

The Winters Enterprise
HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Rannels and Adjoining Counties \$3.50
Other Counties and Out-of-State \$4.50

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Promising Flathead Catfish Production

Jasper—Flathead catfish are finicky.

Parks and Wildlife biologists have spent years trying to get the fussy flatheads to breed under hatchery conditions.

New techniques promise success in catfish production and, toward this end, 15 pairs are being held at the Jasper Hatchery and 25 at Tyler.

So far, five pairs at Jasper have spawned and 11 of the 25 at Tyler have done likewise.

Why the sudden change of heart in the catfish?

Bob Kemp, Parks and Wildlife fisheries supervisor in East Texas, credits the success to new insights on the habits of flatheads.

"We previously tried to spawn the flatheads at the same time as channel cats," said Kemp, "but the flatheads run later than the channel cats."

"Flatheads are territorial fish. They stake out a spot in a pond or lake and devour any trespasser in their area."

"We give the breeding fish plenty of room and feed them liver and other high-protein foods. In late spring when the water temperature climbs to about 80 degrees, we inject the females with the hormone chorionic gonadotropin before they are paired off in spawning pens with the males."

"The hormone works like a charm and the females often produce eggs within 24 hours."

The staff at Jasper has sectioned off part of a hatchery pond with fences and placed

large jugs at the shallow end of the pen. Each day they check the jugs, remove any eggs, dip them in fungicide and transfer them to incubation troughs.

"The water in the incubation tanks is from an artesian well and kept between 75 and 80 degrees," said Kemp. "The well water is free of parasites and bacteria which were problems in flathead culture in the past."

"In the wild, flatheads take only live food. We have to force the young to eat prepared food as soon as they hatch or they will starve. The fact that they will take the food indicates that the feeding habits of the catfish are 'learned' rather than inherited."

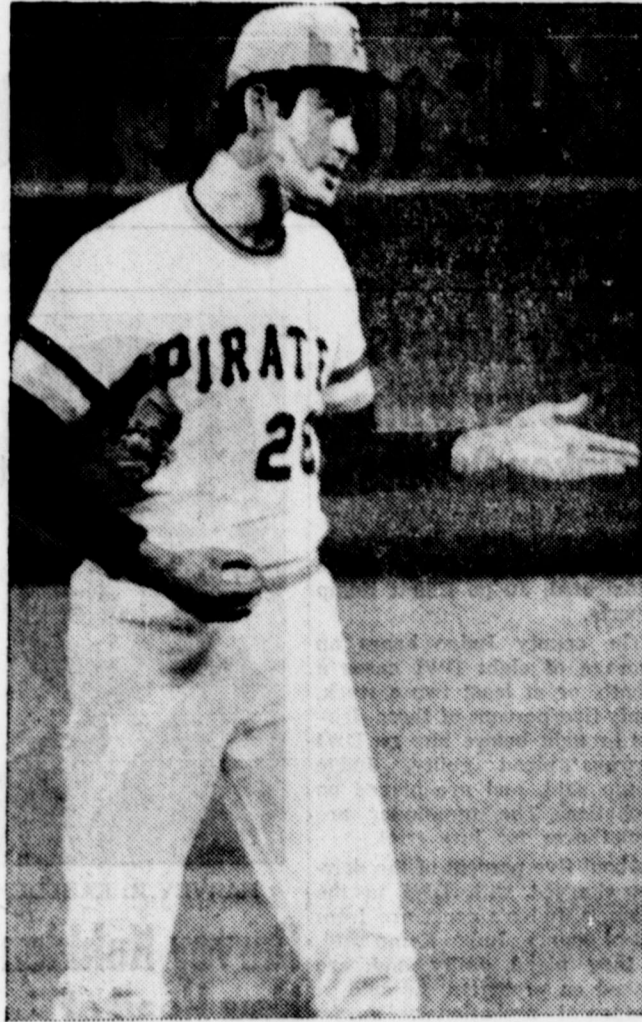
"It sounds odd, but if the young are crowded they will not set up territories and become cannibalistic, which is the reverse of the adult's behavior."

"We are approaching 50 percent in our production, and this is about the average of similar experiments done in Oklahoma."

"We're going to modify the pens a little next year. The flatheads prefer to spawn in deeper water and most of the eggs have been found in the deep end of the pen instead of the jugs."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Killough of Rankin announce the birth of a son, Danny Ray Jr., born Tuesday, June 20, at 1 p. m. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Prine of Winters; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Killough of Winters. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey of Winters and the Paternal great-grandparents are W. T. Brister of Balinger, and Mrs. Dela Killough.



DO YOU THINK Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Steve Blass is (1) pleading with Hank Aaron to refrain from hitting a home run; (2) threatening to go on strike and not finish the game unless he gets a raise; (3) saying, "Try it, you'll like it."; (4) arguing with an umpire? Hint: Blass had just been charged with a balk.

Winters Men On Honor Student List At A&M

Two Winters students have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, Robert A. Lacey, registrar, has announced.

Winters students on the list are Michael F. Kozelsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Kozelsky, 605 Novice Road, junior industrial education major; and Richard A. Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Holder, senior civil engineering major.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPA, a student qualifying for "Distinguished Student" honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 15 hours and have no grade lower than a "C."

Local Masons To Install Officers Next Thursday

Officers of Winters Masonic Lodge 743 for the new year will be installed at a regular meeting next Thursday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

All members are urged to be present at this meeting, to discuss new location of lodge hall, Dennis Poe, worshipful master of the lodge, said. Visiting Masons are welcome.

Premium Rate For Medicare To Increase July 1

The basic premium rate for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 a month beginning July 1, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses for people 65 and over. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the Federal Government.

"The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 increase in 1970, Talbot said. "The low increase this year reflects savings in the administration of Medicare as well as lower anticipated medical costs because of the Price Commission's guidelines limiting physicians' fee increases to an average 2 1/2 percent a year," he said.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. The premium rate is adjusted to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients during the 12 months beginning July 1. "The cost of the program was \$35 million under estimates made last year," Talbot said. "Yet, without the Price Commission limit on physicians' fees, it would have been necessary to increase the premium to at least \$6 a month."

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Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, June 30, 1972

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WASHINGTON
"As it looks
from here"
OMAR BURLISON
Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ordinarily the comments in this release are directed to those subjects not currently being reported in the news media. The so-called SALT agreements in Moscow have, of course, been reported in detail but with hearings beginning in the U. S. Senate on ratification, serious fundamentals are deserving of the most careful and critical consideration.

A little background on the developments of the agreements reached between President Nixon and the Soviet Union would seem to be in order.

First, basic decisions limiting the present number of U. S. strategic missiles were made back in the mid 60's. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara thought that if the Russians were allowed to achieve missile parity with the U. S. they would stop construction of intercontinental ballistic missiles. The magic number was set at 1,000. The United States has remained at this approximate number plus 54 older type Titan missiles.

It was obvious within four to five years that the Soviets did not stop at 1,000 and added at the rate of 250 per year to the 850 they had in the middle 60's.

In the last three years we have attempted to upgrade the nuclear weapons which we have, including the development of the multiple warhead. The planning and development of a new bomber, the B-1, has been stepped up and the newer type of submarine missile system called the Trident is under development. At the same time, the anti-ballistic missile system was designed to protect our retaliatory capability.

Although cold numbers do not tell the full story, in discussing nuclear weapons capability numbers do have a significance. At the present time, we have good information that the Soviets have 1,618 ICBM's deployed or under construction. The agreements are supposed to put a halt to any increases. This leaves a basic 3 to 2 numerical superiority over us but our advising experts think that quality over quantity leaves us with the edge.

Under the agreements the U. S. is allowed 44 missile launching submarines with 710 missiles. The Soviet Union is permitted 62 submarines with 952 missiles. Here again our bets are on superior performance rather than comparative numbers.

Soon to come is a test for the Congress to provide defense systems not covered by the agreements. A highly dangerous situation could exist if slashes are made in certain areas of our defenses. This includes the development and production of the B-1 bomber, the Trident long-range submarine missile system and the upgrading of nuclear weapons capabilities. Unless these steps are taken with determination, approval of the agreements consummated with the Russians could be a serious gamble with the future of our country. Before we become overjoyed with the agreements recently reached, our nation must keep foremost in mind that anything less than a retaliatory capability against Russia could mean our destruction. First, we've got to keep in mind that in the past Russia, to some degree or other, has violated over

50 treaties since the end of World War II. Second, we've got to keep in mind that we have been told by previous Soviet leaders that "the end justifies the means" for communism to destroy the capitalistic system. Third, there is no reason to let our trust run away with us. We are supposed to have scientific instruments to tell us what the Russians are doing but we do not have spies on the ground to see what is taking place as the Soviets do in the United States. By our very nature, we will conform to our agreements while it has been proved the Russians do not.

We should not ratify a treaty unless we make absolutely sure that we have adequate and unequivocal safeguards from treachery from the other side. There is no greater responsibility of the Government than to guarantee its citizens safety from attack from within as well as outside. Without this guarantee of security, our nation becomes prey to any other stronger nation.

As hearings begin in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on ratification of the SALT agreements, critics are heard on these efforts to maintain and strengthen our military capability in the areas not covered by the agreements. They should not and must not be allowed to prevail and the real test will be shaping up in the weeks ahead.

With the clamor for more of this and that from the Federal Government, we better make sure that we remain strong on the "this and that" may mean nothing.

Cotton poplin is from the French "pajeline," because it was first made in a papal city.

Read the Classified Ads.



MUD IN HIS EYE is what jockey Buck Thornburg got during a race at Garden State Park, N.J., despite the fact that he used four sets of goggles.

ignored, for they hit close to home. In our own wonderfully productive land, soil conservation has long been necessary because of prior carelessness and waste. Despite our strides in soil nutrients, soil testing, and agricultural engineering, our annual loss of good soil is staggering, while our surplus of rich land for farming is being cut back each year.

Yet the picture is not as bleak as the prophets of doom would have us believe. For one thing, if we stopped the malpractices that are eating away at our supply of precious topsoil and set about systematic restoration, it would not take forever and a day to do the job. Agronomists tell us that renewal of topsoil can be effected in seven years, and sometimes less than

that.

CHEMURGIC CONTRIBUTION

Chemurgists of long experience here in the U. S. and elsewhere tell us that the world's average production of most cultivated crops per acre is only a tiny fraction of what is demonstrably possible. Overlooked also by those who fear the world is running out of food and there is no recourse but to curb population is the progress scientists are making in their studies of plant growth. Already, such growth can be fostered and quickened by various means. Some day artificial growth processes may be developed on a scale large enough to make possible a tremendous expansion in total food output.

Remember, too, that millions of square miles of arable land in Asia, Africa, and South America still await cultivation. If there is an insufficiency of food for the peoples of the earth, the fault lies at least partly with the inadequacy of existing production and distribution systems, and our abuse and mis-handling of natural resources.

END OF U. S. BABY BOOM
Here in the U. S. we are still a long way from zero population growth, but the new emphasis on family planning has already brought us face to face with the reality of a declining birth rate.

We have three million fewer pre-school children now than we did a decade ago. Businesses catering to the needs of infants and toddlers are already feeling the repercussions from this

now. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, those selling to teen-agers will be affected. In the 1990s we will have a young-adult group smaller in terms of numbers than other age categories. This will mean some adverse impact on housing, auto, and appliance

markets, even if current declining birth rates should prove only temporary.

Cotton is almost as old as man himself.

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

ARE THERE TOO MANY PEOPLE?

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Recently the prophets of doom have renewed with increasing zeal their perennial alert that the world is overpopulated. During World War II it was considered dangerous and unpatriotic to advocate manpower cuts when we were facing overwhelming odds on two fronts. Now we are warned that the human race faces extinction by starvation unless drastic steps are taken to achieve zero population growth worldwide. Compulsory birth control and easier abortion laws are repeatedly urged.

WORLD OUTLOOK

Those saying that families be limited by law point out that the world's population has leaped ahead until it is moving close to the 4-billion mark. A leading argument—and one which should not be dismissed lightly—is that people are becoming so numerous that the limited resources of the earth and the seas will simply not be able to provide enough food for them all.

Attention is also called again and again to the steady loss of the world's food-growing topsoil through erosion and the exhaustion of the land by overcultivation. It is alleged that many years, even decades, will be required to renew this topsoil, and we are assured that Mother Earth is well on the way to becoming a giant dust bowl.

U. S. DEFICIENCY

Such dire warnings cannot be

Ralph Novak's National Scene

The More Things Change . . .

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (CEF)

Time was when the language of American politics was colorful and exciting. People talked about mugwumps, scalawags, and carpetbaggers. There were campaign slogans, such as "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight," "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" and "A Chicken in Every Pot." We had such nicknames as "Old Hickory" for Andrew Jackson, "Honest Abe" for Abraham Lincoln, "Cactus Jack" for John Nance Garner and "Lemonade Lucy" for Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, who refused to serve alcoholic beverages in the White House.

But what do we have today? We talk about candidates, preferential primaries, issues and campaign funds. The slogans run to "Re-elect President Nixon," "Don't Re-elect President Nixon" and "Stop the Busing." And all of our candidates are named either Richard, George, Ed, Henry or Hubert. We can all remember more interesting campaigns from student council elections in high school.

Think of how much better things could be. We could, for instance, have political pandas, Hughsification, governmental godfatherism, bunkerality, andersonizing, kiss-finger cousins, agnewizing dialogue, the Dita Beard syndrome and smoke-filled rooms (some things never change):

For slogans, we could have such things as "ITT: The Terror That Came from the Telephone," "All Political Poles Rank Muskies No. 1," "Why Didn't We Let Alabama Secede When It Wanted To?," "We Need George in the McGovernment," "Would You Buy a Used Drugstore from This Man?," "They Loved Him in China; They Cheered Him in the Soviet Union," "What Did Henry Jackson Ever Do That Was So Bad?," "Recall All Defective Candidates for Repairs," "Stop the War, Racism, Oppression, Male Chauvinism, Big Business and the Baltimore Orioles," "In Your Heart, You'd Probably Just as Soon Forget the Whole Thing" and "A Chicken in Every Pot" (some things never change again, especially with meat prices so high).

And as for nicknames, we could have Edmund "For Crying Out Loud" Muskie, Hubert "Boomerang" Humphrey, George "Lefty" McGovern, Henry "Righty" Jackson, George "Southern Comforter" Wallace, Edward "Invisible Man" Kennedy and Richard M. "Richard M." Nixon (some things never change no matter what).

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FOR RENT: Small house at 515 E. Bowen. See Mrs. O. M. Cotton at 509 E. Bowen. 16-2tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Trailer space, utilities furnished except electricity, \$30 per month, plenty of parking space and large lawn. 754-4436. 16-2tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid, 1 block from post office and grocery, half bath, air conditioned. Prefer single woman or man. Mord Tucker, 754-5358. 13-tfc

FARMS-RANCHES

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191 acres of J. O. Smith Estate land for sale, 8 miles Northwest of Winters. Some of the better farming land. Contact Gattis Neely, Independent Executor. 49-tfc

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SS Rep Plans Winters Visits

Johnny Grammer, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his July visits to Winters. He will be at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday, July 10 and 24, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him on these dates.

Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

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... and Then There Are the Hard Facts



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

Culinary Success of Sour Cream
What accounts for the culinary success of sour cream? Probably its artful ability to team with other foods in the casual manner characteristic of today's mealtime customs, says Mrs. O'Connor.

This ability is due to a trio of features belonging only to sour cream—a smooth texture, a heavy body and a famous flavor tang. Special cultures are scientifically induced into pasteurized, homogenized sweet cream and the result is a consistently fine product that's bound to please even the most discriminating.

Sour cream fits into the menu everywhere from soups to desserts. This tangy Sour Cream Sauce is designed to perk up seafood offerings.

1 cup dairy sour cream

3-4 cup chopped dill pickles
1 T. prepared horseradish
Blend the ingredients together and chill. Serve alongside poached salmon steaks or other seafood favorites.

Sour Cream and Egg Sauce
Sour cream and egg sauce is great atop a medley of garden-fresh vegetables:

1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tsp. garlic powder
hard-cooked eggs, as desired
Blend sour cream and garlic powder. Stir in the desired amount of hard-cooked eggs or serve the sauce-topped vegetables with wedges of hard-cooked eggs.

Cotton textiles are vital to operation of dairies, fisheries and packing houses.

Cotton linters provide cellulose for making rayon.

Bounty System Protects Eagles

Austin—Reward—\$500 for information leading to the conviction of any person shooting a bald eagle in Texas or any other state.

The National Wildlife Federation started the bounty program in 1971 and one such reward has already been paid, according to an article in NWF's Conservation News.

The reward is paid upon verification that the claimant assisted in obtaining a conviction in the shooting of a bald eagle.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036, within six months after conviction.

National outlook for the bald eagle is bleak. As few as 3,000 to 4,000 birds are estimated to live in the contiguous 48 states. Hard pesticides and diminishing habitat continue to take their toll. The southern species of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the United States is classified as an endangered species by the United States Interior Department.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, information on the status of the bald eagle in Texas will soon be available to the public.

Back in March of this year, the department initiated a survey of the bald eagle and the osprey.

Fishing In West Texas

SAN ANGELO—The lakes in West Texas are more than mirages.

A fisherman sitting on his tackle box in downtown San Angelo has the choice of casting out his line on one of three lakes within 10 minutes travel time.

North of the city is the San Angelo Reservoir on the North Concho River. After the recent good rains it is bulging with water and has a maximum area of 5,440 surface acres.

With two state fish hatcheries in the city, San Angelo Reservoir has a fish population that just begs for a lure to hit the

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 4
Friday, June 30, 1972

water.
Heading south of town, an angler can sink a hook into a relatively new Twin Buttes Reservoir. The Middle and South Concho Rivers, Spring Creek and Dove Creek swell the lake's 9,080 acres.

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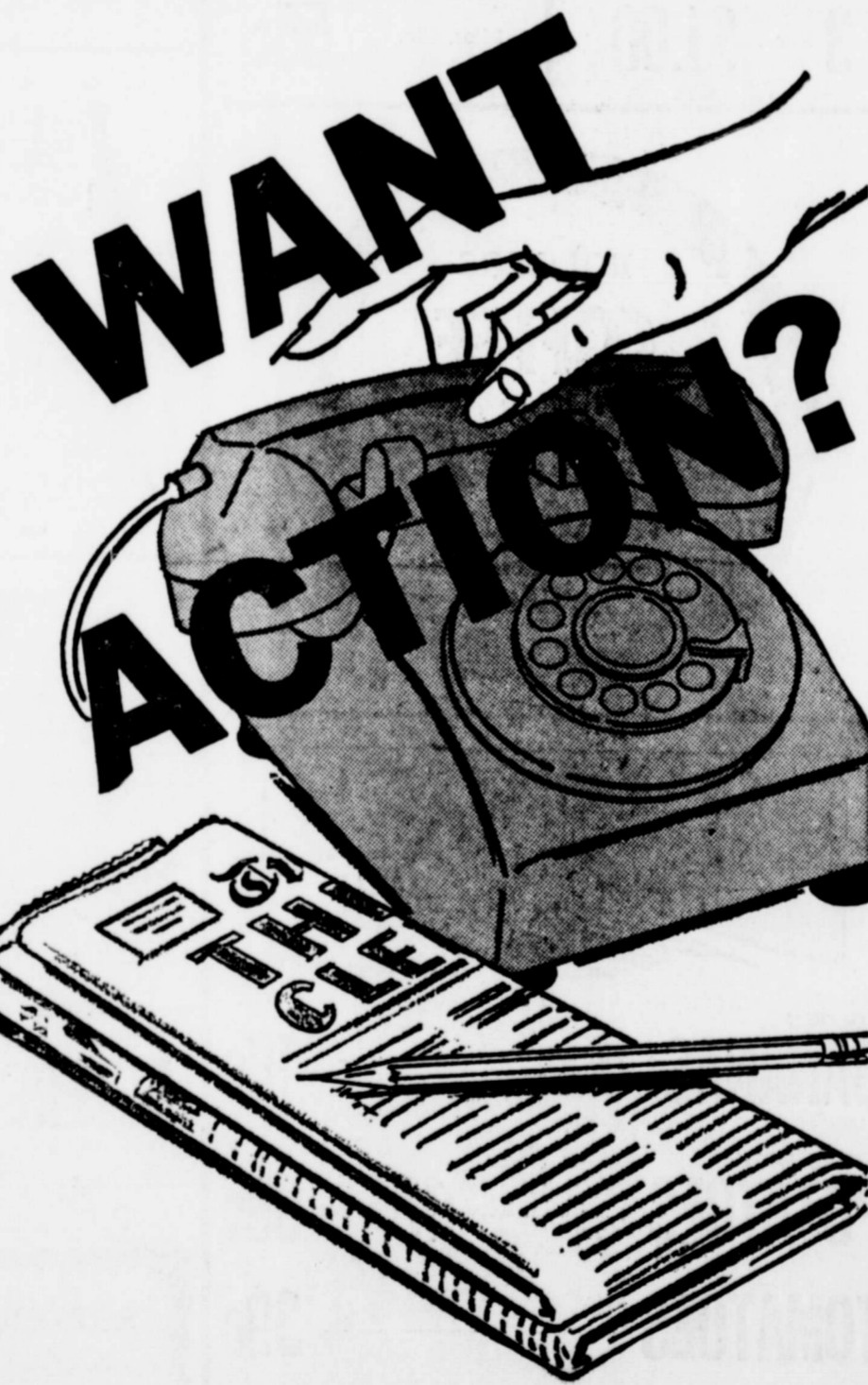
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AUSTIN — Legislators are moving along methodically toward completing work on a \$3.8 billion 1973 state budget and trying to stay within revenue available.

Presiding officers set a "before-July 4" adjournment target date, but whether they could make it or not remained to be seen.

Gov. Preston Smith stuck by his pledge—to submit no additional business to the special session until the appropriations act is agreed on.

A representative's effort—via resolution—to persuade Smith to "open the call" was rejected, when the House failed to suspend rules (on a 62-55 vote) and permit consideration. Proponents of the resolution argued the session is costing taxpayers \$34,000 a day, but nothing could be accomplished while committees continued to process the appropriations act.

Progress was possible toward better legislative rules as both houses marked time before the budget landed on members' desks.

The senate adopted a new set of procedures, providing for fewer and smaller committees and permitting, for the first time, open floor debate on appointments matters.

The house also took a look at further rules amendments designed to reform the committee structure and improve legislative machinery.

Meanwhile, the Senate waded through confirmation of hundreds of interim appointments by the governor, occasionally finding one to reject.

COURTS SPEAK

Sentences of 250 years given three Dallas men in shootings during robberies were upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court also upheld the 10-year sentence of a Houston man in the fatal shooting of a pregnant woman.

A federal court suit charging discrimination against minorities at the University of Texas at El Paso has been moved to El Paso for trial.

DRAFT CALL SET

About 500 young Texans will be inducted into the Army during August, State Selective Service Director Melvin Glantz predicted.

Men in the first priority group with numbers of 75 or lower are subject to induction.

Those in this range were born in 1952 or before, have lost a draft deferment during 1972 and are now classified 1-A, 1-A-0 or 1-O.

There is no quota for Texas but Glantz noted an increase of 25 in the lottery number for induction from the July draft call August induction orders will be issued between July 3 and July 28.

LIVESTOCK EXPORT HALT THREATENED

The Mexican government, unhappy with quarantine facilities threatens to halt export of Texas livestock through major border cities, Agriculture Commissioner John White said.

White said the state faces possible closing of border gates to Texas cattle at El Paso, Laredo and Brownsville, with re-routing of valuable state export market shipments through Miami, Fla.

Mexican officials insist on "adequate quarantine corrals." Such facilities are under construction at Del Rio and Eagle Pass, White said. Texas has not had time and money to build the corrals elsewhere. He said the export halt would have a "serious impact" on a multi-million-dollar program.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
General Practice
Winters, Texas Phone 754-4919

DR. Z. I. HALE
Optometrist
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Saturday 9-12
Winters, Texas

Jno. W. Norman
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Winters, Texas

AG OPINIONS

The University of Houston may not collect a voluntary fee from students to finance the Texas Public Interest Research Group, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

—A driver who operates his car in a negligent, but not "grossly negligent," manner not in violation of a law ordinance may be tried under negligent homicide statutes if he causes a death. But one who causes death by "grossly negligence" while violating a law or ordinance may not be tried for negligent homicide.

—The State comptroller is not authorized to issue a warrant for overpayments of salaries to state agencies when he has knowledge the claim is in excess of the lawful maximum. Neither does he have authority to issue

a warrant for an amount greater than that requested by another department head.

—The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation can make payment in cash to its employees who are subject to the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act for authorized overtime.

—A court clerk or reporter is not required to prepare and furnish any portion of the record to individuals confined in state and federal penitentiaries under a pauper's oath in the absence of a court order.

—Texas Water Development Board and Texas Water Quality Board cannot amend joint rules to authorize purchase of certificates of obligation except for purposes outlined in statutes.

—The estate of a state employee is entitled, as death benefit, accumulated vacation time accrued in two prior years, plus

that in year of death.

REVACCINATION URGED

Revaccination of horses immunized during the Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis outbreak in 1971 was advised by Texas Veterinary Medical Association and Texas Animal Health Commission.

TAHC and TVMA officials said, although no epidemic is eminent, revaccination is good insurance against the deadly form of sleeping sickness in horses. About 2,000 horses died in Texas during last year's epidemic, and 90 cases of VEE in humans was reported.

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith reappointed James Matthew Syler of Newton to the Sabine River Compact Commission.

Smith named Julian O. Crooke of Beaumont, William Francis Fredeman of Port Arthur, William Madison Monroe of Port Arthur, William Putnam Sexton of Orange and Lee Blanchette Wheat of Beaumont pilot commissioners for the Sabine Bar, Pass and Tributaries.

NEW VETERANS AID MAKES DEBUT

A new national program to help veterans make a smooth transition to civilian life was

initiated here last week.

Mobile vans staffed by six specialists in veterans' service offer information on education, training, jobs, loans and medical care available to veterans. The vans later moved on to San Marcos and scheduled visits to New Braunfels, Seguin, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Galveston, Lufkin, Beaumont and Houston.

REFUNDS AVAILABLE

Income tax refunds are available for prisoners of war, those missing in action and their families, Internal Revenue Service District Director R. L. Phinney announced.

Phinney said new law provides that military or government pay may be excluded while servicemen or civilian employees of the government are imprisoned or missing, retroactive to Feb. 28, 1961.

SHORT SNORTS

Democratic officials will meet in Abilene Friday (June 30) to pick a new District 61 nominee for state representative to replace David W. Ratliff of Stamford who declined the nomination after legal troubles.

The first bale of cotton in the U. S. was ginned June 20 at San Juan in the Rio Grande Valley.

Twenty five nominees from among 275 highway department maintenance foreman will compete for the third annual Lady Bird Johnson Award for highway beautification.

More than 1,700 Texans who violated game, fish and boating laws last month paid about \$38,000 in fines. Most of them fished without a license—and paid fines from \$5 to \$50.

Thirty-one applications to sell more than \$11.8 million in securities were filed with the State Securities Board last week.

Waste control regulations for the turkey growing industry have been prepared for Texas Water Quality Board consideration.

Plans to establish 154 new manufacturing plants in Texas and to expand 115 others were reported during the first six months of 1972, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Russell H. Perry of Dallas was named president of Texas Good Roads Association, succeeding Callan Graham of Austin. Wade Lorenz of Freepport is first vice-president.

The same cotton cloth can be finished to appear as chintz, gingham, moire, denim, matelasse, or pique.

Mrs. Geo. Phillips Died In Nursing Home Tuesday

Mrs. George W. Phillips, 89, died at 6:25 a. m. Tuesday in Merrill Nursing Home following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Harry Grantz officiating.

Burial was in the Northview Cemetery.

She was born Florence Ratliff at Florence in Williamson County. The family came to Rannels County in 1898, and she was married to George W. Phillips Sept. 7, 1904 at Burkett. Following their marriage they moved to McColloch County. In 1909 they returned to Rannels County and she had lived in this County since. For the past 20 years she had lived in the Winters area and in Winters.

Mr. Phillips died in 1933. Two children also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are three sons, Raymond Phillips of Winters, A. J. Phillips of Buchanan Dam, Leslie N. Phillips of Weslaco; four

sisters, Mrs. Maud Power of Ballinger, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Slawson of Belton, and Mrs. Lophia Slawson of Killeen; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Thad Traylor, Quincy Traylor, Grady Payne, Chester McBeth, Marion Woods, and Bernice Gardner.

Yarn-dyed cottons are richer in color and more colorfast than dyed piece goods.

Cotton Army duck is the most rugged and durable of tenting materials.

The U. S. is the world's largest producer and largest consumer of cotton.

Man-made fibers spend 15 times as much as cotton on promotion.

Perfecting all-cotton durable press is a major objective of the industry.

Terry cloth is an extra absorbent cotton with warp thread woven into loops.

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Shurfine COFFEE 1 lb. Can **69¢**

200 Count KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes **53¢**

Shurfine TUNA 2 Cans **75¢**

PAPER NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. **23¢**

STUFFED OLIVES 7 oz. Jar **49¢**

Shurfine CATSUP 26 oz. Bottle **39¢**

6-OZ. SHURFINE LEMON ADE 6 Cans **49¢**

46-OZ. SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 3 Cans **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH COOKING OIL 24-oz. **49¢**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED COOKIES 22-oz. **39¢**

ENERGY CHARCOAL 5 lb. Sack **29¢**

SWEET JUICY HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Each **39¢**

FRESH CORN 3 Ears **25¢**

Zee Spice Tone Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **29¢**

Zee Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **37¢**

303 SHURFINE SWEET PEAS 5 Cans **\$1.00**

303 SHURFINE PEAR HALVES 4 Cans **\$1.00**

11-OZ. SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 4 Cans **\$1.00**

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

46-OZ. SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 Cans **79¢**

303 SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 Cans **\$1.00**

300 SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 7 Cans **\$1.00**

303 SHURFINE Mixed VEGETABLES 2 Cans **49¢**

303 SHURFINE GREENS 2 Cans **29¢**

4-OZ. SHURFINE VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Cans **89¢**

Shurfine SALAD DRESSING Qt. **29¢** With \$5.00 or More Purchase!

6-OZ. HAM OR CHICKEN SALAD Shurfresh Ctn. **49¢**

SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6 Cans **49¢**

DECKER'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. **65¢**

EXTRA TRIM CLUB STEAK lb. **98¢**

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FRYERS Fat, Tender lb. 29¢ Cut Up, lb. 35¢

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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

Last Week's Winner: Mrs. Ches Busher

The American Shopper has the privilege of "electing" her favorite brand from the widest choice of foods in the world. The quality and price of Shurfine foods featured during our sale make them particularly attractive candidates.

WINGATE NEWS

Mrs. Cloy Allen left Friday evening for Pleasanton to visit her husband, Cloy, who is postmaster there. She will travel on to Galveston Sunday to attend the National League of Postmasters Convention, the 25th through the 27th.

Kem Rogers of Midland is visiting in the O. I. Phillips home.

Gladys and Tommy Matthews of San Angelo were guests with her mother, Lena Wheat, this week. Others were the Gene Wheats, Leila Harter, Bessie Phillips, Emma Doggett, Julia Hancock, Vida Talley, Ola Dale Cranford, Ruby and David; Hubert Bryan, Lonnie Hancock, Mable Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stanford are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerg Awalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Poland and family have returned to their home in Albuquerque after a visit with her father, Dick Heathcoat.

Mrs. Boot Denson is a patient in a Colorado City hospital.

The vacation bible school at the Baptist church had their closing program last Sunday night.

Bro. Dean Smith of Ballinger was speaker at the Smithson Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Talley and Emma Doggett attended the Shep singing Saturday night.

Leonia Hancock and Terry Costella made a business trip to Houston last week.

Enoch Doggett passed away after a long illness early Monday morning in the North Runnels Hospital. He was a long-time member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devore of Denver City, Texas, were overnight visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. Walker Allen on Sunday night.

Ruby Phillips, Mrs. Melva Rogers and girls made a business trip to Denton and Fort Worth last week, in preparation of Gay Vanda entering North Texas State College at the Fall Semester where she will be an

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met at The Den Monday night. Mrs. Lillian Awalt was queen for the week, and Mrs. R. W. Owen was named winner of the six-week contest.

Present were Mesdames Lillian Awalt, Pearl Dunnam, Bob King, Paul Gerhardt, Bill Webb and C. R. Pinkerton.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown to us when we lost our loved one, B. T. Haynes. We want to especially thank the nursing staff at the Merrill Nursing Home for their untiring kindness and love shown to our daddy the last four years of his life. We thank Rev. Grant for the sweet service he delivered, and thank those who furnished the beautiful music. We are grateful for the prayers for daddy and us, for the food, the beautiful flowers and the memorial gifts in loving memory of daddy. The cards of comforting sweet verses were so appreciated. Thanks to Dr. Rives for his kind service to daddy; we feel his attention helped to expand daddy's life. Thanks to Ted Meyer and to each of Spill's funeral directors. We also want to thank each of the pallbearers. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

—Hazel and Travis Jordan.

art major.

Mrs. Oletha Riley returned home on Tuesday from Omaha, Nebraska where she has been for two weeks visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradberry.

Ruby A. Phillips, clerk in the Wingate Post Office, is among the 31 postal employees that will be retiring from service on the 30th. She has near 28 years of service to her credit. Also years of no credit as she began postal work at the old age of 5 years going with her dad and mother to deliver the mail in a buggy.

Brenda Joyce Griffith, Ronnie Reel Plan To Be Married July 22nd

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffith of Route 2, Haskell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Mr. Ronnie Reel, of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reel of Winters.

The wedding will be held July 22 in the Paint Creek Baptist Church, Paint Creek.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Paint Creek High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education in May from Hardin-Simmons University. She is employed by University Publications, Hardin-Simmons University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Winters High School, and is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, majoring in physical education. He is employed by Sears-Roebuck in Abilene.

More Importance Being Placed On Vocational Training In Schools

The educational pendulum is swinging away from the supposed need for more and more engineering and science training, and back toward vocational training in the public schools, Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools of the Winters Independent School District, told members of the Winters Lions Club Tuesday noon.

And although the vocational training in the Winters schools cannot be expected to be compared with some of the larger schools, the local school does offer a wide variety of such training, through the Distributive Education and Vocational-Industrial training programs run by the school, Tatom said. Such training includes retail selling, mechanics, manufacturing, dental assistant training.

In addition, the Winters school offers a rounded vocational agricultural program. Beginning with the next school year, Tatom said, the vo-ag program will offer even more training, with the addition of a feedlot management program. Another teacher unit has been added to the vo-ag department, to teach the new subject. This is fully financed by the State, he said.

Tatom said that within the next two years, the entire system of school financing may be changed drastically, due to court decisions of the past few months. He emphasized that no one knows what will happen to school financing, but that school administrators and school board associations are firm in their belief that the present system of joint local-state financing be continued. Complete state financing would mean complete state control, he said. He said school associations are concerned that the quality of education is more important than the method of financing.

SCHOOL BUDGET

Tatom handed out fact sheets for study by the Lions Club members. He explained that there would be no tax increase for the next school year. The school budget for the 1971-72 school year is \$663,487.00. Tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, broken down to \$1.29 for maintenance and 21 cents for bonded indebtedness. District value is \$21,282,770.00, based on 65 percent of actual value. Legal limit for maintenance tax is \$1.50.

Tatom said the local school receives some \$40,000 per year from the Federal government for special programs.

Fifty-four percent of school funds are received from state sources and 46 from local sources.

Mitchell Family Reunion Sunday

The twenty-third annual reunion of the Mitchell families was held Sunday, June 25, at the Ballinger Community Center. Sixty-six relatives and friends attended.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Mitchell, all of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, of Lockney; Marion Mitchell of Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Doug and Julie of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker of Weslaco; Barbara Cole, Austin; Jeffrey Young, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell, Mike and Marilyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Joe Baker, W. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Pinegar, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Workman, David Workman, Brenda Schwertner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bales, Steve, Elisha and Stephanie, Mrs. Minnie Stehle, Jewell Mitchell, all of Winters.

Also, Mrs. Mary Pill and Jason of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell, Matthew and Jall, Rev. and Mrs. L. G.

Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

Fruits

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Tropical fruit	1 Game fish
7 Two-wheeled carriage	2 War god
13 Ascended	3 Number
14 Corralled	4 Onager
15 Feelings	5 Required
16 Acting by turns	6 Genus of geese
17 Compass point apparatus (pl.)	7 Binders
18 Coarse cotton	8 Steering
19 Roman date	9 Wife
20 Body of water	10 Roman date
21 Wash lightly again	11 Withered
22 Vocally	12 Feminine
23 Symbol for neon	13 Again
24 Incurison	14 Last of the teens
25 Camera's eye	15 Rural
26 Cerium (ab.)	16 Mistakes
27 Fruit of a cereal grass	17 Exclamation
28 The dill	18 Highest point
29 Fruits of poets	19 Louise
30 Hindu garment	20 Girl's name
31 Early English (ab.)	21 Heavy blow
32 Sultanic decree	22 Verdi opera
33 Tips	23 Frosted deer
34 Fruit is used to make this	24 From himself
35 Sea eagles	25 Drupe fruits
36 Possessive pronoun	26 Inset
37 South American arrow poison	27 Eagle's nest
38 Line snaw	28 Weirid
39 Mother (coll.)	29 Diminutive of Louise
40 Presser	30 Double
41 Puffs up	31 Girl's name
42 Musical studies	32 Female of red deer
	33 Arrow poison
	34 Weight of India (pl.)
	35 Amount (ab.)
	36 Diminutive of Louise



MOONWALKER James B. Irwin has resigned from the space program in what may be the start of an exodus. Irwin explored the lunar Hadley-Apennine region on Apollo 15. The NASA says it has several times as many astronauts as it needs for the one Apollo and three Skylab missions now planned.

MOVIES

"Star Spangled Girl"

Sandy Duncan, who plays Amy Cooper in Paramount Pictures' "Star Spangled Girl," showing in color at the State Theatre, was born in Henderson, Texas, and raised in near-by Overton and then in Tyler, a metropolis of some 60,000 where her father owns an automotive service station. After some hometown dramatics in Tyler and several seasons of summer musicals in Dallas, she migrated to New York and landed dancing assignments in "The Music Man" and other City Center musicals. In addition, she appeared in road companies of "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Gypsy" and "Brigadoon," and also worked in industrial shows and eventually in television commercials.

"Star Spangled Girl," a Howard W. Koch production, directed by Jerry Paris, also stars Tony Roberts, Todd Susman and Elizabeth Allen. The film, with screenplay by Arnold Margolin and Jim Parker is based on the hit play by Neil Simon which deals with a patriotic small-town girl who comes to the big city and becomes involved with two underground newspaper publishers and tries to convert them to her way of thinking.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who extended sympathy and understanding and to Dry Manufacturing Division and fellow workers for the beautiful flowers sent to us, at the death of our brother and loved one, Mr. Otto Hechler. —The Family of Otto Hechler. Itp

Mosler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Voelkel, Brenda, Gary and Susan, Mrs. A. B. Forbus and Lois Rea Forbus, all of Ballinger; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Redman, Anna and Mark, of Abilene.

4-H Horse Show Held In Winters Arena Saturday

The Runnels County 4-H Horse Show was held Saturday night, June 24, in the Winters Riding Club arena.

High point girl for the event was Ana Artecona of Ballinger, and high point boy was Ricky Dunlap of Winters.

Showmanship honors went to Donald Baize of Wingate and second to Leslie Dunlap of Winters.

Champion mare of the show was shown by Ana Artecona and Dianne Baize showed the reserve champion.

Champion gelding was exhibited by Leslie Dunlap of Winters, with Edgar Artecona of Ballinger exhibiting the reserve champion.

Mares over 5 placed: 1. Ana Artecona; 2. Dianne Baize; 3. Susan Bentley; 4. David Bachman; 5. Melinda Hill; 6. Belinda Hill.

Clay Earnshaw showed the first place mare under 5.

Gelding under 5: 1. Donald Baize; 2. Ronnie Moore; 3. Bill Walker.

Gelding over 5: 1. Leslie Dunlap; 2. Edgar Artecona; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Jack Earnshaw; 5. Ricky Dunlap; 6. John Henry Stuart.

Western Pleasure: 1. Ricky Dunlap; 2. Ana Artecona; 3. Leslie Dunlap; 4. Susan Bentley; 5. Jack Earnshaw; 6. Donald Baize.

Pole Bending: 1. Ricky Dunlap; 2. Leslie Dunlap; 3. Dianne Baize; 4. Susan Bentley; 5. Dianne Baize.

Flags: 1. Ricky Dunlap; 2. Steve Pritchard; 3. Ana Artecona; 4. Donald Baize; 5. tie, Ronnie Moore and Sharon Lynn.

Others who participated were Patti Walker, Jill Walker and Melissa Briley.

Strictly Fresh

Our purchasing agent sure knows how to save money—the last batch of pens he bought is so bad we've been reduced to swiping each other's.

Chum says that his wife has never—not once—threatened to go home to mother. Mother lives with them.

With the advent of better weather, convertible prices go up as tops come down in the used-car lots.



From the bad language emanating from the garage next door, we gather that the neighbor is working on his mutter boat.

One man's junk is another man's antique trove.

Advertising Pays!

STATE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights Only
June 30, July 1, 2

A Howard W. Koch Production

"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

A Patriotic, chaotic comedy.
Starring Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts, Todd Susman and Elizabeth Allen.

IN STOCK!

FLOOR TILE

Vinyl Asbestos . . . Box \$8.50

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

CHUCK ROAST lb. 59c

7-BONE ROAST lb. 69c

FAMILY STEAK lb. 69c

Swiss Steak lb. 89c

Short Ribs lb. 49c

GROUND BEEF lb. 65c

1/2 BEEF lb. 69c

HINDQUARTER lb. 75c

FOREQUARTER lb. 60c

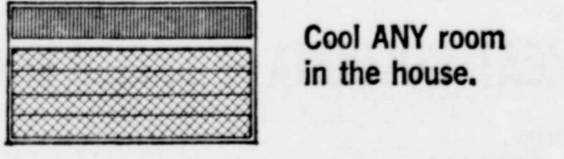
JAY'S MARKET

111 S. Church St. Richard Clemmer, Mgr.



Cool comfort for every room in the home.

Put an electric room air conditioner in the window! Get it from your electric appliance dealer.



Cool ANY room in the house.

FREE WIRING BONUS

Normal FREE 220 volt wiring — In a permanently constructed residence served by WTU — for a new Electric Room Air-Conditioner (1 hp or larger) purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

Live the carefree way with Famous **Frigidaire Electric Appliances** See them at **WTU**

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SHOWER AFTER SHOWER

Plenty of Hot Water... Electrically!

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC WATER HEATER DEALER

SPECIAL 1¢ RATE ASK FOR DETAILS

FREE WIRING

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

Winters Sheet Metal and Plumbing

The cooler the home, the warmer the marriage.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but it's hard to keep them heavenly when it's hotter than blazes.

That's where central gas air conditioning comes in. It can bring you together. All summer long. As close as you want. All summer long.

And it won't cost you much either. In fact, if you have gas heating in your home, you could easily have half a central air conditioning system already. Because you may be able to use the duct work and furnace blower you already have. That saves about fifty percent on installation costs.

That's just part of the savings. Gas costs less to operate than electricity. And gas air conditioning owners get special low rates during the long hot summer months.

But you'll save more than money with gas. You'll save time and energy too. Because with central gas air conditioning there are fewer moving parts. Fewer breakdowns. Fewer repairs.

This summer, have central gas air conditioning installed. For love's sake.

Lone Star Gas

See Your Gas Air Conditioning Dealer.

CREWS NEWS

"Children are a great comfort in your old age—and they help you reach it faster, too."

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan and Mrs. Charles Mathis. On Sunday afternoon the Burley Campbells, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Holcombe, Sheryl and Gary visited in Abilene with the Buck Campbells.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and John visited with the Floyd Bakers at Valera.

Saturday night supper guests of the Raymond Kurtz' were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike and Clint.

Bro. and Mrs. Bob Scott and Paula of Dublin were Sunday afternoon visitors with the Theron Osbornes.

Paula Scott of Dublin is spending a few days with Wesley and Karen McGallian in Abilene.

Sympathy is extended to the Faubion families on the death of Mrs. L. M. Faubion Sunday. She will truly be missed in this community.

Mrs. Cora Petrie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Batts on an outing at the Brady Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz have returned from a trip to Wichita, Kans., where they spent several days with their son, Louis and family.

On Sunday the Dietz attended the Martin reunion in Big Spring.

Ladies of the Hopewell Church held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marilyn Matthew, bride-elect of Ronnie Faulkner of Abilene Friday night. A good group attended and punch and cake were served. The wedding will be July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood were in Fort Worth to visit her mother, Mrs. Katy Bodine.

Visitors of Effie Dietz during the week included Mr. and Mrs.

Enoch Doggett Died In Local Hospital Monday

Enoch Doggett, 78, of Wingate, died at 4:25 a. m. Monday in North Rannels Hospital where he had been admitted a few hours earlier. He had been in ill health for a number of years.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with Archie Scarborough officiating.

Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Doggett was the son of the late Cletus and Elizabeth Doggett. He was born in Mills County, Sept. 10, 1893. At an early age the family moved to Hylton where they lived a few years.

He married Mary Taylor, Oct. 20, 1912, in Winters. They lived at San Saba for a number of years, returning to Hylton in 1923. They moved to their present home at Wingate in 1961.

He was a member of the Wingate Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Polk of Farmers Branch; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Stout of Tyler; a brother, Frank Doggett of Coleman; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were nephews.

Dale Moore Circle Meeting Tuesday

Dale Moore Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. S. Tierce Tuesday. Mrs. Dorsett, circle chairman, presided, and Mrs. Busher read the call to prayer.

The group voted to give Dale Moore a money contribution. She is on furlough from her foreign mission.

The lesson was on "Missions and Crises of Affluence," presented by Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Tierce, Mrs. Roberson, and Mrs. Baker.

Present were Mesdames Harry Grantz, Loyd Roberson, Joe Irvin, Joe Baker, Ches Busher, T. H. Worthington, Earl Dorsett, Jake Smith, J. S. Tierce, and a visitor, David Allen.

Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst and Janie Bernal of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lollom and sons, Keith and Larry of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Ballard of Hamilton, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Caswell of San Angelo, Mrs. Flora Ballard of Floral City, Fla., Mrs. Lilly and Selma Osborne, Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mrs. Douglas Bryan, Cecil Hambright, Clara McKissack and nephews Johnny and Joe, Stella McClure, Clarence and Glenda Barnett of Nowice, Mrs. Burley Campbell and Hazel and Lorene Shelton.

Mrs. Ann Fuller is now operating the former Conger Cafe in Coleman. She cordially invites her friends and neighbors to stop by.

Mrs. Pearl Shaw and Marion Black of Abilene, visited with their sister, Mrs. Ann Fuller in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Denson and family, Houston, spent Wednesday until Sunday with friends and relatives. They also attended his grandmother's funeral, Mrs. Mollie Puckett in Wilmeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis of Big Spring visited over the weekend with their parents, the Junior Fullers and Pete Mathis, and Mrs. Mathis' sister, Linda and baby.

The Raymond Kurtz were in San Angelo Friday. After some shopping they had lunch with the Bill Villers family.

Debra Robinson, Richard Trantham Engaged To Marry

The engagement of Debra Kay Robinson to Richard Lee Trantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trantham of Big Lake is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Route 1, Midland.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Wingate.

The wedding is planned for 7 p. m. July 14 in the Stanton home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doggett.

The bride-elect, employed by Williams & Lee Scouting Service in Midland, attended Angelo State University. Her fiancé, graduate of Central High School, San Angelo, has just been released from the U. S. Navy.

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

Heathcott Reunion Held At Bronte

The Heathcott reunion was held in the Bronte Park June 18. Dick Heathcott had all nine of his children present, in addition to 21 of 26 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Heathcott, Beth and John of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heathcott of Houma, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Heathcott and Nancy of Killeen and Rickey of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heathcott, Lynda, Lisa and Ronald of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heathcott, Doug, Bill of Aspermont and Lanny of Wichita Falls, and Rodney of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott, and Denny of Winters and Kevin of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poland, Jane and Jeff of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard, and Martha of Wingate, Joe of San Angelo and James and Red Smith of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley of Winters.

Also, Mrs. Andy Smith of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard Jr., and Kyra and Tracie

of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mason and Shane of San Antonio; Miss Sissy Heathcott of Bronte; Miss Carlynn Berry of Bronte.

Guests present were Mrs. Emma Doggett, Mrs. Ruth Guin of Wingate; R. C. Berry, Bill Berry and Miss Edna Belt of San Angelo; Miss Barbara Gray of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frasier of Aspermont; Mike Souter of Winfield, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landfried of Roscoe; Mrs. L. B. Merck of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sudduth and Donna of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Leifester and Jason of Winters; David McAdoo, Ronnie Wilson and Dane Bishop, all of Winters; Ricky Smith of San Angelo; Miss Janell Hoelscher and Gary Hoelscher of Rowena; and Ricky Halfman of Olten.

IN MAPES HOME

Mrs. V. E. Bowman and daughters, Beth and Jana of Rome, Ga., are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mapes.

Brother of Local Residents Died in Big Spring

Otto William Hechler, 72, farmer in the Luther community near Big Spring, died at 1:30 p. m. last Monday.

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel in Big Spring, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 2, 1900, in Bastrop County, he married Zelma Heckler April 9, 1928 in Big Spring.

Survivors are his wife; four brothers, Frank, Walker and Alfred, all of Winters and Bill of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Rosie Andra and Mrs. Zelma Drummond, both of Winters, Mrs. Gertrude Tindel of Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Stokes of Little Rock, Ark.; and several nieces and nephews.

Cotton goods were prohibited in England in 1712.

Elizabeth Ann York, Joseph Echols Plan August Wedding At Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. York of Clyde announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Joseph Slayton Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spence of Winters.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Clyde High School and attended Cisco Junior College where she was a member of the Wrangler Band. She is employed by the Cisco Child Care Center.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Winters High School and attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Spill Funeral Home in Winters.

The wedding will be August 18 in Cherry Heights Baptist Church, Clyde. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

4-H Club Held Swimming Party

The Winters 4-H Club held a swimming party at the Municipal Swimming Pool recently.

Curley Hays of Abilene gave swimming instructions to mem-

bers of the club. Following the swim, members and guests had supper in the park.

The club will not have a monthly meeting in July due to the County 4-H Camp in Ballinger, and all members are urged to attend the camp.

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MRS. DAVID ALLEN TUCKER

Mary Jo White, David Allen Tucker Married At Carswell AFB Saturday

Mary Jo White and David Allen Tucker were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in a double ring ceremony in the Carswell Air Force Base Chapel, Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. White of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Tucker of 5125 Farrell Ave., Fairfield, Ala.

Chaplain (Capt.) James P. O'Toole of Carswell AFB officiated for the ceremony, before an altar decorated with two altar stands of white stock and gladioli and two candelabras with greenery and white stock with gladioli.

Organist Mrs. Cindy Burkhart played "Because," and "Ave Maria."

Mr. Carl C. Tucker was best man, and Mr. Biff White and Mr. James White, of Winters, brothers of the bride, were Ushers. The bride's brothers also served as groomsmen, along with Mr. Noel Tucker.

Miss Marcia Toal of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jay L. Franklin of Azle, and Misses Elizabeth and Susan White of Winters, sisters of the bride. They wore full length floral gowns of blue and orchid, and southern bell straw hats with matching floral crowns. Their nosegays were of blue cornflowers and pink-orchid statice with ivy streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza and venise lace with pull-through ribbon. The Victorian neckline was outlined in lace, and a square see-through yoke extended the front of the gown from yoke to hemline and was flanked by twin bands of lace. The Bishop sleeves were cuffed in lace. Her removable wattleau train fell from the shoulder and repeated the lace around the bottom of the aisle-wide court drift. The four tier veil of French illusion fell from a Camelot cap of pearl studded matching lace. She carried a cluster of ivory cymbidium orchids with English ivy and green ribbon streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Carswell AFB Officers Club.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Winters High School, and attended McMurry College and Ranger Junior College. She is employed at Carswell AFB Federal Credit Union.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Fairfield, Ala., High School, attended Inter-American University and will attend Tarrant County Junior College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are at home at 3090 Las Vegas Trail, Apartment 240, Fort Worth.

Jack Shelley, Phone Service Manager, Retires

Jack Shelley, service manager for General Telephone Company in San Angelo, Texas, will be honored with a reception June 29 in the San Angelo Service Center. Shelley will retire July 31, after 33 years service with General Telephone, however his last day worked will be June 30, according to Jack Goss, division manager.

Shelley began his telephone career in Seymour, Texas, as a plantman. He was promoted to plant supervisor in Guymon, Oklahoma in 1955. Shelley served in Guymon in various capacities until 1965 when he was transferred back to Seymour as commercial representative. He was promoted to service manager in San Angelo in November, 1968, where he has served until his retirement.

Shelley attended school in Fayetteville, Arkansas. He is a Baptist, a member of the West Side Lions Club in San Angelo, and the Seymour Masonic Lodge 604.

The Shelleys have three daughters and one son, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Shelleys will return to Seymour to make their home at 508 South Foley, and plan to spend their time gardening and fishing.

CAA Grant of \$25,000 Includes Runnels County

Congressman Omar Burleson has announced approval of a \$25,000 General Technical Assistance to the Community grant to the Navarro County Action Committee, Inc., with headquarters in Corsicana—serving Callahan, Coleman, McCulloch, Concho, Llano, Runnels, Mason, Mills, San Saba, Palo Pinto and Burnet Counties.

The grant, effective July 1, 1972, will run for 12 months. It will provide staff training for the organization and effective development of the Community Action Agency and attempt to increase resident participation within the planning processes by facilitation organization and orientation of broadly representative planning advisory councils within the CAA service area.

Harris Reunion Held Here Sunday

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harris, longtime residents of the Wilmett Community, held a family reunion at the Winters Community Center Sunday and Monday.

Of the seven girls surviving, two, Mrs. Bertie Morrow and Mrs. Leona Killam, were unable to attend because of ill health.

Those attending were Mrs. Vera Martin, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hord, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. John Levy, Nolanville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Madison, Bolton; Clayton, Laquitha, Leland, Jane and Norman Morrow, Quemada; Juanita and Wayne Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Madison and children, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooks and Kevin, Burkett; Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Mitchell, Levelland; Mrs. Joe Tucker and Cindy, Paula and Linda Long, Mike, Mrs. Aloma Buffington and baby son, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharp, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witkoski, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Woddie Gotcher, Voss; Mr. and Mrs. William Gotcher and grandson, Waco; Glen Martin, Waco; Dorretha Dunnam, Gloria Faust and Robin, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Boatright and Bennie, Winters; Miss Carla Hord, Winters; and Mrs. Bobbie Jackson and Tammy, Winters.

Honored On Fifth Birthday Recently

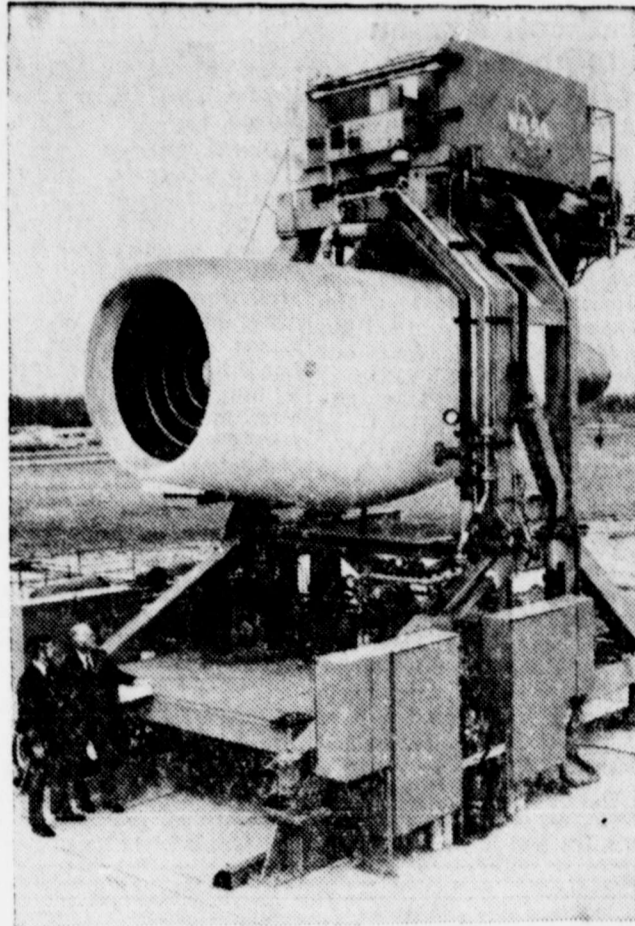
Mandy Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, was honored on her fifth birthday June 20 with a party at the Wingate Baptist Church. The party room was decorated with balloons and Fred Flintstone party accessories.

Children present were Mandy and Rebel Hancock, Sherrin Stuart, Tim Dahmen, John and Billy Macey, Michael Michaelis, Bill and Doug Wheat, Missy and Wayne Proehls, Sylvia and Sammy Ibarra, Kim, Kris and Kevin Gersbach of Brownfield.

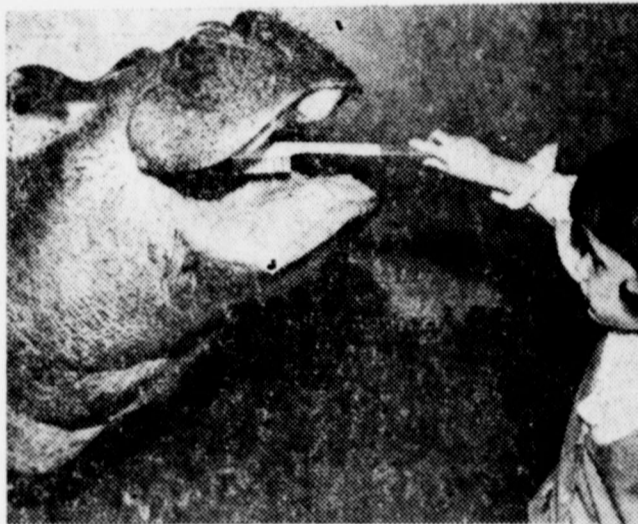
Mothers and grandmothers were Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. A. W. Hancock, Mrs. Don Gersbach, Mrs. Gene Wheat and Mrs. B. Folsom.

Perfection is a dangerous state of mind in an imperfect world.

The boll weevil causes 90 percent of insect damage to cotton.



QUIET POWER for jetliners of the future is the function of an experimental engine developed at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Developing 22,000 pounds of thrust, it performs more quietly than most engines now in commercial use and is designed to keep coming faster, narrow-body jetliners within acceptable noise limits.



WHAT BIG TEETH you have, friend Hippo, but Kelly Kronenberg, not one to be daunted, makes a clean sweep of the subject. Kelly of Moline, Ill., willingly took a hand on a zoo visit to help promote children's dental health.

Yearbook Sponsor Attended ASU Seminar, Angelo

Weldon B. Middleton, sponsor of the Winters High School yearbook, "The Glacier," attended the 1972 Angelo State University Yearbook seminar held last week on the ASU campus in San Angelo.

The annual seminar is co-sponsored by the ASU Journalism Department and Newsfoto Yearbook Company of San Angelo. The five day meeting was designed in such a way that

when the students complete the course, they will have their 1973 yearbooks completely designed.

There were over 190 students and sponsors from 27 Texas cities and towns and 10 other states attending the workshop at ASU.

ATTEND REUNION

Attending the Tally reunion Sunday at Brady were Mrs. Dudley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis Sr., Jack Davis Jr. and Ricky, Nelda and Eva Tischler, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Staggs and James.

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

Texas Alligators Making Comeback

Austin—The alligator in Texas is making a comeback.

Thanks to a combination of state and federal laws which make the interstate transport and the possession of alligator hides illegal, more and more Southeast Texans are reporting the big reptiles in their ponds and lakes.

This resurgence of alligator populations is not confined to Texas. Other southern states are reporting population increases for the alligator, and one state, Louisiana, has even proposed removing some of the restrictions on killing 'gators.

If the population continues to increase and expand its range, a limited harvest might become feasible.

At the present, however, past losses still need to be recovered. The alligator comeback is heartening news to conservation-

ists who, just a few years ago, feared that the great beasts were being driven to extinction by poachers and disappearing habitat.

The habitat is still disappearing, and biologists say alligators as well as other species of wildlife will suffer as a result. However, poaching activity was effectively stymied by the new laws governing the possession of alligators and their skins. It is a criminal offense to keep a live alligator without a permit and to possess a hide except as a finished product.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimated that there were approximately 10,000 alligators in Texas in 1966, with a slow decrease in the numbers. At one time in Texas alligators probably numbered in the millions.

No one knows how many alligators there are in Texas now, but a survey taken last fall in several southeastern counties in-

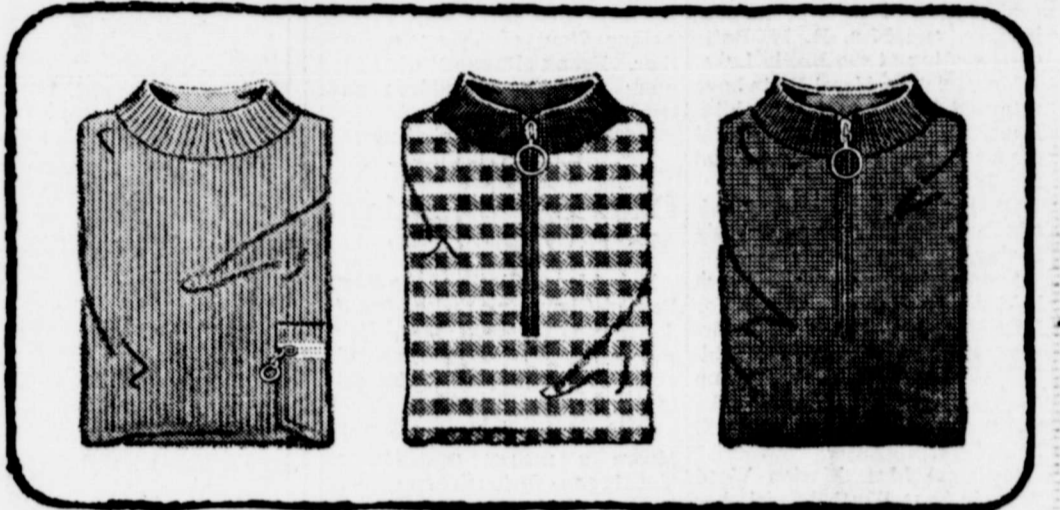
THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 8
Friday, June 30, 1972

icates that more than 90 percent of Texas' alligators are less than six feet long. Since six feet is the criterion biologists use to separate mature and immature alligators, this preponderance of juvenile alligators indicates a veritable alligator population explosion.

Parks and Wildlife biologists say the alligator in Texas still has some way to go before it is solidly established again, and too much pressure could still threaten the alligator. Also, it takes a long time before six-foot alligators become 13-foot alligators.

But the biologists are optimistic now about the 'gators' chances, if the reptiles are allowed to continue at their present rate of growth.

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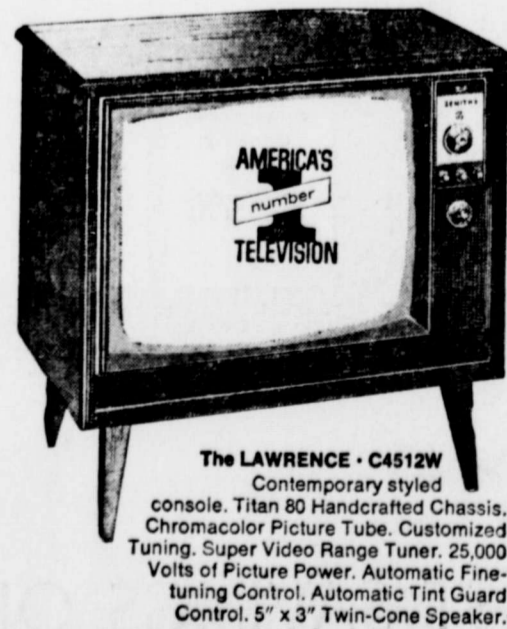
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