

The Winters Enterprise

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Other Counties and States \$4.50

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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Administration's postal reform recommendations have taken on a complexion of a different hue under a "compromise." When submitted several months ago, the President's plan called for a reorganization of the Department along corporate lines. It provided for a non-profit corporation somewhat comparable to the TVA and the Communication Satellite operation to run our mail services with certain limited authority to the Federal Government.

Since our mail service is not what it should be, coupled with the fact that deficits in the operation of the postal service continue to climb, there has been great appeal for this idea.

This approach to make the Post Office Department mostly independent from direct Federal control was opposed by the Postal Unions of which there are seven.

At the time of the strike of postal employees in New York City and in a few other large offices, Postmaster General Blount and Mr. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, worked out a compromise. The first part of the agreement was for the

Congress to vote a postal pay increase, which it immediately passed and the President signed.

The idea of the Postal Corporation has been abandoned. In its place the Department would become the U. S. Postal Service with "independent status" somewhat like the Federal Reserve and NASA but still a part of the Federal Government.

The proposal authorizes the unions and the Postal Service to negotiate compulsory "union shop" contract for all employees. Postal workers would come under the National Labor Relations Board as do unions in the private sector. It would take away an employee's choice of belonging or not belonging to the union. The unions would not be under the so-called Landrum-Griffin Act, which requires reporting and accounting of funds by union officials.

Following the agreed recommendations between the Postmaster General and Mr. Meany, the AFL-CIO head indicated his pleasure with such an arrangement by saying he expected the provisions of H. R. 17070 to give the same kind of power to postal employee unions that is now allowed in the private sector. He said the provisions would soon be extended to all Federal employee unions as well as at the State, County and City level.

Should compulsory unionism become the law, no employee could exercise his right to freedom of choice nor would he have any say as to what was done with his union dues. Obviously, a Federal edict of this kind would override a State's Right-To-Work Law and would cancel binding arbitration of disputes.

There is no question but that changes are needed in our postal operation. From the beginning, the postal service was never intended to be a profit making enterprise or for that matter a break-even proposition. Neither was it ever envisioned to be an agent of those using its services for profit. It was supposed to serve the people as a public necessity and convenience. Postal rates are set at a level to partially pay for services rendered but not intended to subsidize commercial users. Under the proposal, considerable latitude would be given to the new organization but it appears that the "independence" referred to is hardly achieved. It gives certain veto rights to the Congress but there is no doubt that mailing rates will be increased and that employees will have their freedom of choice impaired. Under present law it is illegal to strike against the Federal Government. As-

Ray Hollingshead Passed Away Last Friday

Ray L. Hollingshead, 71, died in the North Rannels Hospital at 5:05 p. m. Friday following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Harry Grantz and the Rev. James Gehrels, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Ray L. Hollingshead was born March 24, 1899 at Clyde. It was there he married Ruby Sykes July 4, 1925. Following their marriage, they moved to Lamesa where they lived until 1949 when they moved to Winters.

Mr. Hollingshead was a Postal employee for more than 44 years. He worked in the Post Office at Clyde, Cisco, Lamesa, and was a rural carrier for a number of years at Winters. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Navy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was a deacon for a number of years. He was a member of the Rural Mail Carriers Association and the American Legion.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Deffenbaugh of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Ray Heathcott of Winters; four brothers, Ennis of Lake Hills, Joe of San Antonio, Truitt of Abilene, and Ward of San Angelo; five sisters, Miss Ethel Hollingshead, Mrs. Edith Courtney, Mrs. Ruth Cooper and Mrs. Reed Ingalsbe, all of Abilene, and Mrs. Ted Callaway of Clyde and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were R. D. Collins, O. J. Murray, Donald Kruse, George F. Lloyd, Cortez Robertson, Dennis Rodgers, Rankin Pace and Sam Cooke.

Winters Independent Schools

SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, May 11th
Barbecue on toasted bun, tomatoes and macaroni, pineapple and sweet potatoes with marshmallows, orange juice, pecan pie, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 12th
Steak fingers, cream gravy, buttered rice, corn, lime gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, milk.

Wednesday, May 13th
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, fruit salad, lazy daisy cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, May 14th
Oven fried chicken, green rice, English peas and carrots, apple rings, peach pie, poppy seed rolls, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, May 15th
Western steak, green beans and new potatoes, orange gelatin fruit salad, french sticks, butter, tapioca pudding, milk or chocolate milk.

Read the Classified Columns.

FOR THE ELEGANT WOMAN WHO DEMANDS A LASTING FRAGRANCE

Elation by TUSSY

a new high-spirited scent that reflects the excitement of the '70s

ELATION Aerosol Cologne Spray, 3 oz., 2.00

ELATION Cologne, 4 oz., 3.00

ELATION Dusting Powder, 5 oz., 2.50

luxuriously boxed

Smith Drug Co.

8-4tc



Debbie Reynolds falls in love with romantic gambler Gregory Peck in the massive Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama production, "How the West Was Won." The sweeping story of the great American adventure, filmed in Metrocolor on panoramic locations covering nine states, features a spectacular cast of 24 stars.

The law of gravity earns respect by always operating uniformly, impersonally and without delay.

WINGATE

A sister of Mr. Burrows who lived in Pampa passed away Sunday. He had made several visits to see her lately and did not attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam of Graham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mrs. Low, mother of Mrs. Ray Dunn, has been real sick in the Sweetwater hospital.

Supt. James Williams visited his mother Saturday and to have repairs on his car. The girls went along, too.

Don't forget the Wingate Homecoming, the first Sunday in June.

Sandy Denson has been seriously ill in Abilene. Mrs. Leslie Allman is in Cox Hospital in Abilene.

Gene, Jeanie, Bill and Douglas Wheat were guests with his mother, Mrs. Lena Wheat.

W. L. Phillips is home and has had a cataract removed from one of his eyes and will wait a few weeks to see to the other one. He is doing nicely.

Visitors in Edwin Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and Mrs. Ethel Hantsche. The Edwin Voss family were

dinner guests in the home of Viola Voss of San Angelo. They also attended to some business. Visitors in the Walker Allen home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Voss.

Granny Slinger is seriously ill and is a patient in the North Rannels Hospital.

Mrs. Amon Slinger is a patient in Hendrick Hospital. She is improving very nicely.

OK USED CARS

1-1965 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR, 6 CYLINDER

1-1965 BEL AIR 4-DOOR V-8, AIR CONDITIONED

1-1968 Impala 4-Door Sedan All Power and Air Conditioner—Real Nice!

1-1968 Impala Super Sport Fully Equipped—Local Car.

1-1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille All Power, Low Mileage. Local Car.

1-1965 COMET STATION WAGON

1-1964 IMPALA 4-door Sedan

PICKUPS

1-1967 FORD V-8 1/2-TON AIR CONDITIONER

1-1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP LONG WHEELBASE, WIDE BED

1-1965 1/2-TON PICKUP

1-1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton PICKUP

1-1960 LONG WHEELBASE, 4-sp.

WADDELL Chevrolet Co.

Winters, Texas Phone 754-5310

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STATE

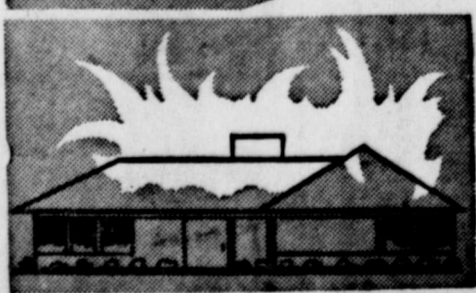
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
MAY 8-9-10

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

24 GREAT STARS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present
3 TOP DIRECTORS!
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

INSURANCE

CAN'T



put out a fire

But it can furnish you with the ready cash when you go to rebuild and refurnish... provided you have the proper coverage. If you would like your present insurance reviewed, please call upon us. There is no obligation.

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

IN DOBBINS HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Smith of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of New Home, and Mrs. Bluford Smith of Comanche spent the past week end with their brother, Chester Smith and their sister, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, and attended the Bluff Creek Cemetery working.



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Open a savings account with any amount you wish and watch savings grow with regular deposits. Each account is insured and interest is guaranteed. For banking service without "peer," visit us today.

The Winters State Bank

A FULL SERVICE BANK

It's Census Time For Prairie Chickens

Austin — Census time has arrived, both for U. S. residents and the rare Attwater's prairie chicken.

Determining the population of the chickens along Texas' coastal plains may be more difficult than counting humans, so

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are making special efforts to get an accurate count this year.

Helicopters, used sparingly in the past, will supplement the use of airplane surveys, ground surveys and interviews in determining total prairie chicken population.

The Attwater's prairie chick-

en is on the official Federal list of "endangered species". Bill Brownlee, a Department biologist at Victoria estimated a minimum of 1,300 birds still exist.

The birds are concentrated mainly on grassy plains areas in nine counties, he said.

In another part of the State, the lesser prairie chicken has

been more successful than the Attwater's at surviving the onslaught of civilization. It has remained fairly numerous in several counties in the Panhandle-South Plains area and limited hunting seasons have been allowed in the past three years.

However, the pressures of brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll

on the birds, which formerly ranged over most of West Texas.

Estimates now put the population of the lesser prairie chicken at around 12,000 birds in Texas.

The Attwater's prairie chicken population hit an all-time low in 1964, after Hurricane Beulah struck the Gulf Coast.

There were probably less than 1,000 of the birds remaining in the wake of that storm, Brownlee estimates.

Census activities are aided in the spring by the "booming" or "drumming" which is a characteristic of the chickens' mating ritual. The birds are more concentrated during this time of year, when the males

gather the females around them by strutting and making the peculiar drumming sound.

Many of us spend half of our time wishing for things we could have if we did not spend half of our time wishing.

Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute.

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We can easily manage, if we will only take, each day, the burden appointed for it.

Read the Classified Columns.

QUALITY · VALUE · SAVINGS

THE FINEST FOODS AT BUDGET PRICES

SPECIALS GOOD: May 7, 8, 9, and 11, 1970



Kimbell COFFEE
69¢

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE



SCOTTIE FACIAL TISSUE
200 Ct. Box
27¢

Bananas lb. 10¢

Juicy VALENCIA ORANGES lb. 10¢

Fancy PEARLS lb. 19¢



Produce ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
49¢

Crisp JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE 15¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.99

MIRACLE SALAD WHIP DRESSING Quart 55¢

ARMOUR 12oz. CAN TREET LUNCHEON MEAT... 59¢

KIMBELL QUART SALAD DRESSING... 45¢



Big K FLOUR
5 LB.
39¢



Ballard's Oats Ready Biscuits
8oz. CAN
7¢

LIBBY'S 4oz. CANS VIENNA SAUSAGE... 4¢

LIBBY'S 26oz. BOTTLES CATSUP... 3¢

TANG INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK... 19¢

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 49¢ DOZEN CARTON

GANDY FRUIT DRINKS 29¢ HALF GALLON CRTN.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

MORTON APPLE-PEACH-CHERRY PIE 3¢ 20oz. Pkg.

GANDY ICE CREAMS 1.69 5qt. BUCKET

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2 16oz. CANS 37¢

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15oz. CAN 2 for 39¢



CAMPBELL'S SOUP
3 NO. 1 CANS 59¢



Kimbell Shortening
3 LB. CAN
69¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM PIE TARTS 3 for 1.00 5oz. PACKAGES

Morton's TV. DINNERS 49¢ 16oz. PACKAGES

Morton's BEEF-TURKEY CHICKEN PIES 5 for 1.00 8oz. PACKAGES



Gain Bleach
Giant Box
69¢

KALEX BLEACH HALF gal. BTL... 29¢

FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22 oz. CAN... 69¢

KIMBELL CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG... 69¢



SCOTTOWELS Towels
2 ROLL Pkg... 39¢

ON FINE meats

Chuck Roast lb. 59¢

Gooch LUNCH MEAT.. 6 oz. VARIETY Pkg.. 89¢

Gooch SALAMI 6 oz. Pkg. 45¢



Fresh LEAN TRIMMED PORK STEAKS
69¢

VITA PEP DOG FOOD 10 LB. BAG... 1.19

12IM DOG FOOD 15oz. CANS... 1.12



Gooch BLUE RIBBON BACON
LB. Pkg.
79¢

SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS 160 ct. Pkg... 35¢

Country Fresh LONGHORN CHEESE 1-lb. 89¢



BIZ PRE SOAKER
Giant 25oz. Box
69¢

ALKA SELTZER 25 ct. BOTTLE... 53¢

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT... 87¢

Get Set HAIR SPRAY... 59¢



Zest BATH SOAP
19¢

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE



Downy FABRIC SOFTENER
Giant 33oz. BTL... 69¢

TOP JOB CLEANER Giant 28oz. BTL... 59¢



FOODWAY

200 Tinkle - Winters, Texas
Hours 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. - Saturdays 7:30 to 7:30

U-M Laymen's Banquet At Brownwood, 8th

Brownwood District, United Methodist Church, will hold the annual laymen's banquet Friday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownwood Coliseum, according to an announcement by Judge Joe Dibrell of Coleman, district Lay Leader of the Brownwood District.

Tom Reavely, Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be speaker for the occasion. "His topic will be 'Where Do We Belong?'"

Music will be provided by Jim Newton and Lee Serris of McMurry College.

"We expect about 500 at this banquet," Judge Dibrell said.

Methodist men and their families are expected from the entire district, which includes Winters, Stephenville, Dublin, Coleman, Comanche, Brownwood, Ballinger, Bangs, Santa Anna and other communities.

PUMPHREY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin visited J. A. Patterson in the Merrill Rest Home in Winters Wednesday.

Miss Joy Awalt and Miss Janet Awalt of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt and Mrs. Lillian Awalt the past weekend.

Mrs. Maxine Sheppard attended services at the Pumphrey Baptist Church Sunday.

Master James Roy Workman of Crane is spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pinegar.

Mrs. Minnie Stehle visited her sons in Abilene and Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Awalt and family of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt last week-end.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. W. A. Porter last week were Mrs. Albert Lewis and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin.

Mrs. Minnie Williams visited Mrs. Alba Puckett Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lloyd.

Safety Awards Given To County Soil Technicians

Glenn Green, Conservation Technician and Woodrow Hoffman, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service of Ballinger, received the coveted 25 year and 20 year safe driving award, respectively, this week from J. L. (Cy) Richmond, Area Conservationist, SCS, San Angelo.

"These kinds of outstanding safe driving records don't just happen", Richmond said in presenting the awards to Green and Hoffman. "It's the result of careful, defensive driving. You have to set a day-to-day driving example that all of us should try to follow".

Richmond also gave Ballinger Work Unit an award for not having a preventable vehicle accident in the last 10 years and another for not having a lost-time personal injury from any cause in the last 18 years.

The awards for the excellent safety records were approved by Clyde W. Graham, SCS, State Conservationist. The Soil Conservation Service is cooperating in the U. S. Mission Safety 70 program whereby Federal Agencies are trying to reduce employee injuries and cost 30 percent this year.

The Ballinger Work Unit personnel gives technical assistance on conservation matters through the local Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District.

Methodist Youth Visit Waco Home

Members of the Youth Department of the First United Methodist Church visited the Methodist Home in Waco Sunday.

Making the trip were Lou Ann and Glenda Cole, Becky Brown, Cindy and Mitch Davis, Emmy and Troylene McKnight, Dusty Nichols, Randy and Ronnie Stevens, Chris Hays, Kandy Rougas, Barbara Brown, Tanya Whitecotton and sponsors, Mrs. Griff Brown, Mrs. Charles Black and Mrs. Nan Wright.

Art, Crafts Class To Meet Friday

The Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts class of Winters will meet Friday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Humble Building on Wood Street.

A sale of handiwork is being planned in order to obtain more materials for some projects.

Max Lewis Given Honors At VFW District Meeting

Max Lewis of Winters, commander of District 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored by members of Winters VFW Post and the district at the District Convention held last weekend in Rowena. He was presented a past commander's pin and a life membership in the VFW. Making the presentation was Harold Rogers of Denison and J. W. Cole of Abilene, both past commanders of the Department of Texas.

In the Miss District VFW contest, Linda Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Winters, was second runner-up.

Lewis and Mrs. Tony Zentner of Rowena, district Auxiliary president, presided for the business meeting. Officers were elected for the district, including M. L. Guy of Winters, junior vice commander, and Max Lewis, trustee.

Special guests at the Auxiliary meeting were Mrs. Jane Ashworth Sr., Beaumont, vice president of the Department, and Mrs. Priscilla Webb, Monahans, past president of the Department and now a National Council member.

Mrs. M. L. Guy of Winters was elected district president. New officers will assume duties following the state convention in June.

Winters Seniors To Six Flags

The Class of 1970, Winters Hi School, and sponsors, will take a day off from school activities Friday, May 8, and visit Six Flags Over Texas.

Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday evening, May 26.

Wingate TOPS Tuesday Morning Met Monday

The Wingate Gator Tops Club held their regular meeting Monday May 4 at the Humble Recreation Hall, Mrs. Wayne Owen presented the program. Mrs. James N. Williams was Queen this week. Members present were Mrs. Wayne Owen, George Cave, Joe Bryan, Alpheus Hill, Pat Pritchard, W. O. Middleton, M. E. Donica, Richard Beck and James N. Williams.

JOY SS Class Met In Sneed Home

JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sneed. Roll call was answered with a mother of the Bible.

Mrs. Loyd Roberson gave the devotional, and Mrs. Harry Grantz led in prayer.

Others present were Mmes. Joyce Krause, G. W. Sneed, Jack Pierce, Wayne Sims, Ray Laughon, Jay Simmons and Monroe Boles.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who had a part in the donation given me during my illness. The cards and visits were deeply appreciated. The kindness and thoughtfulness of my friends will always be remembered.—Belle O'Dell, Itc

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatler of San Angelo are announcing the birth of a son, Jimmy Brock II, born April 30, in the North Runnels Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joe Rogers of Palestine and J. W. Hatler of Pittsburg. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatler.

CAA Youth Meeting At Humble Building

The Community Action Agency will hold a meeting May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Humble Building on Wood St. for youths between 14 and 25 years of age.

Lt. Robert Benson Completes Phase of Flight Training

Marine Second Lieutenant Robert A. Benson, son of Alvin Benson of 310 S. Magnolia St., Winters, has completed a phase of flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The 16 weeks of training was the step toward earning the wings of gold of a Naval Flight Officer.

TO FORD HOOD

Staff Sergeant Bobby Bredemeyer returned recently from Vietnam and visited several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bredemeyer and other relatives. He is presently stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

What's a mother to do?



Feed 'em better for less with Piggly Wiggly Penny Pinchin' Prices!

GANDY'S PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 79¢
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00

303 DEL MONTE WEDGE
TOMATOES 2 Cans 37¢
22-OZ. DEL MONTE PICKLES Jar 39¢

303 MISSION SWEET PEAS 5 Cans 79¢
125 BOUTIQUE KLEENEX 2 Boxes 53¢

FASHION GIRL PANTY HOSE PAIR 89¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 lb. Can 83¢

SHURFINE MILK AMERICAN BEAUTY INSTANT POTATOES 5 Tall Cans 89¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar \$1.39
CRISCO OIL 24-Oz. 55¢
CHIFFON DETERGENT 22-Oz. 39¢



FAT TENDER FRYERS lb. 27¢

ARROW FOIL Box 29¢

GLADIOLA MEAL 5-lb. Sack 43¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA 4 Cans 89¢
PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 13-oz. Can 59¢

AFFILIATED SLICED BACON Pound 79¢
TENDER LEAN PORK CHOPS Pound 69¢
FEM MIST - REGULAR \$1.50 SELLER FEMININE DEODORANT ONLY 99¢

- FROZEN FOOD -
BANQUET POT PIES 4 For 79¢
86 CAPT DUKE FISH STICKS 2 Pkgs. 39¢
GOLD WHIP DESSERT TOPPING Large Carton 39¢

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 48 COUNT PKG. 57¢

NO. 2 1/2 VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 2 Cans 55¢
BILT MOR LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Can 33¢
GLADIOLA BREAD MIXES 3 Pkgs. 25¢
PAPER PLATES 100 Count Pkg. 69¢



GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN 43¢
ALWAYS FRESH BISCUITS 4 Cans 29¢
SHURFRESH OLEO 2 lbs. 43¢

FRESH RADISHES Bag 10¢
YELLOW BANANA SQUASH lb. 19¢
FIRM GREEN CUCUMBERS lb. 10¢
FRESH CORN 2 Ears 15¢

Piggly Wiggly



STORE HOURS
7:30 to 8:30
Saturday, 7:30 to 7:00
CLOSED SUNDAY

Westchester Stoneware
3 Pc. Place Setting (Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer)

DISTINCTIVE HAND-MADE WESTCHESTER STONEWARE FOR THE ULTIMATE IN CASUAL DINING
Westchester Stoneware is ideal for informal dining at its best. Dramatically different for modern living with the accent on casual dining. Completely hand made in the finest tradition of real Stoneware.
Heavy metal bearing clays baked with extreme heat make this Stoneware hard and strong; resistant to chipping.
• OVENPROOF • DETERGENT PROOF
• DISHWASHER SAFE • FADE PROOF
MADE IN U.S.A.
GET YOUR COMPLETE SET NOW DURING THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER - NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT SUCH TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Affiliated's Red Hot Coupon Party

This week's feature coupon offer
FREE Westchester Stoneware 3 Pc. Place Setting (Plate, Cup & Saucer) With \$10 or More Food Purchase

Vietnam Vets To Get Preference For Federal Jobs

Prompt action to carry out recommendations of the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veterans has been reported by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, who chaired the committee.

The committee report, approved and released by the President on March 28, 1970, contained a number of specific recommendations relating to jobs, education, and loans for Vietnam era servicemen and women.

Already issued is a Presidential executive order making official the committee's recommendation to appoint qualified Vietnam era veterans to jobs up to GS-5 level without regard to Civil Service registers providing the veteran undertakes a program of education and training.

Four other of the committee's 15 specific recommendations require legislation and bills have already been proposed to Congress by the Administration: Allow the Veterans Administration to underwrite financing for mobile homes to assist veterans who cannot afford conventional homes.

Assist minority entrepreneurship through a combination of Small Business Administration loans and cooperative GI Bill education to assist Vietnam veterans who do not have the financial capacity to start or expand a business of their own.

Allow VA to make advance payments under the GI Bill so veterans will not be stymied by the large financial outlay required initially to enroll in most schools.

Allow men still in service to enroll under the GI Bill after serving six months (rather than two years as presently required.)

A sign on a closed business in Louisville, Kentucky tells all... It reads: "Business is what when you don't have enough of, you get out of. We didn't and we did."

Farmers, according to the Texas Forestry Association, own 21 percent of the commercial timberland in East Texas.

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THANKS TO VOTERS

I would like to thank the voters of Precinct 5 for their support in Saturday's Primary Election. I will try to merit your confidence as Constable.

Van Whittenburg
ltp

To The Voters of Rannels County: THANKS

Your vote for me as your District Clerk in Saturday's Democratic election is most gratifying. I appreciate very much the confidence you have shown in me.

I shall continue to do the very best that I know how in carrying out the duties of your District Clerk's office.

MYRT POWER

PRESCRIPTIONS

ARE NOT MEANT TO BE SHARED

Aunt Maud's prescription may have done wonders for her, but that doesn't mean it will work equally well for you. A prescription is meant only for one person—see a doctor for your own!

MAIN DRUG COMPANY

Conservation Programs Reduce Much Pollution

Locally-led conservation programs have dramatically reduced many forms of pollution and have improved the quality of our environment, according to Clyde W. Graham, head of the Soil Conservation Service for Texas.

"Many of us who have been concerned with conservation for a long time find it a little startling that our goals of conservation, purer water, and a better environment are now in the middle of a national crusade," Graham said. "Reforestation, establishing grasses and legumes, terraces, and other conservation practices installed by Texas landowners have had a big impact on pollution abatement.

The SCS has been giving technical assistance to local soil and water conservation districts with conservation programs since 1939, according to Graham.

"Sediment, for example, is the largest pollutant of water," Graham said. "Sediment washes from unprotected land into streams and lakes. The soil particles can carry disease and wastes, ruin fishing, and increase the cost of purifying water."

"More than 30 years of conservation work by the landowners of this country has greatly reduced the volume of soil washing from rural lands," he continued.

Graham pointed out that a large portion of sediment pollution tax returns is now past, many investors are probably still smarting from the blow and looking for possible ways to reduce payments in the future. There is no denying that Uncle Sam takes a big bite out of cash dividends, which are regarded as ordinary income and are therefore taxable at higher rates.

For those not dependent on generous cash dividends from common stocks there is a way to keep taxes down and still invest in commons: i. e. buy the shares of companies that pay stock dividends on a regular basis.

Distribution of an annual stock dividend is a policy followed by several leading companies. Oftentimes a modest cash payment is also made; but the attraction lies in the stock dividend. This is because stock dividends are generally not taxed as income. Under present tax laws taxation is deferred until the shares are sold, at which time the cost price must be adjusted to reflect the stock dividend. Moreover, the shares received qualify for long-term capital gains treatment if the stock on which the dividend has been received is held over six months. Thus, when the shares are sold (presumably at a profit) the maximum tax rate would be 29½ percent (to reach 35 percent by 1972).

Further Possible Benefits
Stock dividends are often, though not always, associated with growth companies that retain earnings to finance expansion programs to sustain the growth pattern. By paying stock dividends rather than making large cash payments a company can employ more capital in productive areas and

conserve and improve the soil and fight insects, weeds, and diseases," he explained. "Certain plants kill nematodes, for example. A rotation to include these plants will help control nematodes.

"The conservation farmer strives to reduce soil loss and runoff," Graham said, "and this reduces the likelihood of fertilizers and chemicals washing into streams and lakes.

"New ways are being found to use or dispose of wastes that once went into streams. Wood chips, fruit processing plants and a long list of other materials are proving to be useful as soil conditioners or fertilizers," according to Graham. He said the whole concept of conservation is founded on planning for the protection and improvement of the environment—a positive approach.

A good example of the positive approach may be seen in the Texas Hill Country. Ranchers are joining with ornithologists in a program to inventory and preserve nesting sites for a songbird of limited range—the golden-cheeked warbler. SCS land-use information is helping locate stands of ash cedar, which the golden-cheeked warbler must have to build its nest.

"This is a unique example of planning ahead to avoid detrimental activities," Graham said, "but the same positive principle can be used in planning for recreation, industry, housing developments, and the like. Such planning should begin with the land and its related resources."

Graham said that most conservation work is done in rural areas by farmers and ranchers—but that the technical help that has been proven successful in rural programs is also available for nonfarm use.

Connie Marcella Breeding To Wed Cleve W. Plummer On May 23rd

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeding of Cross Plains announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Marcella, to Cleve W. (Bill) Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Plummer of Kilgore.

The marriage will take place at 6 o'clock in the evening of May 23 at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with the Rev. Buddy Sipe of Sweetwater officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cross Plains High School and H-SU. She formerly taught school at Winters. She will complete work on her master's degree at Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches in May.

The prospective bridegroom attended college two years and then served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is presently a student at Stephen F. Austin.

All friends of the couple are



MISS CONNIE M. BREEDING invited to attend the marriage ceremony.

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

be in a better position to consider mergers or build new plants.

From the investor's standpoint, when frequent stock dividends are received ones holdings in a particular company can increase rapidly due to the compounding factor.

Note of Caution
As with any security, it is essential to investigate thoroughly before buying the stock of a company simply because it pays a stock dividend. One reason for this is a company may suffer reduced earnings, forcing omission or reduction of the cash dividend; the company might then declare a stock dividend to soothe disgruntled stockholders.

However, when a company is fundamentally strong, stock dividends provide an added incentive, especially when the company can earn much more on retained earnings than the investor can do if he receives cash, pays a tax on the income, and reinvests the remainder.

Some Stock Dividend Payers
The size of the stock dividends, of course, varies from company to company. For all practical purposes, a stock dividend of 25 percent or higher is equivalent to a stock split. In the following table we have confined the stock-dividend-paying firms to those that usually make small stock payments (except for Combined Insurance) and have done so for several years, indicating that it is a rather permanent policy.

| Company | Ind. Stock Div. % |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Acme Markets | 4 |
| Cerro Corp. | 5 |
| Columbia Broadcasting | 2 |
| Combined Insurance | 20 |
| Crowell Collier | 4 |
| Dart Industries | 3 |
| Disney (Walt) | 2 |
| Dymo Industries | 3 |
| First Charter Financial | 5 |
| Fluor | 5 |
| General Instrument | 2 |
| Georgia Pacific | 3 |
| Litton | 2½ |
| Lucky Stores | 3 |
| Manhattan Ind. | 4 |
| Marriott | 2½ |
| Pittston | 3 |
| Purex | 2 |
| Rochester Gal & Elec. | 3 |
| Rohm & Haas | 5 |
| SCM | 2 |
| Sun Oil | 6 |

TRUCKING INDUSTRY
By Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass.—In recent years the motor carried industry has experienced excellent revenue growth. Although this trend may be resumed after the current labor dislocations, the 1970 earnings outlook is less impressive. Trucking is caught in a profit squeeze. Increased equipment costs, higher operating expenses, and rising taxes have narrowed profit margins.

Given reasonably early labor peace, trucking revenues in 1970 should rise 6-7 percent over 1969's levels, but the industry's expenses will increase at an even swifter pace. Adding to the problem, tie-ups are still in progress and seem destined to constrict profit margins further. Although freight rate boosts granted last year may partially offset these higher costs, the truckers are going to have to seek additional rate hikes in line with contract settlements. However, rate relief notoriously lags behind cost increases on an industry-wide basis.

Brighter Future
Although 1970 prospects for the trucking firms are lackluster, the industry's longer-term outlook remains favorable. In the future the motor carriers should be able to acquire an ever-increasing share of the transportation dollar. The American Trucking Association, in fact, predicts that by 1980 truckers will account for 61 per-

cent of freight revenues, with railroads commanding only 28 percent of the total.

The trucking industry is changing. The existing profit squeeze is forcing many marginal carriers either to go out of business or to merge. Better management, computerized operations, and streamlined technology should create a viable trucking industry for the future.

In 1945 there were 25,000 truckers; today there are less than 14,000 companies. There is little doubt that this trend will continue; many, in fact, believe that there could be very substantial reduction in motor carriers in just the next few years. As more truckers follow the merger or acquisition route, they will be in better shape to achieve major operating economies.

LABOR PROBLEMS
Terms of the 3-year labor contract, when finally accepted, are going to be exceedingly costly. It looks at this writing as though the Teamsters will end up with an agreement providing a raise of \$1.65 an hour over 36 months, as opposed to an earlier settlement of \$1.10 for 36 months. Currently, at least, large sections of the Teamsters Union are ready to hold out for the top-package figure. Ratification of such a pact will make it more certain than ever that companies will seek new freight-rate increases. However, there is a lag factor between rate-boost requests from the ICC and time of approval. Thus, relief may not show up in profits until late 1970.

In the trucking industry labor is an outstanding expense, accounting for 65 percent of total operating costs. So the upcoming raises and benefits will be a heavy burden for trucking. The 3-year contract which expired at the end of March increased wages 5½ percent a year. But final provisions, when they are ratified, may be slightly better than 9 percent annually for the 3-year span, including wage lifts and fringes.

Market Action
Most trucking stocks have fallen badly in the current weak market, owing largely to the industry's near-term prospects, which are still clouded by labor uncertainties. However, most of the truckers' problems appear to have already been discount-

ed by the stock market. We recommend retention of common stocks of the leading truckers at their present levels because of their long-term growth potentials. Indeed, many issues look very tempting at this point. We feel it best to postpone buying temporarily until a clearer picture of the settlement pattern emerges. Investors may then have an even more golden opportunity to go bargain hunting in this sector of the stock market.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Jim Ned I. S. D. Board of Trustees will accept sealed bids for a two bedroom house to be moved from the North 55th of Lots 5 and 6, original Town of Lawn, Texas. Bids should be mailed to P. O. Box 66, Tuscola, Texas. Bids will be opened at 8:00 P. M., May 11, 1970. The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
ROY L. WILLIS
President, Board of Trustees
Jim Ned I. S. D.

7-4tc

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Winters, Texas

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BOYS' CALF ROPING (18 and under) \$2 entry, trophy
BOYS' STEER RIDING (13 & under) \$2 entry, trophy
TEAM STEER TYING—\$20 entry fee.
OLD MAN'S STEER ROPING (64 & over), \$6 entry fee.
JACKRABBIT ROPING, \$4 entry fee.
JACKRABBIT SCRAMBLE—for kids 8-12, no entry fee, catch a rabbit, win a dollar!
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Live the carefree way with Famous Frigidaire Electric Appliances. See them at WTU.

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CREWS

Our community meeting at the Crews Gym was well attended last Saturday night. Our gym needs a new roof. The committee that was chosen to see about a new roof has contacted several roofing people so they have called a meeting next Saturday night and hope everyone will attend and bring a basket lunch.

The Junior and Senior Luther League of St. John Lutheran Church in Winters were guests of Renae Hoppe at a slumgullen Sunday afternoon at Mr. Calvin Hoppe's tank. Sponsors present were Bro. and Mrs. Probst, Mr. and Mrs. August Stoecker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pruser.

Miss Lea Bedford of Winters spent one night last week with Miss Jeanne Hoppe.

Visiting Quincy Traylor Sunday night for supper: Mrs. Cleo Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lynn Lucas and Mrs. Pat Brown from Midland.

Jake Fuller from San Angelo visited his brother and wife Friday afternoon.

Sunday guests in the L. C. Fuller, Sr. home: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis from Big Spring.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Thursday Mr. S. J. Canada of Abilene visited Raymond Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss and girls from Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg Sunday night and Monday.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 7
Friday, May 8, 1970

Miss Ruth Grounds from Talpa, Mrs. Barbie Yates, Mrs. Mattie Ramsey from Dallas visited in the Owen Bragg home.

Mrs. N. L. Faubion returned from Ft. Worth and brought her two granddaughters, Rosemarie and Claudette, home with her. They named their baby sister Melissa Lynn. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion.

Dennis McBeth visited Sunday afternoon with Gary Bomat in Ballinger.

Visitors in the Arthur Kerby home were Mr. and Mrs. Neal on Stovall and Jan from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and Gina from Garland.

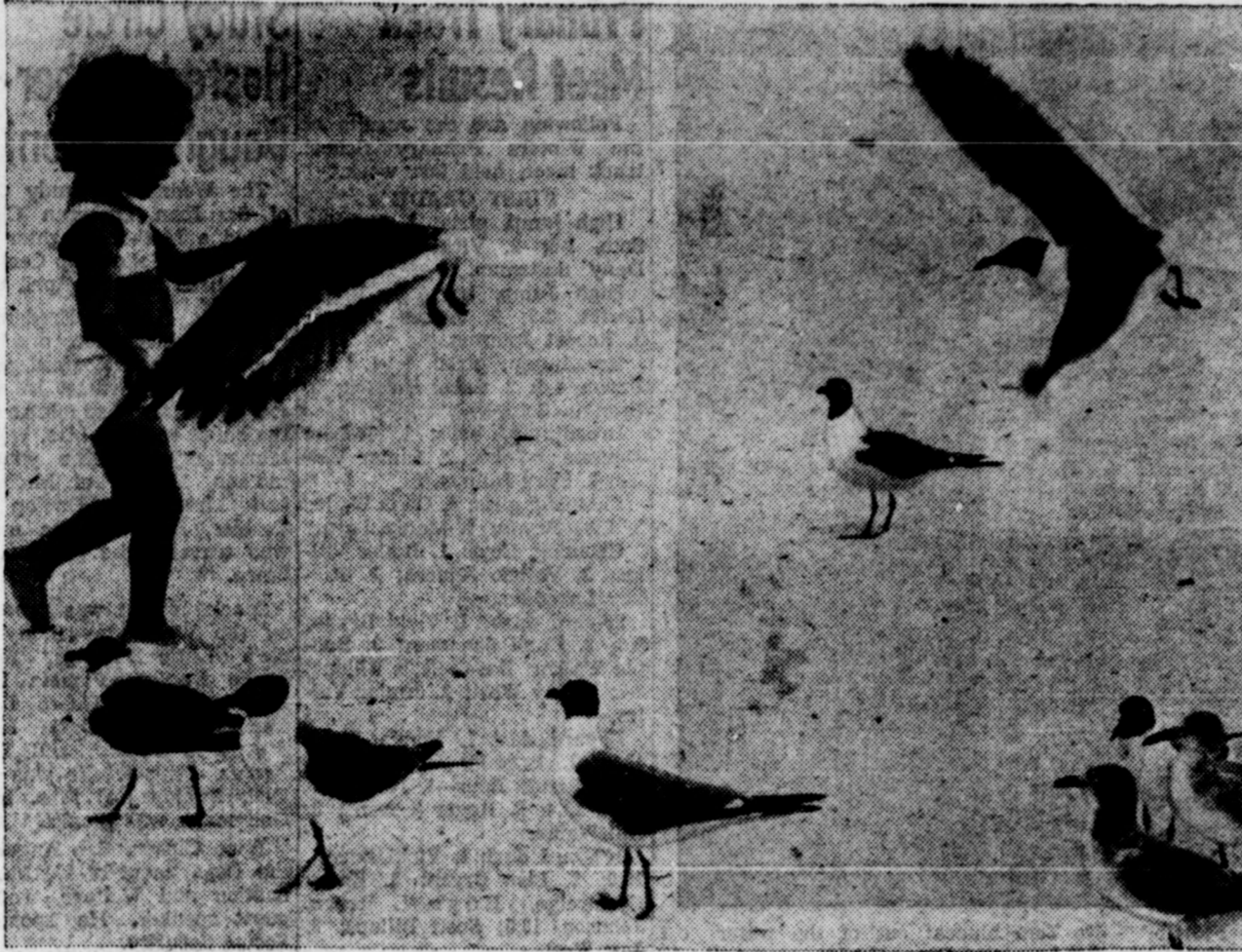
Mrs. Kent Brown and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faubion from Norman, Okla., visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion in Ballinger. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby this week. They did a lot of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs have a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs of Winters have named their new son Donald Jason. He was born May 29 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Ronald Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, enroute to Austin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale went to Ft. Stockton. The Fullers were looking at some barley and oats to cut. They went on to Pecos and spent the night. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bragg and children, also visited Mr. Fuller's brother and



FINE-FEATHERED FRIENDS obviously find little Mia Masgai a soft touch on the St. Petersburg, Fla., beach. It didn't take much to have them eating out of her hand.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Black in Pecos.

Effie Dietz has a new Nova Chevrolet. Her visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Cecil Hambright and son, Brandon from Winters, Miss Clara McKissack, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Ralph Lopez, Johnnie, Billie, Ronda, Glenda, Sonia, Miss Ruth Grounds of Talpa, Mrs. G. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Tom Yates of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosenbaum of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys from Abilene visited the Marion Wood family over the week-end.

Mrs. Waldo Stevens and children from Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams.

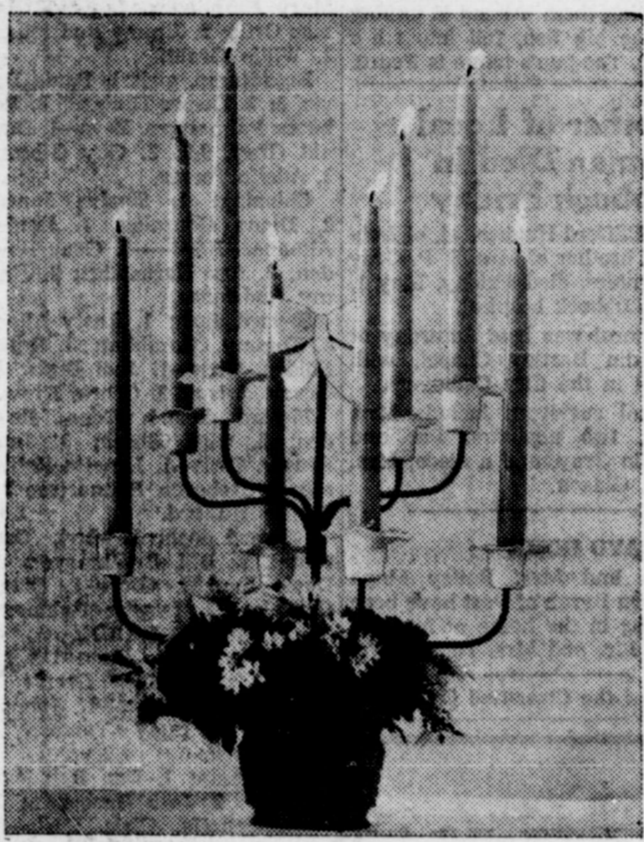
Visitors over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hord and Shane from Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison visited her sister in Novice, Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal.

Mrs. A. S. Allcorn is in the hospital in Abilene for a check-up. She entered Sunday afternoon and will be there three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis from Canton came Saturday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Cohegan, Mont., visited Monday night with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams and Ronnie Tounget.



CANDLEPOWER is being used more and more as a mood-setter in every room of the home. This particular inspiration turns the flower pot into a candle pot.

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

Some "do-it-yourself" ideas can make a difference in your grocery bill.

Take chicken, for instance. Buying a chicken whole, rather than cut up, is usually cheaper. You save the small extra charge per pound that retailers frequently place on cut-up chicken.

Why pay extra when you can still get the pieces you want for frying or other dishes by cutting up the chicken yourself?

To disjoint a chicken, cut the skin between thighs and body of the bird, says the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Grasp a leg of the bird in each hand and lift the bird from the table, bending its legs back as you lift. Bend legs until hip joints are free.

Remove leg from the body by cutting from back to front as close as possible to the back bone. Locate knee joint by squeezing thigh and drumstick together. Cut through the knee joint to separate thigh and drumstick. Remove wing from body. Start cutting on inside of wing just over the joint. Cut down and around the joint. To make the wing lie flat, either cut off the wingtip or make a cut on the inside of the wing at the large wing joint. Cut just deeply enough to expose the bones. Repeat the process on the other side of the bird.

Divide the body by placing bird on neck end and cutting from the tail along each side of the back bone through rib joints to neck junction. Cut the skin that attaches the neck-and-back strip to the breast. Place neck-and-back strip, skin side up, on cutting board. Cut strip in two just above the spoon-shaped bones in the back.

Place the breast, skin side down, on the cutting board. Cut through the white cartilage at the "V" of the neck.

Grasp the breast piece firmly in both hands. Bend each side of the breast back and push up with the fingers to snap out the breastbone. Cut the breast in half lengthwise.

Chicken Maryland—Serves 24
6 broiler chickens, 2½ to 3-lbs. each, cut up
4 eggs
½ cup water
2 tablespoons salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 cups flour
1 cup butter, margarine, or cooking fat, melted
1 quart water

Dip pieces of chicken, 2 or 3 at a time, into a mixture of the eggs and ½ cup water. Then shake in a bag containing salt, pepper, and flour sifted together. Shake off excess.

Put cooking fat in two 18x12 inch (or 1 pan 26x18x1 inch) shallow baking pans. Make a layer of coated chicken pieces in each pan. Bake, uncovered, in 400 degree F. oven for 15 minutes, or until pieces are lightly browned. Turn pieces over and brown for another 15 minutes. Add water, cover pans tightly with pan covers or foil.

Reduce oven temperatures to 350 degrees and bake until thickest pieces are fork-tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake for 10 minutes to crisp chicken.

Crisp Noodle Chicken
1 broiler, chicken, cut up
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons (½ Pkg.) onion soup mix
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (3-oz.) chow mein noodles
1 can (10½-oz.) cream of mushroom soup
Place chicken in single layer in shallow casserole. In a bowl combine soup, sour cream, soup mix and pepper. Blend thoroughly. Spread over chicken. Sprinkle with noodles. Bake one hour at 375 degrees, or until chicken is tender. Makes four servings.

Cheese:
If cheese buying puzzles you, its understandable. More than 800 kinds of cheeses are marketed around the world. They include natural cheese and blends or combinations of natural cheese, process cheese, cheese food and cheese spread. Each natural cheese can be grouped by moisture content or hardness and by degree of ripening or aging, says Mrs. O'Connor. She lists these natural cheese varieties:

Very hard, ripened-Parmesan Romano.
Hard, ripened-Cheddar (often called American), Colby, Edam, Gouda, Gruyere, Swiss, Provostone.
Semi-soft ripened-Blue (or bleu), Brick, Limburger, Muenster, Roquefort.
Soft, ripened-Bel Paese, Brie, Camembert Liederkranz.
Soft unripened-Cottage, cream, Mozzarella, Neufchatel and Ricotta.

Although Federal Standards or Identity govern the minimum percent of milkfat and moisture permissible in most varieties,

you can expect each natural cheese to differ a bit from country to country, brand to brand, and package to package even within the same brand. Variations in milk, seasonings, aging, manufacturing techniques, time of year, locality—all effect the flavor, texture and color of the same variety.

When you shop for cheese, be sure to read the label, Mrs. O'Connor says.

Coldpacked or pasteurized process contains about the same fat and moisture content as allowed in the natural cheese from which it was made.

Cheese foods contain about 60 percent of the total fat and about the same moisture content as the natural products.

Pasteurized process cheese spread contains a slightly lower fat content than found in cheese food but a much higher moisture content for easy spreading at room temperature.

To find the relative cost of various packages of cheese, compare the price of equal weights. Aged or sharp natural cheese usually costs more than milk cheese; imported cheese sometimes costs more than the same variety made in the United States.

Prepackaged slices, cubed or grated cheese usually cost more than wedges or sticks. Store brands usually cost less than national brands, but there may also be quality or flavor differences, the Home Demonstration Agent says.

For best flavor, serve ripened natural cheese and coldpack and process types at room temperature—allow one to two hours

for refrigerated cheese to warm up.

A new imitation whole egg powder will enable those on fat and cholesterol controlled diet to include egg-like foods in their meals.

The powder, called Chono was developed by a major food company, reports Mrs. Juanita O'Connor.

Chono, when prepared in scrambled or omelet form, has a taste and appearance similar to whole eggs. It can replace whole eggs in baked custard and egg nog, cakes, pancakes, French toast, breadings dips and many other preparations.

Chono combines natural dried egg albumin with an artificial yolk formulated from safflower oil, rich in polyunsaturated fatty acids.

CARD OF THANKS

My husband and family join me in expressing thanks to the many friends who were so kind during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. Thanks for the visits, cards, food, flowers and prayers. May God bless you all. —Mrs. Jake Cortez Sr. Itp

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to all of those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and at the loss of our loved one, Boots Gray. We especially appreciate the prayers, and the many expressions of sympathy, and the flowers, cards, food and visits.—Mrs. S. P. Gray and Family. Itp

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Saturday May 9, 1970 1:30 P.M.

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Service Station, shop, cafe equipment consisting of: tire changer, drill press, oil filters, cases of oil, ignition parts, automotive parts of all kinds, show-cases, counters, stools, refrigerators, plus other related items too numerous to mention. Everything sells.

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Close the door on kitchen smoke.

When you broil with some ranges, you have to worry about smoke getting into your kitchen. Dirtying your walls and ceiling soiling your curtains; irritating your eyes and nose.

But you don't have to worry about smoke with a gas range. Because the gas flame consumes it. And, that's why you can broil with the broiler door shut.



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Gas living makes sense

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970
Supplement To

Western Observer
Anson, Texas 79501
The Cisco Press
Cisco, Texas 76437
The Eastland Telegram
Eastland, Texas 76448
The Ranger Times
Ranger, Texas 76470
The Hamlin Herald
Hamlin, Texas 79520
The Ballinger Ledger
Ballinger, Texas 76821
The Aspermont Star
Aspermont, Texas 79502
Winters Enterprise
Winters, Texas 79567
Miles Messenger
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Baby Doll PAJAMAS
solids or pretty new florals in perma-press fabrics.
\$2.98 EACH

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GOWNS
sizes 7-14, permanent pressed.
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Ladies Nylon Tex-Sheen
PANTIES
they fit better, all nylon shades and white.
98c PAIR



New shipments 2 to 5 yd. lengths of
BLOUSE Materials
High style cotton, Rayon linens, 100% acetates... fabrics like you find in the \$7.95 ready made blouses... make your own and save
NOW 88c YD.



FABRICS FOR ALL FASHIONS

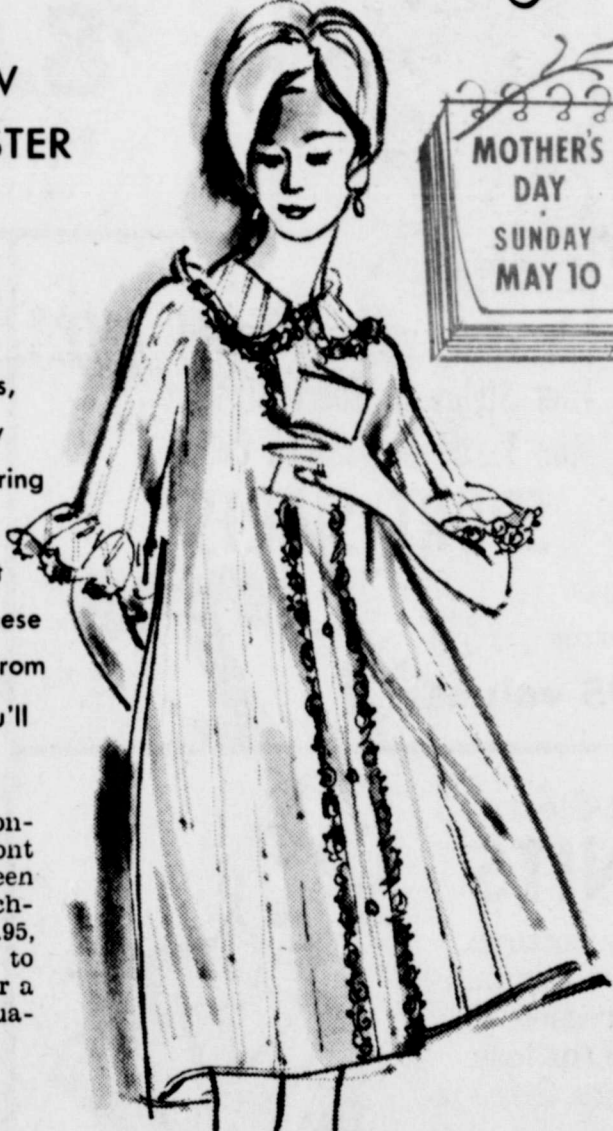
a most-wanted remembrance on

Mother's Day

A PRETTY NEW ROBE OR DUSTER
\$5.95

Here are wraparounds, button-downs in pretty summer shades, featuring ruffle, lace, and embroidery trims. Gift mother with any of these robe or duster styles from our collection and you'll really make her day!

Perma - Press Dacron-Cotton button front Robes, \$3.95, Tex-Sheen sleepcoats, \$5.95—matching nylon gowns, \$5.95, dusters \$6.95, slides to match \$2.98—select her a Mother's Day or Graduation gift from these.



Ladies BLOUSES

DRESSY BLOUSES BY SUNNY SOUTH, Ship and Shore and other fine brands. Long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless---batistes, broadcloths, dotted swisses add a blouse and make a new ensemble---

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Misses FLARE LEGS

New styles now for the Junior High group — Western cut with zipper front — styled by WRANGLER and Tex-sis. Pretty florals or solids —

Sizes 3 to 6x - **\$2.98**

Sizes 7 to 14 - **\$3.95**

Shirts or Knit Tees to match.



Piece Goods Clearance

DACRON Double Knits
Machine Washable Regular \$4.99 Yd.

NOW \$3.99 yd.

LADIES WRANGLER SHORTS

Get comfortable for all summer in Wrangler Shorts, western cut, zipper front — pre-shrunk — 10 oz. denim

\$3.95 PAIR

Pillow Covers

Acetate Satin sleep on satin, nets are not needed, hair slides with the satin — give one to Mother.

\$1.98 EACH

FAMOUS MAKER Short Lengths

Piece Goods

Solids--Prints 3000 Yds. to choose from. Reg. to 98¢

44c Yard

New arrivals just in time for the gift season
Nylon 1/2 Slips
all the Spring Nylon colors.

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Mini Slips

for the graduate (plenty short) hot new colors, lace trimmed Matching

\$1.98 EACH

Bikini Briefs

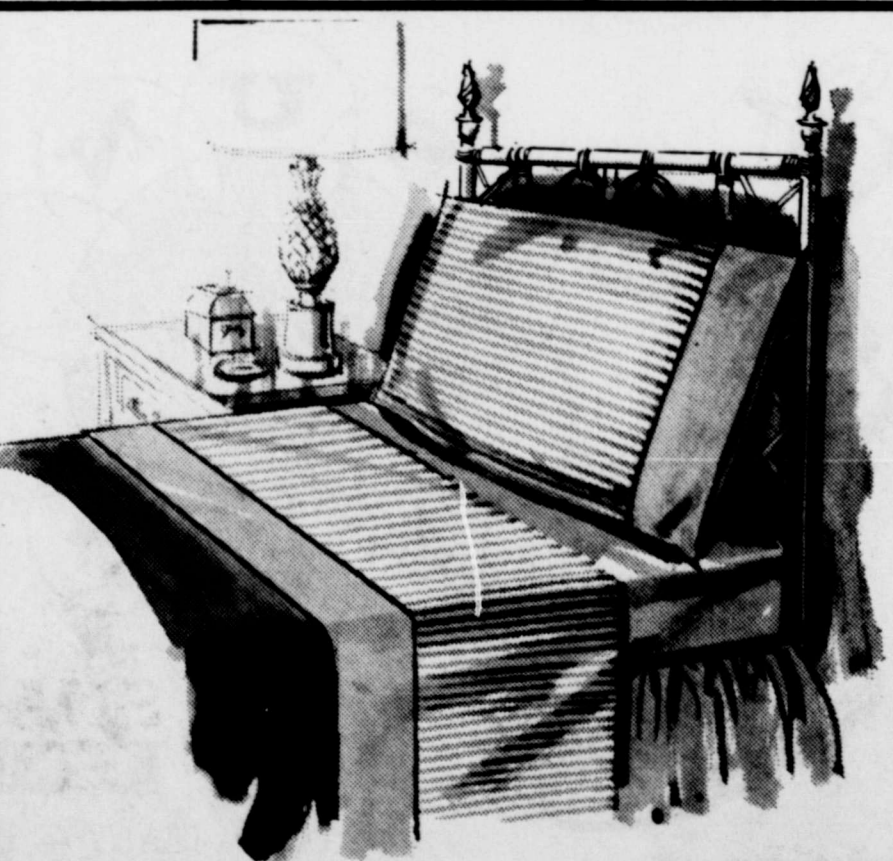
98c

Dish TowELS

MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON TOWELS
Odd pieces from discontinued towel sets that sold as much as twice as high... If you need good values for your own use... see these... they sold out completely last time--two groups to pick from 98¢ each or

99c for

2 for \$1 on the smaller towels



Muslin SHEETS

CASA BLANCA STRIPES, ROSEDREAM florals--Double bed sizes---81/108 and double fitted---Regular \$3.98 each now only.

\$2.98

Save \$1.00 each on this SALE.

Anson Ballinger Cisco

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Hamlin Winters

MAY SALE DAYS

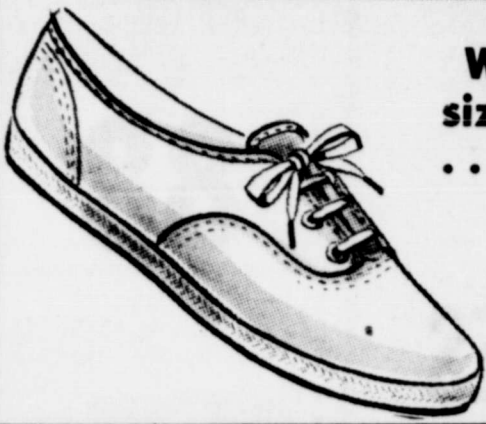


Ladies Knit Tees

Sleeveless with back zipper, cotton knits, cotton terrys, banlons. Complete range of Spring colors.

\$1.98 & \$2.98

Colorful! Comfortable CASUALS FOR THE FAMILY



Women's and Children's sizes included in this group . . . all colors . . .

WASHABLE CANVAS OXFORDS

2 \$5 Girls pair **\$1.99**

MEN'S Western Straws

Specially Purchased from the biggest maker in the country . . . 3, 3½ and 4" — Dress Westerns, Milan types, ventilated straws for coolness . . . compare with hats selling for more.

\$2.98 each

IT'S TIME TO CHOOSE STRAWS

Carlton Club

preticketed at \$5.00. Milan straws in charcoal, grey or brown with a medium width band . . .



\$3.99

WHITE! BRIGHT! AND SO RIGHT FOR SUMMER



Ladies DRESS SHOES

styled in Italy — Luster calf in bone and white and gleaming white patents in medium and high heel dress styles as well as lower heel flatties. These shoes sold at \$8.95 - \$12.95

NOW SALE priced at

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SALE Misses Dress Shoes

broken sizes from Easter selling — shoes that sold as high as \$6.95 . . . not all sizes in each number but all sizes 8½ to 3 included.

\$2.99 - \$4.99 PAIR



Ladies Flare Legs

new arrivals daily in Flare Leg Pants, solids and florals.

\$4.95 each



SPECIAL SALE

Four Styles in Short Sleeve Moc Turtle or Fashion Collar

SPORT SHIRTS

100% NYLON
100% COTTON

\$3.95 values

\$2.98

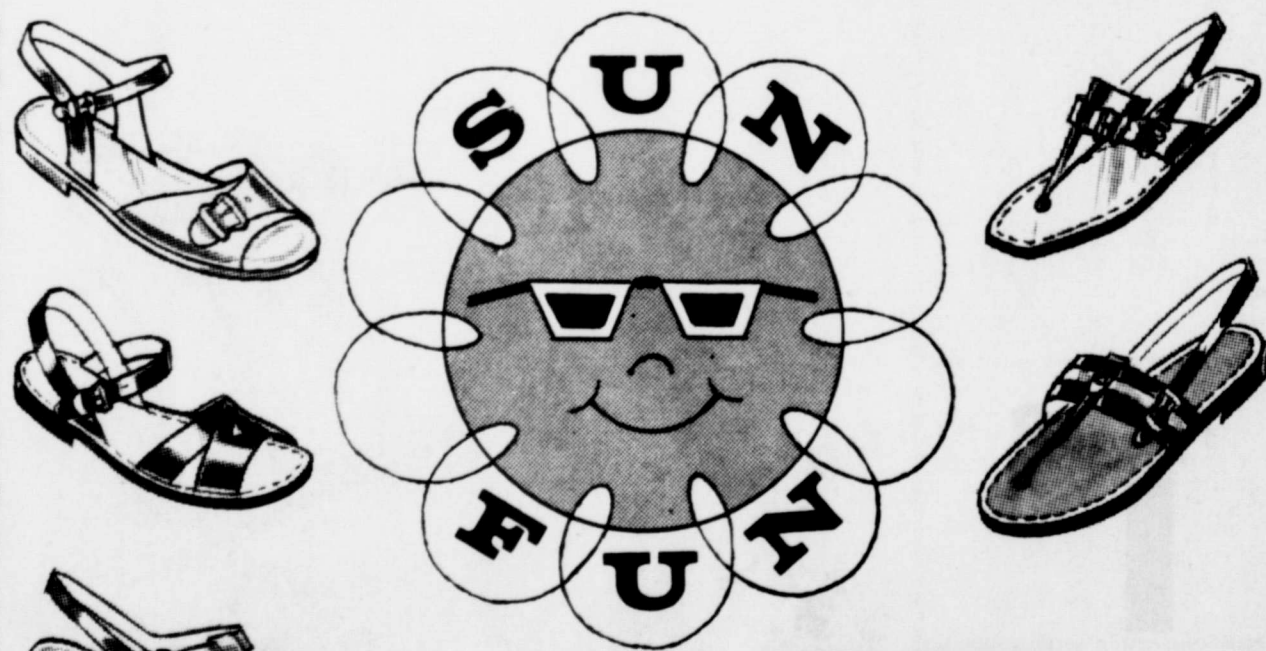
SALE!



Men's Oxford Cloth SHIRTS

50% Poly, 50% Cotton . . . 6 fashion colors plus white

\$2.98 Each



SNAPPY SANDALS

MADE IN ITALY — the most comfortable shoe to wear these warmer days — these fine fitting sandals have padded insoles and leather outsoles . . . available in narrow and medium widths

\$2.99 \$3.99 \$4.99



Boys SPORT SHIRT

IVY STYLED
BUTTON DOWN COLLAR

\$1.66 EACH

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Mens Work Sox

Value pack, 1st quality, heavy duty, 100% cotton — your choice of regular or cushion sole—

3 pairs \$1.00

Short Sleeve KNITS

mostly cottons, some are permanent pressed to make for less shrinkage. Sizes to 16.

\$1.98 & \$2.98



Walk Shorts

Men's or Boy's, Surf Poplin, permanent press, always neat, 79% cotton, 21% nylon.

\$2.98



Mens Dress SHOES Clearance

of Fine Mens Shoes. National Advertised Brands. Values to \$14.99 . . . PAIR

\$7.88



Boys Black Oxfords Loafers

Status brand - all sizes 8½ to 3 . . . special purchase

\$3.99 pair

Anson Ballinger Cisco

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Hamlin Winters