

WINTERS:  
A Busy, Friendly,  
West Texas City.

# The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN  
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-EIGHT

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 26

## HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

When reading the announcement of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board public hearing on the Elm Creek Water Control District project, scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 12, some of you—in both Winters and Ballinger—may think or remark that approval and completion of this project "would be a fine thing for the farmers and ranchers in the area."

That it would, in the view of most people who have given the project even a cursory study. It would be a soil and water saver, and a money saver, directly, for many people who have property on Elm Creek or its tributaries in Runnels and South Taylor counties. It would perhaps put some additional land, now marginal because of periodic flooding, back into production, and prevent loss of fences and even farm and ranch buildings due to flooding, and prevent further damage to roads in the area. It would enhance the value of adjoining property—even that which is and has been in no danger from floodwaters. (Improvement of any property almost always improves values of adjacent property, especially so in cases such as this.)

We "town people" in both Winters and Ballinger have a stake in this project, too; more than some of you may have given thought to. In the first place, the welfare and prosperity—or lack of it—of the farmers and ranchers in the affected area has a direct effect on the welfare and prosperity of the two municipalities. Regardless of the strength of our industrial and oil economy, this is still an agricultural area. When the farmers and ranchers prosper, we prosper; when their economy slips, our own economy slips to a certain degree. So that anything we can do to help improve their economic position is an assist in improving our own economic position. We can all visualize the results if this area should suddenly become a barren desert.

Further, the proposed project of the Elm Creek Water Control District, to build water-retarding dams along the creek and its tributaries, would slow the run-off of water, slow sedimentation of water supply reservoirs, and add to the quality of our water. Improvement of the quality and quantity of water in Ballinger's main lake has already been experienced since the completion of several dams on Valley Creek in the western section of the county. The same thing could be true of Winters' City Lake, located on Elm Creek.

Again, the approval of the Elm Creek project could mean an added supply of water for both municipalities, in the form of a large reservoir located some place on the creek, to serve both cities. Municipal water supply is included in the long-range planning and was included in the legislation setting up the district from the start. Also, with co-operation from the Soil Conservation Service, such a multi-purpose structure could

## TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	
High	Low
94	69
95	68
86	68
75	64
84	66
87	68
85	67

## THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 92 degrees, Monday, August 30, 1971.  
Low: 62 degrees, Tuesday, August 31 and Wednesday, September 1, 1971.

## PRECIPITATION REPORT

For August 1972	
Friday, August 4, 0.08	
Wednesday, August 9, 0.08	
Thursday, August 10, 1.38	
Friday, August 11, 0.07	
Saturday, August 12, 0.26	
Sunday, August 13, 0.21	
Monday, August 14, 0.33	
Wednesday, August 16, 0.03	
Friday, August 18, trace	
Wednesday, August 23, trace	
Thursday, August 24, 0.80	
Saturday, August 26, trace	
Wednesday, August 30, 0.52	

## Public Hearing On Elm Creek Project Tuesday

Landowners on the Elm Creek watershed in Runnels and South Taylor counties will be seeking the "Go" signal for their proposal to halt flood damage to the area, when they meet with the State Soil and Water Conservation Board next Tuesday, September 12, in the Winters Community Center.

The State Board has called the public hearing, which will begin at 7 p. m., to hear evidence of the need and feasibility of the project, proposed as a series of water retarding dams on the creek and its tributaries to prevent flood damage and as a soil and water conservation measure.

Members of the board of directors of Elm Creek Water Control District, which is working on the proposed project, have asked that all landowners and residents of the entire area—urban and rural—attend the meeting to present evidence of the need for the project. The decision made by the State Board following this evidence-gathering hearing will determine the future of the project, W. M. Hays, chairman of the board, said. If the need for the project is shown to be great enough, he pointed out, the Water Control District stands to get a higher priority rating when applications for Federal grants to build the structures are submitted.

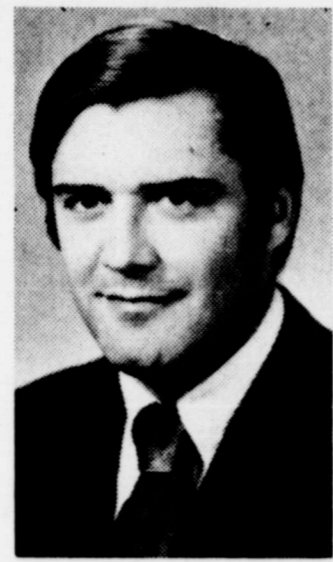
Hays said all property owners are asked to have their evidence ready for presentation to the board, listing all damage from flooding, dates of flooding, and approximate value of the property destroyed by floodwaters through the years. In addition to damage to fences, buildings, and roads, he said landowners are asked to present evidence of loss of top soil on their property, and total loss of crops due to loss of top soil.

Hays said the cities of Winters and Ballinger will present evidence of sedimentation in water supply reservoirs due to heavy flooding conditions, which could be prevented by a series of rearing dams on the watershed.

The chairman of the Elm Creek District board reminded landowners that if sufficient need for the project is shown to the board, that the project probably will go ahead within the near future. Otherwise, if only a few landowners attend the hearing and present little evidence, the entire project will be held for all practical purposes.

Construction of a series of floodwater retarding dams on the streams in the Elm Creek watershed not only would prevent damage to farmsteads and ranches, and roads, and loss of top soil, but also would benefit the two municipalities in the area—Winters and Ballinger—by preventing silting of water supply reservoirs, the Elm Creek District board said.

There would be many other advantages connected with the proposed project, it was stated. A similar project, Valley Creek Water Control District, in the western part of Runnels County, and in areas of adjoining counties, includes plans for 20 such water retarding dams. Seventeen of these structures have been completed, officials said, and danger of floodwater damage has been eliminated, and top soil is being saved. One of Ballinger's lakes has been benefited through prevention of high silting. In addition, it has been pointed out, the underground water table has risen in the Valley Creek area, so that wells which had been failing are being used again. These same conditions can be expected if the Elm Creek project is carried out, it was stressed.



## Hank McCreight Joins Law Firm In Houston

Henry H. (Hank) McCreight, Jr., has recently accepted a position with the law firm, Margraves, Kennerly, and Schueler, in the Cullen Center Bank Building, Houston.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCreight, Sr., of Winters.

McCreight received a BBA degree from Texas Tech University in May, 1969. He graduated from the University of Texas School of Law, Austin, in May, 1972, receiving the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.). He is a graduate of Winters High School.

ed if the Elm Creek project is carried out, it was stressed.

In addition to flood prevention and conservation of top soil, district officials pointed out, there is a good chance that a larger dam could be built somewhere along Elm Creek to provide a source of water for both Winters and Ballinger—a multi-purpose structure—and to provide recreational facilities.

According to informed sources the district board said, as much runoff water enters the Colorado River at Ballinger over a period of time from the Elm Creek Watershed as is carried by the river to the confluence of the two streams. This alone, they said, should have some significance regarding the need for a controlled flood and conservation program.

Elm Creek Water Control District was created by an act of the State Legislature—HB 1250—in May, 1967, and includes about 238,000 acres in Runnels and South Taylor counties. Since that time, the board of directors, landowners and other interested parties, have been working toward final approval by the State Board, Hays said. Requirements before approval include soil conservation practices on more than 50 percent of the area. This has been accomplished, it was stated, and all other requirements have been met. Formal approval following the public hearing next Tuesday will determine the fate of the entire project, Hays said.

Members of the board of directors of Elm Creek Water Control District are W. M. Hays, chairman; Charles Hambrick of Ballinger, vice chairman; John Purifoy of Ballinger, secretary-treasurer; J. E. (Buck) Smith, Walter Spill, David Ledbetter, Noble Faubion, and Malcolm Holiday.

## Shot Clinic At Winters School Set For Friday

An immunization clinic, at which pre-school and kindergarten age children may receive the immunizations required by state law for school attendance, will be held in the Winters Primary School, Friday, September 8, Mrs. Billy J. Hall, School Nurse, announced this week.

The clinic will be held in the nurse's office in the Primary building, beginning at 9:30 a. m. All children now in kindergarten and those in the Day Care Center, will receive the required immunization. Parents are required to sign authorization slips before immunization is given; most of these have been returned to the school, Mrs. Hall said. However, if for some reason some parents have not signed and returned the authorization, they are requested to do so immediately.

Cost of the vaccine is being paid by the State Health Department. Clinics will be held periodically throughout the school year for booster shots, Mrs. Hall said.

## Dale's Ford To Sponsor Annual PP&K Contests

Local boys, age 8 through 13, will be blowing the dust off their footballs and loosening up their throwing arms soon for the 1972 Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

The local level of PP&K will be co-sponsored by Dale's Ford Sales in conjunction with participating Ford dealers in the area. The contest will be held September 30.

Nationally, PP&K, now in its 12th year, is co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America. Since it was started in 1961, the program has attracted over 8 million boys, and participation this year is expected to top the 1,000,000 mark, Dale Whitecotton, owner of Dale's Ford Sales, said.

Participants in the Punt, Pass and Kick program compete only against boys their own age. Any boy eight through 13 years of age may register to compete at Dale's Ford Sales. There is no entry fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a boy's amateur standing.

Scoring is based on accuracy and range with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the National championships in their age group during the half time of the Pro Bowl Game in Dallas, Texas, January 21, 1973. Winners will have their names permanently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Boys, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at any participating Ford Dealer.



ROUND-UP — Winters was well represented at the recent kick-off of the 12th annual Crippled Children's Round-Up for Crippled Children to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. Hollywood personality, Rex Allen, looks on as Walter Spill, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosy Burns examine special awards denoting ten years of service as area chairmen for the Round-Up.

## \$100,000 Collected For Job

## Boll Weevil Spraying Begins Next Monday

Aerial sprayers will begin Monday, September 11—weather permitting—on the gigantic task of spraying boll weevil poison on from 36,000 to 40,000 acres of farm land included in the Runnels Area Boll Weevil Control Association.

The first round of spraying should take about a week, it was said, with the second and third sprayings to come in ten day intervals.

Chuck's Flying Service of Bovina will provide six special airplanes for the job, with five on flying schedule and one in reserve. The flying service is charging \$1.32 per acre, C. T. Parker, Runnels County agriculture agent, said.

Farmlands included in the spraying will be in the following communities: Wingate, Wilmeth (to include land west of Winters), Drasco - Pumphrey, Tuscola and Bradshaw in South Taylor County, Lowake and Miles.

It was explained that not enough acreage had been signed up immediately south and east of Winters, and in the Crews community, for these areas to be included in the project at this time.

Parker explained that \$100,000

## Will Visit Old Fort Concho Birthplace

A birthday visit to their birthplace at Old Fort Concho is planned by Mrs. Homer J. Hodge, Sr., of Winters, and her twin brother, Eugene McCray Nesmith, of Three Rivers, Calif., when Nesmith arrives in Winters next week.

Armine (Hodge) and Eugene Nesmith were born at the old fort, Sept. 10, 1892. Their father was a petroleum engineer, who was involved in discovery of several oil fields in this section of the state in the early days. Mrs. Hodge recalls that an old sundial at Fort Concho was used as a time piece in the early days, and is presently in the museum there. They also lived in the Buffalo Gap area when she was a child.

Mrs. Hodge and her brother have not celebrated a birthday together in almost thirty years, she said. He and his wife lived in Abilene in the early 1940s, and then moved to California.

## VFW Membership Dues To Increase

W. R. Balkum, quartermaster of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced this week that a contemplated increase in national VFW membership dues will cause an increase in local membership costs, effective October 1. Those members renewing membership before October will pay dues under the old rate, it was explained.

## County Budget To Get Hearing Next Wednesday, 13th

A public hearing on the proposed budget for Runnels County for the next fiscal year, will be held Wednesday, September 13, in the courthouse. The County Commissioners will begin the hearing at 1:30 p. m., and the public is invited to attend.

## Season's Grid Opener

## Blizzards Play Clyde Friday

The Winters High School Blizzards will open the 1972 football season Friday night with a non-conference game against the Clyde Bulldogs. Kickoff at 8 p. m. on Blizzards Field.

Following their pre-season scrimmage with Eastland last Friday night, Coach Chili Black has graded the Blizzards as "ready—physically and mentally," for the opening game. Against Eastland—District 9-AA frontrunners—the Blizzards were tough operators defensively. They held the Mustangs to zero touchdowns in a hard-fought scrimmage. The Blizzards offense was a bit sluggish against Eastland, failing to cross for counters, but moved well until first-string quarterback Oscar Torres injured a wrist. Inexperienced sophomore Mitch Davis moved into the quarterback slot for the rest of the game.

Coach Black said Tuesday Torres' injury has been determined not serious, and he will start against Clyde Friday night.

Winters and Clyde were in the same district for the past two years, with the Blizzards winning the 1970 game 27-0, and the 1971 game 7-6. This year is the first of a new two-year district contract, with Winters returning to the old district.

The Blizzards are expected to work from a triple-option wishbone this year, and are expected to take to the air more than last season.

Clyde, for 1972, is graded in fourth place in their district, 9-AA. They will have about five offensive starters and six defensive starters returning this year. A big team—they are about as heavy as they were last season—they play without flashing speed, depending on tough, powerhouse football. Offense is built around Gary Barr, a third-year tailback (about 200 pounds) who runs the ball well, and who should provide some tough competition for the Blizzards defense.

## Blizzard Band To March In WT Fair Parade

The Winters High School Blizzard Band will march in the West Texas Fair parade in Abilene Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

The Winters band will compete with several other area bands for awards to be presented for excellence in marching and music.

## Blizzard Boosters Meeting Tuesday

The first seasonal meeting of the Blizzard Boosters will be held in the high school auditorium next Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p. m., Lynn Billups, president of the organization, has announced.

A film of the Winters-Clyde football game will be shown. All members of the Boosters and prospective members are invited to attend this meeting.

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Starting for this first game of the season will be:

- OFFENSE**  
C—Barry Marks  
RG—Ricky Mathis  
LG—Wayne Schwartz  
RT—Rodney Richards  
LT—Luther Smith  
Tight End—Kirk McQuestion  
Split End—Scott King  
QB—Oscar Torres  
LB—Lee Chatte  
RH—Jerry Jackson  
FB—Fred De La Cruz
- DEFENSE**  
LCB—Jerry Jackson  
LT—Glenn Hoppe  
LG—Denny Heathcott  
RG—Luther Smith  
RT—Rodney Richards  
LLB—Wayne Schwartz  
RLB—Ricky Mathis  
LH—Rex Pritchard  
RHB—Ricky DeLaCruz  
Safety—Oscar Torres



BIG RATTLER: Douglas Colburn killed this 5 foot 8 inch rattlesnake in a field east of Winters. The snake had 13 rattlers left; there was no "button," indicating that several rattles had been broken off. Several sightings of rattlers, and even copperheads, have been reported in this area during the summer. (Staff Photo)



Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), 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

Your friend has a friend and your friend's friend has a friend—be discreet.

A good crowd gathered at the Gym for our first gathering of the season. Home-made ice cream, sandwiches and chips, coffee and tea were served by the hosts, Mrs. Therone Osborne and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart. President Therone Osborne had a short business meeting. Mrs. Brenda Brown was elected secretary, after which games of 84 were played. Mrs. James Earl Cooper accompanied her son, Larry W., to Gainesville where he will enter Cook County Junior College on the 5th. He is studying law enforcement.

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Winters, Texas  
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# INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NORMAN  
The Insurance MAN

## When you SHOP AT HOME...

LOCAL PROSPERITY is just one of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Patronizing local stores helps keep Winters thriving, provide jobs for community residents—YOU—and increases property values—YOURS!

SHOP AT HOME ...  
SHOP IN WINTERS!

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bishop, born the first of September in Hendrick Memorial. Mother and son doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and boys, of Garland, came Friday and stayed till Monday, with her folks, the Noble Faubions. Mr. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger spent Thursday night.

Those calling on Mrs. Effie Deitz during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotton of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collom of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hambricht and children of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht, Mrs. Billie Scott and children, Teague, Texas; Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Mrs. Douglas Bryan, Clara McKissack, Johnnie Bailey, Bubbie and Ronnie Owens, Bruce White of Friendswood, Texas, and Mr. L. M. Causey.

In the Earl Cooper home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Lacy and Lisa, Euless, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamblis and Duddy Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Mr. Brock Parks, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and Peggy, of San Angelo, spent Monday with the Raymond Kurtzs.

Mrs. Wilma Gerhart, Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Allan Bishop in Hendrick Hospital.

Over the week-end visitors with the Marion Wood family from Ft. Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Falke and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frick and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Phelps and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henken, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ince, Mr. and Mrs. James Brantley and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Erickson and girls, Mrs. Katie Bodine, Mrs. Agnes Spina, Doy Egger, Mark Self, R. A. Hoffman, Mrs. Lela Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marloy Bryant and boys, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Don Minzey, Darla, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frvar and children, of Fortson; Mrs. Gene Huffman of Temple; Julian Metcalfe, Ken Gray, Los Angeles; Tom Cooper, Dallas; Richard Ochera of Dallas.

Sunday night supper guests at the Calvin Hoppes were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Goetz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Goetz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and girls, Mrs. G. A. Gerhart, Lance and Andy De-



THE KANSAS CITY Chiefs will open their 1972 home season at a new stadium—Arrowhead—with 200 hostess-usherettes, including Sydna Burton, on hand to guide fans to their seats.

Berry, Renae Hoppe of McMurry.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Oz Foreman, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foreman of Aglington, Mr. and Mrs. James Nowell and sons, Abilene.

Jay Nowell spent Saturday and Sunday nights with Granddad Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman, Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, were Monday night visitors with the Marvin Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGallian of Azelle, Texas, were home with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Therone Osborne Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Tibbett and daughter Cindy, of Odessa, visited with relatives during the week. She is Mrs. Osborne's sister.

Thursday visitors with the Arthur Allcorns were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klutt of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damron of Bal-



NAMED AS the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission by President Nixon is Judge Benjamin Hooks, an ordained Baptist minister who had been a criminal court judge in Memphis, Tenn. Hooks' new post pays \$38,000 a year.

### Graveside Service Friday Afternoon For Young Infant

Graveside services were held at 5 p. m. Friday in Lakeview Cemetery for Bryan Alan Young, infant son of Glen and Norman Young of Jacksboro. The Rev. Virgil James and the Rev. Harry Grant officiated. Services were under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

The infant died at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Jacksboro Hospital about ten hours following birth.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Roger and Stephen, both of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wade, all of Winters; and a great-grandfather, W. W. Wade of Winters.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who remembered us on our golden anniversary with their gifts and visits. We especially thank the employees of The Winters State Bank, the Winters Country Club, and Mrs. A. D. Lee for the flowers and pot plants. —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerlach, Itc.

#### CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in saying thank you to our many friends in Winters for the visits, letters, cards, gifts and flowers while I was in Hendrick Memorial Hospital. I have since returned home. —Louise Hatcher, Abilene, Itc.

linger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Allison of Winters, and Arnold Allcorn of Talpa. The Allcorns were luncheon guests with Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger Saturday.

Mr. Loyd Fuller's brother, J. C. Fuller of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson of Hord Creek Lake, were Sunday visitors.

Mr. Harold Snell and son, Clay, of Winters, were Saturday callers and Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman visited on Monday in the Loyd Fuller home.

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Safety in All Banking Services!

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

LOANS OF ALL TYPES

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

AND MANY OTHER SERVICES

## The Winters State Bank

A FULL  
SERVICE  
BANK

Classified Advertising Gets Sure and Prompt Results!

## OUR BIG

# GARAGE

## SALE

NOW GOING ON!

# clearance

EIGHT 1972 CARS LEFT!

2 CAPRICE 4-DOORS

5 IMPALA D-DOORS

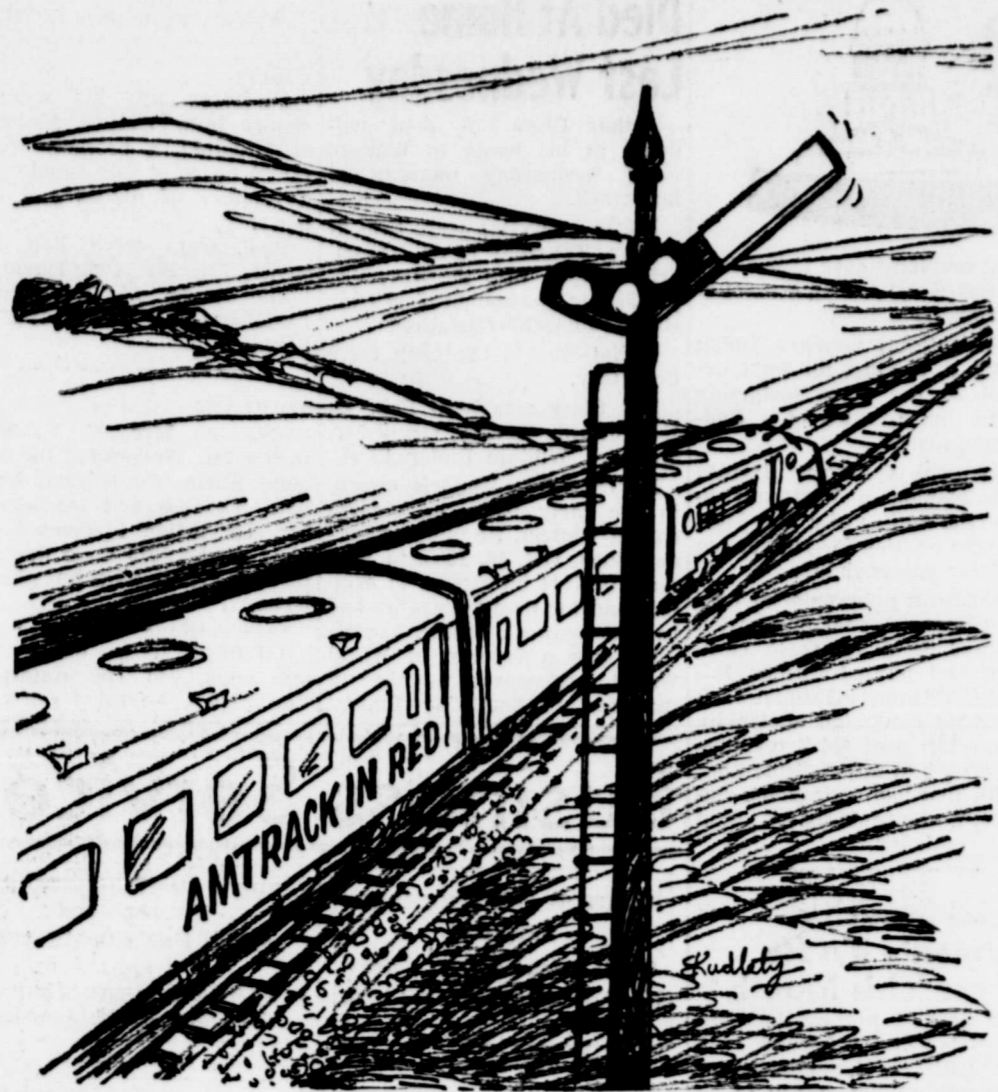
1 NOVA 4-DOOR

## Waddell Chevrolet Co.

WINTERS, TEXAS



Proceed---With Caution



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

**How To Get Long Wear From Pantyhose**

Look over this check list to see if you are treating your hose to the TLC they need to give long service. Every question you can answer with a "yes" lowers the run, snag and tear rate.

1. Are you careful putting on and taking off pantyhose? Pulling and tugging puts undue stress on the material. Sharp rings, ragged fingernails and rough hands give quick starts to run and tears. Wear cotton or cosmetic gloves if necessary. Wear the correct size or the strain from a too short pair will cause popping at the least provocation.

The best way to put on pantyhose is to gather up a leg portion all the way to the toe. Slip foot in and pull gently and smoothly up to the knee. Repeat with the other leg. Then ease over knees, thighs and hips to the waist. When removing pantyhose, gently roll downward from the waist and ease feet out.

2. Do you wash stockings in mild suds and lukewarm water promptly after each wearing? Perspiration and dirt deteriorate nylons and cut life expectancy.

Wear gloves while washing and rinsing, use a small mesh bag, or shake them clean in a tightly capped jar half-filled with sudsy solution. Rinse until water runs clear. To avoid wringing, press out excess moisture in a clean towel and drape to dry away from direct heat on a smooth rack or plastic clothesline or hang by toes with smooth-edged plastic clothes pins.

3. Do you have a separate drawer or section of a drawer for pantyhose and stockings? Line with paper, including the sides to protect from rough wood or use plastic or cardboard dividers if other items are kept there, too. While some things such as curlers and jewelry can really snag sheer fabric, smooth articles—lipstick tubes, loose coins, and what-have-you—are capable of "bruising" the nylon thread.

4. Do you mate two pairs with runs to make one pair without runs? Take two pairs of pantyhose, the same color, each with a damaged leg. Cut away the useless leg sections high up. Then roll and stitch or use a closely set zigzag machine stitch to "seal" the raw edges. Worn together, you have a pair of stockings with a double panty portion. Of course, if the pantyhose are the type that have fitted heels, it will be necessary to have the right and left side to combine.

**Shiny-Well-Groomed Hair**  
Regardless of fall fashion trends, clean, shiny, hair has always been in style. The look today is natural, with the return of the classics, the true colors, and the clothes that hug the body, and this total look depends on the natural beauty of the hair itself. There are five points to remember to make the most of this accessory.

First is cut. Hair that has a good cut holds its set longer and looks thicker. A trim is needed every few months even for long hair to catch the split ends. Splits travel up the hair shaft just like runs in a stocking, so they must be caught early.

Second is washing, and when your hair loses its body and bounce, it is time to wash it. In general, you should wash your hair at least once a week, but if your hair is extra oily, even daily shampooing will not damage it. When you shampoo, work the lather up well and massage the scalp to increase blood circulation to nourish the hair. Remember to rinse well too, to remove all residue that can dull the hair.

Next, consider conditioning. There is a conditioner for every hair problem—dry, limp, lustreless, porous, brittle, over-permanented, over-bleached, over-straightened, or any combination of these. Once you diagnose your problem and find the right conditioner, use it regularly for best results.

Fourth point is stimulation, both with the fingertips to increase blood circulation, and with a natural bristle brush to bring out the natural oils to prevent dryness and brittleness. While brushing, do not worry about some loss of hair, as your head constantly replenishes the 50 to 100 strands lost daily. Be sure to wash and rinse your brush and comb each time you

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shampoo. Using dirty tools on your hair is like trying to dry newly washed fine crystal with a greasy towel.

The fifth point is internal. A well-balanced diet keeps the shine in your hair. Attention to these five points will gradually improve the health and appearance of hair that has been damaged by summer sun and salt water. The revamping of your fall wardrobe extends to the setting up of beauty routines. And these routines would not be complete without a trim, wash, and maintenance program for your hair.

**Carrot Gold Cake**  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 1/2 cup salad oil  
2 cups finely grated carrots  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. baking powder  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
1 can crushed pineapple, drained (8 ounces)  
1 can coconut, if desired  
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts  
Sift the first five dry ingredients together, then add sugar, oil and eggs and mix well. Blend in thoroughly the carrots, pineapple, nuts and coconut. This bakes a large cake or 3 greased and floured 9 inch

**Under New Management**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Carson Easterly**  
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**"BLACK BEAUTY"**

The all-new motion picture about the most beloved story of all time!

★ MOVIES ★

**"Black Beauty"**  
Paramount Pictures' "Black Beauty," showing in color Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre, was produced by Peter L. Andrews, 29, and Malcolm B. Heyworth, 28, two young British film-makers who already have gained a wealth of

round layer tins. Bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes for layers. When cool spread with cream cheese frosting: 1-2 cup butter, 1-8 ounce pkg. cream cheese, 1 pound confectioners sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream together in order named.

experience in every branch of the film industry. They believe that there is a large ready-made audience for family films of this type.

Executive producer Tony Tenser states that "... 'Black Beauty' will do for the horse what Rin-Tin-Tin did for dogs in the cinema.

"Our production schedule for 'Black Beauty' was a s eight eight weeks," Tenser says. "Of this time we spent four weeks shooting in Ireland, followed by another month in Spain, where we filmed the circus and battle scenes. Ireland must be one of the best places in the world for horses as well as magnificent greenery, lush fields and breathtaking panoramic views. We filmed many of the interiors in stately homes in Ireland, including the splendid gardens and

**Time To Plan Winter Grazing**

Ken Schrank, Soil Conservationist with the local Soil Conservation Service assisting the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, said now is the time to start planning for graz-

ing this winter. He said a temporary winter pasture may be what is needed to give your native grassland a rest.

Schrank said that green grazing in the late fall, winter, and early spring will increase gain, and milk production, and at the same time reduce hay, grain, and veterinary bills.

Small grain is a good source of temporary winter grazing according to Schrank. Small grain should be planted in September or early October even though this may require dry planting.

private parks. We had every possible co-operation from the owners. When they heard we were making 'Black Beauty' they couldn't do enough to help us."

"Black Beauty," also starring Walter Slezak, is based upon the classic children's novel by Anna Sewell and deals with a young boy's life-long search for a black horse he had befriended as a colt.

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PORK CHOPS lb. 85c

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting each Monday night, 8 p. m., at Texas Grill in Ballinger. Call 365-3582, Ballinger, or Winters 754-5101. 23-tfc

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160 acres, 9 miles east of Winters, 68 in farm land and no house.

320 acres in Concho County, 162 in farm land, good fences and outbuildings, good fences, government allotments, \$125 acre.

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WANTED: Cook at Chick-Inn. Call 754-4818 or 754-5357. 26-tfc

WANTED: Floor hand employees needed by Pool Co., good benefits, insurance, vacation, retirement, credit union, good salary, permanent. Contact James Bomar, 754-5217 or 754-4855. 24-3tc

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

WANTED: Man 40 or 45 years old, to do general farming and ranch work, calving heifers particularly. About 800 to 900 acres to cultivate, and small ranch. Good 4-room house, plain, no central heating or air conditioning. Salary \$375 per month. If wife has a job, don't apply. I don't want a college degree man either, just one that wants a job and work. Myrtle Joe Harrell, Box 164, Snyder, Texas 79549. 25-3tp

**WANTED**

SEWING WANTED: Call 754-5179. 26-3tp

WANTED: Boys and girls to be in the Youth Department of Southside Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9:45. For transportation call 754-4286.

**WANT TO BUY**

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AUSTIN—Gov. Preston Smith is convincing high state officials and legislators he is serious about calling a special legislative session on insurance reform after mid-September.

Smith himself revived speculation at a news conference last week when he said odds favor such a session sometime before the general election November 7.

The Governor told newsmen legislative leaders had indicated they will cooperate with him. He included Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes among the latter.

"I believe he is giving serious consideration to calling a session," said Barnes. "He really wants to have one."

Smith made clear there is nothing definite yet about his plans, and he would still want to make sure a session would be productive before he summons lawmakers.

Establishment of a competitive insurance rate system for all lines of insurance would be his top objective, Smith said.

He added he "probably" would seek Insurance Board reorganization that added:

"If we established competitive rates, I don't know how much further you would need the board."

Smith earlier said an opinion by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin that the governor cannot order funds transferred from one agency to another to meet emergencies may also bring on a special session.

Smith said recent opinions would place "drastic limitations" on the governor's powers and "threaten virtually every authority of the chief executive."

**DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED**

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Agriculture Commissioner John C. White emerged as co-chairmen of the Texas campaign for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Both acknowledged the Democratic national nominees are starting from "away behind," but they predicted the outlook will improve within the next few weeks.

McGovern and Shriver and President Nixon will devote more time to wooing Texas voters than any other national candidates ever did before, said White.

White defended gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe for not assuming a national campaign post. He said Briscoe has active opposition and is "doing what is right and proper" in concentrating on his own race.

A statewide steering committee is expected to be named soon.

**"LOST" CLAIMANTS SOUGHT**

One hundred and 37 "lost" claimants who have \$49,500 coming to them from an anti-trust suit settlement are being sought by the attorney general's office.

If they can be located, they will get money recovered by the attorney general from five major drug manufacturers in a suit involving overcharges for the antibiotic drug tetracycline. Those who filed claims but have not received copies of the final judgment in the price-fixing suit should call the attorney general's office in Austin.

**VET BONDS SOLD**

The last \$30.7 million in state veterans land bond bonds were sold in Austin last week.

If the program is to continue without interruption, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong will have to submit to voters by the legislature. Four authorizations have been approved in the form of constitutional amendments during the land program's 23-year history.

Low bid of 3.6902 percent interest was submitted by the First National Bank of Dallas and Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and Associates.

Armstrong said he has support of House Speaker-elect Price Daniel Jr. and other lawmakers in submitting a new constitutional amendment to keep the program alive after the \$30.7 million is spent. He recalled the program has been self-supporting, has required no taxes and has benefited 48,000 veterans. The Commissioner indicated an additional \$50 million to \$100 million in bonds will be sought.

**AG OPINIONS**

Attorney General Martin, in a new opinion, struck again at the governor's powers over state fiscal matters. He invalidated more than 40 appropriations riders requiring approval by the chief executive (or other officials) on expenditures of funds.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

—A law which abolished the offices of county school superintendent, ex-officio county superintendent and the county school board in Caldwell County is unconstitutional.

—A corporation which purchases the stock of a bankrupt motor carrier may not be eligible for legal transfer of the bankrupt firm's specialized motor carrier certificate from the Railroad Commission.

—Deduction of the value of a life estate is not authorized in computing inheritance taxes when the life tenant dies within five years after receiving it.

—Piercing of cars for earnings does not constitute practice of medicine and requires no medical license.

—The Board of Nursing Home Administrators must deposit the initial license fee, which may not exceed \$100 for the biennium and the renewal license fee into the State Treasury beginning June 15.

—Elected, state-salaried officials such as judges may also hold non-salaried jobs as residents of state colleges and universities.

**RULES COMMITTEE NAMED**

The Democratic party battle over rules goes on and on, and will resume in earnest at the September 19 state convention in Houston.

A new committee to study proposed changes in the rules will meet prior to the convention to study recommendations.

Members are Gordon Wynne Jr. of Willis Point, chairman; Jane Hickey of Austin, vice chairman; Lola L. Bonner of

Rockport; Charles Purnell of Dallas; Wayne Dammier of Amarillo; Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo; John Brunson of Houston; Mrs. Roland Blumberg of Seguin; Claudia Brummett of Amarillo; Bill Oliver of Beaumont; Marie Bynum of Longview; Carrin Patman of Ganado; Larry Andrews of Houston and Jesus J. Rubino of Austin.

**STATE PAY RAISE GRANTED**

A 6.8 percent pay raise for about 67,000 state employees effective September 1 has approval of the Federal Pay Board.

The pay boost was authorized under a special "catch-up" provision of regulations permitting increases for employee groups where the average raises over the last three years was less than seven percent. Pay Board approval is necessary where raises are higher than the five percent limit established as a guideline to check inflation.

State employees received pay increases of 6.8 percent in 1969, 3.4 percent in 1970 and 6.8 percent in 1971.

**ACT TO BRING STATE \$80 MILLION**

Texas would get about \$80 million in new federal money under the Rural Development Act of 1972.

The legislation authorizes more than \$980 million nationwide for physical and economic development of rural America. The program seeks to bring people and business to underpopulated areas and thus ease the congestion in urban centers.

**SHORT SNORTS**

A special meeting of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee is scheduled in Arlington September 15 to talk about how to raise needed revenue in the legislature next year.

Governor Smith named a nine-member executive committee of the Texas Film Commission headed by Scott Hardy of San Antonio and Bill J. Parsley of Lubbock.

National Guardsmen again aided Highway Patrolmen with

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## Arthur Clark, 76, Died At Home Last Wednesday

Arthur Clark, 76, died suddenly at his home in Winters early Wednesday morning of last week.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Glen Cove Cemetery.

Mr. Clark was born Feb. 12, 1896, in Mills County, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finlan Clark.

He moved to Rannels county in the early 1900s, to a farm east of Winters. He married Lorene Bush, Oct. 10, 1936, in Winters. In 1944 he moved to Winters and for many years he had been a livestock dealer.

He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of the Winters Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; a sister, Mrs. Eldean Moreland of Midland; a brother, W. F. (Dub) Clark of San Angelo; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Ben Aldredge, Tom Poe, Pete Davidson, Willie Norris, M. J. Green of Eden and Bill Currie of Paint Rock.

**TO SPAIN**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer left Wednesday for Marbella, Spain. The trip will be for both business and pleasure as Mr. Thormeyer receives a preview of the 1973 Case Compact tractor. They will be gone a week.

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<b>ROUND STEAK</b> lb. \$1.19	<b>BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. 49c
<b>BEEF RIBS</b> lb. 39c	<b>FOREMOST BIG DIP</b> 1/2-Gal. 59c
<b>SLAB BACON</b> lb. 69c	<b>POTATOES</b> 10 lbs. 69c
<b>SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING</b> 3 lbs. 69c	<b>LETTUCE</b> Large Head 23c
<b>OUR DARLING — 303 CANS CORN</b> 2 For 49c	<b>TOMATOES</b> Fresh lb. 25c
<b>STOKELY — 303 CANS CUT BEANS</b> 2 For 49c	<b>BANANAS</b> lb. 12c

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## Members of '72 Class Off To School, Other Winters Students Enrolled

Many members of the 1972 graduating class have enrolled in colleges, universities and business schools for the fall semester. Other students from classes of former years also are returning to school this fall.

Lists are not complete, but will be brought up to date as information is received.

**ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Stephen Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Englert; David Grohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grohman; Tandy Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Medford; Tim Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer; Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Smith; Van Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer; Steve Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatum; Denise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Williams; Kathy Wolford, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wolford.

**TEXAS A. & M.**  
Lynn Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Giles; Mike Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith.

**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**  
Mark Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison; Maurine Riess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riess.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS U.**  
Terry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis; Cliff Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE**  
Jimmy Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson.

**TARLETON STATE U.**  
Lesh Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop.

**COOKE CO. JR. COLLEGE**  
Larry Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Cooper.

**HOWARD CO. JR. COLLEGE**  
Judy Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodnett; Tawnya Smith, daughter of Mrs. Barbara L. Smith.

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN**  
Debbie Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd.

**RANGER JR. COLLEGE**  
Linda Roberts Whisenant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts.

**WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE**  
Bodie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Williams; Bobbie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood.

**DRAUGHON'S BUS. COLLEGE**  
Mary Lou Baker, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Baker; Laura Rae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pyburn Brown; Ginger Fairley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fairley; Bucky Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Emmett Simpson.

**ABILENE COM. COLLEGE**  
Gary Wayne Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gray.

**HENDRICK HOSPITAL**  
Medical Records School  
Wandrae Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Parrish.

**RYDER TECH INSTITUTE**  
Weith Paschal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal.

Other college and university students, graduate of previous years, and returning to studies, include:

**CISCO JR. COLLEGE**  
Janet Schwartz, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halley Schwartz; Judy Foster, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Foster; Troyce McKnight, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight.

Troylene McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight, junior at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Marsha Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hays, senior, Angelo State University.

Gary Dry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry, to San Antonio Junior College.

Jill Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Buck Matthews, sophomore at University of Texas at Arlington.

Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Colburn, seniors, to Abilene Christian College; son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colburn, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beard.

Bill Grantz, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz, junior, Hardin-Simmons University.

Rusty Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, to McMurry College.

Glenda Cole, junior, and Emaleta Cole, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cole, West Texas State University, Canyon.

Jo Nell Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simmons, senior, to Angelo State University.

Carla Sue Davis, daughter of Mrs. Willis Davis, McMurry College.

Babs Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Carolyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown, San Angelo Business College.

## Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)  
provide recreational facilities to serve the entire area.

This is a long-range program, and will not materialize overnight. There already has been a lot of work done by individuals and by the board of directors of the district. The public hearing before the State Soil and Water Conservation Board next Tuesday night is another step in the long journey to completion. The public hearing is an important step, to say the least. Continuation of the project probably will depend on the outcome of the hearing.

So it is imperative that the desires of all the people in the affected area — farmers and ranchers, along with the "town people" — be made known at the hearing next Tuesday. It is necessary that the community be well represented at the hearing, and that the will of the people is fully expressed to the board. We hope everyone affected — and that means everyone in the

## Don't Welcome Rats In Your Home

A rat is unwelcome in anyone's home or place of business, but you may be the one putting out the welcome mat for these rodents, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Give a rat or mouse something to eat and drink and a place to stay and he's found a permanent home—staying until deprived of these essentials for a happy existence.

And when cold weather approaches, says the Vector Control Division of the State Health Department, rats and mice may move indoors if you allow it.

The rat is a costly, common enemy which contaminates everything it touches and destroys upwards of a billion dollars worth of food and property each year in this country.

Among the losses are the results of fire, caused by rats gnawing insulation from electric wires. It is estimated that five to 25 percent of fires of unknown origin on farms are caused by rats.

In Texas, the major illness from rats is seen in endemic (murine) typhus fever which is spread by fleas. Other rodent-borne diseases include rat-bite fever, leptospirosis, salmonellosis, trichinosis and rickettsialpox (a disease resembling chickenpox.) Rat bites occur frequently.

Many people never see the rats which invade their dwellings and places of business. Rats prefer to move around under the veil of darkness. Their presence often becomes known only when they've chewed into some merchandise, or left droppings which are a sure sign. If you suspect or see just one rat, you can bet there are more.

Sometimes they betray themselves by making a noise in your attic or walls as they scamper or move about. Or, they may make burrows in your yard.

The State Health Department takes part in many rodent control demonstrations and schools. And it has trained personnel throughout the state at its local health departments. A recent three-day school in Houston ended with a rodent survey in selected city blocks.

If you suspect rats, you may put out baits or traps. Either may do the job. But to make certain you're rid of them you have to eliminate their water, food and lodging.

Common sources of food found in the Houston survey were dog and cat food bowls, or garbage cans with badly-fitted tops. Many cans had no tops, providing easy access to rodents. And, needless to say, the pets also had water bowls. In other homes there were cracks large enough for them to gain entrance to the dwellings.

How about lodging? Even a small hole will admit a rat into your home. But, in addition, there may be garages, other outbuildings, piles of lumber, rock or debris, and trash piles. A good cleanup may be necessary.

Rat control is impossible without good environment sanitation practices. Cutting off a rat's food should have a high priority. You can do this by storing garbage and rubbish in tightly-closed, metal containers.

## School Board To Meet Next Monday

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District has been moved to Monday night, September 11, instead of the regular Tuesday date.

Change in date was made to accommodate a meeting of the Elm Creek Water Control District, for a public hearing before the State Water and Soil Conservation Board, scheduled for September 12.

area— will make the effort to attend the public hearing. As has been pointed out, this may be the last chance we will be offered to get this project off the ground.

Richard B. Amandes of Lubbock is a new commissioner to the National Conference on Uniform State Laws.

New state bank charters are being sought at Dallas, Houston, and Texas City.

## Brides Should Change Names On Social Sec. Card

Have you brides changed your social security card? This is not as unimportant as it may first appear to be.

Social security earnings records are kept both by name and by social security number. When your employer reports your wages showing your usual social security number but a new name, this causes difficulty in crediting the earnings to the proper account. In such a situation the Social Security Administration cannot assume that the worker has married, but each case must be verified to be certain that the new name still refers to the same person.

Changing your name on social security records is not difficult. Simply call or write the nearest social security office and ask for the form "Request for Change in Social Security Re-

## Winters Lions Plan Candy Sale Oct. 10

The Winters Lions Club will hold the annual Halloween candy sale Tuesday, Oct. 10. George M. Beard, president, announced this week.

Proceeds from the sale are used for the several community service projects of the Lions Club.

When you complete and return this form along with your old social security card, a card showing your new name can usually be issued within only a few days.

To change your name on your social security card, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

## Pamela Kaye McAlexander, Edwin Glynn Awalt Married In August

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. McAlexander of Jefferson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kaye, to Mr. Edwin Glynn Awalt of the Pumphrey Community. The wedding was August 18.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Caddo Community School in Ida, La. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt of the Pumphrey community. He graduated from Winters High School in 1964 and attended Angelo State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt are making their home in Irving, where he is employed as a supervisor for the Kendall Company.

## Retired Teachers Want Break

Changes in the teacher retirement system are being requested by retired school personnel who claim their benefits are meager or "token."

The retired teachers want benefits raised to the standard provided in 1971 legislation—based on the best five-year average and boosting the percentage factor. An example was cited of a teacher with 29 years' service who gets \$189 a month after retirement seven years ago. A teacher who retired last year with 19 years' service, under the example quoted, draws \$245 a month.

Larry Temple of Austin, a former aide to President Johnson, heads Texas Democrats for Nixon.

## The Winters Enterprise

Winters, Texas  
Page 5  
Friday, September 8, 1972

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<b>Sweet Peas</b> 4 Cans \$1.00		
<b>Mixed Vegetables</b> 2 Cans 39¢		
<b>Spinach</b> 2 Cans 39¢		
<b>Chunk Tuna</b> Can 39¢		
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 3 Cans 79¢		
<b>Pineapple</b> 2 Cans 35¢		
<b>Grapefruit Drink</b> 46-oz. Can 33¢		
<b>WOLF CHILI</b> 19-oz. Can 69¢	<b>8-OZ. SKINNERS MACARONI</b> 2 Boxes 27¢	
<b>TOSTEM POP-UPS</b> Box 33¢	<b>CARNATION Instant Breakfast</b> Box 59¢	
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY SUNSET GOLD BREAD</b> 2 Large Loaves 59¢	<b>AFFILIATED MELLORINE</b> 1/2-Gal. 33¢	
<b>MORTON'S FROZEN TV DINNERS</b> Each 39¢	<b>MORTON'S POT PIES</b> 4 For 79¢	
<b>SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK</b> 1/2-Gal. 39¢	<b>24-oz. Ctn. GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 53¢	
<b>SUNKIST ORANGES</b> lb. 15¢	<b>RED RIPE TOMATOES</b> lb. 25¢	

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<b>BAMA - PEACH - PLUM - GRAPE PRESERVES</b> 18-oz. Glass 35¢	<b>2 1/2 SUGARY SAM SWEET POTATOES</b> Can 29¢
<b>PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER</b> 18-oz. Jar 63¢	

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<b>OCEAN CATFISH FILLETS</b> lb. 98¢	<b>SHURFRESH CHICKEN or HAM SALAD</b> 7-oz. Pkg. 49¢

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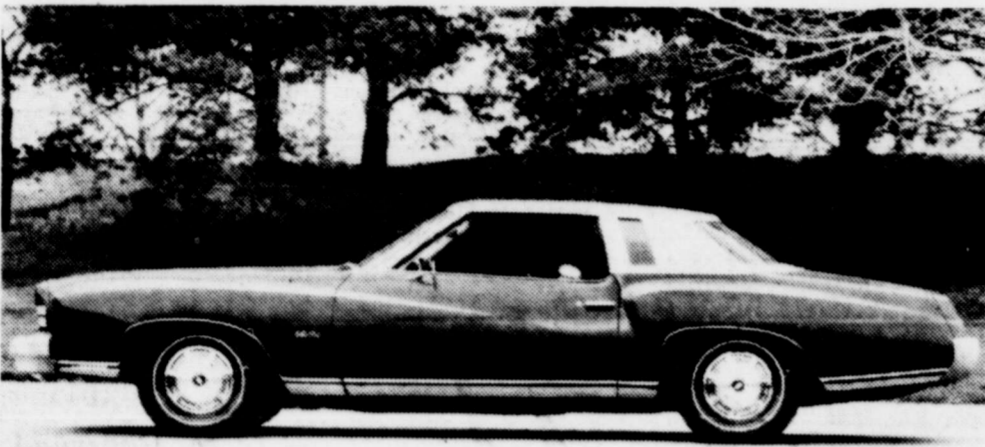
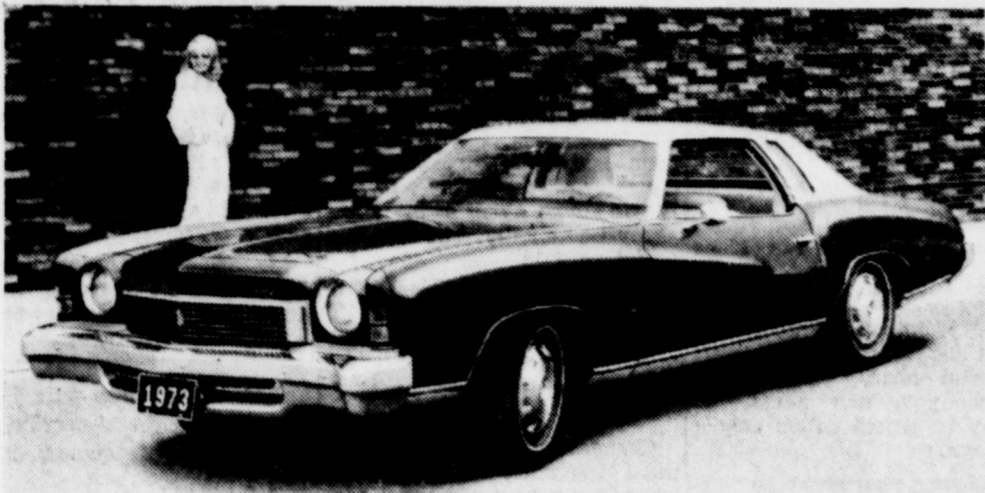
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### Chevrolet Will Offer Three Cars That Are Completely New in 1973

Chevrolet, which sells more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, in 1973 will offer three product lines that are completely new from the ground up . . . the Monte Carlo, the division's personal luxury car; an all-new Chevelle; and a completely restyled line of pickup trucks, Chevrolet's first new pickup truck in six years.

The 1973 Chevelles, featuring seven car series . . . from the top-of-the-line Caprice to the versatile Vega . . . give America's automobile buyer the greatest choice of styling features and safety innovations ever offered in the division's 62-year history. In the model year that just ended, Chevrolet broke its all-time past sales record. Along the way new sales records were established for the Corvette, the Monte Carlo, the Caprice, the Nova, and the Vega . . . which gives some idea of the breadth of Chevrolet's current sales strength.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, stated that "the '73 models are substantially improved in roadability, comfort and styling."

"In addition," DeLorean added, "Chevrolet dealers are undertaking an all new service program, called Service Supremacy, which should result in a giant step toward better service."

"The addition of an improved product and improved service to the momentum built in the past year should guarantee a

super year for Chevrolet in 1973," he concluded.

The 1973 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are scheduled for public introduction Thursday September 21.

All told, Chevrolet will offer 47 passenger car models in '73, eight more than in the previous year.

The new Monte Carlo . . . one of the industry's strongest candidates for Car-of-the-Year honors . . . has outstanding handling and roadability characteristics.

From its new impact resistant bumper and new roofing to its sculptured taillights, the Monte-Carlo has redesigned interiors, instrument panel and steering wheel.

Also new is an acoustically-engineered double-panel roof while a power-operated all-metal sliding roof is optional.

Another customer-plus is a new 22-gallon fuel tank.

The full-size standard Chevrolet . . . the industry's top selling car . . . offers a new luxury series . . . the top-of-the-line Caprice Classic.

The Classic sports a convertible model for the first time along with two and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan.

Also offered are two and three seat Caprice Estate wagons which have a 125-inch wheelbase and the popular Glide-Away tailgate.

New station wagon names in 1973 are keyed to comparable Chevrolet series. Thus the former Kingswood becomes the Impala wagon and the Bel Air

#### FLAGSHIP OF THE FLEET—

The all-new Chevrolet Monte Carlo is among the most changed of all seven Chevrolet car lines in 1973. Featuring beautifully sculptured side and rear-quarter metal, new grille, and an optional Landau or opera-type vinyl roof, the Monte Carlo is a styling classic. Many months of advanced chassis and suspension engineering work have given the Monte Carlo handling and roadability said to equal or surpass that of Europe's most expensive personal touring cars.

replaces the former Brookwood station wagon in the Chevrolet lineup.

Both Nova and Camara have new model entries in 1973.

The Nova hatchback coupe features a lift-away deck and six-feet of flat floor when the rear seat is in a downward position. Utility is the hallmark of the remarkably-handling small-family car either for in-town shopping or for country cruising or camping.

The newest member of the Camaro family is the Camaro Type LT coupe, a luxury touring model which has a 145-horsepower, Turbo-Fire 350 cubic-inch engine.

Chevrolet in 1973 offers a wide variety of new colors. Availability includes 16 paints and seven extra-cost vinyl tops.

All paint and top colors except black (new for the Chevelle) and white are new. Fifty-three color combinations are obtainable with the new paint and vinyl top offerings.

Highlights by car line are as follows:

CHEVROLET: The industry's leading seller, the full-size Chev-

rolet sports a brand new Caprice Classic convertible for the first time along with two roomy, 125-inch wheelbase top-of-the-line Caprice Estate station wagons.

The popular Impala offers four models including a custom coupe, a sport coupe, a sport sedan and a four-door sedan while the Bel Air series offers a single four-door sedan only. Both the Caprice and Impala models offer standard V8 engines while the Bel Air offers both V8 and six-cylinder. The six-cylinder is not available on the Bel Air station wagon.

MONTE CARLO: Sculptured side and rear-quarter panels, a distinctive Landau top, along with revolutionary handling and roadability make the Monte Carlo a top candidate for Car-of-the-Year honors.

CHEVELLE: New Colonnade two and four-door hardtop coupe and sedan models are offered in the Malibu series. An "SS" package for the Malibu coupe as well as station wagon is offered for the first time.

Station wagons now carry the same names as their sedan and coupe counterparts. Chevelle station wagon models for 1973 are offered in three series . . . Laguna and Laguna Estate wagon, Malibu and Malibu Estate wagon and the DeLuxe.

NOVA: The Nova model lineup in 1973 is increased from two to six models consisting of a new hatchback coupe, a regular coupe and four-door sedan in two series, including a new personal luxury Nova Custom.

A choice of three Turbo-Fire V8 engines is available. The 175-hp four-barrel V-8 with dual exhaust is available for the first time in the sedan and hatchback. This power plant was formerly restricted to the coupe model as part of the optional Super Sport package.

A trailering axle ratio is also available with this engine when Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is ordered.

CAMARO: The all-new Camaro Type LT coupe is a luxury touring model with special exterior and interior appearance features. Luxury seats and side-wall trim, special instrumentation, and special LT steering wheel emblem highlight the interiors. LT exterior package includes dual sport-mirrors, hide-away windshield wipers, a lower body side molding with accent paint treatment, LT emblems and 14x7 Rally wheels.

The Z28 model features a new 245-hp Turbo-Fire 350 V8 engine with hydraulic valve lifters and a new open-element air cleaner for "power-on-demand" sound. Optional air conditioning is available for the first time with this engine.

VEGA AND CORVETTE: Evolutionary changes highlight the changes for 1973 for both these models.

Vega again offers four body styles including hatchback coupe, notchback coupe, kammback wagon and panel express truck. Vega also offers new front bumper with stronger mounting for improved protection, new Chevy-built three and four-speed manual transmission with improved shift linkage design and improved emission control sys-



"I taught Shultz how to chase a stick—now how do I break him of it?"

## BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

### Bright Prospects For Truckers

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., September, 1972. The trucking industry promises to record encouraging increases in revenues and earnings this year over 1971 levels. There are a number of reasons for the year's anticipated good showing: The recent decision (late July) of the Interstate

Commerce Commission to permit temporary freight-rate advances; the re-institution of the investment-tax credit; the benefits of a continuing upswing in the nation's economy, along with the associated boosts in freight revenues and tonnage; and the basic growth in trucking stemming from multi-destination cargo as business moves more toward the suburbs.

### Another Uptick Year

The industry's revenues and earnings in 1971 reversed the down-trend of the preceding year. Reacting to the impetus of a larger volume of freight and substantial improvement in earnings, the stocks of most of the motor carriers moved upward in price during 1971. The suspension of rate increases earlier this year, however, caused a pullback in this sector of the stock market.

But in July, under an ICC decision, truckers were allowed temporary rate relief. As a result of this, plus the expanded volume, revenues for 1972 as a whole may be expected to ex-

ceed last year's pace, and profits should also be ahead of the 1971 level. As the favorable earnings are reported, look for renewed interest in the common stocks of the trucking companies. In spite of the suspension of rate increases earlier in the year, earnings in the first half of 1972 were still on the rise and gave the industry a head start into the remaining months of the current year.

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### More Growth To Come

There are several factors working in favor of the trucking industry versus its major competitor, the railroads. These include the approaching completion of the 42,000-mile interstate highway system, the growth of intermodal transportation, the flexibility of trucks, and the change in legislation concerning allowable weights, sizes, etc. of motor carriers. A case in point is the webbing out of business into suburban and fringe areas. Another plus is the growth of shopping centers, which can of course be best served by trucks.

Due to the aforementioned factors among others, trucks continue to capture a steadily larger percentage of the freight dollar at the expense of the railroads. For instance, in 1960 motor carriers accounted for 42 percent of the transportation dollar as compared with 49 percent for the railroads. By 1963, motor carrier revenues had ex-

ceeded those of the rails, and by 1970 the latter's share had slipped down to 41 percent. It is estimated that the total of the freight dollar going to the railroads may decline to some 29 percent by 1980. If this guess is accurate, then it is obvious that the longer-range outlook for the trucking industry is extremely encouraging.

### Favored Issues

The Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that marginal carriers may be hard pressed to compete against larger, more efficient operators. The latter can usually increase productivity by greater use of double trailers, employment of computers, more efficient traffic management, and by possibly restructured rates, primarily on the smaller shipments (less than a truckload).

Although the industry is highly regulated, Babson's Reports sees more pluses than minuses in the outlook. But the key to profitability is still in the rate structure and its eventual re-vamping. Currently favored for purchase are two New York Stock Exchange trucking issues —U. S. Freight and National City Lines.

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# County Agent's Column

## Beware of Poisonous Plants Around the Home

Numerous plants that are common around the home yard and garden may be poisonous if eaten by children.

Some native plants that can be fatal include jimson weed, nightshade, poison hemlock and certain species of mushrooms. Among ornamentals, oleander, morning-glory, peony, daffodil, elephant's ear, hyacinth, buttercup, delphinium, pinks, violets, castors and even iris are some common, but poisonous plants found around the home.

Certain vegetables or vegetable parts can also be harmful, points out Parker. For example, the leaf blades from rhubarb and the green parts of tomatoes and potatoes contain alkaloids which may affect the heart and kidneys. Leaves, twigs and seeds of peach, and cherry, contain prussic acid. All parts of juniper contain oil of sabinol which irritates the nervous system.

Poisonous materials in the various plants include alkaloids, glucosides, organic acids, resins, volatile oils, acid juices or neutral principles. Reactions in the body depend on the form

of poisoning. Some affect the brain, causing narcotic reactions and other mental disturbances. The spinal cord may also be affected, resulting in paralysis and convulsions.

Some organic chemicals in garden plants act as heart depressants or stimulants, and some are irritants to the digestive tract, nervous system or skin.

To help avoid plant poisoning, Parker offers these suggestions for parents. Never allow children to chew on any part of an unknown plant. Keep children from chewing on jewelry made from plant parts such as seeds. Also, do not let children teeth on such items.

Unless you know the plant and know definitely that the recipe is from an authoritative source, forget about making your own "nature tea" cautions the agent. If you grow or gather herbs for cooking, identify them properly since some toxic plants resemble common herbs.

Avoiding any unknown plants is a good rule to follow for the safety of the entire family.

### Chemical Vs. Natural Insect Control

From the first use of paris green some 70 years ago, insecticides have been widely used in agriculture. Although effective, there has been much concern expressed over the use and misuse of chemicals.

County Extension Agent C. T. Parker points out that misuse of insecticides is not limited to agricultural producers. "Home gardeners often use more pesticides in their gardens than farmers do with entire fields to treat. Some believe that if a little does good, much more will be better. This is a serious mistake.

"Unfortunately, many people tend to over-react to the presence of insects around their home or garden," points out Parker. "Examine the entire garden for insect pests before spraying with an insecticide. Just because one plant leaf has three aphids or other harmful insects on it does not mean the plant is being damaged."

Because of the concern over the long-run effect of pesticides, there is a growing interest in the use of natural pest controls, notes Parker. Such controls could help reduce the over-dependence and misuse of pesticides. In addition, it would probably help people appreciate the value of properly used pesticides. Predatory insects are one

means of natural control. These include lady-bugs, praying mantises and aphid lions.

Both adult and larval stages of the beneficial ladybug feed on and destroy aphids, scale and mealybugs.

Praying mantises destroy many insect species, including their own kind and relatives such as the grasshopper and cockroach. However, like the ladybug, the mantis will eventually leave the garden to continue its search for food.

Plant lice, mites, scales and thrips are targets of the aphid lions. These young stages of the green lacewing are commonly found in the garden.

Numerous other insects are actually beneficial, but people tend to kill them anyway. Although dragon flies are harmless, some people are afraid of them, yet, they feed on flies, beetles and bees.

Many ground beetles are beneficial and are attracted to light around the home. These are usually killed by homeowners even though they eat moth and butterfly caterpillars and soil insects.

Most spiders feed on insect pests, yet people generally fear them and therefore take steps to destroy any that are present.

If the use of an insecticide is necessary to control damaging insects, proceed with care. "Common sense" in insect control is vital to all concerned, contends the agent.

## Be Busy Sewing Club Met Recently

The Be Busy Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Millorn. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames G. T. Shott, George Lloyd, Vallie Brannon, Lewis Blackmon, M. H. Hogan, and O. M. Kane.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. T. Shott, Monday, Sept. 11.

## Wingate TOPS Club Meeting

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club held a regular meeting Monday morning, with Mrs. R. E. Beck presenting the program. Mrs. Alpheus Hill was queen of the week.

Present were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, E. L. Poehls, Jim Morrow, Pat Pritchard and Mathie Romine.

## Funeral Friday In Spill Chapel For Mrs. Poe

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Willis J. Poe, 77. The Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Poe died at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday at her home in Balmorhea after a short illness.

She was born Edna Maddox, September 3, 1894, in Searcy, Ark., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maddox.

She came to Rannels County in the early 1900s, and lived on a farm west of Winters. She married Willis J. Poe Dec. 25, 1912, at Winters.

In 1918 the family moved to Truscott and then to Silverton. Later they returned to Winters and settled on a farm west of Winters where they lived for a number of years. They later moved to Winters and for a number of years they operated the Midway Motel, and retired in 1963, and moved to San Angelo.

Mr. Poe died Dec. 20, 1963. Mrs. Poe was a member of the Balmorhea Methodist Church and was a lifetime member of the Women's Christian Service.

Survivors are one son, Grady Poe of Balmorhea; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Lou O'Rear, also of Balmorhea; one brother, Vernon Maddox of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Max Bass and Mrs. Ruth Emory, both of Dallas; and Mrs. Minnie Lou Lewis of Toponish, Wash.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tom Poe, Dennis Poe, Clifton Poe, Harold Poe, J. R. Lacy, and Robert Holder.

## IN KRAATZ HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hudgens, William and Michelle of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karl Kraatz, Steven and Matthew of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, Connie and Zane, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney and James of Winters; and Charles Kraatz of Houston.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flores of Jennings, La., announce the birth of a daughter, Traci Michelle, born Sept. 5. The baby weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Flores of Brownwood. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lisso of Winters. Mrs. Flores is the former Helen Lisso of Winters.

## VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millorn of DeSoto, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Parlee Griffith, at Merrill's Senior Citizens Home, and in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millorn.

# WINGATE

Guests of Mrs. Juanita McIntyre and of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vick have been Mrs. Gladys Rowland of San Angelo and Mickie Bishop of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers and Bobby of Colorado City were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King.

Mrs. Grace Smith had her grandsons, Danny David and Doug Smith, as guests over the weekend.

Some of the Heathcott children were home last week.

Willard Middleton's son and family were here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Buchanan Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carter of Dos Palos, Calif., and granddaughter, little Miss Cheryl Carter of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. W. W. Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan. The Troy Carters visited in Abilene with the Lee Miles family. They saw several friends and relatives and went to Ballinger to see Mildred's aunt, Mrs. Ora Simpson, who lives at Twilight Acres Home. The Troy Carters are enroute to India to visit their son Jack, and will be gone several days.

Visiting Oscar Childers were his son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Childers, of Commerce, Okla., Donnie of Miami, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Price of Tulsa, Wesley and Lesley Morris and families, all of Tuscola. Four sets of twins were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Verg Awalt traveled to McAllen over the holidays to visit their daughter, Lou and Roger Stanford.

Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Ethel Hantsche and Erwin Voss and granddaughter, Donna, visited in the Edwin Voss home. Edwin and Emily, together with several of the Methodist congrega-

tion had lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrow. It was served in the yard under the large liveoak tree.

SEMI-ANNUAL

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Page 7  
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**The Winters Enterprise**  
THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!



ATTRACTIVE pendant is a new twist in jewelry. Actually a tiny music box, it contains air quality sensors which, when triggered by excess pollution, sound off with "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." It is part of a forward-looking collection called "2001," of combination jewelry and health devices designed by a Kent (Ohio) State University student Mary Ann Scherr as the possible look of the future. Who knows?!

## WINTERS GULF SERVICE CENTER

### GULF ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT

... is exclusive and patented by Gulf! It provides safe, sure, year-round protection... protects against freeze-ups in winter... helps prevent over-heating due to clog-up in summer... helps to guard against boil-over by raising the boiling point of the coolant.

## SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF!

### \$1.70 Gallon

"Think of us as a Tire Store"



**WHY BUY A 1972 CAR or PICKUP?**

... When you can buy a brand new  
**1973 MODEL**  
at exactly the  
**SAME PRICE - - - ?**

Be one of the many wise customers who have placed their orders for cars, custom-made to your specifications!

# 1973 FORD!

# DALE'S FORD SALES

242 S. Main WINTERS Phone 754-4515



# OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Every time we think we've seen all the clever posters found in the various cafes in the hunting and fishing areas of the Lone Star State, we come across another.

You'll get a chuckle out of the following.

## Instructions You Must Have For Your Hunting Trip

1. First you need a fast car—so you can beat the other hunters to the best spots. That will give you a chance of being killed before you get out in the woods. And save some other hunter some ammo and the mess of shooting you.

2. One or two cases of whiskey, four cases of beer, and lots of ammo. Food, tents and sleeping bags take up a lot of space, so get another case of whiskey, instead.

3. Be sure to shoot at anything that moves. If it's not a deer, there's always a chance it might be your mother-in-law.

4. Now, when you bag a deer, be sure and shoot all the shells you have left into it. This will be sure to splinter all the bones and bust all the entrails.

5. Don't bother to wash or wipe it out as the blood and manure will improve the flavor. Besides, the locker plant operator will be disappointed if you bring in a clean one.

6. If you decide to skin it, be sure to roll it around in the dirt, leaves, and pine needles. Then wrap it in newspapers as they will stick well, and printers ink has the delicate flavor of burnt rubber.

7. Now bring it out to the car, throw it over the hood as close to the radiator as possible, so it will get ALL the heat and dust, and so people will be sure

to see that you got one!

8. On the way home, stop at a tavern, so you can tell the other liars how you killed it. And be sure to stretch your kill into at least a mile.

9. Be sure to stay at the tavern until you are sure the locker plant you want to hang your deer in has been closed for the night and the operator is sound asleep. Call him now and tell him to get right down, as you must get your deer into the cooler before it spoils.

10. He will no doubt have a couple hundred hanging around. So make sure he cuts yours first—and makes it all into choice steaks and chops.

## Warning To Hunters

Texas has a law on its books which makes it a felony to carry prohibited weapons such as firearms of any type or character, or a knife with a blade of more than five and a half inches in length into any place where alcoholic beverages are "sold or consumed." Penalty is five years in the penitentiary.

This law also provides that all licensed premises must display a sign warning all patrons of the existence of the statute.

Particular attention is being called to this law since liquor, as well as beer has now become legalized in many areas of the state.

So, if you want to stop for a cool one, or a sixpack, while enroute to that hunting site, leave that gun (unloaded) in the car. Don't even think of taking it inside a beer tavern or any place serving or selling liquor of any kind.

And treat the deer-skinning knife or other long blade with the same respect. The scabbard is legal, but what's in it is not.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE  
Winters, Texas  
Page 8  
Friday, September 8, 1972

USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell those odds and ends!

## Dale Sewing Club Meeting Recently

The Dale Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Whittenberg. Members cut and pieced quilt blocks for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames Charles Adami, Reese Jones, C. H. Stoecker, I. W. Rogers, Walter Kruse, Ralph McWilliams, Raymond Knight, August Stoecker, Jack Whittenberg, Lloyd Compton, Ernest Smith, Miss Emma Henniger, and a visitor, Lorri Watson of Coleman.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Lloyd Compton, September 12.

## Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club met Monday in the home of Lou Ann Cole. Members discussed initiation of new members.

Present were Brenda Blackerby, Carla Brown, Lee Mostad, Jessie Waldrop, Landa Walker, Gayla Springer, Cheryl Whitlow, Lise Brown, Kim Miles, Mary Lynn Bedford, Tanya Whitlow, Debra Kruse, Melinda Baldwin, Doris Waldrop, Cindy Seals, and the sponsor, Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton.

## Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

**Monday, September 11**  
Choice: Duperdogs with mustard sauce, or sandwich, pinto beans, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake, milk or chocolate milk.

**Tuesday, September 12**  
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, lazy daisy cake, milk.

**Wednesday, September 13**  
Tacos, yellow whole grain corn, fruit gelatin salad with cream, chocolate chip cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

**Thursday, September 14**  
Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas and carrots, poppy seed rolls, banana pudding, milk, or chocolate milk.

**Friday, September 15**  
Barbecued meat patties, black-eye peas, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, whole wheat rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

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

Read Enterprise Classifieds!

## Free, for Boys 8-13 FOOTBALL excitement



## ENTER OUR 1972 PUNT, PASS & KICK competition

You could win one of 18 Local Trophies

Put an impressive metal PP&K trophy in your room by signing up today for our 1972 PP&K Competition. Bring your parents in to register, get your free PP&K Tips Book and start practicing. Remember, you have a great opportunity because you are competing against boys your own age.

Free! Registration Ends September 29

DALE'S FORD SALES

## Like It Was



"You heard me, stupid! I said 'Why shouldn't we have the right to vote?'"

## LIKE IT WAS



"The day will come when women won't wear silly wigs!"

## New Area Exec For Big Country TB Association Named

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper of San Angelo has been named Area Executive of the Big Country Area, Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, according to an announcement by Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, RN, of Winters, and Mrs. Doyle Condra of Ballinger, Runnels County board members.

Mrs. Cooper has been program assistant of the Big Country Area since September, 1971. She attended Austin College in Sherman, and Angelo State University and has resided in San Angelo with her husband, Dr. Joseph R. Cooper, and three children since September, 1969.

D. C. Moore, former area Executive, resigned recently to become principal of Travis Elementary School in San Angelo.

The Big Country Area of the Christmas Seal organization includes 32 West Texas counties with headquarters in San Angelo.

## U-M Women Met At Church Tuesday

The United Methodist Women met Tuesday at the church. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president, presided, and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. F. R. Anderson.

The use of the candle and ribbons for missions at the Conference Annual Meeting was told by the president. Mrs. Anderson reported the names of people to be honored would be printed in the program if they are sent in before September 20.

Members were reminded that the District Annual meeting will be held at the Winters church October 5.

Mrs. John Schaffrina spoke on faith, and used programs from Response and verses from the Bible as subjects.

Ruth Circle was the hostess circle. Nineteen members were present.

Read the Classified Ads.

## CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

WE NEED MEN IN THIS AREA. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today including complete background, address, and phone number.

WESTERN MEAT PACKERS TRAINING, INC.

4318 Woodcock, San Antonio, Texas 78228

## Den Dieters Club Meeting Tuesday

The Den Dieters Club met Tuesday in the Pinkerton office. Mrs. Carl Pendergrass, Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt tied for queen of the week.

Present were Mesdames Pendergrass, Pinkerton, Gerhardt, Bill Millioin, Pearl Dunnam, Bob King, and a guest, Melissa Hatler.

## RETURN HOME

Mrs. Lynda Hafer and daughter Julie left Sunday for Denver, Colo., following a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Allen.

## Bethany SS Class Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, with Mrs. Marvin Traylor as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bill Millioin presided for the meeting, and slides of the Holy Land were shown by Mrs. Earl Dorsett.

Present were Mesdames Gene Virden, J. S. Tierce, Joe Irvin, Sam Russell, R. P. McWilliams, D. L. Moreland, Bill Millioin, Earl Dorsett, F. C. Mills, Chester McBeth, J. T. Sneed, Zula Mae Lacy and a visitor, Mrs. T. H. Worthington.

## Drasco Reunion In Civic Center

The thirteenth annual Drasco homecoming was held Labor Day in the Winters Community Center with 113 present.

The Mayhew family had the largest number present including six brothers and sisters. The Rev. Clyde Jackson, gave the invocation for the noon meal and Mrs. A. T. Williams presided for the afternoon meeting. A quartet composed of Earl Dorsett, Elmo Mayhew, Minnie Wyatt and Omer Hill sang "Kneel at the Cross."

Rev. Lloyd Mayhew led memorial prayer for those who had died in the past year; they included Joe Baker, Charlie Bahlman, Virgil Daniel, Mrs. Ethel Alely, Mrs. Beulah Partlow, Jessie Horn, Mrs. Owen Ingram, Mrs. W. E. Puckett, Lydia Wood, Jack Seay, Mrs. P. C. Davis, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Inez Mosley Sylvester.

M. L. Dobbins gave the Welcome and the Rev. Roy Crawford gave the devotional. The nominating committee recommended the following officers for 1973. President, Rev. Clyde Jackson; vice-president, Rankin Pace; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Buck Cummings.

Gifts were presented to the following: Man who had lived the longest in the community, Chester Smith. The woman who had lived the longest in the community, Mrs. W. A. Porter. The oldest woman present, Mrs. Vyrone Wood. The oldest man, Rev. Roy Crawford, and Mrs. Pete Whitlow from Happy, Texas traveled the farthest.

## IN MINZENMAYER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturrock of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Kaylee and Bill Mark of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Minzenmayer, Curtis and Malinda, were guests in the W. F. Minzenmayer home over the Labor Day weekend.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

If you believe in hiring the person with the necessary qualifications and the most experience on the job in question, then may I ask for your Write-in-Vote in November General Election.

VaRUE McWILLIAMS  
WRITE-IN CANDIDATE  
County Tax Assessor-Collector

## Ship'n Shore

The Shrink Think... A Patchy Popover

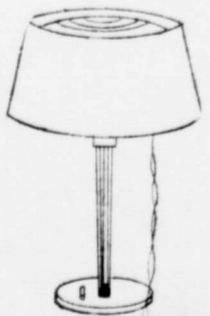
\$7.95



The happiest frame o' mind a shirt could ever slip into. A bully sweater-struck knit of 100% Acrylic in call-your color combos for the S,M,L's.



Enjoy less eye-fatigue with an IES LAMP from West Texas Utilities



Help protect your eyesight with a better-light, better-sight lamp NOW!

Only \$11.98 plus tax

(with lamp bulb)

and you may buy on REDDY CREDIT...

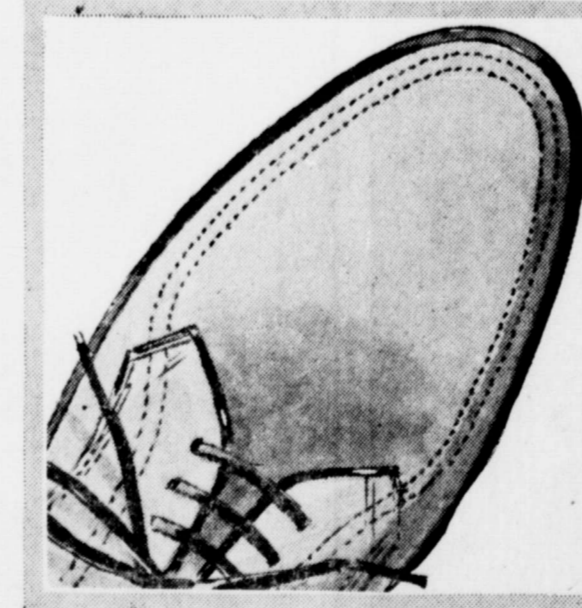
\$1.98 plus tax down \$2.50 per month

NO CARRYING CHARGE



West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

Today's go-anywhere, do-anything Hush Puppies.

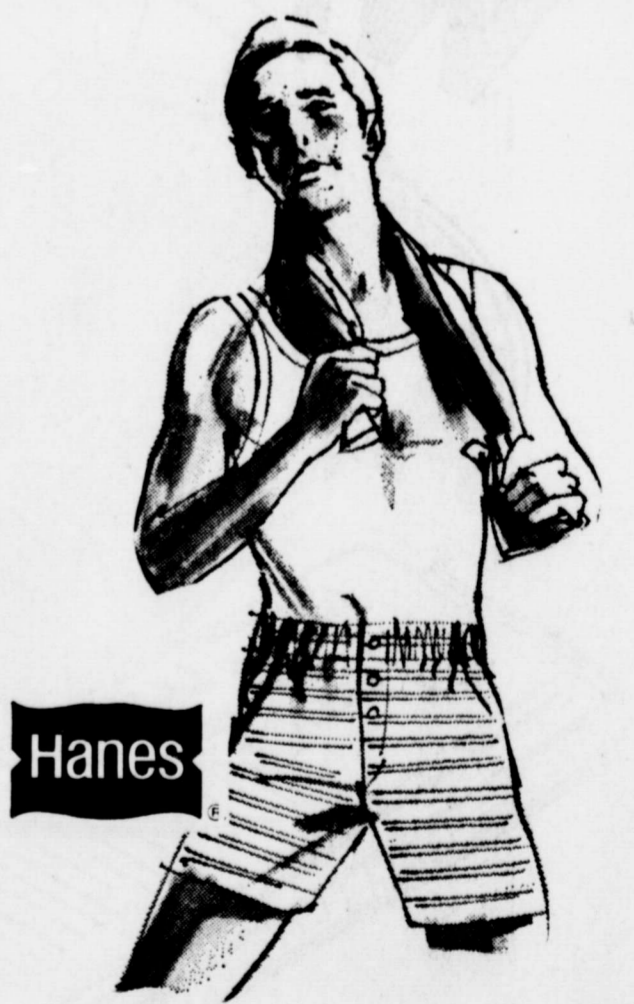


Hush Puppies BRAND CASUALS

A classic casual for every man's wardrobe. Packs light for an extra pair on trips and wears light when you're there. Steel shank for extra support. Comfortably priced too.

\$12.95

HEIDENHEIMER'S



Hanes

HANES... Tailor for comfort The difference is in the wearing because HANES underwear is made with you in mind!

"GIVVIES" GRIPPER BOXER: Now, fabulous no-bind comfort. Combination boxer-top with fly front in white, patterns, colors. Gripper snap fasteners... heat-resistant, shrink resistant, covered elastic waistband. Extra-reinforced fly.

PERMA-WHITE ATHLETIC SHIRT: Super-quality Swiss ribbing with smooth narrow shoulder strap. Traditional all-season performer!

... FROM THE HANES FAMILY OF FINE UNDERWEAR.

\$1.15 Each