under 43 inches—1. Blueboy, Curry Farm, Elmo Curry.

Champion unshod stallions—Grand Blue, Curry Farm, Elmo Curry; Reserve—Kewpie Doll Whirlaway, Olin Farms, Danny Olin.

Child's showmanship class, nine and under—1. Karl Barnett; 2. Gloria Norman; 3. Rene Blackwell.

Child's showmanship class, 10 through 14—1. Dennis Norman; 2. Glen Ed Gray; 3. Ramona Barnett.

MARES SHOD:

Model Mare—Betsy, Lazy "N" Stables, Dennis Norman.

Mare foaled in 1969—1. Kewpie Doll Sugar Babe, Barnett Farms, Raymond Barnett.

Mare foaled in 1968—1. Sis Oracle, Lazy "N" Stables, Rosa Norman; 2. Black Beauty, Lazy "N" Stables, John Norman; 3. Miss Dream, Lazy "N" Stables, Steve Norman.

Mare champion, shod—Grand Lotta Spirit, Lazy "N" Stables, John Norman; Reserve, Sis Oracle, Lazy "N" Stables, Rosa Norman.

Gelding (breed class)—1. Larry, Lazy "N" Stables, Dennis Norman; 2. Tony, Rene Blackwell, Rene Blackwell.

MARES UNSHOD:

Mares foaled in 1971—1. Sugar, Lazy "N" Stables, Rosa Norman; 2. Kewpie Surprise, Barnett Farm, Raymond Barnett.

Mares foaled in 1970—1. Babe, Lazy "N" Stables, Rosa Norman; 2. Kewpie Doll Missy, C. W. Allmond, C. W. Allmond.

Mares foaled in 1969—1. Dolly, Lazy "N" Stables, Gloria Norman; 2. Kewpie Doll Missy, C. W. Allmond, C. W. Allmond.

Mares foaled in 1968, 46 inches or under—1. Suelind, Barnett Farm, Raymond Barnett; 2. Patty and Junior, Elmer Moon. Mares foaled in 1968, 43 inches

Winters Students Attended SMU Council Meeting

Mike Smith, president of the Winters High School Student Council, was selected as one of the eight outstanding workshop-ers at the Student Council workshop conducted at Southern Methodist University last week.

As the workshop students arrived they were assigned to a mythical "school" which they had to name, select a community in which the school was located and complete a school song, yell, and mascot. As the week progressed many of the major problems facing schools and student bodies today were examined by the various schools with a solution suggested. The schools were judged on how well they solved these problems and on the various skits and presentations they made before the whole group. Mike's "Pine Valley High School" was first in this competition.

High schools from all over the state were represented at the workshop, an annual affair on the SMU Campus.

Other students attending from the Winters Student Council were Ginger Fairry, Ricky Mathis, Tandy Medford, Ricky Dean, Trish Hill, Cliff Poe, and Landa Walker. Mrs. Lee Harrison, student council sponsor and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Joyce accompanied the group to the workshop.

Skydiving Dog Is Enthusiastic

Austin—The J. D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area probably has the world's only skydiving Labrador retriever.

Amos, a 12-month-old Labrador, deliberately jumped from a helicopter hovering 30 feet above a marsh area and was saved from injury only by hip-deep mud which absorbed the shock.

Biologists on the area use helicopters and dogs in their program to band mottled ducks. During the period that the ducks are molting, they are unable to fly and can be caught by hand after they are spotted from the helicopter. If the birds escape to water, the helicopter heads them off and the dogs are released to catch the ducks.

During one of these maneuvers Amos made a premature exit from the helicopter.

Emergency Feed Plan Extended Through Sept. 30

The emergency livestock feed program has been extended through September 30, 1971, according to a news letter from the Rannels County ASCS office. Producers must file applications for feed or hay assistance by September 15.

W. R. Gray Jr., County Executive Director of the Rannels County ASCS office, said it will not be necessary to file a financial statement when making application. However, he said, in order to carry out the intent of Congress, aid cannot be given to producers who have a substantial nonfarm income or large financial resources.

Gray said in the news letter that whole grain—corn, grain sorghum and oats—is now available. Whole corn, however, is available only for feeding of sheep and goats.

Applicants must be feeding eligible livestock now to qualify for the program, Gray said.

Read the Classified Columns.

Three Winters Girls Won Ribbons In Dress Revue

Three Winters 4-H Club girls participated in the County 4-H Dress Revue last Thursday, and won blue and red ribbons on their projects. The revue was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger.

The girls entered garments they had made in the first year clothing project. Dawn Austin won a blue ribbon with her pink cotton skirt; Francine Austin won a red ribbon with her yellow cotton skirt; and Rhonda Carter won a red ribbon with her green cotton maxi-length dress.

Record Books were judged by Judy Wilde and Lois Halfman.

Sewing Boxes, Cup Towels and construction were judged by Miss Ollie Chenoweth and Mrs. J. L. Ohlsson.

The commentator for the dress revue was Liz O'Connor.

Judges of the Dress Revue: Mrs. John Willingham, Miss Louise Kiesling and Miss Linda Spieler of San Angelo. Jonna

Leek furnished music. Judge Elliott J. Kemp presented the awards to the girls.

4-H Clothing Sewing Boxes

White Ribbons: Sharise Rohmfeld, Connie Cathey.

Red Ribbons: Cheryl Moonen, Carol Clayton, Sally Clayton, Mary Helen Jansa, Deborah Jansa, Christy Edwards, Ana Artecona.

Blue Ribbons: Sharon Lee Coker, Melanie Halfman, Julia Miller, Lauri Pruser.

4-H Cup Towels
Red Ribbons: Connie Cathey, Christy Edwards.

Garments and the Results

First Group: 1. Francine Austin, red; 2. Mary Helen Jansa, blue; 3. Connie Cathey, blue; 4. Dawn Austin, blue; 5. Carol Clayton, blue; 6. Christy Edwards, red.

Second Group: 7. Sharon Coker, blue; 8. Lori Miller, red; 9. Melanie Halfman, blue; 10. Lauri Pruser, red; 11. Debra Jansa, blue; 12. Ana Artecona, red; 13. Cheryl Moonen, blue; 14. Julie Miller, red; 15. Sally Clayton, red.

Second Year Girls: 16. Pam Holle, red; 17. Rhonda Carter, red; 18. Belinda Hill, red; 19. Melinda Hill, red; 20. Janice Fischer, blue; 21. Valinda McAlister, blue; 22. Shelia Ann Gallo-

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way, blue; 23. Jane Halfman, blue.

Eligible for District Dress Revue: 24. Phyllis O'Dell, blue, goes to district; 25. Kay Hoelscher, red; 26. Patti Walker, blue; 27. Donna Droll, red; 28. Jan Fiest, blue; 29. Geraelyn Lange, red.

Senior Girls: 30. Sharise Rohmfeld, red; 31. Vickie O'Dell, blue; 32. Rebecca Dean, blue; 33. Sharon Book, blue, goes to district.

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters met Monday evening with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass presiding. New by-laws were presented and accepted. Mrs. Pendergrass and Mrs. Boyd Bedford were named queens for the week.

Those attending were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Bill Webb, Bill Milliron, Paul Gerhardt, Bert Humble, Boyd Bedford, W. J. Briley, Lillian Awall and Pearl Dunnam.

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

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Confused by conflicting "low price" claims? No need to be, because the place with the right price on every item every time you shop is Piggly Wiggly. Our Penny Pinchin' Prices are everyday low prices, for savings that add up week after week. For variety, quality, and the friendliest service in town, the right place to shop is the right place to save—Piggly Wiggly!

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PEACHES
3 Cans 97¢

- 303 DEL MONTE Peas 4 Cans 99¢
- 303 DEL MONTE Spinach 4 Cans 79¢
- 303 DEL MONTE Potatoes 5 Cans 89¢
- 14-OZ. DEL MONTE Catsup 3 Btls. 77¢

- NO. 2 DEL MONTE Pineapple 3 Cans \$1.00
- 303 DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 4 Cans 99¢
- 303 DEL MONTE Cocktail 3 Cans 79¢
- 8-OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5 Cans 53¢

303 Del Monte
CORN
5 Cans \$1.00

- 300 VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 5 Cans 79¢
- ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 Cans 79¢
- SHURFINE DILL PICKLES 16-oz Jar 29¢
- AF GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 2 Doz. 59¢

PENNY PINCHER
Folgers
COFFEE
1 lb. Can 85¢

The Best Meats in Town
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BANQUET FROZEN
FRUIT PIES
2 For 63¢

AFFILIATED PURE
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon Round Carton 73¢

Wesson
Oil
38-oz. Bottle
79¢

ROUND
STEAK Pound 98¢

DECKER'S
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. 59¢

RATH'S SLICED
RA-CORN BACON lb. 35¢

Albinism Rampant At Fish Hatchery
Jasper—A snowstorm in July wouldn't surprise personnel at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's fish hatchery here.
Everything seems to be turning white anyway.
A few months ago, technicians discovered an albino green sunfish—a slightly gold-colored mutation never before documented in Texas. Then somebody noticed albino tadpoles showing up in hatchery ponds.
Shortly afterward, an albino flathead catfish and an albino blue catfish turned up in the spawning tanks.
The epidemic apparently is spreading beyond the ponds, says hatchery superintendent George White, because an albino squirrel has been seen cavorting among the hatchery's hardwoods.

RED RIPE
TOMATOES
lb. 29¢

FRESH
Peaches, Plums, Nectarines
lb. 39¢

32-OZ. HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
2 Cans 55¢

SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK
Half Gallon 39¢

LIPTON'S
INSTANT TEA
2 -oz. Jar 83¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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

Fresh and Frozen Salmon: The sun is just now going down, painting the whole wharf with an orange glow. The salmon boats are unloading their catch. It was a good day at sea.

The romantic vision of this favorite fish can be translated to your kitchen when you serve fresh or frozen salmon. Salmon—with its delicious flavor and high quality protein—has been nourishing the human race and delighting the human palate since prehistoric times.

Fishermen all along the coast lines of Alaska and the Pacific west are catching and hauling in salmon by the boatloads. It is handled in refrigerated ships and airplanes, so that it will be fresh when you buy it at the store.

Salmon, whether almost-white or deep-pink fleshed, is a versatile variation for main dish ideas. There are hundreds of ways you can serve your family this fine-textured fish, full of vitamins A and D, thiamine and riboflavin, and important mineral elements, calcium, phos-

phorus and iodine. Salmon is low-calorie, too, without leaving behind flavor!

Try some of these fresh (or fresh-frozen) salmon recipes. Your family will never leave leftovers! To start out with, give salmon steaks a try. They are great grilled or baked, but one thing to remember is "cook salmon easy". Salmon is naturally tender, because there is no connective tissue, as in meats.

To broil salmon steaks on an outdoor grill, it is best to use well-greased, hinged wire grills. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for about 8 minutes. Turn and cook for 7-10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. A barbecue sauce is delicious with fresh salmon steaks, too!

Salmon Creole

- 1 lb. cooked salmon, cut into bite-size cubes
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped onion
- ½ cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced (½ tsp.)
- 2 T. flour
- 1 can (1-lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. salt

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MISS LEONA WHEELER

**Announce Approaching Marriage of
Leona Wheeler and Derell Trantham**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Leona Wheeler, to Mr. Derell Trantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trantham of Water Valley.

Parents of the bride-to-be are David Wheeler of Winters and Lois Wheeler of South Carolina.

The couple plan to wed in August.

The bride-to-be attended Ballinger High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Big Lake High School, and attended Angelo State University. He is now employed at the San Angelo Center in Carlsbad.

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**... about your
SOCIAL SECURITY**

Social security beneficiaries, especially those disabled, should report promptly when they return to work, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager. When a disabled person returns to work in spite of a severe disability, benefits may continue during a trial work period up to nine months. The nine months do not have to be consecutive but do include all months in which any work is done. If after nine months it is decided that the disability no longer prevents substantial work, benefits will be paid for an adjustment period of three additional months.

Normally, disabled persons are entitled to this full nine month trial work period. However, should medical evidence indicate an improvement in condition, benefits may be stopped as early as 2 months after the month improvement occurs. To prevent possible overpayment, it is very important for all persons receiving disability payments to report promptly when they return to work.

"All other beneficiaries should keep close check on their earnings," Mr. Talbot said. "Students and other beneficiaries who expect to earn over \$1680 in 1971 should report this as early as possible, even if they expect their checks to terminate during the year."

Anyone who wants more information about reporting work should contact the Social Security Office at 300 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

Frozen Dairy Products — To beat the heat of summer days, cool off with sherbert, ice milk, ice cream or other frozen dairy products. These dairy products make a notable contribution to your daily food nutrient requirements, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

- ½ tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. leaf thyme
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 medium bay leaf
- Dash of cayenne or liquid hot pepper sauce
- 6 servings hot buttered seasoned cooked rice.
- Melt butter or margarine in large (3 or 4 quarts) saucepan. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook until onion is almost tender. Stir in flour; add tomatoes, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf.
- Fold in salmon chunks (previously cooked and cubed); heat. Serve over hot buttered seasoned cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

**Spice
CABINET**

**CHICKEN PICNIC
SANDWICH**

- 1 small loaf French bread
 - 2 (4¾-oz. each) cans chicken spread
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 4 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled
 - ½ cup chopped green peppers
 - ½ cup mayonnaise
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - Melted butter
- Split bread down the center but do not cut all the way through. Scoop out a little of the center and put mixture of chicken spread, eggs, bacon, pepper, mayonnaise and seasonings into the cavity. Makes 4 servings.

**Meat, Vegetables On
Plentiful Food List**

Food buying is a never ending job, but try these marketing suggestions from Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, to help make the job a bit easier.

Prices on meats remain mostly unchanged, but some cuts are being promoted, she says. Look for best beef values on round steaks and roasts, short ribs, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks.

Pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder and steaks and end-cut loin roasts and chops. Fryers remain a top bargain, while grade A large and medium eggs compete "nip 'n tuck" for the best egg buy.

If you have an eye toward meats that are easy to fix and store, Mrs. Clyatt suggests you look to cold cuts.

Vegetable supplies are increasing and showing attractive quality and cost, she continues. Fresh corn, available now, is tender and sweet. Okra, summer squash, cucumbers and Bell peppers are in greater supply. Head lettuce, radishes, celery, green beans, green onions, potatoes, yellow onions, cabbage and most cooking greens continue to be economical choices.

Tempting fresh fruits appearing at produce counters include peaches, bananas, oranges, lemons, cherries, white grapes, pineapple, avocados and plums. Honeydews, cantaloupes and watermelons are reasonably priced for good quality at this time.

Margarine Prices — Wide price variation among margarines results from the ingredients and form sold. Corn oil is twice as costly as soybean oil. The least expensive margarines usually contain cottonseed oil and possibly lard, and are good for use in cooking. Whipped and soft margarine cost more than regular types.

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Life With The Rimples



BUSINESS
and the
STOCK MARKET

THIRD-QUARTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK
By Babson's Reports, Inc.
Wellesley Hills, Mass. — In spite of occasional expressions of doubt, it does look as though the bottom of the 1969-1970 recession was established during the final quarter of 1970, with an upturn effected during the first half of this year. The recovery process, however, has been considerably less vibrant than was earlier anticipated. This is particularly true in "real" terms, without regard for the artificial

State Bank No. 1381

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WINTERS STATE BANK
Of Winters, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1971.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	\$ 903,479.27
2. U. S. Treasury securities	1,609,502.00
3. Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	400,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,830,239.12
5. Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	1.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200,000.00
8. Other loans	2,970,024.45
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	23,527.15
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	970.95
13. Other assets	35,784.53
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,973,528.47
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,613,519.29
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,766,807.38
17. Deposits of United States Government	43,646.42
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	649,837.28
20. Deposits of commercial banks	7,517.49
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	12,360.43
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,093,688.29
(a) Total demand deposits	3,884,073.42
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,209,614.87
27. Other liabilities	92,648.94
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,186,337.23
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debts on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	28,065.41
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 28,065.41
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
36. Preferred stock—total par value (No. shares outstanding—none)	
37. Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 10,000) (No. shares outstanding 10,000)	\$ 200,000.00
38. Surplus	200,000.00
39. Undivided profits	314,125.83
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	45,000.00
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 759,125.83
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,973,528.47

MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$7,206,454.10
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,982,987.59

I, Estella Bredemeyer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Estella Bredemeyer.

CORRECT—Attest: Fred Young, Raymon Lloyd, Jno. W. Norman, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.—Juanita P. Bredemeyer, Notary Public. My commission expires 6-1-73.

SWEETIE PIE



"Sweetie Pie put bubble bath in it!"

stimuli brought about by post-strike recovery and the upward pressures of inflation. Nevertheless, even without such unnatural energizers, the economy has displayed an increasing number of signs of recovery. Outstanding among these at the present time are improved activity in residential building and a pickup in consumer spending.

UNRESOLVED MAJOR PROBLEMS

There are still some soft spots in the economic fabric which are preventing faster and more widespread progress. Business expenditures for new plant and equipment have, for example, been rather severely curtailed for several quarterly periods. While dollar outlays have recently been running slightly ahead of a year ago, this gain is largely due to inflation. In other words, buying of capital equipment in terms of physical units is probably already trailing last year, reflecting a substantial excess in productive capacity. Unemployment and price inflation remain vexing problems. Odds are that both will remain extremely sensitive areas over the near term. The Administration may, in fact, be forced to resort to additional pump-priming measures, while simultaneously trying to curb inflation.

LABOR RELATIONS RULE THIS QUARTER

Unlike the first two quarters of 1971, the current three-month span is destined to suffer from the constraints brought about by large-scale strikes. Industrial production, retail trade, employment, and personal income will all be seriously affected if the strikes are long-drawn-out in copper, West Coast shipping, and steel. Even if the copper and steel industries are subjected only to token walkouts, they will still have to work off heavy strike-hedge inventory stockpiles. Regardless of what actually happens in this labor-relations field, the business recovery will almost certainly proceed at a slower pace than was the case during the first half of 1971.

It does not, however, seem likely that the economy's upturn will actually be reversed. An encouraging degree of support should continue to stem from residential building and, at least to some extent, from consumer buying. It should also be remembered that government spending — at all levels — will score increases in this quarter. **LIMITED UPSIDE PROGRESS** If labor problems do not prove too restrictive, Gross National Product should still be able to chalk up a mild gain, in both current and constant (deflated) dollars. All in all, industrial production will do well to post a modest advance. The value of capital spending on the part of

Grass Is Effective Pollution Controller And Natural Air Conditioning Device

Grass is one of the most effective pollution control and air conditioning devices that nature has to offer.

"One acre of grass releases about 2,400 gallons of water on a summer day through evaporation and transpiration," according to Woodrow Hoffman, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation office in Runnels County. "This much evaporation—equals the cooling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner," Hoff continued. "And grass is ideal for erosion control, beautification, and animal forage."

Hoffman said grasses vary widely within individual species. There may be dozens of side-outs grama, for example, growing within an area of only a few counties. These variations are caused by differences in climate, soils, elevation, and other factors. SCS conducts a constant search for superior strains of grasses and other plants, Hoffman said.

"What we're looking for are strains of grasses that will help solve some specific environmental problem," Hoffman explained. "In Texas, we need grasses that will thrive on several droughty soils; cool season plants that will extend the grazing season; and plants that will provide forage for livestock while also providing better food and cover for more kinds of wildlife."

Hoffman added that conservationists also need salt tolerant grasses that will grow on a wide variety of problem sites, forbs and woody plants useful to wildlife and livestock that can be planted in range seeding mixtures, and water-tolerant plants that will curb wave action on earthen dams.

To help coordinate the search for better plants, SCS operates 20 plant materials centers in the United States. One is located in Texas at Knox City. Scientists at these centers grow and evaluate plants from all over the world to help find strains that will solve specific problems.

The most recent grass selected and put into use by SCS plant materials work is Sel-

Runnels County Is Eligible For Low Hay Freight Rates

Runnels County is included in the nine additional drought-plagued counties in Texas now eligible for low freight rates on incoming hay following a request filed by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Other additional counties are Briscoe, Concho, Deaf Smith, Falls, Limestone, McLennan, Moore and Sutton.

Because of the drought in the Southwest, hay and other forage crops are in extremely short supply. In response to previous requests by SDA, the ICC has taken action permitting railroads to lower rates on hay on one day's notice in 11 counties in Arizona, 23 in New Mexico, 13 in Oklahoma, and 155 in Texas. A request for relief to three counties in New Mexico is still pending at the ICC.

After the ICC approves a request, SDA notifies state officials who may then begin negotiating with the railroads for lower rates in the drought areas.

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Thursday

Mrs. W. W. King and Mrs. Victor White were hostesses for the regular monthly social and business meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, in the home of Mrs. White Thursday.

Mrs. Whitley led the opening prayer, and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Whitley gave the devotional, "Courage to Stand." Mrs. Joe Baker led the closing prayer.

During the social hour, Mrs. Grover Davis conducted a Bible quiz. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Artie Smith, Gladys King, Ruby Baker, Stella White, Lizzie Whitley, Ida Maud Davis and Lora Coupland.

IN BAKER HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. E. H. Baker were her son, J. W. Baker of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Counts, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Counts, Ann. Jim and Vicki, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Faye Jeanis, Dirk, Dru and Dal of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Lavern Borschlegel, Jean, Katy, Andrea and Russell of Mt. View, Calif.; Mrs. Opal Slaten, Mrs. Dale Avery and Dean, Brent, Christy and Wade, and Deanne Ott of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, Hamlin; and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bridwell of Crews.

IN ENGLAND HOME

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. England have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoemaker, Tommy and Mike of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny England, Loren and Landa of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle England and Dennis of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Busher, Kelli and Kevin of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Montgomery of Odessa.

Postmaster To Convention of PM's At Amarillo

H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster, attended the convention of the Texas Branch, National League of Postmasters, in Amarillo July 11-14. Nichols was chairman for transportation for the convention.

Speakers at the convention were James W. Hargrove, Assistant Postmaster General; Clair Hill, Burlington, Mich., executive vice president of the National League of Postmasters; James Winder, of Spring Lake, president of the Texas Branch, National League; and William L. Crawford of Dallas, retired regional director.

The ICC action does not require the railroads to lower rates.

In his request to the ICC, Lyng pointed out that the counties had been made eligible for a wide range of relief measures through SDA and that the ICC action would complement these programs.

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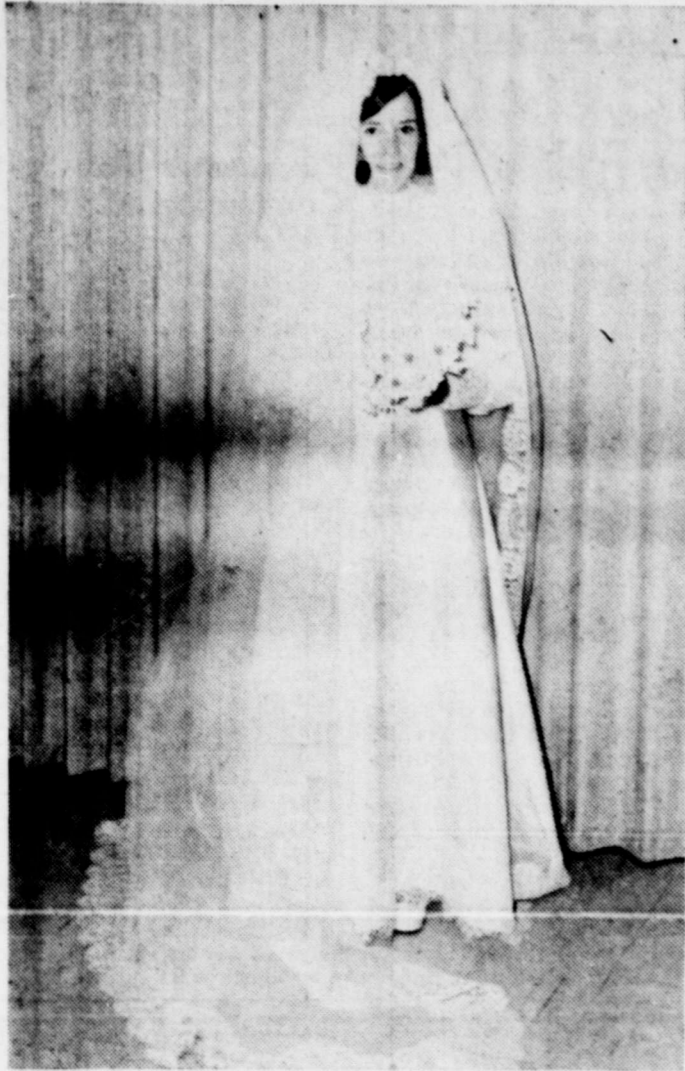
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WANT ACTION?

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THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!



MRS. JERRY WAYNE SIMS

Patricia Jan Robinson, Jerry Wayne Sims Wed Saturday At Baptist Church

Miss Patricia Jan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, became the bride of Jerry Wayne Sims in a double ring ceremony Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims.

The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with baskets of yellow gladiolus. Randy Stevens was organist. Jimmy Sims, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Rick Robinson, brother of the bride, and Gary Gardner, cousin of the bridegroom.

Cathy Bomar was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length empire gown of yellow silk organza over taffeta with an illusion veil attached to a head-dress of yellow daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of peau de soie with pearl hand-clipped Chantilly lace framing an empire bodice, high neckline and bishop sleeves. A-line skirt with scalloped lace tracing the hemline. Her mantilla of illusion with lace border matching the gown fell from a comb.

A reception in the Fellowship

Old Oil Mill--

(Continued from page 1) bringing Santa to Winters each year. Parades usually culminate at the "Crib," Norman's guest house on the Lazy "N".

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

Hall followed the ceremony. The house party consisted of Becky Gilbert, Jean Blakeney of Clyde, Debbie Ambrose of Odesa, and Phyllis Grissom.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Winters High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School and is an airman with the U. S. Navy.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Aquana, Guam.

Water--

(Continued from page 1)

tation of the lake, requested the Soil Conservation Service to make a survey of the lake. A comprehensive report of that survey was released last week, and revealed that the storage capacity of the lake had been decreased by 25 percent since the dam was completed 25 years ago. The Council at the present time is studying this report, and its effect on the future of Winters water supply.

(An article next week will deal with the Lake Winters system, the Watershed, and Land Resource Areas.)

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

Cotton-Chopping Becoming "Lost Art" In Runnels

Cotton-chopping has practically become a "lost art," so far as Runnels County farmers are concerned—and there is no evidence of a longing for its revival, for sentimental or any other reason.

In talking with several agriculture-oriented businesses, and farmers, it was learned that there are few cotton and row crop farmers in the county who still use hand-hoeing as a method of ridding fields of weeds. One such source said he doubted there were "more than half a dozen" farmers in this

trade territory who still hand-hoe. And there are few cotton-chopping "crews" available, even if they were needed, it was stated.

Most row crops are "de-weeded" at planting time by the hand spraying method—application of a weed-killing chemical at the same time the seed are dropped in the ground.

IN MOORE HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Autrey of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hammonds of Austin were weekend visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Billy George Moore.

HAS OPERATION

Billy Hicks underwent an emergency appendectomy July 6 in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. He has returned home and is convalescing satisfactorily.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, July 10, at 11 a. m. at the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces, and has been named Amy Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks also have a three year old daughter, Angie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hicks of Bradshaw.

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

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) equality under law. For all—which means it's as much your country as it is mine.

"Since I was a small boy," concluded Red Skelton, "two states have been added to our country, two stars have been added to our flag, and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance: 'under God.'"

"Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, 'That's a prayer,' and that it would be banned from schools, too?"

CLEARANCE SALE!

One group of

LADIES' MOCCASINS

Regular \$4.99

NOW \$2.98

COSTUME JEWELRY

Clearance of Summer Styles

NOW HALF PRICE

BLOUSES—PANT TOPS

New blouses added just this week, includes Ship 'n' Shore, Sunny South and Wranglers. YOUR CHOICE . . .

LESS ONE-THIRD

HEIDENHEIMER'S



WOMEN'S DRESSES

New Dresses have been selected and added to this jam-packed rack of Summer Dresses, selected from our regular stock of national brands. Juniors, regulars and half sizes . . .

HALF PRICE

DOTTED SWISS

Only a few pieces left . . . buy them for trim or to hold till 1972. Regular 98c Yard.

2 Yards \$1.00

COTTON - DACRON-COTTONS

In Coordinating Prints and Solids. Regular 98c Yard. One Big Table Yard **69c**

BIG SELECTION RIGHT NOW! NEW FALL PRINTS And Other Wanted Fabrics

Get Yours Now. Only **98c** Yard

LADIES' SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

SANDALS
Big Selection . . . Values to \$4.99. NOW **Pair \$2.99**

DRESS STYLES
Values to \$9.95, All Heel Heights **\$4.99**

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK

of Wingate, in the State of Texas, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1971.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$472.66 unposted debits)	\$ 233,359.32
2. U. S. Treasury securities	156,900.33
3. Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	148,144.53
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	179,914.46
8. Other loans	498,609.89
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	8,240.42
13. Other assets	3,958.11
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,229,127.16

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	566,273.22
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	131,890.56
17. Deposits of United States Government	3,595.20
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	110,675.04
20. Deposits of commercial banks	134,095.91
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,040.80
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$947,570.73
(a) Total demand deposits	731,521.81
(b) Total time and savings deposits	216,048.92
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 947,570.73

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

35. Equity capital, total	281,556.43
37. Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 525) (No. shares outstanding 525)	52,500.00
38. Surplus	52,500.00
39. Undivided profits	176,556.43
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 281,556.43
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,229,127.16

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 724,442.29
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 503,051.87
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	3,500.00

I, Jimmie Walker, Asst. Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Jimmie Walker, Assistant Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest: Press Gallaway, Edna Ruth Self, Pat Pritchard, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.—Edna Ruth Self, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1973.

Big Discounts

MEN'S STRAW HATS
One group Men's Dress Straws
\$2.98
Men's Western Straws
Reduced One-Third

Big Discounts

ALL LADIES' AND GIRLS' SWIM SUITS HALF PRICE

Big Discounts

SALE! NEW FINE JARMAN SHOES
Blacks, Browns, Casuals or Oxfords
\$9.95

Big Discounts

BERMUDA SHORTS
100 Pairs Men's and Boys' Bermuda Shorts.
\$1.00 PAIR
ALL OTHER SHORTS REDUCED!

Big Discounts

Girls' Summer Fashions
SHORTS — SKOOTER SKIRTS
Dresses — Sportswear
All Well Known Brands
Now One-Third Off!

Big Discounts

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Perma-pressed, button down collars. Values to \$2.98 . . . Buy for back-to-school.
\$1.49

Big Discounts

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
One Big Group
NOW \$29.95
49.95 Values Now 39.95
69.95 Values Now 49.95
99.95 Values Now 69.95

Big Discounts

Ladies' Sun and Fun Hats
Values to \$1.98
Now 50c Each

Big Discounts

BACK TO SCHOOL LAY-AWAY JEANS "Flare Leg" • "No Iron" Fancy Stripes or Solids!
Sizes 1 to 6, \$3.95 Values \$2.69
Sizes 8 to 18, \$4.99 Values \$3.69

Big Discounts

MEN'S SPORT COATS
One Big Group
NOW \$18.95
29.95 Values Now 22.50
34.50 Values Now 27.50
39.95 Values Now 32.50

Big Discounts

ALL SUMMER LADIES' PURSES HALF PRICE
WHITE — BEIGE

Big Discounts

Short Shorts, Jamaicas, Skorts, Slacks
Entire rack of sport items by Alleen, Jane Colby, Wrangler, and Stockton.
One-Third Off

BIG JULY CLEARANCE
Many More Sale Items! All Summer Merchandise Goes.

HEIDENHEIMER'S

PANTY HOSE
Run Resist Sheer Stretch, New Colors!
67c — 3 Pairs \$2—Limit 3 Pr.