



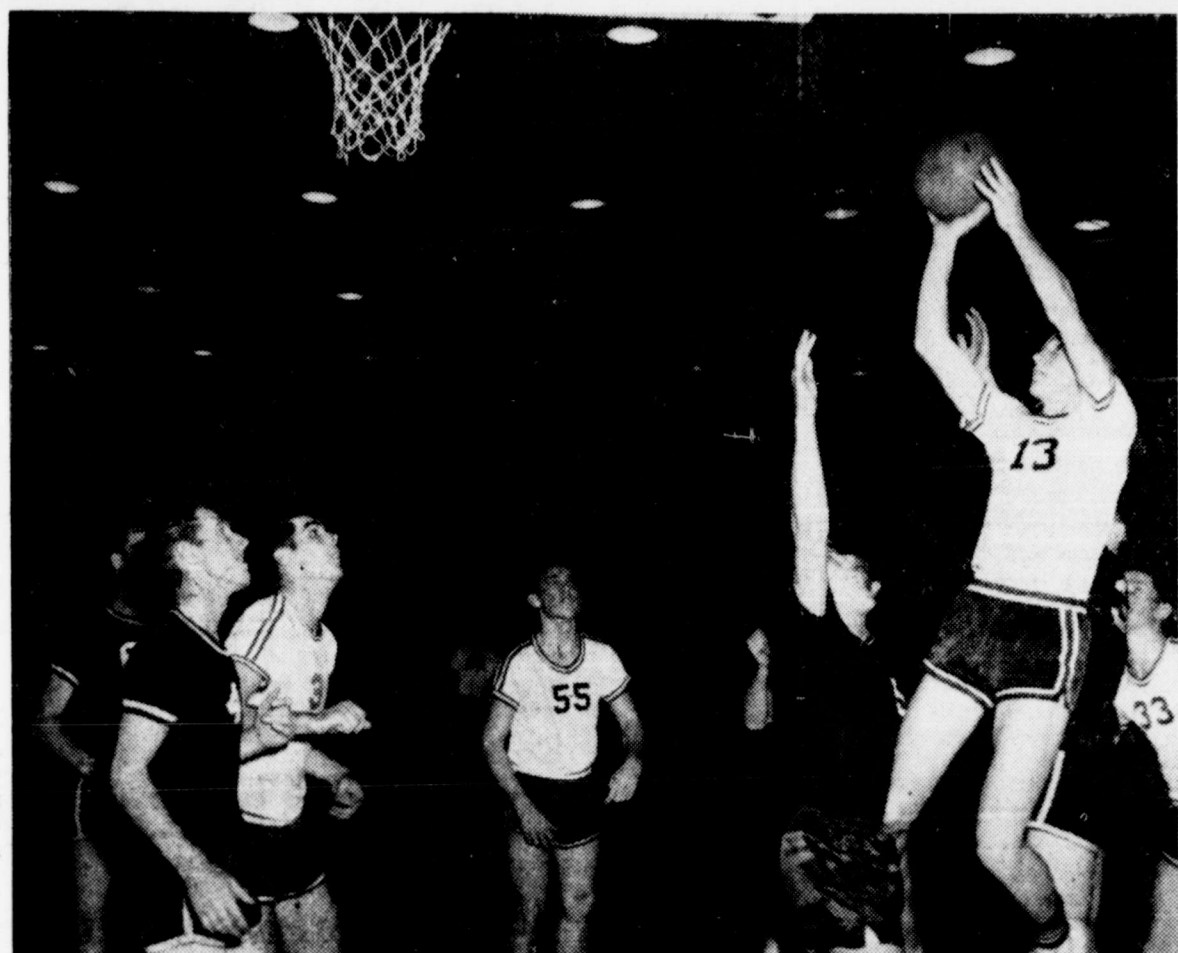
The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN WINTERS!

VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

NUMBER 45



Winters May Get City Mail Delivery; Need Street Signs

City mail delivery for Winters came a little closer to reality this week when E. E. English, postal inspector from San Angelo, met Tuesday with a group of local businessmen and members of the city council to discuss the situation.

There is no definite assurance of city mail delivery for Winters, but if plans now being made are completed, the service could begin within perhaps a year, according to some of those working on the project.

English told the group, meeting at the chamber of commerce office, that some of the requirements of the postal department would have to be met by the city of Winters before such mail delivery service could be approved. He pointed out that 90 percent of the residences and all businesses must be numbered, and all streets must have a mail box, he said, and business houses which would be closed during mail delivery hours must have slots in the door or other means of depositing mail.

Winters has an ample number of sidewalks and paved streets to meet the approval of the postal department, it was indicated.

According to some of those who are working on the project, Winters has been approved by the postal department for city mail delivery since 1953, but due to the lack of house and street marking final approval had not been forthcoming. English also said Tuesday that Winters city delivery had at one time been included in the budget, but he did not know if it was still included.

English said that originally the plans for city delivery here called for two carriers, but due to the growth of the town since the first survey was made, more carriers might be needed. He said probably a new survey would be required.

Members of the chamber of commerce have been working for some time with the City to get the streets in Winters marked, and all houses numbered. Mayor George Poe has said the City of Winters will extend as much cooperation as possible to get that work done.

Tab Hatler heads the chamber of commerce committee working on the city mail delivery project.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were M. D. Johnston, chamber of commerce president, Joyce Wilkerson, Lions Club president, Gus Voss, O. B. Raper, John Waddell, Rankin Pace, postmaster, C. P. Alfrey, C. R. Kendrick, Tab Hatler, J. W. Bahlman, Max Lewis, J. B. Gladson, Dr. John Griffin, Al Libbe, Mrs. B. B. Bedford, chamber of commerce secretary, and Mayor George Poe and City Councilmen Elzie Cox and A. B. Spill.

C. of C. President Selects Year's Committee Chairmen



COLLIER RANDOLPH

Collier Randolph To Receive the Eagle Scout Badge

Collier Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Randolph, will receive his Eagle Scout badge at the Court of Honor which is slated for Thursday, February 12, at 7 p.m. at the Scout Hut, it has been announced.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Ed Burnam of Coleman, summer camp director at Camp Tonkawa. He has been active in Boy Scout work for several years.

Collier has earned thirty-two badges in his advancement in scouting. He was a Cub Scout 2 years, a Boy Scout 3 years and served as senior patrol leader of Troop 49. He served as Den Chief for Den 6 Cub Scouts for three years and was instructor for Junior Leadership course for Chisholm Trail Council held at Hardin-Simmons University in January, 1958.

Chosen as a delegate from the Southern District, Collier made the annual Scout report to Governor Price Daniel at Austin in February, 1958. He became an Explorer Scout on his fourteenth birthday March 26, 1958, and served as junior staff member at Camp Tonkawa for the 1958 camping season.

Collier was selected as a member of Order of the Arrow July 25, 1958, and spent 2 weeks at Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico in August of last year. He is now serving as secretary of Southern District Chapter of Kotsko Lodge, Order of the Arrow; as vice-chairman of District Explorer Board and vice-chief of Ordeal Council Southern District, Order of the Arrow.

A freshman in Winters High School, he is feature editor of the Glacier, high school yearbook, a member of the Blizzard Band, Winters Chapter Future Farmers of America. He is vice-president of FFA Leadership team which won first place in District contest and second place winner in area competition.

Member of the First Baptist Church, Collier serves as president of his Sunday School class, president of the Senior Training Union, program chairman for the Royal Ambassadors and is a member of the Youth Council of the First Baptist Church.

Explorer Scouts From Winters Visit Dyess AFB Friday

Five Explorer Scouts from Winters and their leader, Arlen Vaughn, were overnight guests Friday at Dyess Air Force base. The scouts were Gayle Gardner, Bob Shoemaker, Collier Randolph, Wes Hays and Larry Carlisle.

The Winters group joined eighty-five Explorer Scouts of the Chisholm Trail Council for a most interesting visit on the base.

All of the boys were given an airplane ride on Saturday morning before returning to their homes.

NOTICE GARDEN CLUB

Winters Garden Club will meet Monday, February 9, in the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnston. Mrs. J. B. Gladden will serve as co-hostess and all members are urged to attend.

M. D. Johnston, newly elected president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, named standing committee chairmen, at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday night at the C of C office.

The chairman are J. W. Bahlman, budget; Max Lewis, agriculture and livestock, Dr. John E. Griffin, membership; James Hinds, industrial development; John Waddell, retail trade; Mrs. Floyd Grant, newcomer-welcoming; Clarence Alfrey, civic and

public affairs; T. L. Hatler, public relations; Gus Voss, streets and highways; John Q. McAdams, publicity; Al Libbe, government affairs.

The board voted to pay the electric bill for the Little League Baseball field during the summer months.

Present at the meeting were M. D. Johnston, James Hinds, Al Libbe, T. L. Hatler, C. P. Alfrey, J. W. Bahlman, John Waddell, Dr. John E. Griffin and Mrs. B. B. Bedford, acting secretary-manager.

Marshall Formby Banquet Speaker

Marshall Formby of Plainview, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, February 26.

At the banquet, which will be held in the Winters school cafeteria, the new officers and board members of the Chamber of Commerce will be introduced, and a report made by the old board on activities of the past year will be made.

The banquet is being arranged by the old board of directors, and a complete program will be announced at a later date.

Formby, whose term on the State Highway Commission expires in February, has made a tentative announcement as a candidate for governor in 1960.



MARSHALL FORMBY

New Elevator Going Up At C. L. Green Mill

A new elevator, to replace the one which was destroyed by fire last June 1, is being built at C. L. Green Milling & Grain Co. Workers have been busy for several days raising steel girders for the elevator.

According to Laurence Green, manager of the company, the new elevator will rise 110 feet above the ground, and 120 feet from the basement level. It is being constructed of steel frame and concrete. Ground dimensions will be 30 feet by 40 feet, while the tower will be 15 feet by 20 feet.

Green said that all new equipment will be installed, and will include pneumatic and bucket assemblies. Capacity will be the same as in the old elevator, he said. It will handle all grains. He said he expected construction to be completed in four to six weeks.

The old elevator was destroyed by fire last June 1, in the middle of a bumper grain harvest. However, portable elevators were utilized to load the grain coming in, and little time was lost on account of the fire.

Cotton Meeting To Be Held Here Feb. 12 In Ag. Building

A cotton meeting will be held in Winters February 12, at the Agriculture building at 7:30 p.m., according to an announcement of the Agriculture Soil Conservation office in Ballinger.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Plan A and B with the cotton producers in this section of Runnels County.

All persons interested are urged to attend.

Seven Farmers and Ranchers Apply For Conservation Program in County

Woodrow Hoffman, of the local Soil Conservation Service, announced that seven farmers and ranchmen made application in January for assistance under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

These seven applications represented a total of 1,224 acres on V. E. Colburn, Rt. 4, Winters, two farms; William Eoff, Winters; Willie E. Fischer, Rt. 1, Ballinger; Frank Brown, Rt. 1, Winters; Bill Harman, Rt. 1, Winters, and R. T. Burks, Rt. 2, Abilene.

Hoffman stated that, since Runnels County was designated to participate in the program, the local Soil Conservation Service has received forty applications on 29,

863 acres. The application indicates that the farmer is interested in developing a plan of operations for their farm. This includes a complete conservation plan where each acre of land on the farm is treated according to its needs for protection and improvement.

Last week these three farmers, John H. Mitchell, Rt. 4, Winters; Lee Jost, Rt. 1, Rowena; and Homer Eggemeyer, Rt. 1, Ballinger, submitted their plans of operations for approval through the local Soil Conservation Service to the contracting officer of the United States Department of Agriculture.

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

The truck which delivers the Abilene Reporter-News to Winters each morning drops them off at the fire station. Buford Owens, Winters agent for the R-N, goes down in the early hours of the morning to sort and prepare the papers for house-to-house delivery.

One cold morning Buford decided the place would be more comfortable with a little more heat, so he searched around for the switch to turn on the heat. He found a switch, flipped it on, and greeted within about three minutes by members of the Volunteer Fire Department. He'd hit the fire siren switch, instead, and routed out the boys. To get back in their good graces, he had to stand a round of doughnuts and coffee.

Then not too long ago, the Chief of Police, Lawrence Hennigan, traded offices with E. Y. Buckner, light plant superintendent. Before getting used to his new quarters, the Chief tried some switches, for more light or whatever, and this time HE was greeted by champion-at-the-bit fire boys.

Readers of The Enterprise this week will find another department added in the news section. Mrs. W. W. Wheat of Wingate will write news of that community each week. We feel that this department will be of much interest to residents of the Wingate community, and invite you to contact Mrs. Wheat when you have something of interest for the department.

Last week when it was announced that the Winters Sportsman Club Fishing Rodeo would begin February 1, we expected that, because the first day was a Sunday, contestants and hopefuls would come boiling out of the chutes like a coon out of a henhouse. Not so. From the way the weather acted up Sunday, and for the first part of this week, a fisherman would have to really like to fish to go out and wet a line. In fact, it was so cold even Bill Craven declined an offer to go out and seine minnows.

The club turned loose 150 tagged fish in the two Winters lakes, and have offered big prizes for fishermen catching the fish with the highest numbered tags. We've tried to get them to tell us into which lake they put the fish with the highest number, but they refused to say. So we'll have to try both lakes.

They needn't have worried, however, because even if we used that true full of bait Wes Hays has at Western Auto to fish with, we'd bet on nothing more than an old shoe.

Just read that 4,000,000 autos go to the scrap heap every year, and from observation, many of them are in a hurry to get there.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Airman Second Class Jerry Dean Watkins of Burgstrom AFB, Texas, was a weekend visitor in the home of Mrs. L. B. Watkins and Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw.

FROM AUSTIN

Jimmy Glenn, student of Texas University in Austin, spent the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn.

UP AND IN — Bill Miller (13) goes into the air for a quick shot at the basket in the game against Ranger last Friday night. Winters High school cagers defeated Ranger 71-49 in that game. Also shown are the other four members of the Blizzard team (in white) on the floor at the time: Charles Currey (33), Buddy Mathes (55), Sammy Albro (33), and Jimmy Largent (22), in the background. (Photo by Billy Lynn Little)

Blizzard Rally Led To 46-44 Victory Over Ballinger

By Billy Lynn Little

Trailing 35-26 at the end of the third quarter, the Winters Blizzards staged a tremendous rally, coming back to defeat the Ballinger Bearcats, 46-44 here Tuesday night.

The fourth quarter rally, led by Jim Largent and Rickey Grissom, totaled 20 points to Ballinger's 9.

Grissom hit 10 points, all on jump shots, in the final period, pulling Winters to within 4 points of the visitors. Winters kept banging away at the opponent's lead until, with 3 minutes left, Largent began hitting his deadly long shot. He hit his first, making the score 39-41. Ballinger's Kenneth Wington then hit a free throw, pulling to 39-42 lead. Largent came back with a long jump, making the score 41-41. Winters regained the ball, and with 2 minutes left, Largent fired his third long shot, giving the Blizzards a 43-42 lead. Ballinger brought the ball back down, but once again the Blizzards regained possession. With 1 minute and 30 seconds remaining, the Blue went into a stall. Ballinger's Billy Jones fouled Charles Currey, and the Blizzard free throw ace nailed one, making the score 44-42. Ballinger quickly brought the ball back, and with 15 seconds left, Ralph Dankworth dropped a bucket, tying the score.

Winters now really had to hurry, and as they brought the ball down court, Currey saw an opening. With only 10 seconds remaining, the big center drove in for a sensational lay-up. Ballinger was unable to sink a basket in the five seconds.

Part of the victory story could be told in the fact that at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Coach Jerry English sent the team into a full-court press, the rest of the tale was in ball control, and Largent, Grissom and Currey.

Grissom hit persistently in the final period, nailing 10 of his 18 points. Largent dropper 7 of his 13 in the last period. Currey hit (Continued on last page)

March of Dimes Drive Realizes \$594 Thus Far

Incomplete reports for the Winters March of Dimes shows \$594 has been collected to date, according to Fredric Poe, general chairman for the March of Dimes drive for North Runnels County.

Members of the Future Homemakers class of Winters High School collected \$313 from sales of balloons on downtown streets of Winters. On Monday, January 26, coffee sales donated by Main Drug Company, Smith Drug Company, Acapulco Cafe and the Cowboy Cafe totaled \$40.

The Mother's March of Dimes was conducted last week and accounted for \$241. However, this phase of the drive is not complete. Clubs participating in the drive were Junior Culture Club, Diversity Club, Garden Club, Literary and Service Club, Band Mothers and the Home Demonstration Club. The canvass of the section south and east of Main Radio Shop is incomplete.

The solicitation in the business district by the Lions Club with Home Huggins in charge has not been completed, and reports from Wingate and the Drasco community have not been made.

TO HAVE SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Belknap left Thursday for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Belknap will undergo surgery Friday (today) at the Harris Hospital.

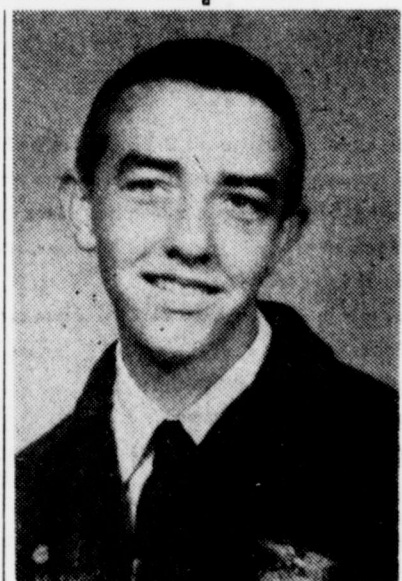
Worth Howe Receives Commendation On Performance in Scholarship Test

Worth Howe, Winters High School senior, has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for his outstanding performance on a nation-wide test of educational development, according to Rodney D. Cathey, principal.

Howe was a Texas runner-up in the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition. He has been sent a letter of Commendation by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"While the student receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition, he has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training," stated John M. Stalnaker, president of the NMSC.

The annual National Merit competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States. The program is open to all high school seniors in the United States and its possessions. NMSC was established in 1955 through grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.



WORTH HOWE

Freshmen and sophomores in Winters High School are to take the new National Educational Development testing program, principal Rodney Cathey stated when announcing details of the new test.

3 Young Writers To Have Work Printed In National Mag.

Three members of the Authors Anonymous, a creative writers group of Winters High School, have had work accepted for publication in a national anthology.

A poem and two essays written by Alma Spill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spill, Peggy Gays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oats, and Bobby Bredemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bredemeyer, will be published.

"Youth and Tomorrow" is the title of Miss Spill's essay. She is reporter for the Future Homemakers and is working on her state degree. She was chosen senior favorite, is a member of the National Honor Society and is assistant editor of the Gale, high school paper.

She is also an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church where she teaches a Sunday school class. She serves as treasurer of the Northwest Texas Federation of Luther Leagues.

Miss Oats' poem which was accepted is "Window in the Sky." She is a junior in WHS, a member of Future Homemakers and the Library Club.

Bredemeyer's essay to be published is "Summer Fantasy." He is a senior in WHS and is active in 4-H Club work. He is vice president of the Future Farmers Chapter and has served as historian for the organization. He also is a member of the National Honor Society. A member of St. John's Lutheran Church, and is vice-president of the Northwest Texas Federation of Luther Leagues.

NOTICE The Chat and Sew Club will meet Tuesday, February 10, in the home of Mrs. O. D. Bradford.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1959

The Winters Enterprise

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

ROGER BABSON SAYS

"Price of Common Stocks Depends Upon the Moods of the People"

Although, in my personal opinion, the chances are now against one who buys common stocks for profit, these chances favor one who now buys the right stock for income.

The reason is:— The price of common stocks depends mainly upon the moods of the people. They buy according to how they feel, not according to facts. When the majority are optimistic, or tired of waiting for stocks to go down, they buy. The more impatient the buyers are, the more common stocks go up. The more impatient the people desiring to sell become, the more common stocks go down.

The price of good-quality Cumulative Preferred Stocks, however, depends upon the money market. When money is cheap, such preferred stocks sell high. When money gets tight and interest rates high, these Cumulative Preferreds go down in price. This means that most of these Preferreds can now be bought at a discount of from 10 percent to 15 percent or more below par.

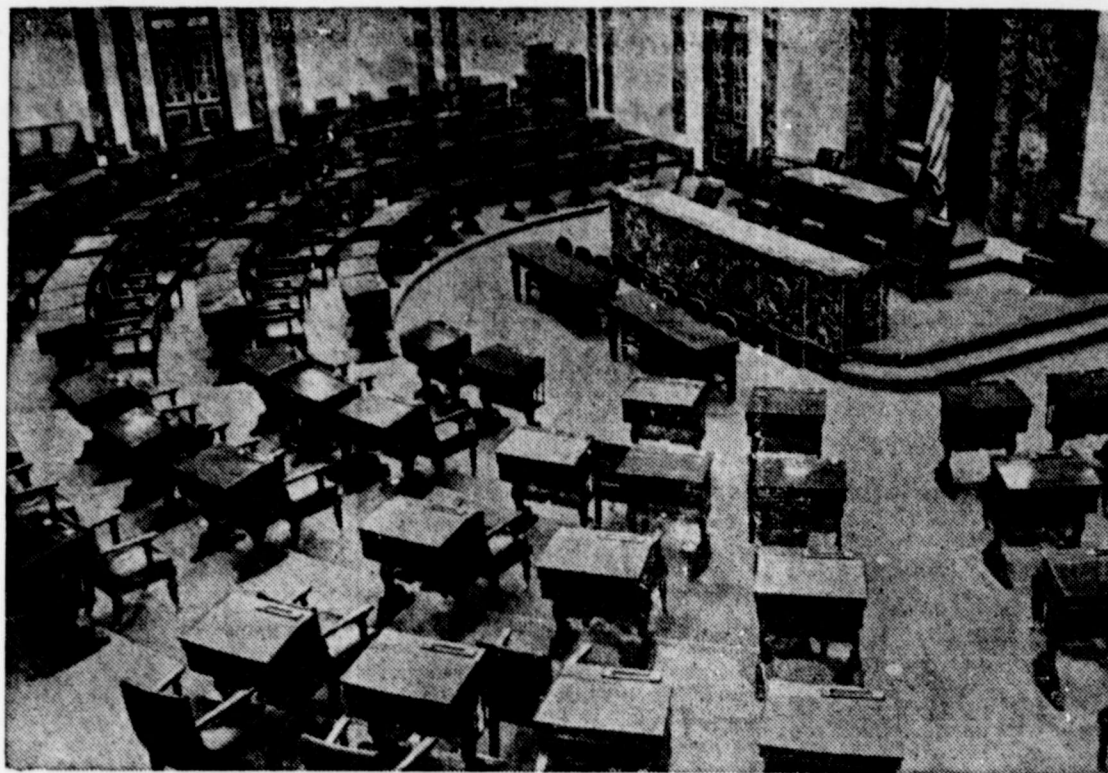
What Kind of Preferreds to Buy
The safest preferred stocks to buy are those in growing industries. This does not mean the speculative industries such as the electronic group. The time will some day come when stocks of electronic companies, like motels, can be bought for "a dime a dozen." Just because a stock is "preferred", that does not qualify it as a safe stock to buy for income.

The fastest growing, probably "Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect
Did you ever see an attractive person with irritated "GUMS"?
Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to help.
MAIN DRUG COMPANY

the safest industry today is the generation and distribution of electricity—that is, the electric utilities. Demand for electricity is constantly growing, due to the frantic advertising of electric household aids from toasters to television sets. In addition, both electric heating and air conditioning are in their infancy. Great growth for these lies ahead. In short, the electrical industry need not advertise, but can let Sears, Roebuck and the department stores of all cities pay for the advertising to increase sales of electricity. The K.W.H. of the nation are published each week. Study these if you doubt my forecast.

Free From Severe Labor Troubles
Most industrial are subject to severe labor troubles; in fact, the chances are that the next depression will be brought about by union labor leaders. We have seen what can happen to the big newspapers and department stores by the strike in New York City of a few men who distribute the newspapers. The strike of the airplane pilots tied up Christmas travel. This condition is becoming more serious every year due to our cowardly Congress.

It, of course, is possible that the workers in the power house of a company generating electricity could strike on a cold winter day and shut off the light and heat from millions of homes. I, however, believe this would happen only once, if at all. There are three reasons: (1) Because so few men are needed to run these generators that the companies can pay high wages; (2) because any increase in wages can be passed onto consumers; and (3) because such a strike would shut down all industries of the city and cause mass unemployment.



LOT MORE ROOM ON THE RIGHT—There'll be lots of room to the right of the Senate rostrum during the 86th Congress. Democratic side of the chamber is crowded with 64 desks, at left. On the right, 34 desks are all that are needed. In the House: 283 Democrats, 153 Republicans.

Buying Preferreds for Profit
Good Cumulative Preferreds bought now may later show a profit in addition to their near 5 percent income yield. Money rates will not always remain high. They go up and down in cycles, as do common stocks and commodities. When money is again cheap, these Cumulative Preferreds should again sell higher. That may be the time to sell them, and invest in good common stocks when they are low.

There is also another reason why these Cumulative Preferreds now selling in the 80's, will again sell at par or over. Very few new issues will be put out at present low prices. Those already issued will gradually be absorbed, as they are absorbed, and perhaps called, prices will recover. This will be encouraged by both the corporations and the investment bankers who are now loaning these corporations money, awaiting a time for issuing more stock. Hence, I repeat that the chances now favor Cumulative Preferred Stocks of electric power companies selling higher in 1959,—as well as paying a safe income of near 5 percent. Readers need not fear the movement toward municipal ownership. This may be bearish on common stocks but not on cumulative preferreds.

Marthelia Dobbins Honored At Shower At Drasco Recently

Marthelia Dobbins, bride-elect of Allen Sikes, was complimented with a gift shower recently at the Drasco Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames D. W. Williams, Leslie Burns, Jim King, Frank Simpson, Louin Berry, Jack Bishop, H. O. Abbott, Wesley Best, Gary Simpson, C. J. Nall, I. N. Phillips and Misses Frances Stricklin and Mildred Patton.

Mrs. Abbott greeted the guests and introduced the honoree, her mother, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins and Mrs. E. E. Sikes, of Coleman, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Williams presided at the register.

The bride's chosen colors of red and white were used in decorations and the table was laid with white satin centered with a heart shaped cake with the inscription, "Marthelia and Allen, February 6." The cake was topped with a red net bow.

Mrs. Frank Simpson served cake squares and Mrs. Berry laded punch.

Approximately forty attended. Miss Dobbins was also honored at a shower recently in the home of Mrs. E. E. Sikes in Coleman.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mesdames Merle Straach, A. B. Kidd, R. L. Freeman and Walter Davis, all of Coleman.

Mrs. William Brown presided at the register, Mrs. Kidd served cake, Mrs. Freeman laded punch and Mrs. Davis showed gifts.

Lt. W. A. Roberts Completed Officer's Basic Course Jan. 21

Army 2nd Lt. William A. Roberts, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion R. Roberts, Novice, Tex., completed the 17-week field artillery officer basic course Jan. 21 at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The course, designed for newly-commissioned officers, trained Roberts in the duties of a forward observer and familiarized him with the responsibilities of a battery grade officer.

Lieutenant Roberts was graduated from Ballinger High School in 1953 and Trinity University in 1958. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the American Climax Petroleum CO., Goldsboro.

Publicity may be an art, but there is a lot of artificial publicity.

Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

AT THE STATE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"The Saga of Hemp Brown,"

Sunday and Monday

"Harry Black and the Tiger"

"Thunder Road"

"The Saga of Hemp Brown"

Rory Calhoun may not have been born in the saddle. But he has very profitably for himself and his producers settled into one, to judge by the popularity of the roles that set him on horse. Of the forty-odd pictures Rory has made since coming to Hollywood, nineteen have been outdoor adventures, the newest of which is an intriguing story called "The Saga of Hemp Brown," Universal-International's Color-CinemaScope production which opens next Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. Beverly Garland and John Larch are also co-starred.

"Harry Black and the Tiger"

"Harry Black and the Tiger," a suspense-filled adventure drama of a life-and-death struggle between a determined hunter and an equally aggressive man-eater, opens Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre.

Starring Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush and Anthony Steel, with I. S. Johar, this John Brabourne production, directed by Hugo Fregonese for Twentieth Century-Fox release, is distinguished as the first Western film produced entirely in India since this nation's independence.

Sydney Boehm's screenplay from David Walker's popular novel, "Harry Black," tells two stories in one. First it is a story of a great struggle for survival between the hunter and the hunted, and second, it is a love story that is doomed from the start.

In the title role of the hunter, Stewart Granger relentlessly stalks his prey, a man-eating tiger who terrorizes Indian villages. Strangely, the two have much in common: Harry Black has a war injury which has made him lame and the tiger has many battle scars from narrow escapes in the jungle. Both are solitary, bitter and determined fighters. When his attention is not directed at the tiger, it is concentrated on his love for his friend's wife. It is deep and sincere, but she is not free to return it. Barbara Rush, talented young Twentieth Century-Fox contract star, plays the young wife who is unable to break away from her husband, played by Anthony Steel.

"Thunder Road"

The moonshiners of the southeastern mountain area, descendants of Elizabethan Englishmen, believers in the divine right of every man to make his own whiskey, sworn enemies of the Treas-

started. Heading the featured cast are Trevor Bardette, Keely Smith, Sandra Knight and Jim Mitchum, the last three named all making auspicious film debuts, rounding out the cast are such players as Betsy Holt, Francis Koon, Randy Sparks and Mitch Ryan.

"Thunder Road" is a DRM production, this being the designation of Robert Mitchum's own independent movie-making company. The screenplay was written by James Atlee Phillips and Walter Wise from an original story by Mr. Mitchum.

Correct this sentence: "Mr. Editor, I can't get along without your paper."

RETURNED TUESDAY
Lawrence Smith left Tuesday for Denton where he will enroll for the second semester at North Texas State College. He spent the mid-semester holiday visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beavers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sauer of Lubbock are the parents of a baby boy, Lester Boyd, born January 19. Mrs. Sauer is the former Rosalie Gerhart. Mrs. Walter Gerhart spent last week in the Sauer's home in Lubbock.

Most people are ready to speak by the book if they can select the book.



GET A HEALTH CHECK-UP, NOW!

Don't play guessing games with your health. When ill, see your doctor. See him also for a regular check-up. When you need a prescription, we are always here to serve you with these vital ingredients: accuracy, safety, purity, knowledge, skill and economy. Call or come in.

ALL DRUGS — SICKROOM SUPPLIES

MAIN DRUG CO.

Phone PL4-3331

NEIGHBORLY & HELPFUL

You know the value of a good neighbor. He is always ready to be helpful in case there is a need. And the man who has earned the reputation of being a good neighbor is also known as a good citizen.

Since this bank was established, it has always endeavored to be a good neighbor to all who live in this county and especially to those who favor us with their business. Through good years, through less prosperous years and at all times, our first objective has been to render friendly, prompt and dependable service.

When you bank here, any plans or problems which are of concern to you are also of concern to us. Remember that we are your neighbor—and always your friend.



The Winters State Bank

Winters, Texas

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS OVER \$400,000.00

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System.

Build Personal and Financial Standing in the Community Through Your Bank Relationship.

OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care

Can YOU really see at night?

Some people cannot. They avoid driving at night because they feel unsafe and unsure. Their vision actually changes after dark.

Night vision can be improved in some cases where special lenses are required. If you are troubled with night blindness, consult a professional optometrist.

And if it can not be improved, he will advise you to:

- * Drive slower
- * Never take your eyes off the road
- * Watch the edge of the highway
- * Don't look at approaching headlights



This Message Presented in the Interest of Better Vision by TOA Members in This Area:

DR. Z. I. HALE, WINTERS
DR. E. H. HENNING, JR., COLEMAN

AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

Copyright 1958—Texas Optometric Association

To have
Dignity
...to inspire respect by setting and maintaining the highest standards in conducting our affairs...this is a part of our creed.

Spill Funeral Home
120 STATE STREET WINTERS, TEXAS

BE SURE ABOUT Insurance

Do You Know— There are many kinds of Fire Insurance?

To be wisely insured, not only should you have fire insurance—the coverage must also be suited to your needs. We have insurance to cover home, car, personal belongings, to cover a period of housing costs if you should be burned out, etc. Let's talk over your needs today.

JNO. W. NOR The Insurance MAN

OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care

Can YOU really see at night?

Some people cannot. They avoid driving at night because they feel unsafe and unsure. Their vision actually changes after dark. Night vision can be improved in some cases where special lenses are required. If you are troubled with night blindness, consult a professional optometrist.

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DR. E. H. HENNING, JR., COLEMAN

AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

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WINGATE NEWS

This community was made sad this week when they learned of the sudden passing of J. F. Matthews. Among the out of town friends who were here for the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Polk and son, Mr. Jim Polk and D. L. of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Russle Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Briley and sons of Midland; Bill Polk, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Eastland County.

The A. Dooley's visited his grandmother in the Gatesville Hospital over the weekend. She is suffering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Laughter and Mrs. Hugh Dunn of Lubbock are visiting their mother Mrs. M. T. Hensley and sister, Mrs. David Bryan.

J. O. Sanford is a medical patient in the municipal hospital this week.

Mrs. Melva Rodgers and daughters of San Antonio are here at the bedside of her father, Hardy Bryan who is a patient in Bronte Hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheat received word that they have a little granddaughter named Debrah Ann. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wheat of Midland. She is the former Joy Smith, daughter of the W. S. Smith's in Winters. Mrs. Henry Adcock is a medi-

cal patient in the Bronte Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Harter is on the puny list.

Mrs. Lola Dean who has been a patient in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City for several weeks, is improving nicely. She has had visitors from here lately. Among them were her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Gannaway. Friends from Wingate recently sent her a sunshine box which she is enjoying a lot. There were about 25 gifts with Mrs. Wheat as hostess.

Mrs. Lorn Vincent and baby daughter have returned home from the hospital and are doing nicely. Mrs. Vincent is the former Joyce Collinsworth. She lives with her mother and grandmother Mrs. I. G. Hensley, while her husband is serving his country in the Air Force in Frankfurt Germany. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth of Pumphrey and Mrs. M. T. Hensley of Wingate visited with her Friday. Other visitors were Mrs. David Bryan, Mrs. Tracy Laughter and Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. J. H. Bryan Hubert had lunch with the W. W. Wheat Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Hardy Bryan in Bronte Hospital.

Mrs. Doro Matthews is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews at 1505 Fulton in San Angelo.

Let's Talk Livestock:

Storm Markets Bring Good Prices On All Livestock At Fort Worth

By TED GOULDY

Stormy weather across the nation from the Gulf Coast to Canada curtailed the movement of livestock to market early this week. The result was a forced trade with stronger prices. Buyers who found themselves in need of supplies were unable to avoid higher costs and stockmen enjoyed one of the better markets of the winter season.

The continued strength of the stocker and feeder cattle trade was helpful in maintaining prices in that category.

Hogs had sunk to the lowest levels since November, 1956 and the advances Monday were cause for smiles from swine shippers.

Sheep and lambs, while still under heavy pressure, reflected some improvement in an active trade with spots higher, kinds considered.

Cattle and Calves Sell Strong, Spots 25-50 Cents Up
At Fort Worth Monday the cattle and calves were active and prices were fully steady to strong, with a few spots 25 to 50 cents higher on most kinds.

Good and choice steers and yearlings sold from \$26 to \$28.50 with mature steers from \$27.50 downward. The sifted steers from the stock show ranged from \$29 downward. Plain and medium butcher cattle sold from \$18 to \$25.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$26 to \$29, a few above that range. Medium and lower grades sold from \$18 to \$25.50.

Medium and good stocker calves ranged from \$26 to \$33, with heifers from \$31 downward. A few extreme lightweights sold upward from \$33. Stocker steer yearlings drew \$31 downward and heifers sold from \$28 down.

Hogs Advance 25-50 Cents, And Sows Sell \$1.00 Higher
Choice No. 1 and No. 2 hogs scaling 200 to 225 pounds topped at Fort Worth Monday at \$27.25 and the rank and file choice hogs ranged from \$26.75 to \$27. Light weights, mediums and some heavies sold from \$15.50 to \$16.50 and a few butcher pigs sold around \$14 to \$15. Sows sold at \$13 to \$15.

Sheep and Lambs Sell On Fully Steady to Strong Basis
The sheep and lambs were in limited supply at Fort Worth and at other points around the marketing circle Monday. Prices were fully steady to strong, with spots

25 to 50 cents higher, quality considered.

Good to choice slaughter lambs sold for \$16 to \$17 and medium to good stocker and feeder lambs sold for \$15 to \$17.50. Yearling muttons sold at \$13 to \$15 and a few slaughter ewes and goats sold from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

March 5th Special Sale Due in Historic Locale
Negotiations with the City of Fort Worth for the Market Institute to use the old show buildings of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for the special stocker and feeder cattle sale on March 5 were progressing this week.

The site is behind the Old North Side Coliseum and just across the street from the West Boundary of the Stockyards. The building was the scene of many memorable cattle sales in the years when the stock show was located on this site and the fine concrete and steel arena will make an unexcelled show case for the sale cattle.

The March 5 event will be an all-breed affair designed to offer a special sale for the cattle and calves coming off winter pastures in this Southwestern range country. It will provide northern and western buyers a good cross section of the Texas crop of stockers and feeders.

The sale will be the first one in this area since 1943. In that year, the Fort Stock Show was halted by World War II and when it was resumed it was in the new location at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

IN GERHART HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Speidel and sons of Monahans, former residents of Winters, were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gerhart.

Medicine Mound, Texas, takes its name from four elevations in the vicinity. These were called medicine mounds and were camp and ceremonial sites of the Comanche Indians. Medicinal herbs not available elsewhere were found there.

Texas' first telegraph line was built into Marshall Feb. 14, 1854 from Shreveport, La. Later in the year the line was extended to Rusk, Henderson, Palestine Montgomery and Houston.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

PIGGY WIGGLY

BIG PORK SALE!!

Plenty of Parking Space Around Our Store!



LOOK! LEAN

PORK CHOPS

Pound

45^c

LOOK! COUNTRY STYLE

PORK SAUSAGE

Pound

35^c

LOOK! SEMI-BONELESS

PORK ROAST

Pound

39^c

LOOK! MEATY

SPARE RIBS

Pound

39^c

LOOK! HOME CURED THICK SLICED

BACON

2-lb. Pkg.

89^c

LOOK! FRESH

BRAINS

Pound

29^c

LOOK! GLADIOLA

FLOUR

25-lb. Sack

\$1⁸⁹

LOOK!

PLYMOUTH OLEO

Pound

15^c

LOOK! DECKER'S

PURE LARD

3-lb. Ctn.

49^c

LOOK! ZEE

TOILET TISSUE 4

Roll Pkg.

25^c

LOOK! HORMEL'S

CHILI

No. 2 Can

Only

49^c

LOOK!

ADMIRATION COFFEE

lb.

65^c

NOTICE!

We are back in the cleaning business with the same quality cleaning and prompt service we have given you for years.

We have the Coleman Steam Laundry agency.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps!

Phone PL4-1931

McMillan Cleaners

Southside Baptist 'A and GA's Had Lumber Party

Members of the Y.W.A. and 'A's of the Southside Baptist church gathered at the City Hall on Friday evening at 7 o'clock for a lumber party. The evening was held with a covered dish supper. Rev. Virgil James, pastor of church, and a visitor, returned.

After the supper games were played by Mrs. Doris Crim and Valda Fowler. The Y.W.A.'s records and enjoyed visit while the GA's heard ghost stories told in a darkened room. Party ended at 5:30 Saturday morning.

Those present were Darlene Shaw, Beth Duncan, Martha Hill, Theresa Shaw, Phillis Hill, Debbie Templeton, Kayard, Paula Burns, Linda Rozell, Doris Galloway, Annie Fayaway, Patty Smith, Marilyn and Nancy Hamilton. The 'A' leaders are Mrs. Rita Gray, Mrs. Lola James.

Demonstration At Food Service Meet By County HD Agent

Miss Ollie Chenoweth, Runnels County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration at a meeting of the Runnels County School Food Service Association held Saturday in the cafeteria at Winters High School.

Miss Chenoweth used some of the commodities that schools receive in demonstrating oatmeal cookies, apple crumbles and whipped topping.

Mrs. Cervenka, school lunch supervisor of the Ballinger schools, gave a flannel board talk on "The American School Food Service and the Benefits."

Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert of Winters was a guest and the next meeting will be held April 25, in the Ballinger High School Cafeteria.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that come to us at the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the Patton family at Wingate and Albert Afflerbach for his services. Your cards, letters and beautiful floral offerings were deeply appreciated. The family of J. F. Matthews.

TO MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whittenberg and Bernice Wessels were weekend visitors in Midland with their sister, Miss Evelyn Wessels.

T. E. L. SS Class Met Thursday In Pumphrey Home

T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charlie Pumphrey for their monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Brooks led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Pumphrey led the group in singing "What A Friend" and "Old Time Religion." Mrs. Ed Brandon gave the devotional taken from Matthew 9:35-38; Mrs. Cora White read "The Witness of a Japanese Christian;" Mrs. Mollie Puckett commented on "That They Might Have Life;" Mrs. Laura Howell read a poem, "The Storm." Mrs. J. T. Brown led the closing prayer.

After a game was played, a salad plate was served to those mentioned above and Mrs. W. H. Cain, Mrs. Ethel Gardner, Mrs. D. Drake and Mrs. Mary Huffhines.

FROM SONORA

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neville of Sonora spent the week end visiting in the home of her mother Mrs. J. A. Davidson and with other relatives.

FROM TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Gray Gardner, student of Texas University in Austin, spent the latter part of last week visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner.

FROM AUSTIN

Kleta Gerhart, student of Texas University in Austin, spent the week end visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gerhart.



MRS. FRANK M. RICHIE

(Photo by Little.)

Sylvia Schroeder and Frank M. Richie Exchange Wedding Vows Sunday

Marriage vows were solemnized Sunday, February 1, in St. John's Lutheran Church for Sylvia Ann Schroeder and Frank Marshall Richie. The Rev. H. K. Flathmann, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richie.

Miss Emma Henniger, Organist, furnished wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Jimmy Kruse, soloist. Ann Richie, sister of the groom and Linda June Schroeder, sister of the bride, were candle-lighters.

Mrs. Jimmy Kruse of Abilene, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Janice Richie, sister of the groom and Lynann Kruse, cousin of the bride.

Jimmy Kruse of Abilene, cousin of the bride, served as best man and groomsmen were Johnny Pope and James Schroeder, brother of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white satin and lace wedding gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, scalloped neckline, full gathered skirt, and long sleeves extending to a point at the wrist. For something old, the bride wore a brooch, an heirloom which has been in the family for 150 years. Her length veil of bridal illusion fell from a wide flat satin bow used as a headdress. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds atop a white Bible, belonging to her younger sister, Linda June Schroeder.

The bride, a 1957 graduate of Winters High School, attended Hardin Simmons University where she was named Track Sweetheart. She was employed last fall in Fort Worth with the National Hydraulic Sales and Service Company. Since Christmas she has been employed as a secretary for the ROTC Air Force at the University of Texas in Austin.

The bridegroom, a 1952 graduate of Winters High School and a 1956 graduate of Texas A & M, is now a graduate student at the University of Texas, where he serves as a lab instructor in physics. He is studying for a degree in electrical engineering. Mr. Richie served in the Army as a lieutenant for six months.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The couple will make their home in Austin.

Cub Scout News

Webelos held their regular meeting Thursday night, January 29 at the scout hut. The boys practiced tying knots and refreshments were served by Mike Hays and David Brown. Those present were Rickey Robinson, Jackie Bean, David Brown, Mike Hays, Johnny Craven, a visitor and Billy Joe Robinson, leader.

Children are a great deal more apt to follow your lead than the way you point.

The good judgment of some people will never wear out. They don't use it often enough.

Men who are industrious, sincere, and honest will have easy sledding on their way to success.

A great many men shiver in the cold just because they imagined they had the fire of genius.

What a man gets out of the world today depends largely on what he puts into it.

The music's outlandish—the lyrics don't fit— it's crazy and tuneless—but boy, what a hit!

Texas Farm Bureau Held Policy Meet In Brownwood

District VII of the Texas Farm Bureau held a meeting at the Brownwood Hotel in Brownwood, January 30, to discuss the 1959 Texas Farm Bureau Policy Execution Program.

The program consisted of a discussion of the Farm Bureau policies on both a State and National level that Farm Bureau legislative representatives will be working on during this session of the State Legislature and Congress, in promoting and protecting the interest of our farm and ranch people.

A portion of the program at the meeting was an outline of the best way to accomplish the goal of organizing a plan in each county which insures that membership is informed as to what Farm Bureau policies are, and just what Farm Bureau is doing to carry out that policy of quick, informed,

communicative, support to Congressmen and State Legislators when such support is requested by Farm Bureau legislative representatives who work at the State and National Capitols.

Some 6,000 members of the Texas Farm Bureau were represented by the Policy execution Committees, County Presidents and others from the counties which make up District VII. Those attending the meeting from the Runnels County Farm Bureau were Marion Hays, President; Mrs. Marion Hays, and Miss Patti McDaniel, Secretary.

NOTICE

Veterans of World War I will meet Monday night at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 o'clock, according to Herman Baker Sr., post commander.

All are urged to attend.

FROM AUSTIN

Mike Jones, student of Texas University in Austin, spent the first of the week visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Jones.

USED CAR SPECIALS!

- 1950 Chevrolet
- 1953 Mercury Four-Door
- 1953 Buick Super Rivera Two-Door
- 1956 Buick Four-Door
- 1955 Buick Super Rivera Two-Door, Air Conditioned
- 1956 Chevrolet Four-Door Station Wagon —Air Conditioned
- 1958 Custom 300 Ford—Overdrive
- 1958 Custom 300 Ford—Fordomatic
- 1958 International Pickup
- 1949 Ford
- 1959 Chevrolet Belair Tudor
- 1956 Pontiac Fordor Hardtop, Air Conditioned

CROCKETT FORD SALES

STARTING SATURDAY February 7

Our Livestock Auction Sales

Will be changed from Monday to Saturday

Plenty of Buyers for All Classes of Cattle! If You Will Furnish the Cattle We Will Furnish the Buyers!

**COME OUT TO THE
LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES**

Starting at 11 a. m. Each Saturday in Ballinger

Personal Service...

John Deere Style

When a service is tailor-made, it's personal service. And that's exactly what we intend our Personal Service, John Deere style, to mean to you. We believe it's designed to meet your own particular farming requirements... to help increase net profit on every farming operation.

When we first took on the John Deere Line, one fact seemed obvious—greater returns from farming could be realized only when you farm efficiently and economically. John Deere Equipment provided the answer to this problem then; even more so today. It's equipment that leads the field; it's soundly engineered; it's efficient, dependable; it's equipment that's economical to own and operate.

What's more, this equipment, designed for your farming, is backed by our own personal service—a fully equipped shop, manned by skilled mechanics trained in John Deere servicing methods... a complete parts department, stocked with only genuine John Deere parts that fit properly, last longer. These services are available to help you maintain 100% John Deere performance and, in turn, increase your net profit down through the years.

You, too, can enjoy greater returns by taking advantage of this Personal Service, John Deere style. Come in this week and let's talk over your problems; you'll find we're anxious to become your long-time working partners!

MANSSELL BROS.

North Main Street — Winters, Texas

Serving Your Farm Equipment Needs is a LIFETIME JOB with Us

New for '59 - from Frigidaire

AMERICA'S Low-Priced Dryer

with WRINKLES-AWAY DRYING

"Wrinkles-Away" Saves me hours of ironing!

'59 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER

IT'S REALLY AMAZING!

Just a twist of the dial and Frigidaire's exclusive "Wrinkles Away" cycle erases wrinkles from man-made fabrics that are just washed... or just out of storage! Clothes come out ready to wear—with little or no ironing—all in a matter of minutes!

FRIGIDAIRE GIVES YOU...

All these Extra Dryer Features

- Automatic Time Control...dries everything washable with one dial setting!
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- Push-Button Safety Door!
- Nylon Mesh Lint Trap!
- Famous "Sheer Look" Styling!

BEST TERMS

AS LOW AS

\$194

PER WEEK

West Texas Utilities Company

COME IN TODAY! GET THE YEAR'S BEST DRYER DEAL

\$ Down Day \$

New Potatoes Libby's 303	6 for	\$1.00
ZESTEE PEACH OR APRICOT PRESERVES 18-oz.	3 for	\$1.00
PEACHES Libby's Halves, 2 1/2	3 for	\$1.00
PEARS Libby's 303	3 for	89¢
LIBBY'S Sour or Dill Pickles 22-oz.	3 for	\$1.00
LIBBY'S CRUSHED OR SLICED Pineapple No. 1 Can	6 for	\$1.00
Limas Steele 300 Green and White	8 for	\$1.00
CORN Libby's 303 Golden Cream Style	6 for	\$1.00
Toilet Tissue Zee 4-roll. pkg.	3 pkgs.	\$1.00

MEAT DEPARTMENT		
PORK SAUSAGE	POUND	39¢
Swift's BACON	POUND	59¢
LIVER	POUND	39¢

SHORTENING SWIFT JEWEL CARTON	3 LBS	59¢
CHILI KIMBELL'S No. 2 Can		59¢
COFFEE White Swan	lb. Can	73¢
MEAL LIGHT CRUST	5 lbs.	39¢
MILK Pet or Carnation	2 Tall Cans	29¢
WAFFLE SYRUP Best Maid qt.		39¢

REAL SAVINGS EVERY DAY PLUS B. & B. SAVING STAMPS

KUNER'S Cut Green Beans 303 Can	5 for	\$1.00
Tomatoes Our Value 303 Can	8 for	\$1.00
Sun Spun Oleo	6 lbs.	\$1.00
Tomato Soup Heinz No. 1	2 for	25¢
HEINZ STRAINED, ANY ASSORTMENT Baby Food 4 1/4-oz.	10 for	\$1.00
Vienna Sausage Libby's 1/2's	3 for	69¢
Beef Stew Armour's 300	3 for	\$1.00
Gold Medal Flour	5 lbs.	49¢

FRESH PRODUCE		
CELERY STALK		15¢
LETTUCE LARGE HEAD		12¢
CARROTS 1-lb. bags	3 for	25¢

CITY GROCERY

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February 6, 1959

BRADSHAW NEWS

"Generosity is next to Godliness."—Roy L. Smith.

Jan Sims of Hobbs, N. M., was a visitor at the Baptist Sunday School and church services Sunday morning.

Mary Lou Avila of McMurry was guest speaker Sunday morning at the Methodist church services. Mary Lou is a senior at McMurry and is a feature singer with the Chanters there.

The key verse for next Sunday's Sunday School lesson is: "He is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto Him."—Luke 20:38.

Illustration: "Jesus spoke of God from personal knowledge, not just from theory. He could discuss the life to come in much the same way as we talk about places that we have seen, for He came from eternity to us. Death for Him was just one route home to the Father. He is our link between this life and the presence of God."

Mrs. Parker Ballard of Lawn, formerly of here, passed away Saturday. Funeral rites are to be this afternoon (Monday) at the Ovalo Methodist church and burial in McBea cemetery.

The King's Messengers Class of the Drasco Baptist church gave a party for two of the members, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, a former teacher of the class, and Mrs. T. C. Downing. Mrs. Mitchell had a birthday and Mrs. Downing is soon to move to where she and Mr. Downing have purchased a home place.

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack West Thursday afternoon of last week. Attending were Mesdames Vyron Wood, teacher of the class, Herman Adams, Bede England, Quenton Sneed, Melvin Ray Williams, Buck Smith, O. C. Hill, Robert Conner, Horace Abbott, Frank Simpson, D. W. Williams, Finis Bryan, Dick Bishop, Rural Woodfin, Barney Gibbs, Mansfield Foster, Wesley Best, Alex Buchanan, Misses Karen Smith, Rhonda and Linda Sneed, Melissa Bishop and Leslie Bishop. Cake squares, coffee and punch were served.

Birthdays this week are for: Marie Middleton Whetsel the 1st; Mrs. W. W. McIver, Bonnie Walker Bundas and Eddie Knight the 2nd; S. W. Browne and Mrs. Barney Gibbs the 3rd; Wilford Sanders, Wilma Sanders Gresham and Malcolm Holliday the 4th; Lynn Cornelius, Mrs. M. S. Donica, Mary Lee Wood Ballew and Arzo Bagwell the 5th; Cynthia West, and Charlie Smith and Mrs. T. Massingale the 6th; Walter Neely, Mrs. A. L. Newby, Mark Bagwell and Mrs. Eldon Bagwell the 7th.

Mrs. Russell Grun prepared a birthday supper for Russell at their home at Moro Wednesday of last week. It was a baked hen and dressing supper topped with cherry cake. Others present were: R. H. Grun of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reid and Leola, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reid, Clifford, Brenda and Howard. Sunday with the Russell Gruns were the Kenneth Sneeds of Winters and Mrs. Lena Reid.

Sunday with the Jack Bishops of Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and Peggy of Abilene.

The Melvin Talleys of Ballinger had Sunday dinner with the Bill Talleys and Mrs. Viola Jones of Moro.

In town last week were James Hollis Presley of route 2, Winters; Barney Sheppard of Shep; Vernon Cooper, G. W. Rodgers, Dewitt Bryan, G. W. Scott Jr., Louie Carr, Carl Parks, Mrs. Van Whittemburg, and Mrs. Dessie Fisher of Winters; James Mitchell of Drasco; R. Q. West, route 4, Winters; J. T. Reagan of Shep; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Cooke of Lovington, N. M.; Will Allred of Bluff Creek.

Pastor Devin McAnally and Mary Lou Avila of McMurry had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Nora Ledbetter.

Mrs. E. J. Reid and Leola of Moro and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hicks of Abilene spent Sunday at Big Spring at the Verlon Reids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Moro visited at Ovalo Friday of last week with R. H. Grun and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wishard.

With Mrs. Cora Fine Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corning and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Story of Abilene.

At Leon Walkers Sunday of last week were the Anda Gundases of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kile and son James and Jerrell Walker of Abilene; Mrs. Fannie Beavers and Mrs. Warren Shedd of Wingate, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allred and Ruby of Bluff Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson and son David of Wilmeth had supper Thursday of last week at the Raymond Schwartz's of Drasco.

F. B. Wood of Texas U., Austin has been home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott of Drasco visited Friday of last week at Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody.



LONG ODDS—Quintuplets in the world of sheep are expectable about once in 20,000 lambings. Mother sheep, left, beat the percentages and came up with five healthy youngsters on the James Risk farm near Roachdale, Ind. Four of the Risk children display the prize family. The children, from left: James, Mike, Sonny and John.

Leck Irvin of Colorado City visited Saturday with S. W. Browne. Sonja Modisset of Winters spent Friday of last week with Patricia Ryan.

Mrs. Lena Reid visited last week at the Kenneth and G. W. Sneeds of Winters.

L. T. and Lareta Bagwell spent Saturday at the home of Jodie and Frances Stricklin of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Walker of Happy Valley visited Friday of last week at San Angelo at the Leon McStaddens. With the Nicholases has been Mrs. Jack Dyer of Taos, N.M. Tommy Mayhew of NTSC, Denton returned to school Wednesday of last week after several days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew of Drasco. Thursday of last week Mrs. Elmo visited at Crews with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bridwell.

The Bill Butlers and the Earvine Careys of Moro have visited at Brownwood at the G. H. Careys.

Jeffery Hale of Ballinger spent the latter part of last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale. He with them had Friday of last week supper with the R. T. Burkesses of Dudley. Virginia Webb of Tarleton College was home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil James of Winters had Thursday of last week dinner at the W. S. Shaffers of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Exie Martin of Sanatorium visited Wednesday of last week at the Blackie Knights. Malcolm Holliday with his mother Mrs. Lara Holliday of Winters attended the funeral of Mrs. Gerlie Pee at Merkel Thursday of last week. The preceding Sunday Mrs. Holliday, Malcolm and Mrs. Malcolm visited with Mr. Pee.

Wednesday of last week W. H. Taylor was released from the Winters hospital after a stay of about 10 days as a medical patient. To see him and the Billie McCaslands Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leverett of Abilene.

The Odas Claxtons had Sunday dinner and supper at the G. W. Sneeds of Winters.

Armond G. and Philip Buchanan of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan of Abilene have visited at the Alex Buchanans.

The Mike Simses and the H. O. Gibbes of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Jack Gibbs of Lubbock have visited at the Barney Gibbes. Mrs. Jack also visited at Drasco with the Charlie Nallses.

Henry Roberts was a surgical patient at Hendrick hospital last week.

The Ben Y. Smiths of Bluff Creek visited at the Johnny Hickses of Winters Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharp of Moro have visited at Stephenville with the M. F. Reeds.

Sunday of last week the Quenton Sneeds of Drasco visited at

Karen K. Glasscock To Wed Ted Petty In Brownwood

Karen Kay Glasscock of Brownwood, former resident of Winters, will marry Ted R. Petty, Friday February 6, at 8 p.m. in the home of her parents in Brownwood.

Miss Glasscock is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Brownwood and Bob Glasscock of Cleburne. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Petty of Zephyr.

Miss Glasscock is a junior student in Brownwood High School and her fiancée is a graduate of Zephyr High School and is employed at the McHord Plumbing Company in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryan of Winters are the maternal grandparents of the bride-to-be and G. A. Glasscock of Ballinger, formerly of Winters, is her paternal grandfather.

Check Your Family Milk Requirements

With a good supply of milk in this country, all of us should get enough. Yet, extension foods and nutrition specialists say studies show that more American diets are deficient in calcium than in any other nutrient.

In addition to being the best source of calcium, milk is a good source of high-quality protein, needed for growth and replacement of body tissues. Milk also contains vitamins A, D and riboflavin.

Whatever age groups you have in your family—babies, teen-ager, or adults—they all need milk daily. Children need 4 cups or 1 quart daily to meet minimum calcium requirements.

Recent studies show older people need a pint of milk—it's just as important for them as for children. They need the calcium and phosphorus found in milk to keep their bones from becoming fragile. Broken bones are much more serious for older people since recovery is slower. Older people should eat fewer calories and more protein food. Milk is an excellent source of protein.

OK USED CARS

1958 Belair 4-door V-8, 10,000 miles, clean, radio and heater

1957 210 4-door V-8, radio and heater

1955 Chevrolet 6 cylinder 2-door

1955 Ford V-8 2-door, 33,000 miles, radio and heater

1953 Plymouth 4-door, radio and heater, overdrive

1950 Buick 4-door, radio and heater

1950 Chevrolet 4-door

1955 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup, deluxe cab, radio and heater

1958 International 1/2-ton Pickup, 35,000 miles.

Waddell Chevrolet Company
Winters, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADS

Flowers for Sale

FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial PL 4-2951 17-tfc

FLOWERS—By Wire Anywhere, Any Time, 24-HOUR SERVICE. "Blossom Shop," Phone PL4-5964, all hours. 42-tfc

For Sale

Fast or slow, Western Auto Store will charge your Battery. 28-tfc

SEE ROACH Electric for Sales and service on TV and Radios. 36-tfc

Machine Shop

Welding
Portable Welding Equipment
Complete Machine Shop
"CALL US FIRST"
Spill Machine Shop
Phone: Day PL4-6201
Night PL4-1396 or PL4-5515



FISHING TACKLE
Largest and Best Selection of Fishing Tackle in West Texas!
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES!
Harrison Auto Parts

FOR SALE

SAND, GRAVEL, TOP SOIL! Will break and level lots. Also Have Post Hole Digger! Have some good building sites from \$150.00 a lot and up. SEE

Garland Crouch
or call PL4-4514 Day
PL4-1365 Night 45-tfc

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

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

Quality Cleaning
at a
Reasonable
Price!

Henslee Cleaners

WHY BE A BULB SNATCHER?
FAMILY PACK ASSORTMENT WIZARD

LIGHT BULBS

6 Bulbs at a LOW LOW Price!

Two 60 Watt
Two 75 Watt
Two 100 Watt

Regular \$1.30 Value

88¢

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE

FOR SALE!

Good Top Soil
Driveway Gravel
Large Strawberry
Plants.

CARL BROOKS
PL4-1055 38-8tc



Radio & TV Service
We Service All Makes!
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Main Radio & TV
Phone PL4-3349, PL4-1051 or
after 6 p. m.: PL4-4971

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

BATTERY SPECIAL!
27-Mo. Guarantee, \$12.95
Exchange
GULF SERVICE STATION

REAL ESTATE

336 acres near Miles, \$87.50, good water, level land, sheep proof, 140 acres pasture. No house. Best buy in Runnels County. Terms that are easy.
New 2-bedroom house, \$600 move in. Paved street, plenty nice. I have key.
2-bedroom, paved street, only \$4750.
Need land and houses.

J. B. Gladden
Realtor

MOTEL WINTERS — PL4-2914

FOR SALE: 5-room house with bath, screened-in back porch, 132 North Melwood. Mrs. Morrison. 44-2tp

FOR SALE: Kruse Estate Farm, edge of Winters City limits, 100 acres. \$210.00 acre. Call at farm. 44-4tp

For Your Memorials

Phone Mrs. Court Meeks
PL4-5042
Representative for
**J. W. Finlay
Memorials**
Of Eden
Dealer For Rock of Ages and
Georgia Granite 42-tfc

FOR SALE: 14 head cows and calves, on farm at Bradshaw. Paul Gerlach, phone PL 4-4548. 1tp

Classified Ads Get Results!

NOTICE!

Due to ill health I will be unable to call on my customers in the future. I have a complete stock of Watkins Products in my home and ask that you come by for your Watkins Products.

M. C. Wilbanks
1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 2 rooms, bath, close in, Spill St. Paul Gerlach, phone PL 4-4548. 1tp

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished garage apartment with bath. Large closets. L. F. Wilson, Ph. PL4-6215. 44-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals and Hides. — BALLINGER SALVAGE CO. 45-tfc

WANTED: Lady companion going to Monroe, La. or Jackson, Mississippi, February 2. Phone PL4-1384. 1tp

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh Business in Runnels County. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-1242-123, Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

HELP WANTED: Car hop at Chick-Inn. Experience not necessary. Phone PL4-5905. 22-tfc

MAN WANTED for 1500-family Rawleigh Business in Runnels Co. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-12-42-123, Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

WANT TO BUY: 15- or 20-HP gasoline air-cooled engine. M. R. Williams, Route 4. 1tp

LOST: Male Norwegian Elk Hound, 4 months old. Color, silver gray with black points. Reward. Phone PL 4-5587 days. Robert Everett. 1tp

Miscellaneous

REST HOME: For men and women. Television, good meals and beds. L. L. Merrill, 405 Van Ness, Phone PL4-4071. 42-10tp

Winters Lodge 743
A F & A M
STATED MEETING
FIRST THURSDAY

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
JAMES E. HINDS
218 Church St. Phone PL4-1373

WE WILL bring machine to your place to sharpen your one way, breaking plows and double cutter. E. R. Wessels, Phone PL4-4123 40-tfc

Dr. Robert V. R. Miller
Veterinarian
Office in tower of Fiesta Drive-In
Phone PL 4-6117
Night: Call Ballinger 6381 45-tfc

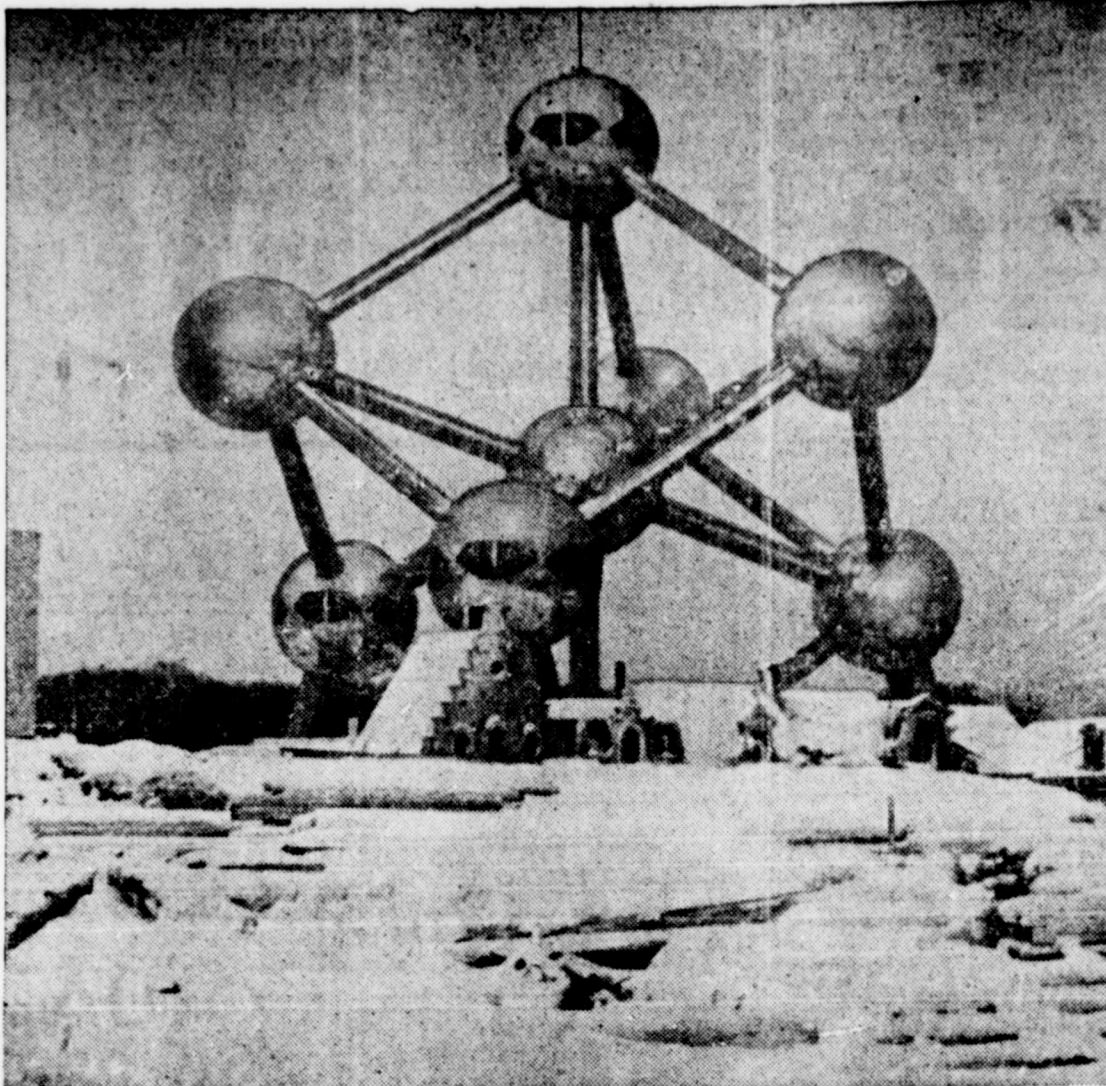
John J. Swatchesue
House Wiring . Air Conditioner
Sales and Service
Winters, Box 1227, Ph. PL4-7494

INCOME TAX and Social Security Service
Wayne Hunt
Bradshaw, Texas 40-tfc

LIVE BETTER WITH MODERN PLUMBING!
3 Years to Pay!
No Down Payment!

Let Us Install a
Central Heating Unit
In Your Home!
Winters Sheet Metal & Plumbing
Phone PL4-3024 4-tfc

Rueben Gehrels
WINTERS AGENT
Merchants Fast Motor Lines
PL4-5955



LOST WORLD — This scene of snow-covered desolation might well be on some far planet. In reality it is at Brussels, Belgium, where the giant Atomium, central structure of the recent World's Fair, towers over snow-covered debris. Wreckers are clearing Fair buildings, to make way for a permanent, "dream" city of ultramodern design.

Mrs. Glenn Eager Presided for HD Club Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Eager, president, presided for the regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the club house.

Mrs. Agnes Lawrence played "Ever Onward" and "America" on the accordion and Mrs. A. B. Spill gave the secretary's report. Response to roll call was "One Thing I have done to make my home more attractive." Mrs. R. W. Balke gave a report on the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Balke and Mrs. O. V. Cooper conducted a soil testing program and Mrs. James Huddleston conducted games. A white elephant exchange was held.

Mrs. J. D. Vinson and Mrs. A. B. Spill served refreshments to Mesdames R. W. Balke, Emma Cole, James Huddleston, Busher, O. V. Cooper, Glenn Eager, Agnes Lawrence, A. B. Spill, Jim Edwards, Melvin Mapes, Hill and Miss Emma Henniger.

Make it a habit to keep your feet on the ground and you'll never have far to fall.

Most of us are beginning to learn that the cost of experience has gone up like everything else.

Tractor Repair Work!

BRING YOUR TRACTOR to Farm Equipment for REPAIR WORK. We have an adequate force of repair men and can handle any and all types of repair work on all farm machinery.

Farm Equipment

E. E. Thormeyer

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

Visit our Service Department for the best Auto Repair Work! Our mechanics are factory-trained and we have the necessary shop equipment to put your car in A-1 shape!

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
WHEEL BALANCING
ENGINE TUNE-UP
Crockett Ford Sales
Winters, Texas

General Insurance! Real Estate!

Kendrick Insurance Agency
Office PL4-3094 Res. PL4-3831

Mrs. Juanita Taft Installed Officers For Abilene Lodge

Mrs. Juanita Taft, District 17 Deputy President and Eldon Jeffries, Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fellows for District 17, served as installing officers for a joint meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 89 and Odd Fellows Lodge No. 174 in Abilene at the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday night.

Those from Winters who assisted Mrs. Taft were Mrs. Jewel Traylor, Mrs. Alvis Jobe, Mrs. Bill Moore and Elsie Mae Sanders.

Hospital Notes

Becky Sue Jones, who has been a medical patient in the Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Davidson, a medical patient, was dismissed Sunday.

Conward M. Baird, a medical patient, was dismissed Tuesday.

J. O. Sanford, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie Gray, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Socorra Ibarra, a surgical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Rodriguez baby, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Huffman, a surgical patient, was dismissed Thursday.

J. W. Martin is a medical patient.

Dr. E. W. Stasney of Ballinger is a medical patient.

C. C. (Tip) McKnight is a medical patient.

Mrs. Bud Parks Hostess for Bee Busy Sewing Club

Mrs. Bud Parks served as hostess for the regular meeting of the Bee Busy Sewing Club Monday in her home. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Mrs. Fred Poe was elected president for the new year and other officers elected were Mrs. S. P. Gray, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Bill Milliron, reporter.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. P. Gray, W. C. Workman, Jake Smith Jr., Fred Poe, Bill Milliron, and a new member, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, February 9, in the home of Mrs. Fred Poe.

The only way to escape a detailed, warmed-over recital of an event is to fib and say you saw and heard it all.

Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop 1 met at the scout hut Friday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Tatum taught the girls a grace song and nibbles were served by Babs Tatum and Kathy Weeks.

Kathy Weeks, Brownie president, was in charge of the business meeting with the following officers being elected, Mary Lou Wilkerson, president, Sandra Reed, vice president; Cynthia Pinkerton, secretary.

Covers for telephone books were made by the following members, Jean Mostad, Babs Tatum, Eileen Faubion, Glenda Cooper, Carolyn Balke, Cynthia Pinkerton, Sandra Crockett, Sandra Reed, Mary Lou Wilkerson, Kathy Weeks. Leaders directing the meeting were Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. R. G. Cooper and committee mother, Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson.

Cub Scout News

Den 5 held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Scout Hut with their leaders, Mrs. W. C. Reel and Mrs. Lloyd Duncan. Johnny Craven told a story.

Those present were Jimmy Poe, Larry Kelly, Johnny Craven, Paul Wappler, Terry Stanfield, Jay Davidson, Charles Duncan, Ronnie Reel, Den Chief Richard Shade and Eric Tanner, a visitor.

If I ever get interested in collecting given names, I think I shall start with Capability Brown, the famous designer of the Wedgwood estate in England, where Charles Darwin was often a visitor.

By the time you get through tipping the help and writing a dozen thank-you notes, you begin to wonder why you ever accepted the invitation to be a week-end freeloader.

STATE

WINTERS, TEXAS — DIAL PL 4-3441

BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEK DAYS AT 6:30 P. M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P. M.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 6-7

Two Good Shows for the Price of One!
FEATURE NO. 1

RORY CALHOUN
THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
CINEMASCOPE in Eastman COLOR
BEVERLY GARLAND JOHN LARCH with RUSSELL JOHNSON

FEATURE NO. 2

STEWART GRANGER
BARBARA RUSH
ANTHONY STEEL
The Adventurous Life Story of
HARRY BLACK
AND
THE TIGER
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
Released by 20th Century-Fox

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
FEBRUARY 8-9

Raw And Rough As Today's Billion-Dollar Whiskey War!

ROBERT MITCHUM
blasts the screen!

THUNDER ROAD

co-starring
GENE JACOBS
BARRY AUBUCHON
Released thru United Artists

—ALWAYS THE BEST AVAILABLE SELECTED SHORTS—



By VERN SANFORD

Those who find great joy in the outdoors will welcome the announcement that the Corps of Engineers now urges recognition of recreation as a use for water.

Recreation too long has been handed about as a step-child of flood control, power and agricultural water development. Col. William F. Powers, district engineer of the Philadelphia district of the Corps of Engineers, writing in the December issue of Outdoor America, points the way.

"Within the Corps of Engineers' efforts to provide water for increasing urban populations, and industrial and agricultural and other economic needs, we must include the recreational use of water," he said.

Outdoor America is the official organ of the Izaak Walton League. Its publication of the address by this engineer means a great deal.

"Anyone who takes a thoughtful look," the engineer says, "at the upward trend of the population must conclude that we now must treat outdoor recreation as a use of water rather than a by-product of water use planning for other purposes. We cannot escape such conclusions."

The colonel points out that since 1944 the Corps has continually strengthened the position of recreational use of water in planning.

The flood control act of 1944, as amended, gave the engineers authority to provide for recreational use, and requires that water areas be open to the public without charge "for boating, swimming, bathing, fishing and other recreational purposes." It also provides that ready access to and exit from such areas be provided.

The colonel continues, saying that few persons in 1944 "were exactly clairvoyant in our foresight as to what this act of 1944 would initiate in the way of public use of waters." Perhaps he might be right in some areas. It so happens, however, that it was along about that time that Lake Texoma was being completed on the Texas-Oklahoma boundary. It took a lot of pushing on the part of the Chambers of Commerce of that area to get even a few concession sites laid out properly with ingress.

Now, 15 years later, the Corps issues an annual report in which it says that more people use Lake Texoma than any other federal installation. Yet it still doesn't have adequate facilities for use of the public. Those who hold leases around the lake, in many instances, have not been able to make installations of a permanent nature because of the short duration of their leases.

And, as far as access is concerned, the number of public areas that contain adequate launching facilities, or even good roads, are still far short of the needs. The same is true of other engineer-built lakes in the state, and they are numerous.

This isn't meant as a criticism of the engineers alone. Perhaps the persons who are mostly to blame for the inadequacies of our water facilities are those who still like to yell "we want to do things at a local level."

Indeed, the public facilities at locally built lake the Highlands chain on the Colorado in Central Texas, are sadly lacking. A fine example is the inadequacy of facilities to be found even within the city of Austin.

We've been too complacent about providing for the needs. As sportsmen we've gone about, showing our boats into the water wherever we find a place. We do a little fussing about it, but that's almost all. Since there is no one agency responsible for looking after the public interest in the recreational use of water, we might want to place this responsibility on some existing group, or organize one for that purpose.

For example, we continue to build bridges over our rivers and causeways along the coast, without providing for access to the river banks. Our highway department demands ample rights-of-way everywhere it builds a bridge. It would require very little effort to have a dozer smooth over the surface under the bridge, where boat owners could get to the water.

Another tragic example is in the making at the present time. A fine new causeway is being built across the bay between Aransas Pass and Port Aransas. Unless something is done immediately, it will be finished without a thought as to the possible use of launching areas. There'll be no place for boats to be unloaded from the approaches to the causeway. There will be no catwalks for the convenience of fishermen, who otherwise are greeted with signs that say "No Fishing From This Bridge."

Last November we approved a constitutional amendment which will permit us, after an enabling act, to advertise for tourists. Those who advocated this measure said

it would put us on a par with other states using public funds for such purpose.

If we are to follow in the path of other states, we might take a few lessons from the bridge and causeway construction program in the state of Florida, which does a lot of advertising.

Who is to take the initiative? Shall it be the local Chamber of Commerce? Will it be the editor of this newspaper? Or will little voices continue to sing out unheard for years to come, and we still not have the facilities we need?

Who will call on the Corps of Engineers and say we must have these facilities locally? Or do we have a committee to call on the local dam builders and have them write recreation into their specifications? How will we get the highway engineers to draft plans for further utilization of facilities which are available?

Chances are we'll continue to do nothing about it until it will cost a great deal more than doing it right now.

EYES and VISION

By A. L. SPERRY, O. D.
Texas Optometric Association
PUT THEM ON
WHEN FIRST NEEDED

Since we were discussing bifocals last week let's examine the subject from another standpoint—that of the individual who does not need far distance glasses but due to being forty or past does need help for reading and sewing distance. We usually recommend bifocals regardless of the fact that this patient doesn't need a distance prescription.

There are several reasons a bifocal is desirable in a situation of this sort. One is that if a prescription for near focus only is fitted the individual will find that he cannot see clearly through it at across the room or down the street distances. This often seems to come as a surprise to the patient even though we have tried to explain previously that such will be the case. It may be that the patient fails to understand how much his distance vision will be impaired by the "near vision only" prescription until he actually puts it on.

What happens is that when this patient sits down to look over the paper or do a little sewing or mending while at the same time keeping up with the TV activity he or she finds it can't be done. With glasses on he can't glance up at TV and see it. With glasses off he can't see reading (or sewing). A bifocal solves this problem.

With a person's work there are other such problems. The carpenter can't read the blueprints, square, and look up to measure and check the structural work at the same time wearing a near only prescription. The clerk can't see clearly around the store while he has a near only prescription on checking labels or price tags among his stock.

Besides these immediate considerations the individual who needs no distance prescription at present very well may need one ten years from now. If he waits till then to start with bifocals he probably will have considerable trouble getting used to them. The bifocal by that time will be about two and one half times stronger than the "beginners" bifocal required at the average age of 43.

One other alternative which we haven't mentioned yet remains to the individual not needing distance prescription and not wanting bifocals. He can have his near prescription put into the type frame most often identified with Churchill. This type holds about half a lens slightly below eye level and the wearer looks down thru the lens for close work. He looks over frame and all for distance viewing. One sees very few of this type of glasses in America. I personally have always thought they looked rather silly. Bifocal lenses in a nicely shaped and colored frame will provide clear near vision and if the top (distance) portion is non-prescription then they may be taken off if no near work is to be done. The point is that when the person does have them on he will have the convenience of both near AND far clear vision.

A curmudgeon told his wife that she was to put it this way in the paid funeral notice: 'Please omit flowers—too late.'

But today, if our market price for poultry is even 1 cent higher for three or four days, we find that other broiler states will ship their birds to western markets at a lower competitive price — and even move into Texas and capture our local outlets.

A genius is a fellow who can wear a soiled shirt to work.



WITH THESE SPECIALS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

COFFEE FOLGER'S Mountain Grown lb. **75c**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 25 lbs. **\$1⁸⁹**

SALMON HONEY BOY Tall Can **49c**

CORN Our Darling Cream Style No. 303 **19c**

BACON Swift's Premium Thick Sliced 2 lb. pkg. **98c**

ZESTEE 18-OZ. PRESERVES
Apricot, Pineapple, Red Plum
33c

Mrs. Baird's "Cake of the Week"
Iced Devil's Food
39c

GOLDEN OLEO
2 lbs. **33c**

GLADIOLA MEAL
5 lbs. **39c**

FRESH EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM Doz. **49c**

SHORTENING KIMBELL'S 3 lbs. **59c**

CATSUP WAPCO TOMATO **15c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Heart's Delight No. 303 2 cans **49c**

WAX PAPER CUT RITE **29c**

TOILET SOAP
ZEST Regular 2 for **33c**
DIAL Regular 2 for **32c**
Ivory Personal 4 for **25c**



PLUS



These Specials Good At Both Locations:

No. 1: WEST DALE
and
No. 2: SOUTH MAIN
South Main Store Open Seven Days a Week!

DOUBLE STAMPS GIVEN ON WEDNESDAYS WITH CASH PURCHASES OF \$2.50 OR MORE!

No. 2½ Can Ellis Jumbo **TAMALES** **35c**

HI-NOTE BLENDED TUNA **19c**

1-POUND SUPREME CRACKERS **25c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 Cans **25c**

12-oz. Carton Fresh Selected **TOMATOES** **15c**

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS

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

ECONOMY Food Store

"Home Owned — the Best Place to Shop After All" ... Parking Lot at the Rear of Our Store!

THE CATHEDRAL WE LIVE IN



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	121	1-8
Monday	Psalms	139	1-24
Tuesday	Psalms	77	1-20
Wednesday	Psalms	19	1-29
Thursday	Psalms	104	1-35
Friday	Psalms	103	1-22
Saturday	I Kings	19	9-13



Mt. Whitney in California: 14,496 feet high! Just one of the spires of the cathedral we live in.

When God made this world of ours he gave us many a glimpse of Himself. In the towering peaks we see His dignity—in the fertile plains, His providence—in the wild storms, His wrath—in the shimmering rainbow, His mercy—in the mighty falls, His strength—in the mirror lake, His peace.

But to reveal His Love—the greatest quality of God's nature—He gave us His Son, Jesus Christ . . . born in a stable . . . slain on a cross . . . risen to reign forever.

This world is the Cathedral in which men worship Him. Its altars are the churches to which the faithful throng.

Life is God's gift: To live in His Cathedral . . . and work . . . and play . . . and WORSHIP!

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Mansell Brothers

J. E. Cox & Sons

The Winters Lumber Company

Western Auto Associate Store

C. L. Green Milling & Grain Co.

Spill Bros. & Company

Economy Food Store

State Capitol Highlights:

Speaker Carr Urges Lawmakers To "Take Short Honeymoon, Get To Work"

By VERN SANFORD
 "The first month's sugar, The second month's pie The third month you can work . . . And so can I."
 This ancient bit of verse, written for newlyweds, might apply to the usual pace of legislative sessions, with short meetings and long weekends in the early months, followed by an around-the-clock grind. But this year lawmakers are being urged to cut short the honeymoon.

"especially industrious" to save both time and money. Answers, he said, will "not be any easier to find next summer than this winter and spring."

Appropriations Committee responded by putting itself on a five-days-a-week eight hours a day schedule, aimed at having the big appropriations bill ready in 60 days. Ordinarily, other legislation is held back until appropriation decisions are made.

HOUSE COMMITTEES

With committees appointed and put to work, Speaker Waggoner Carr urged House members to be

After Carr defeated Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville for speaker, suspense centered on how Burkett supporters would fare in Carr's committee lists.

Outcome was that Carr men, naturally, received all choice posts and approximately 86 per cent of committee chairmanships. Of the 43 House committees, 37 are headed by Carr supporters, four by definite Burkett supporters and two by persons whose vote was not known.

Top committees and their leaders are: Appropriations, W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman, John Huebner of Bay City, vice chairman; Revenue and Taxation, V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, chairman, Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio, vice chairman; State Affairs, Richard Cory of Victoria, chairman, Max C. Smith of San Marcos, vice chairman; Oil and Gas, Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, chairman, Richard Slack of Pecos, vice chairman.

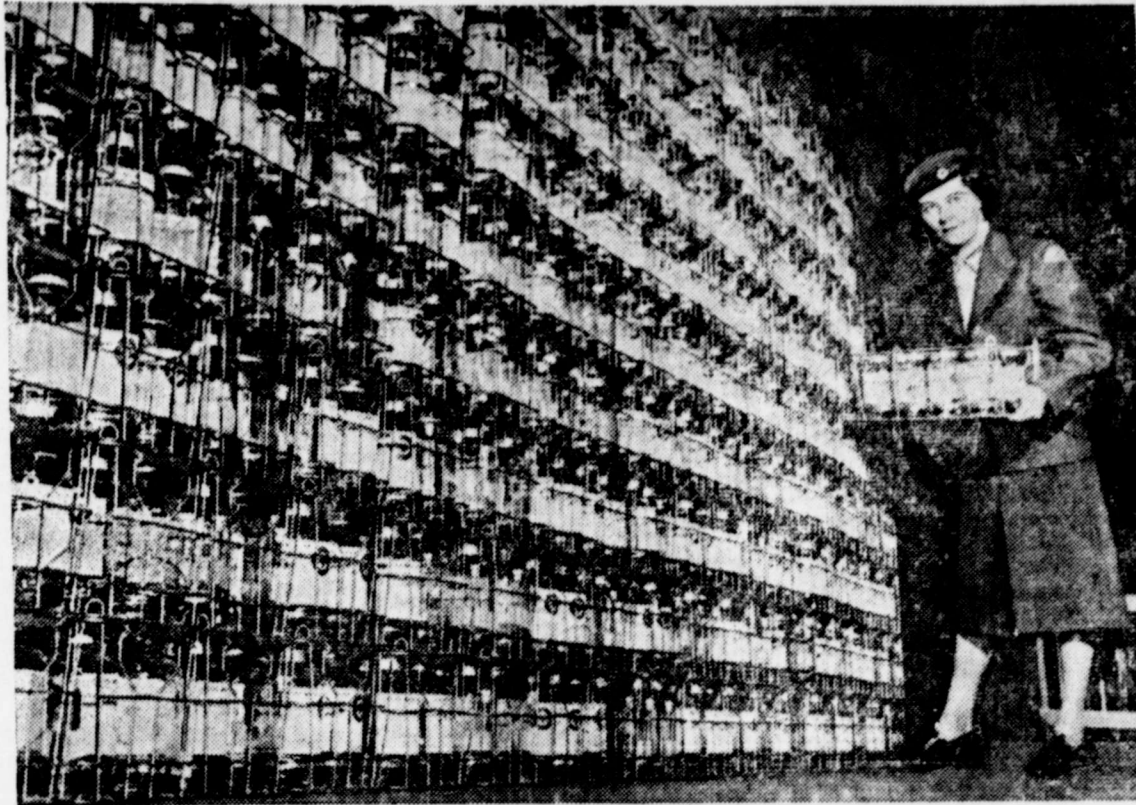
Constitutional Amendments, James M. Cotten of Weatherford, chairman, Frank McGregor of Waco, vice chairman; Insurance, Carl C. Conley of Raymondville, chairman, Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs, vice chairman; Motor Traffic, J. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, chairman, Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont, vice chairman; Agriculture, Truett Latimer of Abilene, chairman, Harold B. Parish of Taft, vice chairman.

SENATE COMMITTEES

Less dramatic, but fully as important to legislative processes, were Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's selections of Senate committees.

Top posts are concentrated among veteran Senators, experienced in government, and in accord with the conservative philosophy predominant in the Upper House. Heaviest responsibility will be in the hands of Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, State Affairs chairman, and Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, Finance chairman.

Other committee leaders include State Affairs, Jep Fuller of Port Arthur, vice chairman; Finance, Preston Smith of Lubbock, vice



THE VALENTINE YOU ALONE CAN GIVE—Row on row of empty bottles dwarf Red Cross volunteer Marjorie Jamieson at the Toronto, Ont., blood bank during a period of shortage. February, with its Valentine Day, is traditionally "heart month." A gift of blood to YOUR local blood bank would be a true Valentine for someone desperately in need of blood. It might be the gift of life, itself.

Funeral Rites For S. A. Michaels Held At Blackwell

Funeral services for S. A. Michaels, 84, resident of the Hylton community for fifty-seven years and Blackwell for the past two years, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Blackwell Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth F. Jones, pastor, officiated and burial was in the Hylton cemetery. Masons were in charge of graveside rites and served as pallbearers.

Mr. Michaels died at his home in Blackwell at 8 p.m. Thursday. He had been in failing health for a number of years.

Born June 20, 1874, in Limestone County, Mr. Michaels married the former Alice McLaughlin, December 20, 1898. The couple moved from Limestone County to the Hylton community in 1900. Mr. Michaels was an active stock farmer in that vicinity until two years ago when they moved to Blackwell.

Mr. Michaels was a member of the Baptist Church and had been a member of the Masonic Lodge almost fifty years. He was affiliated with the Hylton Lodge.

He had served as school trustee of the former school of that community.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Carlos Kinard of Blackwell and Mrs. Alton Robeson of Abilene; two sons, Howard of Blackwell and Venoy of San Angelo; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during my recent stay in the Winters Municipal Hospital. Your cards, visits, gifts and beautiful flowers were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. H. H. McCreight and Dr. C. T. Rives for their services and to the nurses at the hospital, Mrs. Traylor and Mose for their kindness. Wayland and Kathy join me in expressing our sincere thanks. Mrs. Wayland Scott

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!



TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT
 Due to a cold, try DURHAM'S ANAESTHESIA-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a mop can be. Gossamer bottle with applicators only 75c at your Drugist.
SMITH DRUG COMPANY



24-Hour Service Dial PL 4-2331

Day or Night Including Sundays and Holidays.

WHEN DESIRED AIR AMBULANCE CAN BE ARRANGED Any Time! . . . Any Place!

SPILL BROS. & CO.
 WINTERS, TEXAS

"Tomorrow -- This could be You!"

... and, fire can destroy everything!

If you can't afford to completely replace your home and belongings with an all-cash payment, then see us about low-cost fire insurance that brings you protection, even at today's inflated costs!

BEDFORD Insurance Agency

Be SURE with INSURANCE

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"

... and a traveling shopper actually takes a loss . . . when counting up the money spent on gas or bus fare . . . the time lost in looking in a strange and faraway shopping center . . . and the inconveniences when shopping away from home. Shopping with your local merchants is "visiting with your neighbors."

"DON'T ROAM! SHOP AT HOME!"

TRADE AT HOME—WITH WINTERS MERCHANTS

This Series is Being Sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

chairman; Agriculture and Livestock, George Moffett of Chillicothe, chairman, Culp Krueger of El Campo, vice chairman; Labor and Management Relations, George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman, Krueger, vice chairman.

Also Oil and Gas, Frank Owen III of El Paso, chairman, Moffett, vice chairman; Insurance, Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, chairman, Owen, vice chairman; Transportation, Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, chairman, William T. Moore of Bryan, vice chairman; Constitutional Amendments, Bill Wood of Tyler, chairman, Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, vice chairman.

GAS "EXPLOSION" DUE
 Battle lines are being drawn swiftly and heavy artillery rolled up for the fight over Gov. Price Daniel's tax program, particularly the gas severance tax.

Industry spokesmen criticize the governor's program as "short sighted" and deplore the increasing levies on sources already being taxed. Gas men promised to fight the severance tax, if passed, all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

But Governor Daniel declared he'd gotten many more bouquets than brick bats for his plan. Only opposition, he said, was from those who want to tax "everything from shirts and shoes to bassinets and baby buggies."

Rep. George T. Hinson of Mincoola, who introduced the gas bill in the House, said it would bring in \$1.06 from out of state for every \$1 paid by Texans.

HANDS OFF
 Governors of 28 other states have joined him, says Governor Daniel, in a fight against President Eisenhower's proposed one and one-half cent raise of the federal gasoline tax.

This tax field should be left to the states, the governor believes. Texas Highway Commission, he pointed out, is asking for a one cent raise in the state gasoline tax to help pay mounting road building bills.

Under the present federal aid formula, Daniel estimated that with a one and one-half cent federal tax increase, Texans would pay \$137,000,000 more in gasoline taxes than would be returned to the state for highway building.

GRIST FOR THE SESSION
 Most of the bills which will be stirring up the air in the next few weeks already are in the mills. Among them are these measures which would:

PROVIDE FOR PARTY REGISTRATION by voters at the time they pay their poll taxes, by Rep. Jamie Clements of Crockett. Only persons registered as party members would be allowed to participate in primaries and conventions.

RAISE TEACHER PAY by approximately \$800 a year, and lengthen school year to 190 days, by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi. This follows recommen-

dation of Hale-Aikin school study committee, of which Hale was chairman.

INCREASE LIQUOR TAXES from \$1.40 to \$2.50 a gallon, by Rep. Pete LaValle of Texas City. This was one of Governor Daniel's recommendations to bring in an estimated \$18,000,000.

TAX CORPORATION INCOME on a graduated scale, by Rep. Dean Johnston of Houston, to raise an estimated \$20,000,000 annually.

INCREASE TRUCK WEIGHT limit from 52,420 to 72,000 pounds, by Rep. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio. Same bill was defeated after stiff fight last session.

REQUIRE OPEN MEETINGS by all governmental agencies, except where they are now required by law to be confidential, by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene.

CHANGE PRIMARY ELECTION dates from July and August to the first and fourth Tuesdays in May, by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio.

GIVE ALL CITIES of more than 10,000 full authority to regulate wages and hours of firemen and policemen, by Rep. Ben D. Suddarth of Brownwood. This is a matter of sharp controversy. A counter-measure, introduced by Rep. Bob Johnson of Dallas, would reduce hours and increase pay for firemen and policemen.

PROVIDE A NEW UNIVERSITY of Texas medical branch. Rival bills are being pushed—one by the Austin delegation directing that the school be built in Austin, and another by the San Antonians, specifying their home city.

PROHIBIT LABOR UNIONS from using regular dues and assessments for political purposes, by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas. Unions would be required to file an annual audited financial statement with the Secretary of State.

LOAN STATE FUNDS to communities to help establish local homes for old people, a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Murray Watson of Mart.

SET BUTTERFAT CONTENT of milk offered for sale at a minimum of three and one-fourth per cent, by Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches.

RAISE UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS from \$28 to \$40 a week and extend pay period from 24 to 39 weeks, by Rep. Roger Daily of Houston.

REQUIRE EMPLOYERS to recognize a collective bargaining agent supported by a majority of employees, by Reps. Clyde Miller and Robert Eckhardt of Houston.

ALLOW HIGHER SPEED limits on Texas highways. One proposal, by Rep. Bill Jones of Dallas, would raise maximum from 60 to 70 m.p.h. Another, by Reps. Tom James of Dallas and Louis Anderson of Midland, would permit Highway Commission to regulate maximum up or down, as road conditions justify.

ABOLISH POLL TAXES as a requisite for voting, Reps. B. H. Dewey of Bryan and Maude Isa-

acks of El Paso.

HAVE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE committee members elected by direct primaries, rather than selected at the state convention, by Rep. Dewey.

REPEAL THE LAW requiring that a local vote be taken before a school can desegregate, by Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth.

MAKE ARLINGTON STATE College a four-year school, by Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth and George Parkhouse of Dallas. Similar proposals were put forward for John Tarleton College at Stephenville and Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

ALLOW LEGISLATORS to set their own pay by a two-thirds record vote, a constitutional amendment by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo. Hardeman was a leader in the defeat of the last pay raise amendment.

BAN AUTOMOBILE SELLING on Sunday, by Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The family of Mrs. W. A. Barnhill

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Blizzards Clobber Ranger Bulldogs 71-49 Here Friday

By Billy Lynn Little

The Winters Blizzards lambasted the Ranger Bulldogs 71-49 here Friday night.

Winters had four men in the scoring double figures, as Charles Curry hit 19, Bill Miller dropped 12, Rickey Grissom nailed 11, and James (Pee Wee) Williams ripped 10.

Jerry Beard, Charles Wolford and Walter Hutchins each hit 12 for Ranger.

In a Junior High game, Winters defeated Ranger 27-15. Rodney Butts had 11 for Winters.

Basketball-

(Continued from page 1) only 3, but they came when it counted.

Curry had 9 for Winters, and Ralph Dankworth was high for Ballinger with 17.

Winters now is in second place in the district standings with a 4-3 record. Grissom leads district scorers with a 22 point average.

In the "B" game, Winters again took a thriller, 37-35. Gary Onken hit 9 and Lynn Traylor had 7 for Winters, while Vance Carter dropped 25 for Ballinger.

The Blizzards travel to Coleman Friday for a game with the district leading Bluecats who are tied with Cisco.

Mrs. Chas. Kruse Club Candidate For "Teacher of Year"

Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., a teacher for twenty-eight years and a member of a federated club for fifteen years, has been nominated by the Literary and Service Club as a candidate for "Teacher of the Year," sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Kruse has taught in the Winters Schools for the past 18 years, and she sponsors extra-curricular activities such as a creative writer's group and essay writer's group for the Interscholastic meet. Several of these students have won state honors.

Mrs. Kruse, the former Eula Mae Barker, was reared in Ballinger and graduated from high school there. She has a masters degree from Hardin-Simmons University, a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sul Ross and has attended Texas University.

During her fifteen years as a member of a federated club, Mrs. Kruse has served as parliamentarian, secretary and is incoming president of the Literary and Service Club.

She has helped with many civic and Red Cross drives. She is a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Sunday School executive board of St. John's Lutheran church where she is a member. She also sings in the church choir.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Floods Prove Need For More Dams

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Value of water and its conservation is emphasized in the unrecoverable losses that resulted on the Rio Grande during 1958. Shortly after the Falcon dam, below Laredo, was completed a few years ago, the biggest flood in modern history came. Engineers estimated that savings from flood damages alone more than paid the cost of Falcon's construction.

And the less severe floods of 1958 furnishes further proof of the need for another dam to conserve and protect. Col. L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner for the International Boundary and Water Commission, has just reported to me that if the proposed Diabolo Dam above Del Rio had been built and in use last year, savings would have amounted to 90 percent of our share of the cost of constructing it. Total value of flood water that would have been conserved and damages prevented would have amounted to an estimated \$42.5 million.

Diabolo was advanced another step last week when comments on Col. Hewitt's economic report on the project were received from all Federal Agencies to which the report had been submitted. The next step is action by the Bureau of the Budget, and then submission to Congress.

Increased imports of frozen lamb carcasses from New Zealand and has caused much concern among domestic growers and feeders. The Department of Agriculture, however, has declined to intervene before the Tariff Commission to seek restrictive action.

Citing import figures, the Secretary of Agriculture expresses doubt that, at least up to this time, the imports have been enough to cause much damage. In the January-September 1958 period mutton and lamb imports were 18.6 million pounds and U.S. domestic production was 516 million—about 3.6 percent of domestic output. In urging the Secretary of Agriculture's help, many of us became fearful this rate of importation may increase and cause serious harm to lamb markets.

Recent guests from our area have been Dr. and Mrs. Lester Keyser, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Giesler, Julie Beckman and Martha Virden—all of Fredericksburg; O. L. Richardson, Jr. of Sonora, now head of Agriculture's Point Four Program in Columbia; Aubrey Davee of Brady; Dr. Guy Newman of Brownwood, President of Howard Payne; and earlier this month J. D. Nabers of Brownwood, here representing Texas lamb growers in discussions regarding imports.

Cutting back poultry production to raise the price in Texas is no solution if other states continue to place more and more chicks on the farm. The neighboring states will merely move into our market outlets to fill the vacuum.

The only thing we can hope for is more efficient poultry production in Texas—and a slightly better market price. Fortunately, the supply picture is subject to rapid change in the poultry industry. And prices are quick to rise when poultry becomes short.

92 Pupils In Winters Elementary School On Honor Roll

Students of the Winters Elementary School who made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the first semester were:

Fourth Grade
Bobbie Sue Gans, Gary Pinkerton, Sharon Simpson, Alisa Yust, Randall Conner, Sylvia Moore, Skippy Sheppard, Sally Spill, Tony Torres, Francis Aguilar, Suzanne Parks, Carolyn Phelps, Ronald Presley.

Fifth Grade
Kathy Daugherty, Bob Jones, Richard Puckett, Susan Roberts, Polly Richardson, Darlene Sneed, Gwen Larsh, Brenda Presley, Robbie Davidson, Maxine Gomez, Jeanie Hood.

Sixth Grade
Barbara Belitz, Becky Brown, Zanette Moore, Kenneth Onken, Larry Rives, Andy Simpson, Reid Stoeker, Weldon Byers, Michael Deike, Florette Jones, Judy Matthews, Ivan Smith.

Seventh Grade
Nicki Eoff, Ronald Kraatz, Russell Bedford, Linda Easterly, Earl Green, Barbara Baldwin.

The students of the Elementary School who made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the third six weeks were:

Fourth Grade
Frances Aguilar, Suzanne Parks, Carolyn Phelps, Ronald Presley, Sharon Simpson, Sally Spill, Skippy Sheppard, Tony Torres, Randall Connor, Sylvia Moore, Bobbie Sue Gans, Barbara Satterwhite, Terry Collins, Sandra Sumpter.

Fifth Grade
Mike Hays, Jeanie Hood, Kathy Daugherty, Bob Jones, Linda Lloyd, Richard Puckett, Susan Roberts, Jerry Hudgins, Brenda Israel, Polly Richardson, Darlene Sneed, Veronica Wallen, Brenda Presley, Gwen Larsh, Roger Pendergrass, Fred Minzenmayer.

Sixth Grade
Chester Puckett, Linda June Schroeder, Donna Minzenmayer, Florette Jones, Weldon Byers, Michael Deike, Judy Matthews, Vicki Satterwhite, Ivan Smith, Zanette Moore, Larry Rives, Andy Simpson, Reid Stoeker.

Seventh Grade
Andrae Bishop, Michael Mitchell, Earl Green, Leah Dodd, Nicki Eoff, Ronald Kraatz, Linda Easterly.

Men Must Register Five Days After 18th Birth Date

New regulations for the Selective Service now requires all men to register within five days after becoming 18 years of age, according to information received by Mrs. B. B. Bedford at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office. Local men may register at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, all men are required within 5 days after attaining the 18th anniversary of the day of his birth, to present himself for registration with Selective Service System, unless he has a particular status which does not require him to register.

Unless he has already been registered under this Act, a man separated from active duty in the armed forces shall register within 30 days following his separation from such active duty, if he was born on or after August 30, 1922.

Every alien or non-citizen who was born on or after September 15, 1925 shall register within the period of 6 months following the date on which he entered the United States.

If a young man is enrolled in ROTC at Texas A & M College prior to attaining his 18th year of birth, he is exempt from registration so long as he is satisfactorily enrolled in the ROTC program at A & M.

If a young man enters upon active duty in the armed forces prior to attaining his 18th year of birth, he is not required to register until he is separated from such active duty.

Runnels County Swine Breeders Meet February 10

Runnels County Swine Breeders Improvement Association will meet on February 10, at 7:30 in the Conference Room at the courthouse, it has been announced.

The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Jarvis Miller, Assistant Professor at Texas A. & M. College. Dr. Miller heads several research projects in livestock marketing at the college, and will speak on "The Outlook for Swine."

Women over thirty prefer men of financial means, a statement which no woman will ever successfully controvert in the presence of her own sex.

Winters Public Schools Lunchroom Menu (Subject to Change)

Monday, February 9
Choice: Liver and onions or fried spam, potato salad, black eye peas, apple sauce cups, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, February 10
Meat balls and spaghetti, spinach with boiled eggs, waldorf salad, hot rolls, jelly, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, February 11
Choice: Dogs on a stick with mustard sauce or cheese sandwich, pinto beans, toss salad, brownie pudding, milk.

Thursday, February 12
Lincolns baked ham, old Kentucky beans, jello salad, Nancy Hanks cookies, garlic buttered logs, milk.

Friday, February 13
Fish sticks, escalloped potatoes, English peas, cabbage pineapple cheese salad, heart throub muffins, bread, milk.

Tests Show Large Ewes Produce Large Lambs

The size of a yearling ewe before first breeding is a good indication of how large her lambs will be, both at birth and weaning time.

Tests at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southwestern Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, showed that heavier ewes—regardless of breed—produce heavier, faster-growing lambs than lightweight ewes.

In the 4-year USDA tests, ewes were grouped by weight. The lightest group averaged 65.4 pounds as yearlings and the heaviest, 92.7 pounds. The heaviest group, with an average weight advantage of 26.3 pounds, produced lambs averaging 1.29 pounds more at birth and 10.5 pounds more at weaning.

USDA scientists say quicker profits from breeding flocks should be possible as a result of this finding because culling can be done before breeding rather than after each ewe has produced a lamb. In addition, the bigger ewes have more skin area for growing wool.

But it becomes increasingly apparent that we must strive for lower production costs if Texas is to remain a major factor in the broiler business.

Like father, like son is okay, but most young men prefer to like daughter.

Gizzard Shad Numerous In Lake Whitney

The ubiquitous gizzard shad continues to be the predominant fish in Lake Whitney, according to a survey of the waters completed there during 1958, according to the assistant coordinator of the Inland Fisheries Division of the Game and Fish Commission.

This report shows netting activities on the lake between November 1, 1957 and October 31, 1958, resulted in catching 375.21 pounds of gizzard shad, or 46 percent of the total weight of all the fish caught in the nets during the period.

Channel catfish produced 104.24 pounds for 12.7 percent of the net haul. Gar, including spotted and longnose, accounted for 79.39 pounds, or 9.74 percent of the total by weight.

Largemouth bass produced 39.23 pounds for 4.82 percent; white bass 33.07 pounds for 4.06 percent and white crappie 24.80 pounds for 3.05 percent.

A study of crappie also was made, with poultry wire traps set. The most numerous species taken in these traps was the bluegill sunfish which made up 59.3 percent of the total, followed by 16.48 percent of crappie. All crappie taken were tagged and released to be caught by fishermen.

Thirty High School Students Listed On Honor Roll

Thirty high school students were listed on the honor roll for the third six weeks period, it has been announced by Rodney D. Cathey, principal.

The students in the ninth grade are: Lou Awalt, Judy Patterson, Carolyn Rice, Shirley Liddell, Don Adams, Kay Shedd, Jerry Dunn, Roger Stanfield, A. L. Mitchell, Bob Shoemaker, Janell Gerhart, Floyd McMillan, Bryan Webb, Cheryl Gray, Collier Randolph, Barbara Bolden.

Tenth Grade
Gary Hill, Diann Roper, Charles Wetsel.

Eleventh Grade
Jimmy Smith.

Twelfth Grade
Sherry Mote, Marilyn Watkins, Naomi Busher, Darlene Seals, Beverly Bedford, Betty Holle, Carol Cathey, Gary Harter, Ophelia Dietz, Jim Benson.

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Cotton Root Rot Poses Threat To Ornamentals

Ornamentals are a favorite victim of cotton root rot and the disease troubled many Texas homeowners last year. Now is the time to begin planning a control program to combat the disease and reduce damage this year, advises Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

It is one of the most common plant diseases in Texas and is found in all areas except the Panhandle and High Plains, points out Smith. It is most common in heavy alkaline soils.

"People building or buying new homes seem to be troubled most by the disease," Smith said. "This is due to two factors. First, they often build on an old cotton field where the disease fungus is present. Secondly, people move from other states onto infested soil and plant species that were their favorite in the other state. These species often are susceptible to root rot."

Ornamental plants affected by the disease die suddenly. Small plants often die within a few days after the first wilting while larger trees may die more slowly. The root system of affected plants decay and small plants can be pulled from the soil with little effort. The bark on the roots is decayed and brownish, woolly strands of fungus frequently can be seen on root surfaces.

Under moist conditions, spore mats sometimes appear on the soil surface. These mats may range from 2 to 12 inches in diameter and first are white and cottony. They later become tan and powdery.

The disease seldom can be cured after it attacks, says Smith. It is combated by growing resistant or immune plants, drying-out and acidifying the soil and by certain cultural practices. For a list of resistant plants as well as advice on cultural practices, he suggests that a copy of L-390, "Cot-

Cotton Diseases Cost Farmers \$156 Million In '58

Diseases took a \$156 million bite out of the 1958 Texas cotton crop, report 15 cotton specialists located throughout the state.

"Cotton diseases kept at least 930,000 bales of cotton from being marketed," said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the information for the Cotton Disease Council.

Besides the \$156 million cash loss to producers, there were losses of business to farm labor, railroads, trucking companies, suppliers, storage facilities, compress companies and other phases of the industry. Diseases also were a major factor in grade reduction and a limiting factor in yield.

This loss occurred even though 1958 growing conditions were generally good as record yields were harvested in many areas, Smith said.

Major diseases and estimated loss due to their effect on yield were bacterial blight, 7.31 percent; root rot, 3.18 percent; verticillium wilt, 3.06 percent; seedling diseases, 3.0 percent; and boll rots, 0.92 percent. Other diseases causing losses were root knot nematodes, fusarium wilt and ascochyta blight.

These average figures don't give the true picture because in areas where diseases struck the hardest losses ran into ruinous figures, pointed out Smith. For example, root rot was estimated to have caused a 25 percent loss in the Central Blackland area. Seedling diseases were especially damaging in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in some North Texas areas. Bacterial blight caused damage throughout most of the state.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

"Cotton Root Rot," be obtained from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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