



The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN WINTERS!

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959

NUMBER 13

HOME TOWN

Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

More of nature's tranquilizer, in the form of ground-soaking rains, fell on most of Runnels County this week, calming the jittery nerves of many farmers in the area who had begun to feel some concern for the future of their young crops.

However, following the soaking rains this week, some farmer expressed the belief that the maize crop was "made," barring unforeseen circumstances, and that cotton crop prospects are very bright indeed.

In the downpours which hit the Winters area early Wednesday Winters received an unofficial 2.5 inches. In the Drasco community, 2.4 inches were reported. At Hatchell, south of Winters, 3.5 inches of rain were reported to have fallen.

Lead clouds still were hanging over the area Thursday morning, with a possible promise of more rain to follow.

So far this year, unofficial measurements indicate that 13.82 inches of rain has fallen in Winters. Most tanks and reservoirs in the area are full and running over, according to most reports.

It has always seemed strange to us how a rumor can grow with each telling until it reaches almost unbelievable proportions. On Wednesday, following the early morning rain, the word was spread that the rodeo arena was too wet to use, and that the rodeo had been cancelled. Within an hour, after the story had been circulated about town, the word reached us that two feet of water was standing on the riding arena.

On checking with the rodeo officials, we learned that the arena—at that time—was in good condition, and that unless much more rain fell before Thursday night, everything would be in fine shape.

Looks like we all let spring slip by this year without a spring clean up drive. But it's still not too late to do something about it—we could have a summer clean-up drive, and make our town a little more presentable to passers-by to say nothing of a much more enjoyable place to live. There are many patches of weeds and grass which, if cut, would add to the natural beauty of Winters.

We wonder what ever happened to House Bill 684 which was introduced early in the regular session of the state legislature. We understand it was designed for the "regulation and licensing of paperhangers and painting contractors." Can't understand the motivation behind such a bill, unless someone wanted a way to screen paperhangers so as to weed out a possible future Hitler.

B. G. Owens, actively-retired volunteer fireman, takes quite a bit of pride in the appearance of his town, and considers a fire plug "one of man's best friends." He figures that to be of use, a fire plug should be out in the open and not hidden by a rank growth of weeds and grass.

So he organized his own campaign to clear the grass from around the plugs, asking property owners to help, which they did, and doing much of the weed chopping himself. He reported this week that all plugs are visible again.

We won't vouch for the following story, which was told us a few days ago, but after all, we have no valid reason to disbelieve it.

Seems a fellow, think he was a local, caught a fair-size catfish, staked it to a pole in a small hole of water and started feeding it. The fish got to growing and finally had to be tied to a fence post.

Finally, the old yellow cat was eating about half a bushel of corn a day, and had grown so big his back stuck out of the water. The fisherman had to keep wet towels on the fish's back to keep him alive, and was running up quite a feed bill.

Then one day it rained, a real gully washer, and the creek rose, and somehow the fish got out of the hole. The last seen he was headed downstream, towing two fence posts and about half a rod of barbed wire.

RETURNED HOME

Lt. and Mrs. Sherwood McNeely and sons returned to their home in Roswell, N. M. after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Liddell, Shirley Liddell accompanied the McNeelys for a visit in Roswell.



CLUB SWEETHEART — Gwen Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham, is sweetheart of the Winters Riding Club, and as such, was picked to lead the parades Thursday and Saturday during the Winters Annual Rodeo celebration. This is Miss Graham's second appearance in a parade. She rode in the parade at Ballinger's Birthday celebration recently.

Dressed in white satin and gaudy trimmed in rhinestones, and wearing a white hat, a gift of the club, Miss Graham rides Quatro, a chestnut bay quarter horse which has been owned by the family for six years.

She is a junior in Winters High School, drummer in the Blizzard Band, and a member of the Future Homemakers of America. She also is treasurer of the Goal Diggers Club. (Photo by Little League)

Little League Closes Regular Schedule July 7

Regular schedule for Little League baseball will end July the seventh, 1959. There probably will be several games that were rained out to be played after that date. There will be an All-Star team picked to continue in the Regional play-off, according to Little League materials received. Only boys who are eleven and twelve years old will be eligible to be chosen on the All-Star team. It is not known yet where the play-off game will be scheduled.

Many believe the Little League Program has reached far more boys this year than in previous years, because of the Major and Minor teams. The Little League officials believe that by making adjustments and improvements another year will see even a greater improved program.

The Wingate Pirates are leading the Little League with a 7 - 0 won-lost record. The Lawn Cubs and Winters Indians are currently tied for second with a 4 - 3 won-lost record. Wingate will need only to win three of their remaining six games to win the Winters Community League.

Listed below are the batting averages of all Wingate Little Leaguers who have appeared at bat 18 or more times: Colburn, D. 390, Puckett, C. 368, Beck, J. 345, Awalt, L. 320, Langford, J. 276, Adams, J. 267, Puckett, R. 180, Cathey, B. 160, Hensley, L. 125.

Fishing Rodeo Ends Tuesday, June 30; Many Prizes

The fishing rodeo, sponsored by the Winters Sportsman Club, which started April 1 comes to an end next Tuesday, June 30.

Prizes for winners in the fish rodeo will be awarded after the 1st meeting of the club following the contest's end.

At the beginning of the contest, the club turned loose many fish in both Winters lakes. Each fish was tagged with a numbered tag. Fishermen catching tagged fish were asked to report their catch to the club, bringing the fish and tag, intact.

One requirement for entering the contest was membership in the Winters Sportsman Club. The fish with the highest number wins for the fisherman the first place prize, an outboard motor. Other prizes have been offered, to be donated by various merchants in Winters.

Besides cash prizes for the second and third place winners, the following prizes will be given:

Wash and grease job, Waddell Chevrolet Co.; trouble light, Harrison Auto Parts; three flashlights, Benson Auto Parts; cigarette lighter, Bahlan Jewelers; \$12.50 in show tickets, State and Fiesta Theatres; sport shirt, Herman's Men's Store; sport shirt, Surplus Store; plastic waste basket, Western Auto; quart of boat paint, Lewis Paint and Wallpaper Co.; wash, grease and oil change, Gus Voss Magnolia Station; five quarts HD select motor oil, Barney Bryant Gulf Distributor; Papermate pen, Main Drug Co.; hammer, Alfrey Lumber Co.; car seat cushion, James West Texaco Service Station; wash and grease job, Awalt Humble Station; wheel balance job Ray Tire Co.; wash and grease job, Patterson Humble Service Station; \$5 in minnows, Herman Baker; 2 pounds coffee, City Grocery; razor, Baines Grocery; case outboard motor oil, Bob Loyd Humble distributor; wax and polish job, Winters Paint & Body Shop; reel White's Auto Store; haircut, Baker Barber Shop; \$3.00 dry cleaning, McMillan Cleaners; \$3.00 in dry cleaning, Henslee Cleaners; fishing reel, Stovall Grocery, and many others.

Waddell Chevrolet Opens Used Car Lot On South Main

Waddell Chevrolet Company has opened a Used Car Lot on South Main Street in the location formerly operated by Paul Gerlach for a similar business.

The Waddell Chevrolet Company used car lot is now in a location which will enable them to better serve their customers with guaranteed OK used cars. John Waddell, the Chevrolet dealer, invited all those who are interested in buying a used car to visit them at the new location.



JIMMY BOURN

Midshipman Bourn Completes Two Weeks Warfare Training

James S. Bourn of Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bourn, was one of 720 Naval Academy Second Class Midshipmen who completed two weeks of amphibious warfare indoctrination and training at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base June 18.

One of the highlights of the training was an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton, Va. June 18, when Midshipman trainees integrated with a Marine Corps battalion for practical application of classroom training.

Prior to making their amphibious assault, Midshipmen observed a Marine landing June 11, and on June 15 commenced shipboard training.

Town Sprayed For Mosquito Control

All sections of Winters were sprayed with insecticide last week to help eliminate the mosquitoes and bugs.

City crews again will spray streets and alleys as soon as the weather permits, Mayor H. D. Jones said this week.

Although complete eradication is impossible, the mayor said, the spraying will prevent a troublesome infestation of mosquitoes.

For the 13th Time!

Annual Winters Rodeo Underway

STORES WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4

Businesses in Winters will be closed Saturday, July 4, in observance of the anniversary of Independence Day.

July 4 is one of the dates picked by the Chamber of Commerce to be observed as holidays in Winters.

Bank Deposits In Winters Bank Show Continued Increase

Deposits in the Winters State Bank, as of June 10, show an increase over the amount reported one year ago.

Despite the small grain crop this year, deposits in the Winters bank were \$11,442.77 more than last year, which was a bumper grain crop year.

On July 4, 1958, 214 cars of grain had been shipped from the local elevators.

In their statement of condition, published this week, the Winters State Bank shows a total deposit of \$3,783,431.22. The mid-year statement of 1958 showed a total deposit of \$3,771,978.45.

The bank showed a considerable increase in another column, due to the increase of their capital accounts. The bank was authorized recently to increase their capital to \$100,000.00.

IN JARRELL HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrell were their daughters, Gwen Jarrell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Glover and children, Sandra and Gaye of San Angelo.

Courteous Employe Contest Gains New Momentum, Many Receiving Votes

Ballots for the "Most Courteous Saleslady and Salesman" contest were beginning to come in to the two official ballot boxes this week, with the outcome of the eight-week contest still a big question mark.

The contest, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, is in its third week, with the printing of the third ballot this week, and will last until August 3.

The contest is to pick the most courteous employees of any Winters business, a man and a woman, the winners to receive a \$50 Savings Bond each.

Only ballots which are printed in The Winters Enterprise are official, and anyone who has a copy of the paper may cast one vote each for a man and a woman. Bal-

lots may be mailed to the Winters Chamber of Commerce or to The Winters Enterprise, or brought directly to the ballot boxes in those offices.

The contest is open to employees only; employers are not eligible to receive the awards. There had been some question of the status of the spouse of an owner. According to the contest committee, a spouse or partner would be considered an employer, and therefore ineligible to receive the awards.

The contest ends August 3, with all ballots deposited or postmarked on or before that date counted. Names of the winners will be announced in the August 7 issue of The Winters Enterprise. Ballots may be saved each week and all eight ballots deposited at once.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

"Most Courteous Saleslady and Salesman in Winters" Contest

Vote for One Lady and One Man

ONE VOTE FOR

(Name of Lady Candidate)

Employed at

(Name of Business)

ONE VOTE FOR

(Name of Man Candidate)

Employed at

(Name of Business)

Clip and mail or bring ballot to Winters Chamber of Commerce office or The Winters Enterprise office. Contest ends August 3, 1959. Ballot must be received or postmarked not later than August 3, 1959.

SPONSORED BY
Winters Chamber of Commerce
Winters, Texas

(June 26)

68 High School Students Of Driver Education Take Examinations

Following about two weeks of intensive training and study, 68 students of the drivers' education course being given at Winters High School took written examinations last Thursday at the school cafeteria.

Highway Patrolman James L. Bridges of the Drivers License Division of the Department of Public Safety, was in charge of giving the examinations. He indicated that this was the biggest group to which he has given exams at one time in about 29 months in the division.

Robert Christian, elementary school principal, and Ed Cheek, of the coaching staff of the Winters schools, are instructing in the drivers' school. Classes have been held five days a week, from 8:30 to noon each day.

On passing the written examination, students are allowed to operate a motor vehicle, provided there is a licensed driver in the vehicle.

The driving course will continue for another four weeks, with training in actual driving techniques. Two cars are being used in the driving school; one car is the property of the Winters school system and the other is furnished by Waddell Chevrolet Company.

FROM ROTAN

Tom Colwell of Rotan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe last weekend. Mr. Colwell is a brother of Mrs. Lowe.

Rev. Thormeyer To Preach Sunday At Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Thormeyer will preach Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. He was ordained at the local church last Sunday, the first man to enter the ministry from St. John's.

He is visiting with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, for a few days before going to Walter where he will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran congregation July 5.

Rev. Thormeyer recently graduated from Capital Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, where he spent the past three years completing his theological education preparatory to ordination.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. I. J. Splawn and little son Gregory returned to their home in Fort Worth last Friday after spending the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kruse and other relatives.

IN EUNICE, N. M.

Carol Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Best, is visiting in Eunice, New Mexico in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Poe.



TOMORROW'S DRIVERS—Three sophomore girls who were among the 68 students taking the drivers training course take the written examination for drivers' licenses. Left to right, they are Jay Henley, Marcene Mathis and Coylene Riddle. Highway Patrolman James L. Bridges of the Drivers License

Division, Department of Public Safety, administered the tests, following two weeks of intensive study by the group taking the course. After another four weeks of driving training, the students will be eligible to take the final driver's test for issuance of licenses. (Photo by Billy Lynn Little)

Winters' 13th Annual Rodeo Now In Progress! Don't Miss Seeing It!



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—

There Is No Defense Against Fallout But It Will Be Less In Arid States

Babson Park, Mass.—I try each year to visit all sections of the country. Last week I went to New Mexico and Arizona to study the possibilities of investing in large acreage, but something was called to my attention of which I will write this week.

What is Fallout?

There are always certain amounts of Strontium-90 in the atmosphere, but usually not to any dangerous extent. Every nuclear test, however, produces more Strontium-90. Hence, there is a strong movement to suspend further nuclear tests. Even Russia pretends interest in doing so. The reason for this is that the contamination of the atmosphere by these tests is cumulative; that is, it does not pass away for a long period of years. Thus, Strontium-90 keeps on building up to a dangerous amount.

Just now there are differences of opinion between the Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. Public Health Service as to the danger of this fallout. All parties agree that it can become very dangerous, but they disagree as to the amounts. The medical profession believes that sufficient amounts may cause cancer of the bones, leukemia, and certain other incurable diseases, as well as sex changes. It may be absorbed by children and not mature to a dangerous disease until some years after.

Every State has Advantages And Disadvantages

In my years of travel I have been unable to decide which of our 49 states has the most advantages. If I were able to choose which of our states I would prefer to have been born and brought up in, I would be unable to make a selection. The South has a warmer climate, which I certainly enjoy in winter; New England is the place I like in summer, although we have hot days here; while the Central States, the West, and even the Pacific Coast have their distinct advantages.

Even the differences in rainfall among the various states create advantages and disadvantages. Normal rainfall for most of the states is 40 inches or more a year, while for New Mexico and Arizona the normal annual rainfall is only about 6 inches. This is a great handicap for agriculture, which can now be carried on only by expensive irrigation. I, however, was told something in this connection which I desire to pass on to readers this week. That is that the states subject to the lowest annual rainfall are those which would be freest from fallout danger.

The same mountains which surround New Mexico and Arizona and prevent the rain from falling in those states will also, I am told, prevent the fallout from settling in any serious amount. Thousands now afflicted with arthritis, bursitis, and similar rheumatic difficulties are flocking to these states for the dryness of the atmosphere. If the above theory about fallout is true, the population of New Mexico and Arizona and other state with very little rainfall should rapidly multiply.

No Defense Against Fallout

For cities in the East, South, and Central West, there is no known defense against fallout. The Civil Defense Authority is experimenting with evacuation of cities and the use of basements and other protections from the immediate crash of the bomb when it falls. An atom bomb would immediately slaughter people within 5 miles of the point of the explosion. The fallout, however, might not occur for some days after the bomb exploded. Furthermore, the direction of the wind is an important factor in the damage caused by fallout. Of course, if a bomb should be "dropped" in New Mexico or Arizona, the fallout would be as dangerous there as anywhere else, but probably this would not occur.

Let me close with one interesting fact: That the oldest continuing occupied city in the United States, namely Oraibi—which dates from more than 1000 years ago—is in Arizona; the cliff dwellers of Walnut Canyon lived near here 1200 years ago while the more progressive Navajo Indians were centered in and about Northern Arizona. It seems strange, although entirely possible, that the great cycle of population for the United States may come back to Arizona where it started over 1000 years ago. In case of World War III, there could be a "gold rush" to Arizona equaling that of 1849 to California.

Schwartz Family Held First Reunion In Odessa Park Sunday

The W. H. Schwartz family held their first family reunion Sunday, June 21 in West County Road Park in Odessa. Twelve of the fifteen children and their families were present. It had been more than three years since some of the family members had seen each other.

A bountiful lunch was served at noon and the younger members enjoyed swimming and park recreation.

Those attending were W. H. Schwartz and Rex of Crews; Miss Nancy Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fulton and Rhonda; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schwartz and Myrna; Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Schwartz and daughters, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Schwartz and Rex of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood and children of Magnolia, Arkansas; Ralph Schwartz of Abilene; Mrs. Doyle Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown and son, all of Talpa; Mrs. Charlie Gerhart and Aubrey of Lometa; Mrs. Alta Belmore and Gayle of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles and sons of Winters.

Those attending in the afternoon were aunts, Mrs. Lee Wade and Mr. Wade, Mrs. Morris Fowler and Mrs. Floyd Brunner and children, all of Odessa.

Children unable to attend the family reunion were W. H. Schwartz Jr., of Fort Stockton; Mrs. A. D. Standee of Freepport and Mrs. Pete Peteete of Mexia.

Soviet merchant fleet ranked as second.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Taxpayers May Get Break In Money Argument

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
A top-level tug of war is taking place over who the big spenders are, and it may turn out that the taxpayers will get a good break as a result.

Last fall President Eisenhower needed the Democrats by accusing them of extravagance with the taxpayers' money. Actually, the Republican record on that score had been nothing to write home about.

Now, with a lot of public alarm being felt on Capitol Hill about too much spending—and with an eye on the 1960 elections—leaders of both political parties have grabbed the economy torch and are doing some maneuvering in an attempt to get ahead of the parade.

Thus far the Democratic-controlled House has whacked the President's budget on appropriations rather substantially, and so has the Senate to some extent. But the liberal forces in the Democratic camp are pushing hard for some extravagant spending measures, with some initial successes noted.

Right recently Democratic leaders, perhaps smarting a bit from Republican goading and the dangers inherent in a free-spending label being stamped on them as a political issue, are applying some brakes that may be a good omen for the taxpayers. Senator Lyndon Johnson is leading this drive, but he has some toughie liberal spending colleagues to placate in the Senate.

Here are a few spending-policy examples:

Early this year the budget requested \$200 million for a Federal-aid airport development program. The Senate promptly passed a \$465 million bill! The House scaled this down to \$297 million. A conference committee, apparently yielding to public demands for more economy and probably to avoid a Presidential veto, has recently decided to settle for about the budget figure.

But not so with the mammoth housing bill. The President requested a modest \$1.5 billion. The Senate approved \$3.6 billion. The House went on a rampage and jumped it to \$6.1 billion. A conference committee has agreed on a compromise, with an over-all total of \$5.1 billion. (A \$100 million item for veterans' housing had in the meantime been taken out of the bill and passed separately.) If approved, the Housing bill may rate a Presidential veto.

Several other non-essential spending bills, totalling several billions, dealing with such subjects as aid to education, depressed areas, community facilities, etc., are pending, with the ultimate outcome uncertain at this time.

Recent visitors have included Mr. and Mrs. O. Abrahams and son Bill, of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphries and son Cliff, of Lampasas; Robert Jones, also of Lampasas; Ursula Paynor of San Angelo.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Stacy Sumner has returned home after a three months visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elkins in Bay City and with other relatives at Houston.

VISITED DAUGHTER

Mrs. George Poe returned home Friday from Mineral Wells where she visited her daughter, Jeannine, who had recently been transferred from Camp Polk, Louisiana to Camp Wolters as program director.

VISITED MOTHER

Mrs. George C. Hill spent the past weekend in Gatesville visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Chatman and relatives. She was accompanied by her daughter, Marie Hill, and her granddaughter, Kay Lynn Rives.

FROM CALIFORNIA

W. A. Merck of Tula, California is spending two weeks visiting in the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Merck and with other relatives.



AIRBORNE GROUND VEHICLE—"Levacar" is the name of the strange-looking device being examined by House space committee chairman, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), in Washington. One of several vehicles-of-the-future shown in model form to the space committee members, it rides on a thin cushion of air instead of conventional wheels. Predicted top speed: 500 m.p.h. Hose attached to vehicle at extreme left supplies compressed air to the working model. Self-contained blowers would do the job in the actual machine.

Frances Minzenmayer Complimented With Linen Shower

Frances Minzenmayer, bride elect of Jerry Holle, was complimented with a linen shower Thursday evening in the W. F. Minzenmayer home. Misses Martha Turk and Serena Minzenmayer and Mrs. Weldon Minzenmayer shared hostess duties.

Miss Minzenmayer greeted the guests and Mrs. Minzenmayer registered guests in an aqua taffeta and net hand made book tied with white ribbon, chosen colors of the bride.

The tea table was laid in white cut-work linen with an arrangement of summer flowers in a low crystal bowl backed by tall aqua tapers in triple crystal holders at one end of the table. Other appointments were of crystal and silver. Miss Turk presided at the crystal punch bowl.

Games were played and gifts displayed on a white linen laid

table were presented to the honoree by Miss Minzenmayer.

Approximately twenty guests were present including Mrs. H. A. Minzenmayer and Mrs. E. H. Holle, mothers of the bride elect and groom-to-be.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith and Tawnya Jo returned home the first of the week from Buchanan Dam after spending a weeks vacation.

FROM COLLEGE STATION

Mrs. Perry Pierce and children of College Station are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett. They are also visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierce.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Glynn Hill and son of College Station are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill.

IN CONLEE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rusk and children of Fort Worth were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conlee. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conlee and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday visiting in the home of his parents and with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Briley.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Walker of Happy Valley are announcing the arrival of a daughter, June 19, to whom they have given the name, Patti. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor, of Crews, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker of Bradshaw.

IN BISHOP HOME

Raleigh Allen of Coalinga, California left Friday after spending a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop and with other relatives and friends here.

FROM WISCONSIN
Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Hollis and Marian of Madison, Wisconsin are visiting in the J. H. Mitchell home.

FROM ABILENE
Mrs. C. A. Byers of Abilene is visiting in the home of Mrs. G. C. Byers for a few days.

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- 1958 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, Radio and Heater.
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- 1957 Chevrolet 4-door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioner.
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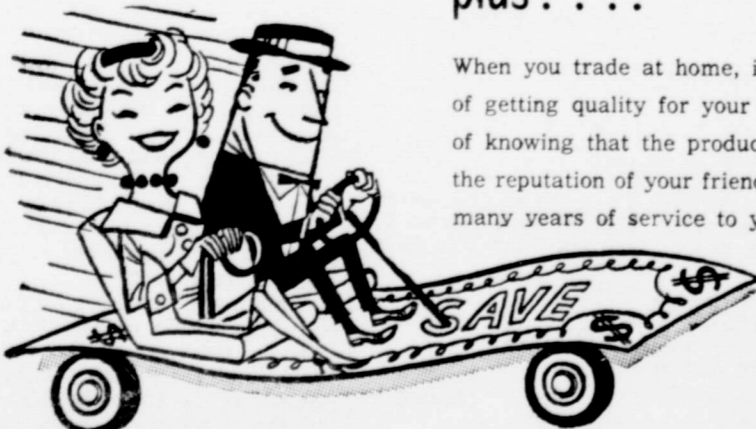


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You save DOUBLY, because these friends and neighbors work with YOU to promote the progress of Winters!

TRADE AT HOME—WITH WINTERS MERCHANTS

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



MRS. LUTHER KENNETH SOMMERVILLE (Photo by Little)

Crews Methodist Church Setting For Petrie - Sommerville Wedding

Crews Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding vows exchanged by Neysa Carolyn Petrie of Crews and Luther Kenneth Sommerville of San Antonio. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Petrie of Crews and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sommerville of San Angelo.

The Rev. Melvin Prather, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church in Roswell, New Mexico officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Dr. Richard C. von Ende and members of McMurry college Chanters: Mrs. Dudley Sargent, Pat Stichter, Bryan Tatum and David Benningfield, all of Abilene; Nancy Crawford of Hereford-May Lou Avilla of San Antonio and Edmond Lewis of Breckenridge. They were accompanied by Mary Ellen Deffebach of Abilene, pianist.

Judy Sommerville of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom and Cheryl Bragg were candlelighters.

Mrs. Cecil Hambright was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Brown of Ballinger and Ophelia Dietz of Crews. They wore ballerina length dresses of melon organza over pink taffeta fashioned with scoop necklines, matching sashes and bouffant skirts. Nosegays of melon-colored carnations tied with moss green velvet bows were carried by the bride's attendants.

Thurman Sommerville of San Angelo served his brother as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Cecil Hambright of Winters and Woody Howell of San Antonio.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of embroidered nylon organza over taffeta. A garland of re-embroidered flowers studded with seed pearl, enhanced the scoop neckline of the fitted bodice. Pleated bands of the material trimmed the skirt which had a panel train of organza and taffeta caught at the waist with a large white silk rose. The gown was designed by the bride's sister, Mrs. Cecil Hambright.

The bride's double-tiered fingertip circular veil of silk illusion fell from a cap of nylon flower petals, orange blossoms and sprays of teardrop pearls. She carried a crescent arrangement of stephanotis and white frenched carnations centered with a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Talpa High School and McMurry College where she was a member of the TIP social club, the Chanters, German Club and Student National Education Association.

The bridegroom, a graduate of San Angelo High School, attended San Angelo College and is manager of Weather Magic Associates in San Antonio, where the couple will live.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the annex of the church. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Owen Bragg, Carolyn Jones of Sweetwater, Carol Blasingame of Colorado City and Mrs. Thurman Sommerville of San Angelo.

Wild Turkeys Have Unusual Habits

There are many reasons why the wild turkey is a very hard customer to plant, according to the Director of Wildlife Restoration, Game and Fish Commission. One, and probably the most important, reason is their sensitive attitudes toward roosts.

Usually, the turkey picks special trees for roosting. He, along with his band, will roost in these same trees each night. This is particularly true in all regions of the state except East Texas, where attempts are being made to plant the eastern turkey. They'll wander several miles each day, circling about in search of food, usually returning to the roost by nightfall. If while they are gone the roosting trees have been disturbed, the flock will abandon the roost, sometimes permanently.

Several examples were mentioned at the wildlife symposium held recently in Huntsville. As an example, a farmer didn't touch the trees in which the turkeys were roosting but cleared some of the cover brush around them. The birds refused to roost in the trees again. Some of the authorities at the symposium believed there is a key tree around which most of the turkey activity is centered, and this tree should never be disturbed.

This bird, which is so proudly displayed each Thanksgiving Day, likes acorns, about the most important food in the turkey range. Other wild foods include many insects, weed seeds, grass seeds, and native fruits and berries. Cultivated crops such as oats, chuffas, maize, and corn are frequently taken when they are available. But, the loss of one good acorn crop can cause the birds to move on.

"Tourist Drum" Leaves Home For New Water

Fish are tourists, too. Biologists have found a far traveling drum along the Texas coast. This seven and one-half pound fish traveled 245 miles in a year after it was tagged.

The fish was caught near Texas City recently by D. J. Diese of Jacinto City. It carried a Game and Fish Commission tag.

According to Ernest Simmons, Laguna Madre biologist, the fish traveled from the "Land Cut" which separates the upper and lower Laguna Madre, to Texas City. It increased its weight by a little more than a pound in making the move.

The drum also surpassed other Texas tagged fish records by 100 miles, according to biologist Terrence Leary at the Marine Laboratory at Rockport. The tags used in this study are small, stainless steel clips attached to the lip of the fish. Each bears an identifying number.

This migrating fish, according to Simmons, is further evidence that drum, which congregate in Laguna Madre during the drouth periods, migrate and spread out in other bays during wet years.

Any persons catching tagged fish are asked to send the tags to the Game and Fish Commission.

TO LEAVE MONDAY
Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, manager of the Winters School Cafeteria, plans to leave Monday for Galveston where she will attend the Texas School Food Service convention. Mrs. Whitlow has served on the executive board in the past.

FROM MIDLAND
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell of Midland spent the week end visiting in the home of her father, A. T. Jobe.

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at Piggly Wiggly

... the fabulous days when Piggly Wiggly gives the lowly dollar a new lease on life - when the plain dollar becomes a BIG DOLLAR and buys the finest foods at LOWEST possible costs! Piggly Wiggly's "Dollar Days" have become an institution in our town and this week's sale is the best ever! See 'ya at Piggly Wiggly!

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DUNCAN HINES
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3 Pkgs.
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2 1/2 CAN WHOLE SPICED PEACHES
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On Wednesday With \$2.50 Or More Purchase!

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| SLICED BOLOGNA | 4 lbs. | \$1.00 |
| NICE AND LEAN PORK CHOPS | 2 lbs. | \$1.00 |
- Mead's Biscuits**
12 CANS \$1.00



WELCOME TO WINTERS' ANNUAL RODEO - THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!



MR. AND MRS. MILTON R. GERHART

Naomi Laverne Busher and Milton Robert Gerhart Married Saturday

Marriage vows, uniting members of two prominent rural families, were repeated by Naomi Laverne Busher and Milton Robert Gerhart at St. John's Lutheran Church Saturday evening, June 20, at 7:00 o'clock.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Busher and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart of Winters.

The Rev. H. K. Flathmann, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church, officiated for the double ring ceremony before the altar flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli and white tapers.

Wedding music was played by the organist, Miss Emma Henniger, who also accompanied Miss Sherry Mote to sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wonderful One."

Candle lighters were Martha Lloyd and Jo Ann Alfrey and guests were registered by Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, sister of the groom,

and Barbara Dunn of Wingate.

Mrs. Fred Mabry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Elaine Hoppe and Alma Spill, cousins of the groom and Serena Minzenmayer. Flower girl was Karen Smith, cousin of the bride and ring bearer was Michael O'Dell, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Bob Pruser and ushers were R. T. O'Dell, brother-in-law of the groom, and Jimmie Hoppe, Bud Busher, Abilene, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown, fashioned with an overskirt of white silk organza which extended into a chapel-length train and a panel of the satin inset in the overskirt extending down the front. The fitted bodice featured scalloped bateau neckline with lace applique outlined with

pearls extending to a "V" in the back. The long sleeves tapered to a point at the wrist.

Her fingertip veil fell from a lace headpiece encrusted with sequins and seed pearls and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white gladioli with satin ribbon and net atop a white Bible belonging to the Goal Diggers Club. A white gladiolus corsage with streamers of white tied into love knots, topped the bouquet.

For something old, she wore her grandmother's wedding ring and for something blue, a garter made by Mrs. Bede England.

The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of pink crystalline over pink taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, scalloped bateau necklines extending to a "V" in the back and bouffant skirts. They wore mits of matching pink crystalline and pink net hats trimmed in pink flowers and velvet bows. Each carried a long-stemmed pink rosebud.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents in the church parlor.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by Mrs. Herman Bredemeyer, Mrs. Fritz Minzenmayer, and Mrs. A. C. Wessels. Others in the house party were Mesdames George Pruser, Sr., Walter Gerhart, A. B. Spill, Herman Frick, Carl Wessels, Fritz Pruser, W. F. Minzenmayer, Erwin Ueckert, E. E. Thormeyer, John Hiller, Ellis Ueckert, Leland Hoppe, Glenn Hoppe, and Misses Pat Wessels and Betty Sue Wessels.

For traveling on her wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in West Texas, the bride changed to a pale blue linen suit with blue and white accessories and wore the gladiola corsage from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of the Winters High School with the class of 1959, and the groom was a graduate of the WHS class of 1953. He is at present employed as a diesel mechanic with the Cummins Sales and Service in Abilene, where they will make their home.

Tips Given For Operation Of Power Mowers

"For a boy, the power mower is probably the smartest thing to appear on the American scene since Tom Sawyer finagled his friends to pay him for white-washing Aunt Polly's fence."

J. O. Musick general manager of the Texas Safety Association, made the above statement today as he cautioned Texans to take "extra care" when using power mowers, edgers and clippers.

"Handy as the mechanization of lawn tools may be, they also have at least one disadvantage; that is that they can be extremely dangerous when handled by an inexperienced or careless worker," he said.

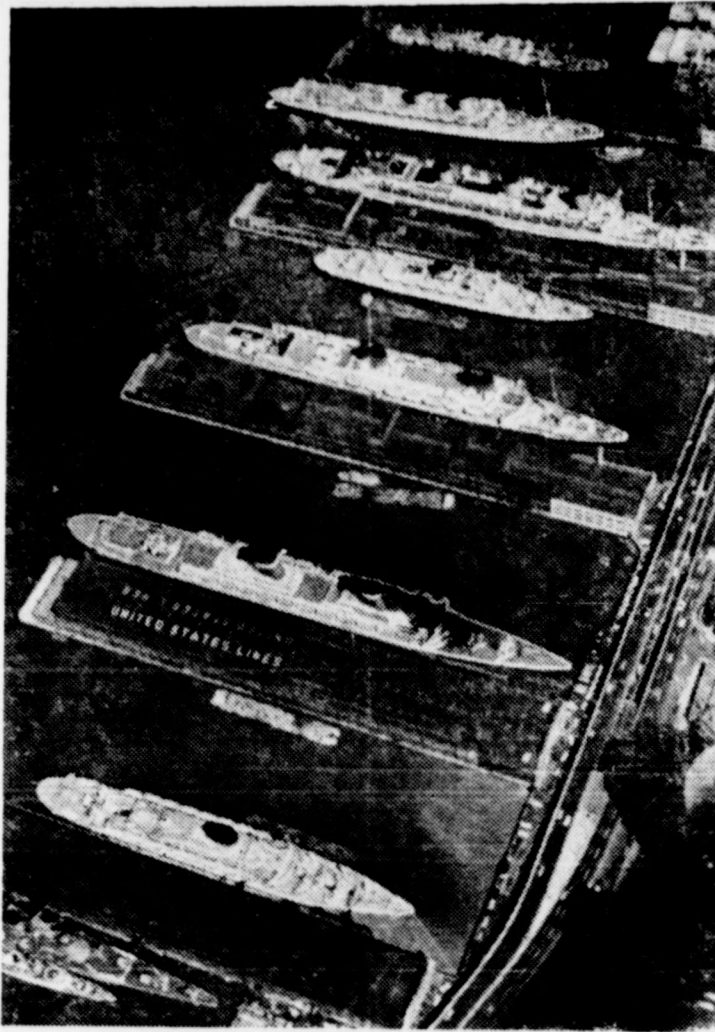
Musick stated that one study of power mower accidents revealed that one injury in every seven results in a permanent disability; that 70 percent of injuries came about through direct contact with the mower; and that 30 percent were caused by shrapnel-like objects thrown from mowers.

"This, of course, does not mean that we should condemn all power lawn tools," Musick said. "It means that the operator must be aware of the tool's inherent dangers and know how to counteract them."

The safety expert offered the following twelve safety suggestions as an aid to reducing hazards when working with power lawn equipment:

1. Never permit small children to operate any kind of power mower, edger or clipper.
2. Know how to throw tool out of gear quickly.
3. Know how to stop engine or motor immediately, and NEVER leave the tool unattended when running.
4. Allow for gas expansion when filling tank and be sure engine is turned off and cool before refueling. Always refuel out of doors.
5. Use approved fuels and store them in safe containers.
6. Clear yard of debris before mowing; i.e., sticks, bones, rocks, etc.
7. When starting a mower, maintain your balance and have solid footing.
8. Do not allow pets, children or other bystanders near mower during operation. This will prevent their injury by objects thrown from the mower blades.
9. If using electric equipment, be sure motor is grounded and wiring is in perfect condition. NEVER mow or clip when grass and shrubs are wet.
10. Maintain firm control of mower. Mow hills sideways—not up and down.
11. Disconnect spark plug, or electric plug, before working on power tool parts or while oiling. Always keep hands and loose clothing away from blades or other moving parts.
12. Be AFRAID of all power mowers and other tools—you are not as apt to become careless.

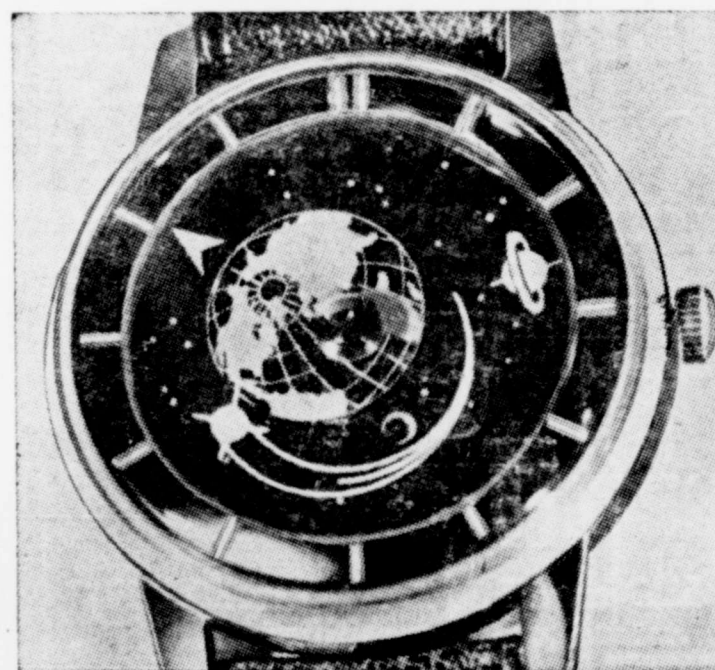
FROM FLORIDA
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Benny Ray Jobe and son, Bobby Weldon of Panama City, Fla. are visiting in the home of his father, A. T. Jobe.



TOURIST RUSH IS ON—Rare sight, even for New York City, is this aerial view of seven ocean liners docked at one time. They sailed with a total passenger list of over 6,000 persons, for an early season record. From top: Media, Mauretania, Queen Mary, Ivernia, Liberte, United States and Giulio Cesare. In extreme lower left-hand corner is a portion of visiting U.S. cruiser Norfolk and Canadian destroyer escort Algonquin.



ITEM FOR COLLECTORS — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses in the China Room of the White House with new additions to the collection, all pieces of the personal table service of various presidents. All items shown belonged to President Taft. Mrs. Eisenhower is holding a piece of English-made Minton china. Also from England are the Mason's Patent Ironstone specimens, top shelf. Plate on center shelf is in Coronado Bachelor's Button pattern, and is from a pottery in Bohemia.



TIMED TO THE SPACE AGE—Arrow at 10 o'clock points the hour, the planet, Saturn, at two-thirty, minds the minutes and satellite at eight o'clock spins the seconds. The watch was shown recently at a Swiss watchmakers' trade exhibit.



SCALES AREN'T LION—Three baby jaguars scale to 850 grams—1.8 pounds—at the Frankfurt, West Germany, zoo.

Wedding Plans for Barbara Jo Smith And Charles E. Cotter Made For July 16

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Charles Edward Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter of Gruver.

The wedding will take place July 16.

The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of Winters High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Honor Society, F.H.A., choir, and the Goal Diggers Club.

Cotter is a 1956 graduate of Gruver High School and now is attending Abilene Christian College.

To Buy or Sell . . . Use the Classified Columns!

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

The Studio Will Be Closed From July 8 till August 1

If you have pictures here, we will appreciate your picking them up before July 8.

If you have proofs out and want to get your pictures before August, the order must be turned in by June 29 for us to have time to process them before we close.

Little Studio

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'55 CHEVROLET FORDOR	Blue & grey	\$995
'54 Ford	Fordor, radio, heater and overdrive, white	\$625
'49 DODGE Fourdoor		\$150
'55 Rambler Fordor	Red and black	\$795
'55 Mercury Hardtop	Red and white	\$1095
'56 Chevrolet 4-door	V-8, Radio, Heater, Air Cond.	\$1395
'54 FORD Fordor V-8		\$495
'57 Ford Custom Tudor		\$1095
'50 Chevrolet Panel		\$225

CROCKETT FORD SALES



By VERN SANFORD

Let's say your name is John Smith. Some people call you John, and some call you Smith, and some call you by your various nicknames, such as Red, or Butch, or Mud-Face.

The same is true of fish—only more so.

Take a yellow cat. Sometimes he is known as an Opelousas, a flathead, a mud-cat, or a Goujon. Actually, he is not a yellow cat by scientific classification. He is a *Pseudocottus olivaris*.

This thing about names gets crazier all along. For example, the bass.

The largemouth, or black bass, is our favorite fish in Texas. But he's not really a bass. He's a member of the sunfish family. So are the bluegill (bream), rock bass, and crappie.

The white bass is a true bass, and the only one we have in Texas' fresh water.

When I was a boy, we went fishing for perch. But we never caught perch. We caught a lot of bream (bluegills), and we called them

"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

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perch. They have many, many other popular names.

When a fellow tells me that he caught some white perch, I really don't know whether he means crappie or white bass. But in either event, I know he is employing a misnomer. Actually, the white perch is a sea bass found along the Atlantic coast.

Technically, there is no such fish as a perch in Texas . . . white or any color.

Okay, so a friend of mine goes fishing. Imagine a conversation between him and me when I see him next.

"Hello, Joe, how's fishing?"
"Pretty good, I guess. Caught three micropterus salmoides, half a dozen marone (or roccus) chrysopterus, and a six-pound *ictaluracistris punctatus*."

Well, that's really great. Now all I have to do is look all this stuff up somewhere and find out that he captured three black bass (largemouth), six white bass (sand bass, sandies, barfish, striped bass) and a channel cat, (spotted cat, blue channell, willow cat, fiddler cat).

Let's say the poor guy caught some crappie. In that case, being technical, he'd call the white crappie a pomoxis annularis (White perch, speckled perch), and the black crappie a pomoxis nigromaculatus (white perch, calico bass, strawberry bass).

Suppose he had latched onto a gaspergou. Well—the gaspergou is not really a gaspergou at all. He is a fresh water drum, sometimes called a rockfish or river perch (*aploidiatus grunniens*), a kinsman of the saltwater drum.

Speaking of salt water—the flounder, captured along the Gulf Coast, is also called a sole, a summer flounder and a flatfish. No use to go into all those Latin names.

The speckled trout is properly a spotted weakfish, also known as trout, yellowmouth, sow trout and speck.

The redfish, properly the channel bass, is a red drum, a rat red, or a bull red. The black drum is a drummer, butterfly drum, or hogfish. The pike, properly robalo, is a snook or striped trout.

You probably have heard many of these fish by other names, in addition to those I have mentioned. The crappie alone has about 60 different appellations over the country, and some of the names for crappie, erroneously, are the right names for other fish. So it's a wonder any angler ever knows



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—There's a remarkable resemblance between American League president Joe Cronin, and his son, Kevin, 9. They're shown at a Yankees-Red Sox game in Boston's Fenway Park.

what another angler is talking about.

There's Latin, as well as English confusion, too. As indicated above, the white bass is sometimes the rocco chrysopterus and sometimes the marone chrysopterus. Possibly we can take heart in the fact that the Romans agreed on his last name.

A largemouth bass is a largemouth bass. If you call one a bronzeback, you are using one of his nicknames. The smallmouth bass is something else. So is the spotted, and so is the white bass. But those are the accepted names.

A carp is a carp. He's not a bugle-mouth bass.

Fresh water catfish are blue catfish, channel catfish, and flathead catfish, the latter being what you have been calling a yellow catfish.

Crappies are rightly two and two only — black and white. By any other name, they fry delectably, too. But we are trying to get their names straight.

In the bream category there are bluegill sunfish, green sunfish, long ear sunfish, pumpkinseed sunfish, redbreast sunfish, redear sunfish, and spotted sunfish.

If you know them all apart you are an aquatic biologist.

TWO COLOR REEL

Application of the Star-Drum principle of line tension, in Gulf fishing, is gradually being applied to reels used for inland water fishing.

Garcia has combined the Star-Drum principle with the popular closed-faced reel in its Abumatic 60.

They have gone a step farther by adding color to the cap of the reel. This makes it a very attractive red and black combination.

Health Letter

It's sad but of-so-true: the hay fever season lasts all year in Texas. The reason: the wide range of climate and soil conditions which produce an assortment of offending flora—trees and shrubs and grasses. This might be some consolation, though: the state is running generally behind schedule in the rain department. And during dry weather pollen production goes into a slump.

Ragweed pollen is still the biggest enemy of the watery-eyed set, but mountain cedar, scrub elm, and a variety of other plants and grasses also cause their share of sneezing misery.

From mid-winter until early spring, people from Dallas southward are affected by the pollen of cedar, a profusely growing tree with a bad habit of pollinating like it was going to be banned tomorrow.

Fall hay fever sufferers probably have the scrub elm to blame for their troubles. A late-summer pollinator, the elm is common over most of the state, but it is particularly profuse in the bottomlands of the Guadalupe and Trinity Rivers. The mesquite causes minor allergic trouble in West Texas during May, June and July. Cottonwoods and poplars are pesky sources of red eyes and congested noses wherever they are found.

Grass hay fever is possible through spring, summer and fall over most of Texas, and in the winter in the Rio Grande Valley. Bermuda grass is the chief offender. Rhodes grass is a potential hay fever factor in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Ragweed pollen is now almost as abundant at Dallas and Houston as in the north central states. It is a serious summer and fall problem as far west as San Antonio and all along the Gulf Coast to Brownsville.

In arid parts of Central and West Texas, Russian thistle is a leading cause of inhalent allergies. Other local causes are sugar beets and Palmer's amaranth. Sage pollen is a potential factor in West Texas. Sand sagebrush, a dominant native plant in the panhandle, is suspected as a trouble maker.

How to get relief from hay fever? A sea voyage during "your" season would do it. So would staying in an air-filtered room. But since neither action is practical you'll just have to sneeze and wipe unless you check with your doctor about the best method of treatment in your own particular case.

White Bass And Crappie Lead Survey

Nine lakes and reservoirs surveyed recently by Game and Fish Commission biologists showed on the average heavier populations of white bass and crappie than any other game fish present in these waters. These lakes are Bridgeport, Amon Carter, Garza-Little Elm, Grapevine and Lavon Reservoir, Texoma, Crook, Lone Star, and Texarkana Reservoir.

Nearly 5,000 fish were taken in netting collections during the survey. About 2,000 of these were game fish and more than 1,000 of the game fish were crappie, according to the director of inland fisheries, Texas Game and Fish Commission. Nearly 600 of them were white bass and the remainder were blacks.

Lavon Reservoir produced the most crappie but only one white bass was netted. Of 1,046 fish netted, 550 were crappie. A comparable catch was made on Lake Crook where out of 291 fish netted, 218 were crappie and only two were white bass. Amon Carter produced 61 crappie and no white bass. Texarkana netting produced 111 crappie and 100 white bass, while Texoma produced 178 whites and only 33 crappie.

Lone Star nettings produced only 10 crappie and four whites. However, the nets caught 23 blacks, the largest number taken from any of the impoundments surveyed. Bridgeport and Garza-Little Elm broke fairly even with the first having 105 crappie and 76 white bass and the latter having 30 crappie and 35 whites. No blacks were netted on Lake Crook or Amon Carter.

308 Pay Fines For Fishing Without Tags

Fishing violations topped the list of arrests made by game wardens during the month of May, according to the report of the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. There were nearly 400 fishing arrests made by the wardens, with 308 of them for failure to have a license. The Texas license costs \$2.15 and is good for both fresh and salt water and for residents and non-residents alike.

Although all legal game hunting has been closed for several months, there were several violations for killing quail, doves, ducks and even killing deer in the closed season.

The 448 persons arrested in May paid fines of \$7,596.45 plus court costs of \$852.

Eight persons served time in jail for their violations.

"We do everything we can to publicize license requirements for the fishermen," the director said. "Despite the warnings, however, people still take a chance on getting caught and many of them do. If you plan to fish out-

Many Important Changes Made In Social Security Setup

A number of important changes were made in Federal social security benefits by the last session of Congress. According to Cloyd B. Ellington manager of the San Angelo social security office, one of these important changes was the elimination of the need to offset the amount of certain other benefits against social security disability benefit payments.

This change was very important to over 50,000 people who had already been found eligible under the disability provisions of the social security law, but were receiving other disability payments.

These were the individuals who were receiving State Workmen's Compensation payments or a Federal payment for disability—other than compensation from the Veterans Administration for a service connected disability. Until the 1958 amendments to the law, the individual's social security disability benefit payment was reduced or, in many cases, completely offset by the amount of the other payment.

The 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act eliminated this offset provision. An individual receiving State Workmen's Compensation payments for disability or a Federal disability payment can also be paid his social security disability benefit payment in full for any month after July, 1958.

For information, or to file a claim for social security disability, old-age and survivors insurance benefits, contact your social security district office, 204 Continental Fidelity Building, San Angelo, Texas.

FROM CLEBURNE

Mrs. Ela Thomas of Cleburne is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Without modern chemicals to combat cotton insects, the Texas farmer would pay an annual toll to these pests amounting to almost 1 pound of seed cotton for every 3 pounds produced.

That figure represents an "average" loss to insects over a 20-year period. In some years, farmers would have given up half their crop to insect infestations, and in a few cases, three-fourths of their production, according to research studies.

The U. S. Research Laboratory at Waco has been studying the cotton pest problem since the late 1930's. It shows an average annual seed cotton yield of 1,049 pounds per acre from treated test plots. This is 309 pounds, or 42 percent, more cotton than the average annual production on untreated plots.

Insecticides are becoming more effective, too. The advent of modern organic insecticides have resulted in yield gains of 53 percent. Before 1945, when farmers depended upon inorganic insecticides such as arsenicals and sulphur, yield increases amounted to about 34 percent annually.

Highest cotton production on side your home county, or with a rod and reel anywhere and are over 16 and under 65 you'll need a license."

treated plots and the greatest increase over untreated plots occurred in the 1955 tests. Treated cotton produced 1,461 pounds of seed cotton per acre as compared with only 778 pounds on untreated plots. The greatest percent increase was in 1946 when 403 pounds per acre were harvested from untreated plots and 1,034 were gathered from treated land. The percentage gain attributed to insect control was a whopping 156.6 percent.

The most troublesome pests during the years of research have been the boll weevil and bollworm. Until the mid-1940's, the cotton aphid was a big factor in yield losses but it has been losing its "punch" in recent years. The cotton fleahopper is erratic—causing heavy damage in some years and then practically disappearing in others.

The cotton leafworm and desert spider mite do not usually develop to proportions that can influence crop production.

In view of the proven importance of an insect control program, Texas farmers are urged to contact their local agricultural agents for aid in developing an efficient schedule of field treatment.

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If not delighted with STRONG instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone! TODAY AT SMITH DRUG CO.



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.

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In 1948, residential customers of WTU used an average of only 110 kilowatt hours per month.

TODAY, they use an average of 232 kilowatt hours per month.

WTU customers in 1958 used more than twice as much electricity . . . and paid 18 1/2% less per kilowatt hour than in 1948.



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REDDY WIRING—a prime requirement in homes qualifying for the Medallion seal—is ample to accommodate today's appliances plus those you will want in the future.

The Medallion Home emblem is awarded only to new homes which meet all the standards of the Medallion Home program for better housing.



LOOK FOR THIS SIGN ON YOUR NEW HOME

West Texas Utilities Company

Chevy Gives You Smarter Style Today...



Don't take it from us—take it from independent experts and from facts and figures that are now a matter of record. POPULAR SCIENCE sums up Chevy's unmistakably modern style this way: "The fact is, in its price class Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling . . ." This is one more reason your new Chevrolet will bring a higher allowance at trade-in time, as Chevy has over the years. A look at last year's used car prices* shows Chevrolet averaged up to \$128 more than comparable models of the other leading low-priced two.

PLUS 5 MORE BIG BESTS OVER ANY OTHER CAR IN CHEVROLET'S FIELD!

Best Brakes. Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in repeated highway speed stopping tests conducted by NASCAR.* No wonder. Chevy's brakes, built for up to two-thirds longer lining life, are the biggest in its field.

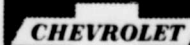
Best Engine. Every motor magazine has given Chevy's passenger car and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

Best Economy. No doubt about this: a pair of Chevrolet sixes came in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—getting the best mileage of any full-size car.

Best Room. Dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make it clear. Chevy's front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

Best Ride. No doubt about this. MOTOR TREND magazine sums it up this way: ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN '59 THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for the best buy on the best seller!

WADDELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone PL4-5870

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 PL4-5944, all hours. 42-tfc

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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

Portable Welding Equipment Complete Machine Shop

"CALL US FIRST"

Spill Machine Shop

Phone: Day PL4-6201 Night PL4-1396 or PL4-5515

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

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

EDITH REHNBORG COSMETICS Allergy Free! Popular Priced and Guaranteed MRS. CROCKETT HODGES Phone PL4-2101 for appointments 49-tfc

FOR SALE: 54 Coldspot refrigerator, 11 foot. Good condition. Phone PL4-2877. 5-tfc

FOR SALE: Trailer house, located at 933 North Main, across from Triple "J" Store. Howard Colom. 12-2tp

Quality Cleaning at a Reasonable Price! Henslee Cleaners



Finest Selection Fishing Tackle in West Texas!

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

PICNIC SPECIAL!

Get Ready For the Holidays!

THERMOS JUG



\$2.99

Fiberglass Insulated, Unbreakable!

HALF GALLON

Western Auto

FOR SALE: Almost new electric eye 8 mm Bell and Howell movie camera with 3 lens, regular, wide angle and telephoto, with filters. In leather case. Mrs. Bo Williams, Phone PL4-1572. 12-2tc

REGISTERED TOY FOX MALE PUPPIES, ready to go (PR Breeding); Mrs. J. O. West, PL4-7785. 12-2tp

FOR SALE: Black saddle, bridle and breast harness with white strings. Have grazing for 100 cows. Jim Adair. 12-2tc

FOR SALE: I have closed my used car lot, and still have a few used cars and pickups for sale. Very low bargain prices. Prices below my cost. Paul Gerlach, Ph. PL4-4211. 12-2tc

FOR SALE: Nice tile brick lake-side cottage on Lake Brownwood, completely furnished. W. A. Finley, Coleman, Texas. Call 8156 after 5 o'clock. 12-2tc

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

Phone PL4-1365 45-tfc

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 2-bath Home, Roberts Street, very comfortable home—newly decorated inside and out. Good paved street, good storm cellar. \$8500. Terms. 2 bedroom House near school, only \$2500, half cash. What do you have for sale?

Mrs. M. Gladden

MOTEL WINTERS — PL4-2914

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

FOR SALE: Bulldozer for Farmall M Tractor. J. J. Swatschue, Box 1227 Winters, or phone PL4-7494. 50-tfc

FOR SALE: Used Firestone 7-foot Refrigerator; Royal gas range Reasonable. Poe's Radio and Electric Shop. 13-2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '51 GMC pickup, one-half ton, four speed transmission. James West. 1

MY HOME ON CHARLES ST. IS FOR SALE. If interested call PL4-6602. Mrs. W. H. Cain. 13-2tp

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment, \$40 month, all bills paid. Mrs. Cora White's apartment. Phone PL4-4872, after 5. tfc.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: FOR RENT, 3 or 4 rooms. Eunice Simons, Phone PL4-6225. 1tp

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home on State Street. Walter Spill, Ph. PL4-6125. 1tp

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. E. J. Barnes, PL4-6487. 1tp

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Business building on South Main St. next door to State Theatre. See W. J. Yates. 7-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Mrs. Frank Seals, 216 West Pierce St. Phone PL4-4812. 1tc

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 2 1-2 rooms with bath. Phone PL 4-4653. Mrs. C. C. Stephens. 1tc

Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting. Experience. Mrs. D. W. Good, Phone PL4-6185 or PL4-5654. 13-2tp

WANTED TO RENT: 100 to 200 acre farm for 1960, within 15 miles of Wilmeth. Paul C. Gerhardt, Rt. 1, Winters. 13-3tp

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Mrs. B. L. Beaty. Phone PL 4-7972. 1tp

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

YOU CAN ADD \$35 to \$50 a week to your present income. Part time Rawleigh business now open in Winters. For full particulars, write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-1242-185, Memphis, Tenn. 11-13p

Miscellaneous

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

Rueben Gehrels WINTERS AGENT Merchants Fast Motor Lines PL4-5955

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

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

RCA Whirlpool Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers and Combinations!

WAY Truck & Tractor Co. International Harvester Dealer 5-tfc

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

Use Classified Ads!

W. E. Guley Died Wednesday In Abilene Hospital

W. E. Guley, 73, Winters city policeman, died at 2:10 p. m. Wednesday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where he had been a patient for ten days. He had been in failing health for a month.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Guley was born August 27, 1885 in Prescott and came to Texas with his parents at the age of six. The family settled in New Boston where he lived until moving to Runnels County in 1909.

He was married to the former Lillie Turner of Norton August 15, 1914, at Ballinger. The couple moved to New Boston and in 1921 returned to Norton, where they farmed. He was a trustee for North Norton School for many years before the school was moved into Norton.

Six years ago they moved to Winters where Mr. Guley accepted the position as city policeman. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Hubert Crane of Stephenville officiated and Rev. E. L. Craig, pastor of the local church, assisted. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Lena Owen Dunn of Wingate, Mrs. Gene Wynne of Alpine and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Rio Grande City; two sons, James of San Angelo and Davis of Eunice, New Mexico; two brothers, Lloyd of New Boston and Cooper of Terrell; two sisters, Mrs. C. L. O'Brien of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Ken Wilson of New Boston; and 16 grandchildren.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. George R. Hill spent Tuesday in San Angelo visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Bledsoe.

RENTALS

ROTO-TILLER
LAWN MOWERS
FERTILIZER SPREADER

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

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

THINK ABOUT RETIREMENT?

Consider the Menard Hospital and Retirement Home, where you can have all the comforts of home plus the advantages of expert medical services at all times.

Contact Dale Mock, Phone Menard 48 13-tfc

General Insurance! Real Estate!

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



Fred Milliorn Honored Sunday At State Park

Children of Fred Milliorn honored him with a picnic dinner at Abilene State Park Sunday for Father's Day.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Teten, Richard, Wesley, Jerry, Patsy and Nancy of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mil-

liorn and son Ray of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teten, Jan and Lance; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn of Winters; Debra McClelland of Waco; Barbara Thornton of Abilene and Mrs. Sam Griffith of Winters.

Peru to start chemical fertilizer production.

Orders swamp capacity of steel mills.

STATE

Always Cool and Comfortable

WINTERS, TEXAS — DIAL PL 4-3441

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2:00 P. M.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 25c

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

JUNE 27 and 28



—ALWAYS THE BEST AVAILABLE SELECTED SHORTS—

FIESTA

DRIVE-IN Theatre

GATES OPEN 7:15 P. M.

ADMISSION ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN FREE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

June 26 and 27

Two Good Shows for the Price of One!

Feature No. 1—

Feature No. 2—



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

June 28 and 29

UNFORGETTABLE ENTERTAINMENT!

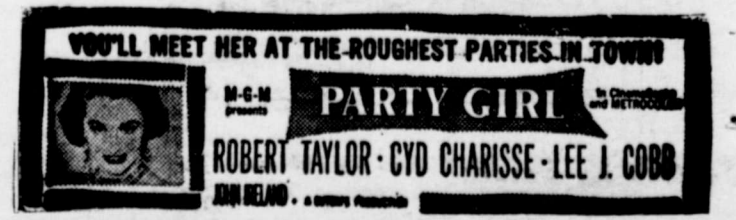
W. H. Hudson's great romantic-adventure of South America!



GREEN MANSIONS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

June 30 and July 1 and 2



—ALWAYS THE BEST AVAILABLE SELECTED SHORTS—

Scouts Received Awards At Camp Tonkawa Last Week

Local Boy Scouts of Troop 49, who attended a week at Camp Tonkawa, received awards Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Ten of the local scouts appeared before the board of review Friday afternoon and received their awards that night during the Court of Honor.

Eric Tanner was selected as a candidate for the Order of the Arrow and rank awards were presented to Richard Cook, second class; Jackie Bean, Hank McCreight and Jimmie Burnett, first class; Robert Benson, star, and Charles Yust, life.

Merit awards and their divisions were presented to Robert Benson, rowing, life saving; Richard Shade, nature, canoeing; Charles Yust, canoeing, nature; Mike Patterson, rowing, life saving; Richard Cook, canoeing; Mike Hays, swimming; Jackie Bean, canoeing; Eric Tanner, canoeing, nature; Dick Young, rowing, nature.

Archery and rifle awards from the National Archery and Rifle Association were presented Saturday morning to Butch Grant, Jimmie Burnett, Rickey Robinson. Rifle awards were given to Richard Cook, Mike Hays, Jackie Bean and Mike Briley.

Health Letter

Call them red bugs. Call them harvest mites. Call them chiggers. By whatever name, they mean sleepless nights and ceaseless spasms of itching misery. This is their season. It will last from now until cold weather cuts into their ranks. A few people have an apparent immunity to chigger attacks, but the vast majority of us are oh-so-susceptible.

They—the chiggers—have a special affinity for low, damp places covered with vegetation. Bermuda grass harbors them well, but for some unexplained reason they are not usually found in carpet grass.

Just for the record, it's the larvae which do the damage, attaching themselves with their mouthparts and sucking blood until they become engorged and fall off. The fiery itching is caused by an anti-coagulant material they inject into their host.

Although adult chiggers—large, red and velvety—are probably harmless to humans, their wayward offspring can be serious as well as annoying. Not that they spread any specific disease—at least not in this country—but their bites demand scratching which frequently causes secondary infections in the form of sores and boils.

To learn where chiggers are harboring, stand a piece of black cardboard on end where you suspect their presence. If after a few moments you see tiny yellowish or pinkish mites accumulating on the upper edge, you know it's time to check your supply of insecticide.

Chiggers attack lizards, snakes, birds, and rodents with the same vigor and resourcefulness they display in attacking humans. No distinction is drawn between man and lesser animal species, which is hardly complimentary to us Homo-sapiens.

Light applications of sulphur dust on lawns and low branches of shrubs have been used successfully for years to control chiggers. Nowadays, the new insecticides such as chlorodane and lindane give better results. Just follow the directions on the label.

A quick word of caution: Be sure to avoid unnecessary exposure to the insecticide. If you spill the concentrated material on your skin, wash it off immediately. And be sure to keep children and pets out of the yard until the spray dries.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Roy Heuerman, who has been a medical patient in the Winters Municipal Hospital was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Otto Cortez and baby were dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Shellhouse, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday.

John Minzenmayer, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday.

Emma Leta Cole, a surgical patient, was dismissed Tuesday.

C. E. Whitmire is a medical patient.

W. J. Waddell is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Martha Smith is a medical patient.

S. B. Nelson is a medical patient.

Woodie Raimond is a medical patient.

Ethel Jones is a medical patient.

Mrs. Press Edwards is a surgical patient.

Agapeta Rodriguez is a medical patient.

Buck Hope is a medical patient.

DeGaulle concedes economic discord aided Reds.

Congress gets bill to ease Alaska's entry.

Will Grant Contract For Construction of Norton Phone Plant

The contract for the construction of the outside telephone plant for the Norton exchange of the Taylor Telephone Cooperative, Inc. will be granted Tuesday, June 30 at Merkel, according to John Hardesty, manager.

The contractor who is low bidder on the project will have 30 days from that date to commence construction and three calendar months in which to complete it, Hardesty said.

Ottawa to give Newfoundland big aid increase.

Roeneal Boles Is Given Scholarship To A. & M. College

Roeneal Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boles, has been awarded a scholarship to A & M College in the amount of \$250 each year for the four years, making a total of \$1000.00. He plans to enter A & M College for the fall term beginning in September.

The scholarship is given by the Western Compress and Storage Company of Abilene to students who will study agronomy.

Boles served the past year as president of the Winters Chapter of Future Farmers of America. He was a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society and was selected the most represent-

ative boy in Winters High School the past year.

He was employed part time at the Enterprise office during the school year and since the close of school.

RETURNED FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown returned home Sunday from a vacation trip to Fayetteville, North Carolina where they visited her sister, Mrs. Cecil Bradshaw and Mr. Bradshaw. They made the trip home through the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee.

FROM EL PASO

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and sons, Joe and Don, El Paso, are visiting in the home of their parents, Mrs. T. F. Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts.

RETURNED TO OHIO

Major and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and daughters, Janet and Deborah, left Thursday for their home in Columbus, Ohio after a weeks visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. B. Thornton and other relatives here. They will go to Houston and Longview to visit relatives enroute to Columbus.

RETURNED TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oakes returned home Tuesday from California after visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Oakes in Fresno and his sister, Mrs. Frank Dolan in San Diego. They also visited points of interest in San Francisco and Yosemite National Park.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

Mrs. Worth Howe Honored At Tea In Mote Home

A farewell tea honoring Mrs. Worth Howe was held in the Russell Mote home Wednesday. Assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. O. B. Raper, Mrs. J. V. Robertson and Mrs. F. W. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, their son, Worth Jr., and daughter, Lisa Ann, are moving to Menard Monday where Mr. Howe will teach vocational agriculture in the school.

The tea table was laid in white cut-work linen and featured an arrangement of shasta daisies. Mrs.

Poe served refreshments to the thirty-five guests attending.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe T. Wood of San Antonio were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoppe and other relatives. They also attended the Bush-Gerhart wedding Saturday.

VISITED GRANDMOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, Dennis Jr. and Kim of Tyler spent the week end visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Ritch.

FROM MCGREGOR

Patricia Braun of McGregor spent a few days last week visiting with Serena Minzenmayer in the Minzenmayer home.



- Large 8-oz. Philadelphia Cream **CHEESE** 29¢
- SUGAR** DOMINO 5 lbs. 45¢
- GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON **BACON** 2 lbs. 98¢
- GOOCH'S ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** lb. 39¢
- FLOUR** GLADIOLA 10 lbs. 89¢

All Brands COFFEE

Pound 69¢

- Heinz 11-oz. Hamburger or Hot Dog **RELISH** 2 jars 29¢
- 16-oz. PINEX **DISINFECTANT** 29¢

USE OUR SHELTERED PARKING ANNEX WHILE SHOPPING AT THE ECONOMY FOOD STORE!

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"



Gooch's Blue Ribbon Cured HAMS

43¢

1/2 or Whole Pound

Small Sizes



- PET EVAPORATED MILK**
- 2 Tall Cans . 29¢
- 2 Small Cans . 15¢

- JEWEL SHORTENING**
- 3-lb. Tin . . 59¢

- California Pacific Gold Cling No. 2 1/2 **PEACHES** 25¢



- PET INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK**
- 4 QT. SIZE 33¢

- BAMA RED PLUM JAM** 20-Ounce . . 29¢
- GOLDEN OLEO** 2-Pounds . . 33¢



1/2-Pound 73¢

16 Count Tea Bags . . 24¢

JusMade ORANGE or LEMON **Drink** 1/2-gal. 39¢

Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

AT THE FIESTA DRIVE-IN
 Friday and Saturday "Blood of the Vampire" and
 "Monster of the Campus"
 Sunday and Monday "Green Mansions"
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday "Party Girl"

AT THE STATE THEATRE
 Saturday and Sunday "The Vikings"

"The Vikings"

One of the most lavish and spectacular pictures of all time, costing approximately \$4,000,000 to produce, "The Vikings" will make its local debut here next Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre through United Artists release. The picture is an epic screen adaptation of the best-selling novel by Edison Marshall, and stars Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh. The fine supporting cast is headed by James Donald, Alexander Knox, Edric Connor, Eileen Way, Peter Capell, Frank Thring and Maxine Audley.

A swashbuckling, authentically-researched story of the blood-thirsty Norse warriors, "The Vikings" was filmed in Technicolor and Technirama on location in Norway, Germany and France. The picture is a Byrna Production (Kirk Douglas' own independent film-making company), produced by Richard Fleisher. The screen play was written by Calder Willingham. Jack Cardiff was chief cinematographer, and the musical score was composed and conducted by Mario Nascimbene.

The immensity and grandeur of the Norwegian fjords was such that they almost dwarfed the thirty-acre sets that were constructed for the picture. Even the vast number of extras hired for the tremendous battles scenes couldn't detract from the awe-inspiring countryside.

And, to make the largeness of the film even more apparent, no use was made of miniatures, process shots or other illusions—everything was photographed full-size.

"Blood of the Vampire"

Don't be misled by Sir Donald Wolfitt's name. The happenstance that one bearing so onomatopoeic appellation should play a blood-letting villain in "Blood of the Vampire," coming Friday and Saturday to thrill horror fans at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, does not alter the fact that Wolfitt is one of Britain's most celebrated actors, and his foremost Shakespearean star, and has graced the boards of London in leading roles since 1923. His knighthood, in recognition of his acting career, was bestowed upon him in 1957.

Nonetheless, he was not above accepting the role of a villain. Like many another notable Briton, Wolfitt has no "illusions," and accepted his role as a challenge to better other famous film rogues, including such classic character's as Lugosi's "Dracula," Karloff's "Frankenstein" monster, Fredric March's "Dr. Jekyll" and Alec Guinness' "Fagan." The result is "Blood of the Vampire's" grisly Dr. Callistratus.

In the Callistratus role Wolfitt felt that here was the opportunity to present the over-eager cerebrations of a late 19th century scientist, one obsessed with such passion for his work that no experiment was too cruel to perform. As a doctor brought back to life from a vampire's grave and as head of a prison for the criminally insane, Callistratus has a monstrous background for his activities.

"Monster on the Campus"

Movie fans constantly seeking a greater degree of authenticity in films should be quite satisfied with the imaginative scientific laboratory scenes of Universal-International's suspenseful horror drama, "Monster on the Campus," due next Friday and Saturday at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre.

Arthur Franz, who stars in the film with Joanna Moore, was an honor science student at high school and a physics student at Blue Ridge College, in Maryland, for two years before the acting bug bit him.

Miss Moore—a noted amateur archaeologist in real life—was a science student at Agnes Scott College, in Georgia, until moving to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where her father was and still is a leading atomic physicist.

"Green Mansions"

Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins and Lee J. Cobb star in "Green Mansions," MGM film version of the celebrated novel by W. H. Hudson, which shows Sunday and Monday at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre. The story of intrepid adventure and an idealistic love, taking place in the South American wilderness, was filmed in CinemaScope and color under the direction of Mel Ferrer, with Edmund Grainger producing.

Remarkable exterior footage for the unique film was photographed on a 25,000 mile location trip covering Venezuela, Columbia and British Guiana, with interiors shot at the MGM studios. Villa-Lobos, Brazil's foremost composer, wrote the film's score, marking the first he has written original music for a motion picture. It was coordinated into the musical background by Bronislaw Kaper, who also wrote the picture's love theme, sung by Perkins. Katherine Dunham choreographed one of the picture's highlights, the Marake Indian ritual of courage.

"Party Girl"

"Party Girl" co-stars Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse for the first time, with other starring roles played by Lee J. Cobb and John Ireland and with a big supporting cast including Kent Smith, Corey Allen and three of the most beautiful newcomers on the MGM roster—Claire Kelly, Barbara Lang and Myrna Hansen.

Laid in the Chicago underworld of the thirties, the film tells the story of the love affair between an alluring showgirl and a lawyer who attempts to make a break from the racketeers he has been defending.

A Euterpe Production for Euterpe Production for MGM, in CinemaScope and Metrocolor, the picture was produced by Joe Pasternak and was directed by Nicholas Ray. The George Wells screen play is based on a story by Leo Katcher.

Although Cyd Charisse plays first big dramatic role in "Party Girl," which shows Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, the story gives her an opportunity for two dance numbers, one "The Blues," the other, "The Drum."

RETURNED HOME SUNDAY

Kathy Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Scott, returned home Sunday from Kerrville after spending two weeks in the Lion's camp for children. She was accompanied home by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Merck, who spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Compton.

IN ABILENE

Mrs. F. D. McCoy was in Abilene the first part of last week to be with her son, Floyd McCoy of Dallas who attended the School of Music Camp at Hardin-Simmons University.

Machines that learn by experience forecast.



Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse co-star for the first time in MGM's "Party Girl," with Taylor playing an underworld lawyer of Chicago in the turbulent 30's, who falls in love with showgirl Cyd. Lee J. Cobb and John Ireland are also starred.



Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins play the young lovers in "Green Mansions," MGM's film version of W. H. Hudson's celebrated novel of love and adventure in the South American jungles. Filmed in CinemaScope and color, the picture has been brought to the screen with all the beauty of the actual jungle locales.

State Capitol Highlights:

Legislators Go Into Second Special Session This Year, Weary, But Wiser

By VERN SANFORD

At it again, for the third time this year, Legislators go into the second special session wearier, but wiser.

Midnight wind-up of the second session brought show-down votes indicating what each house will and will not accept in the way of a tax program. Next conference committee on taxes will know that the line of compromise must be more finely drawn between Senate and House thinking.

In addressing the new session, Gov. Price Daniel reminded lawmakers of the "up against it" state of things. "Every function of state government depends on enactment of an appropriation bill before Sept. 1 with a tax bill to support it," said the governor.

State's fiscal year and present appropriations run out Aug. 31. Unless a new appropriation bill can go into effect the next day, the whole state operation—including hospitals, schools, employe salaries and pensions—will stop. This is unthinkable, of course. No lawmaker could go home and face the voters with things in such a state.

But there's another pinching factor which the governor emphasized. Cost of deficit financing plus loss of potential tax income means that each day's delay costs the state an estimated \$200,000. Despite this, the House took a four-day weekend and the Senate, 3 and one-half days.

But some lawmakers seemed to feel the delays, deadlines and head-knocking were not necessarily expensive wasted motion, but milestones along the long, hard road to democratic compromise. "We've crossed a lot of bridges we won't have to cross again," said Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

NO SURRENDER

Legislature was thrown into another session when the House rejected, 117-to-23, a conference committee tax bill that was largely based on Senate thinking.

Senate approved, 19-to-12. Some House members were indignant that three of the five House appointees signed the conference committee report which House opponents called a "complete surrender" to Senate wishes.

House passed a tax bill that was divided about 50-50 between taxes on business and selective sales taxes. Senate pared back the business taxes to about 18 percent, added new or heavier sales taxes to make up the difference.

Conference committee proposed a bill that would have raised \$177,066,000 with essentially the same levies approved by the Senate plus a temporary hike from \$1 to \$2 in drivers licenses.

Appropriations conference committee was reportedly deadlocked and never made a report. After the new session opened, most of the same taxing and spending bills were introduced

again, including the twice-killed abandoned property bill.

House quickly re-passed the same appropriation bill it had passed before. Most bills are expected to follow the same pattern they did in the last special session—up to the point where the conference committees start working out differences.

ONE MADE IT

Only major money bill to make the grade is the bookkeeping bill, passed by both Houses and signed into law by the governor.

Effect of the law is to change accounting procedures so that an estimated \$28,000,000 more will be credited to the state's general fund when the fiscal year runs out Aug. 31.

It means that much less that has to be raised to balance the books.

STUDENT FEE BILL BACK
 Rep. W. S. Heatley Jr. of Paducah re-introduced a bill to let colleges require students to pay up to \$30 a semester for various campus services.

Bill passed the House last session, but died in the Senate on the last day. Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria was Senate sponsor.

Heatley, Fly and other supporters pointed to the crying need for new money and said college presidents were urging the bill.

WINGATE NEWS

The Baptist meeting will continue through Sunday of this week. Mrs. Eugene Rodgers and children have returned from Farmington, New Mexico where she has been visiting her brother's family, the Jack Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kinard visited his brother Carlos this week. Other visitors in the Carlos Kinard home is their daughter's family, the Bill Stones of Lamoy, Colorado.

Wingate had a .2 inch rain Sunday night.

Those who had dinner with the John Gannaways Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Survern Odell and girls and Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips. Mrs. Henry Adcock is on the sick list.

Visiting with the B. Folsom's this week is his sister's family.

Karen Parrish, student in H.S.U. in Abilene and a friend, Sandra Thompson, of Dimmit, also a student, spent the week end with her parents, the Vester Parrishes.

Among the people visiting in the Edd Kinard home this week were Mrs. Rama Kinard of Eden, Mrs. Gordon Willis and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McDaniel of Ballinger, Mrs. Thelma Bell and Mrs. Mellie Williams of Tuscola. Mrs. Lillie Harter celebrated her eightieth birthday Monday the 22. But most of her visitors were on Sunday 21. Among them were her son, Leon and family of O'Donnell, his daughter and two children.

Opponents said there were better places to get money than from working-their-way college students who would rather do without the football tickets, parking spaces, etc., covered by the fee.

PUBLIC BEACHES ASKED

Providing public access to Gulf Coast beaches is the only non-money matter submitted by the governor to the new session.

House passed such a bill overwhelmingly last session, but it died in the Senate on the last day.

A recent State Supreme Court ruling changed the general conception of where the boundary line is between private and public ownership along the coastline. To clear up resulting confusion, the House-passed bill provided for a "public easement" of 200 feet from the low tide mark. It also prohibited fences or other obstructions.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston re-introduced the bill in the new session.

OIL CUT AGAIN

Texas oil production will take another tumble when the July allowable takes effect.

Railroad Commission ordered production cut by 226,044 barrels a day and run on a nine-day producing pattern. Ten producing days were allowed for June which was a cut-back from May.

Oil men testified that they not only had more gasoline than they could sell, but faced the prospect of running out of storage space.

ARRANGED CONTRACTS HIT
 Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has filed an anti-trust suit against certain Houston electrical contractors and an electrical workers union.

Wilson said his office had gathered evidence indicating the Southeast Texas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. was deciding in advance which member of the group should be allowed to make the low bid on a job. Then others, said Wilson, would put in higher bids.

Suit also charges that members of Local 716 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers aided the contractors' association by not sending enough workers to jobs of non-members.

Price-fixing conspiracies, Wilson declared, cut away the foundation of a competitive free enterprise economy.

BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK at Wingate, Texas

At the close of business on the 10th day of June, 1959, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$503,089.92
3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions	100,855.58
6. Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	264,687.52
7. Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1,180.00
8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1,066.67
11. Total Resources	\$870,879.69

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Common Capital Stock	\$ 35,000.00
2. Surplus	25,000.00
3. Undivided profits	26,819.28
5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	742,693.22
7. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	41,367.21
10. Total all deposits	\$784,060.43
13. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$870,879.69

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, I, Leila Harter, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—LEILA HARTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of June, 1959.—Mrs. T. K. Martin, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas.

CORRECT—Attest: Raymond Dunn, Duncan Hensley, Jno. Q. McAdams, Directors.

Bryan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clay Smith and boys of Spraberry are visiting his parents, the M. R. Smiths of Wingate and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor of Crews. They and the M. R.'s are on a tour of the Rio Grande valley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wilson. The family of Mrs. Emma Wilson. Itp

(Adv.)

J. H. Butler New Mechanic At Farm Equipment

J. H. Butler, who has been employed by the Winters City Light Plant for about five years, now is employed by Farm Equipment as a mechanic in the service department.

Previous to his work with the light plant, Mr. Butler was a mechanic in several garages in Winters.

The addition of Mr. Butler to the service department will provide additional service to Farm Equipment, Winters outlet for Case farm machinery. (ADV.)

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

Reserve District No. 11

State No. 1381

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE WINTERS STATE BANK

of Winters, Texas, at the close of business June 10, 1959, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 759,488.15
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,215,538.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,020,179.52
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	1,177,087.74
7. Bank premises owned \$33,083.91, furniture and fixtures \$13,216.79	46,300.70
8. Real estate other than bank premises	1.00
11. Other assets	1.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,221,596.17

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,461,540.81
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	36,694.38
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	245,762.23
17. Deposits of banks	39,433.80
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,783,431.22
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,783,431.22

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital *	\$ 100,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	238,164.89
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	438,164.89
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,221,596.11

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 567,000.00

I, Gattis Neely, Vice President of above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—GATTIS NEELY.

Correct—Attest: J. W. Dixon, A. L. Afferback, Jno. W. Norman, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of June, 1959.—ETHEL B. RAMPY, Notary Public.

STATEMENT

The Winters State Bank

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 10, 1959

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 839,772.91
Banking House	33,083.91
Furniture and Fixtures	13,216.79
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
AVAILABLE CASH	
Bonds	\$2,235,717.52
Certificates of Interest	337,314.83
Cash and Exchange	759,488.15
TOTAL	\$4,221,596.11

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus, Certified	100,000.00
Reserves	238,164.89
Total Capital Accounts	438,164.89
Deposits	3,783,431.22
TOTAL	\$4,221,596.11

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... 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

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BRADSHAW NEWS

"The mind grows by what it rejects as well as by what it accepts."—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan and Jane of Winters attended the Church of Christ Sunday morning. Visitors Sunday morning at the Baptist Church were Mrs. Ruby Hash of Ballinger, Mrs. Carl Henson of Farwell and Mrs. Ed Cooke of Loving, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott of Drasco attended the night services at the Methodist Church.

Marc Knox of Burnet was a visitor at the Drasco Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning.

At the Drasco Baptist morning services were Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Belew and three children of Abilene and Mrs. Verlan Reid of Big Spring.

Rev. Jimmy Burleson of Abilene delivered the morning and night messages at the Moro Baptist Church Sunday. Attending the night services were Roger Stieben of Dyess Air Force Base, Mrs. Wanda Handley and step-son of Abilene, Clarence Shaffer and son, Darrell of Alameta, California, and Mrs. Verlon Reid and Sherry of Big Spring.

Monday of last week the WMS met with Mrs. Billie McCasland at her home. Five members were present and one visitor, Mrs. C. M. Crockett.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Beardin sponsored an outing for the young people of the Drasco Baptist Church Friday of last week at the State Park. After games and the wienie supper a camp fire service was held.

The Martha Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met Saturday.

day afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Wayne Hunt. Mrs. Billie McCasland gave the devotional and Mrs. Barney Gibbs directed the Bible quiz. Others present were Mrs. Lovey Bailey, Mrs. Lena Reid and Mrs. Joe Saunders. Punch and pound cake were served.

The subject for next Sunday's Sunday School Lesson is: Nations Need Religious Leaders. An illustration: "Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin, former Viceroy to India, were good friends. One day Lord Irwin visited Gandhi in his ashram. During their conversation, Lord Irwin asked his host: 'Mahatma, as man to man, tell me what you consider to be the solution to the problems of your country and mine.' Taking a book from a nearby lampstand, Gandhi opened it to the fifth chapter of Matthew and replied: 'When your country and mine shall get together on the teachings laid down by Christ in this Sermon on the Mount, we shall have solved the problems not only of our countries but those of the whole world.'"

Special days for next week are for: Mrs. Beulah Van Etten, Lel-don Donica, Mrs. R. Q. West and Lea Mostad the 28; George Mostad the 30; Mrs. A. O. Lacy the 1; a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and birthdays for Annita Marks, Mrs. John Braswell, Mrs. Jess Horn and Albert Lewis the 2; Gwen Graham, Hugh Butler and Dora Hudson Posey the 4.

Sunday a double celebration was held in the Ed Harrison home—Father's Day and Mr. Ed's eighth birthday. Helping him celebrate were Mrs. Ed, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pringle, Sandra and Peggy of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Cleveland and Sue LaDonna, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Cleveland, Darline, Lewis Jr., and Shila of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Cleveland and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Armstrong, Aunt Finnie Dyess, Mrs. Exa Landers, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Clack, Willie, Randall and Ray Harrison, all of Abilene; Mrs. A. L. Cleveland of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cleveland, Linda, John Jr., Janet and Billy Jack of Comanche; Flora Cleveland, Russell, Dwayne and Billie of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Moro; Mrs. Lillie Rummfield of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clifton, Linda Sheryll and Billy Blake of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrison, Eddie and David of Bradshaw.

Sunday at the Jones-Talleys of Moro were the Melvin Talleys of Winters and the Floy Keys of Abilene.

Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Webb of Moro left on a trip to Alabama to visit his relatives and to continue on to Washington, D. C. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Webb called son Bruce from Alabama, saying they had been in a car wreck while out sightseeing with Hulin's nephew, another Hulin Webb. The senior Webb is in a hospital there with several broken ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayfield of Anson and W. G. Vernon of Rogers were in town Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Rhoda White and Mrs. Walter Kerby of Ovalo, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Frymire and three children of Odessa visited Friday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Lovey Bailey.

ey. Mrs. R. L. Mowles and son Ronald of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mrs. A. M. Connell of Dudley were in town Wednesday of last week enroute to Drasco to visit at the Lloyd Giles.

Mrs. Leon Page of Odessa and Mrs. Bryan Smith of Winters were in town Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Ramon Hudson returned Friday of last week from a visit with the Roy Hammocks at Dallas. Mrs. Hammock and two sons accompanied her home. Ramon attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Homer Bell at San Angelo Friday of last week.

Roy Saunders of Abilene and Skippy Sheppard of Winters visited last week at the Joe Saunderses.

Bryan Webb, Dan Roberts and Patricia Ryan from here and Clifford Lewis of Drasco attended the Drivers Education Classes at Winters recently.

At the home of the H. E. Nicholases of Bluff Creek have been Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Nicholas of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs and children of Abilene.

The C. W. Smiths are in their new house this week. Howard Reid and Leola Reid of Moro were home patients last week.

Visiting with the Adron Hales have been the Joe Hales of Ballinger, the Dewitt Bryans of Norton, the Lelon Bryans, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and Mrs. Wilburn Loftin all of Abilene.

Mrs. Danna Mae Sheppard and son Darwin of Shep have been at the bedside of her brother, Wood Stephens who is seriously ill in a hospital in Fort Worth. Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sheppard and Darwin were Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco, Mrs. Jake McMillon and Donald of Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheppard and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allred of Abilene.

Last week visiting at the Quinton Sneeds of Drasco were Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Mary Ann Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams of Ballinger.

Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Dick Bradshaw are still patients at the Bronte hospital.

Patti is the new adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Walker of Happy Valley. She is six months old and came to live with them Friday of last week.

Kermit Foster of Houston is home on a two week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kerger and Linda of Abilene and Howard Franklin Bradshaw of Midland have visited at the Pete Higginses.

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

Mrs. Cora Fine attended the wedding of her grandson, Harold Regan and Linda Graham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corning at Abilene Friday night of last week. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheek and two children of Kerrville, Mrs. Geneviva Regan, Gean and Natta and Sonny Coghurn of Amarillo, Patricia Regan and Mary Evelyn Coghurn of Fort Worth and members of the bride's family. Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Fulton and Patsy of Abilene. Rev. Fulton performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Lee and the Elton Bagwells visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Turnbow of Ovalo.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Abbott and children visited the first of this week at the Horace Abbotts. At the J. D. Harrison's of Moro

Farm Bureau Holds Regular Monthly Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Runnels County Farm Bureau was held June 18, 1959, with 34 directors and members present.

A report was heard from Wm. J. Cervenka, PX Chairman pertaining to the present status of farm bureau activities in Austin, and urged that in the event any director or member is contacted by their legislative director, Bob Lilly in Austin, that they cooperate to the fullest in an immediate response.

Membership chairman, M. L. Dobbins, reported to the group that he is well pleased with the progress of the county in holding the old members and securing new memberships. He advised the directors that during the month of May they secured 10 new members and had 36 renewals moving their total membership much nearer to the goal set for this county by the state office.

Patti McDaniel, secretary, gave a brief report regarding the response from the Blue Cross Blue Shield membership drive which was very good considering the fact that it was only through the media of newspaper and radio rather than personal contact that these new members were secured. The group plan through the County Farm Bureau is fast growing but it is felt that in view of the number of members in this county that the group should be doubled and ultimately that is the goal for this county. Blue Cross Blue Shield is so reliable and established that it is a self seller, though it is felt by Miss McDaniel that many of the members are unaware of the great advantage of carrying this coverage through the group, and anticipates working out some program whereby the membership will be made more familiar with the plan which is available to the membership through Farm Bureau.

Plans for the annual barbecue which will be held on August 20, 1959, were discussed by Glenn Hoppe, chairman. He presented to the directors the bids for the preparation of the food and it went to J. B. Dankworth, low bidder who will prepare a tasty beef barbecue.

Plans have been laid for the Queens contest as discussed by Mrs. Marion Hays, chairman of the committee handling the details of the contest. It is hoped that this year the contest will have a great number of girls from the various communities over the county as it is wanted and needed for more of our young members participate in the activities of Farm Bureau. To be eligible for the contest the girls must be between the ages of 16-22 with the father or brother having farming interests. The county has many girls who, if made the Queen, would certainly be a credit to the county and Farm Bureau so all community workers and members are urged to start now finding these girls and entering them in the contest.

C. T. Parker addressed the group with reference to the various experiments going on in the county and if possible, he hopes for a field tour in the not too distant future which will give anyone interested, the opportunity of observing these experiments.

The Valley Creek Watershed District project was discussed by Woodrow Hoffman who said at the present time the bill is pending the administration of the Oath of the Office, and issuance of a Charter by the Secretary of the State. He further advised that they anticipate the early arrival of men from Temple who will tour Valley Creek and draft a work plan for it.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Euell G. Byers of Houston are announcing the adoption of a baby daughter, Elizabeth Rebecca. The baby was born March 1, 1959, and arrived at the Byers home May 15. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rix of Commerce and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. G. C. Byers of Winters.

VISIT AT DIVIDE
Mrs. W. J. Yates and Miss Elsie Lee Sanders visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Yates' father, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Egger.

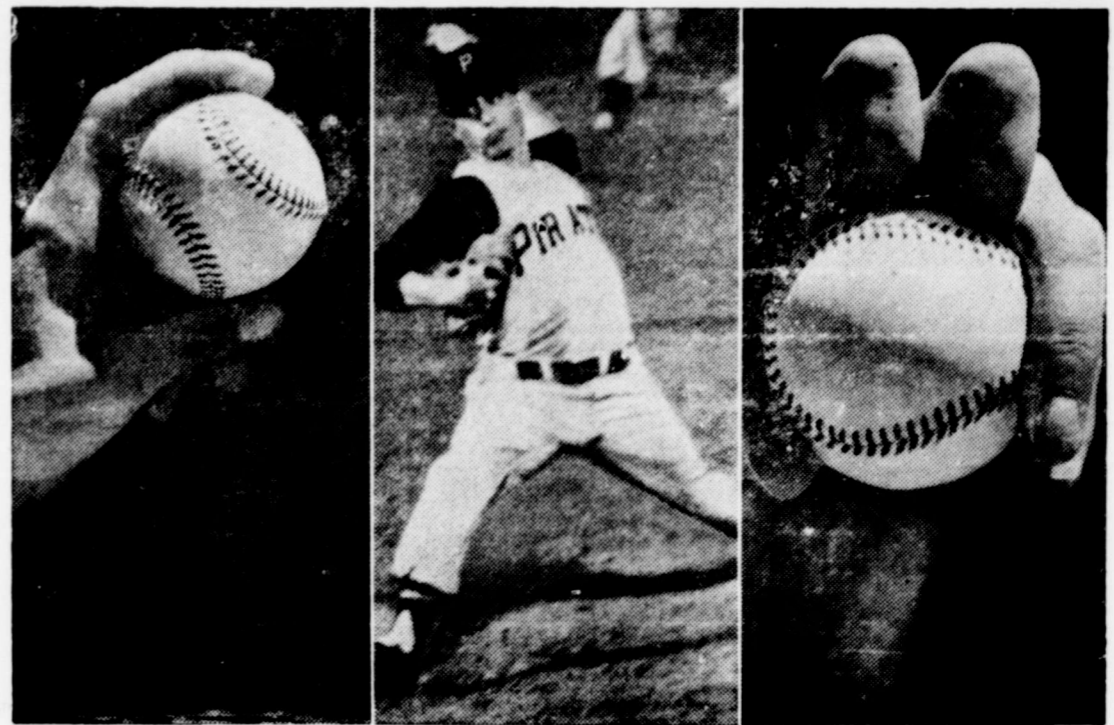
NOTICE
There will be no Auction Sale at the Runnels County Auction Barn July 4 it has been announced.

have been the Freddie Gruns and the Edward Gruns of Odessa and the Lewis Harrison's of Abilene.

Clarence Shaffer and son Darrell of Lomeda, California, have visited the W. S. and Milburn Shaffers and the E. J. Reids of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allred of Bluff Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allred and Carey of Abilene attended a Homecoming at Whitton Sunday, the 14.

Mrs. Jack Bishop, Dana and Anda of Drasco attended a 4-H Club meeting at Ballinger last week, at the Bishops have been Mrs. Z. I. Hale, Martha and Dicky, Shirley Turk, Betty White, Nicki Eoff and Sherry McCreight all of Winters.



HADDIX HAS IT—First man ever to pitch 12 consecutive innings of perfect major league ball is Pittsburgh's Harvey Haddix, center, shown during his unique performance against the Milwaukee Braves, at Milwaukee. At left is a close-up of his fast ball grip; at right, his knuckle ball is shown. Haddix retired 36 Milwaukee batters in order, topping by three the number of consecutive batters retired by Sam Kimber of Brooklyn, in 1884. Despite this performance, he was charged with loss of the game because of an unearned run by Milwaukee in the 13th inning.

AT CAMP WOOD LAKE

Among the Girl Scouts attending Camp Wood Lake, resident camp owned and operated by the Heart of Texas Council at Lake Brownwood, are Ann Bean, Sally Patterson, Gwen Larsh, Judy Smith, Beth and Sally Spill, Doris and Joyce Allen, Linda Rozmen, Sue Armstrong and possibly others whose names we failed to get. Linda Hill, Judy Matthews and Mary Young will return home this weekend after a two weeks stay.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. (Bobby) Block are the parents of a baby girl, Beverly Ann, born June 20, in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. R. E. Duncan of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Block of Miles.

IN LOWE HOME

Sandy Lowe, student of McMurry College in Abilene, spent the week end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sauer and Lester of Lubbock spent the week end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart and Alvin. They also visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Junior Kurtz, Randall and Darrell and with other relatives.

ATTENDING CAMP

Mike Hays, Jerry Hudgins, Jackie Bean and Arthur Kelly left Monday for Glen Rose where they will attend Glen Lake Methodist camp. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wes Hays, Mrs. W. L. Bean and Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

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BUDGET BUY!

100% Linseed Oil Type Paint SPECIAL!

ONLY \$4.50 Gal. Reg. \$4.95

Minnesota's New Maxwear EXTERIOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT

It's good for your budget... good for your home... Minnesota's New MAXWEAR. A 100% linseed oil type house paint. MAXWEAR offers more for your paint dollar... it's a high gloss, excellent self-cleaning, high hiding paint that's easy to apply. If you're planning to paint... plan on MAXWEAR for maximum paint service at a budget price. MAXWEAR does more... for less!



ALFREY Lumber Co.

Capital Increase

At a stockholders' meeting held the 29th of May of this year our stockholders authorized an increase in our capital and certified surplus of \$200,000.00—divided \$100,000.00 capital and \$100,000.00 certified surplus. This capital and surplus designation, with reserves, makes total capital accounts a little over \$430,000.00. The authorities under which we operate, the State Banking Department of Texas, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, have approved the increase and for more than a week we have been operating under the 100% increase.

The volume of business which our friends and customers are giving us would seem to justify the authorization of the stockholders for this capital increase. We are now in position to perform greater services to the banking public of this area and it shall be our aim to continue to manage the affairs of this bank maintaining the reputation which we have gained as one of the substantial and conservative financial institutions of the system. We are grateful to the people of this county for making this capital increase justifiable and to the advantage of all.



The Winters State Bank

Winters, Texas

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS OVER \$400,000.00

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System.

LONG LINE JUST A'JUST*

by *Exquisite Form* brassieres

AS DEMONSTRATED ON TV

Now... an amazing bra does wonderful things for you... actually gives you "custom fit" where you need it, *in front*. Just A' Just by Exquisite Form is the only bra in the world that changes its size to fit and flatter your contour as though it were made for you alone! And for added comfort Just A' Just has all-elastic back and sides... A "custom-fit" bra at a ready-made price... come in today and see "perfect fit" for you... adjustable Just A' Just in Bandeau and Longline.

No. 1257, embroidered cotton in B, C cup \$500 D cup \$595



ACTUALLY CHANGES ITS SIZE TO "CUSTOM-FIT" YOUR CONTOUR



JUST A'JUST* Bandeau Style #257, embroidered cotton in A, B, C cup \$295 D cup \$395

FLOATING ACTION Style P392, Cotton Bra with Tangent straps that move as you move— \$250 A-B-C Cups D Cups \$350



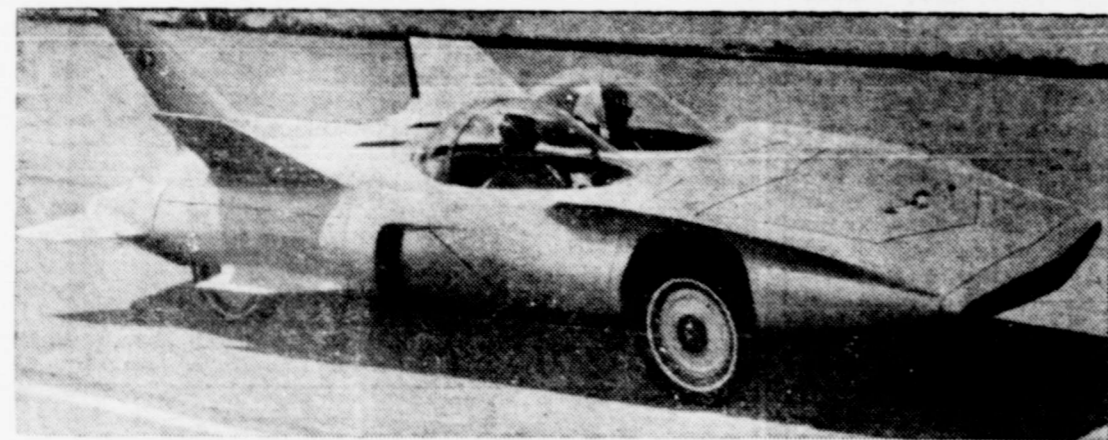
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COLD COMFORT FOR SUFFERERS from the current heat wave is this under-zero, underground view of an ice cavern in Antarctica. Explorers are Navy weather personnel.



YOU CAN'T BUY ONE—Strictly experimental, this electronically controlled car goes through its paces on a California test track. Named "Firebird III," it features a single, stick-like control, much like the control of some small planes. With this device the driver steers, brakes and controls the car's speed. Gas turbine in rear drives the vehicle; a 10-h.p. conventional motor under the hood provides power for the machine's accessories.



By VERN SANFORD

Catching catfish on a trotline is one thing, but taking them on a pole and line, or on a rod and reel, is something else.

We've talked about trotlining and have touched on other ways of catching fish, but here is some additional speculation about these fish that you can add to your store of information.

All this is going on the assumption that the more you know about fishing, the more you're going to catch. So you go out, loaded to the bald spot with piscatorial lore. Then, traditionally, the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, and a worm can, fills up his stringer while you get skunked.

Or your wife outfishes you. Or some guy who came along for the ride is the one who furnishes meat for the frying pan.

Yep, it happens sometimes. But over the long haul, a guy who knows fish and fishing is the one who gets the prizes.

Some years back, catfishing was a game strictly for trotliners and for the pole and line fishermen. But now, the sport is gaining favor as game fishing.

If you want to snag a big fish on a rod and reel, in fresh water, the catfish is as good a bet as any.

You can go for carp, but there are many who (wrongly) consider carp inedible.

You can try for gars, and they come in king sizes, but they really are no good for eating.

There's many an ardent angler who doesn't eat fish. He fishes for the sport. But it's likely that for most fishermen, the pleasure of eating what they catch adds to the enjoyment of the trip. I belong to the latter school myself. I want to take something home for dinner, if possible.

So, all considered, the catfish is the best bet for the fresh water sportsman who wants to bring in a big, edible fish. Best of all, there is no limit as to how many the fisherman can catch and keep.

Construction of power dams in Texas has given catfishing a boost. When power is being generated, the turbines stun or kill thousands of bait fish, amounting to a giant chumming operation. Below the dams, catfish never had it so good.

If you want catfish, the waters below such a dam are good hunting territory. However, if there is no such dam near you, don't despair. There are catfish in nearly every river, creek, pond, and lake in Texas.

You should know about the three main kinds of catfish in Texas. They all look and taste pretty much alike, but there is a little difference in the way you fish for them.

Much has been said about "stink" bait. And especially about the smelly things that a catfish will eat.

It's all true, except that the yellow cat would prefer his food fresh and alive. If it's yellow cat you're after, a small, live bream, not more than two and one-half inches long, or a big minnow, would be your best choice.

It's the blue and the channel catfish that want their food ripe and odorless, with exceptions. They will go for fresh chicken entrails, or a fresh shad that has been mashed in two, and sometimes—fairly often, that is—blues and the channels will go for live bait.

So you see, there's no rigid rule in these matters. In fact, the right procedure when you go catfishing is to carry along a variety of bait. If they don't take one, maybe they will go for another.

Rig up your fishing equipment with a 1-0 long shank hook at the bottom, and a sinker about twelve inches above it. The weight of the sinker depends on the kind of tackle you are using. Above the sinker add a slip bobber. This, so you can regulate the depth where you think the cats are lurking. Put on your first choice of bait, and go to work.

As to depth, try the bottom first. That's where catfish are most of the time. If you don't get any business down deep, move on up into the shallower parts of the water.

Give your bait a long cast. Let it sink to the bottom and rest there for a minute or two. Then start a slow retrieve. When I say slow, I mean S-L-O-W. Turn the crank half a turn and wait awhile. Hum two bars of "Dixie" and give her another half turn. And so on like that.

It will take some time to retrieve, if you're doing it right.

Fishing on the bottom like this, you're going to hang up once in awhile and lose your rig. But that is the way it goes. You can help the situation by the way you bait up. Covering the hook with bait, so that the point is not exposed protects you somewhat against hooking a rock or a submerged log.

It protects you somewhat—and that's all. Of course, you can save hooks, line and sinker, by fishing shallow all the time—with a bobber that lets your bait go down only about three feet. And you might catch some fish that way. But if the catfish are on the bottom, all you get is a suntan.

Another way to save hanging up is to let the bait alone, once you have cast it out there. You can catch fish that way, too. But you will catch more if the bait moves a little bit once in awhile.

I know this from my own experience. I have been fishing with a buddy who always keeps his bait moving, no matter how slowly. While he is doing this, I let my bait rest on the bottom, lean back and enjoy life.

He lands three fish to my one. So, if it's fish you want, keep

EYES and VISION

By A. L. SPERRY, O. D.
Director Public Education
Texas Optometric Association

In our case history we usually inquire of the patient whether he is right or left handed. We are especially interested in the answer to this question if the patient happens to be a child. Frequently the patient or parents' response is "Whatta ya need to know THAT for?" And this type response tells that this patient has in the past probably been accustomed only to the "quickie" type eye examination. There are usually many fine points of examination and diagnosis skipped over in this type examination and this is just one of them. Avoid that kind of examination.

The desirability of knowing which is used by preference is related to our need to know which is the dominant or "master" eye. Most conscientious practitioners report to the school authorities on the visual conditions of the student including which eye they find to be dominant. Ordinarily a right handed person is also right eyed and right footed—"right side dominant." When a person is, for instance, right handed but left eyed, we classify him as having "crossed dominance."

In years past some teachers and schools habitually tried to change a normally left handed child over to right handedness for, I suppose the sake of uniformity. This resulted in many normally left side dominant children doing many things in, to them, an abnormal manner.

School and teachers no long practice this alteration of natural hand preference but many parents do. They try to change the child to right handedness before the age when trained educators who know better take over.

While authorities recognize that much research remains to be done on the effects of crossed dominance, certain facts seem evident. . . . that cross dominance is related to nervous instabilities in children, to inaccuracy in golf, tennis, baseball, marksmanship. . . in general it is tied up with poor muscular coordination. Many authorities feel that speech defects, especially stuttering, and cross dominance go hand-in-hand. It has been demonstrated that there is a relationship between cross dominance and reading disabilities. Mirror writing tendencies are believed to be connected with some type of confusion in eye-hand dominance.

Britons strongly favor negotiation in crisis.

Democracy a basic issue in Central Africa.

Your hand on that rod and reel. But do have patience. You need it especially for catfishing. Console yourself if nothing happens in the first hour or two. You are going to catch catfish after awhile.

If not now, then the next, providing, of course, that you have selected a place where catfish are. And as we said before, catfish are almost everywhere.

Weed Control Very Important Practice In Runnels SCD

Weed control in grass plantings is a very important practice in the Runnels Soil Conservation District reports H. Giesecke, Jr., chairman of the board. He stated that young grass seedlings are more likely to survive during the dry summer months when weed competition has been controlled.

James Glenn, local Soil Conservation Service Technician, says that weed control during the first growing season after planting is most important. After grasses are well established and properly managed, the weeds will no longer be able to effectively compete for moisture.

Weeds may be controlled by chemical treatment, mowing, shredding, chopping and various means of cultivation.

When chemicals are used, care should be taken in using the proper amounts, applying at the correct time and a check be made to be sure that no cotton is growing nearby.

Paschal Family Reunion Held At Ballinger Park

The W. W. Paschal family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at Ballinger City Park. Approximately sixty attended.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paschal, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal and family, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Feeler and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dodd and family, Bluff Dale; Miss Jerry Deike, Abilene; Mrs. Ethel Casey, Shep.

Also Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Paschal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Paschal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Watkins and family all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paschal and Wayne, Rev. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Paschal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley and family all of Ballinger; Mrs. Oscar Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike and family, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatcher and Jay, all of Winters.

One daughter, Mrs. L. F. Dodd of Fort Worth was unable to attend because of illness.

School Cafeteria Employees Attend Workshop At Tech

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, manager of the local school cafeteria, and Mrs. O. H. Green returned home Friday from Lubbock where they spent a week attending a School Food Service Workshop at Texas Tech.

Three hundred and sixty were registered from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. This group was divided into groups of supervisors, managers, cooks and helpers.

The entire study of the week was focused on better nutrition for the school children. Other classes were human relations, records and reports, sanitation, meal planning and food demonstrations.

Members of the local cafeteria staff believe that these workshops are of great value to them in their tremendous jobs through the school term.

Shirley Tubbs and Alpheus Hill Wed In Abilene Friday

Shirley Mariane Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tubbs, became the bride of Alpheus Milton Hill, when they repeated marriage vows in Abilene at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Bill Dearden, pastor of the Drasco Baptist Church, Friday evening, June 19. The groom is the son of L. C. Hill and Mrs. Hill.

Attendees of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hogan.

The bride wore a blue embroidered cotton satin dress fashioned with boat tie neckline and corsage of white flowers. She is a graduate of Winters High School and was active in FHA and member of the high school band, student council, choir, the Sub Deb club and circulation manager of Gale. She was named to "Whos's Who." At present she is employed at the Winters State Bank.

The groom attended Winters High School until his senior year and was graduated from the Denver City School in 1953. In Winters he was a member of the Blizzard Football team, basketball, track and the Cochran 4-H Club. He was active in the FFA and named Runnels County Gold Star boy. He attended Texas Tech and finished the American Barber School at Fort Worth. While attending barber school he was employed at Temco Aircraft.

Mr. Hill is a member of the National Guard and has served as a Flight instructor at Fort Rucker, Ala. At present he is engaged in farming in the Drasco community.

Survey finds most people are vague on Berlin.

Robot works on atom-plane engines.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Texas farm land prices have been booming for 10 years, and the six percent dollar-value increase shown from 1957 to 1958 indicates that the peak has not yet been reached.

What are the factors forcing a continued inflation of Texas land prices? A 25-county study to determine some of these factors was made last year, and the result was an interesting picture of what generally is happening in the Texas agricultural land market today.

The first and most obvious strengthening factor in the market both in Texas and elsewhere is the increasing population as opposed to the fixed amount of land available. This is a simple supply-demand situation which is intensified in our state because of its above-normal population increase.

Another major price-determining factor for land has to do with land characteristics, such as its fertility, soil texture, water supply, cover, wildlife and sub-surface minerals — such as oil. Most of these are agricultural characteristics, however, and the present market price of farm land generally is higher than can be justified by its value for crop or livestock production. For the answer as to why farm land prices are out of reason for farming purposes, most people concerned have named mineral activity. Mineral

value in land for sale, however, is mostly speculative, because once minerals are found on a parcel of land, production begins and the land involved is practically frozen in ownership and is removed from the land market.

Next to being mineral-rich, perhaps the most fetching quality of land on today's market has to do with its location. During the past two decades, improved urban working conditions and reduced working hours have made it possible for city and townfolk to enter the farm land business. More than a few town dwellers have gone to the country in search of acreage and a profitable sideline in farming. And, the closer in the land is and the better the roads getting to it are, the more the newcomer is willing to pay for it.

Also on the location value side of the picture is the tremendous conversion of agricultural land into a real estate gold mine. This has been especially true in Texas where every city of any size has sprawled its housing developments and industries over pastures or cotton patches.

All these market improvement factors combine to make one other total factor: more and more land is becoming tightly held and taken off the market altogether, ever lessening the amount of land available to a greater number of people. So long as our economy is sound, it seems inevitable that the value of useful or potentially useful land has only one way to go—up.

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Work On Manual Training Building To Begin Soon

Construction of the new manual training building on the Winters High School campus, is expected to begin within the next few days, according to James B. Nevins, superintendent of the Winters Schools.

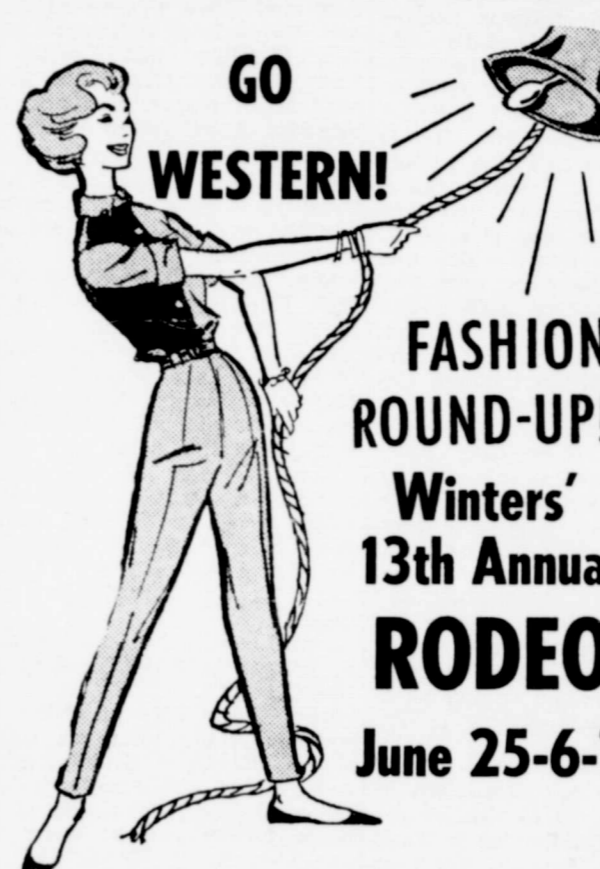
Contractor for the building is the Winters Lumber Company. It is to be constructed of brick and will be located east of the home-making cottage. It will cover a 2600 square foot area and is expected to be finished about August 15.

Equipment for the new building will include tables for mechanical drawing, power tools, such as wood lathe, planer, shaper, band saw, table saw and others. There will be class rooms, an office and working laboratory.

J. P. Durgan was elected recently by the Winters School Board as the teacher for the classes in woodwork and mechanical drawing. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in industrial arts from Sul Ross College.

VISITED SONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan returned home Monday after a few days visit in the homes of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ryan at Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan and sons, Mike and Kim at Richardson.



GO WESTERN!

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