



BY VERN SANFORD

Texas boat owners are registering their crafts with the highway department in Austin at the rate of 600 to 700 per day.

You'd think it wouldn't take long for every boat in the Longhorn State to be "on record." But did you know that there are 212,000 boats in Texas, and the number is increasing daily?

Who said Texas was arid? Where there's a boat there's bound to be water. And where there are 212,000 boats then again must be in great abundance.

According to Bob Townsley, the chairman of registrations in the Austin office of the highway department, more than 115,000 boat numbers have been assigned as of May 1, under the new water safety law.

Really the popularity of boats in Texas is not too surprising when you stop to consider the state's geography.

Texas is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, with wonderful bay fishing or deep sea fishing, or both, from Port Arthur to Brownsville.

Our northern boundary is the Red River and the mammoth bass fishing area provided by Lake Texoma.

Tour west is the Rio Grande River with its increasingly popular and highly productive Lake Falcon.

On the east we have the Sabine River with an abundance of good fishing all the way from Lake Texarkana and Caddo Lake south to the Gulf of Mexico.

That's not all that Texas has to offer the fisherman. Not by a long shot.

Did you know that there are more than 700 lakes in Texas? You'll be surprised too to learn that not one of them is a natural lake. All are man-made. Over 600 of them are 100-acre lakes and larger, with the remaining 100 much, much larger.

You can draw a not too wavy line through the center of Texas, north to south, from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico, that will touch such wonderful lakes as the possum Kingdom, Bridgeport, Dallas, Worth, Eagle Mountain, Whitney, Brownwood, Waco, Belton—and the six beautiful Highland Lakes (Buchanan, Inks, Granite Shoals, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin)—not to mention Lake Medina and Lake Corpus Christi.

Then toss in some wonderful lakes east and west of center and you have a tidy lot of temptation for the angler.

For example there is Lake Kemp, Oak Creek Lake, Shafter Lake, Cedar Lake, Devil's Lake, Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo Reservoir, Lake Abilene and a handful of others in what once was known as dry west Texas.

Good fishing spots about in the Eastern half of Texas, with fish-filled rivers and clear running streams providing plenty of outdoors pleasure.

To name a few of east Texas' popular lakes there's Alcoa Lake, Lake Houston, Dam B. Reservoir, Mountain Creek Lake, Lake Lavon . . . all fine fishing spots. And there are many, many more, such as Lake Mervel, Striker Lake, and others.

So, you see, there's a reason for all those boats.

And there is a special reason too, why you who haven't done so should have your boat registered.

Ever have your boat stolen? Well, it has been done, you know. Maybe not yours, but there have been plenty of others pilfered. And yours could be next.

Numbering your boat will lessen the danger of theft.

However, if it is stolen numbering also will help prevent resale of the boat. This because the original numbering certificate must go with the boat when you transfer ownership. Finally, and equally as important, it will hasten return of your boat in case it is stolen, as numbering is a definite aid to police and patrolmen.

Many boat owners, incidentally, are making photo copies of their boat number certificates. They keep the original in the family safe and carry only the duplicate copy in the boat. By so doing they can furnish evidence of ownership in conformity with the law, but avoid the possibility of losing or damaging the original "title."

Actually the boat numbering law is a misnomer. True enough the boats are assigned a number by the highway department. But the charge for same is determined, largely, by the size of the motor.

We have covered this angle before, but there is one phase we haven't stressed. It is true that if you have a boat, powered by a motor of 10 hp or less, you don't have to apply for a number, regardless of the size of the boat.

However — you oughta number your boat anyway . . . and get it recorded. In the first place you can get a number assigned to your boat for \$1 and it covers three full

years. As we've said before, the number becomes a part of your boat. So it is a permanent record from the day you attach that number to your boat.

Of course it's true that automobiles are stolen every day, even though they bear a license. But you can bet your bottom dollar more of them would disappear if that license wasn't on the car.

Remember too that the car license isn't permanently assigned to the motor vehicle; nor is the tag permanently attached.

In the case of your boat the number is painted or decaled on both sides. It is firmly affixed, permanently assigned, and officially recorded. Possibility of theft is minimized.

That dollar you spend for a boat number could prove to be the best "insurance" dollar you ever spent.

Desirable Birds Can Be An Asset

Birds appeal to nearly everyone because of their natural beauty, sprightly actions and pleasing songs. Much can be done to attract song birds to the home and garden to increase enjoyment of bird study, reports Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist.

Feeding trays and nest boxes can be constructed to make the lawn and garden more appealing to native birds. Many types of shrubs can be planted to offer the food, shade and protection required by certain types of birds.

There are many things to take into consideration when planning to make an area attractive to birds. Certain birds require nest boxes of specific dimensions. Cats and other natural enemies must be prevented access to bird houses and nests. Certain types of food are necessary to attract desirable birds rather than undesirable species such as the English sparrow. Good watering facilities also add much to a bird sanctuary, Cooper points out.

Several publications are available on how to make an area more attractive to birds and also on how to identify the feathered visitors. Information on the availability of these helpful publications can be obtained from Cooper at Texas A. and M. College, College Station, or from your local county agent.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

SCS MOVES AHEAD

While talk of too many of our multi-million dollar water conservation projects in Texas never gets far beyond the talking stage, the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA goes quietly on about its business of retarding excessive run-off and erosion from our creeks and tributaries.

Basically, the SCS does its work through and with the cooperation of State-sponsored soil conservation districts. There are now 177 of these districts, and they cover 98 percent of the area of Texas.

It is the chief objective of every soil conservation district to formulate a thoroughly applied conservation plan on every farm and ranch, with every acre of land used within its capacity for production of food and fiber. At the same time, the conservation treatment needed is supplied to make the land continually useful.

Some 200,000 of these carefully worked-out plans are now being applied in Texas, and they cover more than 100,200,000 acres of farm and ranch land. The farmers and ranchers using these principles of soil and water conservation in their day-to-day enterprises are finding them economically sound.

The work of the SCS is directed toward efficient management of water, as it begins on the land where the raindrop falls, and as it continues down the tributary watershed of our major streams. This is of fundamental importance to both the present and the future of Texas farming and ranching.

Perhaps even more impressive are the accomplishments of the SCS in setting up systems of small floodwater retarding structures in two major Texas watersheds, covering more than 8,000,000 of the Upper Trinity River watershed and some 4,600,000 acres of the Middle Colorado River watershed. This has resulted, as of Jan. 1, 1960, in the building of 246 floodwater retarding structures in sub-watersheds of the Upper Trinity and 70 such structures in sub-watersheds of the Middle Colorado.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Harvey Edward Little, student of Texas University in Austin, was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little.



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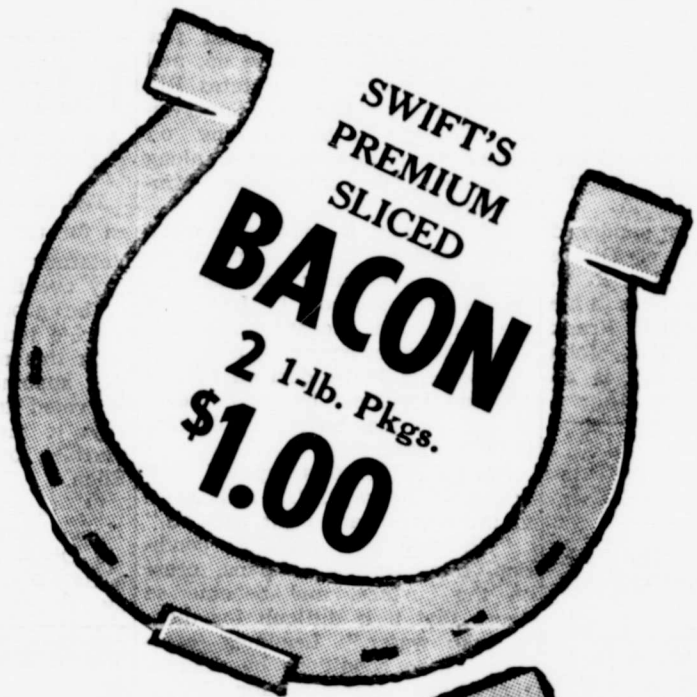
Piggly Wiggly!

Going to take "precautions" for Friday the 13th? Like dropping four-leaf clovers in the salad and adding a horseshoe for luck? Well, you can take the bad luck out of you menus if you'll shop Piggly Wiggly's better foods. First rule of success in cooking is start with the best . . . and there's no better place to start than Piggly Wiggly! So, for good luck with every meal, get into the Piggly Wiggly habit!

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!



BY VERN SANFORD

An alligator gar is an ornery critter.

He strips hooks from trotlines, decimates game fish, and makes a nuisance of himself in many ways.

For years, Texas anglers cursed the gar as a no-good. They poisoned him, seined him, and tried every trick in the book to get rid of this bandit of their fishing waters.

Finally it occurred to these same sportsmen that gar fishing might be great fun. They took to the water then with all manner of rods, reels and snares, to tempt this newly-found game fish.

And, soon afterward, some unnamed guy came up with a brand-new wrinkle . . . shooting gar—injun style—with bow and arrow. This sport was outlawed in Texas for several years but the 1957 Legislature made it legal again to shoot and spear rough fish.

It takes some experience with the bow and arrow to enjoy this novel sport. But anyone, with a little know-how and shooting practice, soon can be on the water having a good time.

Like raccoons, the alligator gar is common to our state. Almost every stream and lake in Texas has its quota of garfish.

All one must have to enjoy gar fishing is a good boat (flat-bottomed, if possible), a bow fitted to his strength, and a quiver full of arrows. The bow, however, must be specially equipped with a reel similar in design to the ones whalers use, that will play out line attached to a special break-away arrow.

The reel and arrows enable the archer to retrieve his shaft and arrowhead time and again, and affords contact with the fish once the arrow has sunk its head into the gar.

Were it not for this special equipment the sportsman would miss the thrill of bringing a fighting gar to the boat, and he also would lose countless arrows. Nowadays most sporting goods stores carry a line of bows already equipped with reels and arrows.

Zebco, for example, makes a closed face reel especially for this purpose. But for the information of the sportsmen who cannot afford expensive equipment, and for the thousands who prefer to make their own reels and arrows, here's one way these special pieces can be made. There are many others.

First, secure a bow exactly fitted to your "pull," which means graded to your muscular strength. Archery bows are designated by "pounds." A man of average strength can handle up to a 75-lb. bow. A woman should be content with one pulling 50-lbs.

The reel is round, cut in a 10" hollow circle, like a doughnut, the rim of which is 1" thick. It is to be centered over the handle of the bow. Made of plywood, the lower part of the reel rim should be studded with sixteen 3" brass rods about 3-32" in diameter, set at right angles to the reel rim. A small metal clip, similar to the one on your fountain pen, placed inside the reel, holds the line and keeps it from slipping off. The arrow is to be shot through the center of the reel so the line will play out smoothly without snarling.

So much for the reel. Now let us get to the arrows. A 3-8" birch dowel, 30" long, is best. The feathered end is notched 1-8" x 1-4" to hold the bowstring. Then drill a hole 1-16" at a 45 degree angle up from the outside center of the nock. From the arrow point, running along the shaft of the arrow to the nock, through the hole drilled there, attach four or five feet of braided bronze metal deepsea fishing line, to which you later will tie your nylon. This is to prevent the gar from severing your line with his double row of sharp teeth.

Now that the shaft is taken care of, we come to the construction of the arrowhead. Take a 3-4" three-cornered file and grind it smooth to a point. Then grind out the flat sides of the file so as to leave three sharp blades. These three-cornered files are made of excellent hard steel and make wicked heads for your arrows. This special type of file is used because, if the arrowhead is ground flat it will be deflected by the water. Three corners do away with that trouble.

The head is ready now to be fitted to the arrow shaft. This, in itself, is a very special operation. Braze your finished point onto the back of an empty .38 caliber brass pistol shell. The hollow shell will fit your arrow shaft snugly.

Now, when your arrowhead pierces the armor-plate scales of a big gar, you won't lose it. The steel point will enter the flesh and the shaft will drop off. And you don't lose the shaft, either, because it still is attached to head and reel by the bronze-wire line.

Think of the unit as a miniature whaler's harpoon—reel, line, detachable shaft, to which is attached the steel head that kills the

the arrow shaft. And they are inexpensive and easy to make.

Your equipment is finished and you are ready to fish. Gars like warm water. On warm days they surface for air and roll over, just above the water. So, have a friend or your wife (if she's the type paddle you out to where the gars are rolling.

Let boat drift, while you stand erect in the middle. Here is where you will find a flat bottom boat handy. There is less rocking and swaying to the craft.

Watch the water around you intently. Soon you will see the surface roll. Now draw back your bow, with the reel wound and the arrow attached. Let the arrow go the instant you see the gleam of the gar's back above water.

Student Council Officers Installed Thursday Evening

Installation of officers and a party for new members of the Winters High School Student Council was held Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little, with their son, Billy Lynn, out-going president, serving as host. New officers installed were John

You might miss the first few shots, but it won't take you long to get the hang of shooting at that exact moment. Your marksmanship will improve with each shot, and you won't lose arrows.

Jackson, president; A. L. Mitchell, vice president; Cecile Nitsch, secretary-treasurer; Eugenia Voss, pianist; James Williams, song leader.

Out-going officers are Billy Lynn Little, Neil Craig, Nancy Roberts, Tamela Gans and Paul Tharp.

A gift was presented by the Student Council to Mrs. Eva Kelly, sponsor.

Senior class representatives to the Council for next year are Jackson, Williams, Miss Nitsch, Miss Voss and Diann Roper. Juniors are Mitchell, Edward Pope, Marta Davidson and Lou Awalt. Sophomores are LaRoss Sheppard, Betty Mayfield, Dan Roberts, Bernard Adami. Freshmen include Ronald Kraatz, Mike Mitchell, Linda Easterly and Russell Bedford.

Rita Walker and Charles W. Green Reveal June Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker of Moro are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Malinda to Charles Wayne Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Green of Hamlin.

Wedding vows will be solemnized June 25, at 8 o'clock in the Shep Church of Christ.

IN SMITH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Etheridge of Sweetwater and Mrs. George Ganet of Downey, Calif., spent the weekend visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith and with other relatives.

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PARK IN THE SHADE AND TRADE

Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

"The Warrior and the Slave Girl"

An amazing spectacle of sin and splendor in history's most wicked era, "The Warrior and the Slave Girl," starring Gianna Maria Canale, Georges Marchal and Ettore Manni in Supercinescope and Eastman Color, opens Friday and Saturday at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre.

A Columbia release, "The Warriors and the Slave Girl" is said to be in the great screen tradition of spectacles set in the ancient Roman era.

Miss Canale, the lovely Italian actress who played the Queen of the Amazons in "Hercules," this time is seen as a princess of the ancient Armenians who have been subjugated by Imperial Rome. Marchal, who played a Roman in "Affairs of Messalina," is cast as an Armenian fighter-patriot forced by the Romans to become a gladiator. Manni plays a Roman tribune, sent to crush the Armenian uprising, who is won to sympathy by Marchal and leads his Legions to the aid of the Armenians and their warrior leader.

"Cry Tough!"

"Cry Tough!" is the first feature-length film for general exhibition to treat the bombing of Spanish Harlem—the teeming Puerto Rican section in New York City. Opening on Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre through United Artists release, the film is a frank, intimate, uninhibited, and sometimes shocking glimpse into the violent and recklessly passionate lives of the area's inhabitants.

John Saxon and Linda Cristal are co-starred in "Cry Tough!" an

adaptation of the best-selling novel by Irving Schulman, and the strong supporting cast is headed by Joseph Calleia, Harry Townes, Perry Lopez, Don Gordon and Barbara Luna.

Hecht-Hill-Lancaster presentation, "Cry Tough!" was adapted for the screen by Harry Kleiner, who also produced the film.

Sex, violence and superstition, which abound in the lives of the inhabitants of the barrio, are treated with unblinking candor in "Cry Tough!"

The film presents a quota of varied violence during the unfolding of its story, including the fights with straight-edged razors, switchblades, rapier-tipped umbrellas, tear-gas guns and double-barreled shotguns. One victim is killed with a blow from a weight hung on a belt, and another is dispatched by being pushed through a glass skylight.

"The H-Man"

"The H-Man," Columbia Pictures' thrilling drama of the watery mass that spreads mass terror on the world, filmed in Tokyo in Eastman Color, will have its local showing at the State Theatre Friday night at a special Friday the Thirteenth midnight show.

A series of mysterious killings, which take place after the H-bomb tests, terrorize Japan. The murders puzzle the police because the victims disappear without a trace; only their clothing is left behind. Gradually, with the introduction of scientists to the situation, the realization dawns that beings made of water, that live in water and subsist on humans, have been



"THE LAST VOYAGE" — Aided by Edmond O'Brien, left, Robert Stack makes a last desperate attempt to free his wife, Dorothy Malone, who has been trapped by fallen debris in the cabin of a sinking ocean liner. The tense scene is from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Last Voyage," filmed aboard an actual liner on the high seas off the coast of Japan. It is in color and wide-screen.



"THE WARRIOR" — The warrior fights for the slave girl in Columbia Pictures' spectacular "The Warrior and the Slave Girl," in Supercinescope and Eastman Color.

created by the H-bomb tests. The ever-flowing, always lethal liquid death that is the H-Man, devours more victims until he is tracked down and destroyed by the combined efforts of the Army, police and scientists of the nation.

"Last Voyage"

The sheltered waters off Akajishima Island in the Japan Sea near Kobe, were used as the location site for demolition scenes aboard the Luxury liner used in filming MGM's thrilling suspense drama, "The Last Voyage," dealing with the sinking of a ship and the rescuing of its passengers.

An actual liner was leased for the remarkable, made for MGM by the Virginia and Andrew Stone husband and wife producing team. Stars Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders and Edmond O'Brien and the Stones head a company of more than 300 persons involved in the ten-day location "Cruise," required by this one sequence of the exciting color film.

While at sea, an explosion staged by U. S. Navy demolitions expert Commander Francis Douglas Fain and special effects men Augie Lohman and Robert Bonning ripped upward from the boiler room through six decks of the huge liner. Another blast hurled automobile fenders, tires and similar large objects from the ship's trunk hatch.

The second class dining room was set afire, the first class dining room was flooded, the forward stack was toppled onto the wheelhouse and, as the climatic scene of the picture, the entire engine room bulkhead was toppled onto the engine room machinery and boilers. The ship then was towed to salvage docks for the sinking scene.

The location company on this remarkable "cruise" included 50 workers who used acetylene torches and drills to pre-rig the explosion, the regular company of about 50, and 250 atmosphere players who appear in panic scenes and lifeboat sequences.

Ginger Gardner Hostess For Sub Deb Club Monday

Ginger Gardner served as hostess for the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner.

Nancy Roberts, president, presided and Toni Johnson called the roll. Camp preparations were discussed.

Scandal was read and refreshments were served to Kay Byrd, Carolyn Faubion, Toni Johnson, Dorretha King, Edna Mayfield, Nancy Roberts, Carol Smith, Rita Walker, Lavera Williams, Evelyn Hudgins, Martha Marks, Frances Saunders, LaGatha Traylor, Ginger Gardner, Bobbie Howard, Tam Gans, Sharon Johnson, Betty Mayfield, Mrs. W. T. Stapler and Mrs. Wes Hays.

Club was dismissed with the benediction.

Health Letter

Health authorities on all levels of government keep a constant vigil on the problem of the food additives. Federal and State laws as well as local ordinances protect the public from accidental or intentional adulteration of food and drugs.

The Food and Drug Division of the Texas State Department of Health is the responsible agency in Texas for enforcing State food and drug laws. The task has many facets—from checking bread labels to tasting milk.

Hardly any food is not altered in some manner to improve taste, intensify color, keep fresh longer or enrich its food value.

A new pamphlet, published by the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare entitled "Food Additives" helps to explain some of the complexities of the problem.

Additives are a regular part of modern food merchandising. There are several categories of additives in common use.

Nutrient supplements are the vitamins and minerals added to foods to improve nutritive value, and sometimes to replace those removed in processing. For example, thiamine (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), and niacin (another B vitamin) and iron must be added to bread if the bread is to be called "enriched."

Sugar substitutes or nonnutritive sweeteners are permitted in foods for people who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets. Saccharin and the calcium and sodium cyclamates (cyclo hexyl sulfamates) are commonly used.

There are many different types of preservatives, each type being best suited to a particular type of

Smith Reunion Held Sunday at American Legion Hall

Descendents of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith held their family reunion Sunday, May 8, at the American Legion Hall. Children who attended were Mrs. Jesse Davis, Ovalo; Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, Winters; Hugh and Walter Smith, Lubbock; B. B. Smith, Midland; B. M. Smith and C. C. Smith, Winters. Mrs. Lit Moore was unable to attend.

Before lunch was served, Chester Snow led the group in singing two songs, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm," and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," with Mary Snow at the piano. Mrs. D. A. Dobbins led in prayer.

Younna Moore read a poem, "Mother," written by Jerry Dobbins, published in the 1955 McMurry Galleon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow sang "Pause At His Feet for a Moment of Prayer," followed by prayer by M. L. Dobbins.

Other relatives of the family attending were Jesse Davis, Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson, Mike, Dave and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and Steve, all of Abilene; Mrs. J. Walter Smith, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Dee Ann, Steve and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Smith and Pam, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, Mary and Betty of Altus, Okla.; D. A. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sikes, Mrs. B. M. Smith, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Lit Moore Jr., Younna, Gid and Debi, Lubbock; Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and Steve, Mrs. Wanda Pulley, Brenda, Jimmy and Gary of Midland.

Visitors in the afternoon were Miss Carrie and Marshall Lee.

product, or more effective against a particular spoilage organism or chemical change.

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Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations. NOW at SMITH DRUG CO. 6-4tc

More Profit From Fewer Acres

Texans take pride in the size of their farming operations. Sometimes they overlook the fact that large operations also may be inefficient—that more profit often can be obtained by more intensive farming methods practices on fewer acres.

This is particularly true with vegetable crops, says Dr. H. C. Mohr, associate professor of horticulture Texas A. and M. College System. For example, cabbage, when grown in twin rows in the bed, gives yields about

double those of single rows on the bed. Very little additional fertilizer and irrigation are required. Cultivation is the same and labor for thinning and harvesting is much more efficient than on the single row. Thus the yield is doubled at much less than double the production cost. The difference, Mohr points out, is additional profit.

Failure of more efficient methods (or of improved hybrids or varieties) to make more money for growers has been related to failure to adjust acreage.

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RECEIVED SERVICE PINS — Five teachers of Winters Independent Schools received five-year service pins Thursday evening at the annual appreciation banquet held in the school cafeteria. Pictured from left to right are Robert Gans, Mrs. Loucille Roberts, Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. B. O. Rose and Mrs. Carl Hancock. James Nevins, superintendent of schools, pictured in the background, made the presentations. (Photo by Little)

State Capitol Highlights

Texas Highway Department Goes After Tourist Business, Issues Brochure

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
Texas Highway Department soon will come out with a brochure aimed at attracting out-of-state tourists to Texas.

Publication of the booklet with State Highway funds has been okayed by Attorney General Will Wilson. State Comptroller questioned the legality of using road-use tax revenue for non-highway purposes, and the Attorney General's opinion as to legality was requested.

Actually, the brochure sticks pretty close to the road. It contains a map of the Texas highway system, tells about traffic laws and highway markers and makes a strong appeal for safe driving.

Its publication was declared legal on grounds that to refuse authorization would, in effect, declare unconstitutional the amendment approved by the people to allow advertising of Texas with state funds.

Expense of the brochure, said Wilson's opinion, "will be refunded to the highway program many times due to the great increase in automobile travel and the resultant increase in gasoline taxes."

THIS IS IT!
BE TRIM WITH
the new effective vitamin-mineral reducing aid
SLIMETTE
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Tourist spending in Texas dropped by \$1,000,000,000 last year. This has been attributed by many to the fact that other states have advertised vigorously while Texas has not.

TEACHER TRAINING STUDIED
State Board of Education is considering proposals for revising requirements for education of public school teachers. Decision is to be made next summer.

Suggestions include:
1. Requiring all teachers to take 18 semester hours in education courses.

2. Requiring elementary school teachers to take 18 hours in subject matter and skills to be taught plus another 18 hours in related areas. An optional plan would be 24 hours in one subject and 18 in another.

3. Requiring teachers to spend six semester hours of practice teaching. It was suggested that this requirement could be set aside for persons with a college degree and three years actual teaching experience.

DON'T TAKE IT EASY
Biggest problem in driving on the new long, straight, controlled-access highways is that it's too easy. Drivers get bored, inattentive, sleepy.

"Rhythmic hum of powerful engines mile after mile . . . soft rumble of tires can produce a decided hypnotic effect," says the State Health Department Bulletin. It suggests these ways for a driver to keep awake and alert: (1) Watch for police cars. (2) Chew gum—a full pack at a time. (3) Sing loudly and talk to yourself out loud, or to a passenger. (4) Drive in your stocking feet. (5) Sit on something hard. (6) Keep moving your eyes. (7) Don't overeat before a trip. (8) Make periodic stops.

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Finally, says the Bulletin, if you get sleepy, the only real cure is to pull off the road, stop, and go to sleep.

It cautions against artificial stimulants and driving after taking tranquilizers and antihistamines.

WHAT'S A BOMB?
Anyone who buys a jar of gasoline for his lawn mower could be accused of violating the state's anti-bomb law, a Dallas labor lawyer argued before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

His client was convicted of having assembled materials for a "Molotov cocktail" — a homemade bomb consisting of a jar of gasoline with a rag stuffed in to the top for a wick.

In the case at issue, the bomb was exploded in the driveway of a non-striking employe during a Dallas labor dispute.

Dallas assistant district attorney disagreed with the charge that the law involved is unconstitutional. He said the statute makes it clear that possession of gasoline for use as a fuel is legal, but for use in bomb making it is illegal. He said the law had been upheld seven times by the Court of Criminal Appeals and twice by the U. S. Supreme Court.

TRAFFIC COURTS URGED
More and more attention in Texas is being given to plans for setting up courts of record to try traffic cases only.

Lawyers and law enforcements officials have been concerned for years.

Public interest was suddenly sharpened this year when the State Board of Insurance adopted automobile insurance rates tied to the driver's traffic violation record. People who had been paying fines rather casually began to wonder what kind of shake they could get if they went to court over a ticket.

A State Bar Association committee has suggested a two-pronged plan — one for rural and one for metropolitan areas.

Under this plan, county seats with 50,000 or more population would set up a city traffic court of record. Less populous areas could set up a county-wide traffic court. City judges would be appointed, county judges elected.

In each case, the new courts would be restricted to traffic cases, and usual corporation and justice of the peace courts would continue to function.

University of Texas Law School Dean Page Keeton has suggested that county traffic courts be set up so that appeals could go directly from them to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

SECOND GAS TAX UPHELD
State Supreme Court has ruled that the state has a right to collect a tax on gas when it is taken from the ground a second time.

Francita Gas Company had been taking the gas from the ground in Jackson County, running it through a cycling plant and then re-injecting it into the ground.

It paid a tax for the first extraction, but protested state demand that it pay again when it took the gas out again. Supreme Court held the company had to pay the "7 per cent of fair market price" production tax for the second extraction.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Runnels County, Precinct 5, for your kindness and support in Saturday's election. I am sorry that the office does not pay a salary, then I could be on hand at all times. I only get \$1.00 per month and a fee. Call me at any time. Thanks. H. A. Baker. Itp

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

District Residents Against Forced Health Insurance

By Cong. O. C. Fisher

Compulsory Health insurance, to be financed by an increase in social security taxes, is unpopular in the 21st district, according to tabulations of returned questionnaires. By a nearly 3-to-1 margin—69 percent—the answers said "no."

Another issue decisively decided is on the subject of Federal Aid to Education. Sixty-four percent are against construction aid and 69 percent want no part of aid for teacher pay.

By a ration of 9-to-1 the people think organized labor is becoming too powerful, and 85 percent want legislation to put unions under anti-trust laws and make both the unions and industry bargain on a company-by-company basis.

Foreign economic aid should be continued but reduced, according to the tabulated views, and they think there should be restrictions on imports of products that adversely affect the well-being of local competitive enterprises.

A substantial majority doubt the wisdom of increasing the minimum wage and expanding coverage. And nearly 3-4 want the soil bank discontinued.

Two-thirds think agriculture price supports should be reduced. Copies of detailed tabulations are being mailed to each of those who sent in their views.

The House has gone on a recent election-year spending spree that could jeopardize chances for a balanced budget during the next fiscal year. A billion-dollar housing bill which the Federal Housing Administration insists it does not need and does not want sailed thru the House. It was followed by a quarter-billion dollar depressed areas measure which would create a sort of super nation-wide WPA, which would undoubtedly snowball once it is begun. I voted against both of these budget-busters. They will probably be vetoed.

During the Easter recess I enjoyed a pleasant visit to the district. It gave me an opportunity to see and talk with many people and to see how the country looks following the winter rains. Even though people were pleased with range and crops, they were needing more rain. And since my return to Washington, I received good news of more rain in several areas!

In San Angelo I addressed the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. I met with a group of Farm Bureau representatives from a dozen counties who discussed with me many agricultural problems. Their views were helpful and appreciated.

In Kimble County—my old home and birthplace—where I operate a small ranch, things are looking up. Range conditions were never better. Livestock are in excellent shape, and I was told prices in general are holding up very well.

I spent a night in Lampasas where I met with a number of my friends at an early-morning breakfast. That gave me a chance to discuss with them some of the current issues in congress and the prospects for constructive legislation being enacted at this session of the Congress.

From Lampasas I went to Austin where I addressed a large gathering of Texans at a luncheon at the Driskill Hotel who were attending the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Association. My subject was "King Fisher," whose activities along the Rio Grande during the 70's was a part of the dramatic history of that turbulent period and area where he operated.

Fisher was killed (probably assassinated) with Ben Thompson in

Be Careful! Snake Season Is Here Again!

Beware of snakes. This is the report coming in from game wardens all over the State, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. With the advent of warm weather, the snake movement has begun throughout the State.

There are four kinds of poisonous snakes in Texas. They are the moccasin, copperhead, coral snake and the rattler. Naturally the moccasins are found around water, the copperheads like cool places around old rock piles, barns and stacks of old lumber; coral snakes also are found around old tree stumps, under vines and shrubs;

San Antonio on March 11, 1884. People are still talking about that tragedy which rocked the entire state at the time. The subject provides an interesting bit of research into the border history of that period and the people who helped make that history.

the rattler likely will be found most any place. Many of them are killed crossing highways.

Because there are so many non-poisonous snakes many persons take a chance. For instance, near Rockport last week a group of school children found a snake swimming along the beach. They stuffed it in a bag, believing it to be a harmless hognose. Later, however, it developed the snake was a massasauga rattler.

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BECAUSE it sloughs off the infected skin. Then watch fresh, healthy skin replace it. Get instant-drying T-4-L liquid, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not delighted in 3 DAYS, your 48c back. Use T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—gives antiseptic, soothing protection. Now at SMITH DRUG CO. 6-4tc

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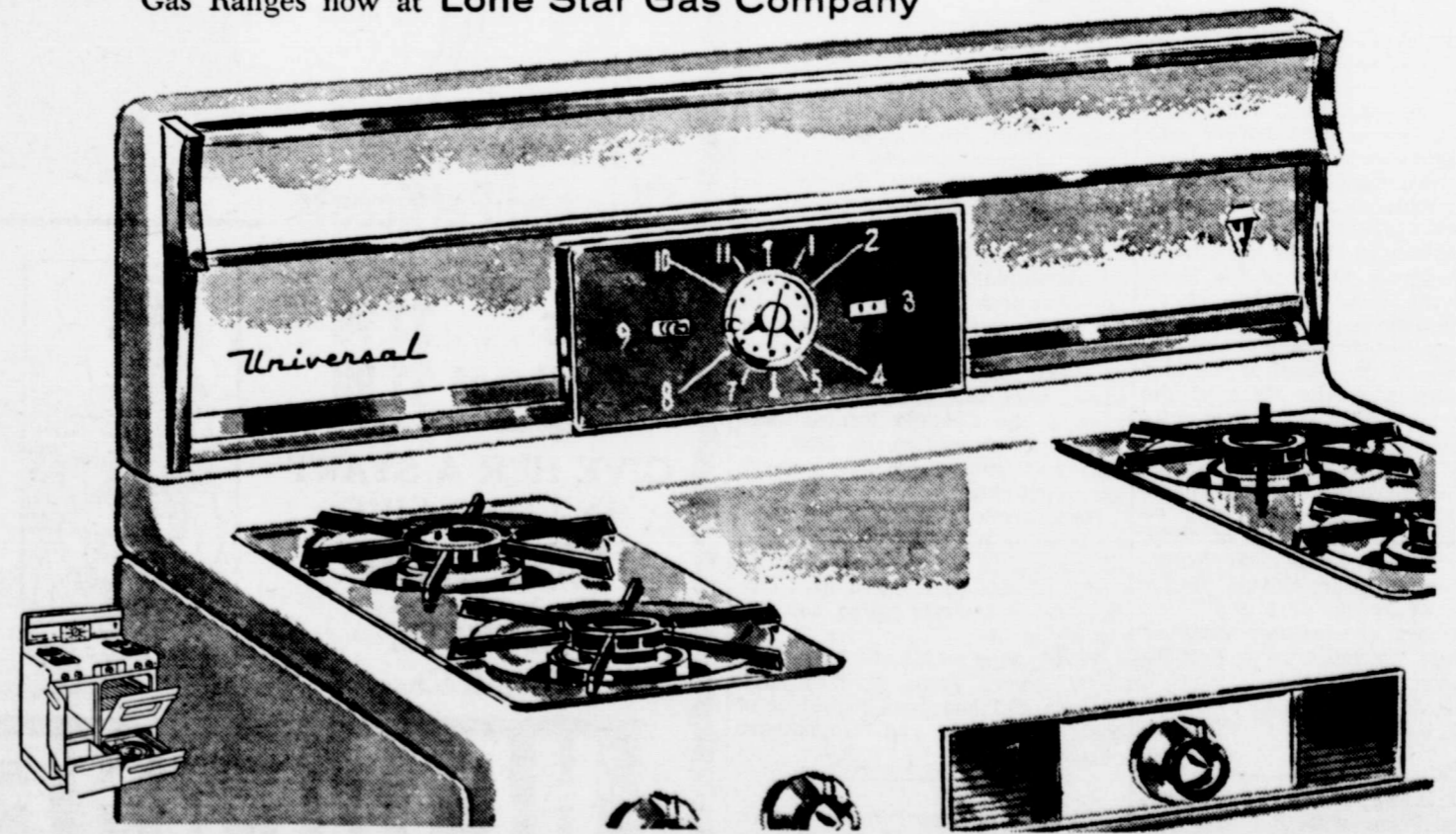
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MR. AND MRS. A. A. RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Russell celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, May 8, with a luncheon given in the home of their daughters, Wanda and Lavanda Russell in Abilene. A four-tiered cake topped with silver numerals "25" was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were married May 4, 1935, in Ballinger and have lived near Winters in the Harmony Community since that time.

Mrs. Russell, the former Claudia Rhoads, was born August 16, 1907 near Crews, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Rhoads. She attended school at Harmony and Winters.

Mr. Russell was born January 16, 1907, in San Saba County, the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Russell. He attended school at San Saba. He came to Winters in 1926 and has been a farmer in the Harmony Community since 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are active members of the Harmony Baptist Church.

Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill and Darrell, daughter of Mrs. Russell by a previous marriage and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Winford C. Reel, Ronnie, Danny and Kenny, all of Winters; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rhoads of Waco and their daughter, Mrs. Oneta Fuller and son, Floyd of Dublin. Other guests were Charlene Therwanger, Jerry Gerrell and Bob Hayward, all of Abilene.

Elementary Pupils Take Skills Test

Elementary pupils, grades three through eight, of Winters Independent Schools, have just completed the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, Robert Christian, principal, said this week.

These tests provide for comprehensive measurement of the following fundamental areas: vocabulary, reading, mechanics of correct writing, methods of study, and arithmetic. These skills are crucial to the total educational development of the pupil, Christian said. They largely determine the extent to which he can profit from later instruction. Periodic, reliable measurement of the development of these skills provides an incentive to the pupil, a tool for the teacher and a guide for the school administrator, the principal said.

Each child's score on these tests will be reported to the parent, Christian said. A pamphlet, "How Are Your Skills?", will be given to each child with his scores recorded on the pamphlet.

In explanation of the pamphlet, Principal Christian points out the following:

"The row of numbers on the sheet 'How Are Your Skills?' represents the child's percentile rank on the various items of the test. What does a percentile mean? Let us take an example. For instance a child's score on the tests might be 94, 78, 89, 90, 98 and 93. This means that in the first test the pupil is in the top 94 percent of all pupils in the United States in his grade but lower than 6 percent of all the pupils in his particular grade. In like manner, he scored higher than 78 percent of all pupils in his grade on the next test, but lower than 22 percent of all in his grade in the U. S.

"This test does not necessarily reveal how intelligent your child is. However, it does reveal possible weaknesses in their educational background. The scores below the national average or below the 50th percentile show areas where the child should work harder and devote more of his time. Should the scores be low in all areas it may be that the test was given on the day your child did not feel well. It is well to consider these scores in the light of the grades your child made last year and the grades he is making this year—it may reveal a need for some hard work on the child's part. Should grades be high on this test and evaluation of these grades should be made on the basis of what your child's grades have been in the past and the grades they are making now."

Parents are welcome to visit the child's teacher or the principal if they would like further explanation of the test results, Christian said.

E. D. Belew, who had been making his home with his son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew, left Thursday for San Jose, Calif., for an extended visit with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ahrens.

Norton Hi School Honor Graduates Named This Week

Carolyn Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk, was named valedictorian, and Truett Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan, salutatorian, of Norton High School graduating class of 1960.

Miss Gottschalk had a four-year average of 92.8 and Bryan's average was 87.2.

Miss Gottschalk was class secretary for four years, Future Farmers of America Sweetheart her junior year; class favorite, freshman and senior years; served as treasurer and parliamentarian of Future Homemakers of America; Who's Who in Homemaking and typing. She was secretary of the annual staff and played basketball and volleyball this year. She is also active in 4-H Club work and activities at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Bryan was class treasurer for four years, FFA Chapter treasurer, Coleman FFA District reporter, FHA Beau, Who's Who in Social Studies, class favorite and member of the annual staff this year. He was also freshman favorite.

Both honor graduates plan to enter Texas Tech this fall. Carolyn plans to major in Home Economics Education and Dress Designing, and Bryan plans to major in business and agriculture.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 15, in the high school gymnasium and Rev. H. K. Flathmann, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church will speak at commencement exercises Friday, May 20.

FFA Boys--

(Continued from page 1)

Coleman District, and was master of ceremonies at the District Banquet in 1960. He was selected as Outstanding Greenhand in 1957-58; Outstanding Chapter Worker in 1958-59; and Outstanding Feeder in 1959-60.

Priddy has been a member of award-winning wool judging teams, and livestock judging teams. In livestock shows, he has shown champion Dorset rams and ewes at every major sheep show in the state, plus the champion Dorset ram of the Chicago International Livestock Exposition in 1958. He also has shown several reserve champion sheep.

He is participating in a supervised farming program, with 40 head of sheep, 18 acres of cotton, 10 acres of milo, 6 head of beef cattle, and a quarter horse colt for development.

Priddy is a recipient of the Merit W Award from Winters High School; and has been president of the freshman and sophomore classes.

All nations report more women working, each year. Looks like the menfolks are going back to the method used by the American Indians.

Hospital Notes

Scott Colburn, who has been a medical patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed Thursday.

Sam Young, a medical patient, was transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Friday.

B. H. Denson, a medical patient, was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Oma Traylor, a medical patient, was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Luella Burton, a medical patient, was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Cole and baby boy were dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Carolina Lara, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Plummer and baby boy, were dismissed Monday.

Mary Sue Gartrell of Ballinger, a medical patient, was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorene Pina and baby boy, were dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Zenith Young, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Glenda Sims, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Yates, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Richard Dean Howerton, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Willey and baby boy were dismissed Wednesday.

Vernon Fuller is a medical patient.

I. N. Phillips is a medical patient.

Mrs. Max Rogers is a medical patient.

John Paul Jones' USS Ranger was the first American ship to receive a formal salute to its flag when it visited Quiberon Bay, France, in 1800.

Twenty-five of our 50 states have parts of their area reaching to sea level—California and Louisiana, each, have parts extending below sea level.

Mrs. Johnny Wilson is a medical patient.

Mrs. Dee Johnson is a medical patient.

Mrs. C. C. Smith is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cox are the parents of a baby girl born May 9.

Janet Minzenmayer - Arthur Sander To Wed July 16 in Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet to Arthur Sander Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sander Sr., of Bradshaw.

Wedding vows will be repeated July 16, in St. John's Lutheran Church.

A massive 1,500 pound, 12-foot pendulum, with an almost frictionless pivot system, is used at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., to measure the amount of force an explosively driven device can produce.

Inscriptions in Egyptian tombs indicate that wild animals were confined in captivity (as in modern zoos) as early as 2,000 B. C.—there is definite record of a well balanced zoo in China, in 1,100 B. C.

SPECIAL! GIFTS FOR GRADS

GIFTS for HER

Frippy Shorty PJ's



In cool, soft cotton! Sizes S-M-L... come in blue, pink, white.

\$2.98

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Lace trimmed and they come in all colors.

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Famous Movie Star Slips and Petticoats

In proportioned sizes, lovely nylon tricot or no-iron cottons.

Slips . . . **\$2.98**
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GIVE HER A START IN LONG LIFE SAMPSONITE LUGGAGE

. . . Train Cases!

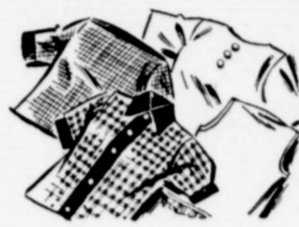
She will love these travel-wise SEPARATES! The newest Coordinates in Sun-Fun Fashion!



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NO-SEAM and FULL-FASHIONED NYLON
HOSIERY

THE STOCKING WITH THE TWO WHITE STRIPES

USE-TESTED McCall's

. . . shimmering sheer nylon in fresh-as-spring tints to blend with the loveliest of leathers and fabrics . . . seamless and with seams . . . proportioned for smooth-as-skin fit and maximum wear. A truly feminine frosting for milady's legs! Come in today.

\$1.35



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Every boy can use several . . . They are completely washable!

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All the boys wear them! Comfortable and cool.

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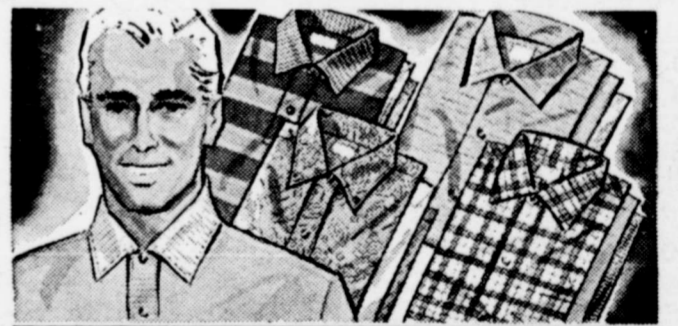
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We have his size! . . . Arrow . . . Jayson . . . Campus . . . Sweet . . . Paddle and Saddle.

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