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BUSINESS  
and the  
STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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Man's Battle With The Insect

By Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 10, 1972. What was once the routine use of chemicals to control insects has turned into a pitched battle between the environmentalists and the chemical companies. Those opposing the use of chemicals, particularly the chlorinated products, have managed to bring on the almost total demise of the universally known DDT insecticide in the United States. This group claims that there is a clear and present danger in the rapid rate at which DDT and other chemical insecticides in heavy use have been accumulating and poisoning our environment. On the other side of the fence are the insecticide advocates. They contend that there is even greater danger for humanity in the rate at which mosquitoes, grasshoppers, and other pests can spread disease and ravage crops, unless they are checked.

**Effect On Producers**  
As a stopgap chemical substitute for DDT and the family of chlorinated insecticides, or-

ganic phosphates have moved into the market. Although these products could capture 50 percent of this decade, they also are being attacked as creating hazards for mankind and his planet. To date, however, producers have not met as much opposition to phosphates since these chemicals do not leave persistent toxic residues that accumulate in animal tissues. But they are not as effective as DDT. Nevertheless, manufacturers are zeroing in on this market because phosphates have to be used more frequently, and naturally this means greater volume. The price structure, too, is more favorable. Hence, higher sales and firm prices should lead the way to more favorable profit margins.

**Nonchemical Control Methods**  
Several companies are studying the synthesis and use of insect hormones that can prevent an insect from maturing and mating. For the long range, a new insect control technique may evolve from this research. Such methods include killing pests by infecting them with certain bacteria and virus strains, using sex attractants to lure insects into traps, sterilizing insects by radiation or with chemical substances, releasing predators to kill off the pest population, and/or developing plant strains that resist insect attack.

Among the several companies working in these areas are the well-established chemical and drug producers such as FMC Corp., International Minerals & Chemical, Pfizer, and Abbott Laboratories. A newer and smaller entrant is a publicly traded company called Zeecon.

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Would You Settle for Tattletale Gray?



which was formed and is controlled (40 percent) by Syntex.

**The Insecticide Market**  
Despite its dilemmas, the industry has shipped insecticides worth \$294 million in 1969 and over \$300 million in 1970. By 1974 shipments are expected to total close to \$400 million. DDT output will be mostly for export and other chlorinated will probably decline to the 1964 level. But sales of phosphate and other insecticides—assuming they are not banned—are slated to grow at least 7 percent annually. Major chemical producers in this new product line include American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Shell Oil, and Stauffer Chemical.

**Current Advice**  
Organic phosphate chemicals seem assured of a major share of the insecticide business. These substitutes for DDT, while not as effective, will have to do until such nonchemical methods as described above become less expensive and more practical. Of the major producers cited, the Research Department of Babson's Reports earlier recommended Dow Chemical at considerably lower prices. An interesting firm breaking into the field is Pennwalt Corp., well entrenched in commodity chemicals, equipment, and health and dental products. Investors wanting an overall position in chemicals should consider Pennwalt for appreciation, since good earnings are expected for 1972.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Garden Check List For February:

1. Delay pruning roses until late February or early March.
2. Initiate spray program on roses to control black spot as soon as new growth starts. You can use Maneb, Phaltan or Benlate.
3. Protect newly planted rose bushes from drying winds by mounding soil over canes or using a roofing paper collar filled with mulch.
4. Prune deciduous trees and shrubs this month. Spring-flowering shrubs should be pruned after they bloom.
5. If you suspect severe freeze damage, you may prefer to delay pruning until growth starts to be sure all damaged tissue is removed.
6. Don't forget to water those plants that were set out last month.
7. Rake and clean fallen leaves and grass from lawn area.
8. Be prepared to apply a complete fertilizer to the lawn in late February or early March—use 16-20-0, about 15 pounds per 1,000 sq. ft.
9. Don't forget to give pansy beds a light application of fertilizer.
10. Watch for spider mites and aphids on young plants.
11. Rework annual beds prepared last month to kill out weeds that may have germinated.

Use a Standby Generator:

Farmers can avoid a potential disaster by protecting themselves with a standby generator for use during a power failure. "Because electricity has become so essential to farm production, the farmer without power is courting bankruptcy," points out C. T. Parker, County Agricultural Agent. "The seriousness of a power outage cannot be debated."

Production equipment such as water pumps, milking machines, refrigerators, automated feeding systems, ventilating fans and other machines all run on electricity. The farm operator depends upon electrical equipment for tasks which must be accomplished mechanically. Parker points out that the size of the farmer's operation has

been geared to the capacity of his machinery.

Since prolong power interruptions usually cause financial losses, inconveniences and also many hours of hard labor, more farmers are establishing standby electricity generators for emergency power needs.

The generators usually prove themselves when seasonal ice and snow storms cause extensive damage to electric distribution systems, says Mr. Parker. They are a "must" in the summer for environmentally controlled buildings where a few hours without electricity could mean total loss of birds or animals. By the time power suppliers restore service, it may be too late in many instances, adds the agent.

There are many types of generating equipment for use during power failures. These range from generators which can be operated; with the power-take-off or belt-whell of a tractor to

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

An annual report of earnings is now due from social security beneficiaries who earned over \$1680 in 1971 and were under age 72. The final date for reporting is April 15, 1972, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

The form, Annual Report of Earnings, will be mailed to beneficiaries who notified social security that they expected to earn over \$1680 in 1971. Those who did not notify social security but did earn over \$1680 should request the form.

When you receive the form, report only the amount that you have earned from employment and self-employment in 1971. If you were employed, report the amount earned before any

deductions. If you were self-employed, report your net earnings. Do not report any income that was not earned, such as interest, dividends, or rent (unless you were a real estate dealer or an active farm landlord.) Do not make a report if you were at least age 72 in all months in 1971; however, a report is required for the entire year if you were under 72 in one or more months of the year, Mr. Talbot explained. For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call

In the Kitchen

**MUSTARD COCKTAIL SAUCE**  
½ cup mayonnaise (or salad dressing)  
¼ cup mild mustard  
2 tps. prepared horseradish  
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper  
Blend all ingredients. Cover and chill. Serve with fried shrimp, fish sticks or other seafood or with cold cuts. Makes ¾-cup.

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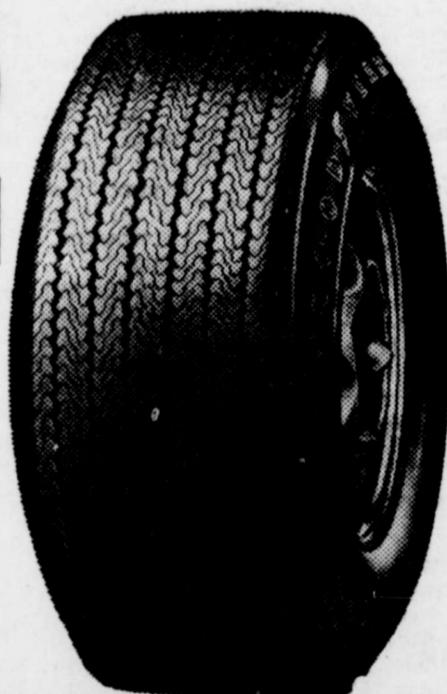
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Crows Slow This Year

San Angelo—You won't find many West Texas farmers complaining, but a small number of off-season hunters are feeling the pinch—the crows are slow in arriving this year.

Usually at this time of the year the countryside around Colorado City and Sweetwater is black with crows, but the numbers haven't come near the estimated 2.5 million which were around last year.

The Panhandle is starting to get a few birds crossing the border, but for the most part tricky weather is holding them somewhere between Texas and Canada.

a good reason to INSURE with US..



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# CREWS

Some people just shift their brains into neutral and let their tongues idle on.

An enjoyable evening Saturday was enjoyed by a good crowd. Mrs. Arthur Kerby and Mrs. Owen Bragg hosted the Valentine theme at the community center. President Marvin Gerhart presided at the meeting. A partial roof on the building was okayed. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion were in Garland over the weekend and saw Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion. Kyle Kraatz returned to spend a few days with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gilstrap of Granbury were by to see the Clyde Brevards Sunday night. Mike Bragg placed second with his fine wool lamb and medium wool at the Fort Worth fat stock show.

Joe Morrison is improving from his burns.

Mrs. Cora Petrie had lunch with Mrs. Lula Bell Leeman and other friends in Winters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited with Bro. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce after service Sunday night.

Dinner guests with the Arthur Kerbys Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk and Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Sherri and Scott. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traynor called.

Marvin Hambricht enjoyed his birthday with his children and grandchildren Thursday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht, Brandon and Tonie; Mrs. Chris Franks and Suzanne of Iraan. On Friday, dinner guests were Mrs. Kay Hambricht and Marc; Cecil Hambricht. Sunday visitors with the Marvin Hambrichts were Grady

**THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE**  
Winters, Texas  
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Friday, February 11, 1972

Cardwell of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott, David Lange of Lubbock, Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Morrison spent the weekend at their trailer home. On Saturday the Clyde Brevards, K. P. Morrison, Mrs. Elsie Kerby were in the Douglas Overman home in Tuscola.

Raymond Kurtz is recovering nicely at home after his surgery in Ballinger.

During the week Mrs. Effie Deitz had these callers: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fay Smith, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colons of Houston, Keith and Larry and James Harold, Big Spring, Clara McKissack, Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma.

Ronald Hill of Sweetwater was home Saturday with his folks, the Robert Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and son, John, Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mrs. Effie Deitz, attended church at the Methodist Church in Ballinger Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan had grandson, Gary Bryan and friend, Cheryl Bloomer of Lohn for supper Saturday night. Cheryl Bryan spent Friday night.

Mrs. Katie Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambrose, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey, of Big Spring, were week end guests in the Marion Wood home.

## Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met Monday night at the Den, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program. Mrs. Lillian Awalt was queen for the week.

Present were Mesdames Bill Milliron, Bill Webb, D. W. Williams, Pearl Dunnann, Paul Gerhardt, Carl Pendergrass, C. R. Pinkerton, Lillian Awalt and Charles Kruse.

## James E. Wheat Died Feb. 1 In Amherst Hospital

James Edwin Wheat, 65, of Amherst, former resident of Wingate, died Feb. 1 in the Amherst hospital. He had been ill for several weeks.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Amherst at 2 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. Glenn Willson officiating.

Burial was in the Amherst Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Vela, of Amherst; a son, Tommy Wheat of Pampa; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Atkins of Tahoka, Mrs. Cecil Kelm of Texarkana, Ark., and Mrs. Jewel Richardson of San Angelo, and a brother, Edgar Wheat of Earth.

## Brother of Local Woman Died In Las Vegas, Nev.

Walter Doyle Hickson, 61, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Winters, died Thursday of last week in a Las Vegas hospital.

Funeral was Monday in Las Vegas.

Mr. Hickson was a brother of Mrs. Elois Hamilton of Winters, and an uncle of Mrs. Joe Stevens and Mrs. Jim Hamner, both of Winters, and Durward Hamilton of Clyde, formerly of Winters.

He was born March 17, 1910, at Crews. He lived in the Winters area for a number of years before moving to Las Vegas.

Other survivors are his wife; a son; a daughter; a sister, Mrs. Floy Hickson of Kerrville.

## CARD OF THANKS

I shall always remember the kindness shown me in my sorrow. I am grateful for your cards, calls, visits, flowers and food. My special thanks to everyone. —Mrs. Victor White, 1tp.

## Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the home of Mrs. Brent Mikeska. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Coffee and tea were served to members, Mesdames J. D. Bradford, Pete Poik, George Lloyd, Ed Kinard, J. C. Belew, Marvin Smith, J. C. Burrow, Butch Burrow and baby, Elmer King, Mildred Patton, Leila Harter, Flossie Kirkland, Minnie Williams and Brent Mikeska.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Mildred Patton serving as hostess.

Advertising Pays!

# WINGATE

Leonard Phillips is a patient in Hendricks Hospital.

Olen Cranford is a surgical patient in Hendricks Hospital.

Mrs. Lena Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Good of Winters and Mrs. Lola Hilliard of Ballinger attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Jim Wheat, of Amherst Thursday.

Frank Harmon of Denton, brother of Bill Harmon of Wingate, died last week. The Harmones were unable to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss were recent visitors in the Vanner Voss home in San Angelo. Mrs. Joe Nitch has been visiting in the Voss home.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Yena Wheat Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Briley and Ronnie of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Briley and Bryan of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, Bill, Doug and Julie. Mrs. Allen Mosley of Sweetwater also visited with Mrs. Wheat.

W. N. Bagwell is home and recuperating following surgery. Guests in the Bagwell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock and Mrs. Allen Mosley of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson visited Olen Cranford in Hendricks Hospital Sunday and also visited with Joe Lindley's

mother, Mrs. Sadie Gilliam in Shady Oaks Lodge in Abilene, and with the W. T. Holders. The David Bryans visited Tom and Lucy Holder.

**Ostrich's Speed**  
Ostriches have been credited with a running speed of 50 miles per hour, at which time the length of each stride was about 25 feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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4 Roll Pkg. 38c

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4-OZ. CAN 39c

GANDY'S **ICE CREAM**  
5 QUART BUCKET \$1.79

GANDY'S **BUTTERMILK**  
1/2 GAL. CTN. 49c

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1-LB. PKG. 4 lb. Pkg. \$1.00

SUGAR BARREL **SUGAR**  
5 lb. Bag 63c

KIMBELL **COFFEE**  
1-LB. CAN 79c

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1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

Just in case you don't: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts longer than two weeks see your doctor.

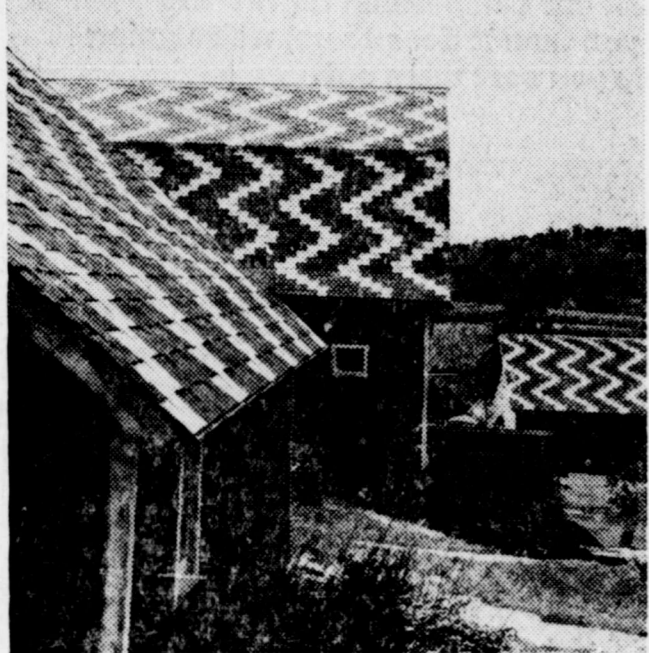
**Guard those you love. Give to the American Cancer Society**

**FOODWAY** WINTERS, TEXAS  
HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P. Saturday 7:30 to 7:00





TABLE TALK might require a bit of shouting at this festive gathering at Hoorn, Holland. Folklore festival participants from a dozen countries sit down at a long, long table in the village main street for a lunch break.



FARMER Clifford Racek of Black Earth, Wis., had a single-track mind when it came to patterns for his roofs, and it ran to zigzags. No problem telling people how to find the place now, he reports.

### Meeting Monday To Organize Young Farmers Group

A meeting to organize a "Young Farmers" unit in this community will be held at the Winters High School Vo-Ag Building, Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m.

Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher in the Winters school, and sponsor of the organizational meeting, said all men in the area, whether farmers or in other lines of business, are invited to attend the meeting and join the organization. A person does not have to be 35 or younger to be a member; the only stipulation is that members over 35 cannot hold area and state offices.

### RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Lora Coupland has returned home after a three-month visit in California.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

### Highway Travel Map Available At State Office

Austin—Gleaming new stretches of Interstate highways, more miles of four-lane divided facilities, several new lakes and a new National park made this year's 1972 Official Highway Travel Map better than ever.

The free map, published by the Texas Highway Department is a perennial favorite with Texas motorists. Projections for 1972 call for distribution as high as 1.4 million.

This year's map includes the addition of Lake Fairfield in Freestone County and Decker Lake in Travis County. Lake Palestine, located in Henderson, Smith, Cherokee and Anderson Counties, has been on the map for several years. This year, however, the water impoundment has been enlarged considerably.

The new map reflects construction, realignment and improvement of many types of highway facilities in the State-maintained system.

The publication shows that about 130 miles of Interstate highways have been added to the State's highway network. Texas now has 2,922 miles of Interstate highways open to traffic. When the national Interstate system is complete, Texas will have 3,176 miles of IH routes.

The map shows that several important gaps in the State's Interstate system have been closed. These include:

A 40-mile segment of IH 30 between Mount Pleasant and New Boston, completing IH 30 between Dallas and Texarkana.

A 32-mile segment of IH 45 between Streetman and Buffalo, completing IH 45 between Dallas and Galveston.

Ten-mile and 31-mile segments of IH 20 between Abilene and Fort Worth.

The '72 map shows that some 265 miles of divided highways

have been added to the State system. This gives Texas 5,695 miles of four-lane divided facilities. Four-lane divided highways are an important safety measure in an effort to cut down on head-on accidents.

The new map will reflect a new U. S. Highway 380 designation from Greenville in Hunt County, westward to near Old Glory in Stonewall County. In addition, the map will show the new boundaries of the Guadalupe Mountain National Park located in Hudspeth and Culberson Counties.

Visitors will find expert assistance in planning travels in Texas at 11 tourist information bureaus operated by the Highway Department, including the Roy Bean Visitor Center and Cactus Garden at Langtry and in the Capitol in Austin.

The other tourist information bureaus are located at key highway gateways at Anthony, Laredo, Orange, Waskom, Texarkana, Denison, Gainesville, Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

Each bureau and information

center is operated by trained travel counselors who assist annually.

Other features of the '72 map more than one million visitors include listings of Highway Department district offices, Department of Public Safety Offices and State Parks. A handy conversion table turns kilometers to miles and liters to gallons.

Safety rest areas are designated on the map with a small blue dot, comfort stations with the familiar blue square.

The Texas Highway Department provides approximately 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts for the safety and convenience of highway users in Texas.

Copies of the 1972 Official Highway Travel Map are available at Highway Department Tourist Bureaus and at Department district offices. The map is one of the most popular of the more than 7.3 million pieces of travel-oriented literature distributed each year by the Texas Highway Department.

### Decca Students To Conference

Several DECCA students of Winters High School attended the Youth Leadership Conference in Odessa Feb. 4-5. They were accompanied by Robert Statham, coordinator, and John Key.

Going to Odessa were Bobbie Wood, Brenda Hass, Debra Gray, Sandy Bates, Billy Tischler, David Wilson, Monty Briley, William Russell and Jack Davis.

The map may also be ordered directly by sending name, address and ZIP code to Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

FOR SALE: Receipt Books, now at The Enterprise office.

### Texas Has Most Deer But They Are Much Smaller

Austin—Texas has more deer than any other state, but Texas hunters have to kill two or three times as many deer to get as much meat as hunters who kill one deer in other states.

This is just one of the conclusions which could be drawn from a survey made by Professor Sidney W. Wilcox of Arizona State University in Tempe. The survey is titled "Deer Production in the United States."

Surtitled, "A Survey By States Showing the Dollar Value of Deer As Table Meat in the Years 1969 and 1970," the survey is based on data received from game departments in all 50 states.

Wilcox found that Texas leads the nation in deer production. The average field-dressed deer came to around 50 pounds in Texas and produced approximately 25 pounds of boneless meat.

Minnesota, at the other extreme, whitetails average 138 pounds field dressed and produce 70 pounds of boneless meat. Extensive studies in other states show that approximately 50 percent of the weight of a field-dressed deer is edible meat.

The survey covered all species of deer in the states and revealed that Texas hunters killed approximately 10,000 mule deer in both 1969 and 1970.

Using as a guideline the price of chuck beef, Wilcox estimated the value of the boneless deer in Texas, both mule and white-tail deer, to be \$5,034,285 in 1969 and \$6,088,297 in 1970.

### Pronghorn Antelope Are Stay-At-Homes

Marfa — Buffalo may roam, but pronghorns stick close to home on the range.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have concluded that the present-day pronghorn antelope—the state's swiftest animal—lives its life in a remarkably small area.

Ear tags on pronghorns observed over a period of months in West Texas showed the average movement of the animal to be only 1.97 miles, with a maximum of five miles.

This relative lack of movement can't be blamed on fences, either, the biologists report. The animals easily cross barbed-wire fences to reach better forage or water.

Fences made of net wire, however, do stop the animals and may cause problems in some areas where water is scarce during dry periods.

Observers said they repeatedly sighted pronghorns in the exact location where they had been trapped and tagged.

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

### WSCS General Meeting Tuesday

A general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church was held Tuesday at the church. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president, presided, and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt led the opening prayer.

New members, Mrs. Sam Mathis and Mrs. McDaniels were welcomed. Twenty-six members were present.

Changes in some of the meetings in the yearbook were announced. Mrs. Dobbins also reported that she had received some information about changes in the organization of the Women's Society, including the change in the name.

Mrs. E. H. Baker read a letter from Frances Gaby, a missionary sponsored by the Central Texas Conference.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell announced that Mrs. Ruby Nell Rougas and Mrs. Z. I. Hale have offered their homes for discussion groups to meet and view the films being sponsored by the Abilene Association for Mental Health. The first film will be televised Feb. 11, at 7 p. m., over KTXS.

"Power in the Christian's Experience" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins gave the devotional.

### Baptist Choir Had Tacky Party Friday Evening

Members of the Church Choir of the First Baptist Church held a "tacky" party in the Fellowship Hall Friday night.

"Tackiest" persons present were chosen by secret ballot, with Mrs. Chester McBeth and Dennis Rogers chosen.

Larry Newberry, the choir director, led in singing several hymns.

Refreshments were served from a newspaper table cloth to Messrs. and Mesdames Larry Newberry, Dennis Rogers, R. D. Collins, Chester McBeth, Joel Butts, Joe Irvin, James Gehrels, Bill Baldwin, Gayland Robinson, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. Kenneth Rosson, Mrs. Nancy Barker, the Rev. Harry Grant, Alton O'Neal Jr., Elmer Phillips and Louis Wade.

### Dale Sewing Club Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. I. W. Rogers Tuesday. Quilt blocks were painted for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames E. E. Thormeyer, Herbert Jacob, V. E. Fisher, Clifton Davis, Bill Mayo, Reese Jones, Walter Kruse, Carroll Stoecker, Raymond Knight, Leland Hoppe, Jack Whittenberg, Clifford Lehman Norbert Uecker, I. W. Rogers, Carl Baldwin, and Flora McWilliams.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Raymond Knight.

**GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS . . . . Dozen 39¢**  
**SHURFINE CHUNK TUNA . . . . Regular Can 39¢**  
**BANQUET Mexican or Enchilida DINNERS Pkg. 39¢**

**Black Pepper McCormick, 4-oz. Can 49¢**  
**PICKLES Atkins Polish, QUART 59¢**  
**CHERRIES Shurfine Pic, 303 Can 33¢**

**PINEAPPLE Sweet Treat CRUSHED, 300 Size Can 18¢**

**FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, 5-LB. BAG 49¢**  
With Coupon In This Ad

**PORCELAIN FINE CHINA ON SALE THIS WEEK!**  
**CUPS ONLY 39¢ EACH**  
**SUGAR & CREAMER SAVE 50¢**  
Next week, saucers. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60!

**NABISCO CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 43¢**  
**FOOD KING MARSHMALLOW PIES Box 39¢**

**WIN free CASH \$150.00**  
**JACKPOT DAY**  
No Winner Card Not Punched  
REGISTER JUST ONCE GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK And You Can Win Wonderful CASH DOLLARS  
NOTHING TO BUY YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN  
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED, FREE THIS WEEK

**BACON RA CORN Pound Package 47¢**

**LEAN PORK STEAK . . . lb. 73¢**  
**LEAN FRESH PORK ROAST . . . lb. 69¢**  
**MARKET MADE SAUSAGE . . . . lb. 69¢**  
**GRAIN FED U.S.A. CHUCK STEAK . . lb. 73¢**

**DEW FRESH PRODUCE**  
**Firm, Green CABBAGE lb. 9¢**  
**Yellow ONIONS lb. 10¢**  
**Sunkist ORANGES lb. 19¢**

**CORN Kounty Kist. 12-oz. Can 5 \$1.00**

**SHORTENING JEWEL, 3-LB. CAN 69¢**

**FISH STICKS Captain Duke, 8-oz. Pkg. 5 \$1.00**

**TROPHY — 10-OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES 4 For \$1.00**  
**HI-C DRINKS 3 46-oz. \$1.00**  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Without Coupon 5 lb. Bag 49¢ With This Coupon 59¢**  
PIGGLY WIGGLY Expires February 12, 1972

**BONUS SPECIAL A. F. MILK HOHOGENIZED 8c**  
One Gallon Carton With 1 Filled "Bonus Special" Booklet!  
**BONUS SPECIAL COFFEE 8c**  
Shurfine, Folger's, Maryland Club or Maxwell House. All Grinds, 1-lb. Can With 1 Filled "Bonus Special" Booklet!  
**BONUS SPECIAL SHORTENING 8c**  
42-oz. Snowdrift, or Shurfine or Crisco 3-lb. Can With 1 Filled "Bonus Special" Booklet!  
**BONUS SPECIAL POTATOES 8c**  
10-lb. Bag With 1 Filled "Bonus Special" Booklet!

**STORE HOURS 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAY**  
**MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

### Fish and Wildlife At Top of Texas' Attractions

Austin — There are many things in Texas worth bragging about, but the state's fish and wildlife resources may deserve to be at the top of the list.

The Fish and Wildlife Planning Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has compiled statistics to back up the brags.

For fishermen and boaters Texas has approximately 80,000 miles of rivers and streams. Major reservoirs combine to offer 1,363,000 surface acres with another 52,600 acres under construction. There are 212,000 additional surface acres in farm ponds.

The Gulf coast, with its endless stretches of white beaches and millions of acres of estuarine areas, offers Texans fantastic recreational opportunities.

The availability of water and other favorable factors has prompted freshwater fishermen to spend \$500 million each year on their sport.

Texas annually leads the nation in deer harvest, and it boasts of 20 percent of the total deer population. In addition to deer, Texas has 80 percent of the nation's javelinas.

Texas has more wild turkeys than any other state. Good management practices and law enforcement have extended the birds' range and numbers far beyond what they were 40 to 50 years ago.

A total of 65 percent of the Central Flyway's waterfowl winter in Texas. There are also 540 species of birds, or 100 more than any other state.

With this wealth of resources, Texas is an outdoorsman's paradise, offering great hunting, fishing, water sports, nature study and photographic opportunities.

### Funeral Tuesday In Spill Chapel For Mrs. Shuffield

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. George E. Shuffield, 82. The Rev. Emmitt Brooks of Cross Plains, and the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Shuffield died in Sunnydale Nursing Home in Abilene at 10:10 p. m. Sunday following an illness of several years. She was born Alma Davis, Feb. 11, 1889, at Goldthwaite in Mills County. She lived in the Goldthwaite area for a number of years, and attended school there. She married George Shuffield Feb. 17, 1907.

In 1929 the family moved from Goldthwaite to Runnels County, settling on a farm in the Drasco Community. In 1953 they moved to Winters where for twelve years Mr. Shuffield was custodian at the Winters Elementary School. He retired in 1965.

Mr. Shuffield died March 22, 1969. Following his death, Mrs. Shuffield moved to the Sunnydale Nursing Home in Abilene where she lived for two and a half years.

Mrs. Shuffield was a member of the Drasco Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Irvin of Winters and Mrs. Lois L. Williams of Lockney; two brothers, Earl Davis of Goldthwaite; two sisters, Mrs. Clara McFarland of Modesta, Calif., and Mrs. Nola Davis of Big Spring; and Ray Steinmann of Clovis, N. M., four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. One son preceded her in death.

Pallbearers were James Mitchell, Omer Hill, C. A. Hill, M. L. Dobbins, George Beard, Jim Jones, Milton Patterson and Travis Downing.

### SWEETIE PIE



"Oh, no, you don't! You're carrying that sleepwalking act a little too far!"

### LIKE IT WAS



"I'm using the horse tonight, Paul! I told you we should become a two-horse family!"



### WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

**OMAR BURLESON**  
Congressman  
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What has been labeled by some as the "monster of the 20th Century," the computer, and its possible effects on the privacy of our citizens has been and still is a concern of many here in the Congress.

This so-called "monster of the 20th Century" has touched most of us directly or indirectly in recent years. It is being used in medical research to an extent which astounds most of us. Research on one of our most dreaded diseases, cancer, is being conducted by the computer in both private and Government funded institutions throughout the United States, including the National Institutes of Health. The results of this type of computer activity could make it possible to identify the causes of cancer and hopefully its eventual cure. The computer has also made it possible for hospitals throughout the country to better serve the needs of heart attack victims by making it possible to monitor heart rhythms.

The banking industry, large establishments, the credit card industry and the like have made it possible for many to come "eye to eye" with the computer in our daily lives. Many of these confrontations are frustrating; the most common complaint being that it is just impossible to communicate with a computer when attempting to rectify a computer mistake. Yes, even computers make mistakes, even though it has been fairly well established that its mistakes are in most cases, caused by humans—the programmers.

Let us look at some of the more sinister activities a computer is also capable of performing, both in public and private applications. It is now being used to predict behavior of our citizens—how they will think, act and even vote. The privacy invading capacity of the computer has long been a concern of Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, one of our foremost authorities on Constitutional principles. He is particularly concerned with what happens to all the computerized information gathered and being gathered by Government agencies and for what purposes it is being used.

The computer and its applications are predicted to be America's largest industry by 1980 and even the computer industry itself is beginning to look to the Government to provide an intel-

ligent framework for its anticipated growth. It is felt guidelines must be established to cope with such things as a "Universal Birth Identification Card," similar to the credit card, which would feed into a National Data Bank every human transaction from birth to death. Everything from taking a bus ride or buying a newspaper, under some plans for a cashless-checkless society, would be a part of the utilization of such a card. The card would be a necessary consideration of every act and would provide for the recording of every human act.

There are thousands of similar techniques now being encouraged and while we must recognize and support the immense benefits to be gained from the wonders of modern science and advance behavior research made possible by the computer, there is also an obligation to see that we do not restrict the freedom of Americans.

### For Wildlife's Sake Keep Pets Under Control

Austin — Wildlife is most vulnerable when there is young involved.

For this reason pet owners who would like to have birds and squirrels around their home would do well to keep their pets under control during the spring when most species of wildlife are adding to next year's crop, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Cats are literally murder on nesting birds, and they also take their toll of squirrels and rabbits.

Dogs love to chase practically any species of small animal. They also have a boisterous good time chasing deer and can sometimes catch fawns and pregnant does.

### Game Officers Hit Poacher Jackpot

Austin — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game management officers in Southeast Texas had a productive evening recently, arresting 11 hunters for spotlighting deer in Hardin County.

The spotlighters paid more than \$2,600 in fines after their arrest by GMOs Carl Matzke, Gordon Hart and District Chief Carl Covert.

### Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU (Subject to Change)

Monday, February 14  
Italian Ravioli, black-eye peas, carrot and apple salad, whole wheat rolls, red velvet cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, February 15  
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries catsup, french salad, coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, February 16  
Southern fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, cream gravy, poppy seed rolls, butter, apple sauce, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, February 17  
Mexican dinner: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, fresh apple, peanut butter cookies, crackers, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, February 18  
Fried fish portions, tartar sauce, tomatoes and macaroni, apple and cabbage salad, fruit pie, corn muffins, milk.

Chinese Grass Cloth  
Chinese grass cloth is made from a vegetable fiber, ramie, which is grown chiefly in China and Japan. One of the toughest of vegetable fibers, it is well-adapted to many industrial uses, can be mixed with silk or wool in woven goods or can be made to resemble a low-grade linen.

### STATE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
February 11, 12, 13

Paramount Pictures Presents  
ALI MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal  
THE YEAR'S NO. 1  
BEST SELLER!

### "LOVE STORY"

Starring John Marley and Ray Milland

### Clayton R. Beaty Died January 31 In New Mexico

Clayton R. Beaty, 59, brother-in-law of Mrs. B. L. (Buddy) Beaty of Winters, died in New Mexico Jan. 31. Funeral services were held last Friday at 2 p. m. at the Simmons Road Church of Christ, with C. R. Turnboat officiating.

Mr. Beaty was born in Hagerman, N. M., Oct. 1, 1912. He came to Bronte Oct. 1, 1915, with his parents, Mrs. L. W. Beaty and the late Mr. Beaty. He married Louise Turner of

Bronte, July 27, 1935. He farmed for a number of years, and moved to New Mexico in 1955. He had been employed 16 years with El Paso Natural Gas Company.

His father and two brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a daughter, Sharron of the home; his mother, Mrs. L. W. Beaty of Bronte; two sons, Rodney of Farmington, N. M., and Harold of Aztec, N. M., two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Bowman of Abilene and Mrs. Russell Bennett of Lubbock; a sister-in-law, Mrs. B. L. Beaty of Winters, six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carl Jordan, Richard Conley, Fred Fleming, Eric Johnson, Edwin Doughtie

### Strictly Fresh

The days of magic aren't gone by any means. Cinderella found that her coach turned into a pumpkin—our neighbor's new car turned into a lemon.

We hope that our non-favorite railroad presidents gets a new passenger train for Christmas. His old one is all worn out.

and Tom Kiser. Honorary pallbearers were El Paso Natural Gas Company warehouse employees.

## And now a word about H&R Block's competition.

Because we think our competition represents more of a threat to you than it does to us, we're going to help you sort them out.

#### Your Family

The greatest people in the world. Most of the time. Unfortunately, most of the time doesn't include income tax time. Because the last thing you need when you're doing your taxes is an aunt who took an accounting course just before she dropped out of college. Or a father who thinks how much money you make and what you do with it is something the rest of the family should know about.

#### Your Neighbors

You know the type. The mild-mannered shoe salesman next door who suddenly turns into a mathematical genius just about the time income tax is due. He knows all the angles. Some of which even the Internal Revenue Service doesn't know about yet. And he's willing to share them with you, "Just to be neighborly."

#### You

Your own worst enemy. All year long you can't balance your check book, but that doesn't stop you. Armed with your W-2's, a few reams of paper and a couple of gallons of coffee you bravely attack that stack of forms. You may be taking deductions you're not entitled to, and entitled to deductions you're not taking. So, should you be doing your own taxes?

9 A.M. — 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS  
9 A.M. — 5 P.M. SATURDAYS  
PHONE 754-4852  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.  
OPEN TODAY.

We're H & R Block, with over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained tax preparers who eat, sleep, and drink income tax returns. People who set out to save you money and much of the time do it. The cost? Fees start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for over 7 million customers we served last year.

Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at no extra cost, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

And everyone is eligible to receive our year 'round service which is covered by our one time fee. No extra charge for help with audits, estimates, or tax questions.

We know the people we've just told you about will do your income tax return for less than we can but we don't think you can afford them.

**DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H&R BLOCK'S JOB.**

**H&R Block.**  
The income tax people.

135 WEST DALE

## WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOME...

EASY PARKING is just one of the many extra conveniences that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



### Winters Merchants Say:

It's so nice to shop without worrying about finding a place to park! And it's nice to save on gas expenses, plus traveling time, too, when you shop here in WINTERS STORES! That's why more and more people are getting the shop-at-home habit!

Put your SHOPPING DOLLARS to work for you!



SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

**INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE**  
(Property, time, life)  
**JNO. W. NORMAN**  
The Insurance MAN

**FASHION FABRICS**  
Phone 754-5094  
**100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT**  
Top Quality, Full Bolts, 60 Inches Wide.  
Regular \$4.98! **\$2.69 Yd.**  
Look Around Our Store For Final Clearance Prices on Winter Fabrics.

**NEW MANGER'S SALE!!**  
**PANELING**  
Starting at **\$2.95**  
**TREWAX ... For Furniture and Floors**  
**CEILING TILE \$12.95**  
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 19, 1972  
**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY**  
131 NORTH CHURCH — PHONE 754-5318  
48-21c

## Buck Matthews, Longtime Grocer, Died Monday

Willis James (Buck) Matthews, 65, died in the Merrill Nursing Home at 2:35 a. m. Monday following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews was the son of Vera Richardson Matthews and the late Delaska Matthews. He was born at Caddo, Dec. 4, 1906. He later lived at Mineral Wells and Abilene, and since 1936 had lived in Winters. For the past 36 years he has been in the grocery business, and in recent years he and his wife have operated the Triple "J" Store on North Main.

He married Vera Lamar at Miles, April 24, 1934.

Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Jane Matthews of Galveston, Jill Matthews of Arlington, and Mrs. Charley (Judy) Starkey of Tampa, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Delaska Matthews of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Hamilton of Lubbock, Mrs. Carl N. Brock of Longview, and Mrs. M. K. Davis Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y.; and two grandchildren. One child died in 1944.

Pallbearers were John Norman, Don Atkins, Johnny Wilson, M. L. Guy, Roy Young, Walter Kruse, Doc Smith and Simon Lara.

## Free Booklet Has Farm Tax Tips

Dallas, Texas—the 1972 edition of the "Farmer's Tax Guide" is now available from county agricultural agents or the Internal Revenue Service. Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS District Director for North Texas, said today.

The booklet, IRS Publication 225, shows how farmers should fill out the 1040 tax return and which schedules should be attached. A listing of important Federal tax dates for farmers can also be found in the publication.

Written in non-technical language, the tax guide contains many examples of how farm transactions are handled for Federal income tax purposes.

Although primarily written to help farmers prepare their 1971 tax return, the Guide is useful as a reference throughout the year.

the first thing  
to save  
for your old age  
is you



Have a checkup every year. And, between checkups, be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

See your doctor immediately if any danger signal lasts longer than two weeks.

american cancer society

## H. D. Agent's Column

### Garment Labeling

A recent regulation passed by the Federal Trade Commission requires that wearing apparel and piece goods for wearing apparel be permanently labeled for care and maintenance. The rule will take effect July 3, 1972.

With the introduction of synthetic fibers and advanced textile designs over the past 30 years, care of textile products has been a foremost cause of concern for the consumer, Mrs. O'Connor said. Most consumer complaints involve fabric shrinkage, colors that run and damage caused by heat.

It has been difficult for the consumer to make a rational choice among competing textile products when care information is not available. Detachable labels and handtags are frequently missing, or if present, may easily be lost or destroyed.

A Cornell University study revealed that the sales clerk may be just as confused as the consumer, whereas in the past sales clerks were useful sources of care information. She points out that the rapid expansion of self-service outlets and corresponding decline in the need for highly trained sales personnel has further added to the consumer's problems.

The ultimate cost of permanently attached labels will be paid by the consumer. Manufacturers estimate that the cost will be as high as eight percent on lower-priced garments and one-half to one percent on higher-priced garments.

However, Mrs. O'Connor said, a net savings will result due to savings of loss resulting from improper care. To prevent loss of items from bearing a disproportionate increase in consumer costs, the regulation allowed items intended to sell at retail for three dollars or less to be excluded when the product is completely washable under any conditions.

Other exceptions to the regulation include items that would be altered in appearance or utility by a label—for example, shoe laces or a sheer blouse. Articles used exclusively to cover the hands and head are also exempt from the regulation and will not require permanent labels.

The new regulation will allow the consumer to avoid possible damage to products through improper care, thus achieving the best overall performance of the garment, says Mrs. O'Connor. Selection of apparel can be based on items that may be cared for inexpensively and yet effectively.

Effective July 3, all apparel will be permanently labeled with clear care instructions. Although this regulation won't solve all consumer care problems, it is a major step ahead for consumers.

**Swiss Cheese and Ham Pie**  
Pastry for 9 inch pie shell.  
2 T. butter  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 T. flour  
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg  
1 cup (4-oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

1 c. diced cooked ham  
1 c. Swiss cheese, chopped chives, broiled tomato slices

Line 9 inch pie pan with pastry, fluting the edges. Chill in refrigerator. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Add Swiss cheese gradually and stir until melted. Cool slightly and stir a small amount of mixture into beaten eggs; then stir eggs into sauce. Add ham.

Bake pie shell at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower heat to

## AMBULANCE SERVICE



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Day or Night  
Including Sundays  
or Holidays!

WHEN DESIRED  
Air Ambulance  
CAN BE ARRANGED

ANY TIME! — ANY PLACE!

SPILL BROS. CO.  
Winters, Texas

## Ronda Hutton, Roland Howard Finch Announce Engagement, To Wed in '73

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hutton, Rt. 2, Norton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ronda, to Mr. Roland Howard Finch.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch of 1501 Campbell, Sweetwater.

The couple will be wed in May, 1973.

Miss Hutton is a junior student in Winters High School.

Mr. Finch is a senior student in Divide High School, and is also attending Texas Barber College in Abilene.

300 degrees and pour filling mixture into shell. Bake until filling sets or until knife blade inserted in middle comes out clean (about 40 minutes).

If desired, garnish with additional Swiss cheese, chopped chives and broiled tomato slices.

Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

### Food Preservation by Irradiation

Remember when radiation was just used to cure diseases? Now it's gone sophisticated. Today's consumer may buy bananas a la radiation. Not to mention tomatoes, papayas, strawberries, potatoes and onions.

Radiation in the form of ionizing energy is now used to preserve some foods, says Mrs. O'Connor. The radiant energy kills bacteria, yeasts, molds, parasites and other organisms associated with food spoilage or food-borne diseases.

Because the conditions of the irradiation are carefully controlled, the food doesn't become radioactive. Controlled conditions also insure minimum loss of vitamins and other nutrients. Radiation doses given to goods are measured in rads. (A rad is the amount of ionizing radiation which produces 100 ergs of energy for each gram of irradiated material). Since rads are very small units, larger doses of radiation are measured in megrads. (One megrad equals one million rads.)

Radiation treatments, between 75,000 and 300,000 rads have been used to extend the shelf life of highly perishable foods such as fish, poultry, oranges and strawberries. Research indicates that irradiated fish, stored in a refrigerator for two weeks, is just as acceptable as fish just caught.

Smaller doses of radiation inhibit the sprouting of potatoes and onions, she says. And this treatment costs less than one cent per 100 pounds of potatoes. Radiation treatments can also slow the ripening of bananas, tomatoes, and papayas.

Looking to the future, Mrs. O'Connor said that larger doses of radiation can kill disease-causing food spoilage organisms in prepackaged foods such as red meat, poultry and seafood. With these larger doses of radiation, foods become shelf-stable and may be stored several years without refrigeration. (as in freezing, radiation treatment requires that food be blanched before it's treated and stored. Blanching, or heating quickly, inactivates enzymes which break down proteins and change the texture, flavor and appearance of foods.)

Preserving foods by irradiation is such a new process that the U. S. Food and Drug

## Strictly Fresh

One thing we can't contemplate at the breakfast table: Traffic jam.

Don't get up with a grouch. Get up 15 minutes later than your spouse.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but generally most of us need no assistance in de-luding ourselves.



A youngster growing out of the department store Santa phase is like a winning race driver — he's on his last lap.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party—by kicking in a buck for decorations.

## Ralph Novak's Washington

### Cities in Sea of Red Ink

By RALPH NOVAK

WASHINGTON (CEF) The way things are going, the nation's cities would be better off eliminating their traditional songs—"Chicago," "Sideshow of New York," "San Francisco"—and adopt a uniform, more fitting theme. The doomsday opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony would be appropriate.

The gloomy inventory of urban problems is sadly familiar—transportation, housing, crime, protection, judicial systems, education, all of which are performing badly or are insufficient in size or both. Now comes a new report from the Census Bureau that is in the nature of a written diagnosis of a fatal disease, with the stamp of a notary public. The report shows that during the year ended June 30, 1970—the most recent available statistics—the nation's cities spent \$1.5 billion more than they earned, creating by far the largest such deficit in history.

While the federal government can operate indefinitely under a deficit budget since it is, basically, a case of all Americans owing money to all Americans, when a city goes into debt it owes money to people outside the city. And those people are going to want their money. That means cities have to come up with cash somewhere.

Cities raise most of their operating funds through bonds, taxes and grants from the federal government, either directly or through the states. The bond market is easily saturated, however (and only four of the nation's 50 largest cities—Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha and Rochester, N.Y.—have the highest risk rating in bond markets). Citizens are bridling at increased taxes, with the tax rate rising as high as 9.1 per cent of income in Washington, D.C. And funds from the federal sources have not as yet really bailed any cities out of trouble.

All of which leaves most mayors cutting corners on municipal service and, when they have time, calling for help. Right now they are looking most hopefully at revenue sharing, the concept that would return more money from federal tax collections to local governments, on the common sense theory that people closest to a problem are best able to solve it. The difficulty is that while the basic idea is fine and most people seem to agree it is just what we need, complications arise when it comes to working out the details.

Just how the federal government would get the money back to local governments, whether the money should be allocated only for specific projects or for general use, how to determine who gets how much and how to avoid political problems in the traditionally touchy city-state relationship are just a few of the questions that will have to be answered before any revenue gets shared.

# When you SHOP AT HOME . . .

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS are just some of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Schools, law enforcement, good streets . . . all these community needs are supported by your taxes . . . and the taxes of the merchants whose stores you patronize! That's why Winters merchants say:

SHOP AT HOME . . .  
SHOP IN WINTERS!

Read The Enterprise Classified Ads!

# SMART SHOPPERS

check the columns of  
The Winters Enterprise FIRST!

That's why it's just good business practice to use the advertising columns of **The Winters Enterprise** . . . the Smart Shoppers will get the message!



THE  
WINTERS  
ENTERPRISE



## Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Douglas Overman, Tuscola

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Douglas Overman, 53, of Tuscola. Officiating were the Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor of the Tuscola Baptist Church, and the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Winters Southside Baptist Church. Burial was in Wilmeth Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Overman died at her home in Tuscola at 11 p. m. Friday. She had been in ill health for several months.

She was born Willie Pearl Newton, July 30, 1918, in the Victory Community near DeLeon. At an early age she moved with her family to Haskell County, settling at Weinert, where she attended school and lived until her marriage to Douglas Overman on Dec. 20, 1934, at Haskell. Following their marriage, they moved to Runnels County, settling in the Wilmeth Community. In 1946 they moved to Hill County, where they lived until June, 1971, when they moved to Tuscola.

Mrs. Overman was a member of the Tuscola Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Anthony Overman, of the home; three brothers, Glendon Newton of Snyder, Edward Newton of Bridgeport, and Leon Newton of Weinert; three sisters, Mrs. Hayden McDonald of Haskell, Mrs. Gerald Tiner of Abilene, and Mrs. Mamie Griffith of Tuscola.

Nephews were pallbearers.

## TO BROWNWOOD

Mrs. W. J. Yates visited her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Spain and Mrs. Edna Boyd in Brownwood over the weekend.

## Sister Of Local Resident Died In Lubbock

Mrs. W. T. REED, & A SISTER OF Elmer Shafer of Winters, died at 3:45 p. m. Friday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Reed was a resident of Breckenridge, where she had lived for 36 years.

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Sunday in Breckenridge with the Rev. D. H. Anderson officiating. Burial was in Breckenridge Cemetery.

She was born Sara Alma Shafer April 3, 1904, in Mason County, and married W. T. Reed in Shep. They moved to Breckenridge in 1936, where he was the T&P freight agent until his death in 1965. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Johnny Rogers of Breckenridge and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one son, O. D. of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Miller of San Angelo and Mrs. Pearl Dunnagan of Longview; three brothers, Ray and L. D. Shafer, both of Abilene, and Elmer Shafer of Winters; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 11: Eastland, there, Boys A. B.  
Feb. 14: Hamilton, here, Boys A. Girls (postponed from Jan. 28).

## Fire Prevention Program For 4-H

Fred Corbin and Curtis Scott presented a fire prevention program to the Winters 4-H Club at the City Hall Monday night.

The next meeting will be March 6 at the City Hall, at 7 p. m.



SAN FRANCISCO GIANT slugger Willie McCovey, recovering from surgery to remove damaged cartilage in his left knee, says he is looking forward to spring training and has started an early conditioning program to prove it.

## Texas Farmers Plowing Less and Enjoying It More With SCS Programs

Temple.—Texas farmers are plowing less and enjoying it more, thanks to a new conservation measure being pushed by the Soil Conservation Service.

As a result, there may be less dust in the air you breathe this winter and spring. Or less sediment in your city's water supply.

More moisture conservation, higher profits, more free time, and less soil loss are some of the benefits to farmers.

"All this is possible because of a new farming system called minimum tillage," Clyde W. Graham, state conservationist for SCS, explained. "With minimum tillage, crops are planted without prior land preparation. Weeds are controlled with herbicides. Since the land is not plowed, leaves and stalks from the previous crop are left on the soil surface as a protective cover during the fall, winter and early spring."

The surface cover is highly effective in preventing erosion. It breaks up the erosive effect of falling raindrops, letting them fall harmlessly onto the surface. The residues also protect the soil from windstorms.

Graham pointed out that wind-blown dust is our state's largest source of air pollution. He also stressed that erosion-produced sediment is our biggest water pollutant, muddying streams and filling natural channels and lakes. Reducing water and air pollution from erosion has vast environmental benefits, he said.

"And think what scattered seed and residues left on the surface do for wildlife," Graham said. "In some farming areas, wildlife are almost entirely dependent upon crop residues for food and cover needed for survival during the winter months. Pheasant, dove, quail, geese, songbirds, deer, turkey, antelope and other wildlife benefit from such practices."

"In fact, widespread use of minimum tillage in Texas would be a great boost to our state's wildlife."

Graham pointed out that farming operations destroy surface residues. If farmers can substitute herbicides for cultivation in controlling competition, they can reap the many benefits possible—from maintaining crop residues on the soil surface year-long.

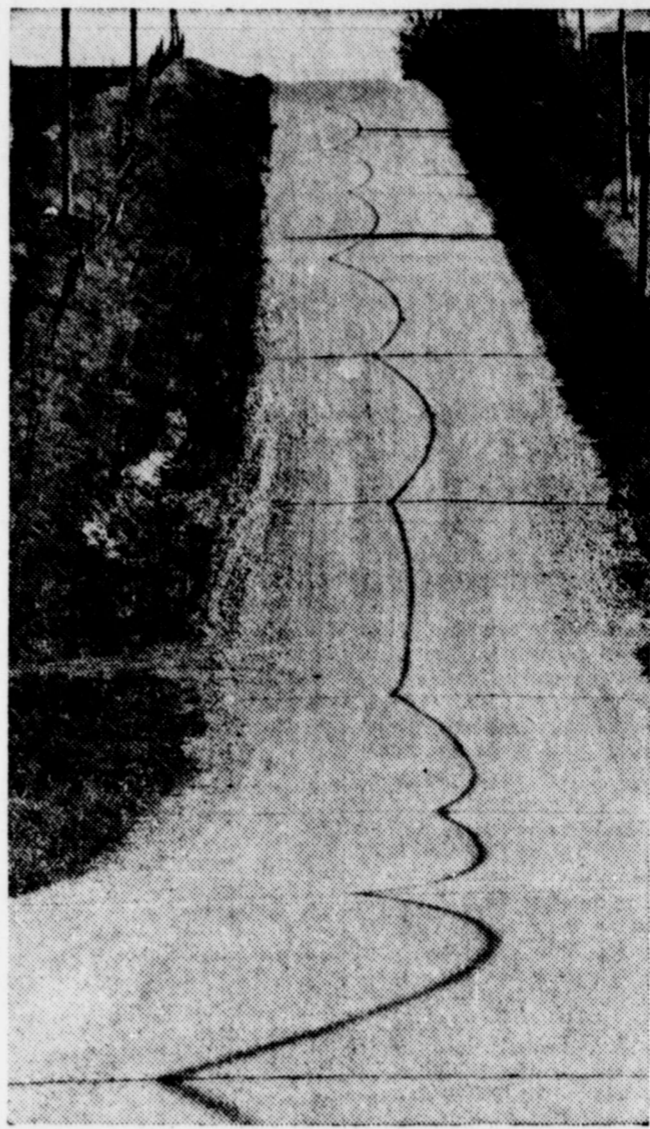
He emphasized that residues keep the soil cooler in the summer, warmer in the winter. They reduce evaporation, saving valuable soil moisture. The residues protect young seedlings. The cover also produces better soil tilth and it increases in-soak.

He said, however, that many farmers still plow their land over and over again, more from habit and custom than from actual need.

"Farmers have reported eliminating as many as 12 tractor trips across a field in one year with minimum tillage," Graham revealed. "However, about six is probably closer to an average. With average farming operations costing at least \$150 per acre, cutting out six to 10 trips can mean big savings."

On the other hand, the state conservationist said cost of herbicides used for weed control can be expected to offset part of the savings.

FROM ODESSA  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin Sunday.



COULD BE the centerline painter on this road near Darlington, Wis., really had the shakes. Actually, for those who haven't guessed already, it's the shadow cast by a telephone cable.

## 1971 Cotton Is Almost Out, 5027 Bales In

Harvest of the 1971 cotton crop in North Runnels County is finally about completed, with 5027 bales brought in to the Winters Warehouse by Monday afternoon. It is expected that only a few more bales will be received from North Runnels gins.

In the area served by the

Abilene office of the USDA Consumer and Marketing Service, B. B. Manly Jr., in charge of the Abilene Classing Office, reports samples from 30,000 bales of cotton were received from the Abilene area for the week ending Jan. 28.

Grades and micronaire readings continue low as they have this season. Prices continued strong with a range from 22 cents for the lowest to 32 cents for the better. Around 80 percent of the current ginnings are selling for 25.00 to 30.00 cents per pound, for the Abilene area.

## TOP SELECTION OF USED CARS

- 1969 BEL AIR 4-DOOR AIR & POWER
- 1967 CADILLAC 4-DOOR ALL-POWER
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. SEDAN ALL POWER & AIR!
- 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE EXTRA NICE!
- 1965 BEL AIR 4-DOOR 6-CYL. STANDARD TRANS.
- 1965 COMET SPORT COUPE
- 1964 CHEV. V-8 STA. WAGON POWER & AIR!
- 1964 4-DOOR IMPALA SEDAN
- 1962 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
- 1961 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR V-8
- 1966 CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

## PICKUPS

- 1963 FORD V-8 1/2-TON
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON V-8
- 1962 1-TON TRUCK
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
- 1967 V-8 CHEVY 1/2-TON Automatic Transmission
- 1968 1/2-TON V-8 CHEVY Air Conditioner and Power

WADDELL CHEVROLET CO.  
PHONE 754-5310 WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

## County Judge And Commissioner To A&M Conference

County Judge Elliott J. Kemp, and Commissioner Melvin Mapes, Precinct 2, left Tuesday to attend the annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference held at Texas A&M University February 9-10.

The program included a report from the office of the Attorney General of Texas, with the Honorable J. S. Davis in charge. Judge Davis is considered a top authority on county law.

The program included discussions on County Welfare Programs, Election Laws, County Finances, Countywide Solid Waste Disposal, and other subjects of concern to the County Commissioners Courts of Texas.

The Conference is designed to keep Judges and Commissioners up to date on county law and trained to make county governments more functional.

## Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)

which belies the claim that vandalism is always the work of young kids feeling their oats. However, on this occasion, the victims of the vandalism declined to sign complaints, so the charges were dropped by the disheartened law enforcement officers.

It would not be allowed in this "pamper the wrongdoer" age, but if those apprehended for committing vandalism were sentenced to some type of hard labor—say street cleaning or ditch digging—and put on public display and subjected to public ridicule, perhaps it would serve to reduce this type of thing. Until we do get some kind of positive action, we can expect it to continue.

## Runnels Baptist Assn. Will Meet Monday Evening

Runnels Associational Baptist Men will meet Monday evening, February 14, in the First Baptist Church in Ballinger.

The meal will be served at 7 p. m. by men of the host church.

Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp will be the speaker for the program.



R. G. (Gordon) BROOKSHIRE

Announces His Candidacy For Election to the Office of

Runnels County Tax Assessor-Collector

Subject to the Republican Primary

He is a rancher and member of a pioneer family, born and reared in Runnels County. His statement to voters will appear in this newspaper at a later date.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



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Values to \$9.95!

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Including Curlee Suits that sold as high as \$69.95.

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Close Out of all Fall 1971 Double Vents

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FINAL SALE!

Brushed Rayon GOWNS Warm and Comfortable \$2.98 ea.

DACRON Double Knits Solids and Fancies! 60 inches wide! \$2.66 yd.

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**NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK FEB. 6-12**

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