

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1959

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Runnels and adjoining counties \$2.00
Other Counties and States \$3.00

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

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

Nearly 146 million acres of farm and ranch land in the State of Texas produce approximately 50 per cent of the raw materials processed by Texas industries. This land also provides a substantial amount of food, clothing, and shelter needs of our citizens and makes a major contribution to our national economy.

The conservation use and treatment of this land largely determines the amount of ground water stored and the movement of soil material that becomes destructive sediment downstream. Protection of reservoirs from being filled with sediment is important to the development of our water resources.

The work of soil Conservation Districts, and other individuals, organizations, and agencies interested in soil and water conservation, is essential to the provision of the necessities of life for our people, the continued stability of our economy and the proper development of the water resources of our State.

There are 190,000 farmers and ranchers in 174 Soil Conservation Districts throughout Texas cooperating in the emphasis of man's

The Earth is the Lord's



Soil Stewardship Week
MAY 3-10, 1959

The religion of mankind has influenced man's attitude toward land. Christianity with its emphasis on the dignity and moral responsibility of the individual teaches a positive attitude toward soil.

References in the Bible repeatedly call man's attention to his obligation to treat the land as a gift from God—a gift for man to use with understanding.

When a community is visited where erosion and depletion of the soil have left their scars upon the

land, it is not hard to understand the need for good soil stewardship. These scars are also on the people and on their institutions.

The meaning of God's words as reported by the prophet Jeremiah becomes clear:

"Many shepherds have destroyed my vineyard, they have trodden my portion underfoot, they have made it desolate, and being desolate, it mourneth unto me; the whole land is made desolate because no man layeth it to heart."

dependence on the soil and his responsibility to preserve it.

THEREFORE, I as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of May 3-9, 1959, as SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK in Texas.

Price Daniel
Governor of Texas

Raise Your Pond's Fertility to Raise Big Bluegills

"To grow bluegills big, raise your pond's fertility quickly, as soon as the weather begins to warm," says Kirby Robinson, secretary of the Runnels Soil Conservation District. He said that this is a most significant fact that fish culturists have learned by experience in recent years.

Woodrow Hoffman, of the local Soil Conservation Service, stated that pond fertilization was first begun in America about 1938. For a time, technicians recommended delay in applying fertilizer "until the spring rains are over." Farmers waited until May or June. Hundreds were disappointed because the fish quit growing after the second year. Now it has been

shown that even April fertilization is too late to obtain a satisfactory fish growth.

Bluegills begin to spawn in May or June. Within two or three weeks after the eggs hatch, the thousands of little bluegills are eating all the spare food. When that happens, their parents cannot get food enough to grow even with full water fertility. Yet they continue to spawn all summer and until the first chilly nights in the fall, usually October. During this summer period, the production of bass is high. They are growing rapidly on the baby bluegills, which are the chief bass food.

When the bluegills stop spawning in the fall, the bass continue their heavy consumption of bluegill fingerlings. As the bass reduce the number of small bluegills, the adult bluegills begin to grow slowly at first, then more rapidly. Growth is slow again during the colder days of winter, as fish feed very little in cold temperatures.

Then when the water begins to warm a little, bluegills are larger, if the water is fertile enough to grow a lot of microscopic plants that are an essential part of the food cycle. A pond owner who waits until late spring to renew his pond's fertility cannot expect big bluegills. The season when they grow most rapidly is only 100 to 120 days, usually February to June. Hoffman stated that, for the best results start fertilizing in the middle of February. At the start, application of fertilizer should be applied each week until the water turns green or brown. Stop fertilizing in November.

Another tip for fish pond management—don't just fish bass. There is a lot of fun and good eating in the fat bluegills in a pond and it keeps the pond in good condition to fish for them. Many ponds that get over populated with bluegills have not been fertilized properly and have never had enough bluegills caught. Bass fishing alone in a pond is not good fish pond management.

"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

What Is Good For The Soil Is Good For The Soul!



Soil Conservation Is An Investment In the Future . . . !

Wise use of your natural resources of soil and water is the protection of your investment in the future, the future of your family, the community and the nation.

See the supervisors of Runnels Soil Conservation District or the representatives of the Soil Conservation Service for a plan for this wise use.

For The Best In Farm Machinery — See Us!

Way Truck & Tractor Co.

Your INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Dealer



24-Hour Service
Dial
PL 4-2331

Day or Night
Including Sundays
or Holidays!

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

SPILL BROS. & CO.
WINTERS, TEXAS

The land . . .

is the source of all prosperity . . .

Failure to check erosion . . .

Failure to care for your soil properly . . .

is cheating yourself of additional income and the nation of its greatest resource!



Conservation Practices Will Help Bring Prosperity To Your Farm and Family!

If you're a landowner who hasn't yet discovered his local soil conservation district and the technical help of the Soil Conservation Service, you'll do well to get acquainted now.

YOU PLUS YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT CAN HANDLE YOUR SOIL BEST!

The Physical Condition of your Home and Farm Buildings also has a bearing on your prosperity. Let us help you Modernize, Repair, Re-Build.

ALFREY LUMBER CO.



DO YOU PRACTICE CONSERVATION EVERY DAY?

Yes, when you "shop" for value on any purchase, you try to get the most for your money . . . to save or conserve your financial resources . . . to make available resources or funds more productive. That's conservation as applied to spendable wealth. But our greatest wealth is not in cash or savings or bonds. Our greatest wealth, America's greatest wealth, is the soil and water resources that support all life. These resources are all that stand between us and starvation. They bridge the gap between generations . . . account for the difference between political freedom and oppression.

Need these resources be conserved?

The farmers who organized and manage 2,650 non-political Soil Conservation Districts answered that question. Sure, it takes time and effort and money . . . but it all comes back many times over in greater returns from increased production . . . and at unheard of interest rates and with extra production for the principal. But what is more important, the conservation of our soil and water resources assures for posterity, America of the future, the heritage that we now enjoy . . . an endowment that was earned by our forefathers!

Together we can build for a more stable future . . . for an even higher standard of living.

We like to serve as well as sell and pledge our best efforts to the furthering of the work of the soil conservation districts.

Modern Conservation Farming Can Be Done Best With John Deere Equipment!

See Us For All Your Farm Machinery!

MANSELL BROS.

Your JOHN DEERE Dealer

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Soil Conservation Districts are made possible by your own state laws
2. Operate independently of any federal law or regulation
3. Do not handle any such federal programs as marketing agreements, marketing quotas, acreage, allotments and crop insurance
4. Get the conservation job done by local people through local effort in the American way
5. There is no charge for the technical and other district help that is available to apply a conservation plan to your farm.

Primrose Party Is Given At Church For Pioneer Women

Honoring pioneer women of the First Baptist Church, a Primrose party was hosted by the Woman's Missionary Society in the Little Chapel Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Gill, 93, and Mrs. Ella Rich, 91, were recognized by Mrs. Royce Pope, president, as the oldest present.

Mrs. Rich, a member of the Methodist Church, also received recognition for having lived in Winters more than 50 years, and for having the most children. She is the mother of six. Mrs. Rich was a classmate of the late Dr. George W. Traett, noted Texas Baptist preacher, back in Hayesville, North Carolina, 80 years ago.

Special music was furnished by Ed Blair, music director, accompanied by Mrs. Blair at the piano. A sing-song of favorite hymns followed. Partners were found by matching halves of scriptures and a game of mixed Bible words was engaged in. Mrs. Loyd Roberson closed with a devotional. Mrs. George Poe was in charge of the program.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an epergne of red Amaryllis. Mrs. John Griffin was in charge of serving. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Pierce and Mrs. R.D. Collins.

Out of town guests were Mrs. R. E. Burrus and Mrs. Will Mathis of Crews. Other special guests were Mmes. Ludie Davis, C. M. Pumphrey, W. H. Cain, D. B. Thornton, J. D. Sowell, J. Drake, George Tims, Mae Bridwell, Anna Booher, C. L. Graham, H. G. Miller, Mollie Puckett, Lena Pennington, Carrie Chapman, J.

A. Brooks, Nora Shook, Willie Cummings, M. W. Carlisle, and Mrs. Mary Huffines. Forty-eight women attended the party.

Sub-Deb Club Held Meeting Monday In Alvin Benson Home

Nancy Benson was hostess Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Benson.

The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary, Martha Lloyd. The club voted to have the meeting early next week as it will be the last session of the school year.

Members of the Goal Diggers Club were visitors to hear the speech teacher, Mrs. Talbot of Ballinger give the review of the book "Gozzle." Scandle was read and refreshments were served.

The club meeting was dismissed with each club repeating their club benediction.

Goal Diggers present were Alma Spill, Barbara Smith, Darlene Seals, Betty Lou Holle, Frances Minzenmayer, Naomi Busher Sherry Mote, Nona Davidson, Diane Buckner, Mona Hamilton, Lu-Ada England, Sandra Hord, Edna Lewallen, Gwen Graham, Cynthia Davis, Nina Hord, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Ed Cheek.

Sub Debs present were Edna Mayfield, Lavera Williams, Nancy Roberts, Carol Smith, Toni Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Bedford, Frances Saunders, Evelyn Hudgins, Nancy Benson, Sammie Jones, Bena Minzenmayer, Martha Lloyd, Barbara Dunn, Bud Puckett, Martha Marks, and Mrs. Robert Gans.



There's always something for mothers to do . . . even in today's "mechanized" homemaking, Mom keeps busy from morning 'til night. That's why most mothers in our town shop Piggly Wiggly - because Piggly Wiggly caters to busy mothers in dozens of ways. The best foods for her family, better selection, and more convenient shopping. For the easiest shopping . . . more savings, too! . . . shop PIGGLY WIGGLY regularly!

303 DEL MONTE PEAS Can 19¢

303 DEL MONTE CORN Can 19¢

14-OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP Bottle 19¢

LIPTON TEA
THE "BRISK" TEA
1/4-lb. 39c | 16-Ct. 25c

ROASTING EAR CORN Only 5¢

Radishes, Beets, Green Onions Bunch 5¢

STRINGLESS Green Beans lb. 19¢

NEW RED POTATOES lb. 7¢

NO. 2 1/2 CAL TOP PEACHES Can 25¢

NO. 2 1/2 SUN SPUN FRUIT COCKTAIL Can 35¢

NO. 2 1/2 PACIFIC GOLD PEARS Can 35¢

303 IRELAND'S SLICED BARBECUE Can 69¢

GANDY'S Mellorine 1/2 GALLON 35¢

Swift's Jewel Shortening 3-LB. CARTON 49¢

GIVE HER LOVELINESS BY THE BOX FULL

Sheer seam or seamless hosiery
79c
3 for \$2.00

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th!

MISS PEACHTREE Women's 100% Nylon SLIPS

With Shadow Panel . . . No Ironing
\$2.98 each

Sanforized Cotton Slips

4 Gore . . . shadow panel, 6 inch eyelet trimming . . . Sizes 32 to 44

\$1.98 each

COSTUME JEWELRY

Usually sold \$1.00 each piece . . . Now For Mother's Day

3 Pieces for \$1.00

250 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES

Sandals, Straps, Flatties, Size 4 to 10. \$1.00 pr.

To Close Out 1 pr.

SURPLUS STORE

Imperial Pure Cane **SUGAR** 10-LB. SACK 89¢

Double Stamps On Wednesday With \$2.50 or More Purchase!

Piggly Wiggly makes things easier for **MOTHERS** every day of the year!

Bring This Coupon With You!

25¢ VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 25¢ ON PURCHASE OF A JAR OF INSTANT SIESTA DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

SIESTA's better... both these ways - THE CAFFEIN'S GONE - THE FLAVOR STAYS! You save 25¢ over and above any sale price already in effect.

WITHOUT COUPON 49¢ WITH COUPON 24¢ GOOD ONLY AT WINTERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRESH FROZEN DRESSED HENS lb. 29¢

MULBERRY SLICED BACON lb. 35¢

FINE TO BARBECUE BEEF RIBS lb. 29¢

FAMILY STYLE STEAK Pound . . . 49¢

TENDER CLUB STEAK Pound . . . 69¢

CHUCK ROAST Pound . . . 49¢

ARM ROAST Pound . . . 59¢

Plenty Parking Space All Around Our Store!

BRADSHAW NEWS

"The supreme manifestation of the human spirit is kindness."—Albert Schweitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bryan of Norton attended the services Sunday morning at the Church of Christ. The Douglas Bryans had dinner at the Jones-Talleys.

Due to the illness of Pastor Dave Filpot, Rev. Terry Henson of Hardin-Simmons U., delivered the messages Sunday at the Baptist Church. Other visitors at the morning services were Carolyn Deal of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner of Tuscola and La Ross Sheppard of Winters. Terry and Carolyn had dinner with the Finis Bradshaws and supper at the Joe Saunderses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and daughter of Tye were morning visitors at the Moro Baptist services and Roger Steiben of Dyess Air Base was a night visitor.

Ray Adams attended Sunday School Sunday morning at the Drasco Baptist church. He was home for the weekend from AM.

The subject for next Sunday's Sunday School lesson is—Speak Fearlessly For God.—The meditation: "In Bible times the prophets were God's messengers. They stood high above the ordinary levels of the crowd. It was their duty to transmit God's truth no matter what the storm of opposition. It was not easy for the prophet Nathan to accuse David of his fault, but the prophet must perform his work no matter what the time or the circumstances.

It takes a lot of courage to stand up for the right and the truth. We can do it only if we stand on a higher level."

Mrs. Alton Roberts was released from Hendrick hospital last week. Don was home from Tech, Lubbock for the weekend. Mrs. Albert Stieler of San Antonio is with the Robertses this week.

Mrs. Odas Claxton had a heart attack Wednesday of last week. She is in the Winters hospital and at this report is doing nicely. At her bedside have been her mother, Mrs. Rose Beasley of Clayton, N. M.; her sister, Mrs. Marvin Miller of Hugoton, Kan.; another sister, Mrs. Art Scervis of Brownwood; her daughter, Mrs. Leon Springer of Hico and her son Allen Cornelius of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew of Drasco returned Sunday after attending the bedside of their son, James Douglas of Abilene, who had heart surgery Wednesday of last week at the Methodist hospital, Houston.

Dana Bishop of Drasco was a home patient this week. Patricia Ryan was a home patient last week.

Luke Pennington of Drasco was a medical patient at the Winters hospital last week.

Mrs. Alex Buchanan is a home patient this week. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchanan of Ballinger visited with her and Mr. Buchanan.

Special days next week are for: Finis Bryan, Mrs. Weldon Hurley and Mrs. Luther Hoke, the 10th; Beverly Knight and Kyle Hammock, the 11th; Rose Best, the 12th; Cecil Wood the 13th; a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Odie Ray Faircloth and birthdays for Larry Bagwell and Dillard Wood the 14th; Vera Taylor Wells, the 15th; Adron Hale, Eddie Car-

rol Harrison, Josie Reid Hicks, Roy Fisher and Mrs. Frank Simpson, the 16th.

Horace Abbott was honored at his home Sunday with a birthday dinner. Helping him celebrate were Mrs. Horace, Mr. and Mrs. Zack West, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs, Jodie and Frances Stricklin. The Abbotts were at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Ara Hodge of Abilene, Tuesday of last week. Ara had surgery at the Cox hospital.

A birthday dinner was prepared Sunday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allred and Ruby of Bluff Creek for Mrs. Allred's brother Lucia Jackson of Caps. Others present for the dinner were Grandmother Ada Jackson and Mrs. Lucian. In the afternoon were Mrs. Fannie Beavers and Mrs. Warren Shedd of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker and Rita of Moro. Alfred Allred of Abilene has visited at the Wills and Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. Johnny Armstrong and Alta Mae of Hylton; Mrs. Pairlee Griffith and Mrs. W. W. McIver of Winters and Clay McIver of Moro.

Clifford Frisbee is a new resident in the Moro community, having moved there last week from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale attended the Norton Church of Christ services Sunday morning and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eubanks. The Hales have had a pneumonia patient at their home. Blue, one of Adron's grey hounds had the disease in both lungs but after some shots from Dr. Robert Miller of Winters Blue seems to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. Edd Brown and Judy and Mrs. Horace Embry of Tuscola have visited at the Clarence Ledbetters. Thursday of last week Mrs. Duff Howze and 2 grandchildren of Abilene were at the

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Michigan Also In Bad Condition Financially

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
Michigan, one of the Nation's richest states, is in financial trouble. Under Governor G. Mennen Williams' direction, a souped-up high-tax welfare program has depleted the state's finances to the point approaching bankruptcy.

Unable to meet its current payroll, state employees must wait for perhaps months to get their pay. Schools are hard-pressed. Voluntary advanced payment of taxes by Ford and other corporations helped for awhile but that money is exhausted.

Williams, cast in the modern-day role of Nero, has with CIO and ADA support placated the voters with hand-outs, social welfare and artificial prosperity, but the chickens seem to be coming home to roost. The goose that laid the golden egg appears to be a bit groggy. Maybe it is a lesson in disguise, sent to prove the truth of the old adage that you can't have your cake and eat it too—that the "something for nothing" philosophy is but a snare and delusion.

Boy Scouts of America are now preparing for their 50th birthday anniversary in 1960. Its alumni of almost 30 million have added new

Ledbetters.

G. W. Scott Sr., has visited at Abilene with the Chester Scotts and at Winters with the G. W. Scott Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson visited Monday night of last week at Merkel with the Ben Stellos and Mrs. Emma Wilson.

Mrs. Rhoda White and Mrs. Walter Kerby of Ovalo and Mrs. W. T. White of Tuscola visited Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Lovey Bailey.

At the J. D. Harrisons of Moro have been Mrs. Homer Smith of Ira and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Howard of Denver City. These also visited at the Russel Gruns, Verlon Reid and daughter Sherry visited with the Gruns and with the E. J. Reids.

Mrs. Sallie Smith of Winters had Sunday dinner at the C. W. Smiths. Philip Buchanan of Ballinger visited Sunday with Micky Browne of Bluff Creek.

Walter Butler of Winters spent Saturday night at the Lilly and Bill Butlers of Moro. Mrs. Bill spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carey of Brownwood.

S. W. Browne returned Saturday afternoon from Irving where he visited the Harold Brownes. The Harold accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spill of Winters were in town Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Bruce Webb, Tommy, Lary and Mary Alice of Alpine spent the weekend at the Hulin Webbs of Moro.

At the Bud Harrisons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner of Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner and Randall of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyrone Wood of Drasco had Friday of last week dinner at Abilene with the Travis Woods.

Captain and Mrs. Gilmore Sanders and 3 daughters of Nashville, Tenn., visited the Henry Sanderses last week.

Mrs. Virgil Jamo and Noleta of Winters had Wednesday dinner of last week at the W. S. Shaffers of Moro.

Bert Helm of Wingate was at Milburn Shaffers Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calwyn Walters moved last week to Moro from Abilene.

Mrs. Quenton Sneed, Rhonda and Linda and Mrs. Bede England of Drasco had Thursday of last week dinner at Ballinger with the T. O. Williamses.

Mrs. Herman Browne and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek visited Thursday of last week at the Henry Robertses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best and Rose have visited at Midland with the T. W. Bests.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCasland visited Monday of last week at Tulla with the Roy and Buford McCaslands. Friday of last week Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Crow and two children of Vera visited at the Billie McCaslands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas have visited at Lubbock with the R. E. Finleys and the James Isoms.

At the Henry Webbs for part of the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. Battey, Renie and Dorothy of Hobbs N.M. While here the Batteys, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Bryan visited Virginia Webb at Tarleton College.

Pfc. Billy Joe Buchanan of Fort Riley, Kan., and Mrs. Buchanan and Sy of Winters visited part of this weekend with the Joe Buchanans.

At the Jack Bishops at Drasco have been A. J. from Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and daughter of Tye and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hinds of Winters and Helen Bishop of Midland.

Johnny Gann Sr., and Jr., of Winters visited in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Holliday attended Field Day on the Leo Crane Ranch Saturday.

words to our national vocabulary—"good Scout," "good turn," etc. Perhaps no organization or movement, outside the church, has done more to weld the nation's character and strengthen the body politic through the years.

A card from Henry A. Wallace, postmarked in South Salem, N. Y., plugs for the corn tassel as our national floral emblem. "What you are voting for is not your favorite flower," says the former Secretary of Agriculture, "but a Distinctive National Emblem, a floral symbol representing the power of the United States."

Recent office visitors include Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Capshaw and their son, R. E., Jr., of San Angelo; Archie L. Gibson, with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, of Boerne; Lt. Com. and Mrs. Jack W. Stevens and their three children—Jack Janet and Susan, of Kerrville, spending a week-end in the Capitol from the Naval Officer's post of duty as Public Relations Officer

Descendents of Late J. A. Smiths Held Family Reunion Sun.

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith met at the American Legion Hall for their reunion on Sunday, May 3, with 52 descendants attending.

M-Sgt. Chester Snow from Altus, Oklahoma led the group in singing "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and "Blessed Assurance," with Mrs. Snow at the piano. Grace was given by Le-vawn Smith of Menard before the noon meal.

Children of the family who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Sr., Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Smith, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mr.

er at the Norfolk Naval Base; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Smith of Coleman. Mrs. Smith was here to attend the DAR convention.

and Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Ovalo.

Other descendants attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson, Mike, Dave and Jeff of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and Steve of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Dee Ann, Steve and Jimmie of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Levawn Smith, Rhonda and Kyle of Menard; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and Steve of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow and Betty of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Frick, Sharon, Cyndra and Debra of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, David and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sikes of McCamey and two visitors Marc Knox of Wingate and Mrs. Hugh Baker.

VISITED PARENTS
Miss Jan Teten of Abilene spent the weekend visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teten.

"Over all the land . . ."

"Over all the land . . .
And over all the waters,
Earth and the fruits of earth
For all her sons and daughters."



Four Short Lines That Spell Out the Full Meaning of— SOIL CONSERVATION A Farm and Ranch Program That . . .

- * Starts with a scientific analysis of the land
- * Adapts operations to fit natural requirements of every acre
- * Conserves soil and water resources
- * Pays its own way by increasing farm income

We commend the Runnels Soil Conservation District for its leadership in providing a scientific and successful method of protecting our lands against damage without losing the traditional freedom of our American agriculture.

CITIZEN'S GIN

The bountiful land . . .

. . . a heritage to be protected by proper methods of Soil Conservation!

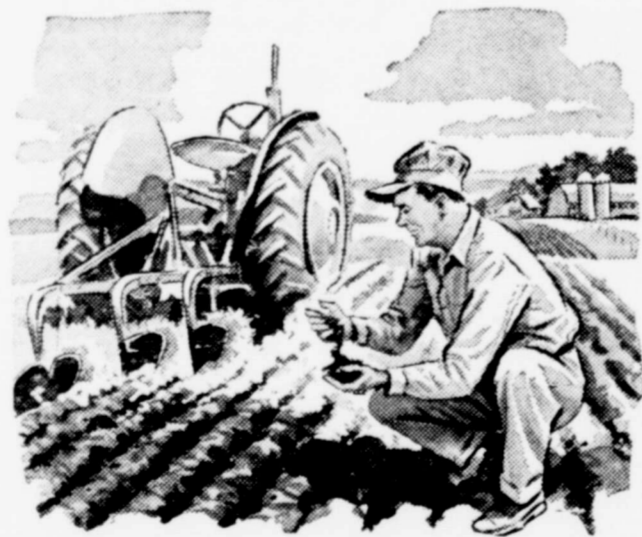
Congratulations—

. . . to Runnels Soil Conservation District—

—Now in its Tenth Year!

The value of the work performed by the technicians of the Runnels Soil Conservation District cannot be over emphasized!

GLENN GIN & Winters Grain Company



PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN



SOIL Conservation—

WATER Conservation—

BUILDING Conservation—

. . . all go hand in hand!

We must conserve all possible moisture for crop production. Soil Conservation is the Key!

Better buildings make for better farming. Painting and Repairs in time will help conserve your farm buildings.

SEE US FOR ESTIMATES

Higginbotham Lumber Co.

Summer Pastures Must Be Planned

"The need for summer temporary pastures is greater than usual because winter pastures gave so little grazing and because of the dry spring," says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Trew said summer temporary pastures are our most dependable source of summer grazing. They permit resting permanent pastures and give better quality grazing than permanent pastures.

For your summer temporary pastures, Trew recommends Sudan-grass, Pearl millet, Perennial Sweet Sorghum or Sorghum Alum.

Sudan gives the best quality grazing of all, Trew said. Pearl millet is suggested for use where Sudan does not produce satisfactorily, mainly on acid, sandy soils of East Texas and severely eroded, heavy soils of Central Texas. It is also recommended for use where Sudan and other sorghums "yellow out." Varieties of Pearl millet are Georgia Hybrid No. 1, Common, Starr and Texas No. 7. Perennial Sweet Sorghum has a

sweet stalk but is coarser than Sudan. It is an annual and gives more grazing in mid-summer to fall than Sudan.

Sorghum alnum has a larger stalk than Sudan and is nonsweet. It gives more grazing in mid-summer to fall than Sudan but may give trouble from prussic acid. It will likely act as an annual when grazed heavily.

You can plant after danger of frost is past. You should plant in 36 to 42-inch rows to get the longest grazing period. Stock will not trample row plantings as badly as drilled plantings, Trew said.

The planting rate per acre for 36 to 42-inch rows is Sudan, 7 to 10 pounds, Pearl millet, 5 to 7 pounds, Perennial Sweet Sorghum, 4 to 5 pounds, and Sorghum alnum, 3 to 5 pounds. Stagger plantings at two to four week intervals to prevent all being ready to graze at the same time, suggests Trew.

Put fertilizer down in a band as needed before or at the time of planting. A soil test is the best way to determine your soil needs, he says.



WATERSHED STRUCTURE IN OPERATION

These three photographs show a watershed structure in operation similar to those proposed for the Valley Creek Watershed Project.

Top photograph shows a flood retarding structure detaining the floodwater from a recent rain storm.

Center photograph shows the floodwater being released at a controlled rate through the draw down tube.

Bottom photograph shows the

released floodwater flowing at a controlled rate within the channel of the creek.

HERE FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. Clyde Crockett and children, Clyde, Jr., and Ladona of Houston spent a part of the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crockett and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson in Slaton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so nice at the death of our loved one and especially do we want to thank those who brought food and sent cards and flowers. We now realize how much our friends mean to us.

Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Jim England, Bede England and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Akin and family. Itc

HERE FROM CORPUS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young of Corpus Christi were weekend visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. T. B. Young and with other relatives and friends.

Democracy a basic issue in Central Africa.

Survey finds most people are vague on Berlin.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the regular annual Stockholders' meeting of the Winters State Bank, to be held in the directors' room of said bank, at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 28, 1959, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before our stockholders. Those holding stock in this bank are requested to attend the meeting.

THE WINTERS STATE BANK,
Jno. Q. McAdams, President.

5-4tc

VISIT IN SUDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Nichols and family were visitors in Sudan over the week end with relatives. They were accompanied to Lubbock by

Mrs. Dessie Fisher who visited the home of her brother.

De Gaulle concedes economic aid to Reds.

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 MAN
The Insurance MAN

Mr. Farmer —

Now is the time to repair your combines and tractors for the summer harvest!

We have a full line of parts for your Allis-Chalmers Machines, both tractors and combines. We have just received a truck load of combine parts and are ready to serve you. Our stock of parts for Allis-Chalmers combines and Gleaner-Baldwin Combines is complete.

We invite you to come see us for all your machinery needs. Our twenty-three years experience gives us the know-how in our shop and service departments.

THE FREEMAN TRACTOR COMPANY
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Coleman, Texas

Phone 7141, P. O. Box 979 — Studebaker Sales & Service

5-2tc

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN 1959 THAN ANY OTHER CAR

(as proved by official registration figures)

204,000 more people bought Chevrolets last year than any other car and there are over 2 million more Chevrolets on the road than any other car! You'll find more to like in Chevy, too!



Your authorized Chevrolet dealer will show you why the best seller's your best buy!

WADDELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone PL4-5870 Winters, Texas

WIN \$50 IN GROCERIES!

IN OUR LOCAL **GULF** **GULFTANE**
LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE

WATER HEATING CONTEST

Just write down one number—Nothing to buy!

An LP-Gas water heater will deliver much more hot water than an electric. How many gallons more in 30 days—that is the contest question.

SEND IN YOUR ESTIMATE YOU MAY WIN!

Wonder why we have a contest like this? To prove what some folks don't know—that Gulfthane beats electricity in providing plenty of hot water 24 hours a day at low, low cost.

It's a dramatic way of saying that if you aren't using Gulfthane for water heating, you're probably getting too little and paying too much!

What IS Gulfthane? It's a high quality LP-Gas, also known as bottled gas, propane or butane. It is gas compressed into concentrated liquid form, so that we can deliver Gulfthane to you easily and economically. Here's what it will give you:

HOME HEATING—clean, automatic heating with Gulfthane for only pennies a day.

COOKING—the modern way, with fast, clean, automatically controlled Gulfthane flame.

TRACTOR FUEL—clean-burning Gulfthane cuts maintenance costs up to 50%... costs less too.

MANY, MANY OTHER FARM AND HOME USES!

FACTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

An average 30-gallon LP-Gas water heater is able to deliver between 13,600 and 17,900 gallons of 160° hot water per month... an average 52-gallon electric water heater between 3,950 and 5,250 gallons of hot water each produces in 30 days, operating 24 hours a day will vary one way or the other between these totals, depending on operating conditions.

Your Gulfthane distributor has an ENTRY BLANK which contains all the test details and gives you plenty of additional information to help you win. To get your Entry Blank, phone, write, or drop in at the address below, or mail below. By calculating how much each will deliver, you can estimate how many more gallons you can get from an LP-Gas water heater. Your calculation may win the contest and bring you the prize.

United States Testing Company, Inc. will test two new water heaters—one LP-Gas, one electric. These heaters will be average home-size water heaters picked at random from stock. The test will measure how much 160° hot water (normal clothes washing temperature) each will deliver over a 30-day period operating at full capacity, 24 hours a day. The certified results of this test will determine the contest winner.

Here are the easy rules

1. Phone, write or visit your Gulfthane distributor and ask him for your entry blank—or use the coupon below.

2. Fill in your estimate of how many more gallons of 160° water the LP-Gas heater will deliver over the 30-day period. Don't forget to add your name and address and that of your Gulfthane distributor. Type, or print in ink. Incomplete or illegible entries will not be considered. Mail to Water Heating Contest at the address below. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 12, 1959.

3. The Contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and is open to any adult resident of the continental United States except those employed by, or who are members of the families of employees of Warren Petroleum Corporation, its branded distributors, or its advertising agencies, more than one entry from an individual or a family will not be considered.

4. For each local contest area, the estimate determined by the judges to be closest to the actual, official test result and bearing the earliest postmark wins the prize. Judges' decisions are final.

5. The prize is a certificate worth \$50.00 in groceries at a food market selected by the local Gulfthane distributor.

6. Your Gulfthane distributor will display the official test result June 27, 1959 at the address below. Keep a record of your estimate—compare it with the official result. Winners will be notified by July 15, 1959 and will receive their certificate shortly thereafter from their local Gulfthane distributor.

USE FREE ENTRY BLANK available at address below OR MAIL THIS COUPON

COUPON

WATER HEATING CONTEST, P. O. BOX 390, OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

I estimate that in the 30-day test, the LP-Gas water heater will beat the electric by _____ gallons

ENTERED BY: _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Barney's LP Service
Phone PL4-1901
Winters, Texas

COUPON

FFA Boys Receive Awards At Banquet Monday Evening

Several special awards were presented to members of the Winters chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the annual Parent-Son banquet in the school cafeteria Monday night.

Roneal Boles received the Chamber of Commerce scholastic award in recognition of his grade average of 91.3. Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles, is applying for a Texas A. and M. scholarship. He was named top chapter worker last year and has been named most representative boy of the school this year by the faculty.

Mike Priddy received two Chamber of Commerce plaques for outstanding feeder and outstanding chapter worker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priddy, and has a program of breeding sheep, wethers and farming. He has shown champions at Chicago, Fort Worth and Houston livestock shows. The outstanding chapter worker award was given him after a vote by fellow chapter members.

Jerry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn, received a plaque awarded by the Lions club to the outstanding greenhand (freshman) member. He is president of the greenhand chapter, president of the Junior conducting team, and is an honor student.

M. D. Johnston, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, made the scholastic awards, and J. C. Wilkerson, president of the Lions Club made the award for his organization.

FFA members receiving honorable mention awards for their activities were Sam Albro, barrow and swine breeding program; Dan Brown, steers and Angus breeding; Jimmy Dunnam, sheep and wethers breeding; Jim Everett, quarter horses; John Jackson, sheep, goats and wethers; Pat Pritchard, swine, sheep and wethers; and Jimmy Smith, sheep and wethers breeding.

S. C. Strickland, photographer, and R. C. Thomas, were made honorary members in recognition for their services to the FFA. Sam Albro, chapter vice president, presented the awards.

Jimmy Smith, chapter reporter, gave some highlights of the year's activities. The Winters chapter won the national Gold Emblem, which goes to outstanding chapters. The chapter has 30 different enterprises of stock and farm products valued at \$100,000.

A. C. Wessels, past president of the Winters FFA chapter, and now a freshman at Tarleton State College, spoke at the banquet, telling members that his program of hog and sheep breeding was paying

his way through college. Wessels was runner-up for Star Farmer of Texas this year.

Frankie Burkhart of Stephenville, state FFA vice president of area IV, was the guest speaker. He advised the boys to spend more time with their parents and listen to their teachers so they would be better able to cope with the responsibilities of adulthood.

Installation of officers for the year 1959-60 concluded the evening's program. New officers installed were: Sam Albro, president; Mike Priddy, vice president; Jerry Dunn, second vice president; Jeryl Priddy, third vice president; Jimmy Smith, secretary; Connie Gibbs, treasurer; John Jackson,

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer and daughter Serena, Naomi Busher and Frances Minzenmayer, attended the Red Raider Relays in Lubbock last Saturday. The girls remained in Lubbock as guests Saturday night of Jeanine Spitzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Spitzer and attended the spring rally of the Northwest Texas Lutheran League on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Minzenmayer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gayna in Kress Saturday night and Sunday. They all returned home Sunday night.

sentinel; Jimmy Dunnam, reporter; Gary Vaughan, historian; Donald Clanton, parliamentarian; and Tommy Cranford, chaplain.

About 170 Attended Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday

By BILLY LYNN LITTLE

"Garden in the Moonlight" was the theme as approximately 170 high school juniors, seniors, and guests sat down to dinner by candlelight at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held Thursday night at the Winters School Cafeteria. Hundreds of fresh flowers and numerous artificial ones transformed the large room into a miniature fairyland.

Guests entered the room over a rustic bridge, the rails of which were covered with flowers. Jim-

my Smith announced each couple as they arrived.

A white picket fence entwined with red roses extended across the back of the hall. Posts were covered to represent stone columns and were wound with flowers. Silver stars and a moon hung from the ceiling. In the center of the room a large framework held Japanese lanterns filled with flowers. Varicolored small parasols were scattered about the room.

Tables were laid in school colors. The speaker's table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and flanked by lighted candleabra.

A unique lighted arrangement stood on the piano.

Guests were seated at long tables laid in school colors and light-

ed by white candles entwined with sweet peas. Red roses were scattered on the tables.

China wishing wells were placed in the center of the tables. Small plastic umbrellas served as nut cups.

Guest speaker was Don Timberlake of Abilene who used as his subject Growth.

"The power of growth is the most important force in the world," he told the group as he urged them to grow in "wisdom, grace, and understanding."

"Even the atom bomb is a puny force compared to the power of growth," he said.

The Bachelors, a vocal group from Robert Lee, added the entertainment.

Billy Pumphrey served as Master of Ceremonies.

Pat Patterson gave the invocation.

Junior Class President J. B. Guy, Jr. gave the welcome, and Senior President Bill Miller, the response.

The will was read by Martha Lloyd, followed the prophesy by Barbara Gerhart.

The benediction was offered by Principal R. D. Cathey.

Dinner music was furnished through the courtesy of Roach Electric.

The program was concluded with the singing of the School Song.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. O. B. Duncan of Dallas and Mrs. Milton Matthews from Burleson, nieces of E. C. Collinsworth, visited over the weekend with their uncle and Mrs. Collinsworth.

only the best
... for Mom!



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE lb. 59c

O'SAGE FREESTONE

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 25c

VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 79c

KIMBELL'S ENRICHED

FLOUR 10 lbs. 69c

NO. 303 DIAMOND CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE 2 Cans 39c

DELICIOUS

APPLES lb. 15c **Shortening** 3 LBS 59c

Woodbury's Lanolin-Rich

LOTION

1/2 Price \$1.00 Size 50c
Plus 5c Tax

8-oz. Original Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 29c

GIANT 3-lb. 5 1/2-oz.

CHEER 59c

WOODBURY'S NEW 100 SIZE

SHAMPOO 69c **ORANGES** lb. 10c

FLORIDA

GARDEN FRESH

Vegetables

FRESH TOMATOES POUND 19c

YELLOW SQUASH POUND 8c

Texas Fresh GREEN BEANS POUND 15c

No. 1 Cello CARROTS POUND 10c

Texas CUCUMBERS POUND 10c

Yellow Sweet ONIONS POUND 8c

Nice Size CANTALOUPE EACH 29c

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!



Wiesta
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.
DIAL PL4-5954

Admission
Adults 50c — Children FREE!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

May 9 and 10

2 Good Shows for the Price of 1

Feature No. 1:
FIRST RUN IN WINTERS

Teenage Monster
Wild! Wanton! Wierd!

A MARQUETTE Production • Released by HOWCO International

Feature No. 2:

CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY
TEACHER'S PET

GIG YOUNG • MAMIE VAN DOREN

Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG • Directed by GEORGE SEATON

Written by FRY and MICHAEL KANIN • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Also COLOR CARTOON

Mrs. Lola Dean Is Welcomed Home Sun. After Long Absence

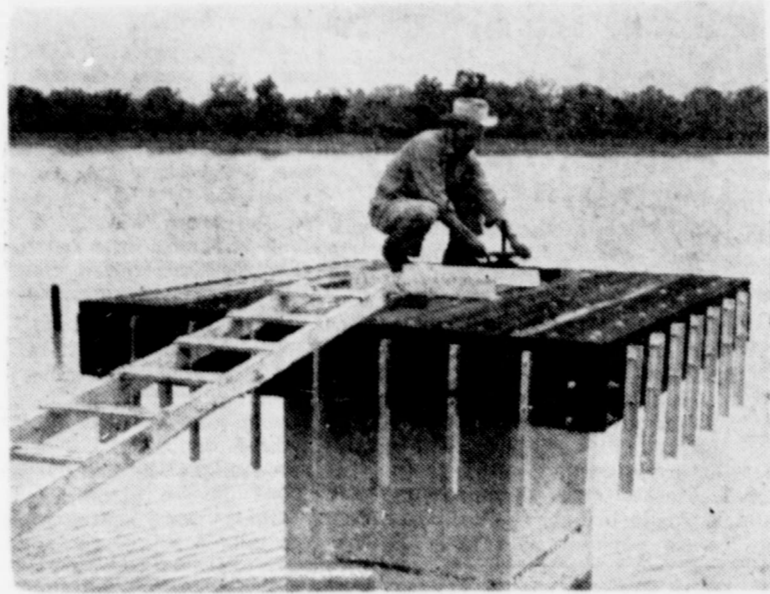
Homecoming for Mrs. Lola Dean after four and one-half months absence was celebrated Sunday with her children and grandchildren present for the day. Mrs. Dean fell and broke her hip on December 15.

Following surgery in Abilene, she was hospitalized in Colorado City for two months, and since that time had stayed at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bob Brannon of Colorado City. She returned to her home Friday.

Meeting at the home of a son,

Hollis Dean, other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon and Diana of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean and Linda of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Dean, Johnnie and Tommy of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean, Joe and Kathy of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bodine, Vicki, Brenda, Patti and Blake of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, Ricky and Becky of Wingate.

Other grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Ann, Steve and Mike of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Polk of Abilene.



DRAW DOWN TUBE ON FLOODWATER RETARDING STRUCTURE

Draw down tube on a Floodwater retarding structure.

The photograph above shows water flowing into a draw down tube on a floodwater retarding structure. This type of structure will be planned on the Valley Creek Watershed in Runnels, Taylor and Nolan Counties in the future.

The purpose of this draw down tube is to release the floodwater at a non-erosive velocity over a long period of time. In this mat-

ter, flood damage to farm and ranch land below the structure will be eliminated.

Valley Creek's watershed covers 154,000 acres. The head waters of this creek are located in Nolan County, approximately 39 miles north of its junction with the Colorado River. The total fall of this creek is about 900 feet. In recent years major floods have occurred 17 times since 1930.



FARM PONDS

H. Giesecke, Jr., Chariman of the Runnels Soil Conservation District, reports that adequate water is a necessity to the stockman. Properly distributed livestock water will help bring about uniform grazing of a pasture. It also helps to prevent overgrazing near the water.

Bill Tate of the local Soil Conservation Service said that the best type of pond for this area is one that is deep with a small surface area in relation to its depth. A pond should be at least 10 feet deep over 25 percent of its surface area. This type of structure will offset the high evaporation that occurs in the Runnels SCD.

The drainage area or area contributing water to the pond is important to the life of the pond and to the spillway. A large drainage area may cause excessive silting and create a spillway problem. Whereas a drainage area too small may not furnish adequate runoff for a pond. No matter how well a dam has been constructed, if the capacity of the spillway is inadequate, the dam will probably be destroyed during the first se-

vere storm. The photo above shows a natural spillway with a broad relatively flat cross section. This type of spillway is desirable since the vegetation is already established. Its destruction would only bring about a problem of revegetation.

A constructed vegetated spillway usually requires some excavation to provide the desired cross section. As in the natural spillway, a broad flat channel with a low grade is desirable. Cover should be established immediately after construction, either by sodding or seeding. Where possible, sodding is the safer because sod, if properly anchored, can carry runoff immediately after the sod has been placed. The spillway should be fenced so as to protect it from overgrazing. All ponds should be inspected after each storm to make such repairs as are necessary to the fill, spillway and to the vegetation.

Last year 49 such ponds as shown in the above picture were constructed in the Runnels Soil Conservation District.

Airman William Barker Has Good Record at Air Base

AM1 William S. Barker of Winters, was one of the thirty-seven Texas men in the Navy stationed at the US Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, California who were given a "well done" by USAF Gen. Earl E. Partridge, Commander-in-chief of the North American Defense system on the 4th anniversary of their association NORAD.

In his address the General stated, "Your organization has been consistently outstanding. Your personnel are highly proficient and eminently well qualified in all respects in air defense intercept work, and have shown themselves to have great devotion to duty, sense of mission, high moral and cooperative spirit. We are proud of your accomplishments."

The San Diego squadron performs as a part of the 27th NORAD Division at Norton Air Force Base, California, and has consistently been rated as one of the top performers in air defense.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Bedford and Underwood
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice - Winters, Texas

Dr. Lois L. LaVarta
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY
Phone PL4-1212, Winters, Texas

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."

-C.W.GEE-



Soil care adds up to future profits!

The best investment you can make is correct care for your soil. Wealth lies in your topsoil . . . but like your checking account, the productive balance in your farmland can be overdrawn! Check with your Soil Conservation District, SCS technician or county agent for the best methods.

Repair work now on your farm Home and Buildings will save you Money in the Long Run! Let us give you an estimate.

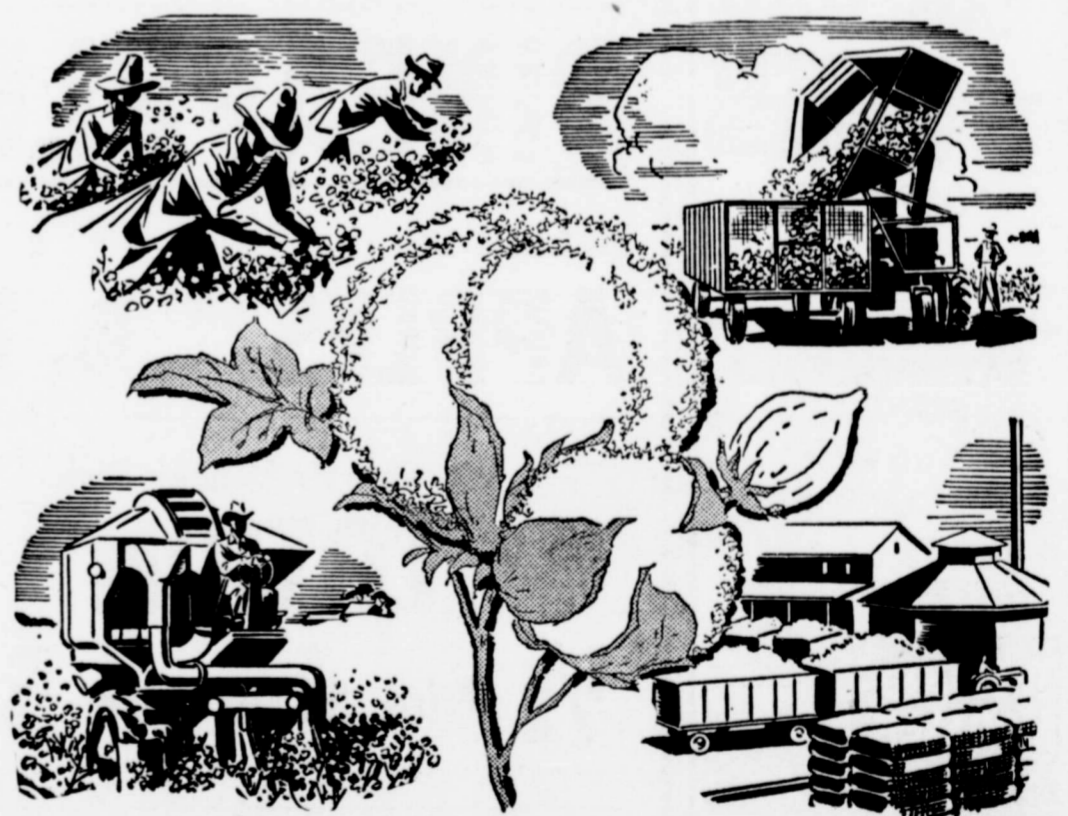
Winters Lumber Co.



Salute



Runnels Soil Conservation District



. . . an important segment of Agricultural America!

Through the untiring efforts of the members and technicians of the Runnels Soil Conservation District, this area of West Central Texas continues to play an important role in the nation's economy!

DAVIDSON GIN

UNDERWOOD BUICK CO.

of Ballinger

Is Interested in Your Buick!

- Air Conditioner Service
- Undercoating
- Motor Tuning
- Buick Lubricare
- Washing and Greasing
- Brakes Adjustments

UNDERWOOD BUICK CO.

Ballinger

Phone 6491

49-tfc



"New CASE 600 (4-plow) tractors with CASE-O-MATIC DRIVE virtually think for themselves," the manufacturer states. CASE-O-MATIC DRIVE senses the load, doubles pull power and increases torque INSTANTLY . . . PRECISELY . . . AUTOMATICALLY, without downshifting, or stalling. A finger tip lever gives the operator direct drive.

Congratulations—
—to Runnels Soil Conservation District!

FARM EQUIPMENT

Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

AT THE STATE THEATRE
 Saturday "Lone Texan," "Chase A Crooked Shadow"
 Sunday and Monday "The Wild and the Innocent"

AT THE FIESTA DRIVE-IN
 Thursday and Friday "Desire Under the Elms"
 Saturday and Sunday "Teenage Monster," "Teacher's Pet"

"Lone Texan"

Two brothers meet in a blazing showdown of Colt 45's for control of a Texas cattle town in the Regalscope production "Lone Texan," a Twentieth Century-Fox release Saturday at the State Theatre.

The question of which gun is faster—the experienced gun slinger and former Union Cavalry officer or the avid pupil and former Quantrell Raider—is answered in the gunsmoke of the West's deadliest duel.

"Chase A Crooked Shadow"

See what she could of England—when she could. That was the aim of Anne Baxter, when she filmed the Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. production of "Chase A Crooked Shadow" for Warner Bros., and which opens Saturday only at the State Theatre.

But for Anne there was a big snag. The film schedule called for her services at Elstree Studios every day throughout her stay, so her tourist activities were limited to week-ends.

So early on Saturday mornings she was up and strolling in Hyde Park. Anne liked to take a long walk there first thing.

She, of course, viewed all the well-known London landmarks including Buckingham Palace, the Tower, Westminster Abbey, Eros and the rest.

"The Wild and the Innocent"

Audie Murphy, the World War II hero who unflinchingly faced enemy gunfire on European battlefields, faced what he terms a much more terrifying ordeal during the filming of his latest motion picture, "The Wild and the Innocent," which runs Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre.

Audie, for the first time in his life, had to learn to dance.

Brought up on the Texas plains where there's plenty of sagebrush but few ballroom floors, Murphy says he just never got around to studying the finer points of the light fantastic.

"I used to watch movie stars clop around in dance scenes when I was a kid and went to the picture shows," says Audie. "I vowed right then that I'd never make a fool of myself like they did."

But now that he's a full-fledged movie star himself, Audie reluctantly allowed himself to be tutored for a dancing scene in Universal-International's "The Wild and the Innocent." Self-conscious about his self-styled "clodhopping" the actor did all his rehearsing behind the locked doors of a studio dance stage.

Audie's dancing comes into full flower during an outdoor Fourth of July party in the frontier "city" of Caspar, Wyoming, with Joanne Dru as his terpsichorean partner.

The cast of "The Wild and the Innocent" also includes Sandra Dee, Gilbert Roland and Jim Backus. The new Universal-International action-comedy is in CinemaScope and color.

"Desire Under the Elms"

"Desire Under the Elms," the Don Hartman production for Paramount of the Eugene O'Neill masterpiece, will play Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre.

Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives star in the VistaVision release, which was directed by Delbert Mann from Irwin Shaw's screenplay.

In the New England-set drama of greed, infidelity and murder, Ives portrays the famous Ephraim Cabot, the rock-hard patriarch hated by his sons; Sophia Loren is Anna, his beautiful but rapacious young wife; and Perkins is seen as Eben, the son who covets his father's wife and farm.

"Teacher's Pet"

"Teacher's Pet," Perilberg-Seaton Production starring Clark Gable and Doris Day, will show Saturday and Sunday at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre.

Co-starring Gig Young and Mamie Van Doren, the Paramount Vista Vision release is the story of an anti-egghead city editor who poses as a night school journalism student to pursue a pretty professor. Supporting cast of the Fay and Michael Kanin screenplay includes newsmen from all over the country.

Top supporting players are Nick Adams, Peter Baldwin and Vivian Nathan. Famed makers of "The Country Girl" William Perilberg and George Seaton, produced, with Seaton directing.

TO STONEWALL

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche spent Sunday in Stonewall visiting Mrs. Harvey Hantsche and sons and the B. B. Bohls.

Farm Bureau Federation quits world organization.

Liner captain cites reliance on radar in crash.

Electric organs are playing a sales crescendo

ROGER BABSON SAYS—

You Might As Well Learn to Live With Inflation — Prepare For It If You Can

Babson Park, Mass. — Almost everybody knows the story about the man who long ago told his people that years of drought would sooner or later result in a deluge, and that they should prepare for such a catastrophe. His name was Noah. Few listened to him and even fewer took the trouble to arrange their affairs with the future in mind. Noah insisted life could be met head on by those who prepared for it. You know the rest of the story.

All of us will be confronted, sooner or later, with the need to save for that inevitable "rainy day." It may result from an earthquake, a flood, a world war, or something else. Whether we shall ride out the storm or sink in a leaky boat depends upon how well we plan for tomorrow. Just now this "something else" which confronts all of us is the problem of inflation. I will not describe it or tell you how to avoid it. Advice on this you are continually being given. I dread it and understand its sad possibilities. Yet, every young parent should realize that 10 years from now his savings for educational purposes may buy only half the education he expected to purchase for his children; and 25 years from now he may find that his retirement income or life insurance provides only one-third the standard of living he had anticipated.

The way old Noah would prepare now for such a possibility would be by increasing his life and fire insurance.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

Do you realize that since 1947-49 the cost of living has risen 24 percent? This is about 2 and one-half percent per year. In this same period total personal income for all groups of workers has risen about 25 percent. But some groups—namely unionized manufacturing workers—are now getting 58 percent more pay than they did ten years ago. Surely they are preparing for inflation with a vengeance. However, large numbers of other workers have failed even to keep pace with the 24 percent increase in the cost of living—have not even maintained their 1947-49 standard of living. Are you one of these? If so, read on! Creeping inflation will continue, followed possibly, sooner or later, by another big spurt of inflation, probably caused by another world war. In order to offset both creeping and ultimate spiraling inflation, you should act now! Have in your home this motto: "Remember Noah—Prepare Now for Inflation." Too bad—but it is sure to come.

WHAT TO BUY NOW

Most common stocks will not help you combat inflation. Please do be careful. On the basis of

every possible yardstick of value, good productive land now appears more valuable than anything else. Hence, if you want common stocks, buy common stocks based upon metals, oils, and other assets which should increase your buying power during creeping inflation. At the same time keep a good bank account which will enable you to buy more stocks when the crash comes. Investment advisors will help you with this problem.

Put some of your earnings into a home furnished with real antiques and into acreage in areas that are bound to appreciate in value—particularly areas of great population growth. It may be wise to buy some good tax-free bonds. These should be ideal for educational funds. Ordinarily bonds are not recommended to combat inflation. But at current low prices and relatively high yields, some of such tax-free bonds should in the present situation, be good inflation hedges.

Some economists believe that the population increase will make antiques more valuable as time goes on. There are, of course, many other ways to combat inflation. I have purchased young timber lands, orchards, or hillside farms, lakes, or rivers. Certainly these things will increase in value through growth as well as inflation. Even these have real risks, such as drought, fire, hurricanes, and diseases. Therefore, you could get seriously hurt if all your funds were in such investments. Hedging against inflation requires diversification. Be sure, therefore,

Central Texas Older Adults Schedule Methodist Meeting

Date for the 1959 Older Adult assembly of the Central Texas Methodist Conference will be May 19-22, at Glen Lake camp, Glen Rose.

Rev. Roy L. Crawford of Crawford, will be dean this year. Rev. Thomas B. Granger, executive secretary of the Central Texas Conference Board of Education, will be the assembly preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson of Fort Worth will lead in handicrafts, games and other activities. Mrs. Roy L. Crawford will be in charge of the music.

New features this year will be a harmonica band and western or cowboy day.

This will be the twelfth assembly since its organization in 1948 as Golden Agers camp under the leadership of Rev. William H. Cole, who was executive secretary of the conference board of education at that time.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford are former residents of Winters and she is the sister of Postmaster Rankin Pace. Revs. Granger and Cole are former pastors of the Winters Church.

Congress gets bill to ease Alaska's entry.

that you have enough cash, or the kind of assets that will bring you quick cash in an emergency—so that you can buy common stocks at the bottom when the next major stock market decline comes.

JAMES WEST

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
 ON SOUTH MAIN
 NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

★ ★ ★
 TEXACO PRODUCTS

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES
 WASHING AND GREASING

COME TO SEE US!

JAMES WEST

"CONSERVATION FARMING,
 IS 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'!!"



CONGRATULATIONS—
 —to Runnels Soil Conservation District

CROCKETT
 FORD SALES

FOOD BUYS!

- 303 SIZE LIBBY'S PEARS Can 27¢
- LIBBY'S Cut Green BEANS 5 for \$1.00
- Libby's CATSUP 5 for \$1.00
- HALVES Libby's PEACHES 3 for \$1.00
- LIBBY'S Crushed Pineapple No. 2 Can 29¢



SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK
 May 3 - 10

- OUR VALUE TOMATOES 2 for 25¢
- LIBBY'S Frozen Lemonade 2 for 25¢
- OUR DARLING Golden CORN 5 for \$1.00
- KAISER Aluminum FOIL Roll 29¢
- HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD Can 10¢

SUGAR 10-lbs. 98c

DECKER'S LUNCHEON MEAT 45c

THRIFTY! CHOICE! MEATS

- ROASTS lb. 55¢
- ROUND STEAK lb. 85¢
- BONELESS STEW lb. 49¢
- Fresh GROUND MEAT lb. 45¢
- Mrs. Tucker's OLEO lb. 15¢
- Longhorn CHEESE lb. 49¢

SHOPS HERE and SAVES!

- 4 Roll Packages Zee Tissue 3 FOR \$1.00
- OUR VALUE Shortening 3 LBS 59¢
- Giant Cheer 69¢

FINEST! FRESHEST! Produce

- LETTUCE Head 12¢
- Fresh Onions, Radishes Bn. 5¢
- SQUASH lb. 10¢
- GREEN BEANS lb. 19¢
- SPUDS 10 lbs. 45¢
- CABBAGE lb. 3¢

CITY GROCERY

Soil Stewardship Stems From the Heart of Man

By DONALD A. WILLIAMS, Soil Conservation Service

Twenty years ago a conservationist said that soil and water conservation will truly become a reality when it becomes an ideal in the hearts of men.

He was thinking of the spiritual values that contribute to the satisfaction of working with the soil. He realized that the practice of modern soil and water conservation—true stewardship of the soil—must be based on something more than just financial gain and

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION BECAUSE—

It sloughs off the infected skin. Then watch fresh, healthy skin replace it. Get instant-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not delighted in 3 DAYS, your 48¢ back. TODAY at SMITH DRUG CO.

the security of one's investment in land.

Profits and security do come from conservation farming and they are important. But money values change. Ideals and spiritual values usually persist to guide the man who carries them in his heart.

The continuing and growing success of Soil Stewardship Week, sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and various national church organizations, indicates that we have reached the time when soil and water conservation has become an ideal in the hearts of millions of people.

Soil Stewardship Week for 1959 is May 3 to 10 inclusive. During those eight days, soil conservation districts and churches throughout the United States will observe

the fact that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" but responsibility for its stewardship is a sacred trust vested in man. Many other local farmers' organizations, civic and professional organizations, schools, businessmen's organizations and other community-minded groups will join in the observance. In many states, the Governor traditionally names Soil Stewardship Week in a Proclamation. The Soil Conservation Service is proud of any help our offices are able to give. I am sure the same is true of other Federal agencies.

The growth of Soil Stewardship Week in the last two decades has amazed many people. It has pleased even more.

It should not surprise anyone who likes to farm, ranch, garden, putter around his flower beds and lawn, camp or hunt or fish in beautiful surroundings. All these bring forcibly to mind our dependence on the soil. Even if we only eat food, wear clothes and like nice furniture and houses, we live from the soil. Our well-being rests with the "stewards of the soil."

Farmers, ranchers, and backyard gardeners deal with the mystery of life—the life of plants, of animals and of the soil itself. For soil is a living thing. That must be why so many farmers and ranchers, "just wouldn't do anything else." That must be why backyard gardeners can completely lose themselves in their hobby. Once it "gets you," work with the soil is entrancing, uplifting, inspiring. It has a strange benefit. Some call it healthful exercise. Some merely call it fun. Some say it is relaxing. Others also see a spiritual significance.

Such a person wants to care for the soil because it lives and gives life. He thus becomes a good steward. He may not realize the spiritual value any more than the person doing a good deed thinks of God or religion. All these values are inherent in the souls of kindly and intelligent men—call them what you wish.

We are conscious of the "trademarks" of soil and water conservation, the signs of good stewardship. They are the strip-cropping on the sloping fields, the windbreaks and stubble mulching, the beautiful farm woodlots, the thick green blankets of meat-producing and soil-conserving pastures, the better grasses on the range, and the areas which produce food and home for wildlife. They include water harnessed to help man instead of wash him away, the efficient use of irrigation water, improved drainage of established farmland, soil-building rotations, use of fertilizer and manure and dozens of other soil and water

Plant Good Seed For Top Yields

"Know the Seed You Buy" is the title of a new bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bulletin points out that the use of high quality seed is basic to successful farming. Farmers may irrigate, use high rates of fertilizer, follow good insect control and other production practices, yet high yields will not result unless good seed of a well adapted variety are planted. Money invested in quality seed is good insurance since no crop can be better than the seed to which it is planted. Low priced seed often are of low quality.

The purchase of certified seed is the best guarantee of the purity of the variety that you want.

Seed with the Texas Certified Seed label and seal should mean that the seed has these characteristics: the seed were produced in fields properly isolated from other fields of the same crop, essentially all rogues or off-type plants were removed from the field prior to blooming, the seed are free from noxious weeds and essentially free from seed-borne diseases, that the seed trace back directly to the original seed of the variety, and have a satisfactory germination.

conserving practices which are a part of modern farming.

These are important because they are trademarks, tools of the trade, outward symbols. They are the physical expression of man's love of, and respect for, the God-given soil and water resources on which we all depend.

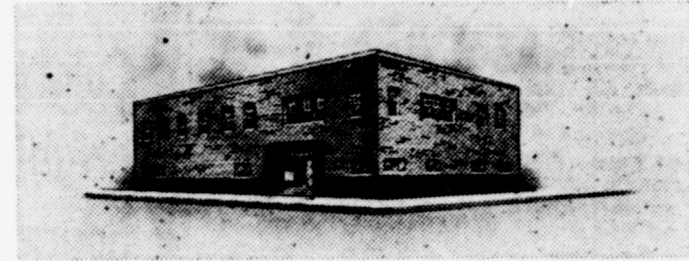
"Leto" Relieves "Gum" Discomfort
You can not look, nor expect to feel your best with irritated "GUMS." — Druggists refund if not satisfied.
MAIN DRUG COMPANY

USE OUR COMPLETE SERVICE

When you know something that is knowledge but when you put what you know to use for your own benefit that is wisdom. Knowledge is like a tool; its value depends on how much you use it.

Many who know the many benefits of a good banking connection fail to profit as much as they should. They do not always take advantage of the many services offered. When you work in close cooperation with officers of this bank, you are putting to fullest use the valuable aids which have been provided for your progress.

After an extensive modernization program and with much new equipment, we are now even better equipped than before to serve you. We invite new accounts.



The Winters State Bank

Winters, Texas

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS OVER \$400,000.00

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System.

OK USED CARS

1958 4-door Sedan, radio and heater

1958 Belair 4-door, radio and heater, 17,000 miles

1957 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, Radio, Heater.

1955 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

1953 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8 Power Glide.

1958 Chevrolet, 10,000 miles

1958 1/2-ton Pickup.

1958 International 1/2-ton Pickup.

1955 1/2-ton Chevrolet Pickup

Waddell Chevrolet Company
Winters, Texas



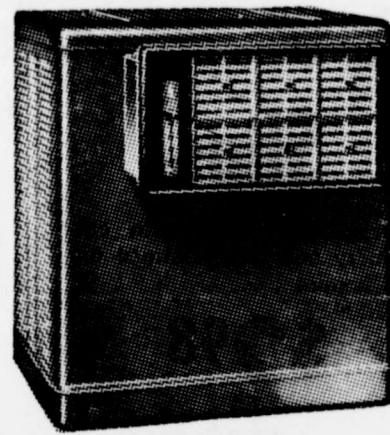
It's
Cool
in
Hawaii

AND A

Paramount COOLER

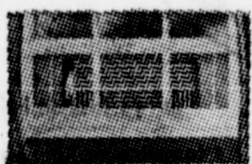
will keep you cool

EIGHT MULTI-DIRECTIONAL AIR FLO GRILLS
• AIR VOLUME CONTROL • PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
• TWO-SPEED MOTORS • All packaged models come complete with factory installed water recirculating pump and float valve • All electrical connections are complete.

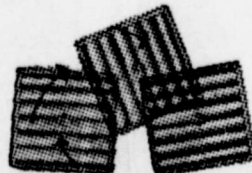


MODEL 3036-5
\$134.95

Look at these features—



WINDOW CLOSING ATTACHMENT, permits windows to be closed and locked, eliminating the necessity of removing the cooler during winter months. Furnished with "CAPRI" models, optional on all Deluxe models.



MULTI-DIRECTIONAL "AIR FLO" plastic grilles with their functional design allow the user to direct the air in any direction desired—straight out, up, down, or sideways—merely by rotating them to the desired position.



"NO-CLOG STA-FRESH" FILTERS Redwood impregnation eliminates the offensive odors which often exist in other cooler filters. Coarse mesh outside prevents clogging and fine mesh inside gives positive insect protection.

A MODEL TO SUIT YOUR NEED

AS LOW AS **1.30** PER WEEK AS

West Texas Utilities Company



Folks, meet "Happy"!

This cheerful little oil-drop is the symbol of *Happy Motoring* under the Humble sign.

Wherever you see Happy, you'll find gasolines and motor oils that lead in quality . . . you'll discover service that's friendly, prompt, courteous and complete . . . with rest rooms that are *extra* clean and sanitary.

Happy's friendly grin invites you to stop for service under the Humble sign . . . Around town, and on the highway, let Happy welcome you to the best service you'll find anywhere.

HUMBLE

SIGN OF
Happy Motoring

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

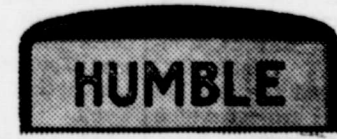
LOOK, FOLKS, THREE FAMOUS GASOLINES!



World's Finest Gasoline
Golden Esso Extra
Highest Octane Rating



For "Premium" Users
Esso Extra Gasoline
No. 1 in Texas



For "Regular" Users
Humble Motor Fuel
Second to None

School Annual Staff Host To Teachers In Abilene Monday

By BILLY LYNN LITTLE
Members of the Winters High School Annual Staff treated themselves to an "Eat 'til you pop" dinner at the Chicken Shack in Abilene Monday night.
The eight members of the staff, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Cathey ate all they wanted, with the annual staff footing the bill.
Pat Patterson was voted Champion eater by unanimous decision.
Those members attending included, Ophelia Dietz and Judy Ledbetter, Co-editors; Gary Harter, Assistant Editor; Marc Knox, Business Manager; Ernestine Scott, Assistant Business Manager; Collier Randolph, Feature Editor; Billy Lynn Little, Photographer; and Patterson, Sports Editor.

Sponsor Middleton presented medals to the group. Earlier the staff had presented him with a framed 16 by 20 portrait.
Announced earlier in the day during the annual presentation was the staff for next year. Patterson and Miss Scott will serve as co-editors; Little will be assistant editor and photographer; while Randolph takes over as sports editor.
New members named to replace the senior members were Nancy Norman, Business Manager; Cecile Nitsch, Assistant Business Manager; and Bob Shoemaker, Feature Editor.

Water Heating Contest Draws Local Interest

In a unique "showdown test" supervised by famous U. S. Testing Laboratories here, two water heaters—one gas, and one electric—are about to run 24 hours a day delivering 160-degree hot water for one full month, to see which of the two water heaters will deliver the most hot water.
When the final result of the test is certified by U. S. Testing Laboratories, it will cause some rejoicing to a family in Winters, because it will mean they've won \$50 in groceries, because of an unusual contest run by Barney Bryant local distributor of Gulfthane.
As far as is known, the two major kinds of home water heaters have never been operated side by side in an impartially-conducted test of this type to see just exactly what each can do. During this month, local people are invited by Barney Bryant to look over the facts about the test, figure out which of the two will deliver the most hot water, and estimate that the LP-gas water heater will beat the electric by so many gallons. The Gulfthane-fueled water heater will beat the electric by a good country mile," says Barney Bryant of Barney's L. P. Service, "the only question is how many gallons the gas water heater will deliver than the electric—and that's where the contest comes in. You just read the ad in this paper—or—better yet—come in and pick up an entry blank that gives you all the information you need. Write down one figure, and there you are. Nothing to buy, and nothing to write. Somebody within a few miles of here is going to win, and it could be anybody."
In most kinds of contests, some human judges pick the winners. In this case, the winner will be picked not by a human being but by two water heaters!

Richard Poe New Manager Chevron Service Station

W. R. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Poe, has recently moved to Winters from Irving and has assumed management of the Chevron Station on South Main Street. He was reared in Winters and attended the local schools.
Richard, as he is familiarly known here, is married and they have two sons and a daughter. At present they are at the Midway Hotel, but will be located on North Main Street in the Yates home.
Mr. Poe invites his old friends to call on him for Chevron products, car washing and greasing.

Construction Of Runnels Road Work Awarded Austin Firm

Contract for the construction of grading, structures, base and surfacing on Farm-to-Market Road 382 in Runnels County was awarded in Austin this week, J. A. Snell District Highway Engineer at San Angelo has announced.
The firm of W. L. Barnes, Contractor and John T. Leslie Co., Inc., Austin submitted the low bid of \$158,073.07 on the project which runs from Taylor County Line, south to FM 1770, 2.0 miles west to Coleman County Line, a distance of 7.1 miles.
Resident Engineer W. B. Hope of Ballinger will be in charge of the project for the Highway Department, and it is estimated that the work will take 125 days to complete.

Athlete--

(Continued from page 1)
day and Saturday. Eight boys have qualified for the state broad jump contest, and six places will be awarded. There will be no preliminaries, according to Winters Coach W. T. Stapler, but all final contests.
Miller has been an active athlete throughout his high school years. He lettered two years in football, 2 years in basketball, and 3 years in track. Regardless of his comparative lack of height, he jumps center on the basketball team. He also is president of the 1959 Senior Class.
After graduation, Miller plans to attend college, although he has not decided which to attend. He has plans of becoming a draftsman.
He expressed thanks to the Winters Boosters for helping to pay his way to Regional contests in Lubbock recently.

School Annual--

(Continued from page 1)
ative Boy and Girl.
Marc' has been head cheerleader this year, after three years of service supporting the Blizzards. She is Vice-President of the Student Council and also of the Quill and Scroll. Business Manager of the Annual, she was a regional semi-finalist in Tennis this year. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She was the D.A.R. Good Citizen candidate this year.
Boles, President of the F.F.A., was the Senior Class candidate for head of the Student Council. Besides being a member of the Council, he also is in the National Honor Society. He has been active in FFA circles, having served as vice president and secretary in former years.
The selections for these honors were made by the faculty.
Topping the list of Who's Who in WHS were Bill Miller for Track, and Barbara Dunn for Band. Miller has the 2nd best broad jump mark in the state, that of 24.2, second only to one from Corpus Christi Ray of 24.6. Miss Dunn was selected to the All-State Band.
Selections for the Who's Who were made by the staff.
Others listed in the section are: Carol Cathey, National Honor Society; Roeneal Boles, Student Council; Marilyn Mitchell, Future Homemakers of America; Worth Howe, Gale; Jerry Kraatz, Football; Sherry Mote, Choir; Jim Benson, Quill and Scroll; Carolyn Fubion, Girls Basketball; Betty Lou Holle, Library Club; Rickey Grissom, Boys Basketball; Johnny Key, Authors' Anonymous Club; James Schroeder, Future Farmers of America; and Jimmy Smith, Spanish Club.
Selected as Mr. and Miss Spirit of WHS were Paul Tharp and Joyce Heathcott. Tharp played on the football team this year and has been elected school song leader for next year.
To go along with the theme of "Night," the staff named four Knights, one from each class. They were, Wes Hays, Freshman; William Grissom, Sophomore; David Burton, Junior; David Dobbins, Senior.
Others honored with special pages were class favorites, Jim Benson and Alma Spill, Senior; Lynn Traylor and Ernestine Scott, Junior; Jim Everett and Nancy Norman, Sophomore; and Edward Pope and Pat Turner, Freshmen. J. B. Guy, Jr., F.H.A. sweetheart; FFA sweetheart Jo Ann Alfrey, and queens, Barbara Miles and Nellie Lacy; and Martha Lloyd, Band Sweetheart, and Karen Parrish, Glacier Queen, also were featured on special pages.

Blizzard Band Won Sweepstakes At San Angelo

The Winters High School Blizzard Band, under the direction of Robert Gans, won for the fourth time the coveted sweepstakes award at the Interscholastic League Band Contests in San Angelo Friday of last week. The contests were held in the San Angelo High School auditorium.
Drum Major Judy Ledbetter and John Key, band captain, each won a first division medal for student conducting.

Air Force Colonel To Talk To Lions During Arms Week

Colonel Kenneth L. Temple, director of operations of the 96th Bomb Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, will address the Winters Lions Club at their noon meeting next Tuesday. The occasion is in conjunction with Armed Forces Week.
Col. Temple is a native of South Dakota, has been a pilot since 1942 and holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot. The colonel flew 27 combat missions in Italy during World War II and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.
Mayor Harvey D. Jones is program chairman for the day.

Winters HD Club Meeting At Club House Wednesday

The president, Mrs. Glenn Eager, opened the meeting by reading the thought for the day, "quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much." Mrs. Ches Busher read "Forward Together With God We Go."
"A new gadget I have seen" was the response to roll call, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. A. B. Spill.

Mrs. Eager and Mrs. Busher gave reports on the District Convention meeting which was held in Ballinger Methodist Church April 16. Mrs. Melvin Mapes told what they served on the menu.
National Home Demonstration Day was discussed and it was decided for each member to bring a guest to the meeting as a prospective member. Mrs. Balke gave a pin point program on "Keeping yards." Dieldrine for grub worms on lawns was suggested. Mrs. Mapes was appointed to

invite the 4-H leaders and girls to give a program on June 17. Mrs. Balke and Mrs. Voelker were appointed as the yard committee.
Those present were Mesdames Glenn Eager, J. D. Vinson, Melvin Mapes, R. W. Balke, Bill Cole, Ches Busher, Bill Proctor, Clem Rozmen, L. C. Hill, Ralph Osborne, Jim Edwards, O. V. Cooper, Eddie Voelker, A. B. Spill, and Miss Emma Henniger.
Mrs. Balke and Mrs. Eager, hostesses for the meeting, served cokes.

Classroom Teachers Officers Installed At Friday Meeting

Supt. James B. Nevins installed new officers at the final meeting of the year for the Winters Classroom Teachers Association which was held in the school cafeteria Friday evening.
The officers are Ed Cheek, president; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Huff, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Kruse, corresponding secretary;

Leah Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Eva Kelly, new board member. J. J. Jones presided for the meeting and engraved bronze plaques were presented Miss Mattie Cooke, and Mrs. E. Y. Buckner in appreciation for their eight years of work in the publication of the C-Tab, Classroom Teachers paper which is published each month.

Machine tool industry reports increased orders.

don-abouts
Wonderful gift idea for Mother ...
Colorful casuals to brighten her leisure hours!



Easy to slip on ... pretty to see. Designed in a variety of garden-fresh prints ... on colorful drip-dry cottons.
Left to right:
Patio print with deep overlap, wrap skirt. 8 to 20. 6.95
Cardigan casual with easy zip front. 12 to 40 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. 5.95
Surplice dress with side-button bodice. 8 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2. 5.95

MOTHERS
WIVES
GRANDMOTHERS

Remember them ALL!

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10th

1/2 Slips
Lavishly trimmed Half Slips ... 100% Nylon, Wash and wear cottons. All with shadow panels.
\$1.98 each

Slips
Dacron/Cotton Slips with embroidery and lace trimmed top and bottom ...
\$2.98 each

Robes to Give Mother!
Basilla Robes of embossed cottons. Two big pockets with lace trim. Mother will cherish all summer ...
\$5.95
HEIDENHEIMER'S

Stretch Gloves
Red, white, pink, blue and black. One size fits all ...
\$1.00 each
PURSES
Buy mother a new purse! Big and colorful or small. You will find a big selection ...
\$2.98 each
JEWELRY
Buy Here! ... the new colorful stretch bracelets, all new colors. Ear screws to match ...
\$1.00 each
PANTIES
Special purchase for Mother's Day ... Reg. \$1.00 Nylon Panties. While 10 dozen last ... For Mother's Day ...
2 PAIR \$1.00
BLOUSES
Buy mother the new white drip-dry, wash and wear blouse by Bobbie Brooks! Trimmed with white ricrac for smart appearance.
\$2.98 each

for Mother's Day give her Clausner
A more ideal gift you couldn't find to please the extra special Mom on Mother's Day. She'll love you for selecting Clausner because she knows they're knit from finest Twisted Nylon to make them snag resistant. Come in, choose her Clausner Hosiery from our wonderful array of colors.
\$1.00 to \$1.35 Pr.

"SNOWPEAK OPERA" by Connie
In two fashion heights: towering or little heeled. Cools your whole wardrobe outlook! Has foam cushioning, a ventilated insole to assure pure fashion pleasure. White \$8.95