

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN WINTERS!

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

NUMBER 28

HOME TOWN

Talk

By E. C. THOMAS

The next few days will signal completion, for the season, of street improvement program...

before this year's paving began, Winters was fortunate in having a big proportion of streets paved...

has not been accidental. It is the result of thought and planning on the part of many people...

as it should be. Property owners and residents could have waited for this program to be done by others...

hunters in this area really are bagging their time every time they go out. Also, exclusive club of straw hat men are bringing in their bag...

of the times: A school teacher walked into her classroom and found four small boys over her shoulder down on their knees...

week we tried it, we hit a home run. Then last week, our grade dropped to only 60 percent. We'll not let a little thing scare us away, how-

week it looks like this: over Arkansas State over Rice State over Hardin Simmons Force over SMU A. and M. over Tex. Tech victory over Youngstown over Okla. State. Texas over West Texas over Clyde over Colorado City

Student Group Launch New Program

Program designed to recognize outstanding students of Winters High each month will be launched in October, sponsored by the Student Council...



JUNIOR TWIRLERS — These girls from Winters Junior High School are members of the Junior High twirlers. They are, kneeling, left to right, Gene Mostad 7th grade, Babs Tatum 7th, Kay Orr 8th, feature twirler. Standing, left to right, Gayla Beall 8th, Teresa Meyer 8th, rank corporal, Dora Snell 8th, drum major, and Susan White 8th. (Photo by Little)

Chamber of Commerce, Fire Department Will Sponsor Fire Prevention Posters

Pupils of Winters Primary and Elementary Schools, in grades 1 through 8, have been invited to participate in fire prevention poster making, marking the recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 through 11...

RESIDENTS MAY PAY COUNTY TAX BILLS IN WINTERS

Taxpayers of North Runnels County this week were reminded that the office of the deputy tax collector in Winters is open for their convenience...

Missionary From Hong Kong Says Red China Increasing Threat To Missions

The Rev. Jerome Elness, a missionary to Hong Kong, spoke at St. John's Lutheran Church Thursday, Sept. 26. The Brotherhood of the congregation were hosts for the special program...

Winters Lutherans To Conference Meet In Wilson

Edward Bredemeyer and the Rev. A. W. Holck will represent the congregation of Winters' St. John's Lutheran Church at the Northwest Conference in Wilson Friday and Saturday...

Suspects Being Questioned In Bank Burglary

Deputy Johnny Wilson of the Runnels County Sheriff's department said Wednesday that suspects have been picked up for questioning on the burglary of the Security State Bank in Wingate Sunday night...

Charles F. Roberts Named Building Inspector Here

Charles F. Roberts, former construction contractor who has been in semi-retirement for some time, has been named building inspector for the City of Winters by the City Council...

Bluecats Here For Game Friday Night

Reeling from assaults by out-of-district opponents thus far in the season, the Winters Blizzards Friday night will attempt a comeback and try for a better toe-hold on district standings when they meet an old adversary, Coleman, on home grounds...

AROUND THE 6-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

Even though the banner bearer of District 6-AA, Winters, is low man on the totem pole, the district still is riding high, wide and handsome in area football...

3950 Bales In, Prospects Look Good For 1963

Four gins in Winters and Wingate have moved 3950 bales of 1963 cotton to the Winters cotton warehouse, and cotton men are expecting the big rush to be on within the next 10 days...

Goal Set For 1963 TB Seal Sale In County

A goal of \$2,750 was set for the Runnels County TB Association in a Christmas Seal sale committee meeting in Ballinger Monday night...

WINTERS STARTERS

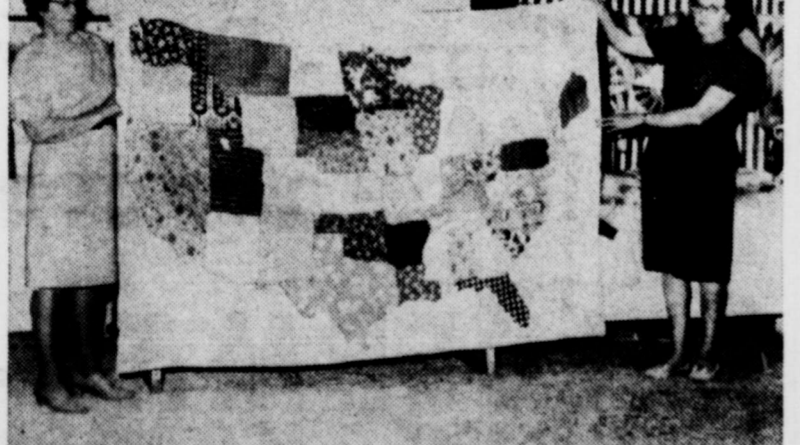
Offense: End: Parker, Mitchell; Tackle: Benson, Foster; Guard: Kraatz, Colburn; Center: Chester Puckett; QB: Aldridge; HB: Spill, Adams; FB: Grissom. Defense: End: Grissom, Awalt; Tackle: Kraatz, Puckett; Guard: O'Neal, Shade; Linebackers: Mitchell, Killough; HB: Adams, Parker; Safety: Aldridge.

WILL FLUSH MAIN LINES TUESDAY

W. D. Waggoner, superintendent of the city water department, has announced that his department will flush all water mains next Tuesday...

Band Mothers Tea Set For Tuesday At H-E Cottage

New members of the Band Mothers Club will be honored at a tea in the Home Economics Cottage Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4:15, it was announced this week...



WINNER — One of the prize winners at the O'Donnell fair was this quilt, displayed by Mrs. C. A. Lacy, left, which was made by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pumphrey of Winters, about 21 years ago.



BLIZZARDS — Chester Puckett (40), 175-pound center, junior student, played on B team previously. Wears No. 50 in games. Richard Shade, 238-pound tackle, junior student, with previous B team experience. Wears No. 70 in game. (Staff Photos)



The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$2.00
Other Counties and States \$3.00

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

ROGER BABSON

Employment Totals Climbing Steadily; Economy Tied To Consumer Desires

Babson Park, Mass. There are many methods used to determine what business in general is going to do next, but none of them are surefire—as those of us in the forecasting business know so well. However, one barometer of business weather that I always watch with interest is consumer buying intentions. This is published each quarter by the Census Bureau.

Popular Business Pulse

When you come right down to it, public sentiment is very quick to reflect economic tendencies—even sometimes to direct them. If, for instance, people simply do not feel like buying, it is pretty difficult to make them buy. And if they do not buy, stores are caught with top-heavy inventories, orders die down, production has to be cut back, and unemployment begins to rise. Thus the scene is set for a possible recession—or perhaps even for a depression.

Fortunately, however, the opposite is true if the nation's shoppers really want (and are able)

to buy. When the future looks comfortably secure, this desire to buy can carry consumer resistance almost to the disappearing point. The more buying increases, the more inventories are used up. Then come new orders for salesmen, for wholesalers, for manufacturers. Production starts to climb, employment expands, and chances of an early recession—or depression—practically vanish for the time being.

How Do Shoppers Feel Now

This seems like a good time to take a look at the latest estimates of consumer buying intentions, just recently released. Over the next twelve months, more people intend to buy new automobiles than planned to in the previous year. In fact, the Census Department says that 8.4 per cent of households reporting to it plan to purchase a new car. That is the highest level for this time of the year in the history of this statistical series.

I find this situation optimistic because a great many people are more inclined to pick up a second-hand auto than a new car unless the future looks relatively serene and prosperous. But, right now intentions to purchase used cars show practically no change from a year ago. The emphasis is on new cars, —a good sign for business generally in the months ahead.

Buying Intentions For Household Goods

The picture in household goods may not be quite so rosy as that in automobiles, but it reflects a trend in the same optimistic direction. Consumers intend to buy somewhat more household



RAQUETS—Doreen Dawn had heads turning in London, England, when she wore this straw hat with crossed raquets.



CRITIC'S CHOICE—When Nancy Whiteacre, of Canton, Ohio, played her sousaphone in Victoria Embankment Gardens, London, she had her share of criticism.

equipment over the next six months than was the case for the same period a year ago. Many families also expect their incomes will be higher. This is comforting, inasmuch as figures show that people have stepped up their buying during the past year faster than they have been increasing their disposable income.

Of course, I realize that a sudden international or financial debacle could make the public pull in its horns very quickly. However, even such an occurrence could not for very long prevent a fundamentally secure-feeling populace from extending its buying again. As an example: Even the threat of war with Russia over her Cuba-planted missiles did not keep people's purse strings closed for any great length of time.

Employment Will Remain High

Even though unemployment is giving the Administration a headache, employment totals are climbing steadily, carrying incomes up with them. Except in the relatively few centers of real work scarcity, people expect to hold their jobs indefinitely, to add to their family incomes from time to time, and to be able to afford more luxuries. Better homes, second (and even third) cars per household, brand-new labor-saving devices, are all popular expectations for many households today. Fundamentally, business is good; money and credit are plentiful; Russia does not want war; 1964 is an election year, which is always favorable for business. Given co-operation by the weather, it all adds up to good production and trade in the months to come.

Babson Discusses Labor Costs

No analysis of present conditions or prospects for the future should leave out the impact of labor costs on our manufacturing and services. Workers naturally think in terms of how much they are getting in today's pay envelope and how much they will get in tomorrow's. They do not often give much attention to the fact that employers must think always of how to hold employment up, how to meet rising labor costs, how to keep their businesses healthy, how to ensure fair profits, how to keep prices down, or how to put aside funds for modernization and expansion. Perhaps only an employer can really appreciate these problems.

Readers may ask: Just how much of an inroad have labor costs made? A recent survey indicates that total pay for time worked has soared 120 percent over the past 15 years. Far more spectacular is the fact that fringe benefits now cost management about 325 percent more than they did at the end of the Korean War. It is easy to see what overwhelming pressure this exerts on the price of American goods and services. Little wonder that cheap-labor foreign goods are underselling us along steadily broader fronts. Economists are justified in crying for a return to the law of

Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Former Resident, Died in Abilene

Funeral for Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 91, a former resident of Winters, was held at Spill Funeral Chapel in Winters at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. R. V. Sorrels, Primitive Baptist minister, officiated.

Mrs. Lewis died in Stewart's Nursing Home in Abilene where she had been a patient since Feb. 13, 1962.

Born July 11, 1872, in Fayette, Ala., she moved with her family to Williamson County, Tex., when she was six months old. As a young woman she taught school in Williamson County from 1888 to 1890, and finished her education at Florence.

She married John Henry Lewis of Florence in 1891. They farmed and ranched in Burnett and Runnels counties and her husband founded and named Briggs, Tex. Mr. Lewis died in 1918.

Mrs. Lewis lived in Winters 52 years before moving to Abilene in 1957. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Dr. Selma Bishop, Abilene; two granddaughters, Floygene Lewis of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. M. M. Ragsdale of Purcellville, Va.; a brother, T. A. Wimberley of O'Donnell; a sister, Mrs. M. W. Fowler of Monahans; several nieces and nephews, Ray R. Lewis, W. B. Lewis, Mrs. Leta Hubbard, Irene Shahan, Mrs. G. C. Dunlap, all of Abilene. Two sons preceded her in death.

Parks & Wildlife Management Area Quail Hunt Dates

Interested in hunting quail on one of the three wildlife management areas of the Parks and Wildlife Department? If so, here are the dates set by the Commission at a special September 16 meeting and instructions explaining how to get on one of the hunts.

On the Matador Management Area in Cottle County, 10 one-day hunts are scheduled: November 2 and 3; November 16 and 17; November 28 and December 1; December 28 and January 27 and 28. One thousand permits will be issued for these hunts.

It was pointed out by Watson that originally two of the 10 days were set for October 5 and 6. However he stated that with the time being so short these two dates would not permit a public drawing. Therefore, after re-evaluation of available dates, it was decided that the dates November 16 and 17 would replace October 5 and 6 in order to permit a public drawing making these hunts available to all the people throughout the State of Texas should they desire to make application for the hunt. Biologists of the Department have advised Mr. Watson that information obtained from the hunt to be held on November 16 and 17 will be of comparable value to that which would have been obtained on October 5 and 6.

Persons interested in hunting during one of these dates should write now for applications to the Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin. For the ten one-day hunts, a public drawing will be held in Austin. Deadline for applications is 8:00 a. m., October 21. Eight hundred permits will be issued for the eight hunts. All hunts on the area will be by drawing only, and applications are now available from the Austin office.

Forty-eight (48) permits will be issued for quail hunting on the Gene Howe Area in the Panhandle. The one-day hunts are scheduled for December 7 and 21 and January 4. Permits will be issued on a public drawing basis and the deadline for applications to be in the Austin office is 8:00 a. m., October 21. Write now for applications.

A scaled quail hunt is scheduled this year for the picturesque Black Gap Area in Brewster County near the Big Bend National Park. This is a beautiful area with enough room for plenty of hunters. The dates for the two-day hunts on this area are November 16 through 21, with three two-day hunts: 16-17, 18-19, and 20-21. All you need to do to get on a hunt is to pick one of the two days, drive to the area, check in at the headquarters and pick up your permit.

To get to the Black Gap Area, take U. S. Highway 385 from Marathon and head toward the Big Bend National Park. About 32 miles out of Marathon, turn off 385 to the left at a sign indicating the road to the Black Gap Area. Follow this road until you come

Milton E. Leeman, Former Lumberman Here, Died Sunday

Milton Ervin Leeman, 64, a lumberman in Winters for many years, died of a heart attack at his home at 800 West Dale Sunday morning at 9:30.

Funeral services were held at 4 Monday afternoon at Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Edgar Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Max Lewis, James Glenn, John Norman, Joe Irwin, all of Winters, and W. C. Witt and Roe O'Neal, of Ballinger.

Milton Ervin Leeman was born March 16, 1899, at Jobocie, in Hunt County, Texas. He attended Klondike Public School, and then attended a business school in Dallas. He was married to Lula Bell Fuller at Commerce Oct. 30, 1922.

He worked for the Clem Lumber Co. in Commerce for a time, and then moved to Winters where he worked for Cameron Lumber Co. for 30 years. He retired due to ill health in 1958.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Winters

to the area headquarters. Camping areas will be assigned to hunters on arrival if they plan to camp overnight. It's a beautiful, wild, mountainous country with some fine quail hunting. If you plan to camp, don't forget the camping gear. Water will be available at the Area Headquarters, and personnel will be on hand to help you have an enjoyable hunting adventure.

Masonic Lodge and was a former member of the Winters Club.

Survivors include the wife, daughter, Mrs. Paris (Ann) Ham, of Lubbock; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. E. Millican of Commerce; and a sister, Mrs. Payson Willard of Dallas.

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Fruit Cocktail 4 CANS \$1.00

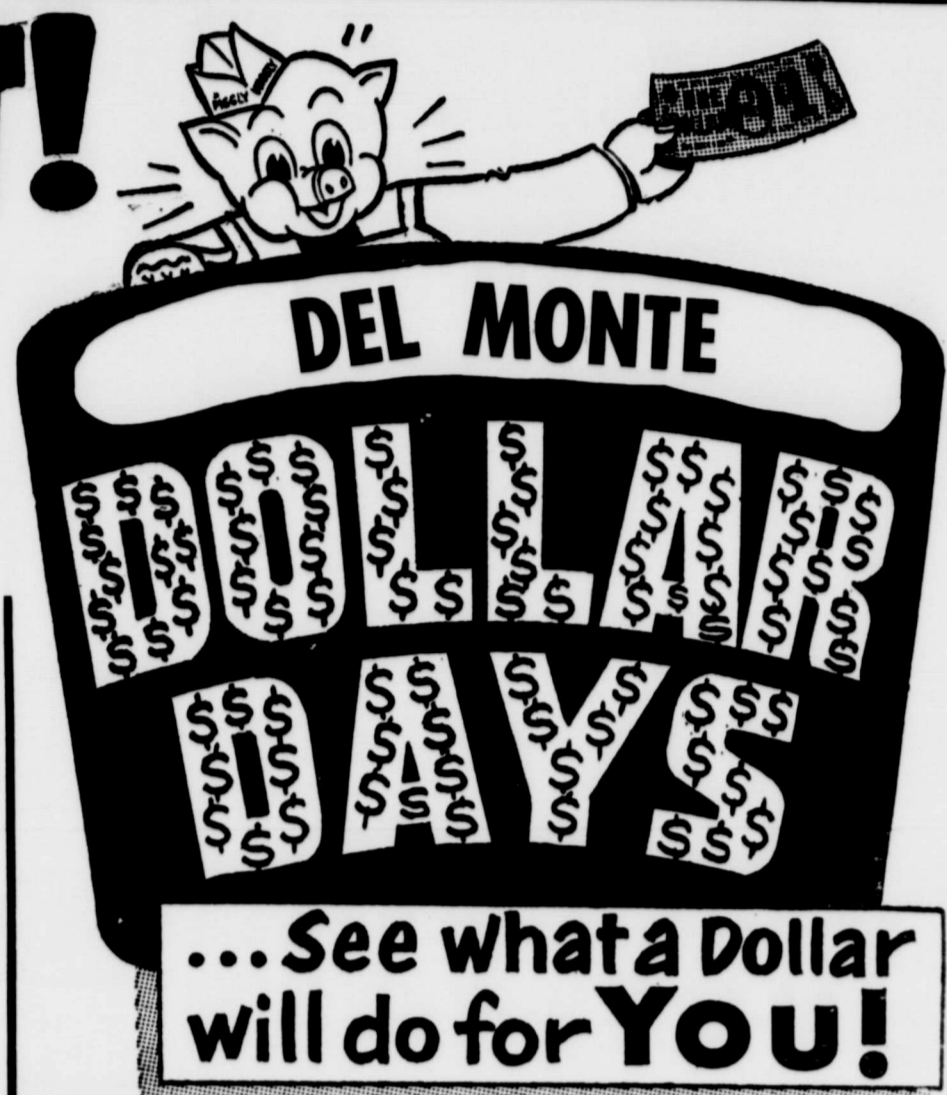
No. 2 1/2 Wapco
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303 Del Monte
PEACHES 5 CANS \$1.00

303 Sliced Del Monte
PEARS 4 CANS \$1.00

211 Cans Del Monte - CHUNKS
Pineapple Chunks 4 CANS \$1.00

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PLUMS 4 CANS \$1.00



303 Del Monte
CORN YELLOW CREAM STYLE 6 CANS \$1.00

303 Del Monte
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303 Del Monte
PEAS 5 CANS \$1.00

303 Del Monte
KRAUT 7 CANS \$1.00

303 Del Monte
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8-oz. Del Monte
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Del Monte
TUNA 3 CANS \$1.00

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Pork & Beans 10 CANS \$1.00

300 Kim
Hominy 10 CANS \$1.00

Diamond Vienna
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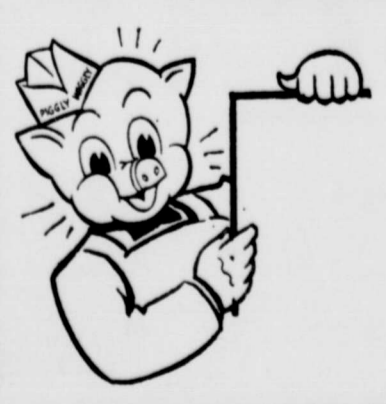
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Lose To Albany 6-16— Glory Road Hard To Find For 1963 Blizzards In Pre-Conference Games

The Winters Blizzards met their second defeat of the season here Friday night as they bowed to the Albany Lions, 16-6.

The Lions came on strong, claiming a TD with their first series of offensive downs. From their own 38 yard line, the Albany boys moved to the Winters 6-inch line in 8 plays. With third down and the short distance needed, QB Johnnie Woodward plunged over with 6:27 left in the first quarter. Woodward passed to Gary Barteer for the two points and 8-0.

After the Blizzards were behind on the scoreboard, they began to display some of the fine defense remembered from last year. Although the Blizzard offense was ineffective during the remainder of the first half, the Blizzard defense, led by Mike Mitchell and Ronald Kraatz, contained the strong Albany Lions within their own end of the gridiron.

The Blizzard offense had one moment of glory during the first half as they returned a fourth-down punt to the Winters 44. Denny Aldridge attempted a pass to Jimmy Adams, but it fell incomplete. Adams then moved 4 yards to the 48 on a reverse. With third down, Aldridge pitched out to Adams, who hit Steve Grissom to the Albany 24. Grissom was pushed back to the 29, leaving second down and 15. Aldridge hit Parker for a gain of 3, before Van Spill attempted a pass to Adams, which fell short. With fourth and 12 needed, Aldridge kept the ball, but lost five yards and the chance to score as Albany took over.

The third stanza began as a defensive battle with the teams changing fourth down punts, within the 35 yard lines. After the Winters punt, however, the Lions' Gary Barteer returned to the Winters 16, for 59 yards. Barteer was

headed for pay dirt, but Chester Puckett snared him from behind to stop the play. Three plays later big 204-pound fullback Charles Brewster tallied from the 2. Barteer carried around left end for the two points, and the Blizzards trailed 16-0.

Receiving the after-TD kick, the Blizzards came alive for the first time. From their own 35, Spill carried for 3, and Aldridge repeated to the 41. With third down and 4 needed, Adams claimed 21 yards to the Lions' 38. An Aldridge pass, intended for Adams, fell incomplete, so Aldridge moved to the 27 on the ground, with two personal carries. Spill carried to the 24, and Aldridge hit Mitchell to the 14. Grissom carried to the 13 as the third quarter ended.

With second down and 9 needed, Aldridge completed a pass to Larry Awalt on the Lion 3. The Lions' line closed, stopping the Blizzards on that 3 yard line. Only by the grace of an Albany penalty were the Blizzards given a fifth down necessary to score. Aldridge did the honors off right tackle. The pass try for extra points failed, with 9:27 left, and Albany led 16-6.

Five minutes later the Blizzards moved from their own 42 yard line to Albany's 25 in 7 plays, including two Aldridge passes, one to Mitchell for 22 yards, the other to Spill for 13 yards to the Albany 25. Aldridge carried to the 17. With second down and 3 needed, Aldridge changed to complete air attack. After three consecutive passes fell incomplete, the ball went over to Albany with 3:05 left to play. Albany had moved to the Winters 35 as the game ended.

With a record of 2 losses, one win, and one tie, Winters is at the bottom of the 6-AA ladder—there is no place to go but up.

Elbert D. Hawkins Died Monday, Funeral Wednesday

Funeral was held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Spill Memorial Chapel for Elbert D. Hawkins, 69, who died at 2:20 Monday afternoon at his home in Winters.

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Elbert D. Hawkins was born in Fayette, Ala., Aug. 3, 1894. He was married to Alma White Sept. 3, 1916. They were engaged in farming in Alabama until 1930 when they moved to Runnels County, to a farm east of Winters. In 1942, the couple moved to Winters.

He was a member of the Southside Baptist Church and was a deacon there. He was chairman of the board of deacons until his resignation recently because of ill health.

Mr. Hawkins had been in ill health for the past three years and seriously ill for four months.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Jeanne Knowlton of Mertzon; three grandsons; five sisters; and two brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to say "Thank you" for your helpfulness, and for every concern, while C. O. Rodgers was a patient in Hendricks Hospital. To those who sat with him, to Rev. Elliott for his visits, to those who made trips to Abilene, for the gifts, and for help in any other way, we are most grateful. Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, Dennis Rodgers and Family. Itc

WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Dessie Denson of San Angelo were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boot Denson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Doggett. A. C. preached at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Several of the members of the Methodist congregation together with Bro. Ray Elliott of Winters, met with Mr. and Mrs. Burrows and had lunch and a business meeting Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Abilene, Katherine and Kathy Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon and Mrs. Wheat were guest in the Clyde Dunn home Wednesday afternoon and had a fish supper and all the trimmings.

In the L. S. Morris home over the week end were her sons from Lubbock and Clyde.

Mrs. Morrison is at home and is using a walker to help her move around. Before leaving the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landers came by for a visit with her, they were enroute to California on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips traveled to Novice Sunday to visit

Meeting of WSCS In Church Parlor Tuesday Morning

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Parlor of the First Methodist Church Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon, and continuation of study. Mrs. C. R. Wiley, president, presided.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Take Time To Be Holy," and "Help Somebody Today," followed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

A short business session was conducted by the president, followed with the program on the study, "The Christian Family and Its Money," with Mrs. H. O. Abbott in charge.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Kenneth Durst, Mrs. Paul Tharp, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. J. A. Vicars.

Others present were Mmes. Alma Daniel, C. E. Briley, W. T. Stanley, Gattis Neely, Garland Shook, Paul Gerhardt, J. L. Wright, David Dobbins and Miss Frances Stricklin.

Mrs. Allen Sikes Honored At Shower

Mrs. Paul Tharp, Mrs. D. W. Williams and Judy Williams were hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Allen Sikes in the home of Mrs. Tharp Thursday evening, Sept. 26.

Games were played and conducted by Mrs. David Dobbins, and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Cake and punch were served to approximately 16 guests.

Classified Ads Get Results!

in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Midland spent Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Wheat. She also visited her brother, David Bryan and family and with Mrs. Hardy Bryan.

In the Holder home Sunday from Fluvannah were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby of Abilene.

Oran Adcock of Odessa spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adcock.

In the W. B. Guy home were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy Jr. and children of Abilene. In the afternoon they visited in the Virgil Awalt home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy were guests Sunday night in the Burrows home.

Mrs. Phillips is improving. Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. I. G. Hensley made a short visit with her last week.

Mrs. Abb Sheppard, a longtime resident of Shep, passed away Sunday in Winters Hospital, after a long illness. Services were held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. and burial was in Shep Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Doggett were guests in the Miles Huckaby home Sunday.



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CHEF PRIDE PINTO
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JAM
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SCOT PAPER
Towels
BIG ROLL
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PLENTY PARKING ROOM

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Governor Kills Rumor of Future Special Session; Hinged To Court Decisions

By—Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

John Connally spiked incoming rumors of a "near future" special legislative session on professional redistricting and the clear that he plans to await the decision of a federal court on the issue.

In a specially-called press conference, the Governor also emphasized his support for poll tax repeal. He said "chaos" will be at the polls if the state constitutional amendment is rejected and the Federal amendment to ban the poll tax requirement for voting in presidential and congressional elections is ratified.

Connally was in Washington this week to discuss U. S. financing of the oil imports, forest lands and Toledo Bend Dam, the Texas County seawall project, and the possibility of a national park in the Guadalupe Mountain Peak area.

He said that President Kennedy would come to Texas on or about November 21-22.

Connally indicated no surprise in a recent statewide Belden poll which showed that 61 per cent of voters interviewed approved the way he is running his office. It's an increase of seven per cent since May. Survey revealed that Mexican-American, Negro and labor representatives liked Governor by about the same percentage as other voters.

REDISTRICTING SUIT HEARD

A federal court took under advisement a Republican group's suit for Texas congressional redistricting. Suit alleges discrimination against big cities in representation.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr argued that the U. S. Supreme Court has furnished the Legislature no real guidelines for carving out new districts.

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts, testified that this was a key factor in the Legislature's failure to re-district this year.

AWAIT FEDERAL ACTION

Carr told newsmen he plans to take speedy action to enforce the Texas Communist registration law after the federal government winds up its present proceedings against John W. Stanford Jr. of San Antonio.

U. S. Subversive Activities at the request of U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Stanford refused to register under either State or Federal Communist control laws. Recently he wrote President Kennedy: "The government has no business telling me what my politics should be."

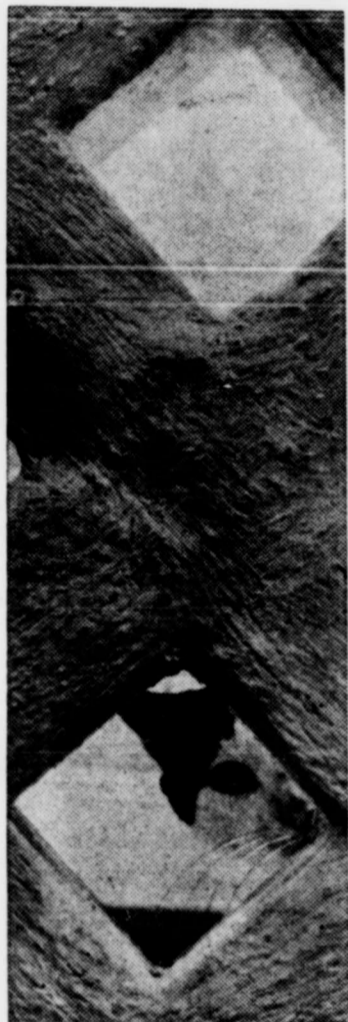
LAW ENFORCEMENT CONFERENCE

Hundreds of local prosecutors, sheriffs, judges and policemen met here for the 13th annual attorney general's law enforcement conference.

Speakers included Carr; Atty. Alton R. Griffin, 72nd judicial district; Gaines Co. Judge Charles E. Lawrence; Dawson Co. Sheriff Henry C. Mayfield; Washington Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell; Midland Co. Atty. Harrell Moore; Harris Co. A. D. Frank Briscoe; Runnels Co. Judge W. H. Rampey; Gray Co. Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan; Dallas Co. D. A. Henry Wade; State Atty. Leon Douglas of Vernon; Dist. Atty. Bill W.



SPIRAL PATTERN—Figures dotting the center of a spiral pattern are tenants in a new housing development in Piatra Neamt, a town in Bacau Region of Rumania.



PEEK—Breaking up the pattern of a stucco fence, this cat in Sausalito, Calif., just had to see what was on the other side.

Waters of Pampa; State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall; Assistant Atty. Gen. J. C. Davis; and Federal Judge R. Brown of Houston.

TRIBUTE TO GARRISON

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., received a surprise tribute on his 25th anniversary as director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Said Sec. of State Crawford C. Martin, representing the Governor at the program honoring Garrison: "It is a tremendous job protecting the lives and property of the people of Texas. We Texans are very fortunate in having a tremendous man to do the job over the past quarter of a century."

CRISIS PERIOD AHEAD

Following a meeting of leaders in the screwworm program, Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde, predicted the eradication drive will face perhaps its most crucial test within the next 30 to 60 days.

Screwworm cases were reported in the Big Bend area. Wilson, Kinney, Medina, Bandera, Dimmit, Maverick, Edwards, Frio, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

Program leaders called for early drops of more sterile flies in the areas hardest hit. Also establishment of a federally-financed "barrier" zone 200 miles deep into Mexico to block continued migrations of screwworm flies across the border.

DISASTER AREAS PROCLAIMED

President Kennedy notified Governor Connally that he has declared the zone hit by Hurricane Cindy on September 16 as a "major disaster" area. He also advised that damages are being surveyed by federal government representatives to determine assistance requirements. President Kennedy pledged "all possible assistance in the rehabilitation of the area."

NEW APPOINTMENTS

A Governor's Committee on Eradication of Tuberculosis in Texas, headed by Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre of Woodlawn Hospital, Dallas, has been appointed by Governor Connally.

He also reappointed Louis A. Scott, El Paso attorney, as Rio Grande Compact Commissioner and J. C. Wilson, Pecos rancher, as Pecos River Compact Commissioner.

Jack Valenti, Houston advertis-

HEALTH REPORT

Only 49 cases of polio had been reported to the State Health Department by mid-month.

Venereal disease is on the upswing in Texas. By September 14, a total of 21,405 cases of gonorrhea had been reported, compared to 1962's high of 20,086. Syphilis cases totaled 4,156, compared to 3,562 at this point last year.

THORNBERRY RESIGNS

Tenth District Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin has resigned. Effective date is December 20. Thornberry is to become a federal district judge in El Paso.

Voters will select a new congressman on November 9. That's the day Texans vote on the four

proposed constitutional Amendments.

Immediately following Thornberry's resignation J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin resigned his post on the Texas Employment Commission and announced as a candidate for Congress.

Pickle, 49, was appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to a five year term on the TEC in January of 1961. He has been active in Democratic circles since his graduation from the University of Texas in 1938.

Rep. Jack Ritter Jr. of Austin announced for the post several weeks ago when Thornberry first indicated he might resign.

OGALLALA

A vast underground water re-

servoir, which supplies irrigation and municipal water for all or part of 48 counties in West Texas, was the subject of a two-day hearing before the Texas Water Pollution Control Board.

Water districts in the area from Dalhart to Odessa asked the board to outlaw the use of open, unlined salt-water disposal pits by oil and gas operators. Their experts contend that the salt seeps into the underground formation, contaminating the water.

Oilmen were concerned that the Pollution Control Board might set up regulations for the use of salt water disposal wells which would replace the pits as a means of getting rid of the water. They want supervision of their operations to remain under the Railroad Commission.



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...and the best way to buy is with cash from an Auto Loan at this Bank. Our interest rates will save you money. You'll find the terms are flexible to suit your budget. Insurance premiums may be included in your loan... and you retain the privilege of selecting the agent or broker.

Don't be a "looker" any longer. Be a proud owner. See us or phone us today.

LET US HELP YOU BUY A NEW CAR NOW

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'64 Jet-smooth Luxury CHEVROLET



'64 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Besides looks, ride and power - what's so special about it?

(it's so reasonably priced)

Kind of leaves the high-priced cars some explaining to do, wouldn't you say? Long and luxurious—with a fresh-crested look. Richer roomy interiors with subtle new blendings of colors and fabrics. Like the ultra-soft vinyl upholstery in the new Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Series.

A choice of seven engines, no less, with output all the way up to 425 hp.* And a choice

of four smooth transmissions to go with them.

And underlying it all, the opulent feel of this '64 Chevrolet's Jet-smooth ride.

Matter of fact, the most noticeable difference between this beautiful new 1964 Chevrolet and the high-priced cars is the price itself.

Let your dealer show you how much luxury that reasonable Chevrolet price now buys.



See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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WINTERS, TEXAS

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SALE

GAS RANGE DEALER FAIR

SALE

Caloric
Model C56CT

NOW \$195.50 plus tax
you'll save \$34.50

What a price! — the lowest possible on this feature-packed, top quality Gold Star Award gas range. Caloric's new Compact is a full 36 inches wide and offers more cooking conveniences for the money than other comparably priced ranges... including new automatic Cook 'n' Keep Oven. Cooks perfectly, then turns itself down to serving temperature and holds foods hot for hours without overcooking or drying out. Burner-with-a-Brain makes all your pans automatic. Removable oven and broiler doors simplify cleaning. Spacious storage compartment, handsome clock and control center and easy-to-clean porcelain finish are pluses. Available in pink, yellow, turquoise, copper-tone or black at slight additional cost.

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Classified and Legal Advertising Rate, 2c Per Word Each Insertion.

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FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial PL4-2951. 17-tfc

FLOWERS by wire anywhere, anytime. Mrs. Floyd Grant. "Blossom Shop," Phone PL4-5964, all hours. 27-tfc

For Sale

SEE ROACH Electric for sales and service on TV and Radios. Furniture and Appliances. 1-tfc

FAST OR SLOW: Western Auto Store will charge your battery. 21-tfc

Have you talked to us recently about automobile financing? Our present plan will save you money. —The Winters State Bank, Winters, Texas. 41-tfc

GET YOUR HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE at Western Auto Store. Complete line of Hunting and Fishing Needs. 22-tfc

PHONOGRAPH SALES, needles service, single records, kiddie records and albums. MAIN RADIO AND ELECTRIC. Phone PL4-3349. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: Lots. Restricted and non-restricted. Garland Crouch, Phone PL4-4105. 23-tfc

Registry Service
For Your Wedding Gifts!

Bahlman Jewelers

OFFICE SUPPLIES: Also we can save you money on office machines. Winters Variety & Hardware. 25-tfc

COTTON FARMERS: We have Cotton Defoliant, and will meet any competitive prices. Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co., Winters. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 172-acre farm, half royalty, one producing well. \$150.00 per acre. See one mile west Shep. Contact H. R. Gamble, ED2-4484 or TE4-3779, Fort Worth. 27-2tc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, bus route, city and well water. Rt. 4, Winters. Phone PL4-3775. 25-4tp

FOR SALE: 8-ft. Oliver grain drill, metal box, needs small repair. \$50. Travis Jordan, PL4-4615. 1tp

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home and two lots, near school. C. D. Wright, 113 Jones Street. Ph. PL4-9111. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 inside doors, 5-panel, 2'8" x 6'8". Hinges and locks included. Clifton Davis, 424 Tinkle. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5-room house in San Angelo, \$3250; also Registered Polled Shorthorn Bulls. Telephone Wingate PI3-6102. Paul C. Gerhardt. 28-3tp

FOR SALE: 36 young registered Polled Hereford cows and calves. Several young bulls and bull calves. Domestic Anxiety and Domestic Mischief bred. Priced to sell. Will sell any number. Elio Michaelis, 3 miles west of Wingate, Phone PI3-6343. 28-4tp

Spectacular TV Sale At Western Auto!

Save \$50⁰⁷ on a New **23" TRUETONE IMPERIAL TV**

In Genuine Hardwood Veneer Cabinet of Walnut, Mahogany.

Featuring **amazing INSTA-VU**

Instant Sight and Sound TV Viewing!

DURING SALE WITH WORKING TRADE!
REGULARLY PRICED AT \$249.95

199⁸⁸

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Danish Modern in Certified Hardwood Walnut Veneer. Also in Traditional Mahogany, Console Styling. Early American Model in rich Maple slightly higher.

Western Auto

ROGER BABSON

All People Are Affected By Heredity; Impossible To Pick Any One Ancestor

Babson Park, Mass. Nobody sensibly thinks that we are not affected by heredity. It is fundamental, and has existed for all the thousands of generations that have preceded us. But, we have come from so many generations that it is absolutely impossible to pick out any one person and say that this is "the one" from whom we have descended. Therefore, although we must recognize that the life of each of us is affected by one or more previous generations, it is absolutely silly for us to attempt to single out any individual as responsible for our inherited characteristics.

Our Mother's Blood

There is, of course, no question but that our mother's blood came to us through the umbilical cord, and no doubt we were very much influenced by what our mother was thinking about during the nine months preceding our birth. She, in turn, was largely influenced by the way her husband treated her and by the various events that happened to take place during those nine months.

So you see that heredity can be, and often is, affected by very strange and tiny circumstances which complicate the whole problem still further. Therefore, although we must all believe in heredity, both in a general way and even with regard to our specific immediate ancestry, it is a very delicate — and sometimes even irresponsible — link for any of us to tie to.

I like to date my own ancestry from a brave woman who came from England or Holland with her son James, and landed in Salem in 1637. This was a year when the so-called "witches" were being so brutally treated, and Isabel took her son James and got on the first fishing boat which happened to be coming to Cape Ann. She landed on the beach and built a rough log cabin which is now number 69 Main Street, Gloucester.

Later, she helped her son James build a stone house which may still be seen on Route 127 halfway between Gloucester and Rockport. There James cut staves in the woods out in back and made barrels which he sold to the fishermen to pack with dried codfish for Bermuda and the West Indies. Then there is another story, tell-

Miscellaneous

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation, box springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone PL4-2914, leave name. 23-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE TRAPS pumped. Call Don Landers, 875-7973, Tuscola, after 5:30 week days or any time on weekends. 28-2tp

TUCKER'S
104 S. Main

Paint, Wallpaper, Venetian Blinds, Picture Frames

HAULING

We have Truck and will haul Livestock Anywhere!

CHARLES YATES
Phone PL4-5226 25-tfc

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Keep up with the Joneses!
As Jones said to Smith:

"YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY TODAY WITHOUT BEING WELL INFORMED"

More and more Joneses are keeping well informed about opportunities, opinions, and events throughout the state by enlisting the aid of the TEXAS PRESS SERVICE. This newspaper corporation has a press clipping service designed to secure the information you need to increase your business.

MANY JONESES IN ALL FIELDS OF BUSINESS — manufacturing, processing, retailing, construction, insurance, politics, investments, mail order, etc. use clipping services to secure lists of prospective clients, follow public opinion or promotional campaigns, watch the progress of competitors, etc.

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1716 San Antonio St. Austin, Texas

Eddie Little Wins First Place In Print Competition

Eddie Little, Winters photographer, was awarded first place in print competition at a meeting of the Central and West Texas Professional Photographers Society in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

The award-winning print from a category of children under six years old was a portrait of Patty Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker Jr., now in Saigon, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker Sr., of Winters.

Second place was won by Jim Bean of San Angelo and third place by N. C. Green of Big Spring.

Approximately 40 area photographers and guests attended the meeting, hosted by Bean.

Principal speaker was I. G. Holmes of Lubbock, who discussed Special Techniques in Color Photography.

Henry Cole of Abilene, George Etz of Sweetwater, and Little were appointed members of a nominating committee to name officers for 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Little spent the weekend in San Angelo and were among guests at the formal dinner at the Goodfellow Air Force Base Officers Club Saturday night. The dinner was a birthday celebration in honor of the fifth birthday of the security section of the base. A number of San Angelo citizens and others from the area were guests for the affair.

Why is it that you have to have a guide for the comparatively simple task of following a river, while you're entirely on your own in the matter of figuring out the double cloverleaf by-pass with thruway changeover which you encounter on the way?

A scientist has invented a device for measuring the heat of a blush. Now he's looking for a girl who can.

Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better.

COMPLETE LINE OF TACKLE

Fishing and Hunting Licenses

Harrison's Auto Parts

General Insurance
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Redesignate Roads In South Section Of Runnels County

The Texas Highway Commission today designated a 7.8-mile portion of U. S. Highway 83 from Hatchell (Runnels County) to the junction of State Highway 158 as a farm to market road.

The action was taken as a result of construction of new locations of U. S. Highways 67 and 83 near Ballinger. The Commission also:

1. Extended the designation of State Highway 158 southeasterly for .9 mile to a junction with U. S. Highways 67 and 83. The extended portion of S. H. 158 will follow the old route of U. S. 83.
2. Extended Farm to Market

Road 382 from the old location of U. S. Highway 67 to the new location of U. S. Highway 67, a distance of .1 mile.

3. Canceled designation state highway that portion of S. Highway 67 which was planted by the newly constructed routes.

"The teen-ager should get hours sleep," and in fact made — six in bed and three in study loads. —Richmond Times-Dispatch

If at first you don't succeed that makes you about average

More than 5,000,000 pound nickel are used throughout world each year for making coins.

There are now over 3,300 containing alloys in common use throughout the world.

Business Services

Reuben Gehrels
WINTERS AGENT
Merchants Fast Motor Lines
Phone PL4-6055

Quality Commercial Printing
Winters Enterprise
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Winters Lodge 743
A F & A M
MASONIC WORKSHOP
Open to all Masons
Friday, Sept. 13, 8:00

West Dale Grocery
A HANDY PLACE TO TRADE
Fishing & Hunting License
Minnows, Fishing Equipment
Groceries, Meats & Ice
Open 7 Days A Week - PL4-

Dr. Robert Miller
Veterinarian
PL4-4331 44-tfc

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SALES SERVICE
Radio & TV Service
We Service All Makes!
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Main Radio & TV
Phone PL4-3349, PL4-1051
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House Wiring - Air Conditioning
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Winters, Box 307—Ph. PL4-7494

PLUMBING SERVICE
NEW WATER HEATERS
No Down Payment
As Low As \$5 Month

Machine Shop
Welding
Portable Welding Equipment,
Complete Machine Shop
"CALL US FIRST"
Spill Machine Shop
Phone: Day PL4-6201
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Have Dump Truck—Will Travel!
HAUL GRAVEL, SAND, CALICHE, ETC.
Commercial loading, also have tractor with blade. Have tractor with breaking plow or chisel, with or without operator.
Garland Crouch
CALL PL4-4105 46-tfc

Wise Shoppers—turn to the Enterprise Want Ads FIRST!

● No matter what it is you want to buy . . . a 1963 auto or a 1963 automatic appliance . . . you'll probably find it faster if you check our Classified Section first. And what's more, items sold through the Want Ads nearly always mean bigger savings.

● The easy way to shop? You bet — as easy as sitting in your armchair and talking on the telephone. Be wise — shop our Want Ads this very day!

WISE SELLERS . . . turn to our Want Ads, too!

● Wise people who have something to sell know that when wise people want to buy, they check the Classified Section first — so wise sellers just naturally turn to The Enterprise and place their "For Sale" ads here! Besides, our Want Ads cost very little for such fast results!



(Photo by Little)

LEADERS — These are the Junior High School members. They are, kneeling, Cheryl Beard 7th grade, Joy Awalt, 7th. Standing, left to right, Beverly Foster 8th, Linda Smith 8th, head cheerleader, and Lenda Fuller 8th.

Installation Dinner For J. O. Y. Class Held Monday Evening

Installation of new officers for the J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist Church was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberson. Mrs. B. T. Shoemaker conducted the installation service.

Mrs. Roberson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed welcomed the new members, Mrs. J. C. Hodnett, Mrs. Alvis Waldrop and Mrs. Calvin Holloway.

New officers are Mrs. Loyd Roberson, teacher; Mrs. Ted Meyer, president; Mrs. Marvin Seals, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Garland Crouch, assistant-secretary; Mrs. G. W. Sneed, calendar girl

and reporter; Mrs. Eldridge Cox, Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mrs. Robert Mayfield, group leaders.

The class presented gifts to Mrs. B. T. Shoemaker and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed, retiring president. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore.

Members present were Mesdames Marvin Seals, J. C. Hodnett, Alvin Waldrop, Calvin Holloway, B. T. Shoemaker, Kenneth Sneed, Ellis Zane Moore, W. O. Webb, Loyd Roberson, Ted Meyer, Monroe Boles, Garland Crouch, Eldridge Cox and G. W. Sneed.

My No. 1 man for refreshing originality is the motorist who asks the secretary of state for the highest possible license tag number. — Chicago Tribune.

Russell Bedford Hostess For Goal Digger Meeting

The Goal Digger Club met Monday, September 30, in the W. G. Bedford home with Russell serving as hostess.

Barbara Baldwin, president, called the meeting to order. The program "How Much Flirting is too much Flirting?" was given by Barbara Daniels and Glenda Sims.

Refreshments were served to Betty Shoemaker, Shirley Lindsey, Barbara Baldwin, Barbara Daniels, Glenda Sims, Linda Schroeder, Judy Hogan, Brenda Parrish, Kathryn Clark, Ann Bean, Elaine Beard, Zanette Moore, Judy Matthews, and sponsors Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Carroll.

Karen Knapp Hosted Sub Deb Meeting In Parents Home

Karen Knapp hosted the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Knapp.

Judy Smith called the meeting to order and Judy Kettler read the minutes of the last meeting. It was decided to have a rummage sale this Saturday, from 9:00 to 4:30 o'clock.

The September cake money is to be turned in next Monday.

Scandal was read and the presentation of new members was held. The new members, sponsors

and club sweetheart, William Green, each received a red and white ribbon, a carnation and the year book. Each made a short speech.

The new members are Marsha Hays, Kay Green, Nicki Eoff, Karen Pierce, Bobbie Gans, Ronnie Wallen, Kathy Dunn, Patsy Winton, the club sweetheart, William Green and the old members attending were Judy Smith, Judy Kettler, Deanna Kozelsky, June Puckett, Mary Young, Karen Knapp, Susan Roberts, Sherry Stamford, Katherine Grissom, Jan Byrd, Judy Williams and club sponsor Karen Cunningham.

The meeting closed with the Club benediction.

Winters Independent Schools LUNCH MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, Oct. 7
Choice: smothered liver and onions or barbecued weiners, mashed potatoes, red beans, canned fruit, cinnamon rolls, brown bread, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
Pork patties, gravy, candied yams, English peas, cherry pie, poppy seed rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Barbecue on toasted bun, French fries, catsup, chef's salad, coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10
Roll roast with brown gravy, steamed rice, black eye peas, pickles and onions, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, hot rolls, milk.

Friday, Oct. 11
Western spaghetti or cheese sandwich, tossed green salad with fresh spinach, green beans, French sticks, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Winters Native Sales Engineer In California

W. G. Jackson, a Winters native and graduate of Winters High School, recently was named sales engineer in San Francisco, Calif., for Stratoflex, Inc., according to an announcement by the president of the company in Fort Worth.

Jackson attended Texas A. and M. College and Texas Christian University. He is married and the father of two sons.

He became associated with the company in Fort Worth in 1958, as an engineering draftsman. In 1959, he was promoted to development engineer, and was later transferred to Hawthorne, Calif., as liaison engineer in 1961. Before joining Stratoflex, Jackson worked as an engineering draftsman at General Dynamics and North Texas Steel Co., both in Fort Worth.

Pvt. Edwin Deike Will Complete Infantry Training

Army National Guard Pvt. Edwin W. Deike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz F. Deike, Route 3, Winters, Tex., is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., Nov. 8.

Deike is receiving training in tactical combat skills and weapons to make him an effective part of the Army fighting machine.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Winters High School.

Read the Enterprise want ads.

NOTICE TO CITY DELIVERY SUBSCRIBERS OF THE ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

Effective September 1, I became agent for home delivery of the Abilene Reporter-News.

I can make personal collections once a month, or will accept monthly payment in advance. Subscribers may call PL4-3083 for delivery of paper, morning or evening editions.

If you do not receive your paper, please call.

BYRON D. JOBE

PL4-3083 — MAILING ADDRESS: RT. 3, WINTERS



HARVEST TIME SALE

REAP the SAVINGS on this BUMPER CROP of VALUES!

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
lb 10¢

TOKAY GRAPES
lb 10¢

CARROTS 1 lb. bag 10¢

FRESH ROASTING EAR CORN 4 for 23¢

CRISP GREEN CELERY Stalk 10¢

FRESH Green Onions Bunch 5¢

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 25 LBS \$1.59

PET MILK Tall Can 2 FOR 25¢

COFFEE Maxwell House lb 59¢

DEL MONTE 303 CAN SPINACH 2 FOR 29¢

SWEET TREAT Crushed Pineapple 300 SIZE 2 for 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART 49¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING CAN 65¢

WESSON OIL 38-oz. 59¢

REGULAR SIZE TIDE Limit One Please 19¢

GANDY'S FRO-ZAN
3 HALF-GAL \$1.00
CARTONS

GANDY'S Lemonade
1/2-Gal. 19¢
SERVED FREE SATURDAY!

WES-TEX CRYSTAL, PINT SYRUP 2 for 49¢

KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNER 2 for 29¢

PILLSBURY SNOWFLAKE Dinner Rolls Can 25¢

SHILLING'S Black Pepper 4-oz 39¢

Gooch Blue Ribbon Beef TRY THE BEST!

Gooch HOT DOG Each 10¢ FROM 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

GOOCH COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE
2-lb sack 79¢

Beef Cutlets 1-lb pkg 69¢

LEAN FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
lb. 39¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON LOIN STEAK lb. 79¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON T-BONE STEAK lb. 89¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON CHUCK ROAST lb. 53¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON ROUND ROAST lb. 63¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON Ranch Style BACON
2 lbs 98¢

GOOCH WIENERS 12-oz. 39¢

GOOCH CANNED, READY-TO-EAT PICNIC HAMS
3 lbs \$1.79

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH CASH PURCHASES OF \$2.50 OR MORE!

ECONOMY Food Store

USE OUR FREE PARKING ANNEX—WHILE SHOPPING OUR STORE!

MOVIES

"Tammy and the Doctor"
 "Tammytalk" is the patois of the Mississippi River Country as interpreted on the motion picture screen by a piquant, provocative and charming teenage blonde by the name of Tammy Tyrea, or "Tammy." She appears in Universal Studio's Tammy series, the newest of which "Tammy and the Doctor" is slated for the screen at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, Saturday and Sunday. She is as one university's Professor of Languages has put it, a refresher course in neology. Which means, to put it in Tammy's own words, I speak funny-peculiar!

Lovely screen star Sandra Dee is the Tammy of the screen and it's changing her life. People, she avows actually expect me to talk like I do on the screen. There have been three Tammy pictures and in each one Sandra Dee's dialogue sounds like a cross between quaint backwoods swamp country mixed with Elizabethan prose and an old time Bible shouter.

"The Password Is Courage"

Showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Password Is Courage," starring Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy and Alfred Lynch, is the newest suspense-thriller to be brought to the screen by Andrew and Virginia Stone, Hollywood's famed husband-and-wife producing team.

The Stones' unprecedented achievements in the motion picture thrill category have included the sinking of a giant ocean liner for one film and the plunging of an actual train from a railroad trestle for another. They again have captured breath-taking sequences for "The Password Is Courage," which is based on the adventures of England's World War II hero, Charles Coward, portrayed in the film by Dirk Bogarde.

"Fancy Pants"
 "Fancy Pants," Paramount's hilarious hit, starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, shows Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. Based on a story by Harry Leon Wilson, the Technicolor production is considered one of the laugh riots of all time, a worthy vehicle for two of America's top laugh-corrallers.

The story of a phony English gentleman's gentleman who becomes a ladies' man in the wild, wild West, "Fancy Pants" affords Bob the opportunity for the kind of shenanigans his fans love best. Actually an unemployed actor, Hope poses as an English butler who is hired by a social-climbing matron of the West, to give her family class. Finding himself very much out of place in the rough, tough cattle town of Big Squaw, New Mexico, Bob is every inch the swaggering, lovable coward whenever danger threatens. And it threatens often! Part of the time Bob is called upon to impersonate a British earl, and in that capacity he meets President Theodore Roosevelt, delightfully played by John Alexander. The resulting confusion is just about what you might expect, only twice as funny.

"Tarzan's Three Challenges"

Producer Sy Weintraub took his crew and stars, including Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode and a nine-year-old newcomer, Ricky Proder, to Thailand to film Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tarzan's Three Challenges" on locations near Bangkok and in the jungle area of Chiang-Mai in Metrocolor and Dyaliscope, and the result is the most exciting and eye-arresting of any Tarzan drama ever made.

Never before has such magnificent scenery, plus the panoply of the Orient with its fantastic temples and awesome Buddhas, great processions led by ornately-jeweled elephants, and thousands of native girls dancing in festival scenes, been used as a backdrop for the intrepid adventures of Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous jungle hero.

Showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre.

WASHING EQUIPMENT

When you get home from a camping or fishing trip, fill a washtub half-full of water. Add detergent and stir well.

Then toss in all pieces of tackle such as stringers, bait buckets, scalers, cleaning knives and sacks used to carry fish.

Let them soak for an hour or two. Then empty the suds and rinse.

This procedure will clean your gear of fish odors.

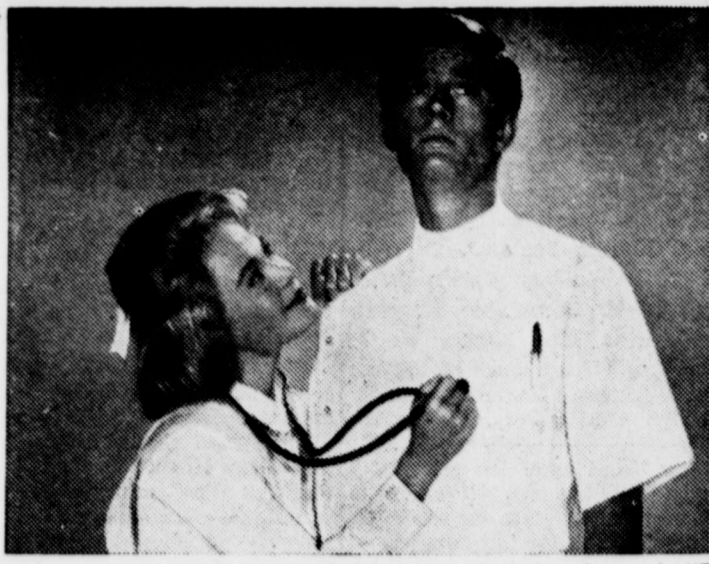
Be sure to dry equipment well before storing.

A BASS JIGGING TRICK

When bumping the bottom for winter bass, there is no better bait than the popular plastic worm and jig... especially if the worm is blue.

However, if you wrap a tinfoil strip about an inch wide around the worm, nearest the hook, your luck probably will double.

Flashing of the foil attracts the reluctant lunker lurking nearby.



Breathe deeply and say "Ah- love you!" says Tammy, the hilarious Miss from Mississippi. The doctor who appears worried about the state of his heart is Peter Fonda. Tammy is played by Sandra Dee. And the picture is "Tammy and the Doctor" . . . all about a very infectious kind of heart trouble called boy-meets-girl. Showing Saturday and Sunday at the Fiesta Drive-In.

Farmers and Ranchers Finding Faster Way of Solving Erosion, Yield Problems

More and more farmers and ranchers in the Runnels Soil Conservation District are finding, in the Great Plains Conservation program, a faster and less costly way of solving erosion problems and making yields and income more dependable, according to Woodrow Hoffman of the local Soil Conservation Service. Hoffman said this is especially true in times of drought because the GPCP is proving effective in protecting soil and conserving moisture. Thus drought when it comes, is a less costly blow. He said there are several reasons why farmers and ranchers are finding the program a real help. These are—a farmer with cost-share help can apply a complete farm or ranch conservation plan at a stepped-up pace. He has, in the program, a long-term contract that guarantees cost-sharing to complete his conservation plan. He can get up to \$25,000 for the period of the contract for cost-share payments for conservation measures on his place. The contract can be modified to meet changing conditions, and finally, he gets prompt cost-share payments as he completes portions of his soil and water conservation plan.

Hoffman said that the Great Plains Conservation Program is a voluntary one. Its core is a complete soil and water conservation plan based on the soil, the plant condition, the available water, and on the problems and needs of the farmer or rancher. At the beginning he enters into a contract with the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out his conservation plan. He agrees to apply the needed practices according to a schedule which he works out with the help of local Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Hoffman said here in Runnels County the percent cost-share assistance for the following practices has been approved: Seeding submarginal cropland to grass-80 percent cost-share; seeding of rangeland-80 percent cost-share; grassed waterways - 80 percent cost-share; terracing-70 percent cost-share; diversion terraces-70 percent cost-share; pitting of rangeland-50 percent cost-share; reorganizing irrigation systems-50 percent cost-share; leveling of irrigated land - 50 percent cost-share; livestock water wells-50 percent cost-share; brush control-50 percent cost-share; and permanent fences-50 percent cost-share.

For further information about this program, Hoffman said to contact the local Soil Conservation Service people or one of the district's five supervisors.

HEALTH LETTER

Know how many hunters there are in Texas? Imagine a city the size of Dallas and each resident a Nimrod, gun in hand, ready for the hunt. This is the picture.

To the hunter, fall has special significance. Dove season opened September 1 in north zones and October 1 in south zones. Deer and turkey seasons follow, opening November 16. During these months - September through December - statistics show a rise in accidental fire-arm deaths. In a year's time, a total of 184 persons die from accidents with guns.

Some hunters never live to enjoy the season. In the last three years, 38 died cleaning and handling guns, perhaps in anticipation of opening day. Twenty-four died transporting fire-arms into the field.

Theoretically, a gun is not dangerous itself. But in the hands of an inexperienced, unskilled person it becomes a deadly weapon.

Texans across the state recognize this problem and are doing something about it. Some local health units and National Rifleman Association instructors work at the grass-roots-teaching home gun safety to children.

This is an excellent step in the right direction but there is no

substitute for individual practice of fire-arm safety, with the hunter consciously alert to the hazards of gun handling from the time he dresses for the first hunt until he stores his rifle at the end of the season.

Even his choice of hunting clothes is a factor in safety afield. Clothing ideally combines warmth, comfort and safety features. Red or yellow outer garments and caps help distinguish the hunter from wildlife.

Proper fire-arm care and cleaning are vitally important. A speck of rust or dirt in the delicate mechanism may trigger an unexpected discharge, barrel eruption or other mishaps.

Maneuvering barbed-wire fences poses less problem for the hunter if a companion holds the gun. Otherwise, the rifle should be placed carefully on the ground while the hunter climbs through or over the fence.

The hunter who thinks he sees a "turkey" and shoots without determining absolutely, pronounces a possible death sentence for some person.

Ideally, the sportsman returns home with bag-of-game in hand. Fatigued or not, his responsibilities aren't ended. Cleaning and storing the fire-arm away from the hands of children-ammunition in a separate place of course-completes the event.

BEST LINE FOR BASS

Puzzled as to which weight line is best for bass fishing?

The heavier line is hard to cast. Concensus of opinion leans toward the 12-pound line as the heaviest to use for good casting. The lighter your line, the easier and farther you cast, all else being equal.

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Mrs. Abb Sheppard, Native of Shep, Died Sunday

Mrs. Abb Sheppard, 78, a native of the Shep Community, died in Winters Municipal Hospital at 4:07 Sunday morning, following an illness of two years. She had been hospitalized for the past month.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Shep Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Spurlin, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Shep Cemetery, under direction of Spill Funeral Home. Pallbearers were J. V. Hurt, Herbert Ballard, L. B. Bartee, J. H. Christian, Eugene Crayton, and Hollis Dean.

She was born Dony Cosper April 19, 1885, in South Taylor County, in the area which was to become the Shep Community. She became a member of the Methodist Church at the age of ten at Spring Creek, which later became the Shep Community. She was then a charter member of the Shep Meth-

odist Church, and remained a member until her death. Mrs. Sheppard's parents were late Will and Dollis Cosper of South Taylor County. She was engaged to her husband, Mr. Sheppard, in 1905. They were engaged in business together in the Shep area. She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Sheppard, who died April 1, 1958. One son also preceded her death.

Because of ill health she had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Shep.

Survivors include three sons: P. Sheppard of Fallbrook, Calif.; W. C. Sheppard of Fallbrook, Calif.; and Mrs. N. O. Henson and Mrs. M. J. Dean, both of the Shep Community; four grandchildren: Mrs. Edna Bosweyer, Mrs. Edna Bosweyer, Mrs. Edna Bosweyer, and Mrs. Edna Bosweyer; and Mrs. Bill South Pasadena, Calif. brother, Ross Cosper, South Pasadena, Calif.

Classified Ads Get Re-

Notice to All Mail Subscribers THE ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

I am working all Rural Routes and City for new subscriptions and renewals for the Abilene Reporter-News and The Winters Enterprise. I will see you soon.

All past-due accounts due by Oct. 10. After that date they will be sent to The Abilene Reporter-News for collection.

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PETER FONDA
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TAMMY and the DOCTOR
 EASTMAN COLOR
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STATE

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BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEK NIGHTS 6:30 P. M. SAT. and SUN. 2:00 P. M.

Friday and Saturday
 OCTOBER 4-5

Feature No. 1

DIRK BOGARDE
The Password is Courage

Feature No. 2

BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL
Fancy Pants
 TECHNICOLOR
 A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Sunday & Monday
 OCTOBER 6-7

NEWEST TARZAN SPECTACULAR
 FILMED IN EXOTIC THAILAND!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
 JACK HARRISON as Tarzan
 WOODY STRODE as Dyaliscope
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GRADSHAW

workmen for God; you are God's Field, God's Building.—I Corinthians 3:9.

Special days next week are for: Walter (Pap) Daniel, Buzzy Bryan and Mrs. Dan Votaw the 6th; Weldon Mills the 7th; a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale the 8th; David Berry the 9th; Sandy Martin, Jimmy Lail, Blane Hendrix, Bud Little and Mrs. Earl Williams (Emma Ruth Gerlach) the 10th; Rev. Clesby Patterson, Joe Bryan and Henry Roberts the 11th; G. C. Edwards, Buddy King and Darrell Sanders the 12th.

Pastor and Mrs. Charles Ashby had Sunday dinner at the Mansfield Fosters and supper with the Odas Claxtons. Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter had dinner and supper at the J. D. Densons of Wilmett. Pastor and Mrs. Bob Griffith and Glen had dinner and supper with the Russell Gruns at Moro. Others at the Gruns for dinner were the Bud Hixses of Abilene, the J. W. Allmands of Ovalo, Brenda and Howard Reid and Mrs. E. J. Reid. Mrs. Reid called the dinner her birthday dinner though her day was on Friday. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneed and Terry of Winters were at the Gruns.

Lida Fraizer of Moro spent Monday night at Abilene with the Lester Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson with his mother, Mrs. Unie Simpson of Abilene visited Saturday at Lamesa with the F. M. Seays. Sunday they visited E. W. Bridwell of Crews at the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Barns and three children of Abilene visited at the Reed McMillans at Moro Saturday afternoon. Floyd Wayne McMillan was home for the weekend from Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris and Kim of Abilene spent Friday night with the Vyron Woods at Drasco. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ballew of Abilene spent Saturday night.

Dan Roberts was home for the weekend from the University of Texas.

Mrs. S. M. Harville of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting at Mrs. Harold Wilson's.

Barney Gibbs was released from the Ballinger hospital Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Gibbs was a home patient last week.

Mrs. Della Wilson of Lawn was at the Joe Mayfields Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge of the Victory Community had Thursday of last week supper with the L. D. Herringtons of Lawn. Friday night at the Aldridges were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goen and Debbie and Pam Aldridge all of Abilene and Mike Patterson of Winters.

Mrs. Floyd Harwood and Ronnie of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Harwood of Lubbock visited the weekend with the Alex and Joe Buchanans.

Mrs. D. W. Williams of Drasco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tharp and Blair of Winters visited Saturday at Abilene with the Dwayne Williamses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gill and two sons of Abilene visited Saturday afternoon with G. W. Scott Sr. G. W. returned the first of last week from a visit with the Joe Scotts and the Carlton Dobbinses of Hereford and the J. C. Belevs of Drasco.

Mrs. Nora Ledbetter is visiting with the Joe Murphers at San Antonio.

Barbara Sneed of Hardin-Simmons and brother Louis of Draughons were home at Drasco Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray Herrington and Kelli of Winters spent Saturday night at the Herman Brownes.

Mrs. Lois Jones and son Harold Best of Ovalo had Friday supper with the Wesley Bests. Recently at the Wesleys were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Best of Crane and the Jerry Morgans of Austin.

Wednesday of last week at dinner with the Dick Bishops at Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitely of Crews and Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer and Brady of Winters.

Clifford Lewis and Avie Justice of Hardin-Simmons have recently been to his home at Drasco.

Don Orr and John Daily Parker were home for the weekend from Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sneed of Shep, Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. Harper (Penola) Baldwin of San Angelo visited with Mrs. Lovey Bailey Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Beavers of Wingate spent Tuesday of last week at the Leon Walkers at Drasco. Others visited at the Walkers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrington of San Angelo and Leora Foster of Tuscon, Ariz. The Herringtons and Leora also visited in town last week.

The G. C. Edwardses of Abilene visited Sunday of last week with the Oscar Edwardses of Guion.

Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams attended the Caps reunion at the VFW Hall, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale were



DUKE'S TROUBLE—If your name is "Trouble," as this kitten's is, then it's nice to have an influential pal like "Duke," a 170-pound companion.

at the Ronnie Dentons of Wilmett Friday afternoon of last week. Kerwin and Ronda came home with them for the weekend.

Mrs. Max Standard of Abilene was at the Clarence Ledbetters Thursday of last week and Aunt Bess Griffith went home with her for a visit. The Kendall Badgetts of Abilene spent the weekend with the Ledbetters.

Mrs. Lloyd Giles, Connie, Lisa and Lynn of Drasco visited the weekend at Littlefield with relatives. Lloyd was a home patient this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Judy of Tuscola visited Friday night of last week at the Russell Gruns at Moro. Recently with the Harrisones were the Richard Gruns of Big Lake, the Freddie Gruns of Lawn, Lewis Harrison and Mrs. P. K. Clack of Abilene.

Mrs. Cora Fine came home Wednesday of last week from Abilene where she visited with the Mark Cornings and the Lester Carters.

The Bill Talleys and Mrs. Viola Jones of Moro had Sunday of last week dinner with the Melvin Talleys at Winters.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins at Drasco were Mrs. Allen Sikes of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dobbins and Jerry Bruce of Dallas.

The first of last week at the Lily and Bill Butlers at Moro were John Henry, Roy, Danny and Johnny Butler of Ballinger. Johnny is just out of the Army coming from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parham and Leslie of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting with the Mansfield Fosters.

Mrs. Robert Conner of Drasco is a patient in the Winters hospital.

Helen Bishop of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton of Tye have been at the Jack Bishops at Drasco.

Ray Walters, who is just back from Germany and out of the army spent Friday and Friday night with the Calwyn Walteres at Moro.

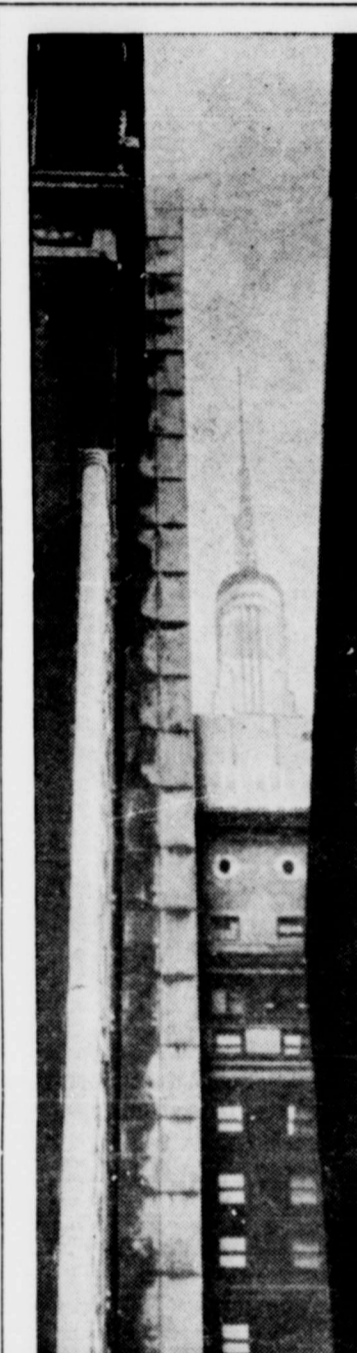
Mrs. Tommy Baker of Clyde spent the weekend at the Joes.

Mrs. Elwood Wade and Dana of Winters were at Moro at the Virgil Jameses Friday. Dana spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray Williams of Drasco visited Thursday morning of last week at Ballinger with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harber and three children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colman of San Angelo have visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco visited Thursday morning of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Downing at Winters.



ALLEY HIGH—Tallest building in New York, the Empire State building is seen through alley.

In town last week were Mrs. C. C. Sprinkle and Brenda Lucas of Abilene, Mrs. Golbreth Billingsley of Lawn, Tommy Turnbow of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Buchanan, Cy and Josh of Winters, J. S. Wheelless of Pumphry, W. H. Spratlen and Darrell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer and James of Bay City. These visited last week with the Joe Awalts of Pumphry.

There's been talk about having a woman for President. But there's no chance—a President has to be at least 35 years old.

If there were no difficulties there would be no triumphs.

Washington Newsletter

Pending Civil Rights Bill In Congress Called Political Hunt for Bloc Votes

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

A Municipal Election held in Boston on September 24 created quite a stir in Washington. It all began a few weeks ago when a Mrs. Hix, chairman of the Boston School Board, refused to hold a hearing demanded by NAACP, to set up a system of transferring white and colored students from their neighborhood schools across the city to other schools in order to equalize a mixture of Negro and white students in all the schools.

Mrs. Hix insisted she would have no part in forcing children to leave their neighborhood schools and be transported across town to other schools, solely to force a mixture of races. As a result she was condemned as a "disgrace," whose action was "reprehensible" by a leading prelate at Boston University. And 10,000 Negroes marched in a demonstration of disapproval. Others, including liberal extremists, joined in the tirade.

But Mrs. Hix held her ground. She said she would let the voters decide the issue. The lines were drawn, and a lively campaign was waged with the integration issue clearly defined.

When the votes were counted on Tuesday Mrs. Hix won—not by a mere majority, but by nearly three-fourths of the 100,000 who voted! It was a landslide unheard of in Boston. No wonder the municipal election there created quite a stir in Washington.

But the battle for the Negro vote continues on Capitol Hill. With

both Democratic and Republican politicians vying with each other for advantage, civil rights legislation is moving toward a showdown. The House will probably act first, probably in late October or early November. Over in the Senate it will be a long drawn out battle. Filibusters are taboo under House rules, but unless as many as two-thirds of the Senators cut it off the rules permit unlimited debate in the Senate.

This legislation, as proposed by the Administration, has been described by a former President of the American Bar Association as "ten percent 'civil rights' and ninety percent extension of raw federal power". Politicians, while privately admitting some concern at what happened in Boston, continue to talk glibly of yielding to NAACP demands on the federal level, and the pot of gold at the end of the civil rights rainbow—those 20 million Negroes and a sizeable bloc vote.

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After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such Irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating acids in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

You can tell when an industry is losing money. Its leaders begin to believe in government ownership. —Oil City Derrick.

And so it is, moans a local husband, that while we were striving to keep the wolf from the door, the stork sneaked down the chimney.

When we look at the world in a broad, generous, friendly way, what wonderful people we find in it.

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- ART OF THE AMERICAS
- SEATTLE WORLD'S FERRIS WHEEL
- KITCHEN WINDOW
- LOTS, LOTS MORE!

PHARMACY FORUM

SLEEPY AT SEVEN?

Of course you're groggy at seven A. M. . . that's certainly natural. However, if you're usually as tired when you awaken as when you went to bed, it may indicate a need to see your doctor. Let him prescribe something for you, and let us compound it if he does.

MAIN DRUG CO.

ON SALE NOW GAS RANGE DEALER FAIR

How to have a "built-in" gas kitchen without the cost of remodeling!

This is the new gas model that fits snugly against the wall to line up with your kitchen counters and cabinets. Gives a built-in look to any kitchen. Burners pull out at a touch. When they're hidden, a handsome hardwood cutting board is all you see. Oven and broiler are at eye level, and the broiler is absolutely smokeless (because it's gas!). Notice the controls are high — and mighty handy. Burner-with-a-Brain, Cook 'n' Keep oven, self-basting rotisserie — these and other automatic features will modernize your cooking as well as your kitchen. There are eight gas range brands in this design . . . and they're on sale — so now is the time to buy! See your Gas Appliance Dealer or Lone Star Gas.

CLEAN, MODERN GAS COOL, AUTOMATIC



Most hunted game bird in Texas is the mourning dove.

It also is one of the most trying of all winged targets. And that probably is the reason it ranks so high with sportsmen.

When you go dove hunting, you don't just take along one box of shells. Most hunters take two boxes and sometimes more.

A few expert shotgun artists can grass a dove with almost every shot. But let's face it—only a minute percentage of hunters are expert marksmen.

The mourning dove is a small bird. It can't take a lot of punishment, and it's easy to kill. That is, if you can hit it. And hitting this bird is the real challenge in dove hunting.

To begin with, the dove flies very fast. Furthermore, its flight pattern is deceiving.

For example, most birds will tower for altitude when shot at... but not the mourning dove. It makes a shallow dive to pick up speed. This shallow dive believing they have a hit bird. Thus they don't follow up with a second shot.

The doves small size makes range estimation difficult. With field loads in a 12-gauge gun you can kill doves at 40 to 45 yards. But at that distance the bird looks mighty small. Some hunters pass up these shots because they think the bird is out of range.

Too many hunters wait until the bird is just 20 or 25 yards out. At this distance, if they're shooting a full choke gun, they must have the bird right in the pattern. Actually, at this short range, the pattern of a full choke gun doesn't open up enough.

So, quite often they'll shoot in front of or behind the bird.

A modified choke is best for this range. Open bore is even better. But an open bore gun is useless on long range shots.

Some hunters even wait to make their shots at 10 or 15 yards.

Unless it's a straight-in-shot, they'll usually miss at this close distance because of the difficulty in swinging the gun on a target crossing at 50 or 60 miles per hour. And when they do hit on these short shots, they literally blow the birds to bits.

Doves are plentiful throughout Texas. Often you can get some choice shooting just outside the city limits.

There are several ways to hunt doves. In dry years the best hunting usually is around a pond or farm tank. Take a stand and pop the birds as they sail in for water. You don't even need a blind. Just squat down in the grass and keep still.

Good hunting is found in corn and rice fields. Note where the birds are coming to feed and take a station accordingly.

Dove hunting can get tough in a wet year. Then the birds don't have to use ponds and farm tanks for water.

Wet-year hunting calls for jump shooting. Crisscross a field and take your shots as you jump the birds out of the grass.

It's a lot like quail shooting, except that doves will take to the air when you get within 30 or 40 yards of them. You'll have a lot of long shots. But it only adds to the sport.

Improve your hunting by using decoys. Place the decoys on fence wires or on the limbs of trees.

When picking trees for decoys, select only those with little foliage so doves can spot the decoys from a distance.

You can place decoys on the shorelines of ponds and farm tanks. But pick spots where there is little grass so that the decoys will show up.

Decoying doves differs from decoying waterfowl in that you only need a few decoys to do the trick. A half dozen is plenty if they're placed in conspicuous places.

Face the decoys into the wind. Doves, like other birds, don't like their back feathers ruffled by the wind.

Because of the small size of the dove, some folks may think a small shotgun is needed.

Well, you can drop doves with a .410 if you're a good shot, but if you check the hunters in the field, you'll find the 12-gauge is by far the most popular weapon.

Shot size is a matter of hunter choice with the range going all the way from No. 6 to No. 9. Some hunters use No. 6 shot in a full choke gun for long-range shooting because the pellets carry better. Most popular shot-size, however, is No. 7 1-2 and No. 8.

Both sizes have ample pellets to give a dense pattern, which is the key to success in dove hunting. You can judge the shot size to fit your need by noting the pellet count on various sizes. Now, these counts are for one ounce of shot. With No. 6 shot you'll have 225 pellets in the load. An ounce of 7 1-2 counts 350; No. 8 counts 410, and No. 9 counts 584.

No. 6 shot is okay for longrange shooting in a full-choke gun. You can use 7 1-2 for long range if there is very little wind. Use 8 and 9 for those 30-yard shots. But if there is a stiff wind blowing, you can expect some terrible windblown patterns with the light No. 9 pellets.

It's a good idea to carry several shot sizes and use the size that best fits the occasion.

But remember this. Take along plenty of ammo. Doves are tricky targets, and you'll blow a lot of holes in the sky before getting your limit.

IN SIMS HOME
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Tommy of Newark spent the past week end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims.

ATTENDS MEETING
Mrs. Tina Millhorn attended the Hair Fashion Show Sunday at the Town House Motor Hotel in San Angelo. Demonstrations were presented by Joseph Paris.

Classified Ads Get Results!

National School Lunch Week October 13-19

National School Lunch Week will be observed locally and nationally October 13-19, and is recognition of the largest single food service business in the nation. Figures received from the United States Department of Agriculture show that the total value of all food used in school lunches in 50 states exceeds \$800 million annually. Nearly four-fifths of this amount is purchased by the schools in local and area markets.

It is thought that the entire program is an investment by safeguarding the health and well-being of children who will become tomorrow's citizens. This year over 16 million students in 68 thousand schools in the United States will be served noon meals under the program. Some 2.7 billion lunches will be served at prices less than those regularly paid for a meal. Approximately four-fifths of the cost of each plate is paid for by the individual student with commodity food and cash assistance making up the remaining one-fifth.

The Winters School Lunchroom is serving over 800 meals per day and is participating in the National School Lunch Week. Local personnel includes Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, supervisor, Mrs. Grace Parker, Mrs. Carolyn Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Butts, Mrs. Ernestine Hodnett, Mrs. Marguerite Russell, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Hazel Nitsch, Mrs. Gladys Benson, Mrs. Sarah Wright, and Mrs. Lavada Haupt.

Student Lunch Is Important To School Children

According to Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, Winters lunchroom supervisor, balanced school lunches play a most important part in a student's life both at the present time and in the future.

Many ways of securing an adequate lunch are available, such as eating in the lunchroom, eating at home, bringing a lunch to school, with milk purchased at school, and these are all satisfactory if care is taken to see that proper nutritional food is served and students eat the proper food, she said. Dr. Edwin Jordan, a lunch expert, is doubtful of a student making a selection since too often a bottle of pop, potato chips and pie ala-mode will be selected but will not furnish proper diet control. Dr. Jordan stresses that children should drink milk, have a meal with protein food, green vegetable or fruit, and butter, bread or potato. It is important for the parent to know if children eat the food served or eat only that which is usually desert and thereby rob themselves of a balanced meal.

Numerous studies have shown that children's diet directly affects school grades and others show that behavior is influenced by diet. Mrs. Whitlow points out: All students and parents have been urged to check with their family physician for proper foods and to eat balanced meals during the growing years spent in school. A surprising percentage of students throw away the more healthful foods due to lack of influence from home necessary for correct eating, it was stated.



YES SIR—Pretty Sharon Nicholson gets acquainted with Sir Tom, the horse, at a race track near Akron, Ohio.



IN THE SWIM—Before taking a dip at Florida's Silver Springs, Libby Baker, a junior at Florida U. in Gainesville, poses with a high carriage wheel.

NOTICE
Winters Garden Club will meet Thursday October 10, at the City Hall at 1:30 o'clock. It has been announced. All those who are interested in garden club are invited to visit the club at the meeting.

John E. Jackson Member of Council At Texas A. and M.

John Edward Jackson Route 2, Wingate, serves as a member of the Civilian Student Council, the top student organization for civilian students attending Texas A and M University. Jackson, whose parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Milton Jackson, graduated from the Winters High School. He is a senior and a major at Texas A&M. In addition to serving on the Civilian Council he is president of the Lutheran Student Association.

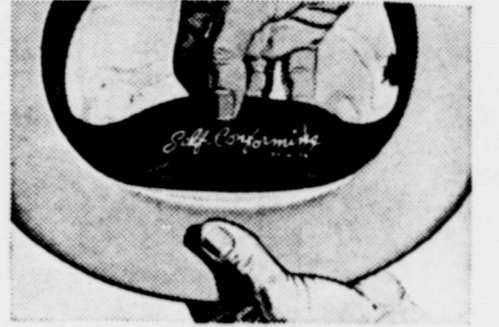
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