

WINTERS:
A West Texas City
"Growing" Places!

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1969

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 37

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

We would like to add our congratulations to the many being extended by band boosters and Winters school district residents, to the Winters High School Marching Band, and their director, Kirke McKenzie, for their performance at the University Interscholastic League contests held in Ranger last Saturday.

The band's performance at the contests earned for them the highly coveted First Division trophy, evidence of their musical and marching abilities. The fact is noteworthy in that these high school musicians were not competing against other bands in the sense usually referred to, but against fixed marching and musical standards set by mature musicians of high calibre.

Bolstering their marching and musical abilities, and helping in no small way in their winning of the top award, were the attitude and conduct of the bandmen as young ladies and gentlemen, attributes which have been noted by many who accompany the group on trips, and by many who have had occasion to meet and work with them. Lack of a proper attitude and high character, not to mention group and self-discipline, would have shown up on the marching field and diminished their chances of receiving the award.

In light of the overly-publicized idea from some quarters that the younger generation is "going to the dogs," it is refreshing to note that most of our young people, especially in this area, are respectful and responsible, and are a credit not only to their own generation but to the nation. It is regrettable that the television cameras and front pages cannot be focused more on groups of a few hundred decent young people such as were assembled at Ranger Saturday, and less on the minority groups of yuppies, hippies and other dirty-necks who would seek only to tear down everything decent. It's obvious that this would make for a more united and higher character United States.

There are a lot of nuts in Winters—Mahans, Schleys, Garners, Burketts, Stuarts and many others, not to mention the natives.

We're talking about pecans, now, which presently are being gathered. There would have been a bumper crop, too, had not the hailstorm of June 16 whipped the trees. However, most trees have produced enough nuts to more than satisfy the needs of tree owners and neighbors and friends.

Just watching people out there, and picking up pecans from lawns and streets made us want to look into this pecan story a little further. And we learned some things we'd never known: PECAN—Latin name, Carya illinoensis—pronounced, according to region, peacan, or peacahn, or p'KAHN. A North American tree valuable for its fruit, the pecan nut. The pecan is a type of hickory, of the walnut family. Growing naturally in the Mississippi Valley region from Iowa southward, and in the river valleys of Oklahoma, Texas and Northern Mexico. Pecan orchards are planted throughout the southern states as far north as Virginia, and in California. Very prolific in Central and West Central Texas.

Raising pecans is an important industry, especially in the south, with almost 150 million pounds of nuts produced every year. Some trees produce 200 to 500 pounds of nuts each year, and about three-fourths are marketed as shelled nuts. Breeding and improvement of pecans is a long-term business. Trees don't begin to bear nuts to any extent (it says here) until they are about five or six years old, and for another five years they do not bear enough nuts to make them profitable. Only after the trees are about 20 years old does the owner of a pecan orchard receive full return on his investment.

Also, there are many different varieties or improvements over the native pecans. There even are several varieties of what we call native pecans. Improvement has been going on



JUST LIKE ASTRONAUTS—Josh Buchanan, third grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, pretended the special air pressure gun used to inject the German measles vaccine, was a space age instrument, so was not bothered too much with the slight sting produced. John Black of the Health Department gave the injection, assisted by Homer Hodge, president of the Winters Lions Club, sponsors of the vaccine program. In the background is Mrs. Fred Young, School Health Nurse.



NOT MUCH OUCH!—Second Grader Pamela Gray flinches slightly as she receives the German or three-day measles vaccination during the Lions Club-sponsored program at the school cafeteria last Friday. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gray. Wielding the high-pressure air gun which injected the vaccine was John Black, representative of the Texas State

Department of Health. There is no needle in the special gun—high air pressure slightly punctures the skin and forces the vaccine into the tissues. Use of the gun eliminates the need for hypodermic needles and provides a rapid method of inoculation of large groups, in addition to dispelling the fear many children have of needles and syringes. (Staff photo)

Parker Concerned Over Quality Of Well Water

C. T. Parker, Runnels County Agricultural Agent, Tuesday told members of the Winters Lions Club that he and many others are "concerned" over the high nitrate content of the water in wells in Runnels County. But everyone still is in a quandary about what to do about it, he said.

Tests have indicated that nitrate content of most of the wells in the western half of the county is well beyond what many consider the "safe" level for human consumption, and dangerous or questionable for livestock, Parker said. "There's not a good, safe well in Winters, nor in Norton," Parker said.

Surface water is not affected, he emphasized, and municipal lakes and stock tanks are free of the nitrates and are safe.

Even in the face of the dangerous situation, Parker said, there has been nothing brought to light to this time which can remedy the situation. Tests have been made, and the Legislature appropriated \$25,000 for a study toward reaching a possible solution, he continued, but no one has come up with more than guesses as to the actual source of the nitrate, nor an economical feasible method of removing the nitrate.

The situation came to light—or perhaps became more critical overnight—in 1968, Parker said, when livestock men in several sections of the county reported loss of livestock, deaths which were attributed to nitrates in the water. Further investigation indicated a high nitrate concentration in the well water being given livestock.

Last summer, Parker and other county officials invited representatives of the news media to a meeting where they discussed the problem with personnel from the Texas Quality

Water Board and other State agencies. At that time, it was pointed out that it was not the desire of officials to cause a "scare" situation regarding the well water situation in the county, and the news media were asked to relay the facts to readers and listeners, and ask that county residents have well water tested. The County Agent made arrangements to have the water tested, and results showed that the water was as bad as had been expected.

The actual source of the nitrates is not known, Parker said, but there is suspicion that some of the sources are septic tanks in the rural areas may be a prime factor. Beyond that, he said, there are only "guesses."

Parker said the contamination areas follow a definite "pattern." High nitrate content is found in most wells in the western and southern parts of the county, while the well water in the eastern section is free. This may be caused—and Parker again stressed that he was only "guessing"—by the topographic makeup of the area.

Regarding actual cause of the extremely high nitrate concentration in the water, Parker said several other counties in Texas and sections of other states have reported the same situation. However, he pointed out, most of those were in areas where agricultural fertilizer with nitrates was used extensively. This cannot be the primary cause in Runnels County, he said, because there is very little field or pasture fertilizer used here.

Measles Vaccine Program Termed Big Success

Spokesmen for the Lions Club committee conducting the German or three-day measles (rubella) vaccination program in the Winters schools last Friday have termed the project a "tremendous" success.

George Beard, elementary school principal and also a member of the Lions Club committee, said 246 primary school pupils received the vaccine Friday afternoon. Nineteen of these pupils were from the Winters school.

In addition, 68 pre-school children were given the vaccine, Beard said.

There are eleven more pupils who have been signed up for the vaccine, but did not get the injections Friday, Beard said. They will take the vaccine at a later date, he said.

This program to vaccinate all children through age 10 against German or three-day measles was sponsored by the Winters Lions Club. A similar program was sponsored last February to inoculate children against the regular measles. The State Department of Health provided the vaccine for children five to ten; the Winters Lions Club is underwriting the cost of the vaccine for children one to four. Parents of children receiving the vaccine also made sizable contributions during the Friday afternoon program, Beard said. However, every child who requested the vaccine received it regardless.

Farmers Union Elects Officers At Convention

Members of the Runnels County Farmers Union elected officers for another year during the annual convention November 18 at Ballinger Community Center, and heard a talk setting out aims and principals of the organization.

Elected president for 1969-70 was Roscoe Morrison. Mrs. Emma Marks was named vice president, and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, secretary treasurer. Directors are Gilbert Smith, N. L. Faubion, B. J. Colburn, B. E. Rogers, H. H. Gully, D. O. Micholewicz, Arnold Matthisen, R. Q. Marks and M. L. Wood.

Max Carrier, farmer and rancher from Roby, spoke to the group, and gave a history of Farmers Union. The organization has a three-point program, he said, including education, cooperation and legislation. He said that National Farmers Union, along with Texas Farmers Union, was mainly responsible for enactment of the 1965 farm bill which, he said, "has been one of the best farm acts we have had. When the Act was to expire in 1968, the NFU worked for its extension." Carrier said that Farmers Union, along with 21 other farm organizations, "is working for a permanent act in the form of the Mondale Bill. It is important that all farmers be well informed, and work through Farmers Union for the preservation of the family farm."

Fred Brown, district manager of NFU insurance groups, announced the appointment of Milton Gerhart of Winters as the new agent for Runnels County.

2766 Bales In To Warehouse

Again, damp weather has caused a slow-up of harvest of the 1969 cotton crop in North Runnels County. Just as pickers were beginning to move back into fields following a period of wet weather, the clouds came again Sunday night to wet the fields down a bit. It will take a few more days of sunshine to correct the situation, cotton growers said.

Meanwhile, only 2766 bales of cotton had been received by the Winters Warehouse to Tuesday noon.

VISITED BROTHER

Mrs. W. J. Yates and her grandson, Marty Guy, visited Sunday in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Egger at Nolan.

NOTICE

There will be no RA meeting at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday or Thursday, according to announcement made by Wayne Wade.



BLIZZARD MARCHING BAND... FIRST DIVISION

Christmas Parade Dec. 6; Kids Are Urged To Enter

With the annual Kid's Christmas Parade only a week away, the Winters Chamber of Commerce this week is urging all children through 12 years of age to make preparations to enter the parade.

A total of \$95 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners in the four divisions of the parade.

Children planning to enter the parade are asked to register at the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

The parade will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, December 6. The groups will form on the parking lot on West Parsonage Street, half a block off Main Street. The parade route will be down Main Street to Spill Street, west to Church Street, north to Dale Street, east to Main Street, and then up North Main Street to the place of beginning.

The four parade divisions will be:

- Costume groups of three or more children: First Prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; and third, \$10.
- Single child, costume: \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50.

• Best Decorated Bicycle: \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50.

• Best Decorated Tricycle or Wagon: \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50.

Entries must use a Christmas holiday theme, and will be judged on basis of originality and presentation.

SLEIGH RIDES

Immediately after the parade, free pony sleigh rides will be given children 10 and under, in the parking lot. Members of the Junior Culture Club will supervise this event.

Ponies and sleigh will be furnished by John Norman's Lazy "N" Stables.

MONEY SCRAMBLE

At 3 p. m. December 6, a "hay money scramble" will be held for children 1 to 10 years of age. This event will be divided into two age groups, the first group for children through five years old, and the second for children 6 to 10. Fifty dollars in silver will be scattered in hay spread over the parking lot, and the kids will scramble for it.

Lieut. Elizabeth E. Deike Completed Nurses Training

Army Nurse (Second Lieutenant) Elizabeth E. Deike, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Russell Sr., live at 1020 Dusk, El Paso, Texas, completed the Nurse Corps officer basic course September 26 at the U. S. Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

During the five-week course, she received basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned officers. Instructions were received in medical records and reports, field medicine and surgery, field medical neurophysiology, supply procedures and military law.

Lt. Deike was commissioned by direct appointment. She is a 1965 graduate of Bel Air High School, El Paso, and received her B. S. degree this year from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Her husband, Michael L. Deike, lives on Route 3, Winters, Texas.

Winters Basketball Teams Will Host "Olympic" Tournament Dec. 4, 5, 6

Winters High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will host a basketball tournament in the WHS gym next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 4, 5 and 6. The tournament will be "Olympic" type, with number of games won determining the winners. In case of ties, number of points by winning teams will determine the winners.

Teams to play in this tournament will include Paint Rock boys and girls, Robert Lee boys and girls, Ballinger boys, Eldorado girls, and Winters boys and girls.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 4
3:30: Winters girls vs. Robert Lee.
5:00: Robert Lee boys vs. Ballinger.
6:30: Eldorado girls vs. Paint Rock.
8:00: Winters boys vs. Paint Rock.
Friday, Dec. 5
3:30: Paint Rock boys vs. Ballinger.

5:00: Robert Lee girls vs. Eldorado.
6:30: Winters girls vs. Paint Rock.
8:00: Winters boys vs. Robert Lee.
Saturday, Dec. 6
3:30: Robert Lee girls vs. Paint Rock.
5:00: Paint Rock boys vs. Robert Lee.
6:30: Winters girls vs. Eldorado.
8:00: Winters boys vs. Ballinger.

The Winters girls, who will meet Eldorado at 6:30 Saturday during the tournament, have played the Eldorado team twice this season. In the first game, at Winters November 18, the local girls experienced their only loss of the season to Eldorado, 60-58, in overtime play. In a return encounter November 21, at Eldorado, the Winters girls defeated Eldorado 62-31.

Trophies will be awarded winning teams in the Winters Tournament.

Blizzard Band 1st Division

The Winters High School Blizzard Marching Band won the coveted First Division award and trophy in the University Interscholastic League contests in Ranger Saturday. The bands from Winters, Ballinger and Brady were the only bands from about twelve Class AA schools to win a First Division.

Kirke McKenzie is director of the Winters High School Band. About 35 bands of all classifications took part in the contests at Ranger.

In the UIL contests, bands do not compete with other bands, but are judged according to set standards. They are judged on marching ability and music.

About 50 Winters band fans attended the contests, one of the largest contingents of hometown boosters present.

When the band returned to Winters about 6:30 Saturday evening, the school buses were met on the edge of town by about 30 to 40 automobiles filled with boosters, and were escorted to the Fireside Restaurant where band members were treated to an impromptu party sponsored by the Band Boosters organization.

The marching contest is only one of the several the Winters band will enter during the school year. The solo and ensemble contest will be held March 14, and concert and sight-reading contests April 18.

WHS Band Will Give Christmas Concert Dec. 15

The Winters High School Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, will present the annual Christmas Concert in the high school auditorium Monday, December 15, at 8 p. m.

In addition to the band, the high school choir, and the Winter Winds, a folk-singing group will present numbers.

A full program of the annual concert will be announced later.

American Legion Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Winters Post of the American Legion will be held at the Post Home Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to be present to discuss important matters concerning the charter of the Post. Carson, Easterly is commander of the Post.

RAINFALL

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	2.5	1.7	0.0	5.60	.33
Feb.	3.7	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05
Mar.	0.3	1.3	1.2	4.70	2.29
Apr.	2.0	7.8	1.0	4.70	4.46
May	9.3	1.2	1.3	6.80	6.98
June	3.8	1.9	5.0	0.20	3.65
July	0.1	0.1	4.2	3.11	.05
Aug.	0.8	7.3	1.1	2.67	2.09
Sept.	3.9	2.8	8.7	1.97	8.44
Oct.	2.8	2.7	0.0	.12	3.19
Nov.	2.0	0.0	5.3	3.44	.69
Dec.	1.9	0.0	2.0	.16	
Total	33.1	27.8	28.9	36.97	33.22

PRECIPITATION FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1969

Nov. 2—0.47
Nov. 6—Tr.
Nov. 10—0.08
Nov. 17—0.06
Nov. 18—Tr.
Nov. 24—0.08
Nov. 25—Tr.
Nov. 26—Tr.

WEATHER REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 1969

Maximum Temperature: 83 degrees, Saturday, Nov. 8, Sunday, November 9.
Minimum Temperature: 22 degrees, Thursday, November 20.

First Frost: Monday, Nov. 3.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
35	Wed., Nov. 19	22
62	Thurs., Nov. 20	25
67	Fri., Nov. 21	35
72	Sat., Nov. 22	45
57	Sun., Nov. 23	43
60	Mon., Nov. 24	41
60	Tues., Nov. 25	47

Driver's License Service In Winters Discontinued Dec. 1

Effective December 1, the Driver's License service in Winters, will be discontinued, it has been announced.

A full-time office is maintained in the Runnels County Court House in Ballinger on the second floor of the building. License may be secured each day, Monday through Friday.

Drivers tests will be given in Ballinger each Friday.

FROM IRVING

Mrs. Roy Strube of Irving is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turk.

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Rannels and Adjoining Counties \$3.00
Other Counties and States \$4.50

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

Canned Foods Simplify Holiday Food Preparation

Canned foods can simplify and streamline holiday food preparation, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many canned items—including peaches, pears, tomatoes and the many tomato products—will be plentiful this December.

Fresh pears and broilers will be especially abundant, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other foods reported plentiful include potatoes and sweet potatoes, apples, dry beans, dry split peas and lentils.

Pear production is up about 40 percent from last year. Most of the pears you'll find this December will be fall and winter

varieties, such as Anjou, Bosc and Comice.

December broiler marketings will be about a tenth higher than a year ago. Large output of canned peaches and pears this year combined with record-large carryovers assures a large volume of these canned fruits.

Good supplies of apples, potatoes and sweet potatoes are moving into markets now, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Dry beans, peas and lentils are handy items for the holidays. Production of all three is up from last year.

A man's greatness is measured by his kindness, a man's intellect by his modesty, but a man's real caliber is measured by his consideration and tolerance he has for others.

Children seldom misquote you; they repeat what you shouldn't have said word for word.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, November 28, 1969

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NORMAN
The Insurance MAN

FARMERS --

Buying New Equipment -- ?



YOUR LOAN WILL BE ARRANGED
PRIVATELY AND CONFIDENTIALLY.

Give Us the Opportunity To
Discuss Financing With You.

The Winters State Bank

A FULL SERVICE BANK



CLOUDS OVER THE CITY turn Manhattan, as seen from Welfare Island, into a work of art. In foreground is the United Nations building. Seemingly twin towers at right are the Empire State and Chrysler buildings.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Many shooters make the mistake of taking their trusty rifles to gunsmiths and asking them to "sight 'em in." Then they head afield without further ado and wonder why they miss easy shots at deer.

This idea of having a gunsmith doing the job for you is okay. But you should test the rifle yourself, to see if you and the gunsmith both see alike.

On the surface that statement might seem ridiculous. But actually, different people do see in a different way. They hold the rifles different and get different sight patterns.

Very seldom can one man zero in a rifle to hit in the center of the bull's-eye at 100 yards and another duplicate the feat with the same rifle.

For this reason, it pays to "sight in" your own rifle. This isn't as difficult as you would first imagine. In fact, if done correctly, it can be quite simple.

Most common mistake is for someone to set up a piece of cardboard, get back 100 or 200 yards and start blazing away. At this distance, any error in sight adjustment will be magnified, and with a new sight you'll be lucky to hit the cardboard, even if it is of extremely large size. This kind of haphazard sighting only makes the ammunition manufacturers happy.

There is a much easier way. Suppose you've just installed a new scope sight on your rifle. You want to sight it in, so here's how to do it, the quick and easy way.

First, to make sure you're steady and solid, get set up where you have a good rest for shooting. Then, if possible, remove the bolt from your rifle, steady it on a rest and bore sight the rifle at a chunk of cardboard 25 yards away.

When you get the bore lined up, raise your sight and look in the scope. Adjust it until the crosshairs are on the target. This way you'll be reasonably sure of putting your first shot on the paper and you can work from there.

But even if you're shooting something like a lever-action gun where bore sighting isn't possible, at a range of 25 yards you're more than likely to hit the cardboard anyway. Once you've established your first shot you're in business.

Scope sights have adjustments for elevation and windage. The first is to move the bullet placement either up or down, and the other either left or right.

These adjustments are graduated in minutes of angle, or fractions thereof. Some have "click" adjustments while some do not.

A minute of angle has a value of one-half inch at 50 yards, one-fourth inch at 25 yards.

Suppose your rifle is shooting an inch high and an inch to the right. Four clicks on both adjustments should move your aim right to the bull's-eye.

Just remember, if your adjustment moves one minute of angle with each click, you must adjust the dial four clicks to move the bullet placement one inch.

If each click is only one-half minute of angle, then it would require eight clicks to move it an inch. And so forth.

Once you've established your aim at 25 yards, or directly in the black or bull's-eye of the

target, you're ready to determine where the bullet will strike at longer ranges.

What you must remember is that a bullet travels in a trajectory. Thus it will bisect a straight line out from the muzzle twice, once as it starts up on its trajectory and again when it comes down. If this first intersection is at 25 yards, the bullet will be in the bull's-eye again somewhere out where it curves down and bisects the line again.

With an ordinary .22 rimfire rifle, for instance, the bullet will cross at 25 yards and again at 60 yards. In firing fast-shooting centerfire rifles, with flatter trajectory, the second point of intersection will be much farther out.

A .243 will bisect the line again about 250 yards out, which means it won't be more than an inch high at 100 yards. So anything between the ranges of 10 yards and 250 yards will be vulnerable to your .243 bullet, since there is no more margin than an inch error anywhere in between.

This can be determined quickly with other rifles once you've established your point of aim at 25 yards.

Put the target at 100 yards, fire and see where the bullet hits. Now try it at 150 yards, and finally at 200 yards. This way you can clearly determine the performance of your particular caliber all the way from 25 yards to 200 yards.

Quick and simple. A straight shooting!

A cotton seed is 20 per cent oil.

Cotton soaks up moisture.

Mrs. W. T. Stanley Hosted Meeting of Charity Circle

Mrs. W. T. Stanley hosted the regular meeting of the Charity Circle of the United Methodist Church in her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roy Crawford led the opening prayer and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, circle chairman, conducted the business session.

"China in Charge" was the topic for the study conducted by Mrs. Eva Kelly giving the chapter "People's Republic of China." Mrs. Frank Mitchell discussed "China and the Chinese Among the Nations."

For the devotion the 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison and the benediction was also said in unison.

Coffee was served to Mesdames Roy Crawford, Elmo Mayhew, Frank Mitchell, J. D. Vinson, Eva Kelly and W. T. Stanley.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. We wish especially to thank Pastor Probst, Dr. C. T. Rives and the hospital staff, Ted Meyer and the staff at Spill Bros Company. The family of Martin Gerhart.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, December 1

Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, peaches, devils food cake, milk.

Tuesday, December 2

Chili beans, toasted sandwich, chef's salad, dill pickles, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, December 3

Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered English peas, fruit, jellatin salad, french butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, December 4

Vienna casserole, pinto beans, cabbage-apple salad, corn muffins, french tapioca pudding, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, December 5

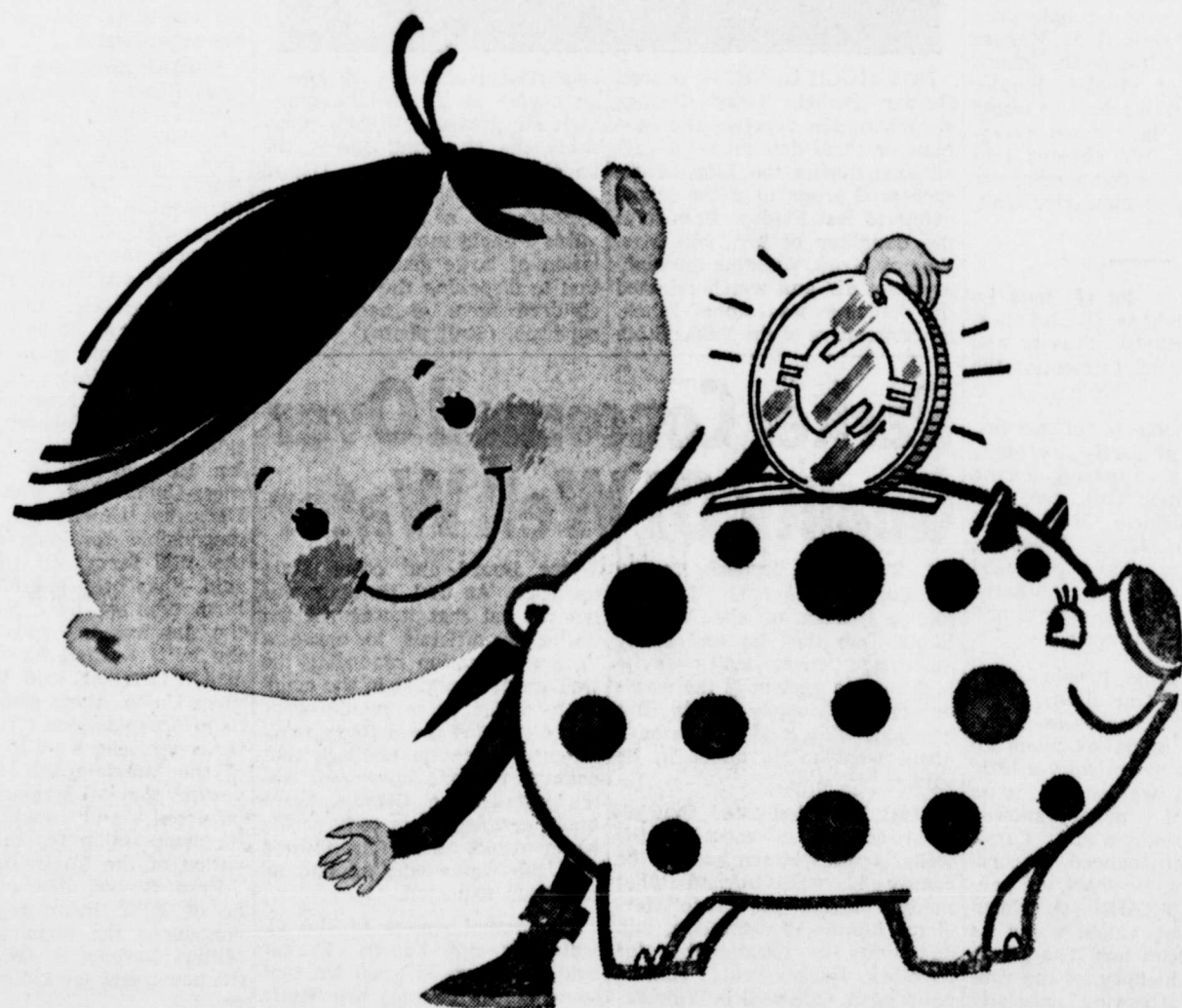
Beef-vegetable stew, cole slaw, crackers, apricots, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

CARD OF THANKS

The many prayers offered for our beloved Eric Michael and the countless acts of sympathy following our loss have been a great comfort to us. We are thankful for so many friends whose kindness has lessened the loneliness we feel.

—Bill and Wini Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pumphrey.

READ & USE the
WANT ADS
for BEST RESULTS



SHOP AT HOME!

ENJOY BIGGER SAVINGS . . . NO CITY SALES TAX

You'll find that you get more for every shopping dollar when you buy from local stores instead of "big city" shops. Not only do you save on gasoline costs, wear and tear on your car, and parking fees . . . you'll discover prices are often lower here than elsewhere!

MONEY
SPENT AT HOME
STAYS
AT HOME!



SPECIALS
GOOD
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
NOV. 28, 29
Closed
THURSDAY
Thanksgiving
ALL DAY

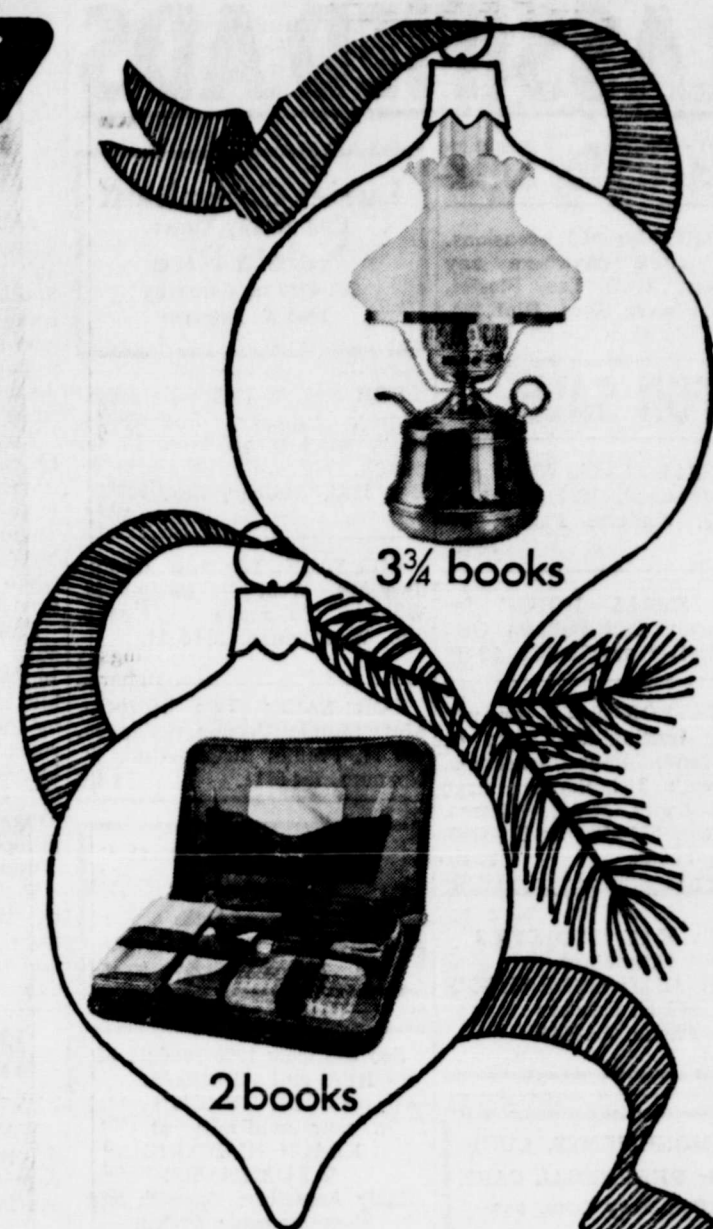
PRICE AFTER PRICE PROVES YOU SAVE MORE HERE

FOODWAY

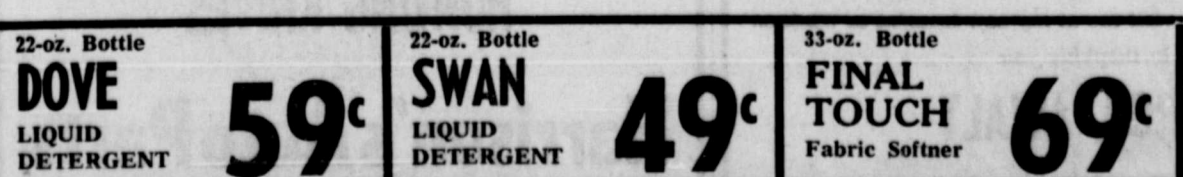
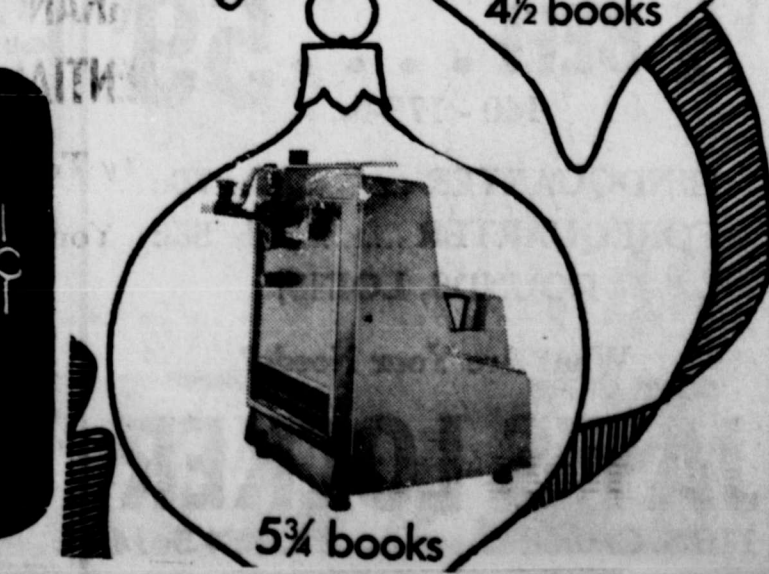
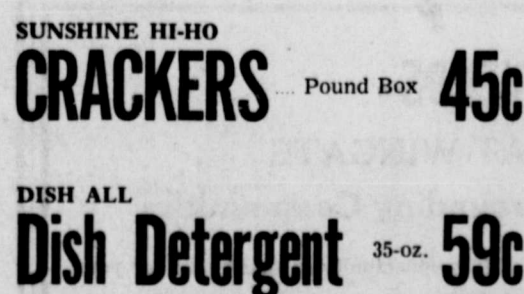
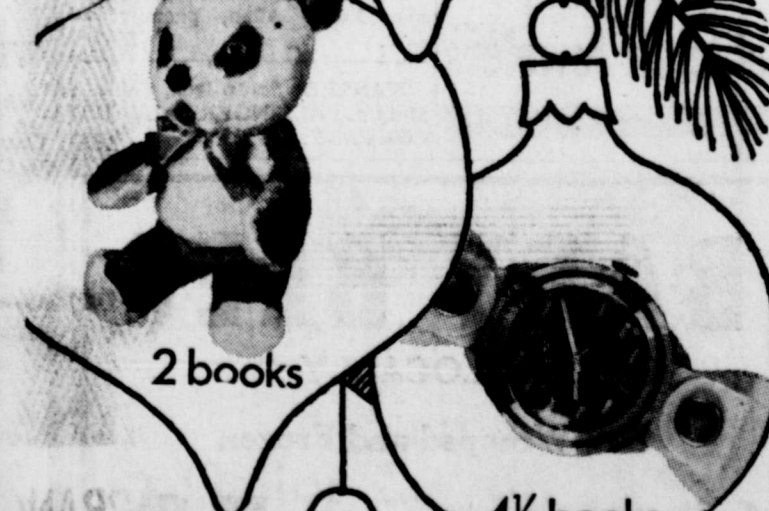
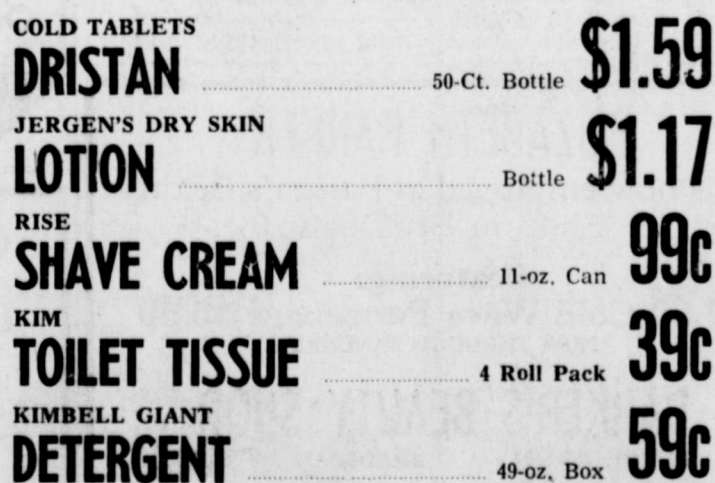
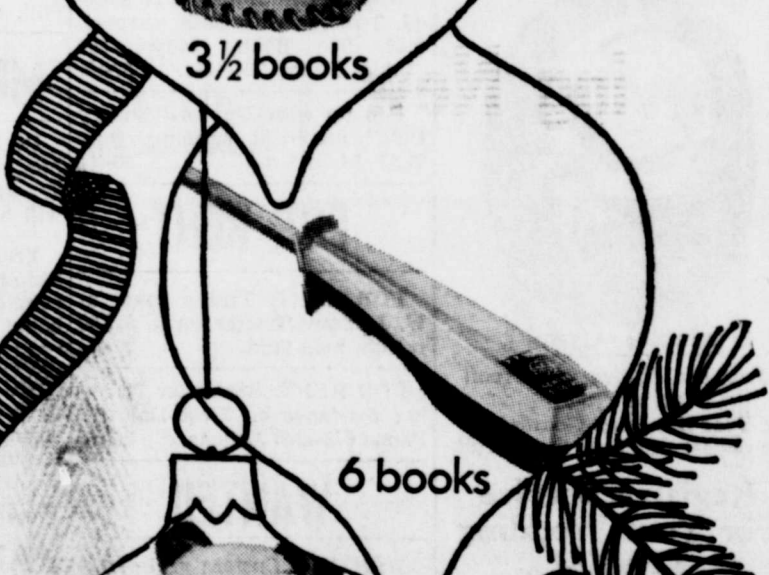
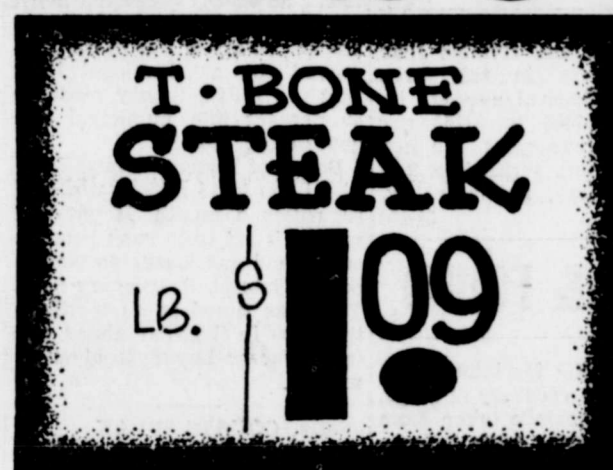
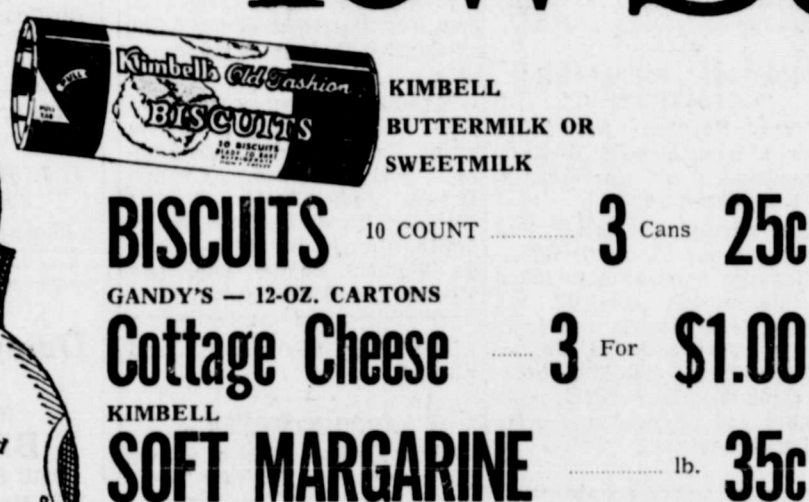


NEW MEXICO
Delicious
APPLES 10¢
POUND

YELLOW SQUASH 19¢
AVOCADOS 19¢
Green Onions 2 Bunches 25¢



Christmas is only a few S&H books away



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FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568. 17-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Caddo Wheat and Ora Oats Seed. Weldon Mills, Route 2, Winters. Phone 767-3152. 26-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1969 repossessed Singer, zig-zags, buttonholes, fancy stitches. \$29.95 or \$8 per month. Write Credit Manager, Box 1292, Abilene, Tex. 79605 33-tfc

FOR SALE: The R. H. George dwelling, West Parsonage St. Winters. To settle an Estate. Jno. W. Norman, 754-5111. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, Mrs. Minnie Cooper residence. 409 N. Fannin Street.—Jno. W. Norman, 754-5111. 36-tfc

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506 West Dale
Gladys and Vernon Wright
Phone 754-4227 22-tfc

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FOR SALE: Four-room compact house, excellent repair, good location, pecan trees, established lawn. Shown by appointment. Terms, L. H. Ryan, 203 East Pierce, Phone 754-4238. 36-tfc

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FOR SALE: House to be moved. 3 rooms with bath, carpet, \$500. See Bobby Mayo, 308 Tinkle, Phone 754-4132. 37-tfc

Pep up with Zippies "Energy Pills" non-habit forming. Only \$1.98. Main Drug. 36-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50 month, bills paid. 22-tfc

FOR RENT: McAlister Trucking residence on West Dale St. Phone 673-4245 Abilene. 25-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Custom grain sewing. Rusty Allen, phone 754-4368. 35-tfc

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



AUSTIN—A "State of emergency" exists for reducing Texas' traffic toll, Gov. Preston Smith warned in addressing some 700 safety-minded persons who answered his call to attend a public support conference to discuss the problem and how to solve it.

Result is a new statewide safety campaign. It got underway immediately and is focusing efforts on the holiday periods—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. These are the times when accident frequency is unusually high.

Smith reminded the conference of community leaders that 10 Texans a day die in automobile accidents. Figures provided by the Texas Safety Association reveal that last month alone the loss—dollarwise—amounted to \$77 million. Crashes in Texas urban areas account for \$50 million of this figure.

Causes? Higher speed limits, abolishing the old merit-rating insurance plan which called for higher premiums on bad-risk drivers and a 1965 law which al-

lows judges to probate misdemeanor sentences including traffic offenses were blamed for the climbing death rate.

Whatever the cause, 3,481 died last year, 217,000 were hurt and \$875 million in economic losses chalked up. Department of Public Safety statistics indicate 3,700 will die this year unless holiday safety campaigns are a remarkable success.

"The grim reality," said Smith, "is that one out of every seven motor vehicles registered in Texas was involved in an accident in 1968. The certainty of 10 Texans losing their lives on the highways of our state each and every day is more than tragic. It constitutes a crisis—a crisis that, in my mind, is a state of emergency."

OIL ALLOWABLE ROCKETED
State oil production allowable zooms to a near record 62.7 per cent of potential for December under a Railroad Commission order.

December figure is highest set under present formulas except for last June's 63.55 per cent. It will authorize a maximum 3,770,319-barrel daily production. This is 472,051 more than November which was limited to 3,298,268 barrels. Estimated daily production during December is expected to average out at 3,194,476. Five of 14 major crude oil purchasers asked for an allowable increase. Eight asked reduction of the November level, and only one sought a reduction.

EDUCATION'S INVESTMENTS
Moving more heavily into equities instead of debt investments, the Texas State Board of Education has decided to put 60 percent of its income into corporation stocks. It may increase that to 70 percent if it finds bargains in the stock market in November and December.

Board took this action after two vice presidents of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the board's financial advisors, suggested heavier investments in common stocks. Voters of Texas have removed the constitutional limit that the fund's money must go 50 percent into municipal and government bonds.

Board of Education buys from \$4 million to \$5 million worth of securities a month. It put \$4.1 million it got from cash bonuses on oil and gas leases on Nov. 4 mainly into U. S. treasury bills. This was timed so as to fill in the gaps in the year ahead and hold average buying to about \$4 million.

COURTS SPEAK
State Supreme Court in a major will contest held that 22-year-old Army Sgt. Albert Buckman Wharton III is sole heir to the \$45 million oil-ranching estate of Electra Waggoner (for whom the town of Electra was named).

High Court set arguments for December 17 in a case which will determine if private clubs in dry areas can hire agents to buy liquor for "locker system" pools. Four months ago the Third Court of Civil Appeals holding against the State Liquor Control Board, said such a procedure is legal.

Sixteen-year-sentence of a 17-year-old Dallas youth for possession of marijuana was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds that there was no evidence the boy was even in the room where burned marijuana was found.

San Antonio discount stores have filed a motion for reconsideration of a split Supreme Court decision on upholding Saturday-Sunday closing law's constitutionality.

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ATTY. GENERAL SPEAKS
A Court order stating that a person with a suspended driver's license can drive under certain conditions with an "occupational license" must set out the actual hours of the day that driving is permitted, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

VALLEY VISTAS YANKED
James W. Griffith, new Southwest Regional Office of Economic Opportunity boss, announced withdrawal and reassignment of 15 VISTA anti-poverty workers in Cameron and Willacy counties.

Griffith charged that Volunteers in Service to America were made "scapegoats of local political disputes" and subjected to "harassment, uncertainty and threats." He said the VISTA group in the two counties were responsible people and there was no evidence of improper action on their part. Griffith lashed Cameron County commissioners for again requesting the governor to remove them after a 90-day truce period had been agreed on for reassessing VISTA work. There is, Griffith concluded, a shortage of such workers, and they will be sent

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Custodian and bus driver for Wingate School. Call James Williams at 743-6540 or see him at the Wingate School. 37-tfc

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For Melwood Street plant. Steady employment for right person. Contact Personnel Office, Dry Manufacturing Co. 1tc

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HELP WANTED: Oil well servicing. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Also need experienced pole operators. Phone 915-558-2686, or write J. D. Richardson, Inc., 220 Adams Road, Crane, Tex. 79731. 36-tfc

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LOST & FOUND
\$25 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of rings, watch and necklace taken from the girls' dressing room in October. See Lynanne or Clifford Hill, call 754-4372. 36-tfc

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

VACANCIES
We have a few vacancies, women, men or couples, at the Merrill Nursing home, phone 754-5372. 37-tfc

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE
pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation, box springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558, leave name. 23-tfc



LAMP SHADE for a hat is an old party hijink but Janet Piccirillo goes one better with reflector for Westinghouse's Outdoor Lighting Department in Cleveland.

er's license can drive under certain conditions with an "occupational license" must set out the actual hours of the day that driving is permitted, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Martin altered an earlier opinion to reflect that those seeking "occupational licenses" need only a court order and proof of insurance (or its equivalent) under the Texas Safety Responsibility Law.

The Attorney General is warning Texans to be on the lookout for lottery punchboards currently being mailed into the state. Letters accompanying the boards attempt to induce people to sell chances on the punchboards to win merchandise. Martin pointed out that selling chances on the punchboards is a violation of the state lottery law.

HOSPITAL SHORTAGE "CATASTROPHIC"
Texas Hospital Association warns of a catastrophic shortage of nurses and other workers in the health-hospital field.

This survey concluded that 4,700 more nurses, aides and orderlies are needed. Also listed as "desperately needed" are medical technologists and technicians, x-ray technologists, social workers, inhalation therapists, pharmacists, speech pathologists and physical and occupational therapists.

He left standing the appointments of Dr. Murray Kovnar of Lubbock, Dr. George Kramer Jr. of Corpus Christi and Dr. Wayne Gill of San Antonio. Smith also made these appointments.

Texas Tourist Development Board—Dan Sanborn of McAllen.

Animal Health Commission—Joe Bartlett Finley Jr. of Encinal, designated chairman.

Texas Real Estate Commission—Joe W. Farmer of Austin and John Harold Chapman of Lubbock reappointed.

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TO MY FRIENDS—

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I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your business the past eleven years. It has been deeply appreciated and it has been a pleasure to serve you. I sincerely invite each of you to visit me at my new location in Winters. My family joins me in thanking you.

VIRGIL AWALT

State Fair Grand Champion Steer Raised By Bud Davis

The Black Angus steer which was judged Grand Champion at the State Fair in Dallas in October was raised by Wilma C. (Bud) Davis of Winters.

The steer was shown by Dan Edington of the Coleman chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and was sold at auction following the Dallas show for \$4500.

Davis sold the calf to Edington at the Coleman Auction when it weighed 595 pounds.

CARD OF THANKS

"Thank you" are such small words when so many acts of kindness have been done. I would like to say thank you to everyone who has been so nice to me while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home, and to those who sat with me and those who offered to sit, and for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits and the food. —Joe Stevens and Family. 1tc

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, November 28, 1969

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Texas State Capitol
Austin, Texas 78711

SEN. DAVID RATLIFF
24th Senatorial District
Texas State Senate
Austin, Texas 78711

REP. LYNN NABERS
House of Rep., 64th District
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ELABORATE DOME of the main reading room at the Library of Congress gives an example of the Renaissance ornateness of the major structure of the Library's complex. This venerable building has been a Washington landmark since 1897.

St. John's Evening Circle Met Monday In Bredemeyer Home

Regular monthly meeting of the St. John's Evening Circle was held Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer.

Miss Minnie Belitz, Bible study leader, led the discussion from Is. 42:5-9; Acts 4:1-21; John 15:8-17, opening with "God Calling" as prayer and closed with the group singing, "What A Friend Is Jesus."

Mrs. R. C. Kurtz read the offering meditation and a free-will offering was collected. Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr. presided for the business meeting and Mrs. Walter Spill gave the outline for next year's program.

The circle plans to order Photo pack for discussion and to contribute money for typing the yearbooks.

The meeting closed with reading the 23rd Psalm.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bredemeyer, to Mesdames M. D. Wright, R. C. Kurtz, Walter Spill, Erwin Schroeder, Charles Kruse Jr., and Misses Estella Bredemeyer and Minnie Belitz.

Literary, Service Club Met Nov. 20, Plan Jan. 17 Trip

The Literary and Service Club met November 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington. Mrs. C. R. Mote assisted with hostess duties.

Club members made plans to visit the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne College in Brownwood January 17.

Mrs. Carroll Tatom, president, reported that a telegram had been sent from the club to President Richard Nixon, supporting the president in his efforts for peace.

Mrs. Loyd Roberson spoke on the topic, "Federation at the State Level," and Mrs. Earl Dorsett showed slides to illustrate her talk on "Federation at the National Level."

Members present were Mesdames Glenn C. Bowman, Charles Chapman, Earl Dorsett, C. T. Hart, J. C. Jarrell, Charles Kruse, Max Lewis, Elo Michaelis, Martin Middlebrook, C. R. Mote, E. E. Prewitt, Loyd Roberson, Walter Spill, Carroll Tatom, E. E. Thormeyer, J. S. Tierce, Marshall Wharton and T. H. Worthington.

Mary Martha Circle Met Tuesday For Study On China

Mary Martha Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Lillie Marks.

The continuation of the study of China was led by Mrs. W. W. Parramore. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Lange.

Members present were Mesdames Parramore, E. L. Crockett, Alma Daniel, W. T. Nichols, D. A. Dobbins, Gattis Neely, W. F. Lange, John Schaffrina, M. E. Lee, Miss Frances Stricklin and the hostess, Mrs. Marks.

AUTO INSPECTIONS DOWN

Auto inspections are 30 percent behind the number last year, according to Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of Texas Department of Public Safety.

Unless things pick up, forecasts Speir, car owners are going to be waiting in some mighty long lines at garages and service stations around the April 15 deadline.

TFU Convention To Be In Abilene December 4 to 6

Abilene will host the sixty-sixth annual convention of Texas Farmers Union December 4-6. Officials expect a large attendance and the "biggest convention in the organization's history." Convention headquarters will be the Windsor Hotel.

An array of interesting speakers and activity-packed program awaits those farm and ranch families who attend the convention this year, spokesmen said. Among speakers expected to address the convention will be Tony T. Dechant of Denver, president of National Farmers Union, Senator Ralph Yarborough, and several presidents and officers of Farmers Union organizations of other states and Canada.

The convention will give priority attention to adopting a state program to guide the policy

direction of the organization during the coming year, it was announced.

State officers for 1970 and delegates to the National Farmers Union convention in Denver next March will be elected during the convention.

Special activities for the ladies and young people have been planned. A ladies' luncheon and "all cotton style show" will highlight the special events Saturday, and the Maid of Cotton, Cathy Muirhead of Denton, is expected to attend. For the young people, a special youth program has been planned with a Saturday morning brunch and special entertainment for the teenagers.

Delegates to the Texas Farmers Union convention from Runnels County will be Roscoe Morrison, N. L. Faubion, W. H. Dietz, H. H. Gully, Arnold Mathiesen, and B. J. Colburn. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers are serving on the planning and arrangements committee for the convention.

Cotton is non-irritating.

Advised To Apply Early For Exams For Summer Jobs

Congressman Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) said this week that the Civil Service Commission is now receiving applications for the 1970 competitive examination for summer employment with the United States Government. The examination leads to eligibility for appointment to most temporary jobs at Grades GS-1 through 4, and also Post Officer Clerk-Carrier PFS-5.

Those who are interested in the summer jobs covered may apply to take written test on or before three filing dates—Dec. 5, 1969, January 9, 1970, and Feb. 4, 1970. Representative Burleson stressed that applications for the written test postmarked after Feb. 4, 1970, will not be accepted. If you miss the last test, you can not be considered for jobs filled by this application and for maximum consideration, you should apply as

soon as possible.

The Congressman noted that last year's eligibles are not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1970. The examination provides an opportunity to compete on a merit basis for a summer job. It will last 1½ hours and will measure vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation.

Any application forms needed to apply for jobs described in Civil Service Announcement No. 414 may be obtained from college placement offices, most post offices, and Civil Service Interagency Boards.

Copies of Announcement No. 414, entitled "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," which provides complete information about summer jobs in Federal Agencies is currently available through Congressman Burleson's Washington office, located in Room 2369 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 or at the Congressman's district office, 2101 Federal Building, Abilene, Texas 79601.

Carmela Smith Honored On Eighth Birthday

Carmela Dee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dean Smith was honored on her eighth birthday Monday afternoon in the home of her parents.

The birthday cake was decorated by her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Wright.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. Merle Wright, Mrs. David Kraatz, Mrs. Roy Rice, Chirre Kraatz, Dawn Austin, Lynette Robinson, Debra Austin, Dana Wade, Charles Rice, Debbie Nesbitt, Teresa Wright, Bertha Yates, Jeffrey and Rodney Smith, and Marsha and Monty Smith.

Knowledge and timber are better used when they are seasoned.

Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.



WOLF CHILI No. 2 Can 63¢

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can 35¢

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2½ EVANGELINE SWEET POTATOES Can 27¢

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ROYAL GELATIN 3 Boxes 25¢

SHURFINE TUNA Can 33¢

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ALCOA FOIL 12-in. x 25-ft. Box 27¢

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SHURFINE VIENNA Can 23¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. 39¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

303 SHURFINE STEWED TOMATOES Can 23¢

HUNT'S CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 33¢

GALA PAPER NAPKINS 60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

STEAK Tender Round lb. 93¢

BONELESS RUMP ROAST Pound 89¢

PIKES PEAK ROAST Pound 79¢



SHURFRESH Buttermilk ½-Gallon Carton 39¢

FIRM GREEN CABBAGE lb. 7¢

YELLOW ONIONS lb. 9¢

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CREWS

Mrs. Gus Gerhart of Winters spent Friday night with her daughter and family, Calvin Hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale of Miles and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale and daughter Lola of Abilene spent the weekend at Coleman Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale visited them at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell have been staying with Vernon Bragg since he was released from the hospital. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa and Mrs. M. S. Hale visited Mrs. D. White in Merrill Rest Home in Winters Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lissa Bedford of Winters spent Friday night with Miss Jeanene Hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz had their children home Sunday. Present were Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Villers and children of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz and sons of Winters.

Visitors over the weekend in the Ralph McWilliams home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeffries of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Dory Jeffries of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of San Angelo.

Mrs. Effie Dietz returned home Saturday from the hospital. She appreciated all the visitors she had while she was in the hospital and since she has returned home.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor over the weekend were their grandchildren.

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Winters, Texas
Page 6
Friday, November 23, 1969

Pattie and Larry Walker of Winters, Quincy Traylor visited Vernon Bragg Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth had lunch Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Phipps in Winters.

Mrs. Brenda Brown and children of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faubion over the weekend. Mrs. Faubion returned home with them for a few days.

Visiting in the Junior Fuller home over the weekend were Mrs. Fuller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Giles and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles and children of Abilene. They all attended Novice school homecoming.

Word has been received that Susan Kincaid of California, brother of Mrs. S. J. Morrison, died Monday. Burial was in California.

Chuck Richardson of Big Spring visited the Junior Fullers. He hunted deer and and quail. Mrs. Fuller killed a buck Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis of Midland are visiting the Junior Fullers and Pete Mathis and L. C. Fullers.

Visiting in the Robert Hill home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. O. Overman of Grapevine and Mrs. Myrtle Harkins of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart and boys of Winters visited the N. L. Faubions this week.

Visiting in the Calvin Hoppe home have been Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth.

Chester McBeth and Donnie

More Activity In Abilene Cotton Classing Office

All areas in the Abilene territory had a frost this week, and if the weather remains clear, harvesting should gain momentum and reach its peak by December 1, reports B. B. Manly Jr., Officer-in-Charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office, Abilene.

The office processes 30,500 samples for the week ending November 22, compared to 56,000 for the same period last season. The season's total is now 67,000 samples classed compared to 279,000 for a season total a year ago.

Grades have improved greatly in some areas and have held in others with 42 still the predominant grade. Grades in the white category have increased, especially 41s, to 27 percent for the week compared to 13 percent a week ago. Seventy percent were in the light spotted category and 3 percent were spotted. One percent were below grades and 13 percent were called bark.

Staple lengths were: 9 percent 28; 39 percent, 29; 33 percent, 30; 8 percent, 31; 4 percent, 32; and 7 percent were longer than 32.

Micronaire readings were about the same with 1 percent, 3.3-3.4; 88 percent, 3.5-4.9; 10 percent, 5.0-5.2; and 1 percent, 5.3 and above.

The Consumer and Marketing Service, Abilene, reports average prices for some predominant qualities are: 4228 brings 18.00c; 4229 brings 18.40c; 4230 brings 19.10c; 5228 brings 16.50c; 5229 brings 16.85c; 4329 brings 17.05c; and 4330 brings 17.55c.

Making the Most of Winter Pastures

Recent rains in many areas of Texas should be helpful for growing high-quality winter pastures, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, Texas A&M University.

Unusually warm, dry weather during much of the early fall has limited growth of small grain and other winter pastures. Even though recent rains are encouraging, days are becoming cooler, and shorter, with less sunlight in much of the winter pasture area. All these factors mean that forage growth in winter pastures will probably be limited.

Pratt suggests ways for getting the most out of winter pastures. The first is to permit forage to make abundant growth before cold weather arrives. Forage plants grow very little during December, January, and February, due to cold temperatures and inadequate amounts of sunlight. Thus, the livestock producer should permit winter pastures to accumulate abundant growth before the slow-growing season arrives.

When considerable growth has accumulated, the agronomist suggests limiting the time which animals have access to pastures. This can be done in several ways. One way is to permit cattle to graze the pastures only one to two hours each day. When the 2-hour grazing period is completed, the cattle are removed to an area where good quality hay or grazing of dry forage is available.

Gibbs and Joe Wilson of Winters killed nine more snakes on a rattlesnake hunt.

Visitors Saturday in the Arthur Kerby home were Dr. Shields of Howard Payne and Bro. James McGlothlin. They went hunting, and Bro. McGlothlin spent the weekend.



CIVIL RIGHTS activist Father James Groppi faced a possible six months in jail for violating a never-used, 121-year-old Wisconsin state law. Groppi was arrested on charges of contempt of the state assembly after he led a 10-hour takeover of the assembly chambers by welfare demonstrators. The takeover prompted Gov. Warren P. Knowles to call out the National Guard.



A THIRD TERM as New Orleans district attorney appears a strong bet for Jim Garrison, who gained national attention when he launched his own investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. "Big Jim" won an overwhelming victory over three opponents in the Democratic primary and experts predict he should have no trouble defeating the Republican nominee in the April general election.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Federal Communications Commission is Dean Burch. He succeeds Rosel Hyde, who has retired. Burch is former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

New Features In 1970-71 Edition of Texas Almanac

Many new features have been combined with traditional information in the 1970-71 edition of the Texas Almanac, published by The Dallas Morning News.

The 704-page publication includes, among other material, the following information not found in previous editions, Walter B. Moore, editor, said.

Texas athletic records since World War II.

A new map for use in calculating sunrise and sunset times in Texas.

A summary of major nonpetroleum minerals in Texas.

A history of the sheep and goat industry in Texas.

Number of deer killed in each Texas county.

Original account of Col. W. B. Travis drawing a line with his sword in the Alamo, as first published in the 1873 Texas Almanac.

New listings of courts, Congressional, Texas Senate and House districts by counties.

Latitude and longitude of 254 county seat towns.

Literary awards to Texas authors, and lists of poets laureate of Texas.

Updated information will include the vote in elections, names of state, county and municipal officials, members of appointive boards, officials of state and regional civic organizations, enrollment in colleges and universities, estimated populations of cities and counties, statistics on employment, payroll, banking, insurance, public welfare and much other material.

Other features include the complete text of the Texas Constitution, up-to-date maps and historical, agricultural and economic information for 254 counties, and chapters on minerals, agriculture, business, transportation, and other phases of Texas today.

Tourism and recreation are emphasized in the 1970-71 edition, with a description of recreational attractions written especially for the Texas Almanac by Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Elizabeth Ney's famous statue of Sam Houston, which stands

WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell received word that their son-in-law, C. H. Willingham of Pecos, was in the hospital with injuries he received in a car wreck. At last report he was improving slowly.

Kay Black and a friend from Ballinger were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan.

Several ladies from the Church of Christ made cookies for patients in Shady Oaks Lodge in Abilene. They took them to the

rest home Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Holder. Mrs. May Howard, and Mrs. Olen Crawford made a colorful basket to take the holiday cookies in.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey have recently returned from a two week tour and visit in Alabama, Arkansas and other points of interest.

Visiting in the Edwin Voss home were Mrs. Ted Hantsche, Winters, Mrs. Elnora Bailey, who brought them a cake. Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss. They brought food for supper.

Mrs. Wheat attended the funeral in Winters of an uncle of the late W. W. Wheat, Mr. D. Jones of Sweetwater. Mrs. Bagwell also attended. Other relatives attending were nieces from San Angelo, Mrs. Goldie Cox

and her niece, Mrs. O. T. Gabbert and Clyde Gabbert and Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw of Ballinger.

Visiting old friends and relatives this week from California were Frank and Lee Gannaway. They are sons of the late Andy and Mollie Gannaway. They visited with their aunt, Mrs. Lena Wheat, and in the home of Myrtle Gannaway.

Miles Huckaby is a patient in North Runnels Hospital, Winters.

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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The following is a "rerun" from November 23, 1967. The thoughts then crowd out anything different now.

In spite of our individual concerns; disappointments and frustrations, as a people we have more reason to be thankful than any Nation in existence now or in the past. We can be thankful that we have lessons of the past to guide us in the future, if we will but heed them. It says in the 14th verse of the 7th chapter of II Chronicles, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." We are the greatest nation the world has ever known but there are troubled clouds hanging over the horizon.

We do not know what the future holds but we know who holds the future.

The coming of the Pilgrims to the New England coast in 1620 forms a glamorous chapter in American history, although it marked the first socialist settlement in America.

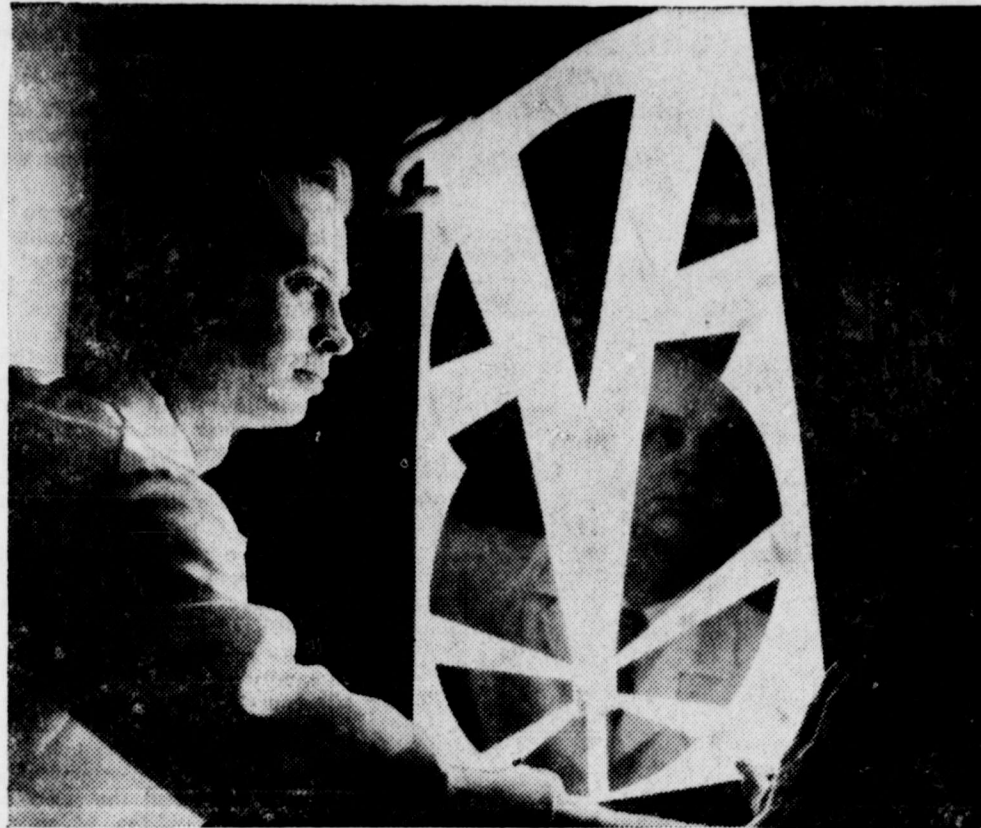
Little noticed, and more often ignored, is that this experiment in socialism failed within three years, and for their very survival, the Pilgrims had to turn to what we know as the free enterprise system. This valuable lesson should be more emphasized

in all places when we pay tribute to these sturdy people who were seeking new freedoms.

Before landing, the Pilgrims entered into what we know as the Mayflower Compact. Under this agreement, Plymouth was set up as a share-the-wealth community. Nobody owned anything. Whatever was produced belonged to the community as a whole. They called this system "the common course and condition." They lived under this system from the desperate, disease-ridden first winter of 1620-21 until the hungry spring of 1623. Then they changed to private enterprise. Why? The answer is written by William Bradford, one of the leading original Pilgrims and second Governor of Plymouth Colony, entitled, "Of Plymouth Plantation."

The Pilgrims were not long under this "common course and condition," writes Bradford, until it "was found to breed much confusion & discontent, & retard employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort. For the young men that were most able and fit for labor and service did repine that they should spend their time & strength to worke for other mens wives and children, without an recompense. The strong . . . had no more in devotion of victuals & cloaths than he that was weake . . ."

"Upon the poynte all being to have alike, and all to doe alike, they thought themselves in the like condition, and one as good as another. And so, if it did not cut off these relations that God hath set amongst men, yet it



ARTISTIC BUT NOT ART, pattern for a fluidic circuit that eventually will be the size of a postage stamp is checked at a Sidney, N.Y., plant. The circuits produced by photo fabrication are used in aerospace control systems.

Former County Resident Died In Sweetwater

Arthur Dee Jones, 85, a former resident of Runnels County, died in Edgely Nursing Home in Sweetwater a 3 a.m. Friday. He had resided in the nursing home for nearly two years.

Funeral services were held in Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters at 2 p.m. Sunday, with Glenn Gray, minister of Main Street of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arthur Dee Jones was born in Brown County March 15, 1884. It was there that he married Janie Wheat in 1903. In 1916 the family moved to Runnels County where for a number of years he farmed south and later northeast of Winters. The family later moved to Ballinger. Mrs. Jones died in 1944, and Mr. Jones moved to Sweetwater in 1946.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, A. M. Jones of Sweetwater; one daughter, Mrs. Leola McCall of Gatesville; four brothers, Ivy Jones of Arizona, Harvey Jones of New Mexico, Lona Jones of California, and Claude Jones of Carbon; five sisters, Mrs. Flossie Boyd of May, Mrs. Edna Partee of Cleburne, Mrs. Etta Wilkerson of Big Spring, Mrs. Rachael Teague of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Minnie Jones of Brownwood; six grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Lutheran Chancel Guild Meeting In Parsonage Thurs.

Members of the Chancel Guild of the St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday of last week in the church parsonage.

The chairman, Mrs. Ellis Ueckert opened the meeting with prayer and the devotional was led by Miss Emma L. Henniger. The topic "Advent" was presented by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Walter C. Probst Sr.

After roll call, the minutes were read by Mrs. A. W. Stocker, secretary and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. L. R. Hoppe.

Following the closing prayer refreshments were served to ten members and two visitors, Miss Emma Henniger and Mrs. Probst.

did at least much diminish and take of the mutual respects that should be preserved amongst them."

Instead of a thanksgiving feast in the fall of 1622, there was literal starvation and hopelessly low morale. "So they began to think how they might raise as much corn as they could . . . that they might not still thus languish in misery. At last, after much debate of things, the governor gave way that they should set come every man for his own particular . . . And so assigned to every family a parcel of land . . . This had very good success for it made all hands very industrious, so as much corn was planted than other wise would have bene."

The Pilgrims offered thanks for deliverance from socialism with a great Thanksgiving feast in the fall of 1623.

Some people still have the idea, as Bradford said, "That the taking away of propertie, and bringing in communite into a common wealth would make them happy and flourishing."

Socialism had been tried many times before the Plymouth Colony. It has been tried many times since, and has failed. It is destined to fail because it violates fundamentals and moral laws that simply will not be violated.

★ MOVIES ★



Charlton Heston is "Number One," the superstar professional football quarterback who has reached his peak but insists on playing one more season, in the Color by DeLuxe film showing Fri., Sat. and Sun. at the State Theatre. "Number One" is released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

"Number One"

Charlton Heston has a special, personal interest in "Number One." It is the first of his 34 films to originate with Heston himself. The picture, in Color by DeLuxe, will show Fri., Sat. and Sun. at the State Theatre. It is released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

Five years ago, Heston was fascinated by a magazine article called "The Complete Quarterback." He felt the agonizing drama in the decline and fall of a superstar athlete, reflecting the philosophy that "the heroes of society today are often the victims."

Heston took the idea to producer Walter Seltzer, who shared his excitement about the prospect of making, not a "football story" per se, but the emotional exposition of a man who happens to play football for money.

David Moessinger was engaged to write a screenplay and Tom Gries, who wrote and directed the much-praised "Will Penny" with Heston, was signed to direct.

"Number One" is the story of a player past his prime, who is no longer "Number One" in fact but cannot bring himself to quit. Jessica Walter stars with Heston as the quarterback's wife whose career as a fashion designer clashes with her husband's. Co-starring are Bruce Dern, as the football star's ex-terminator and carousing companion, John Randolph as his coach and Diana Muldaur as the girl to whom he turns while seeking solutions to his conflicts.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Winters. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Virginia Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nesloney Sr. of San Antonio.

Mrs. John Ramey was matron of honor and Misses Martha and Deborah Nesloney, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids and Donna Manger was flower girl.

Griff Stock served as best man and the groomsmen were Danny Cargile and Charles H. Adams. Master Gilbert Killer was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Among the relatives and friends who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Emma Henniger of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adams of Seagraves, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Roth of New Braunfels.

There is a sort of virtuous selfishness in benevolence; for the more we live for the good of others, the more we really benefit ourselves.

Marco Polo noted that the ancient Chinese wove cloth with colored cotton.

Runnels County Food Service Assn. Met Saturday

Home Economist, Jimmie Temple, from the Lone Star Gas Co. presented the program Saturday when the Runnels County Schools Food Service Association met in Miles. Her program was entitled "Christmas Comes Once More." Present for the meeting were lunchroom personnel from Ballinger, Winters, Rowena and Miles. This included 29 members and 6 visitors.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Hertha Smith. Mrs. Werner Harsh gave the devotional. A report was given by Mrs. Billie Whitlow on the board meeting held in Galveston. The convention center for 1970. She reported that the State Association has started a Memorial Fund.

Members were asked to again give some help and time to the rest homes in their areas as one of their projects. This can be done at either Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Next meeting will be held in Ballinger on January 31, 1970.

Nan Wright Circle Met For Study On China Tuesday

Nan Wright Circle WSCS of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. H. O. Abbott.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. A. M. Nelson, the meditation "What is Thanksgiving?" by Mrs. Glenn Bowman, who also introduced the study "Change in China." Others taking part were Mrs. August Williams, "Is Mao God of China?"

"How China Rules the World" was given by Mrs. Bridwell. A poem "The Snow Man," was read by Mrs. A. M. Nelson and the closing prayer was by Mrs. Nan Wright.

Refreshments were served to Meddames Thad Traylor, A. M. Nelson, E. W. Bridwell, August Williams, Paul Gerhardt, C. H. Hambright, Glenn Bowman, Nan Wright, and the hostess, Mrs. Abbott.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses and Dr. McCreight for their kindness, and others for all the visits, cards and flowers I received while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. Velma joins me in saying a great big thank you to everyone who helped in any way. —Mattie Simpson. ltp

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

Canned Cling Peaches: Canned peaches can be the answer when you find yourself under the pressure of holiday guests, shopping, gift wrapping and the social whirl. This culinary summer charmer can be equally delightful in December. And talk about being quick! They're ready to eat, or put into a recipe, just as they come from the can.

Canned cling peaches are abundant. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has them on its November and December lists of plentiful foods. You'll find special sales at attractive prices at many local markets, as the peach industry makes special effort to get the abundance on your table.

Canned peaches are natural "go-withers." They add cheer and a perk-up flavor to breakfast cereals, hot or cold. And they're equally ideal as salads and desserts for brunch, lunch dinner and snacks.

What's the difference between cling peaches and freestone peaches? The Cling Peach Advisory Board, an organization that represents the cling peach industry, explains that peaches are grown exclusively for canning, and rarely are found in the fresh fruit market. Most fresh peaches at fruit markets in the summer are freestones. Their skin comes off rather easily and the pit comes loose from the tender flesh. These are ideal fresh fruit treats.

Cling peaches, on the other hand, have unusually fine close textured flesh, a tight protective skin, and a pit that clings to the golden flesh. The delicate flavor and aroma of cling peaches actually are enhanced by the canning process, the Advisory Board says.

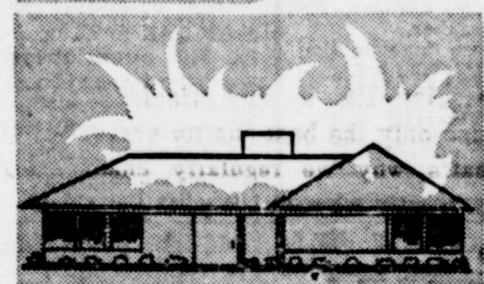
Cling peaches are canned in three distinct forms — halves, slices, or in chunks as in fruit cocktails. Cans are clearly marked so you can select the form you need for specific uses. About two-thirds of the annual pack, both slices and halves, is in No. 2 * (1 lb. 13 oz. cans). You can select slices and halves according to size and the number in each can.

While cling peaches are delightful just as they come from the can, adventurous cooks find they are one of the most versatile of all canned fruits. They can be broiled, baked, served in a salad, dessert or garnish. Hot or cold, they retain their shape and color to add a colorful flare and valuable nutrition.

Try canned peaches as a hot garnish with chicken. Peach-of-a Chicken Fry: Use your favorite method of frying chicken. From 5 to 10 minutes before it is done, drain the excess fat from the pan, add well-drained cling peach halves. Heat 5 to 10 minutes longer. Then sprinkle peaches with thyme or rosemary, or serve plain. The halvesweet, half-tangy peach flavor does its best for crispy, old-fashioned chicken. They hold their flavor, plump shape and sunny color when heated.

Another tasty garnish idea: Serve canned peaches with hamburgers or hot sandwiches. Or, add cling peach slices in pretty rows or designs to the top of meat loaf or casserole dish. You can also add canned peaches to a skillet meal, as an appetizer, or often as a dessert substitute.

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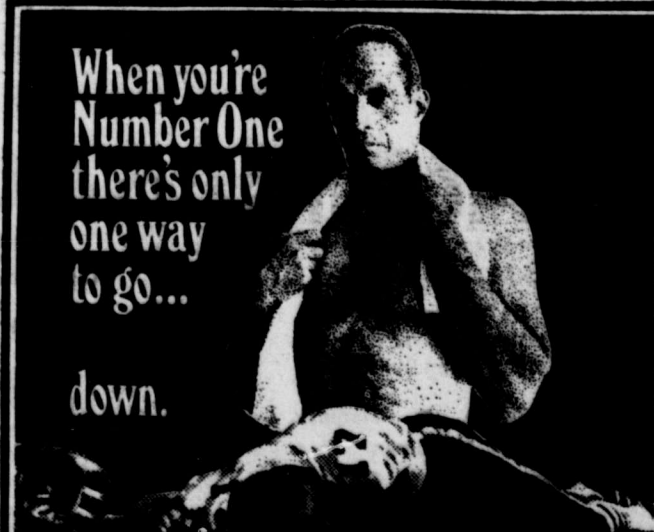
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- 1960 DODGE STA. WAGON, V-8 Eng., auto. trans., air cond., in good condition. \$250.00
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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

There is no such thing as an all-purpose rifle. Nevertheless, for financial reasons the average hunter must make one weapon do for all his hunting needs.

Let's say that he wants to hunt mule deer in West Texas or Colorado, whitetail deer somewhere else, even antelope. In that case he needs a rifle that will adequately cover his needs.

Then let's consider the .30/06. With Texas it still is the most popular of all hunting rifles.

This time - honored weapon will do the job even on the bigger mule deer and the huge black bear. And it's adequate for whitetails and even antelope within certain limitations.

Nowadays, however, there are other rifles just as good, like the .308 and the .243. But to operate within full potential and satisfy all the needs, the weapon demands a sight that will give comparable performance.

Today the trend is to scope-sight. Under almost all circumstances the scope will do the

job better than will conventional iron sights. But a fixed-power scope is, at best, a poor compromise.

Suppose you have a four-power (4x) sight. It isn't strong enough for antelope shooting, yet at times it is a mite too powerful for hunting whitetails, particularly when shooting at short range, in fairly heavy brush, or when shooting at a fast moving deer.

So what's the answer? Nearest thing to an all-around sight is a variable!

Modern engineering improvements have made the variable scope adequate for almost all hunting needs. And the price tag is coming down to compare favorably with fixed-power scopes.

You'll pay more for the variable, but the old saying that "you get just what you pay for" certainly is apt here.

Early variables weren't too favorable. For one thing they tended to be unnecessarily bulky. For another, the size of the crosshairs changed size as you switched power. And in damp weather they often fogged up and were practically worthless.

Any resemblance between this first model and modern-day variables is purely coincidental. At first glance it is difficult to tell a variable from a fixed-power scope anymore. And when you change power the crosshairs remain constant in size.

Modern scopes are fogproof and greatly improved. Sturdy mounts made them almost as durable as iron sights. Sure, the scope is sticking out there just begging to be knocked out of alignment, but it takes quite a blow to throw one off anymore.

One model even has a range-finder built into the scope. In long-distance shooting, like with antelope, you actually can tell how far the game is away. So, if you know the range of your rifle is sighted in, you can compensate for any added distance by holding it slightly high, to offset any drop in the bullet. Or aim lower at closer targets.

Most variables range from about 2½X to 7X or 8X or even 9X. This means at lower power you have two-and-one-half times your normal eyesight, and with 8X you have eight times.

But magnification is just part of the scope story. A quality glass has the ability to gather

Winters Archers Won Several Trophies in '69

Members of Runnels County Archery Association have won five first place trophies, and three second place trophies in league shoots during the 1969 season. Archery clubs in the league and participating in the competition were from Winters, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa and Ft. Stockton.

The Winters archers placed second in the league in winning first place trophies for the year, with 399 points, behind the Odessa club, which was first with 584 points.

Each club in the league sponsors two league shoots during the season, and points are totaled from each shoot attended.

Members of the local archery club attended the final West Texas Field Archery Tournament in Abilene during the past weekend.

First Baptist Boys Defeated Southside Boys in Football

The Royal Ambassadors football team of the First Baptist Church defeated the RA team from the Southside Baptist Church 22-6 in a football game here Sunday afternoon.

In the first period Mike Moore ran for the TD to put the First Baptist out front 14-0. Late in the second quarter, the Southside boys came back to score, but failed to make the extra point.

In the third period, Mike Moore went over again and then converted for the two extra points.

Officials for the game were Ronnie Wilson, Glenn Hoppe, Rickey Mathis, and Curt McCauston.

and intensify light. This makes it much easier to use early in the morning and late in the day or during heavy overcast. These are the times when iron sights tend to blur.

With a scope it's also easier to pick out game standing still in underbrush. Good scopes almost seem to "see" through the brush. Only real drawback is that a scope is difficult to use on running game at close range, such as when hunting deer. But this is more a matter of experience than anything else... as we quickly learned.

Idea is to leave both eyes open when you raise your weapon. The power should be at the lowest setting possible, to give you a wider field of view (as the view decreases). With both eyes trained on the target, you can readily pick it up in the scope. Then it is just a matter of leading it the correct amount and squeezing the trigger.

In long-range shooting, when after mule deer or antelope, you can dial the power up to its strongest magnification. Also, if you want to study a deer for antlers, you can twist the dial to full power and look it over.

A scope never will take the place of binoculars, in spotting wildlife, since the twin-eye picture is much more in perspective and you can see more. But a scope will serve double duty in an emergency.

When buying a variable for all-purpose work, you should consider the reticle. Medium crosshairs are the best for all-around use. Fine crosshairs are almost worthless for quick shooting after whitetails. And coarse crosshairs, dots and posts tend to cover up the game in long-range shooting.

All modern-day rifles are tapped and drilled to take top mounts. So putting a scope on your rifle requires mere minutes. The time it takes can add much to your hunting pleasure, convenience and success.



BOVINE BATH keeps bossy cool. A 12-foot natural waterfall fed by cold spring water and a shady corner combine to provide a nice spot to cool off during the heat of the day on a farm near Plattville, Wis.

1970 Cotton Quota Vote Scheduled December 1 to 5

Cotton producers will vote by mail December 1-5 on marketing quotas for the 1970 upland cotton crop, Barney Puckett, chairman of the Runnels County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

A 1970 upland cotton national marketing quota of 16,008,333 bales has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture along with a national allotment of 17 million acres for the 1970 crop. This is the first time since 1962 the national allotment has exceeded 16 million acres, Puckett said.

Ballots were mailed to eligible producers and should be returned to the Runnels County ASCS office during December 1-5, Puckett said. Mailed ballots must be postmarked no later than December 5. Ballots returned in person must be brought in before the office closes on December 5.

Generally, eligible voters are those producers who shared in the 1969 cotton crop or its proceeds. Questions about voter eligibility should go to the County ASCS office.

Since Texas is a community-property state, spouses of eligible voters are also eligible voters. The ASCS County Committee chairman, Barney Puckett, commented that cotton growers have approved marketing quotas for each year's crop beginning with the referendum for the 1954 crop. Last year, voting on quotas for the 1969 crop, 95.8 percent of the voters in the cotton states approved the quotas. More than 288,000 voted.

Runnels County has a total of 86,367 acres available for allotment to producers of upland cotton, representing its share of the national allotment plus the national acreage reserve of 150,000 acres for the establishment of minimum farm allotments as required by law.

Individual farm allotments are set by the County ASC committee in accordance with law and USDA regulations and are based on the cotton acreage history of each farm. Notices of farm allotments were mailed November 26 to operators of upland cotton farms.

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the national referendum approve quotas for the 1970 upland cotton crop, producers who planted within their allotment would have available a Federal program offering price-support loans and payments. Marketing quota penalties would apply to any excess cotton produced on a farm Puckett pointed out.

Cooperators in the 1970 upland cotton program would have available to them price-support loans of 20-25 cents a pound and price-support payments of 16.80 cents a pound on acreage planted within the domestic allotment which is 65 percent of the total farm allotment.

However, growers choosing not to participate in the program have a chance to produce cotton for export only, without marketing penalties or price support. Requests for export acreage must be made at the County ASCS office before the end of 1969.

If more than one-third of the voters oppose quotas for the

Annual Audit of City Records Is Underway

The records of the City of Winters are now in process of annual audit, City Secretary Buford Baldwin said this week.

Books are being audited by Eckert & Story, Certified Public Accounting company of San Angelo. Report on the audit will be completed and made public shortly after the first of the year, Baldwin indicated.

Sale of Savings Bonds in County In October \$5,236

According to E. C. Grindstaff, chairman of the Runnels County Savings Bonds Committee, October sales of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county were \$5,236. The year-to-date sales totaled \$68,736, which is 22 percent of the 1969 goal of \$310,000.

Sales in Texas during October were \$14,409,900 and sales for the 10-month period totaled \$148,528,569, for 87 percent of the 1969 goal of \$170.1 million.

Over the nation, sales for the month were \$438 million—a 24 percent peak for any October and 2 percent higher than a year ago. The January-October sales totaled \$4,966 billion—83.6 percent of the national goal of \$5,940 billion.

Cotton fabrics range from heavy corduroy to sheer, lightweight voile.

1970 crop, the regular allotment program would remain in effect. Price-support loans would be available at 50 percent of parity for growers who did not exceed their acreage allotments, as provided by law. However, no price-support payments would be made, and no penalties would be imposed for excess cotton.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

W. G. BEDFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Winters, Texas Phone 754-4919

DR. Z. I. HALE
Optometrist

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Saturday 9-12
Winters, Texas

Jno. W. Norman
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Winters, Texas

Bellis Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. C. R. Bell's
Dr. Lois L. Bellis
Winters, Texas
Phone 754-4326, 142 West Dale

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)

for many, many years—it takes a long time for a breeder to realize any results on his work and experiments.

Even though the pecan is known chiefly for the value of its fruit, its wood is used in large amounts for flooring, furniture, boxes and crates. It also is used as fuel and smoking meats. Trees sometimes grow to 180 feet, with trunks sometimes 4 to 6 feet in diameter near the ground. The thin-shelled nut, called the papershell, is the most popular. Even the native pecans differ in shell thickness.

Over a recent four-year period, Texas, the nation's largest producer of pecans, harvested 18,300 tons a year.

We read one time of a community where residents wanted to purchase some type of equipment for public use. So everyone who had pecans in their yards (not commercial orchards) donated the nuts to a central committee which sold them to raise the money for their special project.

Well Water--

(Continued from page 1)

derground rock and clay formations, and the present extremely high water table in this county. This, too, is only a guess, he pointed out, and would require much more extensive research to prove.

Meanwhile, County Agent Parker is urging all residents of the county to have the water in their wells tested periodically. And the Extension Service, and other State agencies will continue in the search for the main source of contamination and try to reach some sort of solution to the problem.

Happiness is a way station between too little and too much.

It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.

All men's gains are the fruit of venturing.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTY SALE

GIFT AND DECORATION ITEMS

Dec. 1 Thru Dec. 13
9 to 5:30

ROBERT PRUSER HOME
304 North West Street
Phone 754-4120

37-2tp

Betty Rose.



any-weather
plaid splash!

All Fall's zingy colors rolled into one fabulous plaid! Wool bonded to 100% acetate for a soft, subtle feel and tailoring finesse. Flippy back belt; mammoth pockets. Brass color. 6-16.

\$39.95

Robert R. Conner Initiated Into Scabbard, Blade

Robert Randall Conner, junior agricultural engineering major from Winters, was recently initiated into D Company, 11th Regiment, Society of Scabbard and Blade, at Texas Tech University.

Conner, an advanced Army ROTC student at Texas Tech, was one of eight selected from the Corps of Cadets during the fall pledge class. Cadets are chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, both academic and military, and leadership within the Corps.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner of Route 1, and was reared in the Drasco Community. He is a graduate of Winters High School.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary ROTC society for outstanding cadets in the advanced course of Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC. The Society's purpose is to help raise the standard of military education in American Colleges and universities; to closer unite the military departments; and to disseminate knowledge of military education to the students and people of the nation.

Cleverness is servicable for everything, sufficient for nothing.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas

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Friday, November 28, 1969

Cotton calico, handprinted with wooden blocks, was first made in Calicut, India.

Combed cottons have been "combed" of short fibers, leaving the longer lengths.

Trouble is opportunity in work clothes.

The man who follows the crowd will never be followed by a crowd.

SPARE TIME INCOME

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Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our national brand products.

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