

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-SIX

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1970

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 37

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

What's your birth date? Your wedding anniversary date? And do you place any special emphasis on these dates, or any other special dates? If you do have a tendency toward celebration on these dates, and if they happen to fall on any day of the week — in the future — besides Monday, don't be surprised if in the next few years you are asked to celebrate on the nearest Monday instead of the real date.

Sounds a bit far-fetched, but if Washington's birthday can be changed, so can that of any of us commoners!

Attempts have been made in the past few years to get all holidays changed so that they fall on a Monday, instead of during the middle of the week, and proponents of such change have got the job done so far as many Federally-recognized holidays are concerned, it seems. According to information, the Federal government will observe the following holidays effective Jan. 1, 1971:

New Years Day—still Jan. 1; Washington's Birthday—the 3rd Monday in February (2-15-71); Memorial Day—last Monday in May (5-31-71); Independence Day—still July 4 (but for how long, depends); Labor Day—still 1st Monday in September (9-6-71); Columbus Day—2nd Monday in October (10-11-71); Veterans Day—4th Monday in October (10-25-71); Thanksgiving—4th Thursday in November (11-25-71); Christmas—still December 25.

These will be the dates, presumably, most Federal offices will be closed to the public, and the servants of the public take holidays. Some of them we all observe, but many are not observed because as a rule the public has to keep going to keep the bills paid.

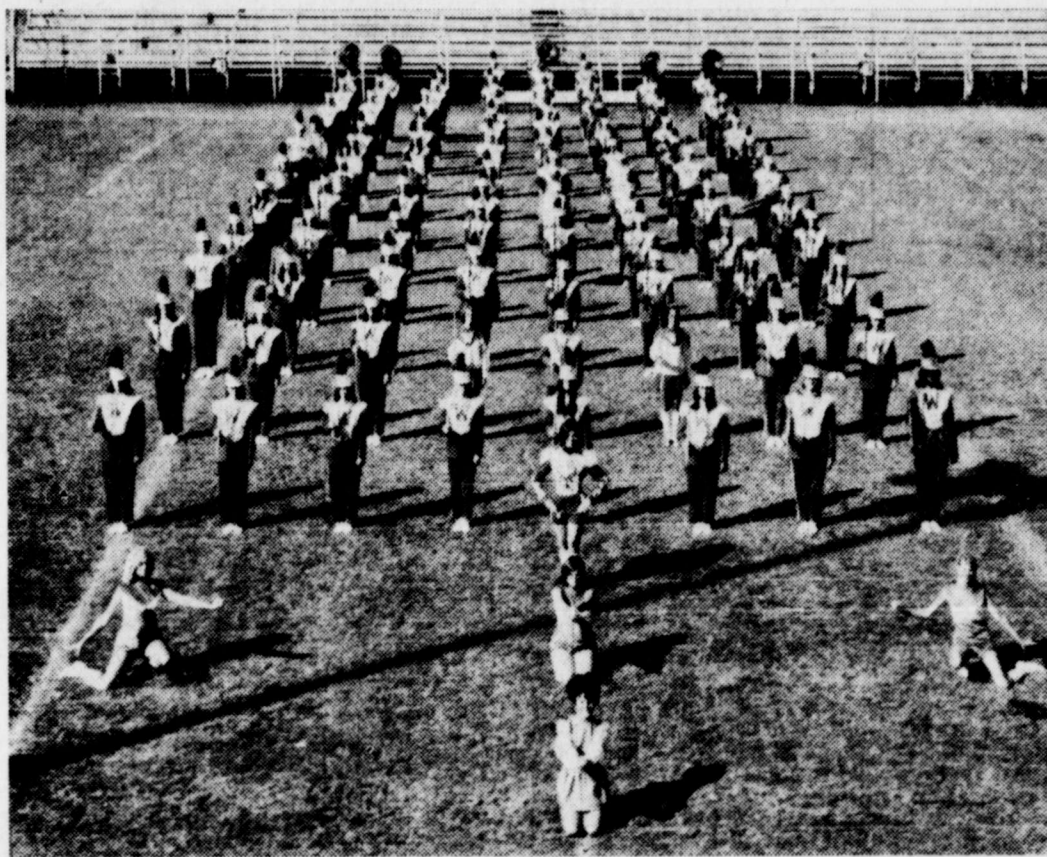
All but five states—Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin—we are told, have adopted similar plans although some have special holidays in lieu of the Federal ones.

These changes are answers to demands of those who insist that holidays fall on Mondays, to provide longer weekends. Some, like Christmas, New Years, and Thanksgiving, are so far undisturbed, but don't bet too much they'll remain long on the list of untouchables. The trend is toward a shorter work week (pay me more while I produce less!), with the Feds pointing the way. If it continues, it probably won't be long before each of us will have an appointed date to do business with our government offices, pay taxes, buy stamps, take a day off, etc., etc.

All of which reminds our old Bluff Creek friend of the old "tail wags the dog" law. Originally, he recalls, government existed for the sole purpose of service to the public; nowadays, the public exists solely for the convenience of the bureaucrats. Ideally, he pointed out, government offices should be open at times and on days when the rest of the public is off, for obvious reasons. But, he admits, he's had strange thoughts ever since he was kicked in the head by a mule.

Very interesting: A billion one dollar bills laid end to end would encircle the earth nearly four times. The propeller of an airplane traveling 300 miles per hour would turn a billion times if the plane would cruise continuously—24 hours a day—for nearly two years.

Permissiveness costs money. That fact is made brutally clear in figures released by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He reports, "We complain about high taxes, but last year crime cost every man, woman and child in the United States \$122, or a staggering estimated total of \$20 billion. Perhaps this figure could become more meaningful if we realize that for every \$1 spent on education, crime costs \$1.45; and for every \$1 which went to churches of the nation, \$13 went to crime." Violent acts against persons and property are an offense against every citizen. Whether he is a victim or merely a taxpayer, he must help foot the bill.



Band Makes First Division

The Winters High School Blizzard Marching Band won a first division rating in the University Interscholastic League Marching Contests at Brady Saturday, one of 12 bands receiving the top award. Thirty-one bands competed in the contests.

The Winters band won Division I in Class AA competition. Other AA schools winning first

division were Brady, Cisco, Clyde, and Comanche. Eastland, Hamilton, Coleman, Breckenridge and Ballinger won Division II, in Class AA, while Grandbury, Ozona and Llano were in the Division III category.

Near 100 musicians marched in the Winters band, the largest Class AA school band in the contests. Kirke McKenzie is director of the Winters band.

About 75 band boosters from Winters accompanied the band to Brady for the contests.

Judges for the contest were W. A. Anderson of Abilene, G. T. Gilligan of Kermit, and Barbara Sperberg of Seymour.

Lynn Low of Cisco, executive secretary of Region VII, was director of the contest, and James Mallow was host director.



... And Coco Went to Brady, Too!

BAND MASCOT — When the Winters High School Blizzard marching band dressed up to go to Brady for the band contests Saturday, Coco, the band's adopted mascot, donned his little blue and white coat with the big "W" and went along.

Coco, year-and-a-half-old Boston bulldog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, is "majoring" in band music and marching. He lives on North Rogers, across the street from the Winters

school, and joins the marching band for each practice session. He has not failed to show up for a practice session this fall, and is pointed out as an example in attendance.

Shown with Coco before the trip to Brady are Tresa Sharpes, Randy Stevens and Brenda Smith.

Oh, yes, Coco's Band won First Division in the UIL contests.

(Staff Photo)

Smaller Hospitals May Get Chance To Solve Registered Nurse Problem

Texas hospitals which have faced possible loss of Medicare certification due to the scarcity of registered nurses may have additional time to solve their problems if tentative approval by the Senate Finance Committee of a relief-granting proposal is accepted by both Houses of Congress.

The office of Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin, advised the Texas Hospital Association in Austin that tentative approval of legislation introduced by Congressman Pickle and United States Senator Ralph Yarborough, is the first step to help many of the smaller hospitals of Texas which need more registered nurses to meet current Medicare requirements. Similar legislation had also been introduced by U. S. Senator Omar Burleson of Texas.

The amendment, which would change Medicare hospital requirements, would authorize the Secretary of Health-Education-Welfare to waive the requirement calling for Registered Nurses to be on duty 24 hours per day in hospitals providing service to Medicare patients. The requirement for 24-hour Registered Nurse coverage could be waived annually for one year at a time until January 1, 1975. The amendment would affect approximately 140 Texas hospitals. Hospitals would be required annually to:

1. Demonstrate they have made an effort to recruit Registered Nurses needed for around the clock coverage.
2. Show that there is a shortage of Registered Nurses in the geographic area served by the hospital.
3. Show that there is no other Medicare certified hospital in the immediate area or nearby.

In waiving the 24-hour requirement the hospital will still be required to have Registered

WHS Twirlers Won Firsts In Twirling Solos

Four Winters High School band twirlers won first division gold medals in Class I twirling solo competition at Brady Saturday, and two won second division ratings. WHS ensembles also won second division awards.

Winning first division in solo contests were Brenda Smith, Tresa Sharpes, Denise Williams and Becky Brown.

Keva Harrison and Gwen Crouch won second division in Class I solos.

Winters High School ensemble twirlers winning second division in that category were Jill Matthews, Keva Harrison, Becky Brown, Tresa Sharpes, Brenda Smith and Denise Williams.

Nurses on duty during daytime working hours.

Mr. O. Ray Hurst, Executive Vice President of the Texas Hospital Association said "Hospital Administrators recognized in 1964, that registered nurses would be in short supply if Medicare requirements were to be met. To meet the need, the association organized the Texas Health Careers Program to interest young people pursuing careers in the health field. Since 1965 full time members of the Association's staff have encouraged Texas youth people to explore health career interests. In 1969-70 over 220,000 young people were contacted."

"The Health Careers Program has helped to increase nursing school enrollment since 1965 when more than 50 percent of the student nurse chairs were vacant. Not only has enrollment increased, but a number of new schools of nursing have opened, and existing nurse programs have increased their student capacity."

"Although nursing schools have increased, the Texas schools of nursing are unable to meet the continued demand for trained registered nurses. In a survey conducted by THA in 1969 over 2500 budgeted nurse positions were vacant. In the Spring of this year (1970) over 1000 nurses were graduated; yet in June of this year, 2100 registered nurse positions remain unfilled in Texas.

The most critical registered nurse vacancies exist in the sparsely populated counties of the state and it is in these areas where hospitals are more likely to have difficulty meeting Medicare nurse requirements."

Society of Range Management Annual Meeting In Angelo

"A great opportunity," said Grider Hays, a director of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, concerning the upcoming annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management. The theme of the December 4-5 meeting is "Multiple Use of Rangelands — All the Resources."

The meeting will be held at the Rio Concho Manor in San Angelo.

Ronald Rugh, range conservationist with the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service, said that anyone who is interested in management of their grassland should make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Those interested in attending are invited to contact the Runnels County SCS office for additional information.

City Will Pick Up Leaves - If In Boxes, Bags

The City Sanitation Department will pick up leaves — if they are gathered and put in boxes or bags and left in the regular pickup areas.

The City Hall said Monday that the City does not have the personnel to pick up leaves which are raked into piles in gutters and in alleys. If the leaves are put in some sort of containers—boxes, bags or cans—they will be picked up during regular rounds of the Sanitation Department truck. These containers must be left in the regular pickup areas, however.

Residents were again asked not to burn leaves on the streets, as this destroys asphalt paving and creates hazardous conditions.

Salvation Army Drive Expected To Exceed Quota

The drive to raise funds for the local unit of the Salvation Army is expected to exceed the quota, according to Ted Meyer, general chairman. Manuel Esquivel is chairman of the current drive.

A quota of \$1200 had been set for this year's drive. As of the first of this week, total funds collected lacked only a few dollars reaching this quota. Meyer said there still are a few contacts to be made, and it is expected that when these cards are worked, the quota will be exceeded.

Winters Student In Macy Parade With Cowboy Band

Bill Grantz, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz, of Winters, is a member of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band which marched in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City Thursday. The band was featured on an NBC-TV broadcast of the parade.

The Cowboy Band left Abilene November 19, and presented concerts in several cities en route to New York. They will return Sunday, November 29.

Grantz is a freshman music education major at H-SU, and is freshman president of the band. A graduate of Winters High School, he was a member of the WHS Blizzard Band, and was co-recipients of the John Phillip Sousa band award last year.

District 8-AA Lists All-District Teams, Blizzards In Five First Spots

All-District football teams for District 8-AA have been chosen, with four Winters Blizzards named to two offensive positions and three defensive positions, first teams, two second team spots, and six honorable mentions.

Mike Mathis, Winters senior, was a unanimous choice for the first offensive team as a running back, and received honorable mention on defense.

Dane Bishop, also a senior, was named All-District center. Bishop also was named line-backer on the first All-District defensive team.

Hudson White, a senior, was chosen All-District defensive lineman.

Von Byrd, also a senior, was named to the first team All-District defensive backfield, and received honorable mention on offense.

David Harrison, senior, was chosen for the second offensive team, at tackle, and was honorable mention lineman, defense.

Joe Ivey, senior, was selected All-District lineman on the second defense team, and received honorable mention as a back on offense.

Joe Pritchard, senior, received honorable mention as an offensive end; Danny Reel, senior, honorable mention defensive tackle; and Monty Briley, junior, honorable mention, offensive guard.

Ronnie Wilson, senior, received honorable mention for All-District Quarterback.

FIRST TEAM — OFFENSE
Quarterback: Craig Lund, a junior, Eastland.
Running back: Mike Mathis, senior, Winters.
Running back: Bob Gardner, senior, Hamilton.
Tight End: James Eidson, junior, Eastland.
Split End: Donnie Wood, senior, Coleman.
Tackle: Bobby Wanoreck, a senior, Eastland.
Guard: Monte Sides, senior, Coleman.
Guard: Philip Harrison, senior, Eastland.
Center: Dane Bishop, senior, Winters.

FIRST TEAM — DEFENSE
Line: Danny Birdwell, junior, Coleman.
Line: Phillip Smith, senior, Eastland.
Line: Phillip Smith, senior, Eastland.
Line: Bobby Wanoreck, senior, Hamilton.
Line (Tie): Gary Robertson, junior, Comanche; and Hudson White, senior, Winters.
Linebacker: Johnny Hoffman, junior, Ballinger.
Linebacker: Walter Bruton, senior, Clyde.

(Continued on page 6)

11,092 Bales In

As ideal "cotton pickin'" weather continues, Winters Warehouse reports that as of Tuesday morning, 11,092 bales had been brought into the warehouse from four North Runnels County gins.

On the same date in 1969, only 2,766 bales had been brought in, because of wet weather.

FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

Mrs. Ella Phipps, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, took her first airplane ride Sunday when she flew to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edmond Dial. Mrs. Dial underwent surgery Tuesday in Ridgecrest, Calif.

Christmas Parade Entries Still Open

Only one week remains before the deadline for entering floats in the annual Winters Christmas Parade, to be held Saturday, December 5. The Winters Chamber of Commerce said deadline for entries will be 5 p. m. Friday, December 4. Registration may be accomplished at the Chamber of Commerce office.

This year's parade will be divided into two sections, one for the kiddies, and one for floats entered by organizations, clubs, individuals, businesses, Sunday School departments, etc.

The Christmas float in the organization division judged first place will receive \$50 cash, second place \$30, and third place, \$20.

Kiddie parade entries judged first, second and third place, will receive \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively.

The Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of arrangements is encouraging all clubs, organizations, veterans' units, and commercial and industrial business firms to enter floats in the parade, to make this year's parade the biggest ever. A Christmas theme is to be used in building or decorating all floats, it was stated. In the kiddie division, decorated bicycles, tricycles, wagons, or groups, will be judged.

The several bands of Winters Public Schools will march in the parade.

Two From Winters On Scholarships At Angelo State

Two Winters students are attending Angelo State University this fall on academic scholarships awarded by the university.

They are Donna Kay Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Hope of Winters, and Dwayne Cole Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bobby Smith of Winters.

Miss Hope, a freshman at ASU, is majoring in elementary education. Smith, also a freshman, is majoring in math. Both are 1970 graduates of Winters High School.

Teachers To Be Cited For Work On Conservation

Austin—The number of teachers who will receive annual citations for conservation education given by the Texas Advisory Committee on Conservation Education has been increased this year from 11 to 27.

T. D. Carroll, coordinator of conservation education for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the certificates are awarded each year to public school teachers at any level who do a good job of stressing the importance of conservation to their students.

The honor is bestowed by the 24-member committee, which acts as an advisory board to the Texas Education Agency.

Elementary, Jr. High Honor Roll

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High School made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the second six-week period of the 1970-71 school year:

FOURTH GRADE
Randy Drake, Reggie Boles, Patti Bomar.

FIFTH GRADE
Duane Geistmann, Cheryl Bahlan, Jeff Russell.

SIXTH GRADE
Marvin Moore.

SEVENTH GRADE
Teri Statham, Tanya Bahlan.

EIGHTH GRADE
Glen Colburn, Mike Moore, Mary Kay Bauer.

Blizzard Band Says Thanks

The director and members of the Winters Blizzard Band wish to express their appreciation for the faith and dedication of the Winters community. Special thanks go to the Band Boosters, whose moral support and hard work is appreciated by every member of the band. To you, we dedicate our success.
—Kirke McKenzie, director;
—Judy Foster, band president;
—Blizzard Band Members.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
High		Low
75	Wed., Nov. 18	37
68	Thurs., Nov. 19	33
72	Fri., Nov. 20	39
78	Sat., Nov. 21	45
55	Sun., Nov. 22	25
43	Mon., Nov. 23	16
53	Tues., Nov. 24	23

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Maximum temperature: 78 degrees, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1969.
Minimum temperature: 22 degrees, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1969.

Merchants Gave 14 Turkeys Away On "Turkey Day"

Thursday was Thanksgiving Day, but last Monday was truly "Turkey Day" in Winters!

Local merchants provided turkeys for at least 13 families—free of charge—as part of the Winters Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Turkey Day "Sale-ation." Fourteen turkeys were given away in drawings held by individual merchants and businesses—one lucky resident drew two birds.

Merchants participating in the "Turkey Day" drawings required no purchasing to qualify for winning turkeys, and winners were not required to be present.

Reports are that the special fall sales event was a big success. This was the second such special sales event this fall, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and promoted by the Retail Trades Committee of the chamber.

WINNERS

Holding "Turkey Day" drawings, and winners, were as follows:

Bissett's Tire & Supply: Mrs. Mary Wolford.

Bahlman Jewelers: George M. Garrett.

Western Auto: Mrs. Ronnie Poehls.

Foodway: George Beard.

Piggly Wiggly: Mrs. Wayne Seals.

Spill Bros. Co.: Mrs. Mary Wolford.

Fashion Shop: Mrs. Joe Baker.

Herman's Men's Store: Mrs. Donald Kruse.

Heidenheimer's: Mrs. Ladola Bates.

Winters State Bank: Mrs. C. H. Hambright, Gary Pinkerton, L. E. Wikerson, Rev. Harry Grantz, B. G. Owens.

Main Drug Co. (Polaroid camera): B. D. Jobe.

Abilene Twirlers Look For Members

Cindy McNutt, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNutt of Abilene, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart of Winters, has been named mascot of the West-Twirl-Winds baton twirling drill team of Abilene. Membership in the drill team is open to any girl of school age in the Abilene and surrounding areas, including Winters, Coleman, Rowena, Miles, Paint Rock and Ballinger. Tryouts are held periodically during the year and practice sessions are held on Saturday.

The West-Twirl-Winds are under the direction of Pam Harper.

PO3 J. R. McCallian Graduate Of Navy Storekeeper School

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jesse R. McCallian was recently graduated from basic Storekeeper "A" School at the Naval Supply School, Newport, R. I.

He is the son of Mrs. Susie Campbell of Winters. His wife is the former Zola R. Crowley of Winters.

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (75667), as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Rannels and Adjoining Counties \$3.00
Other Counties and States \$4.50

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: S. M. Farmer, E. M. Farmer, S. F. Farmer, E. B. Graves, Geo. S. Graves, W. L. McClure, Julia McClure, B. F. Adams, Orpha X. Adams, J. L. Smith, E. E. Garnett, R. S. Garnett, Bess Graves Wynn, Elizabeth G. Wynn, B. W. Wynn, Ruth Graes Carmichael, James Carmichael, E. Boykin, H. A. Lloyd, Jr., Hardy Jackson, Lula Jackson, G. W. Hester, D. H. Haley, J. J. Raley, Josie Raley, M. M. Griffin, Willie Griffin, Mary Hester, J. T. Hester, Mrs. N. J. Perdue, Mrs. N. J. Pardue, B. W. Perdue, B. W. Pardue, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. M. A. E. Williams, J. W. Hester, J. L. Hester, C. H. Hester, J. Lee Hester, J. H. Allison, R. A. Allison, T. J. Farmer, Thomas Jefferson Farmer, Geo. W. Reeder, Trustee, whose respective places of residence are unknown; and the unknown heirs, successors, executors, administrators, and legal representatives of S. M. Farmer, E. M. Farmer, S. F. Farmer, E. B. Graves, Geo. S. Graves, W. L. McClure, Julia McClure, B. F. Adams, Orpha X. Adams, J. L. Smith, E. E. Garnett, R. S. Garnett, Bess Graves Wynn, Elizabeth G. Wynn, B. W. Wynn, Ruth Graes Carmichael, James Carmichael, E. Boykin, H. A. Lloyd, Jr., Hardy Jackson, Lula Jackson, G. W. Hester, D. H. Haley, J. J. Raley, Josie Raley, M. M. Griffin, Willie Griffin, Mary Hester, J. T. Hester, Mrs. N. J. Perdue, Mrs. N. J. Pardue, B. W. Perdue, B. W. Pardue, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. M. A. E. Williams, J. W. Hester, J. L. Hester, C. H. Hester, J. Lee Hester, J. H. Allison, R. A. Allison, T. J. Farmer, Thomas Jefferson Farmer, and Geo. W. Reeder, Trustee, if such persons are deceased, whose names and respective places of residence are unknown; Miles National Bank, a corporation, (the said Miles National Bank being incorporated) and the unknown stockholders of Miles National Bank, a corporation; and Park Heights Realty Company, a corporation, (the said Park Heights Realty Company being incorporated) and the unknown stockholders of Park Heights Realty Company, a corporation, and all persons, firms, and corporations claiming any title or interest in land under deed executed by E. Boykin to H. A. Lloyd, Jr., of Cherokee County, Texas, as grantee, dated July 24, 1961, of record in Volume 29, Page 168, Deed Records of Rannels County, Texas, and under the deed executed by Bess Graves Wynn, et al, to S. M. Farmer of Rannels County, Texas, as grantee, dated September 29, 1928, of record in Volume 144, Page 356, Deed Records of Rannels County, Texas, and under the deed executed by Gen. W. Reeder, Trustee, to Miles National Bank, of Rannels County, Texas, as

grantee, dated November 18, 1913, of record in Volume 90, Page 225, Deed Records of Rannels County, Texas, and under the deed executed by J. L. Smith to E. E. and R. S. Garnett, of the State of California, as grantees, dated December 31, 1917, of record in Volume 109, Page 43, Deed Records of Rannels County, Texas, Defendants, Greetings:

You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the 119th District Court of Rannels County at the Court-house thereof, in Ballinger, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of December A. D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of October A. D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 8096 on the docket of said court and styled W. C. Smithwick and wife, Lucille Smithwick, Plaintiffs vs. those to whom this citation is addressed, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit in trespass to try title by plaintiffs against all of the defendants, plaintiffs alleging title to and the ownership of the following described tracts of land lying and being situated in Rannels County, Texas, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: All of Lots Nos. Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block "E" of the Farmer and Graves Addition to the City of Miles, Rannels County, Texas, as same appear on the recorded map of the plan of said addition to which map and the record thereof reference is here made; and

SECOND TRACT: All of Lots Nos. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block "E" of the Farmer and Graves Addition to the City of Miles, Rannels County, Texas, as same appear on the recorded map of the plan of said addition to which map and the record thereof reference is here made.

Plaintiffs alleging ownership of said tracts of land as described in plaintiffs' petition; that Plaintiffs were the owners on the 1st day of June, 1970, and still are, and the Defendants unlawfully entered upon said land and dispossessed the plaintiffs of such premises; that plaintiffs claim title under the statutes of limitations of three years, five years, ten years and twenty five years.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Myrt (Power) Jobe, Clerk of the 119th District Court of Rannels County, Texas, Issued and given under my

Mrs. W. Watson Died Thursday In Local Hospital

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Wallace Watson, 45. Officiating were the Rev. Alfred Creel of Brownwood and the Rev. G. Farris, of De Leon.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Watson died at 1 p. m. Thursday in North Rannels Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

She was born Ruth Minnie Sellers, Nov. 20, 1924, near Winters, daughter of Mrs. Martha Sellers and the late Mr. Nolan Sellers. She had lived in the Winters all of her life.

She married Wallace (Buck) Watson Feb. 28, 1948, at Winters. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, George Watson and Larry Watson, both of Winters; her mother, Mrs. Martha Sellers of Winters; a brother, John Sellers of Ballinger; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dodd and Mrs. Alice Holt, both of Winters; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Hal Dry, Wayne Henderson, Wardell Long, Richard Hamilton, Robert Kraatz and Bill Merrifield.

Service Saturday In Spill Chapel For Guadalupe Tamez

Guadalupe Tamez, 67, died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at 10:55 p. m. Wednesday following an illness of three weeks.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Spill Memorial Chapel, with Mass at 10 Saturday morning at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Ryan, O. M. I., officiating. Burial was in the Wintgate Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Guadalupe Tamez was born July 5, 1903, at Yorktown. He had lived in Runge and Eola for a number of years and for the past 10 years he had lived near Winters.

He married Pilar Reyes at Cuero, in 1927. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lupe Tamez of Winters; four sons, Jesus Tamez of Plains; Lupe Tamez, Jr., of Victoria; George Tamez of Rotan; and Joe Tamez of Winters; four daughters, Mrs. Manuela Ochoa of Winters; Mrs. Natalia Gomez of Winters; Mrs. Rosa Sarzoza of Eola and Mrs. San Juana Sarzoza of Eola; one brother, Jessie Tamez of Winters; three sisters, Mrs. Maria Reyes of Runge; Mrs. Virginia Reyes of Lamesa and Mrs. Angelieta Reyes of Wintgate; and 22 grandchildren.

WCS Holds Pledge Program Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, held a Pledge Service in the Drasco Chapel at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins read the names and missionary fields in different places, and Mrs. Roy Crawford led in prayer.

Mrs. Gattis Neely presented the Pledge program. A skit was presented by Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Mrs. Glenn Bowman, Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mrs. J. D. Vinson, Mrs. Carl Baldwin and Mrs. Neely.

Present for the program were Mesdames J. D. Vinson, W. T. Stanley, Lula Belle Leeman, D. A. Dobbins, Nan Wright, Susie Baker, Forrest Davis, H. O. Abbott, Roy Crawford, Gattis Neely, M. L. Dobbins, W. S. Nichols, Thad Traylor, Carl Baldwin, W. W. Parramore, Elmo Mayhew and Glenn Bowman.

New Water Bed

Do you spend nights tossing about on a mattress too firm or soft for your comfort? A new king-size "waterbed," invented and designed by Charles Hall, has been built for comfort as well as an aid to insomnia, advises Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

The mattress is composed of an inner liner of durable plastic, filled with 150 to 200 gallons of water to make the sleeping surface. A radiant heating system with thermostat control maintains the desired temperature.

The water-filled mattress, says Mrs. Slabaugh, can provide ultimate comfort for older persons, invalids, hospital patients, and those with insomnia. The bed sells for about \$550.

hand and the seal of said court at Ballinger, Texas, this the 30th day of October A. D. 1970. MYRT POWER JOBE, Clerk, 119th District Court, Rannels County, Texas. 34-4c



WILLIAM F. BYRNS
... Former Alderman

William F. Byrns Died Friday In Abilene Hospital

William Ford Byrns, 48, died at 3:30 p. m. Friday, in West Texas Medical Center in Abilene after a sudden illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from Main Street Church of Christ, with the minister, Mr. Bobby Bates, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

William Ford (Bill) Byrns was born July 10, 1922, in Mineral Wells, the son of the late John S. and Eddie Lou Byrns. He graduated from Mineral Wells High School, and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Following his discharge from the Navy, he returned to Mineral Wells and on Feb. 21, 1948, he married Betty John Curry at Winters.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Byrns moved to Dallas where he attended Southern Methodist University for two years. They moved to Winters in 1950, and he was engaged in farming.

Mr. Byrns served two years as a member of the Winters City Council.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and was active in church, community and civic affairs.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Brenda Byrns, a student at Abilene Christian College, and Susan Byrns of the home; and one sister, Mrs. James Granberry of Austin.

Pallbearers were Bob Loyd, Marvin Bedford, Wayne Bedford, H. M. Hogan, George Beard, Cliff Poe, George Garrett, Roy Young and Weldon Mills.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation and thanks to all of our friends for the prayers, letters, cards, gifts and kind deeds shown to us and our son, Larry during his illness. It is a great comfort to know that we have friends like you. May God bless each of you. —Virgil, Dot, Larry and Mina Awalt. 1p.

The trouble with being an expert is that you can't turn to anyone else for information.

Cruz Arroyo, 73, Died In Abilene Hospital Sunday

Cruz Arroyo, 73, longtime resident of the Winters area, died at 9:07 a. m. Sunday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene following an illness of several months.

Rosary was at 7:30 Monday at Spill Memorial Chapel, with funeral Mass at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Ryan, O. M. I., officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Cruz Arroyo was born May 3, 1897, at Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico. In 1922 he came to the United States, settling on a farm near Winters where he lived until 1944 when he and his wife and family moved to Winters.

He married Maria Luisa Fuentes at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ballinger on Oct. 17, 1925.

He was a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Winters.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maria Arroyo of Winters; five sons, Cruz Arroyo Jr., Jose Arroyo and Frank Arroyo, all of Winters, Gilbert Arroyo of Fort Worth and Adolfo Arroyo of Del Rio; four daughters, Mrs. Irene Roman of Del Rio; Mrs. Robert Ruiz of Winters, Mrs. Martin Castillo and Mrs. Placido Collazo, both of Abilene, and 24 grandchildren.

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Diversity Club Meeting In Smith Home Last Thursday

The Diversity Club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 19, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Topic of the study was "Dedication to God and Country," and "Religion and Americanism." Roll Call was answered with "What patriotism means to me."

The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. W. L. England. Mrs. Z. I. Hale presented "A Christian Boast for America," and Mrs. John Q. McAdams, "I am the Nation."

Present were Mesdames John Q. McAdams, C. R. Bellis, Roy Crawford, W. L. England, W. A. Griffin, James Glenn, Z. I. Hale, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause, D. W. Williams, Wade White, Fred Young, Roy Young, and J. E. Smith.

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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Talley of Shep will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 28, from 2 to 5 p. m., instead of Sunday, as previously announced.

Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Duff Talley of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Talley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Talley.

The affair will be held at the Shep Community Center. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

President Nixon has approved plans for a \$14 million replacement hospital for the VA complex in San Francisco.

Opinions-As that the strangest are often the wrongest.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, November 27, 1970

Hating a person is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.

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CITY & ZIP

CREWS

When a man is gloomy, everything seems to go wrong. When he is cheerful, everything seems right. Prov. 15-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hill and girls, Acuff, Texas, were recent visitors with the Robert Hills.

Weekend guests with the Marion Woods were: Mr. Bill Brantly and Mr. Ralph Spina, from Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and Darla, Big Spring.

Effie Dietz callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Looez and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Dalia Higdon, GERAL and Gohonna Dietz, M. D.'s and children, Stephanie and Sidney of Dallas.

Jimmy Chapman, Chris Gehrels, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz.

Paula Faubion had Kaye Mossier of Valera, as weekend guest.

Mr. Cecil Hambright, Mrs. Cora Petrie attended Mrs. Petrie's cousin's funeral, Mr. Pat Berry, Lampasas.

Kenneth Sommerville of San

Antonio spent the week with his grandmother. Mrs. Petrie and Kenneth visited the Sommersville's in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne and Karen were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard.

Dinner guests with the Arthur Kerbys Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk, Jr., and Jeff, Sherri and Scott Gerhart.

Rev. Scott, Mrs. Scott and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Traylor, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams.

Several ladies of the Hopewell church hosted a bridal shower for Ginger Gibbs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Flay Brevard Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCanic of Carlsbad, Calif., are visiting the Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black, Dayton, Wash., are visiting the O. C. Fullers, Mr. Black is Mrs. Fuller's brother.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz, Winters, Rev. Emil Becker of Stephenville, Bennie Mayo, San Angelo, were dinner guests Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth.

7 for COLDS take 666

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36-31p

SS Rep Sets Winters Visits

John Grammer, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Winters.

He will be at the Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, December 14, from 9:30 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 at this time.



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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

Trouble On The Energy Front

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., November 26, 1970. There is today considerable apprehension that this country may be approaching an energy crisis, mainly in oil, natural gas, and coal. These three still provide more than 90 percent of our energy requirements, nuclear power notwithstanding.

Where the coming winter turns out to be other than mild, some fuel users will experience inconvenience, if not discomfort. Many large commercial and municipal users have already had difficulty negotiating fuel contracts, and some suppliers of natural gas will take on no new customers and will probably ration others at times, with all three basic fuels under simultaneous pressure from demand and anti-pollution factions, production or import incentives may have to be revised to get the fuel needed to keep industry on the upswing.

Turning Down The Gas

Once "flared" or burned off as a by-product of oil exploration, natural gas is now a major energy element. Western gas producers have been able to reach the Eastern market by way of the nation's vast network of pipelines. Even so, we speak of a gas shortage, and we know there are vast untapped sources of gas in this country.

Answer to this contradiction lies in the fact that regulated pricing of gas has made it uneconomical for producers to tap new fields. One move being studied to help the situation has to do with the gas which has been discovered (along with oil) on the Alaskan North Slope. The most feasible means of removing this gas may be by pipeline from the Slope, across Canada to the "Lower 48" via one of at least four pipeline routes currently under study.

Meanwhile, why are we suffering a shortage of coal? With air pollution becoming a steadily more popular cause in recent years, many industrial and utility plants have been pressured out of using coal and toward

other fuels. Many marginal mines have been closed down and, with nuclear power supposedly just around the corner, few new coal operations have been opened.

Much of our coal output has been contracted for export at high prices. Thus, those who still burn coal must buy domestic supplies at virtually prohibitive prices. One user estimates cost at \$20 a ton this year, up from \$14.55 last year. Federal safety regulations, expensive to implement, are partly responsible for this spectacular price jump. In fact, as far as coal is concerned, it is more a matter of high prices than of basic shortage.

Distant Oil Fields

Oil, the third energy source, is also expected to be in short supply, near term. Mid-east disruptions, tanker shortages, and required use of low-sulfur oil to curb pollution have distorted the picture. Alaskan oil is plentiful, but this black gold will not be marketed for several years. Off-shore Indonesia is showing its potential as an oil-producing region, with much of its output slated for Japan. The North Sea also has tremendous promise. Major finds have been made in this area, and production and transport to European markets should not pose insurmountable problems.

A Favored Few

At the present time the staff of the Research Department of Babson's Reports is favorably disposed toward certain petroleum companies: Cities Service, Continental Oil, and Standard Oil of California. These firms all have interests in the energy elements discussed in this article, and in the regions mentioned. It should be noted, also, that they are involved with other natural resources as well. Babson's Research staff also looks with favor on some of the natural gas pipeline companies, including Tenneco and a regional outfit of considerable promise, Florida Gas.

★ MOVIES ★

"THE HAWAIIANS"

Walter Mirisch has produced a colorful sequel to his "Hawaii," this time tackling the latter part of the massive James Michener novel. Again, high entertainment value, particularly for the over-30 audiences. A welcome change from skin, sex and four-letter words.

Four years ago, UA released Hawaii, a three-hours-plus film based on early sections of James Michener's king-sized fiction tracing the history of Hawaii, from the arrival of the first settlers to eventual statehood. That production suffered many problems of script, direction and finance, and although it was once planned to film the whole book in one giant movie, it didn't work. Hawaii spanned, roughly, the years 1820-1841, thus leaving a great deal of Michener-matter for future filmic forays. Hawaii's producer, Harold Mirisch, now comes up with an ordinary-sized epic in the old Hollywood tradition. There's nothing very new about The Hawaiians, and it certainly hasn't the look of the Seventies about it. But it's a pretty package, and it should have considerable entertainment appeal, especially for the over-thirties and for Michener fans.

The Hawaiians tells several stories, the major ones concerning Whip Hoxworth (Charlton Heston), a descendant of the Richard Harris character in the earlier film; and Nyuk Tsin (Tina Chen), a Chinese immigrant who becomes matriarch to a dynasty in the new land.

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The Insurance MAN

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, November 27, 1970

W. Rodgers, Verge Fisher, Carl Baldwin, Ernest Smith, Clarence Hambright, Clifford Lehman, Norbert Ueckert, Carroll Stoecker, Jack Whittenberg, and one visitor, Mrs. Pete West.

Plans were made for a Christmas party December 11 at 7 p. m. in the Art Center, 108 South Melwood.

STATE

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FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4588. tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Stocker catfish, 6 to 9 inches, 15c each; dressed channel cat, 75c and 85c per pound. Contact Mr. or Mrs. J. O. Casey, Box 364, Novice, Tex., 79538, phone 625-2715. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: 3/4 and 7/8 sucker rods; 2 1/2 construction tubing; 7 and 8-ft. used tin. Call E. J. Bishop, 754-4324. 11-tfc

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

FOR SALE: House at 305 Paloma, 2 bedrooms, carport, \$4,000. Clifton Poe, 754-5470. 27-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 204-acre farm on Elm Creek, 154 in cultivation. House with modern conveniences, 9 miles southeast of Winters. After 5, call 754-4732. 33-4tc

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

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FOR SALE: Home of Mrs. J. D. Sowell, 201 North Church, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Those interested should call 754-4405 or 754-8452. 34-tfc

FOR SALE: We buy good used pianos. Curtis Head Music Co., 3532 North 6th St., Abilene, Tex. Phone collect 673-4761. 36-4tp

TRITICALE SEED FOR SALE: No. 208 tested and tagged. Herman Vinson, phone 554-7536, Tuscola, Tex. 36-2tp

FOR SALE: 3-piece bedroom suite, other odd pieces of furniture and some clothing. See after 5 p. m. Mrs. Billy Joe Emmert, 208 South Church. 36-2tc

MISSILE SITE, ONLY \$6900. Missile site, 16 acres of land with underground structure. Must be sold. Write Phillips Company, 535 Gravier Street, New Orleans, or call 504-522-8041. 1tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Odds and ends, clothes, men, women, teenage girls. Shoes and bags, junk and stuff. 2 miles north on Drasco Road, Crowley Home. 1tp

FOR SALE: John Deere 55 combine with roller combs, 7-shank Big Ox, John Deere Tandem 16-ft. one way. Also 2 1967 Fords, LTD with 340 engine and Fairlane XL with 290 engine. Contact M. E. Blackwood, phone 754-4677. 37-2tc

FOR SALE: '57 model Ferguson on 35 Hi-Boy tractor, 2-row planter and cultivator, 2 10-ft. Oliver grain drills, 3 disc plows and one 6-ft. one-way, and a right hand seven chisel plow with 3-point hitch. See Walker Allen, Wingo. 1tc

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 3-room house with bath, 912 State St. Phone 754-4776. 36-tfc

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment with carport. Bills paid. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State St., phone 754-4883 or 754-4224. 35-tfc

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TRUCK MECHANIC: We have need of 1 more good truck mechanic. We guarantee \$700.00 or more every month. Housing available. Apply Johnston Truck, Cross Plains. 1tc

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

WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY: Used 6- or 8-foot windmill. Must be reasonable and in good condition. I'll take it down. Luther Black, Box 263, Abilene, Tex. 36-2tp

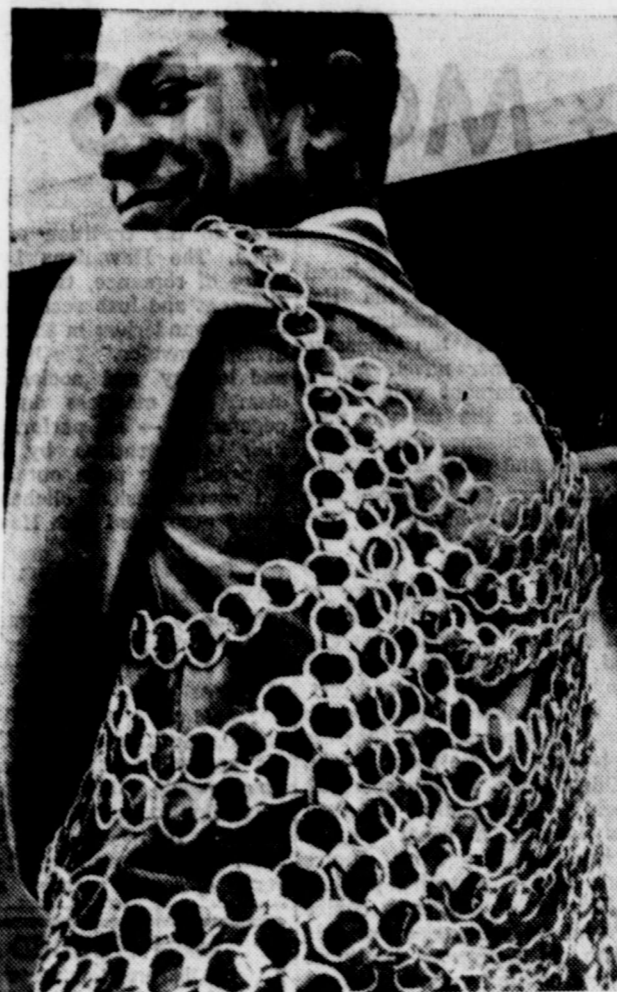
WANTED TO BUY: Mistletoe season starts Nov. 27, at Novice. Must have white berries and green leaves, 8c pound. Contact J. O. Casey, Novice, Tex. 79538, Box 364, phone 625-2715. 35-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Call—Marva Jean Underwood For Facials 200 N. Sanders — 754-5128 37-4tc



"VESTED" INTEREST in ecology. Philip Sims, 18 fights pollution. Wisconsin youth made see-through vest by linking pop-tops from beverage cans.



Austin, Texas.—Heads of the Texas Education Agency have set priority goals for public schools during the next two years. They estimate additional state and local costs at more than \$362 million.

Highest priority must be assigned to implementing those major educational acts of the 1969 Legislature, says Dr. J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education.

He listed these acts as the 1969 salary compensation (long-range teacher pay raise) plan, a kindergarten program for five-year-olds, comprehensive special education programs, expansion of technical-vocational programs and refinement of the teacher retirement act. Programs are projected over a three to seven year period.

"Next priority," says the Commissioner, "goes to carrying out recommendations of a committee studying changes in school finance formulas, with a view to equalizing funds assigned as the local share of foundation costs."

More than \$2 billion will be spent for public elementary and secondary education this year. Estimate for next year is \$2.6 billion.

About 2,728,000 pupils now are enrolled, and 2,760,000 will be in classes next year.

Cost of existing programs for next year alone will increase

\$156 million, while new programs will require an estimated \$25 million more.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court will hear arguments on January 13 as to whether a narcotics case can be under joint jurisdiction of criminal and probate courts through the mental health code. In the case at point, a mother tried to commit her daughter who had been convicted of a narcotics violation to a hospital for addiction treatment.

In other recent cases the High Court:

—Slated arguments for January 20 in a \$35,000 damage lawsuit brought by parents of a young Houston boy struck by a car on Galveston Beach four and a half years ago.

—Directed the Houston Tour and Charter service Inc. to stop out of city bus routes operating without a Railroad Commission certificate.

—Directed retrial of a Wheeler County case involving whether a Texas Tech student received "general injury" in a oil rig job accident.

—Ruled that Maverick County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 (or other political subdivisions) are without power to levy a special assessment against veterans land tract forfeited to the state by the buyer.

—Found that an Arizona carpet firm which did business with a Texas manufacturer on building projects in the state can be sued in state courts for debt.

LAWMAKER AID, CURBS URGED

Subcommittees of a blue-ribbon committee studying legislators' duties, responsibilities, compensation and ethics are beginning to formulate recommendations.

One proposed an expanded publicity staff for lawmakers and a health or first aid station for the capitol. Another urged an end to the practice of legislators' lending their names to clients or defendants in legal cases just to delay trial.

On December 9, all sub-panel findings will go to the full committee of 150 named by House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith named District Judge Clarence A. Guitard of Dallas as associate justice of the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals, effective January 1. He succeeds Judge Claude Williams who moves up to chief justice of the Fifth Court.

Smith designated Dallas attorney Fred S. Harless to succeed Guitard as 14th district judge. Memphis attorney Robert E. Montgomery was picked by the Governor as Judge of the 100th district effective January 1. He replaces Judge Charles L. Reynolds, who was elevated to the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals.

Rep. Charles Patterson of Taylor and Round Rock was selected by the U. S. Department of State to participate in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization briefing conference in Brussels, Belgium, on November 23-24.

Smith appointed Dallas F. Jordan of Dallas, who is a Rear Admiral in the U. S. Naval Reserve, to the Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Museum Commission. M. A. Genaro of Dallas was

HEALTH COLUMN

Pollution of the air is perhaps the most serious of all the dangers our advanced civilization has created. We can purify our water before we drink it, and we can detect and remove contaminated foods. We can restore the polluted landscape. But we must breathe the air as it comes to us, polluted or not.

During the week of October 25-31, Texans—like Americans throughout the nation—will be observing the 1970 version of "Cleaner Air Week." The Texas State Department of Health's Air Pollution Control Division will be concentrating much of its attention on the formation of "Cleaner Air Week" committees across the state.

The objective of "Cleaner Air Week" is three-fold: to create better understanding of community, state and regional problems related to the protection of the nation's fresh air supply; to promote cooperative effort by everyone toward the solution of such problems; and to encourage individuals and groups to play major roles in coordinated control efforts, particularly at the community level.

During the special week, Texas will be focusing on the problem of pollution. Air pollution causes, its consequences and cures will be brought before the public.

Air pollution has been traced as a definite contributor to such health problems as emphysema, bronchitis, lung cancer, colds, pneumonia and bronchial asthma.

The economic loss from air pollution has been estimated at more than \$60 per year for each man, woman and child. Crop damage, corrosion, cleaning bills, wasted fuel, accidents from reduced visibility—these known effects keep mounting.

Air pollution is a "mix" compounded from exhausts of millions of automobiles, emissions from power plants and industries, effluent from incinerators and heating plants, smoke from backyard trash fires and

electrical president of National Beer Wholesalers Association.

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT

State Railroad Commission ordered a cut in December statewide oil allowable to 83.5 percent of potential, from the high 87.3 per cent factor.

Action followed four consecutive monthly increases. December limit would allow a maximum production of 3,815,992 barrels of crude daily. This is a reduction from this month's 3,954,193-barrel maximum.

Three of the 14 big crude buyers requested additional allowable for December. Ten wanted the same figure and one less. U. S. Bureau of Mines forecast a 3,525,000-barrel daily demand for December. Written nominations by major purchasers totaled 3,425,531 barrels.

CRUDE PRICE HIKE ENDORSED

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness that an announcement by two major oil companies of intention to raise crude oil price 25 cents a barrel is "completely justified."

Lieutenant Governor said reserves of petroleum are lower than during war-time, and a price increase in mandatory if they are to be increased.

ALTERATION TAX POSSIBLE

You can be taxed for alteration charges on clothing where the charge is made at time of purchase, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has held.

However, Calvert said, charges are not subject to sales tax when they are not part of the sale.

"If the alteration is made on a garment prior to acceptance by the customer, the alteration charge is considered a service which is part of the sale and the charge for such alteration is taxable to the customer," said Calvert in an interpretation of sales tax provisions.

"Alteration charges on clothing are not taxable when not a part of a sale."

SHORT SNORTS

New auto insurance rates effective in January have been posted by the State Board of Insurance after Monday (Nov. 23) hearing.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said Mafia tentacles are reaching into Texas, and restated his view that a wire-tapping law is needed to fight organized crime.

Second annual governor's public support conference on traffic safety drew statewide participation here.

German measles cases doubled this year over 1969, and there have been 20 cases of paralytic polio in 1970 compared with six in 1969, reports state health department.

Attorney General held that the Agriculture Department could pay a monthly consulting fee to a person doing marketing study in Europe.

State cotton harvest is 45 per cent complete, 19 percent ahead of last year's schedule.

Jack Harrison Return From Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison returned recently from a trip to Mexico. Traveling with a group of eight other people, they rode a bus to Ojinaga, and from there to Chihuahua, Sinaloa. They visited the "Pancho Villa" palace, and met Villa's widow.

While in Mexico they met Ethel Cook of Odessa, a former Winters teacher.

From Chihuahua, the group went by train to Los Mochis, then by bus to Topolobampo. On the return trip, they visited the Tarahumara Indian country. They returned home Friday, November 13.

municipal rubbish dumps.

To meet our challenge in this state, the Clean Air Act of Texas was passed by the Legislature in 1965. A Texas Air Control Board was created the following year. The State Health Department, in carrying out the Board's air control program, has the authority to file law suits and seek injunctions against offenders of its regulations.

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

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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DR. Z. I. HALE Optometrist Tuesday, Thursday, 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-12 Winters, Texas

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

Dr. Lois L. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR 501 East Truett Phone 754-4326

When two people agree on everything, one is unnecessary. Good will is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, November 27, 1970

Business Services

FOWLER Construction CONTRACTOR New Residential — Remodel Repair and Cement Finishing 23 Years of Experience. Virgil Fowler PHONE 754-4770 Winters, Texas tfc

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JOE KOZELSKY CABINET SHOP Do you need — A Kitchen Remodeled? New Cabinet Top? Built-Ins of Any Kind? Finest Materials and Workmanship at Lowest Cost To You. For Free Estimate Call 754-4713 605 Novice Road Winters, Texas

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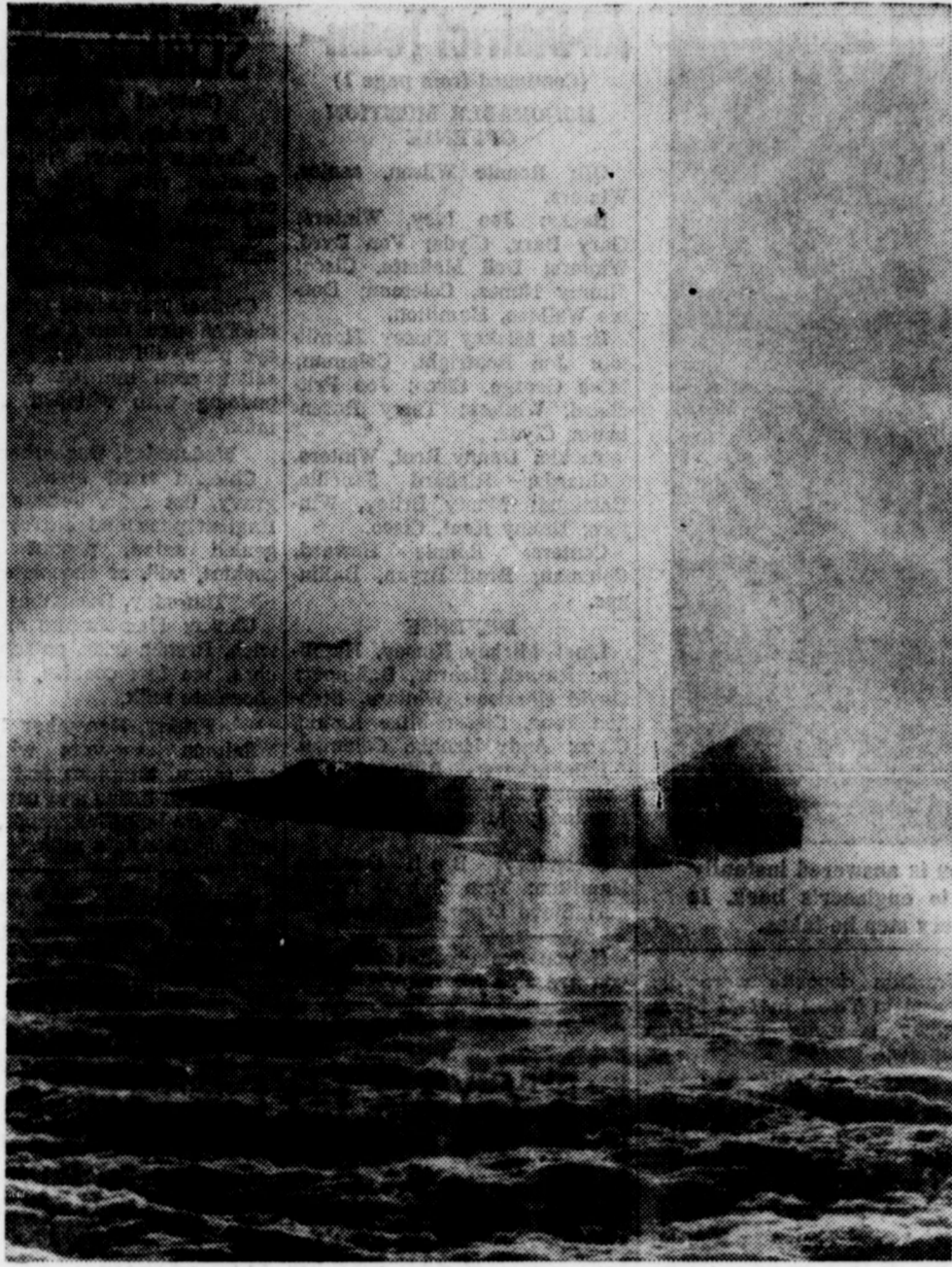
We Have Dump Trucks and Loader HAVE SMALL BACK-HOE FOR DITCH DIGGING! Will Haul Sand & Gravel, Caliche and Top Soil. Also SMALL DOZER WORK. Lonnie Fowler Phone 754-4292

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!



Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of The Winters Enterprise THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!



SUNBURST INTERCEPT. Silhouetted against a brilliant sun, a U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) F106 cruises on a practice intercept over the United States. ADC forces have been on 24-hour alert for the last 20 years.

High School Honor Roll

High school students listed on the honor roll for the second six weeks period of the 1970-71 school year:

FIVE As
Susan Compton, Keva Harrison, Stan Tatom, Susan Poe, Hudon White, Steve Tatom, Madelyn Bryan, Cathey Bomar, Phyllis Grissom.

FOUR As
Bruce Smith, Janet Schwartz.

FOUR As, ONE B
Ruth Jansa, Ginger Fairey, Connie Giles, Wandrae Parrish, Judy Foster, Debbie Eoff, Denise Williams.

THREE As, ONE B
Brenda Smith, Becky Simpson, Diana Magee, Lynanne Hill, David Carey.

THREE As, TWO Bs
Jim West, Debbie Lloyd, Lana Lett, Luther Smith, Rhonda Sneed, Landa Walker, Paul Gerhardt.

TWO As, TWO Bs
Richard Schwartz.

TWO As, THREE Bs
Wynette Burson, Sheila Williams, Linda Sneed, Kathye Wol-

Former Resident Honored At Quitman

Dr. J. H. Craig of Quitman, formerly of Winters, was honored November 19 by the Flora Masonic Lodge of Quitman, with the presentation of his 50-year Masonic membership pin and plaque.

Dr. Craig was a longtime resident of Winters.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during my illness in the hospital and since I have returned home. Your cards, letters, flowers and food were all gratefully received and enjoyed. My family joins me in extending our heartfelt thanks to each of you. —Mrs. Ernest Adams.

Dr. Craig was a longtime resident of Winters.

ONE A, THREE Bs
Troyce McKnight, Rae Brown, Tresa Sharpes, Ronnie Wilson, Mark Briley, Benjie Lee.

ONE A, FOUR Bs
Billy Hord, Jan Robinson, Bobbie Wood, Randall Wade.

Residents' Father Died In Fire In Oklahoma

C. H. Tankersley, 45, former Ballinger resident, and father of two Winters residents, was burned to death at his home in McAlester, Okla., Monday night.

His wife was in a McAlester hospital with critical injuries.

Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Earl Caudle of Ballinger; one son, Kenneth Tankersley of Winters; and one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Burton of Winters.

Reports Aboard Ship For Duty

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jesse R. McGallian, son of Mrs. Susie Campbell of Winters, has reported for duty aboard the auxiliary ship USS Observation Island at Port Canaveral, Fla.

His wife is the former Zola R. Crowley of Winters.

Read the Classified Columns.

WINGATE

Recent visitors in the Carlton Robinson home were Irvie Talley, Boots Denson, Zelma Talley, and Mrs. Henson of Shep, Cynthia Robinson and Patricia Harrison and Kenny of San Angelo, the Ray Robinsons of Bronte, the Arvin Childers, Media Wetsel, Odella Morris, Bessie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss, Mrs. Helm and Bernice.

Guests of Mrs. W. W. Wheat Sunday were Leila Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seals and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, Bill and Douglas Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kirkland of Winslow, Ariz., were overnight visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Flossie Kirkland. Other guests were Mrs. Emma Doggett, Mrs. Lonnie Hancock, Mrs. Mabel Bagwell, Mrs. David Bryan, Mrs. B. H. Denson, Mrs. Bill Harman, Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Polk and son of Dassas were here Sunday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enock Doggett. Mrs. Emma Doggett was also a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Middle-

ton visited his mother in Graham Sunday.

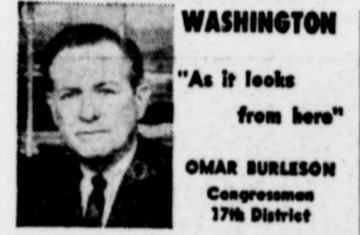
Granddad Huckaby, Mrs. Julia Hancock and Terry and Mrs. Middleton visited with Mrs. Emma Doggett.

While in Winters shopping Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss visited her sister, Mrs. Ethel Hantsche. They also visited in the Elmer Pritchard home, in the Walker Allen and C. W. Robinson homes, and in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss and friends in Robert Lee.

Wingate TOPS Meeting Monday

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club met Monday at the Humble Recreation Hall. The program was presented by Mrs. Marie Romine, and Mrs. M. E. Donica was queen for the week.

Members present were Mesdames Richard Beck, Pat Pritchard, Joe Bryan, W. O. Middleton, E. F. Albro, M. E. Donica and Marie Romine.



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the past several months numerous complaints have been received about mail service.

The United States Post Office exists for one purpose and that is to provide prompt and dependable mail service.

Mail service has obviously deteriorated in all parts of the Nation but it seems that the area served by the Dallas Regional

Office, which covers 5 states, has especially been chosen for an experimental plan. The plan includes the elimination of window service on Saturday, curtailment of distributing mail to boxes on weekends, elimination of parcel post delivery on weekends, drastic cuts in collection services—all of which have resulted in a slowdown in deliveries.

It should be pointed out that the local Postmaster is not at fault. The Post Office Administration in Washington has ordered the cutbacks through the Regional Office. The policy indicates that individual Postmasters are granted a certain amount of discretion in implementing changes in service and

personnel practices but that discretion has not been broad enough to permit an operation which would not only be cheaper but provide better service.

One glaring example of the inadequacy of these test programs is what is referred to as "managed mail processing program." This is designed to replace the old system of sorting letters at the point where they are mailed. Mail that previously could travel overnight to virtually any place in the Nation now takes from three to five days and particularly if the mail travels less than 750 miles. In some instances it would appear that deliveries could be made more quickly by pony express.

When the policy of the Post Office Department was inaugurated, it was alleged that there could be expected substantial cuts in cost. From investigations it appears that such is not the case. As a matter of fact, investigators from the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee report that the experimental system in Texas is actually resulting in added costs. They found for example that first class mail from California destined for El Paso is airlifted to Fort Worth, 600 miles further east where it is then dispatched to El Paso—a total of 1200 miles in additional transportation costs.

In instances, newspapers require up to three days for delivery 10 miles distance from the mailing point. The elimination of window services has precluded patrons from purchasing stamps. In many places vending machines are often left empty or broken.

In some places banks are having trouble in check returns because of insufficient funds due to mail delays.

Added to this experiment is the fact that train service has also been curtailed. Mail service is not handled over long distances with the efficiency which the railroads once provided. Truck-hauled mail has provided additional service in recent years to places and people who had not had the deserved service until this type of transportation was provided. The abandonment of once-used rail facilities, however, has been the cause of some slow-downs. Mail which cannot be dispatched from the collecting point simply waits until there is room for it, which may be a matter of days.

The Congress has voted to create a Government-owned corporation with the authority to impose a \$40 Billion indebtedness on the Government for handling our mails. There is little doubt that the price of postage will be increased and, of course, it remains to be seen whether the services will be improved. Those of us who voted against this measure wanted more answers than were given.

The vast majority of people employed in the whole Post Office operation are dedicated and want to do the best possible job. The fact that in the supervisory area it is about impossible to get rid of the inefficient, the strikers and goof-offers is another impediment to the service.

THINK CHRISTMAS

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Slender and stately, you'll love this elegant new design in ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS.



INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

You can own a Dinner for 8 for only... \$39.95 (gift boxed)

Contains: Eight lovely 4-piece place settings and eight matching serving pieces.

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PACK YOUR PANTRY WITH PENNY PINCHERS!



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GANDY'S Ice Cream 5 Qt. Bucket \$1.79	211 Shurfine Pineapple 3 Cans 73c	Fruit of the Loom Panty Hose \$1.09 Pair
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300 VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 5 CANS **79c**

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **43c**

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS **89c**

WESSON OIL 38-oz. **79c**

PEPSI COLA 6 Bottle Ctn. **39c**

BAMA PEACH PRESERVES 18-oz. Jar **39c**

SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. Box **33c**

PEPPER MINT STICK CANDY 1-lb. Bag **29c**

ARMOUR'S TEXAS CHILI 19-oz. Can **63c**

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. **39c**

12-oz. Kounty Kist

CORN

2 Cans **35c**

COMET

RICE

42-oz. Box **39c**

3 MINUTE

POP CORN

2-lb. Bag **29c**

PLAY \$2x BONUS SHIELDS GET 1000 BONUS STAMPS

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

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

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

best MEATS in town
at Piggly Wiggly

CHUCK ROAST Pound **59c**
FAMILY STYLE STEAK Pound **69c**
CHOICE ARM ROAST Pound **69c**

TENDER KRISP LETTUCE Large Head 19c	SHURFRESH OLEO 2-lbs. 49c
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 7c	
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 49c	



Piggly Wiggly

James J. Ewing To Celebrate 94th Birthday Nov. 29

James Joshua (Uncle Jim) Ewing will be honored with an open house celebration on his birthday, Sunday, November 29, at the Shep Community Center. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p. m.

The affair is being hosted by his daughter, Mrs. Elva Brewer of Ovalo, and his granddaughter Mrs. Venita Gaston of Midland.

"Uncle Jim" Ewing was born in 1876 at Goldthwaite. His father was the first county treasurer of Mills County.

In 1897, as a young man of 21, he came to this area, working first for the Humphrey family on the farm now owned by C. J. Cornett, northeast of Wingate. He later worked for Emily LeWallen, and in 1901 married her oldest daughter, Terrie. They made their home east of Shep on Spring Creek, and reared their son, Lowell, with whom he now lives, and Elva, who lives in Ovalo.

Mail service to Shep in the early years was only once a week, he recalls. Men of the community took turns traveling north to Inkum and later to Hylton, picking up the mail and returning it to homes in the Shep community.

Winter supplies of firewood were cut and hauled from the mountains south of Abilene. Usually two men, or as the sons grew old enough to help, the father and son traveled with a wagon and team, leaving early in the morning and returning late at night with their loads of wood.

Uncle Jim recalls that shopping trips were usually made to Winters with the entire family going. A rare treat was a night spent in the hotel, but usually they camped at the old Forbus Wagon Yard in East Winters, sleeping in the wagon and cooking on a camp fire.

After living on the home place 52 years, Uncle Jim moved in 1953 to 102 Ash Street in Merkel, where he now makes his home. The last few years he has given up his daily walks to town, but each year he tends a garden and cares for the flowers and grass. He regularly attends the Ash Street Church of Christ in Merkel.

Uncle Jim's eyesight and hearing are still strong, and he enjoys television and is an avid reader. Several afternoons each week he and a friend get together for dominoes and checkers.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 6
Friday, November 27, 1970

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

RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Big Country News Is Yours Now At A Bargain

SUBSCRIBE NOW!!!

SUBSCRIBE NOW! for mail delivery of **THE ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS** and save as much as \$6 per year.

Get all the Big Country news with a 7-day subscription. Sunday comics are mailed with the Saturday morning paper but only to Sunday subscribers. Act now! **AND SAVE.**

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Name

Rt. Box, Texas

Give Savings Bonds This Xmas

"This year, U. S. Savings Bonds make better-than-ever Christmas gifts," Rex Brack, Texas Chairman for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, has said. "The interest rate is higher than ever, and the popular E Bond has a shorter-than-ever maturity period."

The recently announced 1/2-percent bonus brings the effective rate of interest on Bonds bought today to 5 1/2 percent if held to maturity—and E Bonds now mature in only 5 years, 10 months.

There are other reasons for buying Savings Bonds as gifts, Brack pointed out. "You don't have to worry about style, size, shape or color. And they're priced to fit almost any pocketbook. They're indestructible—if lost, stolen, mutilated, or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them free of charge. They're patriotic, too."

"It's easy to buy Bonds. Your bank has them available in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. And now you have a choice of four colorful—and free—gift envelopes."

"While Savings Bonds are especially appropriate at Christmas time, they are ideal gifts for almost any occasion," Brack added. "For birthdays, new babies, anniversaries, graduations, weddings—you name it—Savings Bonds are the gift that keeps on giving."

Susan Brand Was Honoree At Bridal Shower Recently

Susan Brand, bride-elect of George Mostad, was honored at a gift tea November 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Blackberly, 321 Circle Drive.

In the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Brand, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Cal Mostad, and Mrs. Blackberly.

The serving table was covered with a white damask cloth. Decorations were in Miss Brand's wedding color of royal blue.

Miss Joan Blackberly of Abilene registered the guests.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nadeen Smith. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Eita Bryant, G. T. Sheit, M. H. Hogan, Bill Millhorn, Lewis Blackmon, W. C. Workman, George Lloyd, O. M. Kane and J. C. Martin.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Blackmon, December 14.

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

Glazes and Garnishes:

Invite the holiday genie into your kitchen to conjure up a festive, delicious dinner that's sure to please your family and friends. Chances are he'll spotlight ham—that wonderful, versatile meat that makes its own holiday magic.

Garnished with pineapple and cherries, with an old-fashioned brown sugary glaze or whatever your tastebuds and imagination tempt you to try, ham can dress up your holiday table beautifully. And its I'll-have-another-slice flavor blends memorably with so many other favorite foods.

But before you start accepting all those compliments you'll be journeying to the grocer's, and there the wide variety of modern hams may baffle you just a bit. Precooked, smoke, fully cooked, ham with water added: it's enough to puzzle even your genie. So why not take a few minutes now to figure out which type best suits your plans for holiday entertaining?

Basically, hams fall into two categories—those that need cooking before you serve them and those that don't. Which you should buy depends on how busy your guests, holiday baking and other plans will keep you.

Hams that you cook yourself can be either fresh or cured. All fresh hams must be cooked thoroughly, as must any other fresh pork. They should be heated to an internal temperature of at least 170 degrees F. before serving for best flavor and texture.

Cured hams—the type you'll most often find on the market—should be cooked according to the directions on the label, usually to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Cured hams require less cooking time because in the curing process they are injected, during a heating process, with a special solution which maintains normal meat color and flavors the meat.

Some hams which have been cured are also smoked, and their labels say so. Smoking gives ham that distinctive flavor many people associate with "country-style" hams, and involves hanging the cured meat over burning hardwood—often hickory. Labels on hams inspected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service can't say a ham is "hickory smoked" unless it is.

Smoking also involves heating the ham to a temperature in the smoke-house sufficient to kill any trichina that may be present. However, cured and smoke hams, unless labeled "fully cooked," still require further cooking to assure good texture and flavor.

Labels on cured and cured-and-smoked hams that read "fully cooked" tell you that the processor cooked these hams thoroughly. They are ready for you to eat and enjoy. If you prefer them warm, you need only to heat them to 130 degrees F. internal temperature. So they can save you considerable cooking time.

Another time-saving ham for the holiday-busy cook is the ready-to-eat canned ham. All canned hams are fully cooked. And they are usually boneless and skinless, so there is little waste. This may make their slightly higher cost worthwhile.

Cured hams and cured-and-smoked hams may also be purchased boneless, however. And you may occasionally find some marked semi-boneless, when part of the bone has been removed.

Whichever type you choose, the label on a federally inspected ham is a valuable guide for you. It must accurately list the correct product name, ingredients, firm's name and address, establishment number and net weight of the edible contents of the package. The net weight of a canned ham includes the dry gelatin used to hold the cooked-out juices.

"What about that label saying 'imitation ham'?" your genie asks.

"Imitation hams" are hams which contain more than 10 percent added water after the curing process. USDA regulations require that they be labeled accordingly.

Hams containing 10 percent or less added water after curing must be labeled "ham-water added." If they don't contain any added water, they are labeled "ham with (natural) juices, gelatin added." It's part of C&M's efforts to let shoppers know what they are paying for.

Many hams are labeled "keep refrigerated." Be sure to buy such hams only from a refrigerated case, and to keep them the same way once you get them home.

Many companies also offer storage hints, cooking directions, serving suggestions and recipes on their labels. These can spark your holiday creativity to try "something different."

Some of the hams you find at

your store's meat counter won't be specifically labeled because they have been cut from larger hams. USDA meat inspectors advise that in this case you assume the ham is the cook-before-eating kind, and prepare it accordingly.

The whole ham, which is the upper part of the hog's hind leg, is frequently cut into several smaller pieces after it leaves a federally inspected plant. If the ham is cut in half, for example, the upper, meatier, rounded half is marked "butt half," and the lower, slightly pointed half is labeled "shank half."

Sometimes the meaty center slices between the shank and butt are removed by the butcher for separate sale. When these slices are removed, the shank section must be labeled "shank portion (or end), and the butt section, "butt portion (or end)."

Wow! No wonder even your genie could get confused—that is, if he didn't understand the USDA requirements for accurate labeling of inspected hams.

Now, both you and your genie are ready to select the ham that best suits your family's needs and tastes, and conjure up some of that special ham-for-the-holidays magic of your own!

Farmers Union Faces Policy Decisions In '71

A twelve-member Program Committee has completed its work on a proposed draft of the 1971 Policy Statement for Texas Farmers Union. The committee, meeting in Waco last week, wrote into the program draft some of the key issues which will be debated at the state convention in Amarillo December 3-5.

Some of the points of controversy which are expected to spark debate on the floor of the convention include the group's position on state legislation to limit corporate farming, Farmers Union continued support for commodity checkoff programs to support research and promotion, limitations on federal farm payments, state regulation of utilities, state taxation, postal service to the rural areas, and recommendations relating to the administration of the Nixon farm bill.

Members of the Program Committee, who will present the new policy recommendations at the Amarillo convention are: Albert Kresta, Wharton, Chairman; Mrs. Larry Witten, Olton; Jim Wilson, Dalhart; Roscoe Morrison, Winters; Jerome Dorotik, El Campo; Harold Edwards, Silverton; Wayne Knox, Haslet; Joe Rankin, Ralls; Mrs. Max Carriker, Roby; Walter Wilde, San Angelo; Charles Maddux, Waco, and Henry Harnly, Pampa.

The Farmers Union state convention, the organization's 67th, will headquarter at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo. The three day meeting will feature talks from state and national legislative figures and farm leaders. Those speakers who have accepted invitations to address the convention include: Governor Preston Smith, Senator Ralph Yarborough, Representative Bob Price, Rocky Mountain Farmers Union president Charles Hanavan, Canadian Uniform Farmers Union communications vice president Stan Weston, and National Green Thumb director, Dr. Blue Carstenson.

Other activities announced for the three-day convention meeting include the presentation of the annual Farm Press Awards to radio and press representatives. Membership achievement awards will be presented to individuals and countries that have accomplished membership requirements.

Young people attending the convention will hear from National Farmers Union director of education, Mrs. Flossie Nikkel of Denver, during a convention brunch, and will be entertained with special activities, including a fun party after the adjournment of the convention on Saturday night.

The ladies will be treated to an afternoon excursion, including a visit to a major attraction of the pre-Christmas season in the Amarillo area. They will visit the "Festival of Christmas Trees" at the Garden Club Center, a project of the Amarillo Garden Clubs.

A "Meet the Livestock Experts" workshop has been designed to give livestock producers an opportunity to consult with Texas' foremost livestock experts from the agricultural schools and commercial livestock operations. This feature of the program will be held on Saturday afternoon.

National Farmers Union president Tony Dechant will be the principal speaker at the annual convention banquet on Saturday evening, which concludes the convention.



"WHERE AM I?" That question is answered instantly by small computer strapped to engineer's back. It automatically keeps track of every step he takes.

Den Dieters Club Met Monday Night

Members of the Den Dieters Club met at The Den Monday evening. Mrs. Betty Cook of Abilene gave a Slim Jim demonstration. Mrs. Isidro Lopez and Mrs. Louis de la Cruz were queens for the week.

Present were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Boyd Bedford, B. J. Emmert, Paul Gerhardt, Bill Millhorn, Bert Humble, Robert Kraatz, Louis de la Cruz, Isidro Lopez and Pearl Dunnam.

Uranium deposits were discovered in Texas in 1954 by an airplane carrying scintillation equipment.

One ounce of gold can be drawn in the form of a continuous wire thread to a length of 43 miles.

Mt. Aso, a crater in Kyushu, Japan, is the world's largest volcano crater. It measures 71 miles in circumference.

Read the Classified Ads!

All-District Team--

(Continued from page 1)
HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

QB: Ronnie Wilson, senior, Winters.
Backs: Joe Ivey, Winters; Gary Barr, Clyde; Von Byrd, Winters; Dell Mellette, Cisco; Jimmy Nunez, Coleman; Donnie Wallace, Hamilton.
Ends: Mickey Kinsey, Hamilton; Joe Boatright, Coleman; Mike George, Cisco; Joe Pritchard, Winters; Terry Rosenbaum, Clyde.

Tackle: Danny Reel, Winters. Guards: Richard Sancillo, Eastland; Monty Briley, Winters; Danny Kent, Cisco.

Centers: Ronnie Howard, Coleman; Brad Bryan, Ballinger.

DEFENSE
Line: Mickey Kinsey, Hamilton; Russell Hearne, Ballinger; David Harrison, Winters; Stephen Tone, Cisco; Mike Richie, Cisco; Andy Hennig, Coleman. Linebackers: Billy Farris, Coleman; Ronald McCleskey, Eastland; Mike Mathis, Winters.

Secondary: Bob Gardner, Hamilton; Tom Sykes, Ballinger; Steve Lopez, Eastland.

If you are green with envy, you are ripe for trouble.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject To Change)

Monday, November 30
Mexican Dinner: Pinto beans, Spanish rice, hot tamales, crackers, prunes, lemon-coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, December 1
Choice: Barbecued weiners or chicken and dumplings, black-eye peas, dill pickles, Hawaiian salad, corn muffins, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, milk.

Wednesday, December 2
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, hot rolls, buttered rice, English peas and carrots, congealed salad, peanut butter cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, December 3
Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, French fries, catsup, peaches, ice box cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, December 4
Salmon croquettes with tartar sauce, tomatoes and macaroni, green beans and new potatoes, corn muffins, apple pie, milk or chocolate milk.

A determined man can do more with a rusty wrench than a loafer can do with all the tools in a machine shop.

BUY YOUR NEXT Watch
from your JEWELER!
BAHLMAN JEWELERS
106 South Main Phone 754-4057

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としている。
* "What this country needs is a good 89c underwear."

America has one! It's called

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

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

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

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

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

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