

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 39

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

All things considered, the claim of saving by trading at home is not just an idle claim, a myth, a drumming for business by home town merchants, selfish in their search for business. Only rarely can one realize substantial or justifiable savings by going to a distant city to shop.

True, the eye-catching-price of some particular or peculiar item may be lower in the big town store than the price which a local merchant is asking for the same item. Take a percolator, for instance, always a good annual Christmas gift, as well as a needed item throughout the year. Locally, the percolator may be listed at, say \$14.00; and there it is advertised by a store 50 miles away for \$11.00! That's a difference of \$3, and mighty tempting! And there may be other items priced accordingly. "Fully automatic, etc., etc.!" And we'd save \$3! Okay, buy it at the lower price and bring it home. It's guaranteed, they say, for so many months, so no sweat! So... within a week, or a month, or maybe a little longer, that money saver develops a bad case of cross-cutting; but it's guaranteed, so still, no sweat... the "guarantee" slip that came with it is still lying around some place, and it says to ship this ailing percolator to a company-associated repair shop; the closest one listed is South Sawtooth, Nebraska. So we find a box to pack it in (the original box was burned along with the rest of the Christmas wrappings!) and take it to the post office. Postage is insignificant, probably only about \$1.75, so we mail it... and begin the long wait... meanwhile using an empty coffee can or stew pan in which to brew breakfast coffee, or at best, dig out that old one Aunt Minnie gave us 12 years ago, the one which won't cut off when the coffee is done. Or, we can back out the car and take the pot back 50 miles... and spend an hour trying to convince some clerk or store manager that we did, too, buy this percolator right here in this store! And then we wait and we wait, and we wait. And finally our coffee pot comes back, but with a bill for a dollar or two for mailing and shipping charges. Oh, the repair of the pot was free—it was guaranteed!... By then, we're drinking iced tea three times a day, anyway!

This percolator case is not an isolated one, as anyone who has ever bought appliances, or anything else for that matter, should know... if we'll just be truthful with ourselves, as some of them will need repair or exchange before the new wears off... it's a natural happening... within the past few months, has bought a couple of items which turned out to be defective. No fault of the dealer, just one of those things which happens to everyone. Did we have to sweat? We just took it back to the dealer. "Say, Mr. Blank, this thing won't work." "Okay, Old Buddy, here's one off the shelf. We'll send this one in ourselves." No sweat!

Even if you have no trouble with the percolator, there is another thing to think about: That extra \$3 is not clear profit to the local dealer... he'll use part of it to pay his city taxes, so we can have a fire truck to protect us and police protection. He'll use part of it to pay his car and pickup taxes, so the rest of us will have streets and roads to drive on. Did you ever have a dealer 50 miles away hand you money and tell you to take it home and invest it in a school for your young'uns? But the home town dealer helps you put your kids through school, doesn't he?

As we said, all things considered, we really lose money when we do our shopping out of town.

Crosby Brothers To Present Program At Hopewell Church

The Crosby Brothers will present a concert of gospel music at the Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 2 p. m.

These five young men from Star are becoming well known and in demand all over the south.

The public is invited to attend this concert.



WINNERS—Kevin, Gaylene and Charles Wade, children of Mrs. Diane Wade, won first place in the Kids' division of the Christmas Parade Saturday, with their "Santa and His Sleigh" float. Second place winner was Tammy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Jackson, and third place winner was Kim Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood.

Political Activity Due To Increase In County

Some activity in Runnels County politics has been noted during the past several days, and is expected to increase during the next few weeks, before the filing deadline of February 7.

Seven elective offices—including two district offices—will be filled in 1972, all for four-year terms. Other elective offices in the county have another two years in office under the four-year-provisions.

First primary will be May 6, with second or run-off primary in June, and general election November 7.

Most activity, thus far, has been in the upcoming race for nomination for County Commissioner, Precinct, with five candidates already filed, according to County Clerk Frankie Berryman. Clyde Chapman, incumbent commissioner of Precinct 1, has reportedly declined to seek re-election.

The five candidates already filed for nomination for commissioner of Precinct 1, according to the County Clerk, are Charles Bradshaw, Newman Smith, Gordon Brookshire, Coy Estes and Travis Barrett.

The one other county commissioner, Pat Pritchard, whose term of office expires in 1972, has not made public announcement of his intentions.

Runnels County Sheriff Don Atkins, whose term expires in 1972, made public announcement of his candidacy for reelection several days ago.

Other district and county offices to be filled in 1972 include: District Judge, 119th District, Glenn Lewis, incumbent; District Attorney, 119th District, Royal Hart, incumbent; County Attorney, O. L. Parrish Jr., incumbent; County Tax Assessor-Collector, Pannel Legg Jr., incumbent.

No formal announcement of intention has been received from any of these incumbents.

NEW DISTRICTS
Runnels County Commissioners' precincts were realigned some time ago, and candidates seeking nomination or re-election to these offices will have different territories than in the past, barring any court action to set aside the realignment. Three of the four precincts in the county now encompass parts of Ballinger, the county seat. Precinct 2, Melvin Mapes, incumbent—is the only precinct which does not include part of Ballinger. Precincts 1, 3 and 4 penetrate the city limits of Ballinger.

Yule Parade Saturday One Of Biggest

The annual Winters Christmas Parade, held last Saturday afternoon, was one of the largest in recent years, spokesmen of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce said.

There were more Christmas floats this year, and a few more kiddie entries, it was said. Also, in this year's parade, there were four bands from the Winters Schools, all under the direction of Kirke McKenzie. The Blizzard Marching Band led the parade, and the Junior High Band, the Sixth Grade Band, and the Fifth Grade Band filled positions in the parade.

This is the first year a Fifth Grade Band has participated in a Christmas parade, McKenzie said, and perhaps one of the first times a fifth grade band has paraded in this area.

Prize Money Set For Stock Show In January

Approximately \$2400 in prize money will be offered young North Runnels livestock exhibitors in the annual Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for Saturday, January 8 in Winters.

The Winters Livestock Association, sponsors of the show, will be offering \$1200 in prize money in the several divisions of the show, with individuals and firms of the community, through the Chamber of Commerce, offering a like amount.

The Livestock Association met Monday evening to set prize money for the several divisions in the show, and to map final plans for the event, which will be held in the Winters School stock barn on the second Saturday of January.

All youths residing within the Winters Independent School District are eligible to enter stock in the show, including 4-H members, FFA members, and independents.

In addition to cash prizes for winning livestock, trophies, banners and pennants will be given exhibitors.

Prize money provided by the Livestock Association is from funds raised by selling membership in the organization. That provided by the Chamber of Commerce is raised by selling "shares" in the livestock show, by Agriculture Committee of the Chamber.

Cash money provided by the Livestock Association will be awarded as follows:
Steers: \$20, \$18, \$15, \$12, \$8, and \$5 for each steer entered.
Swine: (Five divisions for swine): \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, and \$2 for each animal entered.
Lambs: \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, and \$2 for each animal entered.
Trios (Swine and lambs): \$5, \$3, \$2 for each trio.
Chickens: \$5, \$3, \$2.
Rabbits: \$5, \$3, \$2.

Trophies will be presented exhibitors of the grand champion steer, lamb, and swine. Banners will go to reserve champions, and pennants for other places.

Different divisions in the swine class will compete for overall show champion. Champions will be judged in each of the four lamb divisions.

Cash prizes from the Chamber of Commerce will be determined at a later date.

Social Security Rep. Sets Visits For Three Months

A three-month schedule of visits by representatives of the San Angelo Social Security office has been announced, through March.

A Social Security representative will be in Winters on January 10, 24, February 14, 28, and March 13, 27.

Those persons anticipating need to discuss problems with the Social Security office should make their plans accordingly. If unable to visit, business may be transacted by telephone.

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First Baptist Choir Will Present Christmas Cantata Sunday, Dec. 12

The choir of the First Baptist Church will present John Peter's "Love Transcending," Christmas Cantata, Sunday, December 12, at the church. The program will begin at the regular evening worship hour, 7 p. m.

"Love Transcending" is composed of original music, traditional Christmas carols, and narration of the Christmas Story.

Edwin Roberson is director of the First Baptist Church choir. Soloists will be Mrs. Bobby Rogers, Denise Rodgers, Ross Hartsfield, Bill Grantz, and Edwin Roberson.

Harry Grantz will be narrator. The public is invited to attend this Christmas Cantata.

Weldon Mills New Funk Seed Dealer Here

Weldon Mills is the Winters area dealer for Funk Seed Company, and will be assisted by David Carroll, Milton Gerhart and Leon Hillard.



Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer

Mrs. Bredemeyer Teacher of Month At Winters High

Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, commercial teacher at Winters High School, was selected as the November "Teacher of the Month" by the Alpha Chi chapter, Future Teachers of America.

Mrs. Bredemeyer has been teaching business subjects at Winters High School since 1963.

She grew up in a farming-ranching Harpersville Community south of Breckenridge, and graduated from Breckenridge High School in 1953. While in high school, she was Who's Who in History, Spanish and Debate. She attended Texas Woman's University on a scholarship.

At the university, she was on the Dean's Honor Roll and received the UBEA-Smead Award for outstanding achievement in business education. She was also chosen as the Red-Bud Princess for the Red-Bud Festival celebrated annually at the University. She graduated from TWU in 1957, and received a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Hardin-Simmons University in August, 1968.

Before teaching, she worked as a timekeeper and secretary for Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Winters from June, 1957 until September, 1960.

She married Edward Bredemeyer, local farmer and rancher, in September, 1959. They have two children, Kathryn, 11, and Bill, 9.

In addition to her duties in the classroom, she coaches UIL shorthand, spelling, and debate. This year, she is serving as president of the Winters Classroom Teachers Association, president-elect of the St. John's Lutheran Evening Circle, and leader of the Junior Lutherans.

Her special interests other than family and school are sewing, hand crafts, reading, genealogy, and "sleeping late on Saturday mornings."

Jack Patton Is Named Masonic District Deputy

Jack Patton, Rural Route, Winters, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of Masonic District No. 105.

The appointment was made last Thursday by Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, who was installed as Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, during the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Waco.

Patton, an active Mason in this area and member of the Winters Masonic Lodge, will serve seven lodges as the representative of the Grand Master for a one-year period.

In making the announcement, Grand Master Hightower stated, "I appreciate the fact that Mr. Patton has agreed to serve in this important position. His active participation in Masonic and community affairs proves his qualification for this place of service."

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Suvern O'Dell and R. T. O'Dell are Funk dealers in the Wilmetth-Wingate area.

These dealers will handle milo, sudan, and other Funk seed.

Lee Harrison To Head Local C. of C.

Lee Harrison, assistant vice president of The Winters State Bank, Monday night was elected president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce for 1972. He succeeds M. D. (Doc) Johnston in that office.

Dr. T. L. Russell, Winters dentist, was elected vice president, to succeed Roy Young. Mrs. John Gardner was named treasurer, to succeed Mrs. J. W. Bahlman.

Officers were elected by the new board of directors at the regular meeting of the board Monday, and will assume office January 1.

New members of the board, elected by the membership recently, are D. C. Bissett, W. A. (Bill) Griffin, Mrs. W. M. Hays, Bobby Mayo and George M. Beard.

Holdover directors are Dr. Russell, Homer Hodge, Lee Harrison, Mrs. John Gardner and Roy Young.

Directors who will complete terms of office January 1 are Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Carroll Tatom,



LEE HARRISON
C. of C. President

George R. Hill and M. D. Johnston.

The board of directors also set February 25 as a tentative date for the annual membership banquet. Cullen Akins of Odessa will be the speaker.

C. of C. Is Working On Rental Housing Units

A steering committee is now being organized to draw up plans to form a non-profit corporation to obtain loans to construct a project of rental housing units in Winters.

It is proposed that the corporation would investigate all sources of long-term, low-interest loans, obtain the funds and build several rental units, in an effort to ease the critical housing shortage here.

The steering committee is being named by the board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The committee will organize the non-profit corporation, apply for a charter, and a corporation board then would make application for loans, and conduct the business of the corporation. The corporation would be a separate entity, and not a body of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a presentation to the board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, Dale Whicotton, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber, and Nelson Bahlman, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee, proposed that the Chamber spearhead a drive to obtain much-needed rental housing here by promoting such a non-profit corporation. It was pointed out that it is possible—and feasible—that a 50-year, 3½ percent interest loan can be obtained from the Farm Home Administration to be used to develop rental housing.

The board of directors of the Chamber strongly approved such a proposal and steps were taken to begin immediately appointing a steering committee to work out details.

It was pointed out at Tuesday night's meeting that Winters' industrial community is constantly expanding, and is on

the threshold of even further growth. However, it was stated, lack of suitable housing for additional work forces, and even present workers, presents a problem. Many people now employed in local industries presently commute from other towns in the area, it was said, and a survey of some of these people indicated they would move to Winters if housing could be made available.

Jim Vaughan In Halftime Act With ACC Band

Jim Vaughan, of Winters, was a member of the Abilene Christian College Big Purple marching band which performed recently at Texas Stadium during the Dallas Cowboy-Philadelphia Eagle NFL football game.

Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan, 503 E. Truett, Winters. A 1968 graduate of Winters High School, he is a senior Bible major at ACC. He is president of the Big Purple and has been a member of the dean's honor roll for one semester.

Theme of the halftime show was "You're A Good Man Charley Brown," with members of the ACC Hilltop Singers performing roles of the famous Peanuts characters.

It was the second professional game to be played in the new \$25 million Texas Stadium.

RETURNED HOME
Mrs. L. M. Eoff returned home Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz., where she attended the wedding of a niece, Kathy Harville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harville Jr.



FFA SCALES — Alderman-livestock being fed as projects by members. Members of the local FFA chapter are in the trailer. At the presentation were left to right, in front of the trailer, Ray Alderman, Tim Meyer, District FFA president, Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher, and E. E. Thormeyer.

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (78567), as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$3.50
Other Counties and Out-of-State \$4.50

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

CREWS

Housework is something you do that nobody notices unless you don't do it.

Folks in the community gathered at the gym Saturday night for the annual Christmas party and supper, served by Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mrs. Allen Bishop, Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mrs. Marvin Gerhart.

After the business meeting was called to order by the president, Marvin Gerhart, the group joined hands and marched around the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols, as Santa, played by Andrew Michelwicz, walked in. Santa passed out the gifts, then games of 88 were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Mathews went to Miles to see her folks, the George Colemans. On the way home they saw his mother, Mrs. Ruby Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison saw the sick Miss Fannie Mor-

ison in Ballinger Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs went to see her mother, Mrs. Mattie McCutchen, who is ill. She lives in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe, Fran and Jeanne had Sunday dinner with Mrs. G. A. Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hill and Mike saw Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and daughter in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg and Mike and Joy of Glen Cove were Sunday guests with the Owen Braggs.

Mr. Calvin Cavanaugh and sons, Richard, Ronald and daughter, Ruth Ann, went to the Enouch Johnson home Sunday.

Karen Osborne spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard and had lunch with Mrs. Cora Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan of Wilmett; Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Bryan of Hatchel, were week-end visitors with the Douglas Bryans. Thursday night the Bryans attended a singing at Norton in the Lavon Hutton home.

Sunday guests with the Marvin Gerharts were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bishop and Paul; Bro. Harold Smith, wife and son, Kelly, of Brownwood. Jack

Mrs. Allison, 89, Died Sunday In Nursing Home

Mrs. Sam Allison, 89, died at 10:25 Sunday in Merrill Nursing Home, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p. m. in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

She was born Lettie Isabell Henry, Oct. 20, 1882, in South Carolina. She came to Texas with her parents as a small child, settling in San Saba County. She married Stephen Lee Pierce at San Saba Oct. 9, 1898. Mr. Pierce died June 5, 1944.

The Pierce family moved to Coke County in the early 1900's, and to Winters in 1907.

On July 24, 1948, she married Sam Allison at San Angelo. Mr. Allison died Sept. 23, 1966.

For the past six years Mrs. Allison has been living in the Merrill Nursing Home.

She was a long time member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are five sons, Stephen W. Pierce of Roscoe, Luther T. Pierce of Edinburg, Johnny Pierce of San Angelo, Raymond R. Pierce of St. Charles, Mo., and Joe W. Pierce of Ingleside; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Guthrie of Abilene; four step-sons, Lem Allison of Abilene, Ira Allison of Alamogordo, N. M., E. G. Allison of Abilene, and Richard Allison of Odessa; four step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Lindley of Lipan, Mrs. Louise Gray of Odessa, Mrs. Lucille Tuggle and Mrs. Gladys Jamison, both of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Pierce of Royalty; and thirteen grandchildren and a number of great- and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Louis Wade, Wesley Wade, Alvis Waldrop, Garland Crouch, Kenneth Sneed and Wardell Long.

He married Mrs. Bertha Roe at San Angelo Sept. 14, 1956.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. John Tharp of Winters; one son, Clarence Tharp of Winters; step-children, Johnnie Madison of Belton, Mrs. H. P. Witkowski of Winters, Jack Roe of Haysville, Kans., Cecil Roe of San Angelo, Chester Roe of Bagdad, Ariz., and Mrs. Stell Merrifield of National City, Calif.; two brothers, Monroe Tharp of Denver, Colo., and V. A. Tharp of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil McCoy of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Dorothy Burchman of Dallas; a niece, Mrs. Johnnie Rice of Woodson; fifteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Mrs. Travis Cummings and son, James, of Imperial Valley, Calif., spent Saturday with the Boyd Grissons.

A revival will start at Hope-well church Sunday. Bro. Tim Crosby will bring the sermon. There will be a singing Sunday night. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth were in Odessa and saw Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tabor of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of Big Spring.

Wright of Wichita Falls came by Sunday morning.

Mrs. Marvin Hale and Mrs. Lucille Edens spent the day with Mrs. Onnie Edens at Gold-busk.

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LATE ENTRY in the Democratic presidential nomination sweepstakes could be Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.). The Brooklyn congresswoman says she has given thought to tossing her chapeau into the ring.

John Tharp, 86, Died Sunday In Nursing Home

John Tharp, 86, died at 2:15 Sunday in the Merrill Nursing Home, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil James and the Rev. Wesley Landreth officiating.

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

John Tharp was born June 26, 1885, in Ellis County. When he was one year old, the family moved to Kaufman County, and later he moved to Falls County. He came to Winters in 1952.

He married Pearl Madison at Marlin, in 1911. She died Nov. 13, 1951.

He married Mrs. Bertha Roe at San Angelo Sept. 14, 1956.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. John Tharp of Winters; one son, Clarence Tharp of Winters; step-children, Johnnie Madison of Belton, Mrs. H. P. Witkowski of Winters, Jack Roe of Haysville, Kans., Cecil Roe of San Angelo, Chester Roe of Bagdad, Ariz., and Mrs. Stell Merrifield of National City, Calif.; two brothers, Monroe Tharp of Denver, Colo., and V. A. Tharp of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil McCoy of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Dorothy Burchman of Dallas; a niece, Mrs. Johnnie Rice of Woodson; fifteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Frierson, 64, Died In North Runnels Hospital

Mrs. Virgil Frierson, 64, died at 10:10 p. m. Friday in North Runnels Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, officiating.

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

She was born Virgie Ethel Sowell in Erath County, May 22, 1907, daughter of the late James D. and Allie Sowell.

In the fall of 1913, the family moved to Runnels County, and with the exception of a short time when she lived in the Corpus Christi area and in Abilene, she had lived in the Winters area for more than 55 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was active in all church work. She taught several Sunday School classes.

She married Virgil Frierson, March 31, 1928, at Winters. He died Oct. 15, 1965.

Survivors are one son, Johnnie D. Frierson of Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bryan of Lubbock; a brother, W. D. Sowell of San Angelo; five sisters, Mrs. Velma Hart and Mrs. Irmal Ale, both of Winters, Mrs. Carmen Phillips of Robstown, Mrs. Jimmie Buchanan of Lamesa, and Mrs. Doris Buchanan of Abilene; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were M. E. Mathis, Bill Mayo, Hudon White, Buck Cummings, Joe Baker, Bobby Bryan, Milton Gerhart, and Noel Percifull.

Birthday Dinner Honors Alvin Drake Sunday

Alvin Drake was honored by his family with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, Dec. 5.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Anderson, Barbara Sue and Scotty, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blanton of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eoff, Debbie and Zane of Winters; Mrs. Edith Howard, Sonia and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hampton and Karen of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Sneed of Abilene; and Johnny Bob Pritchard of Winters.

FFA District Sweetheart Contest Monday

The Coleman District FFA Sweetheart contest will be held in the Winters High School auditorium Monday, December 13, at 6 p. m.

High school girls, named Chapter Sweethearts of the several FFA chapters in the district, will be competing for the title of District FFA Sweetheart, with the winner representing the district in Area contests later in the school year.

Miss W a n d r e Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Parrish, is Sweetheart of the Winters FFA chapter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the love and care they extended to Rosa Smith while she was in the rest home and the hospital. Especially do we thank the doctors and nurses for their care, and the Rev. James and ladies of the Southside Baptist Church who served the food.

—Levi Smith and Family. Itp

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Did you know you can follow a MoorMan Program all the way from breeding to market and never grind and mix?

And did you know there are special MoorMan Programs for feeding meat-type hogs—to take advantage of the extra growth-power of modern breeding?

Also, special rations meat-type gilts can use more profitably? Let me show you the complete lineup. Your MoorMan, Man,

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VERIBEST, TEXAS 76866

WCS Meeting In Church Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday morning in the church for a regular business meeting and Christmas program.

Mrs. Roy Crawford presented the program, "Christmas in the News." Mrs. D. A. Dobbins gave the meditation and read the Christmas Story from Luke. Mrs. W. T. Nichols and Mrs. Frank Mitchell took part on the program. Mrs. Roy Crawford sang a Scottish Christmas number, accompanied by the Rev. Roy Crawford on the banjo.

Others taking part on the program were Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. Susie Baker, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, Mrs. Clarence Hambright, and Mrs. J. D. Vin-

son. The group sang a medley of Christmas Carols, and Mrs. Gattis Neely gave a summary of the program.

Present were Mesdames Gattis Neely, Ralph Arnold, J. D. Vinson, Frank Mitchell, Elmo Mayhew, H. O. Abbott, W. T. Nichols, D. A. Dobbins, Thad Traylor, John Schaffrina, F. Anderson, Paul Gerhardt, Carl Baldwin, H. J. Hodge Sr., W. T. W. T. Stanley, Roy Crawford, Susie Baker, W. W. Parramore, E. W. Bridwell, M. L. Dobbins, Vada Babston, E. L. Crockett, Clarence Hambright, E. L. Marks, Arch Hood, August McWilliams, Miss Margurite Mathis, and the Rev. Roy Crawford.

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Elegance For Misses and Half Sizes!

Festive trapunto flowers accented with tiny white beads wind gracefully over the bodice of this dress. Gentle A line. Machine washable.

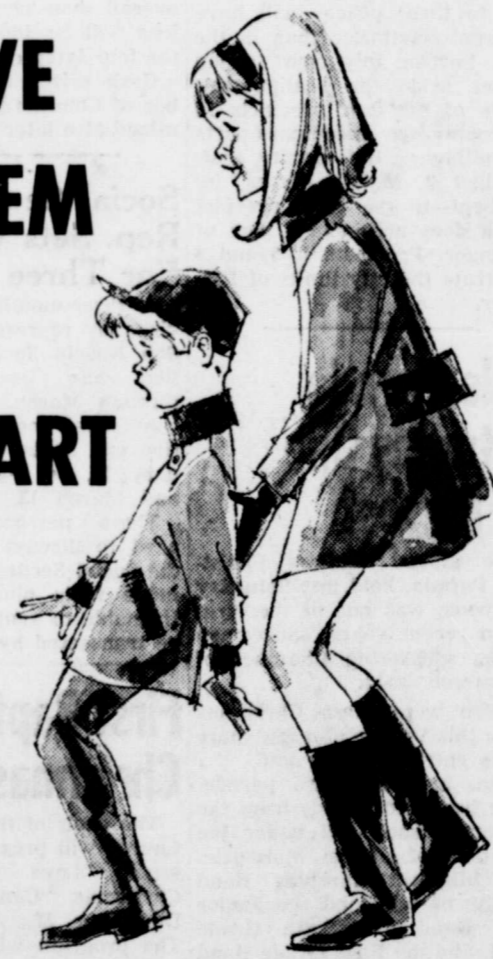


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GIVE THEM A START



Give your youngster his very own savings account this year for Christmas. He can get a head start in learning the values of saving money at an early age and build up an account that will help his future. He will thank you as he gets older.

THE WINTERS STATE BANK
A FULL SERVICE BANK

Deer, Turkeys Are Good "Crops" For Land Owners

Turkeys and deer are good "extra money" crops for farmers and ranchers in this area. Gerald Merz, range conservationist with the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service, has suggested.

The number of "city people" who go outside their city limits to find sports for rest and relaxation is increasing yearly, and it is said the average deer and turkey hunter thinks nothing of driving 250 or 300 miles just to hunt.

Many landowners in other areas have discovered that the added income from hunters makes up for everything put into improvements to attract wildlife, the conservationist said.

There are fairly good crops of quail within the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, it was pointed out, and there seems to be an increase in deer and turkey populations, along the streams and in the northeast and northwest parts of the county.

Merz said that those wishing to develop some type of hunting activity should be aware that deer and goats are in direct competition for food; deer seem to stay out of the pastures that are heavily grazed with sheep, and prefer pastures that are being periodically deferred from grazing by livestock. Many things can be done to improve the wildlife habitat on most places, it was stated, such as setting up rotational deferred grazing systems, adjusting livestock numbers and species, to leave some browse plants for deer and turkey. Strips of trees and brush should be left for wildlife cover in brush control projects.

Runnels County is well located to draw out-of-county visitors with cities such as San Angelo, Abilene and Brownwood, less than 100 miles away, and there is great potential development of hunting areas.

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Winn's VARIETY STORES



MRS. FRANK P. CALABRO

Janet Linda Awalt and Frank P. Calabro Married In San Antonio

In ceremonies in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in San Antonio, Miss Janet Linda Awalt became the bride of Frank P. Calabro, at 7 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, November 27.

The ceremony was performed by Father Cashir before a candlelit altar flanked by chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Awalt of Winters and the late Mr. Awalt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Calabro of San Antonio.

Miss Joy Awalt of Austin, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Tom Teske of San Antonio was best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jan Calabro of San Antonio, Miss Susan Hall and Miss Cindy Wiggins, both of Arlington.

The bridegroom's attendants were David Lamont, Carie Boyd and John Franka. Ushers were David Harrel and Robert Calabro.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Charlie Awalt of Winters,

the bride wore a gown of baroque lace fashioned with high neckline outlined with lace ruffles on a drape of ruffles on bishop sleeves. Pearls cascaded the front of the empire bodice and continued down the A-line skirt. Venice lace traced the waistline and edged the hemline of her chapel train. Her full length veil edged in matching lace fell from a beaded lace bandeau hat. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids' gowns were lavender and orchid velvet, and they wore lavender slippers. They carried lavender daisy bouquets, and their headbands were of matching live daisies.

The bride's mother wore a purple crepe cocktail length dress, trimmed in silver lace. Her accessories were silver, and she wore a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink crepe cocktail length dress with matching slippers, and wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Sam Houston High School in Arlington and attended the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom graduated

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 3
Friday, December 10, 1971

Winters and North Runnels Will Be In Low-Level Flying Training Route

Winters and North Runnels County will be in the path of low level training flights performed by aircraft of the 516th Tactical Airlift Wing, Dyess A. F. B., it has been announced by the Wing office of information.

The world wide commitments of the 516th TAW require continuous low level flying training, the announcement said.

The highest possible degree of proficiency must be maintained and aircrews must be current in all modes of aerial delivery. Aircraft to be used on these low level training flights will be C-130 Hercules and C-7A Caribou, to be flown at low level altitudes over the Big Country on a daily basis.

These low level flights may be scheduled between 8 a. m. and midnight, Monday through

Friday, and less frequently on weekends. Daylight missions are flown at an altitude of 500 feet above the terrain while night low level activities are conducted at least 1,000 feet above any obstacle, man made or geographic, within three miles of prescribed track of the aircraft. Airspeeds will vary from 115 to 290 miles per hour. The route map provided with the announcement shows that one leg of the several training routes will be just east of Winters.

All flights are made along specific routes which are approved by Tactical Air Command. Minimum disturbances of farms, ranches and communit-

ies is the primary consideration in selecting low level routes. Towns, local airports, resorts, hatcheries and stocker pens are avoided when planning the routes and will not be overflown by C-130 and 7-7A aircraft under any normal circumstance. 516th officials would like to emphasize that, even though training must be conducted at low level and high airspeed in order to be realistic, all possible precautions are taken to prevent disruption of local agriculture and community activities.

These training flights occur over the following counties: Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, Garza, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Stephens, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Brown and Tom Green.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Meeting

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding. Miss Emma Henniger gave the devotional, and Mrs. Pete Wessels led the offering meditations.

The groups divided into three sections under Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. Carl Gottschalk and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz for the Bible study. Christmas hymns were sung, and gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer and Mrs. Walter Kruse.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

Webbs Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary November 25 with a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hime Sr., at Charlotte.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse and son of Fort Worth, their daughter-in-law and two girls, Mrs. James Hulse, Angela and Kristin; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hime of San Antonio, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeJohn of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hime Jr. and family, Mrs. Lucy Ingle,

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met at The Den Monday evening, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program. Mrs. Bill Webb was queen for the week.

Present were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Paul Gerhardt, Bill Millhorn, Boyd Bedford, Lillian Await, Pearl Dunning, Bill Webb and W. J. Briley.

The annual Christmas program meeting will be held Monday, December 13, in the Carl Pendergrass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Earl Hime and family of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maske of Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Browning and sons of Alice.

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Firewood:

Homeowners should be cautious about using firewood that may contain troublesome insects, says C. T. Parker. He explains that some insects such as bark beetles, powder-post beetles and several of their relatives may hibernate in firewood stored outside for the winter.

The county agent recommends that homeowners keep the firewood outside until it's time to put it on the fire. The insects, if left long enough to adjust to the warmth indoors, may become active and start to look for food.

These insects make their home in tree trunks and under bark, says Parker. Wood-dwelling beetles usually do not attack painted or varnished wood, such as clapboard or millwork of a house.

Controlling these pests while the logs are stored outside usually is not practical, as there are too many of them, he explains.

Spring Garden:

Parker says to plan your spring and summer flower garden now by relying on seed catalogs as references. Most reputable seed companies provide accurate information in their catalogs as they want to keep you as a satisfied customer. These catalogs provide a wealth of information on flower varieties such as their colors, heights, planting tips and season of bloom. With this information you can plan a well-arranged, attractive garden, points out Parker.

Select one or two new varieties to include in your garden as a conversation piece, he suggests. Another variation that may prove interesting would be to plan an all-white or all-pink flower bed or attempt to select only flowers with fragrance for your garden.

Whether starting annuals from seed or purchasing started plants, a well-organized planting plan will enable you to make your purchases early and obtain quality plants before supplies are depleted. The quality plants, while slightly more expensive, will usually provide much more beauty and satisfaction in the long run, county agent Parker stated.

Wingate Gator TOPS Club Met

Jack Ashcroft of San Angelo presented a program on Social Security at the meeting Monday of the Wingate Gator TOPS Club. Mrs. Edward Poehls was queen for the week.

Members present were Mesdames Richard Beck, Glenda Bryan, Bill Hamilton, Ed Donica, Edward Poehls, and Marie Romine.

NOTICE

In lieu of sending Christmas cards to friends and relatives, I have made a contribution to the new North Runnels Hospital and to the TB Ward of the V. A. Hospital, in memory of my late husband, Weldon L. Collins. — Mrs. Weldon Collins.

IN ALEXANDER HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. C. Alexander were her three children, Mrs. Hazel Glover of Odessa, N. S. Alexander and family of Crews, Violet Archer of Los Angeles; also a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whalley of San Angelo.

Texas has 45.7 percent of all U. S. oil reserves.

from Central Catholic High School in San Antonio and the University of Texas in Austin where he was a member of Phi Alpha Chi. He is presently employed as a pharmacist at Walgreen's Drugs in San Antonio.

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KIMBELL COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79c	PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 3 for \$1.00
LIPTON Onion Soup Mix 2 3/4-OZ. BOX 37c	DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 303 CAN 28c
CRISCO Shortening LIMIT ONE 3 lb. Can 79c	KOUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS 8c

AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2-Roll Pkgs. \$1.00
DEL MONTE PEARS 303 CAN 3 for \$1.00
DEL MONTE TUNA 39c
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DEL MONTE PEAS 303 CAN 4 for \$1.00

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

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PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 lb. Bag **39c**

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And Purchase of \$7.50 or More!

Sugar Barrel

SUGAR

5 lb. Bag **29c**

With \$7.50 or More Purchase!



BANANAS lb. 12c
POTATOES 10-lb. bag 69c
APPLES lb. 19c
Grapefruit 15c ea.

KOUNTRY FRESH Potato Chips 16-OZ. BAG 39c
GANDY'S Mellorine 1/2-GAL. CTN. 3 for \$1.00
GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. CTN. 49c
NABISCO CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 39c

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BACON lb. pkg. **69c**

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ROAST lb. **73c**

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ROAST lb. **59c**

LEE'S

SAUSAGE 2-lb. Bag **\$1.29**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS for SALE

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 1/2-in. tubing, 3/4-in. sucker rods; used tin. Also hay loader for rent. E. J. Bishop 754-4324. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: Two-year-old Registered Brown Swiss Bull. Call Clifton Poe 754-5470 after 4:00 P. M. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 hp minibike. Call 754-4656, C. R. Mote. 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 300 Farmall tractor and equipment; H Farmall and equipment; 2 one-way plows; 4-disc plow; Farmall tool bar; 4-wheel trailer; refrigerator; cook stove; TV; and other items. Paul C. Gerhardt, phone 754-4079. 1tp

FOR SALE: Good bright hay, 300 bales, 60c per bale. Bill Millhorn, 409 S. Magnolia. 39-2tp

PENDULUM CLOCKS: Have good selections. Do repairs. Have spare parts. Will buy pendulum clocks in any condition. Will trade. Buck Coleman, Clock & Swap Shop, east of Court-house, Ballinger. 39-2tc

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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BIG COUNTRY SUZUKI

834 Walnut - Abilene, Texas Phone 673-5591 New Fall hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 Saturday Closed Sunday 35-tfc

FOR SALE: Exceptionally large 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large living room and formal dining room at 305 Rose-lane Street in Winters. House has 2237 sq. ft. of living area plus 555 sq. ft. in garage and 100 sq. ft. of storage space on a lot 140 ft. x 140 ft. Total price only \$18,000.00. For further information call C. B. Spill, (602) 537-2277, Show Low, Ariz. 22-tfc

FOR SALE: Stocker and feeder cattle for sale at all times. Contact Weldon Minzenmayer or John Middleton at Winters Feed Yard, 754-4917. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: Seed oats. W. T. Billups, 754-4268. 34-tfc

AGENT for Bestline Products. For information, call Scottie Danford, Ph. 754-4436, 513 North Main. 38-2tp

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

INDOOR GARAGE SALE: Clothes, drapes, curtains, record albums, innerspring Hollywood bed, 2 wiglets, miscellaneous items. 3 families participating. Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, 603 Novice Road. 1tc

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, all power and air. Richard Hamilton, 204 E. Truett. 1tp

FOR SALE: 5 new Dialomatic candy and cookie vending machines. Phone 754-5009. 39-4tc

FOR SALE: 1963 model Dodge 60-passenger school bus, sold by sealed bids only. Bids to be opened Dec. 14, 1971. Vehicle may be seen at the Winters School Bus Garage. 38-2tc

SMITH REAL ESTATE

Exclusive in Winters. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, utility room, carport, some carpet and drapes, new roof, good condition, excellent neighborhood. Pay equity and assume 5 1/2% loan.

3-bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room comb., attached garage, storage building includes boat carport, nice location with huge pecan trees, patio. Immediate possession.

For Appointment, Contact or Call LOIS SMITH 365-2353, 1002 5th St. Ballinger, Texas 39-2tc

FARMS-RANCHES

FARM LAND FOR SALE 191 acres of J. O. Smith Estate land for sale, 8 miles Northwest of Winters. Some of the better farming land. Contact J. E. (Buck) Smith or Gattis Neely, Independent Executor. 39-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 301 S. Arlington, Lucy Kittrell, 754-4003. 35-tfc

TRAILER PARKS

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

FOR RENT: Trailer space in residential section. Call Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State St., office 754-4224, or home, 754-4883. 39-tfc

TWIN OAKS Mobile Home Park

Space for 14 mobile homes, gas, water, electricity, telephone service, all underground. Good location. Lots are 35x70 feet. Inquire at 1032 N. Main or call 754-4719.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: Need waitress at Fireside Restaurant. 24-tfc

WANTED: Cook at Chick-Inn. Phone 754-4818 or 754-5357. 36-2tc

POSITION OPEN for Community Action Project Director for Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., P. O. Box 820, Coleman, Texas 76834. Write Chairman of Personnel Committee at above address for application blank. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 37-2tc

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL BOYKIN, Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gus Mutscher's bribery trial site switched abruptly from Austin to Abilene, with February or March now the expected date. With both the defense and state filing rival motions for change of venue, Austin District Judge Tom Blackwell concluded extensive publicity in the capital city area made a transfer of the case advisable.

He sent it to the 104th district court of Judge J. Neil Daniel in Taylor County, along with indictments of co-defendants Rep. Thomas C. Shannon of Fort Worth and S. Rush McGinty of Austin, a Mitscher aide.

Defense attorneys had contended widespread news coverage made a fair trial of the speaker in the Central Texas area impossible. The indictment grew out of Mutscher's and co-defendant's 1969 profits on National Bankers Life Insurance Company stock. State alleges he received the stock tips and loans for purchases in exchange for helping pass bank deposit insurance legislation favored by Houston banker Frank Sharp.

Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith turned the defense argument around. He said Mutscher has so much power in Austin, where many citizens work for the state, that finding a jury free to give the state's case open consideration there may be difficult.

Blackwell didn't buy either argument entirely, but conceded Austin newspapers, radio and television stations had covered the case rather enthusiastically since last January. Further, he stated the coverage blanketed counties surrounding the capital city.

Mutscher said he was satisfied with Abilene as the trial site. "The only thing that we have ever asked is that we be afforded a fair trial," Mutscher commented after the brief court hearing. "I feel that the citi-

zens of Taylor County will afford us an ample opportunity to establish my innocence."

Along to Daniel went a stack of defense pre-trial motions, including one to quash the indictment. Mutscher's attorney predicted a February or March trial date. January 10 had been set originally.

DRUG REFUNDS DUE

Texans who filed valid claims under an anti-trust case may receive up to 60 per cent refunds on purchases of broad spectrum antibiotic drugs purchased during 1954-66.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said refunds will be made probably no later than March, 1972.

Tax supported hospitals and other state agencies which bought the antibiotics will share in the \$4.6 million recovery against five large drug companies named in the anti-trust suit. The U. S. Supreme Court denied the companies' last appeal October 12.

Martin and his staff are working on an allocation formula. A New York federal court will hold a hearing after notice to all claimants, hopefully in January.

The drug case is the pioneer "treble damage" anti-trust case allowing individual consumers to be represented by the Attorney General and recover damages for overcharges paid as a result of price-fixing conspiracies.

LEGAL OPINIONS

Candidates who moved into new districts before Nov. 7 (a year prior to the 1972 general election) are eligible to run for House and Senate seats in those districts, Secretary of State Bob Bullock held in an opinion prepared as chief state election officer.

Atty. Gen. Martin released a long list of opinions including the following:

—The time natural gas is produced under "take or pay" purchase contracts actuates accrual of production taxation on deficiency payments. The total price paid under contracts is the measure of the market value, based on the tax rate in effect at the time of actual production.

—Potter County may not legally employ a flagman at a railroad crossing on a county road, but services can be performed by a traffic officer or a signal light and bell may be provided under contract by the county.

—Commissioners courts or boards of district judges need not give notice of an official meeting to appoint or employ a public officer or employee.

—The Court of Criminal Appeals presiding judge is to receive a \$33,500 a year annual salary, just \$500 more than other judges of the court are paid.

—The Department of Corrections can buy and maintain an airplane.

—Parker County Hospital District can be charged with a portion of attorney's fees for defending two tax injunction suits to restrain collection of taxes.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith designated his former aide, V. Larry Teaver of Lubbock, chairman of the State Board of Insurance. Smith emphasized Teaver's role as "consumer repres-

entative" on the board and his concern for curbing rates. Smith appointed Kountze insurance agency owner John Blair to succeed William P. Hobby Jr. of Houston on the Texas Air Control Board.

Governor placed Charles W. Woolridge of Dallas on the Trinity River Authority board of directors.

Smith picked as his acting press secretary 26-year-old Carlton Carl, a native of Houston. Dr. Stanley Burnham of The University of Texas at Austin is chairman of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness. Albert A. Rooker, also of UT-Austin, is executive director.

Donald Eastland of Hillsboro will serve as acting chairman of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

A 26-member State Advisory Council on Alcoholism has been named to advise on a state plan for combatting alcoholism.

SPANISH TREASURE APPRAISED

Appraisers have completed the preliminary process of putting a value on treasure recovered from four-centuries-old shipwrecks off Padre Island.

Final reports will go to Federal District Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville who directed the appraisal be made as the result of a lawsuit.

Platoro Inc., the Indiana firm which recovered the treasure in 1967, seeks title to at least half the artifacts. The state claims all of them, and has threatened to take its case for possession to the U. S. Supreme Court.

POLITICAL FIELD EXPANDS

Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders stepped into the U. S. Senate race, slugging from the opening bell at Republican Sen. John Tower.

Sanders, 46-year-old former federal district attorney, U. S. assistant attorney general and White House aide, is the first Democrat to announce for the Senate.

W. L. (Bill) Jones Jr., Odessa businessman, entered the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor and set up campaign headquarters here.

SAFETY TIPS OFFERED

Texas Safety Association warns holiday tipplers that 70 driving drunks may end up dead in traffic crashes.

Along with the verbal warning, TSA sent out charts showing how much alcohol by weight a driver can consume before reaching the state legal "drunk" test level of .10 percent blood alcohol concentration.

"The motorists of Texas, for their sake and the sake of their passengers, need to recognize the potential dangers during the upcoming holiday season. They need to be alert, ready to take evasive action," said TSA.

SHORT SNORTS

Conservationists called for a minimum 100,000 acre Big Thicket National Park in East Texas.

State Banking Board approved nine "phantom" bank charters (multi-bank holding companies) in Waco, Longview and Houston, despite protests.

Russell International Mining Corporation was enjoined in a

NOTICE

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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman 17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Professional sports are a way of life for many Americans. Sports-minded people have much to enjoy, either as a spectator at games or looking at contests on television.

After the World Baseball Series ended, College and professional football moved in and are now ending the end of their season. Professional basketball is very popular in the East, Midwest and in the Midsouthern states.

Sports activity can provide much needed respite from the tensions and worry that responsible men and women feel when they apprise the affairs of a troubled world and as they face daily demands of routine living. Sports could seem to be one of the few remaining fields where revolutionary change is not present.

The fact is, however, that professional sports are now in the midst of litigation that could bring radical change in its structure and in some ways threaten its very existence.

The United States Senate is now conducting hearings on a bill which would allow professional basketball to merge its two leagues into one. This would require separate legislation since professional basketball as well as professional football, boxing and most other sports are covered by anti-trust laws. The law prevents competitors from inhibiting competition. The Sherman and Clayton Acts outlawed price-fixing, boycotts, mergers resulting in monopoly and collusive bidding. These laws applied to most, but not all industries. Among those excluded is professional baseball.

The exemption for baseball goes back to 1922 when Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled that "baseball was not engaged in interstate commerce, but was only giving exhibitions which were purely a State's affair." In 1922 there was no television. Radio had not developed its vast network of coverage. Teams were not flying over the country and concessions were not the big business they are today.

The other professional sports began much later than baseball. As a result these sports were developed under interstate commerce laws, while baseball's traditional exemption has been held to that determined in 1922.

These recent developments have threatened baseball's immunity from these laws. Franchise shifts, such as the move of the Seattle team to Milwaukee last year and the transfer

Beaumont district court from offering RIMCO securities for sale in Texas.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, December 10, 1971

dollars.

Ball club owners claim that their business is different from ordinary industries and should not be subject to the same legal limitations. Their reason is that they employ a comparatively few people who are specialists and for a relatively short time. Second, they depend on the loyalty of fans for profits. They say this loyalty could be destroyed if players were permitted to leave and go with another club during a mid-season and go from team to team as a better opportunity came along.

Undoubtedly, there are inequities that must be settled to protect the rights of players, those who have invested in teams, and particularly the public. Professional sports must have a high and respected standing in all that they do or everyone loses.

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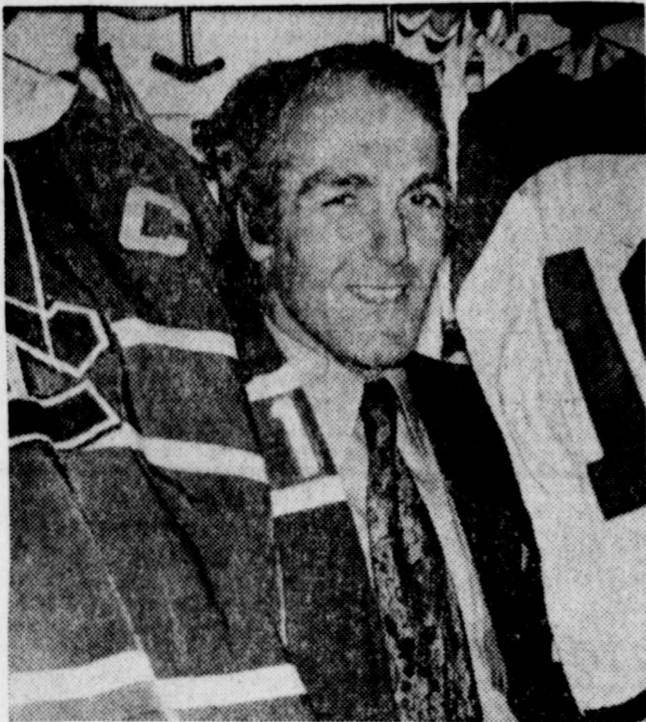
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STILL ON THE TEAM, Henri Richard is captain of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League this year. This is the veteran center's 17th year as a hockey major leaguer.



FOX FOR FALL is the message of this creation by Frank Olive of New York. A silver fox scarf is matched with a toque.

LIKE IT WAS



"Well, for one thing, Cap'n Bligh, you were pretty nasty about the crew wanting to have a ship's dance at Oahu ...!"

Your Social Security

J. M. Talbot, social security manager, reminded workers who receive tips that cash tips amounting to \$20 or more in a

month with one employer are covered by social security.

"You must give your employer a written report of the amount of your tips within 10 days after the month in which you receive them," Mr. Talbot said. "Your employer will collect your contributions due on these tips from other wages he owes you or from funds you turn over to him for that purpose. Otherwise, your contribution must be paid by you directly to the Internal Revenue Service," Mr. Talbot commented.

"Your employer includes your tips reported to him along with your wages in his social security wage reports and on Form W-2, but he does not have to match your social security contribution on the tips," Mr. Talbot said.

Contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area for further information and literature on tips. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

Texas Highway Commission approved future revision of interstate highway routes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sen. W. E. Snelson of Midland took over the governor's job-for-a-day—December 4.

The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will meet December 18 to select a state school site to serve the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

STATE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
December 10, 11, 12

Rated GP

"Willard" is one of the more terrifying, deliciously scary thrillers. — Judith Crist, New York Magazine.

"It makes Hitchcock's 'The Birds' look like a stroll through the park." — Dorothy Manners, King Features Syndicate.

WILLARD

"This is not a film to see alone." — Donald Mayerson, Cue Magazine.

Starring Bruce Davidson, Sandra Locke, Elsa Lanchester and Ernest Borgnine as Martin.

WINGATE

Mrs. Myrtle Storey of Abilene was a visitor in the home of her brother, Lonnie and Julia Hancock, and with her sister, Hattie and Duncan Hensley.

Mrs. Ed Kinard, Mildred Patton and Julia Hancock were guests of Flossie Kirkland.

Ira and Linda Purdy of Abilene were dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Wheat Sunday.

The Buster Broadstreets have moved to their home in Bradshaw.

Visiting with the Vosses have been Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss.

David Smith, son of Billie and Darlene Smith, has returned home from Vietnam.

The Humble Oil banquet was held in the Smith Cafe in Wingate, with 23 present.

Graveside Service Monday Noon For Valles Infant

Graveside services were held Monday noon for Mary Valles, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epigenia Valles, 701 N. Cryer, who died at birth in North Runnels Hospital at 2 a. m. Monday.

Burial was in Baby Land of Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home. The father is an employee of Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corp.

Beside the parents, the infant is survived by nine brothers and sisters and grandparents.

Texas is nation's No. 1 producer of chemicals from oil and natural gas.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met at the Baptist Church last week, with Mrs. Ed Kinard serving as hostess. Quilting was done.

Coffee and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Clifford Burrow, Pete Polk, Elmer King, Nolan Cave, J. R. Woodfin, Press Galloway, George Lloyd, Ed Kinard, J. C. Belew, L. R. Hancock, Mildred Patton, Minnie Williams, M. R. Smith, Flossie Kirkland, and Leila Harter, and guests, Mrs. Duncan Hensley and Mrs. Lec Byrd.

The next meeting will be December 14.

Texas has 83,000 miles of gas pipelines.

Cisco Students Express Thanks

Cisco Junior College students wish to thank the people of Winters who bought Christmas cards and contributed money to help make our trip to New York City and participation in the Macy Thanksgiving Day Parade possible. We appreciate all your efforts and thoughtfulness. We also wish to thank The Winters Enterprise for the publicity given us. We visited the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, United Nations building, Radio City Music Hall, Dick Cavet Show, Chinatown, and the Temple Cathedral. —Janet Schwartz, Judy Foster, Troyce and Troylene McKnight.

Read the Classified Columns.

In 1915, only one per cent of the total civilian population aged 18 years or more, were veterans. Today, according to the Veterans Administration, one out of five in this age group is a veteran.

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Peppermint Candy 1-lb. Bag 29¢	ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. Roll 25¢

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WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"
OMAR BURLESON
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WASHINGTON, D. C. — The way-out left-wingers are having a field day in the aftermath of recent prison riots. They blame all of society for prison inmate uprisings and demand "reforms."

Not many people will contend that many prison conditions should not be improved. Not many will want to argue that about anything can't be improved.

The recent incidents at Attica, Soledad, San Quentin and others give the extreme liberals another issue. Conditions in many penal institutions afford them another opportunity for condemning our whole system of

law enforcement. This points up two prevailing attitudes. The more conservative attitude is to recognize that the world is not populated exclusively by beautiful people. They agree with Aristotle who referred to the "inherent evil in men" and believe it persists today.

Unrestrained by law, the meanness in some people will find outlet in criminal conduct. It is one of the first duties of government through its law enforcement agencies to protect the public safety by restraining these instincts and punishing their exercise.

The other attitude voiced by and large by some of the more liberal persuasion is that the criminal is the unfortunate victim of society as a whole.

They say that the gunman is not to blame for shooting the storekeeper; that if society had provided the highjacker with a decent environment—a home, a balanced diet and other advantages, he would not be involved in crime. Because the police and other law enforcement officers represent society in acting for its protection, they are guilty and marked for death by radi-



MRS. PHILLIP LYNN HARRISON

BRIDE—Miss Vickie Karen Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Prince of Ballinger, and Mr. Phillip Lynn Harrison of Winters were married Friday, Nov. 26, in First Baptist Church, Ballinger. Mrs. Harrison is a junior student at Angelo State University. Mr. Harrison is also a junior student at ASU, and is presently employed at Harrison Auto Parts in Winters. Following a wedding trip to Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are at home at 905 Rogers St., Winters.

HEALTH COLUMN

As a matter of fact the Congress has appropriated billions of dollars in support of the proposition that better housing, better schools, improved medical care, all sorts of rehabilitation programs, will reduce crime, disease and provide opportunity. There is considerable question as to exactly how much it has accomplished. Crime rose by 148 percent during the decade of the 60's, while crimes solved declined by 24 percent. The record indicates that in recent years the accused, even the habitual offender, has been provided greater immunities and protection than ever before. Our liberal courts have so ruled but not to the satisfaction of critics on the far left. They want the "system" indicted, tried and convicted rather than the offender.

These same people decry the use of court approved wiretaps. Legislation for this authority was bitterly fought in the Congress before its approval. The latest available count shows that out of about 190 wiretaps granted by court order, more than 94 percent were productive. Of 592 arrests, 417 were indicted on evidence obtained by this method.

The denial of this authority is another "reform" which the "reformers" advocate. This, the American Civil Liberties Union contends, is an invasion of privacy. And so it is but if good and sufficient cause is presented to a court that laws are being violated, this right against search is forfeited.

This is only one of many attacks on efforts to stem the high crime rate in the country. The new brand of prison inmate becomes a "political prisoner" according to the New Left and any discipline is "police brutality."

HEALTH COLUMN

Doctors are increasingly worried over what seems to be a general confusion among the public about measles and German measles. They are two distinct diseases caused by two different viruses.

Measles, or rubella, is perhaps the most underrated of all childhood diseases. Measles can kill or, more often leave a life-long legacy of brain damage or deafness. Since encephalitis occurs in a small but significant number of measles cases, and permanent disability occurs in a fair proportion of these, this year's upsurge will sentence several thousand children to some sort of brain damage. Rubella most frequently strikes preschoolers.

Until 1963, measles was virtually unstoppable. Today, one dose of measles vaccine given to children 12 months or older offers almost 100 percent protection. It's the best odds a parent can find anywhere in child health care these days.

German measles, or rubella, is less contagious and occurs more frequently among young adults. Women stricken with rubella during the first three months of pregnancy run a great risk of bearing retarded or handicapped children.

Sometimes called German

measles, it is not as dangerous as measles. No doubt some unnecessary conditions exist and some treatment is unfair. The point however is that the Atticas, Soledads and San Quentins are not reason enough to establish Country Clubs in an effort to satisfy the dissidents who seemingly want no doors, no bars and no walls for those who have proved predators on all of society.

Ralph Novak's Washington

FDR Had Same Economic Problem

By RALPH NOVAK

WASHINGTON (CEF) "The establishment of sound means toward a greater future economic security of the American people is dictated by a prudent consideration of the hazards involved in our national life. No one can guarantee this country against the dangers of future depressions, but we can reduce these dangers. . . This plan for economic security is at once a measure of prevention and a method of alleviation."

As he tries to duck the brickbats and snare the bouquets still being tossed at him in the wake of the announcement of his new economic policies, President Nixon may be able to draw some comfort from the words above—spoken by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a message to Congress in 1935 during the height of Roosevelt's then-radical anti-depression program—and from the knowledge that somebody else has been through all this before.

Nixon needs all the comfort he can scare up these days, with the 90-day wage-price freeze creating a pressure cooker atmosphere here and all around the country.

In this day of crumbling idols, the FBI's image is disintegrating faster than most. The bureau's idea of public relations has always been to order its spokesmen to be polite when they say, "No comment," but lately things have gotten out of hand. Criticism of formerly sacrosanct director J. Edgar Hoover, revelations of disgruntled agents (who soon become disgruntled ex-agents), suits filed against the FBI for "harassment," accusations that it has become a secret police and, worst of all, implications that the bureau's agents might not all be as perfect as Superman after all, have the agency shaken up.

It turns out that agents do, on occasion, blunder. The agency does, more as less as policy, send agents who have come into disfavor into exile, usually in Butte, Mont., or Newark, N.J., the substitutes around for Siberia, apparently. And Hoover himself seems to display a petulant kind of insecurity that leads him to counter-attack violently whenever he is criticized. Nobody knows when (or if) the 76-year-old director will retire, but it does not appear that any president will try to fire him. But sooner or later he will be gone, and one of those interesting speculation games can be centered on trying to predict what changes—if any—his departure will make in the FBI, particularly in its public image.

measles (though it has no relation whatever to the other variety), rubella is one of the mildest infectious diseases of childhood. Many youngsters actually go through rubella without knowing they have it. But when the virus is transmitted to the pregnant mother the results can be devastating. Following the 1964-65 rubella epidemic, an estimated 20,000 babies were born with severe birth defects.

With another epidemic predicted for 1972 or 1973, the only way to prevent an equally large harvest of deaf, blind, and mentally retarded infants is immunization of children between 12 months of age and puberty. The epidemic is expected because rubella outbreaks historically run in cycles of seven to ten years.

Separate immunization shots are available for both rubella and rubella. Unfortunately most mothers are unaware of this and assume that a single shot protects children against all types of measles. This misconception leaves the children open to infection by one or the other of the viruses.

LIVING TO BE A HUNDRED
By the end of this century, man's life span may reach 100 years.

"We aren't just talking about longer existence, either," Dr. Alex Comfort of London said at a recent conference on aging. "But about a longer period of active, vigorous life." Some scientists such as Dr. Comfort are ready to administer certain

drugs, including antioxidants sometimes used as a preservative in bread, to try to extend the human life span. Antioxidants have already been used to increase the life span of mice.

One of the scientists at the conference, which was sponsored by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said preliminary evidence suggested that long-lived persons had lower body temperatures than those who are short-lived. If more extensive studies bear this out, said Dr. Bernard L. Struhler of the University of Southern California, it should be possible to devise methods to adjust the body to optimal temperatures.

"We know that most people die of infection rather than senility or old age," reported Dr. Takashi Makinodan, who has conducted experiments at Oak Ridge that have lengthened the lives of older mice by injecting them with spleen cells taken from younger mice. Another researcher, Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek, reported his research among primitive people showed many viruses lay dormant in the bodies of most people. "So long as they are latent they are of no demonstrable significance to disease," he said. "But they can be activated by numerous stresses."

The tuberculosis germ is one

invader that can enter the body and lay low for years. In times of stress or weakened condition the germ may become activated and attack the lungs or other parts of the body.

To find out more about living longer by conquering the TB germ, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness at the time of our bereavement, and to those who sent flowers, food and performed other acts of kindness during the time our mother was in the hospital.—The Family of Virgie Frierson. Itc

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Read The Enterprise Classified Ads!

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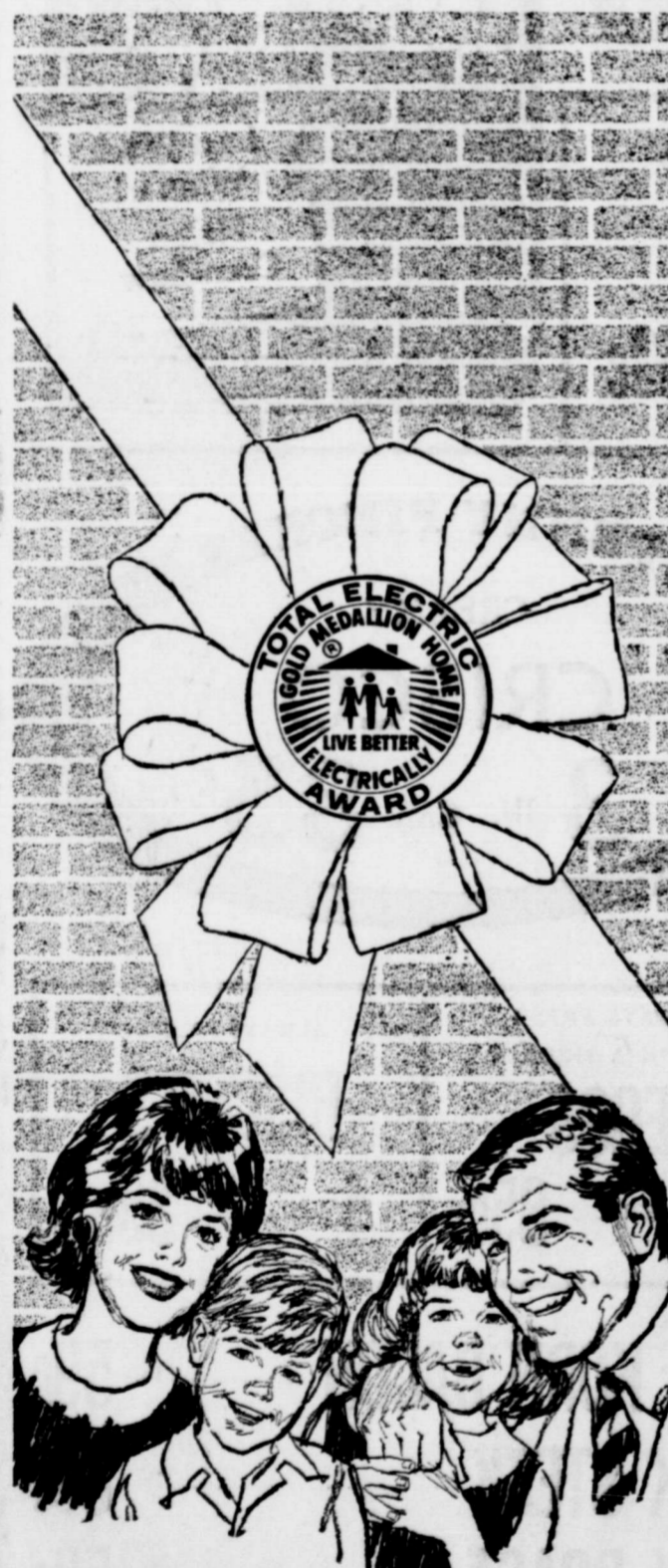
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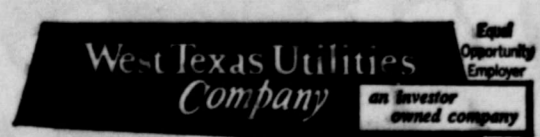
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BISSETT'S TIRE & APPLIANCE



A new form of worm fishing has taken over with those who use the rod and reel to cast little chunks of plastic or wood alongside weed beds in hopes of getting a big old bass.

But there still is the age-old method of catching fish with angleworms. It's been fish food since the beginning of time and very likely will be as long as fish live and worms grow.

Digging for worms today is slightly different than when many of us were growing up. At that time all we needed was a spading fork to turn over mellow dirt in the garden, flower bed or back of the horse trough.

Most fishing worms are raised today in a production process. There isn't too much work involved, and it's quite an economic saving to raise your own if you care to fool with them.

And if you start raising worms you'll soon find that you may have quite a few fishing friends who just drop over in hopes of getting a handful.

Your first reed is a bedding box. You can build it as large or as small as you think you need. It should be at least two feet square, larger if possible, and can be made of plywood. Runners, in the form of small wooden strips should be tacked across the bottom of the box. This is to permit ventilation. Each box should also have a number of small holes in the bottom. You can use the same system on these as on flower pots, if you prefer, and make one large hole. In any case, drop a small stone into the hole. This will permit drainage without losing any of the bedding.

Bedding, which takes the place of soil, can be bought at most of the sporting goods stores or mail order houses. It is comparatively inexpensive. However, if you make your own soil, use equal parts of peat, loam dirt and manure. Clay or sand will get too hard and the worms won't be able to feed.

This box should be placed in a shady place and always kept moist. You can tell when the box needs more moisture by whether the worms are in the bottom or toward the top. If the

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.
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BETTER IMAGE FOR RAIL EQUIPMENT STOCKS

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—There is no debating the assertion that the railroad equipment industry is basically cyclical in nature. This stigma has been clearly in evidence over the years, as reflected in the past record of ebb and flow in demand for and production of railroad equipment. This is not surprising since the industry's fortunes are tied tightly to the vacillations in capital expenditures by rail firms. In turn, railway budgets are vulnerable to such stresses as economic recessions, tightness in supplies of credit, and borrowing costs.

COMPANIES FIGHT BACK

After a period of healthy business in the early to middle 60's, the rail equipment industry lapsed into a spell of mediocre or low activity. This condition stemmed to a considerable degree from the nation's monetary problems and the related woes of the railway carrier systems. In the past few years, however, most of the companies in the field have been busy trying to improve their profile. These concerns have sought to combat the industry's stagnation and to lessen their dependence on the volatile behavior of the railroads. This has been accomplished through diversification moves into other divisions of the broad capital goods line, through placing greater emphasis on leasing equipment and participation in environmental betterment.

As a result, stocks of the leading railroad equipment producers and parts suppliers have fared quite well in recent years, despite the deplorable behavior of the stock market in general. Although none escaped the ravages of the 1968-1970 bear market, the stalwarts of this particular industry group were among the front runners in the subsequent market recovery, and many have even help up well during the market's backslide since last spring. But it must be admitted that diversification efforts have met with varying results. To the extent that new lines of activity are tied to military-oriented goods, industrial equipment, or consumer durable goods, results of sales and profits have continued to evidence cyclical patterns. But where emphasis has been placed on equipment leasing and environmental improvement, results have generally been impressive.

INDUSTRY PROSPECTS BETTER

Each year during the 1960s the railroad companies retired more freight cars from service than the rail equipment industry produced either for outright sale or for lease. This has, of course, resulted in shortages of cars for the transportation of freight. The inadequacy should soon be reflected in more active orders for freight cars. In addition to the mounting pent-up demand for replacement freight carriers, a number of other developments could spur markets for railroad equipment. Foremost among these is the proposal to restore the tax credit on certain business capital expenditures. Congress has, of course, been agonizingly slow to enact the needed legislation for this. Government assistance in financing and establishing a federally owned freight-car pool is still a possibility. The high social priority for mass transit means new vitality for such equipment.

PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

The railroad equipment field, including its suppliers, includes many firms. The Research Staff

bedding is only about eight-inches deep. It will work better. Feeding the worms is no big problem. A mixture made of yellow corn meal and coffee grounds, with a little vegetable oil added is ideal. Just sprinkle it on top of the bedding. When it disappears add some more.

Size to which the worms will grow depends upon the stock. If you take big worms from your own garden, then chances are you'll produce some big worms from the bedding box. But if you buy the small red wigglers, don't expect them to get too big.

An ideal way to take these worms fishing is to use a can or container with both ends open. A coffee can or baking powder can with a plastic top is ideal. Cut the bottom out and use the same type plastic lid there, that came on the top. Or you can use a small shortening can, again utilizing a plastic lid both top and bottom.

In this manner, when you want a worm from the can you just turn it bottom end up and there they are. They always work toward the bottom in these cans.

Raising worms can be interesting and profitable, too. They will produce fish where nothing else will.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, December 13
Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots and English peas, tossed green salad, french sticks, chocolate cookies, milk.

Tuesday, December 14
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, gelatin fruit salad, Chinese chews, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, December 15
Pizza, yellow who's grain corn, combination salad, fresh orange cake, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, December 16
Barbecued weiners, new potatoes in cream sauce, green beans, corn muffins, ginger bread, milk, or chocolate milk.

Friday, December 17
Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, brownies, hot rolls and milk.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"

of Babson's Reports currently advises retention of ACF Industries, General Signal, and Pullman. General American Transportation has done well since it stressed equipment leasing. Trans Union has been outstanding since it established a stake in water purification and waste treatment. General Steel Industries is an important cog in the mass transit equipment field, although it has had profit problems due to higher costs than were expected. The stocks of these three should also be held. Other participants include Amsted Industries, American Standard, Illinois Central Industries, and Midland-Ross—which may be retained for capital appreciation.

OUR FUTURE RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

By Babson's Reports, Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Will Japan and the United States mend their strained economic and political relations to form a closer alliance? Or will they fail to compose their differences and drift further apart? Hanging on the answers to these questions is the near-term prosperity of both nations, as well as the shape of the trade and political arrangements that will be forged in Asia as an intermediate-to long-term result of China's emergence as a catalytic force in world affairs.

CAUSES OF STRAIN

The similarities of the economies of the U. S. and Japan are themselves root causes of the strain between the two. Each must export in great quantity to prosper and to maintain and expand acceptable living standards. Each is plagued with many internal social problems crying for solution. Hence the rising tide of protectionist philosophies and practices to which

both Washington and Tokyo are in danger of succumbing. At the moment each sees the other as overly aggressive.

Extensive growth and expansion of Japanese business has put it into major competition with the U. S. economy in a number of industrial areas in addition to textiles. Tokyo's

financing of exports has been carefully planned, superbly managed via close co-operation between government and business.

Now it is obvious even to Japan that if her exports are to continue to thrive, she must also import more, provide a wider opening of her own market to the world.

CHARGES AND COUNTERCHARGES

Japanese officials and businessmen insist that they stand ready to co-operate with the U. S., to aid us in shoring up the dollar and bolstering the American trade balance. In the main, this appears to be true. However, there are such wide diver-

gences of opinion in Japan with respect to recent U. S. diplomatic, economic, and political moves and their impact on Japan that Tokyo has been moving cautiously and seems unsure how far to go to meet our demands.

Read the Classified Columns.

Christmas Gifts that speak for themselves.

An extension phone is a unique gift when you give it. And a practical one from then on. You can choose from a variety of colors and models including mod phones, delicate phones, plain phones and even elegant decorator phones. There's a style just right for your loved one.

And, to make your shopping easier call our gift specialist. She'll reserve the phone you want.

Then, just pick it up at our business office and put it under your tree.

We'll install your gift right after the holiday is over.

It will keep Christmas bells ringing throughout the year.

GTB
GENERAL TELEPHONE



The people you can talk to One-to-One.

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

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Would you like to own a Red Cap or Red Jacket? For a FREE Funk Seed Cap or Jacket... get details from your:

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Please Dad...

... or Brother, Son, Grandpa, Uncle, Cousin, Friend, Neighbor... or even Mama — if she's the "HANDYMAN" around your house, with these

GIFTS FOR THE HANDYMAN



— many other Gift Ideas too numerous to mention!

Foxworth-Galbraith LUMBER COMPANY

AUCTION

Saturday, Dec. 11

10:30 A. M.

TEX HERRING Equipment Co.

LAWN, TEXAS

Several Tractors of all kinds, including "Model L" John Deere Tractor, 1-row with equipment; (3) John Deere Cabs for 4010 and 4020 Tractors; (5) Chisel Plows (3 Pt. and Drag); 500 Front End 4 Row Cultivator; 3 Pt. and Drag Type Shredders; 450 IHC 4 Row Front End Cultivators; Ford Cultivator and Planter; John Deere 14 ft. Wheel Type Tandem Disc; 11½-ft. John Deere Wheel Tandem, 3 Pt. Blade, 4 Row Rear End Cultivator; (3) Drag Type Tandem Discs; 2 Bottom Ford Moldboard; (2) New Post Hole Diggers (3 Pt.); 1964 Chevrolet Dump Truck with new tires; (1) 20 ft. Flat Bed Hanover Goose-neck Trailer; (4) Shetland and Welsh Ponies; plus other related items too numerous to mention.

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PETER MAX
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YOU...

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possibilities

Wrangler got the great Peter Max to do his thing just for you! He takes denim (stripes, patterns, and solids) and puts it all together in crazy mixed-up boy cut jeans with the widest flares ever! They've got four patch pockets and blaze forth in wild "POW" colors to make you look long, lean, and leggy, Sizes 5/6-15/16... \$8

WREMEMBER the is silent!

As seen in MADEMOISELLE
Ship'n Shore®
Civilized
Crepeshirt
Classic
\$8

Elegant and understated. In softly-shirred Sandcrepe of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Couture shades. Sizes 30 to 38.

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By Hi Brow!
Smart and Casual

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1 Group Ladies' SLIP-ONS and LACES
Now - **\$5.88**

GIFTS FOR THAT BOY



Every boy likes a warm Terry Robe in Christmas colors **\$5.95**
Give that man a robe or pajamas this Christmas—Robes **\$5.95** up and Pajamas **\$3.95** to **\$12.00**. Shop Early!

Ship'n Shore®
Tunic
top-stitchery
\$8.95

This fall's tunic focuses on the details, twin pockets, self-belt and two rows of contrast stitching all-around. In the luxury of SAND CREPE, 80% Dacron®, 20% cotton. The freshest colors. Sizes 30-38.

Give Dad the Gift
he is sure to like!
(because he makes the choice himself)



A JARMAN Gift Certificate

The only "problem" about giving him a Jarman gift certificate is that we have so many good-looking "wear-tested" styles from which he will have to choose. But that is not your worry—and it's a cinch he will appreciate the opportunity to make his own selection, in his own good time. So take the easy route and make him happy with a Jarman gift certificate from our store.

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Perma Pressed in Solids and Prints
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One Group
Men's Flannel SHIRTS **\$2.98**

The double knit
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Betty Rose.

This highway and skyway traveler is the coat you're looking for! Machine washable, wrinkle-resisting polyester, ZePel® water-resistant. Comfortable raglan sleeves; clever, angled pocket flaps. Mini checks in Navy/White; Coffee. 10-20.

\$49.95

HAGGAR
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\$17.00

Mustang Doubleknits...
for active young men

Mustang doubleknit takes all your moves in wrinkle free style. Geared for the active life... strong, and fashion right. Belt loops, front fashion pockets, flaps in back, 100% polyester doubleknit, completely washable.

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ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.

3 for **\$1.99** 69c each

TEE SHIRTS

Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

KNIT BRIEFS

Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44.

3 for **\$2.65** 89c each

WASH and WEAR SHORTS

High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52.

3 for **\$2.95** 99c each

Donmoor Knit Shirts



They Match the New Colors
In His Pants **\$3.00 to \$5.00**



Give Him **ARROW SHIRTS** in all colors and also prints.
\$6.00 to \$10.00

MATCH A WEMPLY TIE
Tied or 4-in-Hand... **\$4.00 and \$5.00**

- HEIDENHEIMER'S -