

The Winters Enterprise
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Aoudad Sheep Not Really a Sheep

AUSTIN—Not that it really makes any difference but what is popularly known as the aoudad "sheep" is not really a sheep.

Before proud aoudad trophy owners rip down their prizes, let us explain that the aoudad is a member of the genus *Amotragus* which is closely related to both true domestic and wild sheep as well as goats.

Such a pedigree should not make the aoudad or Barbary sheep any less prized by sportsmen.

Aoudad sheep hunting is one of the most challenging sports in Texas. Unlike deer and antelope, aoudad do not have any large patches of white on their bodies to aid the hunter in sighting the animals.

A native of the Atlas Mountains in northern Africa, some 44 of these sheep were first released in 1957 in the Panhandle's Palo Duro Canyon.

The hunt is physically demanding and in some instances the kill is just the beginning of hard work if no pack animals are available to haul out a 300-pound ram.

According to a questionnaire sent to some 900 aoudad hunters by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, 90 percent of the hunters declared that aoudad meat was good if cared for properly.

Responses ranged from "better than either deer, antelope or elk" to "everyone took a helping of both roast beef and Barbary sheep at a recent lodge dinner and those who returned for seconds took the Barbary sheep."

The New Mexico survey also

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found that 94 percent of the hunters would hunt aoudad again if they had the opportunity and 73 percent of them regarded the aoudad as an excellent game animal.

There are now an estimated 3,217 aoudad in Texas and only the approximately 600 animals in the Palo Duro Canyon area are considered game animals by the Parks and Wildlife Department and regulated as such.

Aoudad season in this portion of Texas was Nov. 10-16, limit of one sheep per season by permit only.

Elsewhere in the state there are no closed seasons or bag limits.

Prior to introduction of aoudad in the Palo Duro, the Panhandle had only a few species of wildlife to attract big game hunters. Some mule and white-tailed deer lived around the perimeter of the canyon, but the population was small and little hunted.

Food habits of the big sheep indicate that it can compete with both mule deer and cattle. However, the aoudad browses the more difficult and rugged areas of the canyon. Mule deer usually stay on the gentler slopes and cattle seldom venture at all onto the treacherous sides.

Barbary sheep or aoudad are remarkably disease-free in both the wild and captivity. New Mexico studies show that of 100 species shot and examined only one—an old sheep—was in poor health.

Potential predators include cougars, coyotes and bobcats but no instances of predation on the well-armed sheep have been recorded.

Adapted to both heat and cold aoudad have the curious habit of digging in soft, moist sand with their horns to dissipate heat.

The horns have small ridges which seem to increase the surface area much like the fins of a radiator.

Little heat is produced in the

The First Step



TAX HIKE PROPOSALS

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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STATE TAX PROSPECTS
Wellesley Hills, Mass. — This year the states are experiencing good gains in revenues, deriving from larger-than-expected income generated by record business activity. Federal revenue sharing, too, has made a big favorable impact on the balance sheets of the states.

SOME LEVIES SLASHED
So marked has been the improvement in state revenues that legislatures have cut state levies by about \$500 million this year. Tax Foundation, Inc., reports that this net cutback resulted from tax law changes in 27 states where reductions totaled

about \$1 billion to more than offset boosts of \$500 million. While this net paring is less than 1 per cent of current tax yields, it is significant because so many years have passed since last the states in toto cut back on tax levies.

In many recent years boosts have been staggering. They totaled \$4 billion in 1969, \$5 billion in 1971. This year property tax relief (mostly for the elderly) has been enacted in 21 states and 12 have cut personal income taxes. Such tax increases as were voted were levied mostly on business, chiefly via corporate income imposts. There were few changes in general sales tax rates (two boosts, two reductions), but eight states okayed new exemptions from the sales tax base.

COURSE OF BUSINESS
Current economic statistics indicate considerable business vitality, buoying hopes that good business will continue at least into early 1974. While there has been some slippage from the 1973 highs, there are relatively few sectors of the economy that are not registering a volume substantially higher than a year ago.

So it appears that the states can count on continued good revenues at least during the first half of 1974, and probably for some time thereafter since the slideoff is not expected to be sharp. Of course, the apple cart could be upset if fuel shortages should be exacerbated by prolonged severe weather this winter. Ensuing widespread economic dislocations could play havoc with state tax revenues.

DELAYED INFLATIONARY IMPACT
Also causing concern is uncertainty about costs. There is no doubt that costs for the states are on the way up. The question is how much and how soon. Food and materials costs have already shown sharp upside pressure. Expenses for maintenance of residential schools, hospitals, and other state custodial institutions are rising at a rapid rate, owing in large measure to persistent boosts in the cost of food, fuel, and other operating necessities.

And in 1974 the states will feel the brunt of sizable wage increases for their own employees along with mounting pressure for upward adjustments in pension plans and other fringe benefits. So we predict that over the next several months outgo will more frequently match or exceed state income leading to new tax hikes. But in most instances these will not be legislated until next spring or summer, and some may not become effective until early 1975.

HOW THE STATES RATE
New Hampshire is the only state that has no personal income tax and no sales tax. Thirteen states impose one or the other, and all the rest levy both. The total tax burden is rated lowest in Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming.

The heaviest tax burdens are found in California, Hawaii, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. The 30 remaining states occupy a vast middle range. But it is

WINGATE

Meta and Louise Boyce and Mrs. Jack Boyce of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Estelle Harding and granddaughters of Novice were holiday guests in the Leonard Phillips and Flossie Kirkland home. Mrs. Dean Holder of Abilene also was a guest.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mabel Bagwell were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bagwell and children of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagwell and De Roy of Odessa and Jerry Don of San Angelo; Don Evans of Abilene and Ulyess Evans of California, and Si and Josh Buchanan of Winters.

Mrs. Wheat received word that a cousin, Mrs. Floyd Wheat of Brownwood, died Wednesday. Burial was at Brownwood Friday.

Mrs. I. G. Hensley is visiting her granddaughter, Joyce Howard and children in San Angelo. Joyce's husband is overseas. They visited Anita in Iran during the holidays.

Mrs. Buddy King of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers of Colorado City visited their parents during the holidays.

Ed Hall Jr. and son Keith of Dallas were Thanksgiving visitors in the David Bryan home.

Carla and Landa Walker were home for the holidays to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker. Carla brought a friend with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Talley have recently visited in Artesia and several other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rice and children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Lindsey and daughter of Winters were holiday guests in the Raymond Lindsey home.

Other visitors in Mrs. Bagwell's home were Larry Bagwell of Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bagwell and baby of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley recently visited in Brownfield. Verner Voss and his sister, Lucille Edwards of San Angelo have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss. Edwin and Emily have recently

difficult to draw hard-and-fast conclusions from such ratings. Not all the high-tax states are poorly administered or all the low-tax ones superbly run. Much depends on the natural resources available and the quantity, variety, and quality of the services offered.

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SPILL BROS. CO.
Winters, Texas

Winners Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, December 3
Chicken tacos with cheese, pinto beans, tossed green salad, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, December 4
Italian spaghetti, green beans and new potatoes, dill pickles, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, December 5
Hot dogs or sandwiches, cat-sup, French fries, fresh fruit cups, devil's food cake, milk.

Thursday, December 6
Barbecue weiners, country peas, Spanish rice, orange juice in cups, hot rolls, plain cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, December 7
Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, lemon coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to all those who were so kind during our recent sorrow. We appreciate the thoughts conveyed in the form of flowers, memorials, cards, and visits, and the many expressions of sympathy. We also appreciate the food which was brought, and the many other acts of kindness and thoughtfulness. —The Family of Andrew J. Riess Jr. Itc.

visited in the Fred Voss home and with the Carlton Robinsons and visited Mrs. Ethel Hantsche in Winters.
Mrs. Lonnie Hancock is on the sick list.

Former Residents Observed Fiftieth Wedding Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Davis of Fort Worth recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sherill D. Davis of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are former residents of the Winters area. They were married in Ballinger November 23, 1923. She is the former Irma Chapmond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Chapmond, and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis. They farmed for several years in the Winters area.

Co-hosts for the open house affair were their sons and wives, Dr. and Mrs. Chapmond Davis of North Richland Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Hous-

ton; their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Rogers of Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Howell R. Phelps of Houston, and their granddaughters.

They have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held in the home of Christy Spraberry Monday evening. Members discussed a dance which will be held December 8.

Present were Karen Simpson, Keva Harrison, Susan Byrns, Kerri Lynn Laughon, Lisa Bedford, Susan Williams, Dana Davis, and Emily McKnight.

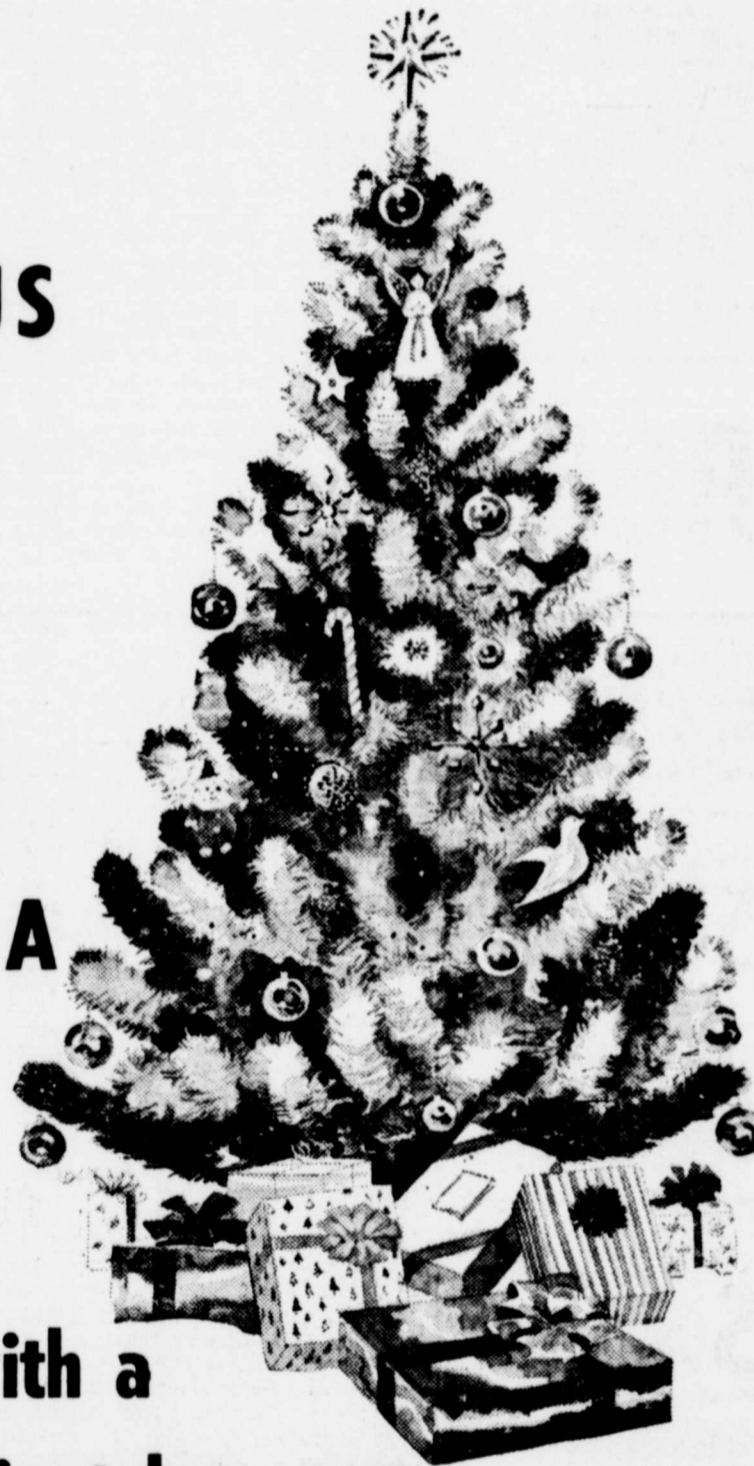
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CREWS

It's difficult to take advice from some people; they need it so badly themselves.

Arthur Allcorn received many cards and greetings on his 82nd birthday. Mrs. Allcorn, who has been ill, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Krautz and boys spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives here.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, and Mrs. Amandina Faubion and girls of Winters were dinner guests of the L. A. Faubions in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Allison had dinner Thursday with the Arnold Allcorns at Talpa.

The N. L. Faubions had Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday with their children's families, the Jerry Krautz, Amandina and girls, Eileen Collins of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, and W. H. Pope and Bridley.

Recent visitors with the McBeths were Keith Tounset of Lubbock, Willis Phipps of Stephenville, Weldon Phipps of Amarillo, D. L. Phipps of Sundown, Ervin Phipps of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tabor of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker Jr. and Brandee of Waco visited with the Hambrights Saturday night.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison who were home for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison, Lily Fay and Sherri of Portland; Mr. and P. G. Burger of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ashley, Eu-

gene and Caroline of Andrews. Holiday visitors with the Marvin Hales were Mr. and Mrs. Lawden Brevard of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Mrs. Lemma Brevard of Coleman, Mrs. J. W. McCamic of Ocean Side, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michalawicz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner and Jodie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelski and Kathryn, Miss Brenda Jacob, Miss Beliney Jacob, Miss Dinell Hirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, Shelly and Danice of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss, Scarlett, Mindy and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Mike and Joy, of Glen Cove; Larry Bragg of San Antonio; Mrs. Lillian Jones of Seattle, Wash.; all spent Thursday through Sunday with the Owen Braggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thomas cooked Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thomas and Max of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Von Byrd of Abilene.

Mrs. Johnnie Johnson and Linda from Vernon and her mother, Mrs. McClain, visited with the Coleman Foremans on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Foreman and Tanya came Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht ate Thanksgiving dinner in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scotty of Benoit. Others enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hambricht and Mark of

Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dyess of Lubock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht and Brandon and Toni of Winters, David Lange of Lubbock, Eldon Hambricht of Lubbock spent the weekend; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Franks and Suzanne came on Saturday. Mrs. Ophelia Ernst visited on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Phipps and Mrs. Chester McBeth attended the funeral of Mr. Leslie Harding in Coleman Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McBeth traveled to Tuscola Thanksgiving to have dinner with Mrs. Mabel White. Mrs. Truman Deike and Mrs. Art Straus and daughter, Tonya, of Dallas, spent Friday with the Raymond Kurtz. Mrs. Straus is Mrs. Kurtz's niece.

Those enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with the Burley Campbells were Bonnie Clark of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Abilene. Mrs. Buck Smith of Winters came on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula drove out to the Norton community and had Thanksgiving dinner with the Fred Tyree family.

Thanksgiving afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cavanaugh, Ruth Ann, Richard and Ronald, of Winters, visited with the Enough Johnsons and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk and son, Jeff, came out to see her folks, the Arthur Kerbys on Friday.

Over the holidays with Mrs. Effie Deitz were her daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst, daughters Adriana and Ellisa of San Antonio, Mr.

Adolph Ernst, Clara McKissack, Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collum and Larry of Friendswood, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman.

Holiday guests with the Marion Wods were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wallers, Mrs. Katie Bodine of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jean Huffman of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz honored their daughter, Mrs. Bill Vinnars, (Hildegard) on her birthday Sunday with a turkey dinner and afternoon party. Those attending were her husband, Bill, son, Jimmy, and daughter, Peggy, of San Angelo. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz and Randall and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deike and Kimbley, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paschal, Mrs. Jessie Ruth Adams, Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer, Mrs. Truman Deike.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart honored his mother, Mrs. Robert Gerhart, with a birthday dinner in their home Sunday. Other relatives also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children were in Menard Friday with her folks, the Barney Wrights. On Saturday her brothers family, the Jack Wrights, of Lubock, spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller and Mrs. L. C. Fuller attended the birthday dinner for their grandson, Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis who was three years old on Sunday. On Thanksgiving Mrs. Fuller had dinner in their home for Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller.

Reception Will Honor Couple On 25th Anniversary December 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huback will be honored at a reception, December 1, from 2 until 6 o'clock, at their home, 411 Albert Street, noting their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the affair will be the daughters of the couple, Mrs. Carl Young of San Angelo, and Misses Betty and Carol Huback of Winters; and Mrs. Huback's sister, Mrs. Marlin Labeledelle of Winters.

Friends are invited to call during the appointed hours.

Public Affairs, Indians, Topic Of Club Study

Public Affairs and the American Indian were topics for study at a recent meeting of the Diversity Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith.

Mrs. Joyce Krause discussed Public Affairs in Public Education, and on a survey conducted among elementary school students and their knowledge of public affairs.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Roy Young, Fred Young, Wade White, T. C. Stanley, Wayne Roberts, Earl Roach, John Q. McAdams, W. L. England, George Garrett, M. L. Dobbins, Joyce Krause, Roy Crawford and Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denson, Aaron and Jennifer and Mrs. L. A. Faubion came Sunday afternoon from Ballinger.

Antelope Released For Second Year In West Texas

El Paso—A second year of antelope trapping and transplanting in West Texas has been labeled a success by Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife restoration officials.

During approximately seven days of work at two Reagan and Brewster County sites, biologists trapped 522 pronghorn antelope and released them on another 27 sites in 14 counties.

A total of 596 antelope was trapped last year and moved to other portions of Texas.

According to Jack Parsons, regional wildlife supervisor in San Angelo, losses from trapping and moving the animals this year ran at about the same rate as 1972—approximately two percent.

Earlier this year, biologists were able to account for some 90 percent of the animals re-

leased in last year's project which indicates a high survival rate over the winter.

"Fawn production," said Parsons, "has been spotty, however, and we hope for a better crop next year when the animals have become accustomed to their new range."

Parsons gives much of the credit for another low adult loss to the use of tranquilizers and a massive dose of antibiotics.

Tranquilizers quiet the antelope during transportation and prevent them from injuring themselves. The antibiotic wards off any infection which might develop.

Antelope are trapped in a net pen with a long wire wing formed by two lengths of fencing.

They are pushed into the wing by hazing with a low-flying helicopter.

Once the antelope are in the wing, the trapping crew rushes from its hiding place at the end of the wing and pushes the antelope into the net corral.

Then they are crowded a few at a time into a small catch pen where the crew wrestles them outside for injections of tranquilizers and antibiotics.

After loading, trucks and trailers carry the drugged antelope to release sites covering 638,000 acres.

The antelope were released into areas which offer suitable antelope habitat.

In keeping with Parks and Wildlife Department policy, no hunting will be allowed on the stocked ranches for at least five breeding seasons to allow the herds to build up.

Jr. Culture Club Meeting Recently

Mrs. Joyce Drake, home economist for West Texas Utilities Company, presented a program on Christmas decorations and holiday cooking, at a recent meeting of the Junior Culture. The meeting was held in the school Homemaking Cottage.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames George Davis, Cecil Hambricht and Richard Higgins.

Members exchanged gifts, all home made.

Present were Mesdames Bobby Blackwood, Bob Browning, George Davis, Cecil Hambricht, Richard Higgins, Randy Loudermilk, Robert Parramore, Alvin Scates, Tommy Russell, John Sims, David Smith, Dale Whitecotton, Larry White, Paul Michaels and Miss Nancy Grundy.

TERMINAL DECISION POSTPONED

Texas Offshore Terminal Commission put off for a month a recommendation on endorsement of an offshore mooring system for unloading oil from supertankers to allow time for examining a proposal of Galveston officials to build an on-shore deepwater port.

Galveston Wharves proposed a 60-mile, 100-foot-deep channel to accommodate deep draft vessels. TOTC agreed to delay until November 27 action on two phases of its seven-part report to the legislature on feasibility and site location of a future offshore terminal.

SONNY'S Grocery & Market

200 Tinkle Street

Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. - Saturday: 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps on Wednesday with Purchase of \$2.50 or more! Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.

ROUND STEAK lb. **99¢** } **RUMP ROAST** lb. **95¢**

TENDER BEEF CUTLETS lb. **\$1.69** } **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BONELESS** lb. **\$1.39**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb. **\$1.49** } **BONELESS STEW MEAT** lb. **98¢** } **SLAB SLICED BACON** lb. **\$1.19**

KIMBELL CUT GREEN BEANS 15½-Oz. Can 4 For **\$1.00** } **KIMBELL NEW POTATOES** 16-Oz. Can 4 For **\$1.00**

KIMBELL Sweet PEAS 17-oz. Can 4 For **\$1.00**

KIMBELL CORN 17-oz. Can 4 For **\$1.00**

KIMBELL SPINACH 15-oz. Can 4 For **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE Pineapple CHUNK 20-oz. Can **45¢**

KRAFT'S - CHEF'S SURPRISE DINNERS Each **49¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
★ D & D BRAND GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS ★
Dozen 49¢
WITH \$7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES (Limit 1)

3-MINUTE OATS 18-Oz. **39¢**

ORCHARD - ½-GAL. ORANGE DRINK **59¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 2-lb. Can **\$1.89**

KOUNTRY FRESH POTATOE CHIPS 9-oz. Bag **49¢**

SUNBEAM COOKIES 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES Pound **29¢**

RUSSET POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **89¢**

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE Pound **9¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

Bold 49 OZ. (3 LB. 1 OZ.) **GIANT SIZE Bold 67¢ ONLY**

GOOD ONLY AT SONNY'S WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **82¢**

OFFER EXPIRES 12-1-73

SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

**Proof of Legal
Deer Required
Of All Hunters**

Austin — Once the deer is downed and field dressed, what must the hunter do to get his venison ready for the oven, legally?

First, he must attach the proper tag from his hunting license to the deer.

If the hunter has bagged an antlerless deer then he is also required to attach an antlerless deer permit or special tag that he receives from the landowner to the foreleg of the deer.

Then it can be transported to the hunter's home or to a commercial plant.

If the venison is to be shared, a legible note signed by the person who killed the deer must be attached to each portion given to other persons. The note also must list the address of the one who killed the deer, date of kill, hunting license number and name of ranch and county where killed.

This signed document must remain with the carcass or any portion of it until the deer is finally processed and delivered to its ultimate destination, in the home or a commercial processing facility.

Do not remove the head of any deer until the carcass has been processed and delivered to its final destination. But you may skin the deer if you wish and remain within the law.

The final destination is defined as a person's home or a commercial processing facility where the deer is finally processed.

It is lawful for a hunter to process a deer in camp as long as he keeps the proper tag from his hunting license, the proper antlerless permit or antlerless tag with the processed meat until such meat is delivered to a commercial locker plant or the residence of the person killing the deer.

Purpose of these regulations, according to Parks and Wildlife Department, is to insure that all legally taken deer can be identified by game wardens and still permit a person to properly care for the meat thereby insuring some fine steaks, roasts, chili and sausage during the season.

**H. D. AGENT'S
COLUMN**

Food Cost Factors

With Food and Fiber Appreciation month in progress, many consumers continue expressing concern over food costs. Few realize how complex the problem is—and the many reasons why costs have risen. Some factors are pretty obvious—others are not. For one, the demand for food is extremely strong. Most Americans' standard of living has risen steadily. As incomes rise, so do appetites for many items — especially red meat. For example, per capita consumption of beef was 63 pounds in 1950—in 1972, it was 115 pounds.

Government programs also affect demand. Food stamps improve diets for low income families—but at the same time cause an increase in food demand.

Convenience foods acceptance also affects food prices. Although saving kitchen work and time, they cost more.

In fact, the cost of this 'built-in maid service' has gone up more than cost of the food itself in convenience foods. Bad weather last growing season was also an important factor in present conditions. Some crops were extremely poor and, in other cases, harvesting was very difficult. As a result, some crops rotted in the fields before they could be harvested.

Labor costs also rose throughout the food marketing chain—including wages for farm labor, transporters, processors, retailers, etc.

Ginger Pound Cake

Sift together:
3 cups sifted flour
1-2 tsp. salt
1-4 tsp. allspice
1-2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1-4 tsp. nutmeg
1-2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. ginger

Cream together:
1 cup butter or margarine,
1-2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed, 1-2 cup sugar. Add one at a time, beating well after each addition; 3 eggs. Continue beating until very light & fluffy. Combine, mixing well—1 cup light molasses and 1-2 cup milk. Beginning and ending with dry ingredients, add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with molasses mixture. Beat just until smooth. Pour into greased and floured bundt pan or 9 inch tube pan. Bake 1 hour in 325 degrees F. oven. Remove from oven and let cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack.

**Former County
Resident Died
In Odessa Sunday**

Mrs. Hama Lou Proctor, 93, of Cross Cut, a former resident of the Wilmett Community, died at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in Odessa. Funeral was at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Cross Plains.

Graveside services were held in Wilmett Cemetery.

The Rev. Ross Grace, retired Methodist minister from Cisco, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Luther Helm, pastor of the Cross Plains First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Proctor was born Jan. 26, 1880, in Erath County, and had been a resident of Cross Cut for 30 years, and was formerly of Runnels County.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Byrd of Odessa, Mrs. Leroy Byrd of Cross Cut, Mrs. Sally Cashion of Mesquite and Mrs. Hoyt Futrell of Yucca Valley, Calif., three sons, Jack of Fort Worth, Earnest of San Angelo, and Millas of Hobbs, N. M.; 43 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; 15 great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Lola Hamilton of Wichita Falls and Miss Willie Jones of Cross Cut.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads.

**Norton Lions To
Hold Annual Farm
Equipment Sale**

The Norton Lions Club will hold the third annual Farm Equipment Sale, Saturday, December 15.

This will be an open sale, according to Fred Tyree, president of the Norton Lions Club, and everyone is welcome to consign any farm or ranch equipment.

The sale will begin at 10:30 a. m., and lunch will be served at the Norton Community Center.

Further information concerning the sale may be obtained from any member of the Norton Lions Club.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark, and daughter Kathryn of Waco, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen, in Tonkawa, Okla., and attended the wedding of their grandson, Michael Clark to Gaye Nell McKinnis. Miss McKinnis is a graduate of Tonkawa High School and Northern Oklahoma College. Mr. Owen is also a graduate of Tonkawa High School, and is a senior student at Central State University, Edmond, Okla. While in Oklahoma, they visited the area which was devastated by floodwaters some weeks ago.

**Elementary,
Junior High
Honor Roll**

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the second six weeks of the 1973-74 school year:

FOURTH GRADE
Marcia Steinberg and Tanya Green.

FIFTH GRADE
Betty Lissom, Neva Lewis.

SIXTH GRADE
Bill Bredemeyer.

SEVENTH GRADE
Jill Walker.

EIGHTH GRADE
Phillip Colburn, John Eubank, Cheryl Bahlman, Jeff Russell, Carey Jobe, Emerald Rodriguez.

**County 4-H Girl
To Chicago Meet**

Janice Redman, member of the Runnels County 4-H Club, was one of 42 Texas 4-H members selected to attend the 52nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

Miss Redman was selected on the basis of her health program. More than 1,600 4-H Club members attended the national event from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada.

**Lions District
Governor Visits
Winters Club**

Tom Nipp of Midland, governor of Lions International District 2-A1, made an official visit to the Winters Lions Club Tuesday, and spoke at the noon meeting of the organization.

Nipp said the Winters Lions Club was one of the most active and one of the biggest in the district, and complimented the officers and membership on their activities and projects.

The district governor was introduced by Homer Hodge, past district governor.

**ASCS Committee
Election Ballots
Due December 3**

Ballots in the Runnels County ASCS committee election were mailed November 23, and must be returned by December 3.

Those eligible voters who did not receive a ballot in the mail may obtain ballots at the ASCS office.

Voters are asked to read instructions carefully, and to be sure to sign the certification on the back of the return envelope before mailing.

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

3669 Bales In

Winters Warehouse reported Tuesday that 3669 bales of cotton from the 1973 crop have been received from North Runnels gins.

Wingate gin has sent in 1324 bales; Winters gin, 1208; and Wilmett gin, 1137.

**Farm Diesel Supply
Forms Available
At ASCS Office**

Farmers and ranchers who operate diesel tractors or other diesel burning equipment, and who will need additional diesel supplies for 1974, may obtain application forms for added fuel at the Runnels County ASCS office.

Forms PAP-17 are available at the office, for applying for additional fuel due to purchase of new diesel tractors, larger tractors, additional diesel burning equipment, or who have additional acreage to be farmed in 1974.

VFW AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Max Lewis.

**Miss Linda Smith, Kye Nitsch
Married In Lubbock Recently**

Double ring wedding vows were repeated by Miss Linda Gay Smith of Lubbock, and Dennis Kye Nitsch, Friday evening in Lubbock. The Rev. Steve Doiloff, of Fundamental Baptist Church of Wellington officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Dumas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wesley Burleson of Winters and the late Benjamin Nitsch.

The couple repeated vows before the fireplace of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson in Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight knit street length dress fashioned along empire lines with U-shaped neckline and stand-up collar. The dress featured long full sleeves overlaid with baby blue lace, and a gored skirt. She wore a headpiece of blue nylon streamers and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Mrs. Bill Watson was matron of honor and Charles Nitsch of Wichita Falls served his brother as best man.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over a white

underlay. It was centered with blue and white carnations and miniature chrysanthemums. A two-tiered white wedding cake was served.

The groom's table was laid with a gold cloth. It held a silver coffee service and a chocolate cake.

A 1968 graduate of Dumas High School, the bride attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She has been employed as secretary to the district manager of Traveler's Insurance in Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Winters High School, attended Angelo State University. He is assistant manager of Community Finance in Wichita Falls.

IN WILSON HOME

Those visiting Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy, and Joyce Harville of Ovalo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunn and Tony of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan, Cheryl and Angelia of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neff and Janie of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel, Danny and Kenny, and Don Harville of Winters.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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SPINACH 2 Cans 41¢
16-OZ. DEL MONTE
CUT BEANS 2 Cans 55¢
15-OZ. SHURFINE
GREENS 2 Cans 33¢
EAGLE BRAND
MILK 14-oz. 43¢

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BREAD 3 LOAVES \$1.00
BILFMORE
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 45¢
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PEACH PRESERVES 18-OZ. 43¢

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FIRM HEAD CABBAGE lb. 8¢
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS lb. 9¢

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

C. T. Parker's Weekly News Column

Home Winterizing Tips

As winter approaches, a major concern of most folks is how to keep warm, while conserving fuel and keeping the heating bill down.

There are numerous tips that can be followed, says County Extension Agent C. T. Parker, Jr.

One of the first steps in conserving fuel is to maintain your furnace at high operating efficiency. Have the system checked thoroughly before cold weather hits. Then keep air filters, radiators and heat openings clean and free of dust and lint throughout the winter season.

Warm air leakage and cold air infiltration can be the cause of 15 to 30 percent of a home heating bill, according to recent estimates. Any cracks between window or door frames and walls should be sealed with rope putty or caulking compound from the outside. The weatherstripping on doors and windows can save enough heat to keep an average home warm for 14 hours.

Storm windows and blinds, drapes and shades can also cut heat loss from windows, continues the agent. On sunny days, be sure to open window coverings to let the sun's free energy help heat the house.

Another source of considerable heat loss is through attic openings and open fireplaces. Since warm air rises, all attic openings should be kept closed and well sealed or weatherstripped. If you do not have a

dampener on your fireplace, a piece of insulation board or plywood over the opening will block air loss, says the agent.

Proper setting of the thermostat can also reduce heating bills. The higher the thermostat is set, the more your bill will be. Each degree that the thermostat is set above 70 adds about three percent to the heating bill.

Once a thermostat is set, the setting should be left along for greatest efficiency, advises the agent. Turning it higher than the temperature you want to achieve will not make the house warm any faster.

Lower temperatures settings can be made comfortable by moisture in the air. House plants or venting air from an electric dryer to the inside will raise the humidity level. A nylon stocking over the vent will act as a filter to catch lint from the dryer.

Finally, do not overlook such things as arranging furniture to allow maximum air flow to and from heat outlets, closing off rooms not in use, and keeping trips through outside doors quick and at a minimum.

Force Flowering Bulbs For Indoor Color

Forcing bulbs to produce flowers can add color and good cheer to the indoor landscape during winter months.

Some of the spring flowering bulbs can be forced to produce flowers ahead of schedule. Only the best bulbs available should be used for indoor forcing. Crocus, grape hyacinths, daffodils,

tulips and hyacinths are excellent for forcing.

Pot the bulbs as soon as they are available. Any good potting soil mixture that drains well will do. Place about a one inch layer of gravel in the bottom of the pot and form the soil around the bulbs, leaving the tips of larger bulbs showing just above the surface. Just barely cover smaller bulbs and space them about one-half inch apart in the pot.

Parker suggest storing the potted bulbs at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees. Success in forcing bulbs is dependent upon good root development during the cold storage period. Keep the soil moist, but not wet. Leave the bulbs in cold storage for six to eight weeks or until they have made good root growth.

After the cold storage period, place the bulbs in a cool dimly lit room. Increase the light and temperature gradually until the new shoots show a green color, then move to a sunny location. Do not place them in a hot room or near a radiator or heater, cautions the agent.

Many bulbs will flower by January. By buying pre-cooled bulbs, you may have blooms by Christmas.

Use Winter Pastures Wisely

Winter pastures provide forage that is exceptionally high quality and relatively expensive to grow, so Texas livestock producers should use these pastures wisely, says C. T. Parker Jr., county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Plenty of soil moisture and warm daylight temperatures with plenty of sunlight allow winter pastures to make luxuriant growth in the next few weeks.

Grazing should be delayed until root development is sufficient to thoroughly anchor the young plant, cautions the agent. Excessive soil moisture usually limits root development. Frequently, forage top growth may be adequate for grazing, but the plant may be poorly anchored.

High-quality winter pastures should be used by animals which can make maximum advantage of quality forage. Growing animals, such as steers and heifers, have high nutrient requirements and can utilize winter pastures efficiently. Calving dates during 1973 have been slightly later than in 1972, due to droughty conditions the previous year. Grazing winter pastures with light-weight calves is a good way to increase the weight and value of late calves.

Cows with fall-born calves have higher nutrient requirements than dry cows. Using winter pastures for cows with fall calves is another way to convert high-quality forage into dollars.

Winter pasture demonstrations throughout Texas show the profit potentials from high-producing winter pastures and productive, efficient cattle. Detailed information on winter pastures can be obtained from the



QUEBEC PREMIER Robert Bourassa, and his Liberal Party, recently scored a landslide victory over their "separatist" opposition who wanted Quebec to secede from the rest of Canada.

★ Our ★ Washington Newsletter

By Congressman O. C. Fisher 21st District

It is apparent that President Nixon's new strategy in dealing with criticism of his administration, is open candor and full disclosure of any recordings and documents which would throw light on policies and actions for which he is being criticized. He insists he has nothing to hide and that he is prepared to do battle with the segment of the news media which spearheads the vendetta against him.

Although from a public relations standpoint this new approach would have been more timely several months ago, the President's current strategy seems to be bearing fruit. For example, in an unannounced appearance before 4,000 realtors who were meeting in Washington last week, the press reported the President was applauded 21 times, followed by a standing ovation.

That evening I was one of 40 Democratic House members invited to the White House for a question and answer session with Mr. Nixon. Other Congressmen attended similar sessions last week. His candor, forthrightness and response to questions were impressive. He explained in detail the mixup regarding two conversations regarding Special Prosecutor Cox thought had been taped, but upon examination it developed Professor Cox was in error. He disclosed in detail a breakdown of his monetary worth, how each dollar was acquired and reinvested in real estate.

Capitol observers are now saying that no President in history has ever had his personal holdings so thoroughly investigated and no President in the past has accounted in such detail for what he has accumulated.

In the meantime, the House has funded \$1 million to finance staffing and other costs for its Judiciary Committee to investigate the grounds for impeachment charges against the President. Actually, the committee can hardly be expected to do more than cover the same ground the Senate Watergate committee has already covered. It is a fact that the Judiciary Committee is presently dominated by Democratic liberals and radicals, and fear is now being expressed that politics may be the dominant theme of the forthcoming hearings. Let us hope not.

county Extension office, adds Parker.

Prepare Seedbeds For Pasture Grasses

Although most pasture grasses will not be planted until late winter or early spring, the seedbeds should be prepared now, says C. T. Parker, Jr., county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Inadequate seedbed preparation is the greatest single factor responsible for unsatisfactory stands of grasses. While a good stand of bermudagrass can be obtained from sprigs with minimum seedbed preparation, seeded grasses need more favorable conditions.

Grass seeds become established much easier in a firm seedbed than in loose, pliable soil, points out the agent. The small size of the seeds, often over a million to a pound, causes the germinating seedling to draw on soil moisture and nutrients before much root development.

Information on adapted grasses for this area of the state are available at the County Extension office, adds Parker.

Boating Safety Course Will Be Introduced

AUSTIN—The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will soon offer a free, voluntary, safe boating course to Texas boaters.

"The Texas Skipper's Course" is a 104-page home study program, with review and summary questions included at the end of each chapter to keep the reader up-to-date. An one-of-course open book examination will be graded by the department.

Boating safety officials say situation problems are utilized throughout the course, so the reader can apply what he has just read to solving the problems created in the situations.

"We feel that there is something for every boater in 'The Texas Skipper's Course,'" said Joel Block, water safety education coordinator for the department. "It's easy to slip into bad habits, and this course will help the boater slip right back out of them."

Block explained that this course will allow the boater to pace himself, spending as much time as he requires in grasping

a problem.

Why offer the Skipper's Course? According to Block, "Recreational boating has never been more popular and, with so many boaters, there must be some form of instruction. We hope that this voluntary program will be highly utilized by boaters throughout Texas."

Those who successfully complete this instructional program will receive a safe boater registration card and a permanent record of their achievement will be maintained in Austin.

"The Texas Skipper's Course" is scheduled to be introduced Jan. 1, 1974. Information explaining how to obtain a copy

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 6
Friday, November 30, 1973

will be available in boat registration renewal forms and thru Parks & Wildlife Department offices statewide.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

Governor Briscoe, addressing more than 9,000 at a record fund-raising dinner in his honor, announced he will run for a four-year term next year. Estimates of income from the dinner ran in the \$750,000 range less \$100,000 expenses.

Hometown Happenings



Sweetie Pie



"It's the only way I can keep her still while I have my hair cut!"

Life With the Rimples



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SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

H. D. Agent's Column

Cranberries—The Fruit With Bounce

The cliché saying that all cranberries are alike—that when you see one you've seen 'em all—must go back to the factory for overhaul.

There are many varieties of cranberries, and they are fresh and in abundant supply right now.

Only a few of the varieties harvested, however, are of commercial significance. Of these the Early Black is most important in terms of acreage, and it consistently produces large yields of fine quality fruit. This cranberry is almost round, medium sized, and the color ranges from light to dark red. Early Blacks are generally first to reach the market in early September.

Second in production is the Late Howe, harvested from late September to late October. This is a large cranberry, medium red and shiny.

The McFarlin, named after the native Cape Corder who introduced the species to Oregon in 1885, is round, relatively large, and dull red. Produced principally in Oregon and Washington, it is ready for market in late October.

Still another variety is the Searless Jumbo. Its large oval shape is bright red, and the fruit ripens between late September and early October.

Other cranberry varieties gaining in popularity are the Ben Lears, the Pilgrims, and the Stevens.

While differing in most respects, all varieties share a common characteristic—the ability, if they are ripe, to bounce. This test comes after harvesting when the cranberries are put through a machine which blows the chaff away. Mechanical separators give each berry seven chances to bounce over four-inch barriers.

Good firm cranberries will bounce; "bounce-less" berries

are discarded as being unfit for marketing.

Conveniently Cranberries
Cranberry products are convenience foods with a capital "C." They are ready to use right from the container, they are easy to store, and there are abundant supplies from which to choose right now.

Cranberry products in bottles, jars and cans should be stored in a cool, dry place to retain their best quality. However, once the container has been opened, handle the product carefully as you would any other perishable food. Leftover amounts of cranberry products should be refrigerated.

Jellied Cranberry-Turkey Loaf
This festive loaf boasting cranberry sauce and turkey is designed to highlight any buffet table. It's easily made—a head to have ready and waiting for guests.

Cranberry layer: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 can (1 lb.) whole berry cranberry sauce, 1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple, 1-3 cup broken nuts, 1 T. lemon juice. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add remaining ingredients; then turn into a loaf pan 10 x 6 x 1 1/2 inches. Chill well.

Turkey layer
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
3-4 cup mayonnaise
2 T. lemon juice
Grated rind of 1-2 lemon
1-2 tsp. salt
2 cup diced cooked turkey
1-2 cup diced celery

Soften gelatin in 1-4 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon over the cranberry layer. Chill thoroughly until firm. Turn out on crisp greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Land, People Produce Miracle
It's a modern day miracle, the production of food and fiber for the mushrooming population of this state and nation. Yet it's happening because dedicated people are working hard and caring for the land and striving to do their best to provide high quality food and fiber products for their fellow countrymen.

Texas is invited to take a close look at the agricultural industry of their state during the month of November, which has been designated as 'Food and Fiber Appreciation Month'. It's a fitting tribute to an industry that serves as the lifeblood of

Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

High Time																													
HORIZONTAL																													
1 Time measures	3 Sweet potatoes	5 Seize	7 Leer	9 Spring month	11 Evergreen trees	13 Therefore	15 Things sent	17 Marble	19 Seesaw	21 Network	23 Dung beetle	25 Dry, as wine	27 Try	29 Hope	31 Let it stand	33 Eagle's nest	35 Eyeglass parts	37 West Point	39 Part of a student's church	41 Upon	43 Aquatic mammal	45 Observe	47 Zeus' sister (myth.)	49 All the time	51 Part of a student's church	53 Upon	55 Decay		
2 Ester of oleic acid	4 More furtive	6 Declaims	8 Nuzzled	10 Sea weed	12 African fly	14 Long time	16 African fly	18 Worms	20 Wiping cloth	22 Seethes	24 Made last time	26 Otherwise	28 Sum	30 Let it stand	32 Eagle's nest	34 West Point	36 Eyeglass parts	38 Part of a student's church	40 Upon	42 Aquatic mammal	44 Observe	46 Zeus' sister (myth.)	48 All the time	50 Part of a student's church	52 Upon	54 Decay			
VERTICAL																													
1 Canadian perch	2 Prayers	3 Sweet potatoes	4 More furtive	5 Seize	7 Leer	9 Spring month	11 Evergreen trees	13 Therefore	15 Things sent	17 Marble	19 Seesaw	21 Network	23 Dung beetle	25 Dry, as wine	27 Try	29 Hope	31 Let it stand	33 Eagle's nest	35 Eyeglass parts	37 West Point	39 Part of a student's church	41 Upon	43 Aquatic mammal	45 Observe	47 Zeus' sister (myth.)	49 All the time	51 Part of a student's church	53 Upon	55 Decay

TIPS OUTDOORSMEN

ZIG-ZAG TROLLING

Trolling is about as sure a method of catching fish as yet devised. But straight-ahead trolling won't always produce results. In that event, follow a zig-zag course, s-turns after s-turns after s-turns.

This will alter the depth of your troll considerably and at one depth or another you're likely to find fish. Once you get a strike, either continue this zig-zag method or try to determine the approximate depth when the strike occurred and adjust your line or speed of troll accordingly.

MAKES HOOKS WEEDLESS

A weedless hook enables the angler to set his bait down among the "shrubbery" where the fish hide out. So, take along some small rubber bands when you go fishing.

A goodly number of the smaller sizes is advisable, for hooks vary in length and you can make any hook weedless with a rubberband of the right size.

Simply hold the hook horizontal, with the pointed end up, and suspend a small rubberband from the shank. Run the lower end of the band up thru

the eye of the hook, and pull it tight. Then stretch this protruding end down to the point of the hook and slip it under the barb.

That's it!

All that's left to do is tie your line to the eye of the hook and you're ready to add whatever bait you care to use. It can be live bait—such as minnows, worms, shrimp, crayfish, etc.—or artificial such as a plastic worm, pork strip, spring lizard, eel, or what have you?

When the fish bites, the band gives and exposes the point of the hook.

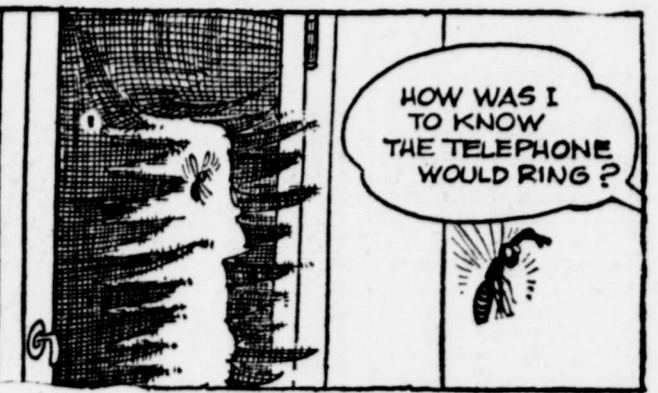
Fish slowly and set the hook hard the moment the fish hits.

Not Beeeaters

The cow has a special place in Hindu religion, mainly because it was the chief source of milk and bullocks for plowing when the Hindu Scriptures were written. Killing a cow is considered a sin.

Wonderful Star
Mira, one of the largest stars in the universe, is famous for its light changes and astronomers call it the "wonderful star." The star expands and contracts every 330 days and this causes its light to grow brighter, then dimmer.

Hometown Happenings



Sweetie Pie



Life With the Rimples



humanity, points out Mrs. O'Connor, the County Extension Agent.

What are some of the other facts and figures that make Texas an agricultural giant?

Texas ranks third nationally to only California and Iowa in total agricultural income.

Texas leads the nation in producing cotton, grain sorghum and rice.

It is the top cattle producer and also leads in the production of sheep and wool, goats and mohair.

Texas ranks third among agricultural exporting states and is the leading exporting state in rice, cotton, hides, tallow and cottonseed oil.

About 21 percent of the state's 1972 cash receipts from agriculture came from exports.

Texas is second only to Georgia in peanut production and is a major producer of other oilseed crops such as cottonseed, soybeans, flaxseed and castors.

Texas is the third leading vegetable producing state behind California and Florida. It ranks first in cabbage, watermelon and spinach production and second in onions, carrots and cantaloupes.

The state is second in producing grapefruit and third in oranges.

Texas leads in native pecans and is third in overall pecan production.

Honey production is also big business, with Texas being third in the number of bee colonies.

The state is a leading producer of poultry and eggs.

Texas is among the top 10 dairy states in the nation.

Other enterprises that are important generators of agricultural income in Texas are timber, horses, fish farming and recreation. Texas is the leading state in horse numbers and is among the leading states in fish farming.

Agriculture is indeed 'big' in Texas, notes Mrs. O'Connor, and it continues to grow to meet the ever-increasing demands for high quality food and fiber products.

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

"The Social Security Administration is charged with the responsibility of informing people about their rights and responsibilities under the Social Security law," said J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

One way the office does this is to provide speakers, films, and written materials to organizations and groups that request them.

"An organization can schedule a speaker from our office on very short notice," said Mr. Talbot, "and, with a little advance notice, an interesting film can be shown to the group."

Several of the full-color films available have received awards for quality as educational films. Colorful and informative pamphlets about all types of social security benefits payable are also available.

"Because social security coverage is so extensive, everyone should know about the protection his tax dollar buys against the major causes of economic insecurity—reduced earnings due to retirement, death, disability or long illness," Mr. Talbot said.

Clubs, classes, or groups which want to know more about social security can schedule a speaker or a film—or both—by calling the social security office at 949-4608. Residents of Ballinger, Big Lake, Brady, Junction, Ozona, Sonora, and Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

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By NANCY SEWELL



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SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

**Sgt. Leroy Little
In SAC Unit
In Thailand**

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Leroy Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Little of 316 S. Melwood Ave., Winters, is a member of the 307th Strategic Wing which has been honored with two Strategic Air Command awards.

Sergeant Little is an administrative supervisor at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, with the wing which won the Omaha Trophy and the SAC Commander-in-Chief Flying Wing of the Year Award.

The sergeant was graduated from high school in Bradshaw, Texas, in 1946 and attended Abilene Christian College.

Sergeant Little's wife, LaVerne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ford of Redfield, Ark.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bachman and son David Lynn spent Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock with their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Buster) Kurtz and Melissa.

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



MRS. JOHN BURIL HUDSON

**Kimla Jo McMillan, John B. Hudson
Married In Drasco Church Thursday**

In a double-ring ceremony in the Drasco Baptist Church at two o'clock in the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, November 22, Miss Kimla Jo McMillan became the bride of Mr. John Buril Hudson. The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Winters Southside Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McMillan of Route 1, Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buril Dean Hudson of Lawn.

Miss Teresa Hudson, sister of the bridegroom, was organist, and Leslie Bishop was soloist. Candlelighters were Chuck Evans and Lee Evans, of Winters, cousins of the bride.

Merrill Wayne Eaton of Lawn was Best man, and Jimmy Hudson, of Stephenville, brother of the bridegroom, Kent McMillan, of Winters, brother of the bride, and Gary Oakley, of Austin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Johnny Jay Stewart of Abilene was groomsmen.

Miss Kathy Jo Hope of Norton was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Kelly McMillan of Bradshaw, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed in lace, with fitted bodice and low neckline. The sleeves were of lace over satin with French cuffs, and the gathered skirt was of lace over satin, with a large ruffle on the bottom of the skirt. The bride's attendants wore gowns similar to the bride's gown, one of orchid with floral boten and one pink with floral bottom.

A reception in the dining room of the church followed the ceremony, hosted by Mrs. Je

Evans, aunt of the bride. Serving were Pegg Lynn Oakley, Laura Hudson, and Scharlyn Hudson. The table was covered with an orchid cloth and white lace, with orchids as centerpieces.

The bride is a senior student in Winters High School, where she is a cheerleader, president of the Library Club, and a member of The Gale staff.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jim Ned High School. The couple is at home in North Heights Apartments, Winters.

**C-C Directors
To Meet Next
Tuesday, Dec. 4**

The board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, including all retiring board members and those who were elected recently, will meet at the chamber office at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, December 4.

During this meeting, officers for 1974 will be elected, and other business relevant to the new year and the Christmas season will be discussed. All directors, holdovers, incoming and outgoing, are urged to be present at this important meeting, Bobby Mayo, president said.

Read the Classifieds!

Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1)

even replace the power of fossil fuels, now rapidly disappearing. If energy cells no bigger than a pack of cigarettes can provide power to operate instruments and radios and television cameras in space ships, there is no reason that economical power cells even slightly larger could not be used to power much larger equipment and furnish electricity for lighting, with small — or even large—wind-driven generators providing the current.

It would seem that the only thing necessary would be the need, and if our supplies of fossil fuels continue to evaporate as rapidly as we are told they are, the need is evident. The only thing remaining is the willingness and desire to do something about it.

As one man on the street said the other day as he was propelled through the door by the high West Texas winds we've been having, there is enough clean power going to waste to light and lift the world, if we would only recognize it.

We could become a nation with wind-driven electrical generators sprouting from every rooftop, along with the tv antennae. Perhaps we should.

**John H. Poerner
Announces For
21st Cong. District**

State Representative John H. Poerner of Hondo last week announced that he will be a candidate in 1974 to replace Congressman O. C. Fisher as U. S. Representative from the 21st Congressional District of Texas.

Congressman Fisher recently announced that he will retire at the end of his present term of office, and will not seek re-election.

A Hondo lawyer, Poerner is presently a State Representative, and part of his district includes a portion of Bexar County, which also is in the 21st Congressional District. Poerner said in making his announcement that "it will be difficult for anyone to fill the shoes of this man (Cong. Fisher) whose thinking is so consistent with those he represents." He said that "obviously the next Congressman from this district must be equally concerned with rural and urban problems," and continued, "I must admit that I am most sympathetic to small business men, farmers, ranchers and citizens of our cities who want an independent voice in congress."

He said the energy situation "is of major concern to all and must be dealt with immediately."

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.



MRS. ROY WILLIAM BLEDSOE

**Former Resident of Winters Area
Married In Dallas November 10th**

Miss Mary Jane Gauthier and Dr. Roy William Bledsoe were married in St. Bernard Church, Dallas, Saturday, November 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Gauthier of Dallas. The bridegroom, who was reared in Winters and is a nephew of Mrs. Jim Smith, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Copeland Bledsoe, of Brownfield.

The bride is a graduate of Ursula Academy, Cincinnati, Ohio, attended Ohio University, the University of Texas at Arlington, and is a 1972 graduate of Tarrant County Junior Col-

lege School of Dental Hygiene. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech, and graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry. He has a dental practice in Dallas.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Vaskelle Harville of Bakersfield, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Ted Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and family and Don Harville of Winters, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy and Joyce Harville and G. C. Harville of Ovalo.

Classified Ads get results.

IN BOLES HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boles and Brandon of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boles and sons, and Jim Posey, all of

Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Allison and children of El Paso; and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Schwartz and daughters of Miles.

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Normal FREE 220 volt wiring — in a permanently constructed residence served by WTU — for a new qualified Electric Water Heater (40 gal. or larger) purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

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and Plumbing**

OK Used CARS

1970 CATALINA SPORT COUPE. All power and air conditioner	\$1795
1970 CATALINA PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Air conditioner	\$1275
1965 BUCK 4-DOOR. Air Conditioner	\$595
1964 CHEVROLET. Six cylinder, 4 door	\$395
1968 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Air conditioner	\$895
1969 CAMARO. Four speed, air, bucket seats	\$1395

PICKUPS

1973 1/2-TON. Air cond., auto., power steering, 2300 miles	\$3295
1969 3/4 TON. V-8, Hydramatic	\$1295
1968 3/4-TON. V-8, Hydramatic	\$1195
1968 1/2-TON. V-8, Hydramatic	\$1095
1968 1/2-TON. Six cylinder	\$795
1969 1/2-TON. Six Cylinder	\$1095
1966 1/2-TON. Six cylinder	\$595

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CHURCH**
WINTERS
December 9th
7:00 P. M.

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Computer technology is introduced into the kitchen for the first time on a practical basis with a revolutionary new range, called the Touch 'n Cook.

Developed by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. Now on advanced showing in West Texas Utilities showrooms. Solid State control panel, ceramic top, electri-clean oven.

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