

WINTERS:  
A Busy, Friendly,  
West Texas City.

# The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN  
WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-SIX

WINTERS, TEXAS (75567), FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970

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## HOME TOWN

### Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

By any manner of rating, the community Civic Betterment meeting in the Community Center last Friday night would have to be called a "total success".

All segments of the entire community were well represented, and those attending were given first-hand reports of conditions of the school district, the city, the hospital district, and housing. They, in turn, were given an opportunity to express themselves—orally and on suggestion forms provided for the purpose—on what could best be done to continue and increase the progress of the community as a whole.

Oral and written comments covered many areas—the hospital district, the school district, cemeteries, streets and roads, housing, industrial development and water resources. At the end of the meeting, officials of the various boards had a pretty good idea what the PEOPLE expected, and what they would support.

At the risk of sounding trite, it could be said that this was raw democracy at work. Here were elected and appointed officials, charged with the responsibility of conducting the people's business, going to the people to find out what they wanted done. This was not a "gripe" session, although some complaints were heard and fielded by those on the panel; it was an information session, and everyone present came away a lot more informed, whether they happened to be officials or the people who elected them.

In this day it is so easy for all of us to become complacent regarding public affairs—until something happens which affects us personally. Then we waste no time or effort in voicing our opinions. We seldom become interested before the fact. We elect or appoint others from among us to manage our public affairs, and then forget that they need—and would appreciate—knowing just what it is we want them to do, or how to do it. Then if something goes wrong, we are too quick to parcel out the blame.

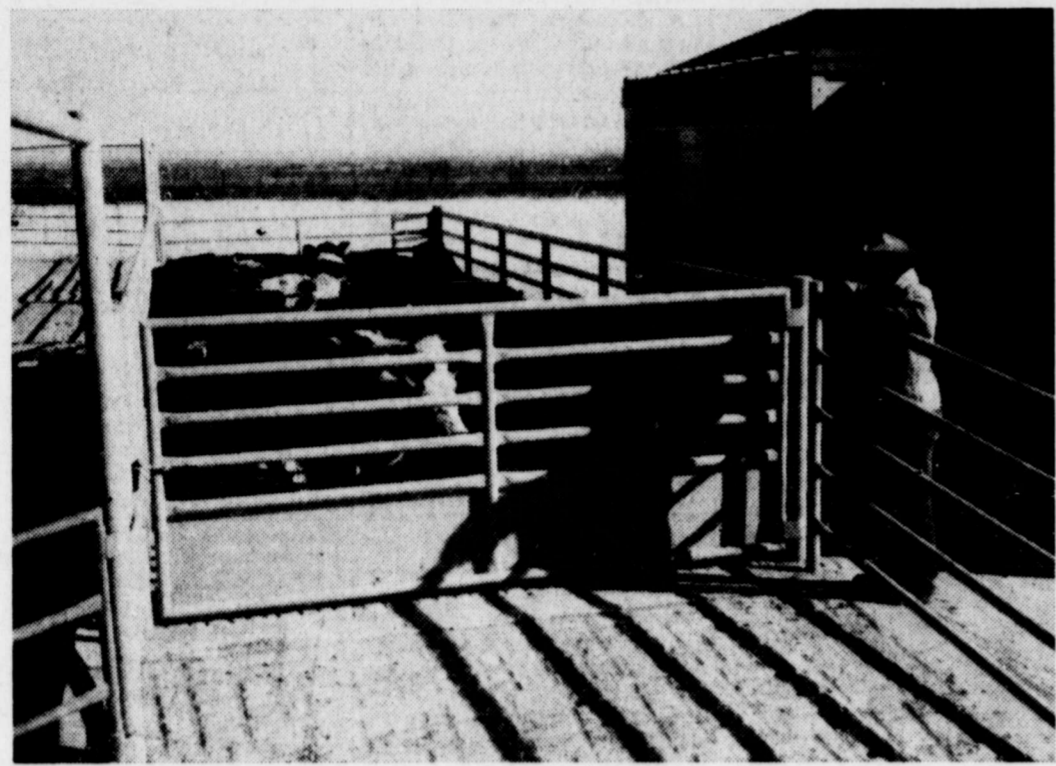
This was the first meeting of this type here . . . but we can expect more of the same, because everyone on each side of the fence has had a taste of this type of communication, and can see how valuable it really is. It will be good for the community as a whole, and will help all concerned to realize more graphically that there are many avenues which need to be explored.

If you—the one sitting, standing, or lying there reading this—are average, you probably have not completed your Christmas shopping even at this late date. (It's a lot more fun, anyway, to wait until the last minute). So here is a suggestion, for what it is worth: Why not explore the possibility of doing all your shopping—or at least what is left—right here in your home town, with your hometown friends and merchants?

You don't want to go to that old busy, uninterested big town to spend your money, getting all those elbows rammed into your ribs and getting your aching corns walked on by someone you don't even know. It's a lot more fun getting your shins kicked by someone you know!

Right here in Winters the cashier helping you check out with your Christmas purchases probably is going to want to know how you and the kids are getting along—the big city money-takers couldn't care less! All they want to do is get you moving on your way so they can get to the person behind you, ad infinitum. And if that toy truck you bought won't run when you get home, or that shirt has one sleeve two inches shorter than the other, you'll play hob getting much satisfaction without a lot of explaining and driving and driving and explaining and showing of purchase receipts. If that should happen here, you'll probably get it all fixed up over a cup of coffee without much bother.

After all, your hometown merchants help to pay the taxes to provide the schools, your kids attend, by the fire trucks which protect your home and



FIRST CATTLE—Mike Odom, manager of Win-Tex Cattle Feeders, Inc., observes the weighing of the first load of cattle moved into the company's new feeding pens northwest of Winters. The first load of cattle were from the B&B Cattle Co. of Brownwood, and were penned

Sunday afternoon. Other big loads were received Monday, and it was expected that 1200 head would move into the yards during this first week of operation. The new cattle feeding operation, one of the most modern in this part of the state, has a capacity of from 7,000 to 8,000 head. (Staff photo)

## Chamber of Commerce To Sell Shares To Finance January 9 Livestock Show

North Runnels countians will again be given an opportunity to buy "shares" in the annual Junior Livestock Show, scheduled here Saturday, January 9.

The "share" system of helping to finance the annual livestock show was adopted several years ago, and offers an opportunity for many people to help in promotion of the show. The method eliminated the auction sale of livestock in order to raise money for trophies and prize monies.

This year, about \$1,000 to \$1,300 will be raised for trophies

and prize money, according to Gene Wheat, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee. "Shares" will be sold for about \$10 each, he said—but could be less, depending on how many are sold.

The agriculture committee will begin within the next week to canvass the area, and hope to finish before Christmas. Wheat said anyone wishing to purchase "shares" may do so at the Chamber of Commerce office, or contact one of the members of the agriculture committee.

## School Board Members To Be Elected To "Places" In Future Elections Here

In future school board elections—beginning with the April, 1971 election—candidates seek election to the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District will run for numbered "places" on the board.

During the regular meeting of the school board last week, trustees adopted a resolution providing for election of future board members separately, by "place." This will mean that instead of a candidate running for "membership" on the board, he will be a candidate for Place 1, Place 2, or another numbered "place" to be filled in that particular election. A "place" or position will be filled every three years, under normal circumstances.

The new election system was adopted by the local school board under provision of Article 23.11, Texas Education Code, which states, in part, "The positions on the board of trustees shall be designated by number in any independent school district wherein the procedure of designating and electing the trustees by number has been authorized and instituted . . .", and "The positions on the board of trustees shall be designated

by number in any independent school district . . . in which the board of trustees, by appropriate action as specified, orders that all candidates for trustee be voted upon and elected separately for positions on the board of trustees and that all candidates be designated on the official ballot according to the number of the positions for which they seek election."

The order by the board of trustees must be made at least 60 days prior to any trustee election, according to the Education Code.

Spokesman for the Winters Independent School District board of trustees said a number will be assigned to each board member at the next meeting.

Terms of office of two trustees will expire next April, and one unexpired term will be filled. J. W. Bahlman, incumbent board member and president of the board, and Jake Presley, will complete three years in office. Billy Joe Colburn was appointed by the board to serve until next April in the vacancy created by the death of the late Willis Davis earlier this year. The unexpired two-year portion (Continued on page 8)



AT CONVENTION—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Winters represented the Runnels County Farm Bureau at the 52nd annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Houston December 6-10. This was the first time in 20 years for the AFBF to meet in Texas, and a large delegation of Texans attended. The last time the AFBF

met in the Lone Star state was in Dallas in 1950. The convention had a distinctly Texas flavor. One of the main speakers was former Texas Governor John Connally. The recognition and awards program was highlighted by a performance of the nationally-famous Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes.

## Lutheran Choir Will Present Cantata Sunday

The senior choir of St. John Lutheran Church will present "The Manger King," a Christmas Cantata by Randolph Johnston, Sunday, December 20, at 10:40 a. m. during the morning worship period.

Erwin Henniger is director of the 23-voice group, and Miss Emma Henniger is organist.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Services on Christmas Day, December 25, will be held at 10 a. m. according to the pastor, the Rev. Walter Probst.

## Winters FFA Boys Awarded Banners At District Meet

Leadership teams in district contests of the Coleman District, Future Farmers of America, were awarded banners during the district meeting Monday night in Brownwood High School.

The Winters team members had competed in leadership contests earlier in the fall.

Trish Hill, Winters FFA Sweetheart, was a contestant in the District FFA Sweetheart contests. Her attendant was Landa Walker. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

Three Winters FFA members, all candidates for the Lone Star Farmer degree, were recognized during the meeting. They were Gary Antilley, Lone Star Farmer of the district, and Sherill Alexander and Ricky Marks.

Accompanying the 14 Winters FFA members to the Brownwood meeting were Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher in Winters High School and FFA advisor, Kenneth Pope, student vo-ag teacher at Winters, and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

## Woodrow Watts Honorary Lone Star Farmer

Woodrow Watts, president of the Winters State Bank, has been awarded the coveted honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree by the Texas Association of Future Farmers.

The announcement was made during the district FFA meeting in Brownwood Monday night. Watts will receive the degree during the annual Winters FFA banquet in the spring.

## School Out Friday For Holidays

Winters Public Schools will dismiss at 3 p. m. Friday, December 18, for the Christmas holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, January 4.

The first semester of the 1970-71 school year will officially end January 8. However, in order that students not be required to take semester tests immediately after the holidays, these tests were taken this week.

## Stores Open Late Monday, December 21

Most Winters retail businesses will remain open late Monday, December 21, for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

Santa Claus will be on the streets most all day and in the evening, and will meet and talk with children at his headquarters at 133 West Dale Street.

A free show will be screened at the State Theatre, beginning at 5 p. m., for the children. Bobby Mayo, manager of the theatre, said a full-length feature movie will be shown.

## Gate Receipts For '70 Games Above '69 Take

Football game gate receipts for 10 "A" team games and several other games by "B" teams during the 1970 football season, were considerably higher than the total for the 1969 season, Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools, reported to the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District last week.

Total receipts were \$7,957.11, with \$432.04 of that amount listed for "other" team games. Total for 1969 was \$5,029.38 for "A" team games, and \$228.23 for "other" teams.

By game, receipts were: Hamlin \$653.87; Merkel \$444.80; Anson \$428.75; Clyde \$743.50; Coleman \$959.87; Ballinger \$2,072.50; Comanche \$588.18; Hamilton \$569.75; Eastland \$917.98; Cisco \$145.88; Total \$7,957.11; other teams \$432.04.

## IN BAKER HOME

Visiting in the home of Mrs. E. H. Baker have been Mrs. Annie Rich Oliver of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Joe Murrff of Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong of Hobbs, N. M.

## TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
High		Low
78	Wed., Dec. 9	46
76	Thurs., Dec. 10	30
50	Fri., Dec. 11	22
58	Sat., Dec. 12	22
57	Sun., Dec. 13	29
57	Mon., Dec. 14	33
66	Tues., Dec. 15	16

## THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 27 degrees, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1969.  
High: 74 degrees, Sunday, December 14, 1969.

## 72% Wanted Better Facilities!

# New Hospital Is Wanted By Most At Civic Meet

An overwhelming majority of the residents of the Winters area would support a program to build a new North Runnels Hospital.

This was indicated by results of a survey conducted during the "Civic Betterment" meeting held at the Winters Community Center last Friday night.

During the meeting, suggestion forms were handed to those attending, and they were asked to write down any suggestions for improving the community. Of those turning in suggestion forms, 72 percent indicated they favored a hospital-building program—and a large majority of those indicated that such a project should have a higher priority rating than any other of the several projects suggested.

Upwards of 150 people attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the City Council, the board of trustees of the Winters Independent School District, the Chamber of Commerce, the Winters Housing Authority, and other boards and committees.

Street improvement, housing, additional industry, cemetery maintenance, airport improvement, and recreational facilities were among many areas which received support to some great degree.

Woodrow Watts, president of the Winters State Bank, served as moderator on the program, and urged the audience to think about whether they wanted such things as a new hospital, city paving project, improvement of parks, further progress in the public schools, water development, and other improvements—and if they'd be willing to pay for these things.

Four representatives of various boards and committees spoke to the group, then the meeting was thrown open for suggestions and discussion. Speakers were Mayor Wade White; Jake Joyce, chairman of the Winters Housing Authority; John W. Norman, chairman of the North Runnels Hospital board of directors; and Carroll Tatom, superintendent of Winters schools.

## City of Winters Has 'AA' Rating

Mayor Wade White told the group of interested citizens that the City of Winters presently is in excellent financial condition. He explained that the City is rated "AA" among firms and individuals who deal in municipal bonds, because of past records of keeping current on paying off indebtedness, and still

continuing to make improvements in the municipal plans.

The mayor listed many of the projects which have been completed during the past few years, and credited past mayors and councils for their determination and work to promote continued progress. Some of the municipal improvements which have come about during the past few years, he said, include the new water clarifier system, which was paid for in cash; purchase of the land and development of the city's airport; construction of the new shop building which accommodates several departments of the city; the new Community Center; water lines to complete "loops" in the distribution system; street seal-coating projects; and others.

## Hospital District Serves Entire Area

John W. Norman, chairman of the board of North Runnels Hospital District, explained creation of the hospital district in 1969. The district consists of Precincts 2 and 3, the entire area of North Runnels County, and facilities are available and have been used by the entire area, he said.

Norman said the hospital board of directors during the past several months have worked to upgrade facilities, and purchased new equipment. He said the board has consulted architects concerning the present hospital structure, and it has been decided that it would

## Hospital Board Votes To Begin Building Planning

At a regular meeting Monday night, the board of directors of the North Runnels Hospital District voted to begin "immediately" to plan building a new hospital.

According to members of the board, an architect will be invited to meet with the board "within the next few days," and the board will begin study of the type of hospital structure needed.

Action at this time is highly important, a member of the board said, because of the increasing necessity of having a hospital in this area to meet the needs of the people, and because of the indicated enthusiastic support of the public of such a project.

not be feasible to spend money on remodeling or building onto the present structure. It is hoped that plans can be made in the near future for a new hospital building.

The hospital board chairman said the legislative bill authorizing creation of the hospital district authorized the district to levy up to 75 cents per \$100 valuation. The district is levying only 20 cents per \$100 at the present time, he said.

Norman commended the hospital supervisor and the staff for their dedication and work in the hospital.

## Housing Project May Begin Soon

Jake Joyce, chairman of the Winters Housing Authority, reported that actual construction on the housing project for the elderly and low-income families could begin within a short time—possibly in January.

Joyce said property had been acquired, or was in process, for the project, except for one lot, and he expected negotiations to be completed on this one within a few days. When all necessary land is acquired, he explained, actual construction could begin within a relatively short time because all preliminary work has been completed and funding provided for.

The housing project will consist of 46 units, some of two- and three-bedroom types, and some with one bedroom, and other utility type units. Thirty of the units are planned for elderly persons, and 16 for low-income families.

Cost of the project will be about \$757,975, Joyce said, funded by the Federal government and administered by the local Housing Authority.

## Schools Almost Out of Debt

The Winters Independent School District will be free of indebtedness by December, 1972, Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom reported to the group during the "Civic Betterment" meeting Friday night.

Supt. Tatom said the foresight of boards of trustees in past years has made it possible for the schools to progress and build, during a time when oil property tax was highest. He said this planning has made it possible for the schools to remain in an "enviable debt status."

The superintendent said that 10 years ago, money received from oil accounted for 64 percent of local income for the schools, leaving only 34 percent to be made up from other property tax. This has been reversed in the past few years, he said, and now oil accounts for only 31 percent of income, while the other 69 percent must be made up from other sources.

Supt. Tatom pointed to many improvements in the Winters school plant which have been made during the past few years, and explained that these improvements have been made without putting the school system (Continued on page 8)

## WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Elected officials willingly give of their time and services to community endeavors, but have little opportunity to truly know what new or improved programs and services the people really want and are willing to support.

Please list below, on a priority basis, your suggestions that will improve our schools, city, hospital district, and county.

- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or bring to The Enterprise, and we will see that the proper authorities receive your suggestions.



SWEETHEART—Judy Foster, a senior student in Winters High School, was named WHS Blizzard Band Sweetheart at the annual Christmas concert in the school gymnasium Monday evening. The Band Sweetheart is chosen by members of the band from senior girls in the band. Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Foster, and is president of the band.

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

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

How effective was your chemical weed control program last season, asks County Agent C. T. Parker, Jr.?

A review of the results now could help eliminate mistakes and make possible better plans for the year ahead, believes the county agent.

Notes should be made on the kinds of weeds left in the field and on field spots where special weed problems occurred. Such information can then be used as the basis for selecting a herbicide or herbicide mixture for

next year. It is a good idea to map fields on which special weed problems are encountered in order to have a record, says the county agent. On the map can go a record of the herbicide used, along with the amount, date of application, the crop grown and finally the results.

The record can be valuable in preventing damage to subsequent crops from the carryover of herbicides in the soil, reminds the county agent.

It isn't too early to begin thinking about planting seed for next year's crops, reminds county agent Parker.

The practice of planting the best seed available in most instances means better performance at harvest time. While it's true, says Parker, the future of agriculture is not dependent upon good seed alone, their use is one of the main factors in a long list of inputs which can lead to successful crops.

The farmer who plants certified seed knows he is planting the variety or hybrid described on the container label and that it meets certain standards for germination and purity. The adaptability of the variety or hybrid chosen should always receive due consideration. Plant breeders are now able to breed plants which are adapted for certain areas and for specific purposes, explains the county agent.

Too, says the county agent, planting the best seed available is good crop insurance. Often

there is little difference, on a per acre basis, between the cost of known quality seed and that of unknown quality, but there can be a big and real difference in crop performance at harvest time.

Varieties or hybrids which have not been properly tested and carefully evaluated in an area represent a risk to the planter. The county agent reminds that he has available information at the office on test reports and varieties recommended for this area of the state.

Animal parasites, most of which could be controlled, cost livestock producers millions of dollars each year. Total losses are even higher, points out Parker, when diseases to which parasite-weakened animals fall victim are included.

It is rather easy to note infestations of external parasites but much more difficult to know about those which work internally, explains the county agent. It is wise to consult a veterinarian when internal parasites are suspected.

The best way to control parasites is to break their life cycle. This may be done by preventing infection of the animal by the free-living forms of the parasite, through proper nutrition, pasture rotation, cleanliness, and good sanitation practices. In areas of intense livestock production, slatted floors for penned animals help prevent reinfection from contaminated wastes.

Most livestock need regular worming treatments to destroy internal parasites until the animal is old enough to establish immunity. Even afterwards, periodic worming may be helpful when combined with proper management, says the county agent.

External parasites are best controlled by the application of recommended sprays or dusts or systemic. Serious parasite problems call for the advice and assistance of a veterinarian, concludes the county agent. But, he notes, that most livestock producers will find the information contained in Extension publication MP-691, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry" valuable. Copies are available from his office.

Consumers can thank the Na-



STUNNINGLY studded with silver nailheads, this gray flannel evening gown has plunging neckline and falls softly to the ground. It's for autumn.

tion's farmers and their efficiency for helping keep food prices stable during the past decade.

The American farmer, points out County Agent Parker, produces over 20 percent more on 6 percent fewer acres than he did in the 1957-59 period.

In 1969, one U. S. farmer supplied the feed and fiber for 45 persons, up from 23 in 1957-59. Output per manhour on the farm increased 82 percent between 1957-59, and 1969, says the county agent.

Food prices rose less than three-fourths as much as all other consumer goods in the past 10 years. The retail cost of a market basket of farm foods was 25 percent above the 1957-59 average during the second quarter of 1970. The overall Consumer Price Index was up over 34 percent, notes the county agent.

Consumer income increases exceeded food expenditure rises, thus leaving more money for families to use for other things.

Between 1957-59 and 1969, on a per person basis, income was up \$1,317 or 71 percent; food expenditures (including non-farm foods and imports) were up \$146 or 38 percent and income less food expenditures was up \$1,171 or 80 percent.

The county agent also notes that prices for food away from home have increased much more than food served at home. By June, 1970, prices for restaurant meals were 55 percent higher than in 1958-59. Prices for all food at retail stores were up about 28 percent.

Parker reminds the farmers in the area, that the 1971 copies of the Farmer's Tax Guide are available at his office at the courthouse, to anyone who wishes one.

Crisis May Be Near For Whitetails

Austin — A massive die-off of white-tailed deer in many areas of Texas is a definite possibility as a stubborn drought continues to retard growth of forage and cover.

Quail and turkey populations also are threatened, according to reports from field personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

If the drought continues in areas of high deer concentration through the winter, landowners likely will lose more deer thru starvation than hunters will kill during the hunting season, biologists say.

No hunters are advised to go ahead and hunt as much as possible and as soon as possible, because in most cases the hunter harvest will only trim a comparatively small percentage of the population which will be reduced by natural mortality anyway during the winter.

The same applies to quail. There are still good numbers of quail in most areas, but biologists expect a sharp reduction as cover and food sources continue to dry up. So hunters might as well harvest some of the birds before they fall prey to a cold, dry winter.

Already field reports indicate that deer in high concentration areas such as the Edwards Plateau are beginning to lose some of the body fat they accumulated earlier this fall when acorns were on the ground. If dry weather persists through December, increased mortality among fawns can be expected during January and February.

The fawns are first to feel the pinch of forage shortages, as they cannot reach the higher browse utilized by the mature animals. They tend to be crowded out of the way in the competition for food.

Department officials urge landowners who have large numbers of deer to try to utilize all the doe permits they are issued, and encourage greater use of day leases to effect a greater harvest. Biologists say areas such as the Edwards Plateau and South Texas can withstand an annual harvest of 25 to 30 percent of the total herd and easily rebound in one year.

"The situation right now," said one biologist, "is similar to that of a rancher who runs out of feed for his cattle and sees a drought coming on. He's going to get rid of his stock while he can so he can keep his remaining animals fed. The landowner needs to do the same with his deer when we have a drought like this."

Overpopulation, rather than hunting, is generally considered the greatest enemy of the white-tail in Texas—at least in the traditionally good deer areas. This threat of overpopulation prompted the Department to issue doe permits, but each year the doe harvest has fallen short of desired numbers.

Another suggestion for a greater deer harvest would be for the various chambers of commerce or other local agencies to follow the example set by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce in Crockett County, which has printed maps of area ranch locations and a list of available day leases for hunters coming into their area.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Compensation For Fright?

Truck driver Fred, on a downhill slope, suddenly discovered that his brakes had failed. To his consternation, the truck began to pick up speed. Finally Fred managed to bring it to a halt against a hillside.

A short time later, however, he suffered a stroke. Could he collect workmen's compensation for his disability?

In a court test, the company argued that he could not.

"There was no physical injury at the time of the accident," said the company. "He just got very frightened. Workmen's compensation was never intended to protect a workman against mere fright."

But the court granted Fred's claim, since the "mere fright" had led directly to serious physical harm.

In most cases, compensation is indeed payable for fright that is followed by clear physical consequences. This is true even if the consequences are not as immediate as in Fred's case. Take this situation:

Rumors of possible rioting began to swirl around an American agency in a foreign capital. The rioting never did break out, but several days of nervous tension finally brought one government employee down with a heart attack.

He too claimed workmen's compensation. And a court ruled that he was entitled to it. The court attached no great importance to the fact that his heart attack followed a prolonged period of "nerves" rather than a single scare.

Still, there at least must be a casual connection between the job and the disability. In another

SISTER SARAH Reader & Advisor

SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS Love, Marriage, Work, and Business!

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvie A. Bryan To Note 50th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 20

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie A. Bryan will honor their parents on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, with an open house, Sunday, December 20, from two-thirty to five o'clock, at their home near Norton.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry of Winters, Ira L. Bryan of Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan of Norton.

Friends and relatives are invited to call in the afternoon.

er case, a workman with heart trouble suffered an attack after a mild disagreement with his foreman. Under these circumstances, a court decided that the man was not entitled to workmen's compensation.

The court said he had not been subjected to anything worse than "the countless irritations to which all workers are occasionally subjected without untoward results." Therefore, said

the court, his heart attack could not fairly be considered a product of his work.

(A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.)

Terminal dates for VA home loans for all vets serving after Jan. 31, 1955, have been eliminated.

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**WE WISH TO EACH AND EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

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## Funeral Tuesday In Spill Chapel For Mrs. Josephson

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Dale Josephson, 58. Officiating was the Rev. M. E. Randolph of Abilene. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephson died at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in Brownwood Community Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Bernice Bell Gannaway, Sept. 27, 1912, at Wingate. She had lived in Wingate a number of years before moving to California in the 1930s. She married Dale Josephson Aug. 23, 1944, at Kingsburg, Calif. Following the retirement of her husband in August, 1970, the couple moved to Lake Brownwood. She was a member of the Wingate Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband of Lake Brownwood; three daughters, Mrs. Vergil Beeson of Kingman, Ariz., Mrs. Peggy Baker of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Janie Ennis of San Diego, Calif.; her father, Guy Gannaway of Winters; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Carpenter of San Saba, Mrs. Doris Hood of Merkel and Mrs. Christine Waggoner of Winters; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

## Joe W. Barnett, Former Wingate Resident, Died

Joe W. Barnett, 52, former Wingate resident, died Monday morning in Boulder City, Nev., after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held Wednesday in Boulder City with burial in DeQuincy, La., Thursday.

Mr. Barnett was born Dec. 14, 1918, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnett. He married Mary McFatter of DeQuincy, La., in 1950.

He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was a farmer.

Survivors are his wife of Boulder City, Nev.; two daughters, Mary Jane and Ellen, both of the home; and a brother, Travis Barnett of Fort Worth.

He was the nephew of Floyd Wood and Oliver Wood, both of Winters, and Mrs. Doc Rogers of Wingate.

## Den Dieters Club Met Monday Night

Members of the Den Dieters Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims Monday evening. A salad supper was served, and gifts exchanged.

Special contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis de la Cruz, Mrs. Isidro Lopez and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt. Mrs. W. J. Briley was queen for the week.

Attending were Mesdames D. W. Williams, Carl Pendergrass, Paul Gerhardt, Bert Humble, Robert Kraatz, W. J. Briley, W. M. Bunker, Floyd Sims, Louis de la Cruz, Boyd Bedford, Isidro Lopez, Pearl Dunnam, B. J. Emmert and Bill Milliron.

The man who loses his head is usually the last to miss it.

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## C. H. Stoeckers Honored Sunday On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoecker were honored Sunday, December 13, by their children on their 45th wedding anniversary, with a dinner and reception in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bedford.

Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shriver and children, Herbert Stoecker of Abilene, Mrs. Jack Romans and Nicki and Jackie of Lubbock were present.

Calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stoecker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoecker, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stoecker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Weldon Minzenmayer and Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minzenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ueckert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthies, Mrs. Fritz Pruser, Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bredemeyer, Mrs. Dale Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKnight, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Wylie Hinds, Harry Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruser and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser Jr., Mrs. Cal Mostad and daughters, Mrs. Marvin Bedford, Wayne Bedford, W. G. Bedford, all of Winters, and Mrs. Henry Goetz, Mrs. Elton Goetz and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Watson and Emlyn of Rowena, and George Mostad of Lubbock.

## WCS Met Tuesday In U-M Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church met for a special Christmas program and luncheon at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Glenn Bowman led the opening prayer, and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presided. Mrs. Roy Crawford sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. E. Leeman. Mrs. Leeman presented the Christmas Story. Christmas songs were sung by the group and the Rev. Roy Crawford gave the invocation.

Members present were Mesdames D. A. Dobbins, M. E. Leeman, Gladys Wilson, J. D. Vinson, Sallie Gray, H. O. Abbott, Elmo Mayhew, Roy Crawford, M. L. Dobbins, August McWilliams, Glenn Bowman, W. T. Lange, Susie Baker, Eva Kelly, Vada Babston, Arch Hood, E. L. Crockett, Lillie Marks, Willie Lois Nichols, W. W. Parramore, Frank Mitchell, Clarence Hambricht, Nan Wright, W. T. Stanley, and Thad Traylor.

Visitors were Mrs. Effie Dietz, Mrs. Ruby Rosson, Mrs. Paschal, Rev. Roy Crawford, Rev. Glenn Bowman, Mrs. W. T. Stanley, Mrs. Frank Bates, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Rankin Pace, and Mrs. A. D. Lee.

## Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in Fellowship Hall of the Wingate Baptist Church recently, with Mrs. Elmer King as hostess.

Refreshments of punch and coffee were served to twelve members and four visitors, Mesdames Nellie Adcock, O. D. Bradford, Ed Kindard, M. R. Smith, Lonnie Hancock, H. O. Polk, J. R. Woodfin, George Lloyd, Emma Doggett, Miss Mildred Patton, Mrs. Brent Mikeska and two sons, Bred and Brad, Mrs. Leonard Phillips and Mrs. Carrie Polk of Stanton.

The next meeting will be January 5.

## Be Busy Club Met On Monday

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Louis Blackmon Monday afternoon. Handwork was done for the hostess, and gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. W. Shott on Monday, January 11.

Present were Mesdames G. T. Shott, W. C. Workman, George Lloyd, Bill Milliron, O. M. Kane, Fred Poe, Vada Babston, Na-deen Smith, and a guest, Mrs. Truitt Smith.

## Drasco Acteens Met In Williams Home

The Drasco Acteens met in the home of the director, Mrs. A. T. Williams, recently.

Teri Statham read the Christmas Story, and Mrs. Williams read "Why We Give." Gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served to Kelly McMillan, Judy Sneed, Susan Williams and Teri Statham.

VA will pay tutoring fees of up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to prevent eligible vets and servicemen studying under the GI Bill from failing essential subjects.

## WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker, Landa and Ketta, traveled to Temple to attend the basketball tournament between Wayland and Temple. Their daughter, Carla, who is a student at Wayland College, participated in the game. Wayland won the tournament.

Mrs. W. N. Bagwell received word Sunday night that her brother passed away in Nevada. Services were held Wednesday in California.

Mrs. David Bryan is on the sick list.

B. H. Denson is a patient in North Runnels Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk and his mother, Mrs. Charlie Polk of Stanton were visitors in the Edwin Voss home. Mrs. Voss is still improving.

Brownie Humphrey is improved after several days in the hospital.

## Cynthia Kay Simpson, Jimmy Barbian Announce Plans To Marry Jan. 16

Mrs. Emmett Simpson is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cynthia Kay, to Mr. Jimmy Royal Barbian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barbian, Jr., of Clvde.

The wedding has been planned for January 16 at 7 o'clock in the evening in the First United Methodist Church in Winters.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding ceremony and reception to follow.

Bro. Hollis Swafford of Abilene was a dinner guest of the Raymond Lindleys Sunday.

Landa Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker, won all tournament in the basketball games at Jim Ned. Landa plays guard on the Winters team.

Hubert Bryan stuck a nail in his foot and is having quite a

lot of trouble with it.

Mrs. Elmer King, while hosting the sewing club accidentally tilted a percolator of hot coffee on her. It made some pretty bad burns on her left side.

Guests Sunday with Leonard and Bessie Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Phillips, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips of Odessa. They had been to Brownwood to attend the fun-

eral of Mr. William H. Price, father of Mrs. V. W. Phillips. Others in the Phillips home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conrad of Drasco.

Barbara Rogers and children spent the night Saturday with her aunt Leila Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and Oliver Wood spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rogers Monday.

At last report Mr. Ed Dean had improved. He is in a nursing home in Ft. Worth near his son Bill.

Mrs. Wheat and the Bryans received word that a cousin, Vernon Jones passed away in San Antonio Sunday and burial will be Wednesday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Mrs. Harman and Mildred Patton were guests in the W. N. Bagwell home.

Richard Daggett and Sue spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Doggett.

## Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock To Note Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Dec. 20

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arville W. Hancock will honor their parents on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 20, with an open house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at their home in the Wilmeth Community.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hancock, all of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Wingate.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

## THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas

Page 3

Friday, December 18, 1970

VA will open five drug treatment centers in January to help veterans and servicemen overcome their drug dependency.

inspector of the Bureau of Reclamation.

# CHRISTMAS SEASON

# FOOD SAVINGS

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

**PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17th THROUGH THURSDAY, DEC. 24th! CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!**

OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 300 Can 25c

POWDERED OR BROWN  
**IMPERIAL SUGAR** 1-lb. Box 15c

EAGLE BRAND  
**MILK** Large Can 35c

DEL MONTE  
**PUMPKIN** 303 Can 15c

DEL MONTE CUT  
**GREEN BEANS** 303 Can 23c

KRAFT MINIATURE  
**MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19c

GANDY'S  
**WHIPPING CREAM**  
1/2-PINT CARTON  
29c

MARYLAND CLUB  
**COFFEE**  
1-LB. CAN  
89c

HIP-O-LITE  
**MARSHMALLOW CREAM**  
9-oz. Jar 29c

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5-LB. BAG 49c

**DREAM WHIP TOPPING MIX**  
4-OZ. BOX 49c

KIMBELL  
**MARASCHINO CHERRIES**  
9-OZ. JAR  
39c

MEAD'S FROZEN PARKERHOUSE  
**ROLLS** 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

JOHNSON'S  
**PIE SHELLS** 2-Ct. Pkg. 35c

**FAIR VALUES ON... MEAT**

## PRODUCE Sale

**BANANAS** lb. 10c

**LETTUCE** 2 Heads 29c

**ORANGES** 5 lb. Bag 39c

**POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag 45c

TEXAS NAVAL  
**ORANGES** lb. 12c

LARGE RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** lb. 29c

GANDY'S  
**BUTTERMILK** 1/2-Gal. 49c

GANDY'S  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-lb. Ctn. 49c

COLLEGE INN  
**CHICKEN BROTH** 14-oz. Can 15c

WHOLE  
**FRYERS** 25<sup>c</sup> lb.  
**CUT-UP** 29<sup>c</sup> lb.

OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRY JUICE**  
QUART BOTTLE  
59c

ARMOUR'S STAR  
**TURKEYS** lb. 49c

DANKWORTH - Whole or Halves  
**HAMS** lb. 63c

CHUCK  
**ROAST** lb. 59c

ARM  
**ROAST** lb. 69c

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. Waddell Chevrolet Co. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: House at 305 Paloma, 2 bedrooms, carport, \$4,000. Clifton Poe, 754-5470. 22-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom brick home. Central heat, all electric built-ins, on Penny Lane. Will consider trade-in. Phone 754-4195, C. W. Wade. 22-tfc

LET TRIPLE "J" BAKERY help with your Christmas baking. We are already taking orders for cakes, fruit cakes, pies, cookies, turkeys, etc. Call 754-4811. tfc

WE ALWAYS have trucks of almost any type, size or model. Some with winches, beds, vans, dumps, 5th wheels, some good, some not. New Scouts, pickups, Travelales, gas and diesel trucks in stock. 817-725-2181. Cross Plains, Tex. Johnston Truck. 40-3tc

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 22-cup electric perculator, \$7.88. Higginbotham Hardware. ttc

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FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING or PERPETUAL CARE of Cemetery Lots, see TED MEYER or MANUEL ESQUIVEL JR. After 5:30 p. m. Phones 754-5345 or 754-5319  
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 3-pc. Corningware set, \$9.95. Higginbotham Hardware. ttc

FOR SALE: Home of Mrs. J. D. Sowell, 201 North Church, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Those interested should call 754-4405 or 754-5432. 34-tfc

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Football with kicking tee, \$2.88. Higginbotham Hardware. ttc

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. This pickup may be seen at the school and bid information may be obtained at the Winters School business office. 40-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 ceramic Nativity sets, will sell at 1/2-price. 754-5017. ttc

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 202 Zebco reel, \$2.99. Higginbotham Hardware. ttc

FOR SALE: Citizens Band radio set, 1 base, 1 mobile, with 45-ft. coaxial cable, all for \$45. Also V-M tape recorder. Marshall Wharton, 311 Jewel. 1tp

FOR SALE: A few registered gilts and boars. J. W. Dunn, Wingate, 743-6710. 40-tfc

GIVE YOURSELF A Christmas gift: Subscribe to The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Call Mrs. Floyd Sims, 754-4883. 40-2tc

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment with carport, bills paid. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State St., 754-4883. 40-tfc

FOR RENT: 12x60 mobile home, completely furnished. Reasonable rent. Contact J. L. Johnson, Fireside Restaurant. 1tp

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment, newly decorated. 611 Tinkle, Ph. 754-4774. 38-tfc

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

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tuesday afternoon, 3-month-old female Brittany Spaniel, white and orange, short tail, in vicinity of Arlington Street. Call 754-5221 or 754-4836.

## HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person at the Fireside Restaurant. 6-tfc

## WANTED

WANTED: Would like to lease a small tract of land with a good house and plenty of water. Will consider just land. James Powers, Phone 723-2306, Crews. 39-2tp

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not be responsible for any bills other than my own. Whitey Earl Thompson. 36-6tp

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

POSTED: My place at Wingate. No hunting, fishing or trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted. J. W. Dunn, Wingate, Tex. 40-tfc

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Austin, Tex. — Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr., as Texas' chief election officer, has urged complete overhaul of the state's primary election machinery and voter registration system.

Dies told the House committee studying election reform that Texas faces a crisis in election operations and must, with counties, assume financing and conduct of primaries.

Election fees, although already too high, said Dies, no longer adequately finance elections.

Texas' chief election officer said he personally favors September and October primaries to concentrate the election period, ease the strain on candidates and increase waning voter interest.

Dies also strongly recommends the junking of annual voter registration and substituting the system of re-registration by voting used by most states.

Both early primaries (and January 31 registration cutoff) and annual registration are under court attack.

If Federal judges declare both unconstitutional, Dies told the committee, Texas will be unable to hold primaries or register voters until the Legislature or courts changes.

## LAND-BOND SALE

Veterans Land Program, in limbo for a year, got a new lease on life with the sale of \$25 million worth of bonds at a weighted average interest rate of 4.06 percent.

Low bid was submitted by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Saloman Brothers. Others ranged from 4.09 to 4.14 percent.

Veterans Land Board apparently made low bids possible by offering the sale with eight to 18-year payoffs instead of the usual 25-year and longer-term bonds. Even though veterans have 40 years to pay off land purchases under the program, surpluses accumulated since 1949 make short-term bonds feasible, according to a land office spokesman.

Although the Board was authorized to sell some \$14 million more, bonds could not be marketed earlier because they were subject to the constitutional interest rate limit of 4.5 percent. Latest bond offering, to the surprise of nearly everybody, brought five bids below the rate ceiling.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, Board chairman, said guidelines for applications by veterans under the revived program for purchase of land on long-term, low-interest loans soon will be released.

Applications, according to Sadler, must be filed by the middle of January.

Last bonds were marketed two years ago before interest rates took off on a long, steep climb upward.

About \$115 million in bonds authorized by voters still remain unsold. This new \$25 million sale is expected to meet the demand for four years.

## URBAN PANEL REPORTS

Texas Urban Development Commission has recommended creation of new state agencies and programs to help make cities more pleasant in which to live.

Committee's 50-page interim report to Gov. Preston Smith gave primary attention to transportation and housing problems and the need for cooperation among state and local governments.

Group recommended that an

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Inter-agency Transportation Council be created to provide adequate planning and assistance for comprehensive transportation systems.

Other agencies recommended for creation were: a Department of Community Affairs to aid local governments, administrative planning and housing programs as well as to develop and administer economic opportunity programs; a Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; a Human Resources Council; a Texas Housing Finance Corporation; and an Urban Assistance Board.

Additional recommendations covered fields of law enforcement, natural resource management (aid for waste water plant construction), health standards, property tax administration balanced growth and strengthening local government.

## DREDGERS ORDERED OUT

Parks and Wildlife Department ordered three shell dredge operations working offshore from the Aransas Wildlife Refuge to discontinue operations in north San Antonio Bay by January 1.

Area closed extends from McDowell Point on the west to about midway between Swan Point and Mosquito Point on the east.

PWD said dredges were disturbing the freshwater-saltwater balance in part of a 16,000-acre area. Survival of marine organisms below half an inch in length was threatened by salt water inflow resulting from the dredging, PWD spokesmen claimed.

## COURTS SPEAK

In a major decision, the Supreme Court affirmed lower court findings on U. S. water rights for the Rio Grande from the Falcon Reservoir south of Laredo to the Gulf Coast.

This fifteen-year old legal action affects nearly a million people and 850,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley farmland. High Court reversed lower courts and held that a Dallas woman was entitled to a \$4,673 jury award for the death of her son in an automobile wreck due to negligence of the driver.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the life sentence given a Port Arthur man in a shooting, since no evidence backed up the testimony of an alleged accomplice.

## AG OPINIONS

Discovery by the commissioners court on a tax collector's lists of "delinquent or insolvent taxpayers" having personal property in their possession subject to a delinquent tax levy is sufficient to warrant refusal of list certification. So held Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin in a recent opinion.

In other opinions Martin found that: —Bexar county school district boards have authority to change 1971 date of school trustee elections from the first Saturday in April to the first Saturday in March.

—Johnson county commissioners are without authority to abolish the office of county school superintendent by order. An election to abolish it cannot be held in the year it is due to be filled at a regular election.

—Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners can accredit schools of vocational nursing that offer advanced standing exams to persons who can demonstrate experience and qualification (like military hospital corpsmen).

—Justice of the peace, elected in a general election, does not take office until January 1, and unless the incumbent dies or resigns, county commissioners cannot appoint anyone to the post.

## STATE GROWTH SLOWS

Texas growth slowed during 1970 due largely to the impact of the federal fiscal policy, Texas Employment Commission reported to Governor Smith.

TEC maintains that the whole picture is not bleak, however. Unemployment rose from 2.6 percent to 3.7 percent, highest closeout figure since 1965. (Several major areas were hit by defense spending cuts.)

Labor force continued to grow but at a slower rate and total employment was estimated at more than 4.6 million at the end of the fiscal year. This was up 1.5 percent from the previous year. Hurricane Celia was blamed for the decline in agricultural employment to 4.3 million.

Governor Smith is the newly elected chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission for 1971.

County governments are seeking a cut of the liquor-by-the-drink tax and more control over unincorporated areas.

A new Texas Research League study concludes that citizens should have a choice as to the



**CRY BABY** gets mother's attention whether it's human or horse. This gray mare tries to comfort her squalling colt. Maybe it doesn't like cameras.

## Industrial Club Meeting Dec. 9

The Winters Women's Industrial Club met Wednesday of last week at the club house for their annual Christmas social. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season, and a tree was provided by Mrs. Ennis Steele.

A story of "An Old Fashioned Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Eddie Voelker, and Mrs. Wolford read a story entitled "Christmas Wishes and Wishes." Mrs. Frierson's story was "A Christmas Orange."

Names were drawn and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Cole, Ennis Steele, Ralph Osborne, Eddie Voelker, Ted Eoff, Earl Chapmond, Virgie Frierson, Lora Coupland and Miss Emma Henniger, and visitors, Mrs. Pearl Eoff, Mrs. Wolford, and Mrs. J. H. Oliver of Los Angeles, Calif.

form of county government they prefer.

Texas State Teachers Association says that the proposal to increase the local share of school cost is a "hoax" that would merely shift a greater tax burden on property owners and would save no money.

Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System approved 17 projects totaling \$303.170 for federal community service and continuing education program aid.

Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon was named by Governor Smith as delegate to the White House Conference on Children.

Governor appointed Earle Caddell, Uvalde County Attorney, as 38th District Attorney, succeeding R. S. Crawford, Jr., of Uvalde, effective Jan. 2.

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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bill Denson of Pasadena announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Gaye, Dec. 1, 1970. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ruler Jr., Winters; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sr. of Crews. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson, Wingate; great-grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Puck-

## THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas  
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Friday, December 18, 1970

## FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J. H. Oliver, who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lora Coupland of Winters, returned last Thursday to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

ett of Twilight Acres Home, Bal-linger.

# Business Services

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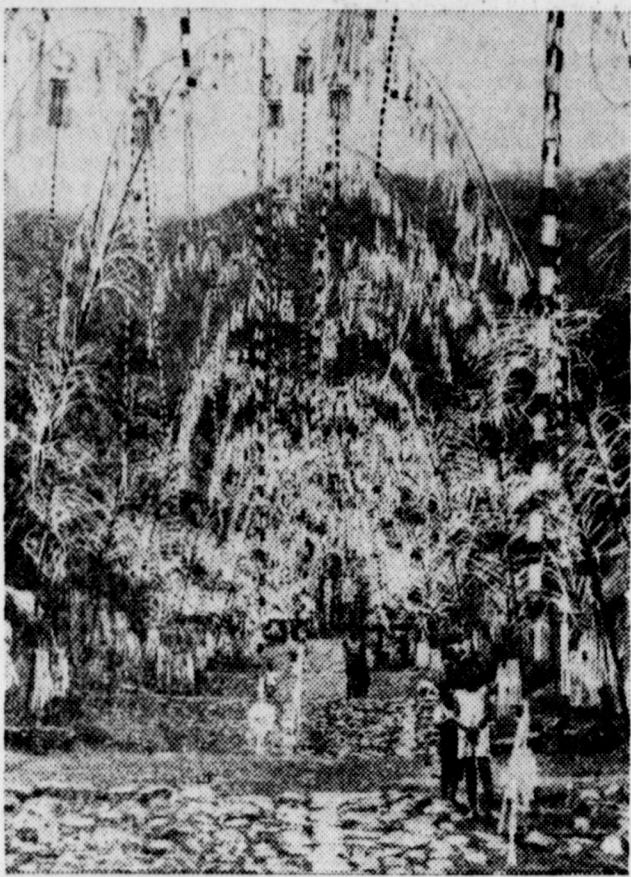
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<b>Specials Good From Dec. 18 Through December 24.</b>		<b>1-LB. POWDERED SUGAR</b> 2 Boxes <b>39c</b>
<b>RANGER FARM TURKEYS</b> lb. <b>49c</b>	<b>GOOCH</b> — Half or Whole	<b>DILL PICKLES</b> 22-oz. Jar <b>46c</b>
<b>HAMS</b> lb. <b>69c</b>	<b>ROUND STEAK</b> lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>BAMA SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. <b>45c</b>
<b>ARM ROAST</b> lb. <b>65c</b>	<b>CLUB STEAK</b> lb. <b>79c</b>	<b>CAKE MIX</b> Box <b>39c</b>
<b>BEEF RIBS</b> 4 lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>DEL MONTE CUT — 303 CANS</b>	<b>GANDY'S — 1/2 PINT WHIPPING CREAM</b> <b>33c</b>
<b>CUT BEANS</b> 2 For <b>49c</b>	<b>CORN</b> 2 For <b>49c</b>	<b>GANDY'S PURE ICE CREAM</b> 1/2-Gal. <b>79c</b>
<b>PEAS</b> 2 For <b>49c</b>	<b>SAUCE OR WHOLE CRANBERRIES</b> lb. Can <b>33c</b>	<b>DELICIOUS POTATOES</b> 10 lbs. <b>55c</b>
<b>FLAT CAN PINEAPPLE</b> 2 For <b>39c</b>	<b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> lb. Can <b>95c</b>	<b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b> lb. <b>23c</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b> 3 lb. Can <b>89c</b>		<b>SUNKIST ORANGES</b> lb. <b>23c</b>
		<b>CELERY</b> Stalk <b>19c</b>
		<b>BANANAS</b> lb. <b>12c</b>
		<b>LETTUCE</b> Head <b>23c</b>
		<b>FRESH COCONUTS</b> Each <b>19c</b>

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PENDJORS, Balinese counterpart of Christmas trees made of tall bamboos, are decorated with woven and plaited palm leaves to honor ancestors' spirits.

## CREWS

Remember, overweight results not from what you eat and drink between Christmas and New Years, but from what you eat and drink between New Years and Christmas.

Sunday visitors with the Billy Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Beasley, Tony and Mike of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs.

Those calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz have been Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lopez and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright and Hazel and Loaine Shelton.

Visiting Mrs. Noble Faubion during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Mac Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Donna and Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Mrs. Burley Campbell, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Paula and Sammy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn visited Mrs. Ada Hale in Glen

Cove recently. Ira Hale of Miles and Horace Lee Ricky of Dallas visited the Marvin Hales Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited Bill Villers in San Angelo Clinic Wednesday. He had been in a pickup wreck.

Sunday dinner guests with the Hazel Dietz's were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of Mertzon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wanier of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyd of San Angelo.

Birthday supper guests Saturday with Jeanene Hoppe were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pyburn of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley, and Mrs. Gus Gerhart, Rhanae Hoppe, and Beth Hutton of McMurry were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor returned Wednesday from a ten-day tour through Arizona and New Mexico. They visited friends and relatives in El Paso, Phoenix, Borger, Lubbock and Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob were dinner guests of Mr. and

## Christmas Play At Assembly of God December 20

A Christmas play, "No Room In the Inn," will be presented by the Assembly of God Church Sunday, December 20, at 7 p. m.

Rev. Richard Nelson is pastor of the church.

The public is invited to attend.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rives of Lubbock have announced the birth of a son, Christopher Todd, born Sunday, December 13. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Berry of Lubbock.

Mrs. Joseph Buxkemper and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Michalewicz in Oisen.

Sunday dinner guests of the Arthur Kerbys were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor and Mr. and Mrs. Raph McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown and family of Midland were home for the weekend with the Sam Faubions.



JOE LAPCHICK, one of the famed "original Celtics" basketball team and a highly successful coach at St. John's (N.Y.) college who later coached the professional New York Knickerbockers, died Aug. 10 at the age of 70. He was considered a giant at 6 feet 5 inches while barnstorming with the Celtics in the 1920s and 1930s.

Read the Classified Columns.

## Luther League Will Present "Living Manger"

Young people of the Luther League of St. John Lutheran Church will present a "Living Manger" scene December 22 on the parking lot of the church. Two enactments will be held, at 7 p. m. and again at 8 p. m.

About 13 young people will be included in the narrated scene.

The public is invited to see this Christmas scene.

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

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## VFW Children's Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 18

The Winters Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Christmas party for children of post members, at the Post Home, Friday, December 18, at 8 p. m.

Santa Claus will distribute gifts to all children under 10 years of age, from a decorated Christmas tree.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Use them to buy, sell, trade.

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the penny pincher way

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**300 SHURFINE ASPARAGUS** Can 35c

**SHURFINE MILK** 6 Tall Cans \$1.00

**303 SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS** 2 Cans 37c

**SHURFINE CORN MEAL** 5 lb. Sack 43c

**303 SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 Cans \$1.00

**AFFILIATED MELLORINE** 3 1/2 Gals. \$1.00

**NO. 2 1/2 SHURFINE PEACHES** 3 Cans 89c

**SHURFINE SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can 69c

WHOLE GREEN BEANS, 303 Del Monte 3 Cans 89c

**10-OZ. 7-UP or R. C. COLA** Carton 39c

**FASHION GIRL PANTY HOSE** Pair 69c

**SHURFRESH COOKING OIL** 24-OZ. 44c

**3-OZ. JELLO BOX** 10c

**THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, DEC. 17 THROUGH THURSDAY, DEC. 24**

**KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS** 16-oz. Pkg. 29c

**HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12-oz. Pkg. 49c

**SHURFINE MARASCHINO CHERRIES** 4-oz. Jar 21c

**SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES** 11-oz. Can 23c

**211 SHURFINE PINEAPPLE** 3 Cans 69c

**PLAY S&W BONUS SHIELDS GET 1000 BONUS STAMPS**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

For every \$7.50 purchase you will receive a BONUS SHIELD to fit one of the shields on this card. You get 2 shields if your purchase totals \$15.00, 3 if it totals \$22.50, 5 if it totals \$30.00, etc.

**THERE'S NO LIMIT TO THE STAMPS YOU CAN GET!**

**PENNY PINCHER LIGHT CRUST FLOUR** 5 lb. Sack 49c

**303 SHURFINE BANQUET PIES** Mince or Pumpkin 20-oz., Each 29c

**MORTON'S T. V. DINNERS** 39c } 12-OZ. Orange Juice 3 Cans 95c

**MORTON'S Fruit Pies** 3 For \$1.00 }

**PENNY PINCHER SHURFINE Cranberry Sauce** Can 19c

**DELICIOUS APPLES** lb. 19c

**TEXAS Oranges** lb. 10c

**RUSSET POTATOES** 10 Pound Sack 49c

**PASCAL CELERY** LARGE STALK 15c

**Yellow ONIONS** POUND 5c

**ALWAYS FRESH BISCUITS** 8-oz. Can 8c

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. 39c

**SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK** 1/2-Gallon 43c

**ALL BRANDS WHIPPING CREAM** Ctn. 29c

**CHIFFON MARGARINE** 2 lbs. 89c

**LORD MARLIN TURKEYS**

**TOMS** 18 to 20 lb. Avg. lb. 35c

**HENS** 10- to 14-lb. Avg. lb. 39c

**DANKWORTH CURED HAMS** Shank Portion lb. 53c

Butt Portion 1 lb. 59c Center Portion 1 lb. 98c

**BAKING CHICKEN HENS** lb. 45c

**SWIFT'S Hostess Ham** 4 lb. Can \$4<sup>98</sup>

**AFFILIATED SLICED BACON** Pound 65c

**SHURFRESH TURKEYS** 43c/lb.

**MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES**

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**WE GIVE**



## WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

### OMAR BURLESON

Congressman  
17th District

Washington, D. C.—In acting to avert the railroad strike last week, the Congress placed itself in a position of arbitrating the dispute.

It has been known for months that the strike would likely occur but Congress only got into action on Wednesday and did not pass the Anti-Strike Bill until after the walk-out had begun. Both the House and the Senate completed their action after 1:00 AM. The President signed the Bill at 2:10, and a District Judge, clad in pajamas and robe, issued a temporary order to restrain the strike at 3:17 in the morning.

In the meantime, the President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks could not be found and no court order could reach him. The strike went merrily on through the day. What a way to run a railroad or a Nation!

In its haste, Congress sought to sweeten the bitter pill that it was about to administer. It legislated a 13 1/2 percent wage increase for the striking employees, which represents the first installment on a 37 percent increase in three years which had been established by a fact-finding board.

To include any part of the wage increase by Congressional action puts Congress in a position of attempting to settle a labor dispute by setting wages. The basic fact is that Congress can not legislate properly under such circumstances and it is an overpowering argument for not letting crises of this sort come to the Congress. In fact, it is a good bet that in 60 days, the time set by the legislation to settle the dispute, the matter will again be back in our laps.

The next Congress, if it is to save itself and the Country from fiascos of this kind, should overhaul the Railroad Labor Act and the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent this sort of thing. Proposals have been held and neither House has done anything about it. There is little hope of meeting such emergencies until Congress is ready to buckle down and pass legislation to protect the public interest.

There are a number of measures introduced for this purpose. Several provide for the establishment of a five-man court consisting of judges trained and experienced in law, economics and industrial relations to handle disputes of this kind. They would, of course, apply to any public service industry such as railroads.

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## Mistletoe Has Raged Through the Ages

Austin — If one takes a cold and clinical look at mistletoe, he sees a rather lackluster parasite with tiny flowers, sticky berries and a reputation for hanging around where the action is during the holiday season.

But hardly any society which ever functioned beneath trees infested with mistletoe has taken the stuff in such a light vein. Flower power wilts when placed beside the magical qualities attributed through the ages to mistletoe.

A botanist could drone endlessly about how mistletoe is a parasite which gathers some food through its aerial green leaves but derives most of its nourishment through its root system under the bark of the host tree and whose small flowers attract insects which carry pollen from other mistletoe sprigs.

But a student of history or mythology sees mistletoe in quite a different light. Here is a plant which caused the fall of kingdoms and received the attention of the gods.

Mistletoe is thought to be the "Golden Bough" of the sacred oak in Italy long ago. A pretender to the title of King of the Wood whose duty was to defend the Golden Bough in this early society could become king only by killing the wearer of the crown. A runaway slave, if he were able to break off one of the magic branches, could challenge the king to combat. If he killed the king, he then became King of the Wood with a term of office about as long as the next quick knife thrust.

Mistletoe's present day alliance with the common cold probably originated in Norse mythology due to the oversight of a doting mother who was also the goddess of love. Freya made her son Balder invulnerable to every living thing except mistletoe, an understandable enough oversight. The evil god Loke arranged for Balder to be killed by a dart made of mistletoe, but Hela, the goddess who took care of the dead, returned him to life, saying that mistletoe would never harm him if it were kept from touching the ground. Freya was given custody of mistletoe, and since she was the goddess of love, mistletoe is associated with kissing.

Christian mythology has it that mistletoe was once a normal forest tree whose wood was used to make Christ's cross. A guilt complex supposedly resulted, causing mistletoe to become sort of a botanical dropout which withdrew to the treetops to become a parasite.

In parts of Europe mistletoe is referred to as "Holy Cross Wood," and being holy, of course, it repels witches. Thus mistletoe and figurines made of mistletoe can still be found hanging over doors to counteract the powers of conjurers. It was hung in European barns to make cattle fertile and to keep trolls and witches from souring the milk.

That fun bunch, the Druids, liked to swing with mistletoe moonshine. They used a golden sickle for cutting the plant, caught it in a white cloth, and presumably for good luck, sacrificed two white bulls — good luck for a strong brew, but very bad luck for white bulls.

A proprietor of a traveling medicine show must have tabulated the list of ailments which mistletoe is supposed to cure. Infertility, epilepsy, palsy and ulcers are just a few of the maladies which allegedly can be treated with mistletoe. But a word of caution is due here for folk-cure buffs. At least one of the 10 species of mistletoe in the U. S. is toxic to man.

Most of the suggestions provide that upon the application of the U. S. Attorney General on behalf of the President, and only after all other procedures have been exhausted, the court would settle the controversy. Once the jurisdiction of the court has been invoked, it would be empowered to enjoin any actual or threatened work stoppage for a period of 90 days. During this time collective bargaining between the employer and the employees would continue under the supervision of the court.

If, at the conclusion of the 90-day period, the parties advised the court that a negotiated settlement is not possible, the court may continue the injunction and set the case down for an immediate hearing and final determination. In this procedure, the due process of law will be guaranteed the parties.

Finally, a binding judgment will be handed down, covering all matters in dispute, including rates of pay, conditions of work and other matters pertinent to the dispute.

In cases where the public is entitled to protection, regardless of who is right or who is wrong, there should be legal machinery to quickly and effectively settle strikes. The Congress is neither specialized nor was it ever intended to act as a court or as an arbiter of disputes. There is simply too much politics for it to be effective.



Ron (Tarzan) Ely faces a test of courage as a raging lion charges him in the National General Pictures adventure thriller, "Tarzan's Deadly Silence," in color, shows at the Free Kiddie show.

households. The mode of transmission is directly related to the eating of dirt by young children. Infective larvae eggs can be transferred from contaminated soil to the mouth.

The eggs reach the soil in body wastes from infected cats and dogs. After transfer to the mouth of a child, the eggs hatch in the intestines and the larvae penetrate the intestinal wall and migrate to the liver and lungs. From the lungs, larvae are spread by the body's blood or lymph circulation to various organs, causing damage by their wanderings and causing granulated tissue or tumors to form.

Pets make very nice Christmas presents. But to keep them and your family healthy, you can't neglect pet health or premise sanitation. Prevent contamination of the soil by body wastes of dogs and cats in areas adjacent to houses and play areas. Bury deeply or otherwise dispose of stools of dogs and cats passed in play areas. Deworm dogs and cats less than 6 months old and thereafter as indicated, destroying the worms and feces passed as the result of treatment.

Educate the family as to the source and origin of the infection, particularly the dangers of eating dirt. Teaching your children the good health habit

You have failed many times? How fortunate. You ought to know, by now, some of the things not to do.

of washing their hands after playing in the soil and before eating can prevent a lot of problems from developing.

Making a great sacrifice nowadays means doing without things our parents never had.

Perhaps you can't be a star but try not to be a cloud.

No matter what your lot, build something on it.

VA has eliminated its .5 percent funding fee on guaranteed and direct loans to post-Korean vets.

## ★ MOVIES ★

### "Tarzan's Deadly Silence"

"Tarzan's Deadly Silence"—starring Ron Ely, Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode and Manuel Padilla, Jr. in color will show at the State Theatre on Monday for the Free Kiddie show. This latest in the famous series of adventure films based on the stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs has the Lord of the Jungle battling a would-be dictator, who seeks to force the natives to do his bidding. Ron Ely, who opposes him, is the 15th actor in the Tarzan role since the start of the series. The film is a National General Pictures release.

## HEALTH COLUMN

Most people have never heard the definition of "zoonoses"—which isn't a special type zoonosis but it is a word very familiar to health authorities throughout the world.

Of Greek origins, it means "animal disease." Health officers use it to refer to diseases that can be interchanged between animals and man under natural conditions. The most common contact in this country is the ordinary household pet.

The Texas State Department of Health has long operated a zoonoses control program.

You've probably heard about the dangers of rabies from infected wild animals or pets. Plague, typhus, encephalitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and the like are diseases most commonly known. But there are other chronic, usually milder diseases, also transmissible from animals.

Visceral larva migrans is one of the most common and of great concern to the State Health Department. Visceral larva migrans is a chronic disease caused by the migration of certain nematode larvae from the body wastes of animals into the organs and tissues of humans.

It causes an inflammation of the inner eye, enlargement of the liver, various changes in blood chemistry and a localized acute inflammation of the lung (known to some as "benign

phenomena.") Symptoms may persist for as long as a year.

It occurs sporadically. A youngster in one family may come down, while no other child in the block will get sick. Most victims are one to four years old. This follows, since the reservoir of this disease is usually the dog and cat common to most



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**BOYS' CORDUROY SHIRTS**  
Sizes 8 to 18, warm and comfortable. Each SALE PRICE **\$1.00**

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**  
Imparted styles, checks and plaids. Regular \$14.95 Sale Price **\$8**

**Men's Corduroy Surcoats**  
4-way insulation with belt. SPECIAL **\$12.95**

**FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Men's warm flannel shirts, sanforized, With 2 pockets. SPECIAL, Ea. **\$2.79**

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No Iron, brushed rayon. SPECIAL Each **\$2.98**

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Ladies' 100% Nylon, in fashion colors. Available in regulars and talls **\$5.95**

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Nylons and Challis, Factory Irregulars **Half Price**

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Ladies' Dress and Pant Blouses. Big assortment including new spring numbers. **\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98**

**MISSES' HOUSE SHOES**  
Clearance of sizes up to 3. SALE PRICE **\$1.00**

**CARDIGAN SWEATERS**  
Girls' Bulky Cardigan Sweaters, Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$3.95 SALE PRICE **\$2.98**

**SURPLUS STORE**



FOR A GIFT THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING AT **Bahlman Jewelers**

BAHLMAN JEWELERS  
THESE GIFT FAVORITES **ELGIN WATCHES**  
DATA II \$29.95  
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WINTERS

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

**Cranberries:**  
How can you be assured of a colorful Christmas dinner table? Just be sure to feature cranberries on the menu, for there's color galore when cranberries are included in the array of foods.

If you want to go fancy, jelled cranberry dishes keep their shapes when refrigerated in molds until serving time. Cranberry nut breads freeze well, and for that matter, quantities of whole fresh cranberries may be frozen now for use throughout the winter.

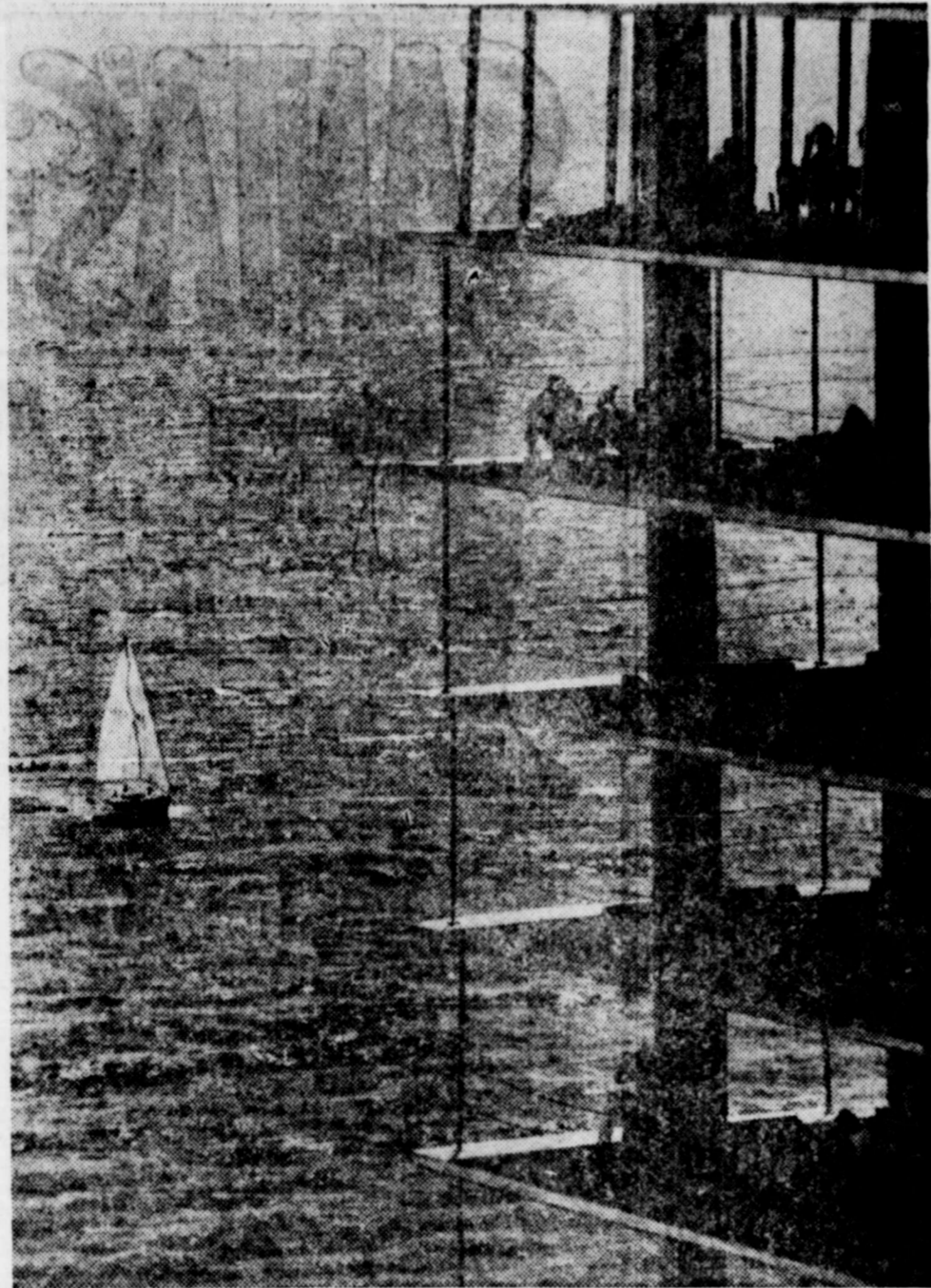
Indicated cranberry production for this year of more than two million barrels is a 13 percent increase over 1969, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With the large supply on hand, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service has placed cranberries and cranberry

sauce on its December list of plentiful foods.

Try this Cranberry Nut Bread  
2 cups all-purpose sifted flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1-2 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1-4 cup shortening  
3-4 cup orange juice  
1 T. orange rind, grated  
1 egg, well beaten  
1-2 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup fresh cranberries,—coarsely chopped

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Combine orange juice and grated rind with well beaten egg. Pour all at once into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to dampen. Carefully fold in chopped nuts and cranberries. Spoon into greased loaf pan, 9 X 5 X 3 inches. Spread corners and sides



HARDHAT construction workers relax and enjoy ocean breezes during their lunch break. Men are working on what will be the tallest condominium in southern Florida. Building, which will be 31 stories high, is at Port Everglades Inlet.

**Guidelines Set For Enforcement of Pollution Laws**

Austin — When Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement personnel go looking for polluters, they have some clear-cut guidelines with which to work.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently approved a policy statement for the Department's lawmen which stresses, as its first point, cooperation with the Texas Water Quality Board while conducting water pollution control activities.

A second point deals with Penal Code 698c, a water pollution law separate from the Texas Water Quality Act. For purposes of this law, game management officers and authorized agents and employees of the Department are considered peace officers and therefore, like any other peace officers, may enforce this law.

Department personnel are directed not to file complaints against holders of a valid waste control order issued by the Water Quality Board unless requested to do so through channels. If the discharges under such a permit are harming fish and wildlife a report is made to the Water Quality Board. When an illegal discharge is found, a complaint can be filed when sufficient evidence is obtained and damage can be proved. Then the Water Quality Board may elect to file charges against the permit holder.

The Department cannot lawfully file charges against a holder of a waste control order who is in compliance with the provisions of that permit even though the effluent is causing damage to fish and wildlife. Instead, Department personnel are directed to collect samples and report the results through channels.

Under a new law, the VA is authorized to make direct loans to vets eligible for specially adapted housing in any part of the country.

**THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, December 18, 1970**

Under the terms of the Water Safety Act, particularly in designated swimming or bathing areas, GMOs are also to be on the lookout for litterers, enforcing the state's antilitter law violations from the careless tossing of a can by a boater to illegal disposal of waste from watercraft.

The Department may also bring suit under the Water Quality Act for penalties to enjoin persons from using pesticides when they adversely affect or threaten to adversely affect fish and wildlife. Department personnel are directed to contact the Water Quality Board in each situation to see if they want to file a joint suit or file the suit on their own initiative.

New laws should be enacted to make our highways safer, including laws for the control of livestock, provided the farmers' interests are protected.

**RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

**FALL HOME SPRAYING SPECIAL**  
Any size home, including garage or carport, sprayed for roaches, ants, silverfish, spiders, etc., through December.

**\$12.50 With This Ad**

**Also Exterminate Rats and Mice!**

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

**PLEASE CALL MY HOME ONLY**

**WESLEY'S SPRAYING SERVICE**  
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slightly higher than center. Bake in 350 degree oven about one hour, or until crust is golden brown and toothpick inserted comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool. Store overnight for easy slicing.

**Mrs. Underwood Wins Mink Fling In Nov. Contest**

Mrs. Marva Jean Underwood, 200 N. Sanders, has been awarded a mink fling for outstanding sales achievement in her company, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. according to word received here this week.

Mrs. Underwood has represented Mary Kay for over two

years in the Winters area and has recently engaged Mrs. Beatrice Arispe of Winters to assist her in serving customers in the Winters territory.

During the month of November Mrs. Underwood was awarded other prizes for high sales development in her unit.

Under a new law, the VA is authorized to make direct loans to vets eligible for specially adapted housing in any part of the country.

Read the Classified Columns.

**Cranberry Chiffon Pie**  
1 env. unflavored gelatin  
1-4 cup water, cold  
1 cup whole berry or jelled cranberry sauce (beat jelled sauce with rotary beater until saucy)  
1-8 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. lemon rind, grated  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
2 T. sugar  
1-8 inch baked pastry shell  
1-2 pint heavy cream, whipped  
Red and green maraschino cherries, halved.

Place gelatin in custard cup. Add cold water and let stand two minutes. Place custard cup in pan of boiling water until gelatin dissolves. Add gelatin to cranberry sauce. Then add salt, lemon rind and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat in sugar. Fold egg whites into cranberry mixture. Pour filling into pastry shell and chill until firm. Serve pie with garnish or fluffy whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

**Cranberry Muffins**  
3-4 cup fresh cranberries, halved  
1-2 cup powdered sugar  
2 cups flour; 1-2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. baking powder; 1 cup milk  
4 T. melted shortening or salad oil  
Mix cranberry halves with powdered sugar and let stand while preparing muffin mixture. Sift dry ingredients, add egg, milk and melted shortening all at once. Mix until dry ingredients are dampened. Do not beat.  
Fold in sugared cranberries. Fill greased muffin tins two-

thirds full. Bake in 350 Degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes one dozen muffins.

**WATCHES for Holiday Gifting**

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1-1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP LONG WHEELBASE  
1-1965 Chevrolet V-8, 1/2-Ton  
1-1960 LONG WHEELBASE, 4-sp.  
1-1963 FORD V-8, 1/2-Ton

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**STATE THEATRE**  
112 South Main — Dial 754-4212

Doors Open Friday Night at 7:00 P. M.  
2:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday With Continuous Showing.

Dial 754-4212 For Feature Starting Times.

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday.**  
December 18, 19, 20

**ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE 'CHANGE OF HABIT'**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Could he make her forget her vows and follow her heart...

**FREE KIDDIE SHOW MONDAY**  
December 21  
Doors Open at 5:00 P. M.  
Show Starts at 5:30 P. M.

**Destroy the most dangerous animal alive ... TARZAN!**

**TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE**

Based on the "TARZAN" TV Series

Here's a gift for the Top of your list...

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM**  
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

**UNDERWEAR**

as advertised in LOOK

**TEE SHIRTS**  
Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Boys' sizes 2-16.

**KNIT BRIEFS**  
Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44. Boys' sizes 2-16.

**Men's 6 FOR \$5.30**  
**BOYS' 6 FOR \$3.98**

**ATHLETIC SHIRTS**  
Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes 34-54. Boys' sizes 2-16.

**Men's 6 FOR \$3.98**  
**BOYS' 6 FOR \$2.90**

**WASH and WEAR SHORTS**  
High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52. Boys' sizes 2-16.

**Men's 6 FOR \$5.90**  
**BOYS' 6 FOR \$3.98**

**HEIDENHEIMER'S**

## Assessment Percentage Must Be Increased, Says Local School Board

Because the Winters schools are operating at a \$20,000 deficit during the present school year, it will be necessary to increase the percentage of assessment of tax property within the Winters Independent School District for 1971-72, the Board of Trustees has announced.

Property is presently assessed at 48 percent of actual value, the Board said. This percentage must be increased in order to meet necessary expenses. How much increase will be needed has not been determined. Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom said.

Present school district tax rate is \$1.70 per \$100 valuation, at 48 percent of actual value. Of this amount, \$1.50 is earmarked for operation of the school, and 20 cents to the sinking fund. State sources provide 58 percent of school revenue, while local (tax) sources provide 42 percent, it was pointed out.

## Judges Named For Livestock Show

Judges have been named for the Junior Livestock Show, scheduled here Saturday, January 9.

Judging the lamb show will be L. R. McDaniel, vocational agriculture teacher at Robert Lee. Dennis Ellebracht, vocational agriculture teacher at Anson, will judge the swine and steer show.

The annual livestock show is sponsored by the Winters Livestock Association, and will be held in the show barns of the Winters School.

## Jim Holcombe Member of H-SU Christmas Choir

The Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir will present a program of Christmas music on KTXS - Television, Channel 12, December 23, at 7 p. m.

Jim Holcombe of Winters is a junior member of the choir. Holcombe is music and youth director at the First Baptist Church in Winters.

The program will consist of some relatively new and unknown carols, a new chorus and a standard anthem. Also featured will be a folk trio and a madrigal group.

James D. Cram is director of the choir.

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It was also pointed out that 10 years ago, taxes from oil property brought in 64 percent of local school revenue, with the remaining 36 percent provided from other sources. This picture has changed — at the present time, only 31 percent of local revenue is derived from oil sources, and 69 percent from other sources.

## Black Gap Hunt Nets 38 Mule Deer

Austin — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials reported that hunters harvested the same number of mule deer bucks in the public hunt on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area as they did last year.

The 251 hunters who tried their luck on the sprawling Brewster County area again bagged 38 bucks, and posted a 15 percent hunter success figure. The hunters were selected in a public drawing held earlier in the year.

The deer killed were examined by Department biologists as part of a continuing study of the mule deer in its West Texas habitat.

The largest buck weighed 179 pounds field dressed and had an antler spread of 26 inches.

Some of the participating hunters who failed to get a buck nevertheless appeared to enjoy the hunt. One wide-eyed Houstonian went home happy because he got to see a pair of golden eagles soaring along the rim of a rugged canyon.

Another hunter found himself surrounded by tusk-gnashing javelinas. He was so surprised and shaken he forgot to shoot at one before the pigs disappeared into the brush.

The Black Gap hunt is just one of a number of public hunts held on various management areas across the state to harvest surplus game, to give Texas hunters recreational opportunities and to furnish vital information to biologists for future wildlife management.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 18: Boys A, Girls A, vs. Hamilton, here.  
Dec. 28-29-30: Boys A, Girls A, in Rotan Tournament.  
Jan. 2: Girls A, Eldorado, there; Girls B, Eldorado, there.  
Jan. 4: Boys 8th, 9th, at Ballinger; Girls 8th, vs. Novice, here.

Skill to do comes from doing, but yourself.  
Nothing can bring you peace



MRS. CECIL WAYNE WADE

## Deborah Jo Rice, Cecil Wayne Wade Married Saturday At Baptist Church

In a double ring ceremony in the Winters First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Deborah Jo Rice of San Antonio became the bride of Cecil Wayne Wade of Winters. The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Rice of San Antonio; Mr. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade of Winters.

Church decorations were baskets of gladioli at the altar, and candelabra.

Mrs. Jack F. Ellis Jr. of Big Spring sang "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet," and "I Love You Because."

Candlelighters were Janet Ellis of Big Spring, and Linda Dalme of San Antonio. Lana Rice of Winters was ring bearer.

Donald Wade of Winters, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and ushers were Don Orr of Brownfield and Ronnie McGough of Austin. Groomsman were Charles Waller and Billy Don Low, both of Ballinger, and Wesley McGallian of Winters.

Susan Rice, of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ronnie McGough of Austin, also a sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Orr of Brownfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Melanie Bomar of Winters.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of white lace on tangerine linen. Their headpieces were held by tangerine cabbage roses, and they carried long stem tangerine carnations.

Given in marriage by her

## Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) business, and maintain the streets so you can travel in comfort. When you drop your money in a faraway place... shoot, you're just helping to educate someone else's kid, at the expense of your own.

## Civic Meeting--

(Continued from page 1)

tem in debt. He mentioned the home economics cottage, the band hall, the vocational agriculture building, the athletic track, and many others. He said these improvements were paid for when they were made, thereby saving the school district much money which would have been paid in interest.

The school is operating at a \$20,000 deficit this 1970-71 school year, the superintendent said, and changes must be made in the tax structure. Present tax rate is at 48 percent of valuation, he said; the board of trustees feels this must be increased for the 1971-72 school year.

Supt. Tatom said cost-per-pupil in the Winters schools is lower than most comparable schools in this section of the state. He said cost-per-pupil locally is \$524. This compares to \$518 for Colman, \$558 for Ballinger, and \$575 for Stamford, he said.

The school board presently is studying feasibility of surfacing playgrounds for elementary and primary students, and said a building or covered area is needed for play areas during bad weather.

The superintendent said the public is invited and urged to attend meetings of the board of trustees.

# SANTA'S SPECIALS

## Boots ARE Big

AND BETTER THAN EVER!



GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS  
Full 1 1/2-inch heels with giant zippers in white, black and brown... butter-soft vinyls.

10.95

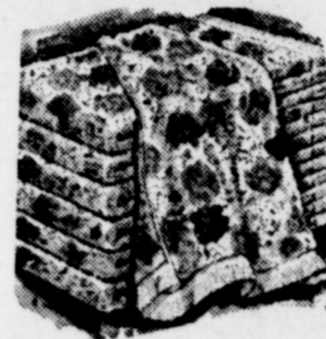
## MENS' SUITS SALE

One group of Curlee, Rose Cloths and our own W. S. make of suits that formerly sold as high as \$89.95. Now—

ONE GROUP OF ALL WOOL SUITS, Were \$49.95 to \$59.95, Now



\$29.95



## Towels

Make up your own gift sets from our fine velour type Cannon Towels, in a big assortment of prints and plains. We will gift wrap them free.

BATH SIZE \$2.49  
HAND SIZE \$1.49  
WASH CLOTH 69c



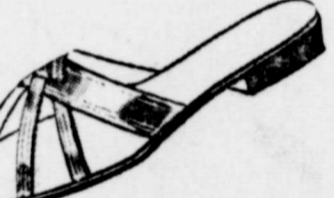
## Clearance COATS

Our entire stock of Betty Rose & Empire early fall coats now reduced just in time for holiday giving and wearing... Reduced... 25 to 50%

## EVERYBODY LOVES TO GET Slippers

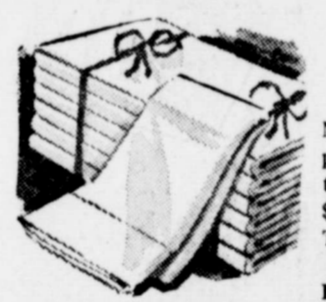
Warm Furry Styles

Corduroys with heels or gold slides or flats. Suitable for wear in the house or on the street. Also a big selection of flatties in colors and golds.



SO GOOD FOR HOLIDAY WEARING!

\$3.95 to \$5.95



## SHEETS

No-iron Muslin Sheets in the pretty "sentiment" printed patterns... usually \$3.98 and \$4.95, now reduced for holidays. TWIN SIZE or 72x108, FLAT ONLY \$2.98 FULL BED SIZE \$3.95



## Shower Wrap

Cotton Terry, one size... a practical gift where you don't have to know his sizes... All fashion colors...

\$2.98 each

## BathRoom Sets

A much wanted item for Christmas—we have just received new styles and colors in two and three piece sets...

\$5.95 To \$8.95

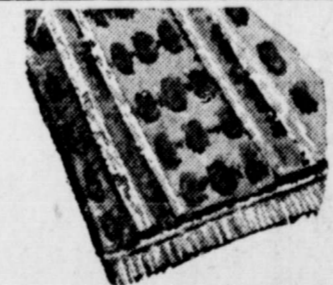


## PLEASANT PRESENTS FOR HIS LEISURE HOURS

## MENS' ROBES

Corduroys and Flannels, most styles—Perma Pressed Printed Cottons,

\$5.95 TO \$7.95



## AREA RUGS

Always a gift she will like for the house. Trio... Tex-a-Grip, 100% viscose, machine washable and dryable. Exclusive colors. 27x45 size—

\$2.98  
Approx. 9x12 Rugs, Reg. \$24.95—\$19.95

## PENDLETON

## Sport Shirts

The Tops in Sport Shirts!

Reg. \$19.00 Now \$16.95  
Reg. \$17.50 Now \$14.95



## DRESS SHIRTS

\$5.95

## ROBINSON BARBER SHOP FOSTER BARBER SHOP

Will be open Monday, December 21 through Thursday, December 24  
Closed Saturday, December 26

Real "Cowhand" Comfort



The No. 1 Western \$17.88

The Westerner who chooses a horse that sits well also demands a Western hat that fits nice and easy. RESISTOL is his natural choice, as the exclusive "Self-Conforming"™ suspended sweat-band gives instant comfort from the first time it's put on. Try one on today—see how real comfort should feel.

RESISTOL WESTERN HATS

HEIDENHEIMER'S