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ROGER BABSON

Cost Of Living Now Rising At Rate Of Only One Percent Per Year

Babson Park, Mass. is a few years out of its inflationary... Was The Figure Shock... Something about it... I see that some figures... I would like to see along... because I believe you... will be surprised at what has... about the present economic... of the average American... family. Living costs have... of long-term costs had... been on the rise...



POWERFUL PERISCOPE—Although a telescopic lens is not used in this manner very often, it effectively demonstrates the sturdiness of the heavy tripod can take. Picture was shot at Dauliga, West Germany, photographic exhibit.

CARD OF THANKS

We are so very grateful for the many prayers, notes, letters, cards of cheer, flowers, and the gifts sent to the children's Home and Home for the aged as a living memorial and especially grateful for those who donated blood and all other expressions of sympathy at the time of the passing of James L. Swiggart our father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Hilma and Bill, Wayne and Dru, Melinda and Paul Wilson. Itp

VISITING IN OHIO

Mrs. Bill Moore left for Van Wert, Ohio for the home of her daughter Sid Ley and Family. The trip with Mr. and Mrs. Autrey of Temple. They visit Mrs. Moore's brother Bridwell and family at Ohio.

VISITED GRANDMOTHER

Cadet Robert Rhame of Air Force Academy visited grandmother, Mrs. T. J. 300 Roberts Street, with Cadet Rhame is the son and Mrs. E. R. Rhame.

TO DALLAS

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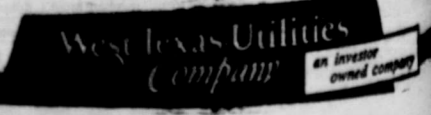


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Fisher Sends Out Questionnaires To Voters In District

By Congressman D. C. Fisher

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER... Fisher sends out questionnaires to voters in his district to gauge public opinion on various issues...

Price Versus Income... Beyond that, the consumer has been spending a lot more money than he has in the past...

There is a question as to whether the quality of goods available is as good as it was before...

When it comes to the quality of goods available, it is not as good as it was before...

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Nichols Family Had 42nd Annual Reunion Sunday

Annual reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nichols, which started forty-two years ago, the 42nd at July, 1945, was held Sunday at the Ballinger City Park. Only two daughters are living, Mrs. Manchie Davis and Mrs. Ladae Davis, both of Winters.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis, Ballinger; Mrs. Matt Colburn, Puff and Scott Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Davis, Ed and Jim, Mrs. For N. (Nikki) Davis Jr. of Irving; Carl Ann Smith, Donna Kay Smith of Stephens, Arkansas; Mrs. Carl Proctor, Nina and Keith of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Smart, Randy Jr. of Pleasanton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smart, children, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Winters; Mrs. E. L. Martin, Winters; Mrs. W. T. Knight, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marks, Tully and Rex of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stamer, Herbert Kay and Sons of Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma C. Davis, of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davis, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nichols, Sterling; Mr. Patricia Worthington, Fresno, California; Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Davis, Mike and Carla Sue, Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Conroy, Mrs. C. H. Rodgers, all of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, all of Winters; Mrs. Faye Jones and Lee Ann of Miles, Victoria; Mrs. Ann of Miles, Victoria; Mrs. Ladae Davis of Winters; Dr. and Mrs. Warren Crowell, Dallas; Robert and Lee of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glass and two boys of Miles, Dallas; and Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Mattie Foyler, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. (Mabel) Vance of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burrows, Springtown; all of Ballinger.

All of those present were descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nichols, except Herbert.

Carol Ann Smith Is Candidate For Graduation At ACC

Carol Ann Smith of Winters is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Abilene Christian College in August graduation exercises. A 1940 graduate of Winters High School, she majored in elementary education at A. C. C. Christian where she was a member of Campus Service Organization and Student Education Association.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Smith of Winters.

Not all the invited guests at the occasion are commemorated.

WINGATE NEWS

Mrs. Laura Baker has been on a visit to Oklahoma and other points of interest.

Mrs. Perry Gannaway has been staying here with her brother Ed while Lavern was away.

Mrs. What received word this week that her friend, Mrs. Fannie Lovison is a patient in Ballinger Hospital. She, Gene and David Brown have visited her the last few days.

The Charles Wiers were dinner guests of the A. Deerys Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Gay has improved this week but is still a patient in Hendrick hospital.

Don't forget the homecoming at Wingate school the 4th of August.

Jimmy Adams received a head injury while playing ball.

In the L. S. Morris home Sunday were her sons and families.

Junior Lutherans Held Monthly Meet At Church Sunday

Junior Lutherans had their regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon in the Educational building.

The group sang "In My Heart, Thyre Kings, A Melody," and "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Nancy Lockhart read the Scripture from Psalm 124. Nancy Lockhart and Sue Hogue presented the offering with Mrs. Grace Taylor giving the program.

The Vice President, Roger Adams called the meeting to order.

Owen Hogue read the roll and minutes. Sue Hogue gave the treasury report. It was agreed to give the money-earned money to the congregation and to have the Hogue family picnic at the Winters Park.

The meeting adjourned and the group went to their classes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. C. Dunbar, Marie and Mrs. E. T. O'Dell to 49 members and five guests.

Former Winters Resident Dies In Brownfield

Mrs. Thora Heston, 61, former Winters resident, died at 10:15 p. m. Sunday in a Brownfield hospital.

She was the niece of Mrs. Martha Hester of Winters.

Born May 21, 1883 in Ellis County, she was the daughter of Clarence Marie Vasson. She moved to Winters in 1909 with her parents, living here until her marriage.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters and three grandchildren.

TO LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Dennis visited their son Linton, who is stationed at Fort Polk, La., over the weekend.

FROM LUBBOCK

Nancy King of Lubbock spent the weekend at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Burrows, who is a patient at the Winters Municipal Hospital.

FROM FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tompsett and children of Lubbock visited during the past week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Mrs. Ruth McBeth and Mr. William A. Green.

Costume Jewelry Made From Insects

An astonishing fact in costume jewelry is causing grave concern among quarantine officials in Texas and the nation. Large insects, bedeviled with synthetic colored stains and glass are being smuggled into the United States and sold as "living jewelry."

The insects are being imported and sold as curios in Mexico. USDA quarantine inspectors report, the importation is strictly forbidden but the large quantities are being smuggled across the border and sold for relatively high prices as novelties.

Many of the insects that have been seized are about as big as

long and have a small chain glued on for fastening to the owner's clothing as a living ornament. Some have been found for sale in San Antonio as well as New York and other large cities. A prime sale here seems to be from boys whom male customers buy them for presentation to wives or girlfriends.

Importation of any live insect here is restricted because of the danger that they might escape and start damaging crops, forests or ornamental plants. The two species most commonly used to "live jewelry" are reported to feed on wood. They are not known to be present in this country in a natural state.

Movement of insects to new

geographical areas can result in great losses to farmers and consumers alike. The Japanese beetle, an extremely damaging pest in the United States, was not considered a serious pest in Japan where natural enemies kept its numbers under control. The "living jewelry" is an unknown factor in this country and every effort is being made to prevent its importation.

This fact could possibly have serious implications in this country. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warns. And it seems almost incredible that the ornamental bugs brought a price as high as \$12.50 in San Antonio last.

Agricultural Research Service inspectors of the USDA have seized

a number of the jeweled insects along the Mexican border during recent months. Yet an unknown quantity is known to have penetrated far inside the borders. Customs officials recently seized nearly 200 of them in New York City.

Persons who know of the pests being offered for sale are urged to contact Texas or United States Department of Agriculture officials immediately.

FROM BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Randy and Kim of Big Spring, were Sunday visitors in the George Shuffield home.

Classified Ads Get Results!

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the fine hospital staff, Dr. Kives and many others who were considerate and helpful while in the hospital and at home covering from heat experienced during the fire destroyed during the Winters Sprinkle Co. warehouse fire.

VISITED IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ladd turned home Monday after a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shores, Robby and Bokoshe, Oklahoma.

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BRADSHAW NEWS

of a bond of fellowship that knows no conventional boundaries. Harold Bell Wright. Mrs. E. B. ... were held Thursday ... Winters with ... Chapel, Bailey, pastor ... Methodist Church of ... Burial was officiating. Survivors ... Cemetery. Survivors ... of San Angelo and ... Spring; three daughters ... of San Jesse Roach ... Wyatt of ... Mrs. E. R. ... Monahan; 11 grandchildren ... 11 great-grandchildren.

... were held Sunday ... the Spill Memorial ... Mrs. G. C. Harville, ... Burial was in Lake ... Winters. Survivors ... the husband; two ... 14, Robert, 9; one ... Ann, 22 months; ... and three brothers. She ... in-law to Mrs. Harold ...

... meeting is in pro- ... week at the Baptist ... Rev. Bob Carter of ... preaching, Johnny ... Hardin-Simmons song ... Bill Ashby of Denton ... For the Sunday ... special Johnny sang ... and, for the night ... How Great Is Thy ...

... have a cornet solo, Till ... Thee, for the spe- ... Methodist Sunday ... which was in pro- ... week at the Moro Bap- ... closed Sunday night. ... Williams of Abilene de- ... sermons, Clyde Reid ... leader and Mrs. J. W. ... pianist. For the Sun- ... special Clyde and ... Walters sang The ... Stained The Old Rug- ... For the night special ... Mrs. Calwyn Walters ... and Me with Calwyn ... on the guitar. Visi- ... services were Mrs. Bill ... son Don.

... Mrs. Vance Wilson of ... ere visitors Sunday ... the Harmony Baptist ... the afternoon a baptiz- ... was held with the ... S. Armstrong baptiz- ... my Porter, Martha ... Martha Porter. ... at the Drasco Bap- ... is going on this week ... Eddie Wrinkle of Potosi ... Jerry Taylor as song ... Mrs. Dick Bishop at ... Mrs. Wrinkle, Tony and ... visitors at the night ... day. The special for ... was Mansion Over ... sung by Scotty Be- ... England, Randall Con- ... Sneed, Jerry Taylor, ... and, Jeannette Lewis, ... Dana Bishop, Barbara ... Melvin Ray Williams ... Brown. ... et for next Sunday's ... Sunday School Les- ... re is Your Brother? ... is taken from Gene- ... Matthew 22; 37-39. ... is by Amos John ... question God asked ... es deep into our own ... eagerly we seek to ... sibility for others! ... ore the tie of brother- ... ur relationship to all ... en Jesus taught His ... pray "Our Father." ... neighbor in that ... parable of The Good ... Purposely He avoided ... ce to the race or re- ... be beaten man along ... road. My brother is ... ds my loving aid. It ... calling to find him, ... et, and to help him ... may cost me in time, ... tersity. ... ys next week are for ... Foster Parham and ... Ray Herrington the ... Butler and Larry Don- ... Floyd Wayne Mc- ... 30th; Milton Jackson ... William Higgins, Stella ... wedding anniversary ... Mrs. Dub Cooke the ... bride, Bennie John ... and W. P. Cooke Sr. ...

Potts. Mrs. Faye Cole of Midland is visiting the Potts and the Zaldivors. Dan Roberts has recently been home from the University of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. August McWilliams Sr. of the Victory Community visited Sunday of last week at Hamlin with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland and in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. August McWilliams Jr.

At the Mansfield Fosters have been Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rowden and Donald of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Denson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks of Abilene, Mrs. Mary Lou Thompson of San Antonio and Eldon Foster of San Angelo.

Fred Houston Jr. is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Runge. He arrived June 9. He is the grandson of Mrs. Leona Deitz of Ballinger.

Paula and Mark Abbott of Clyde have recently visited at the Elmo Mayhews at Drasco. Percy Jones of Dallas and Walter Jones of Abilene visited Tuesday of last week at the Billy Talleys and Mrs. Viola Jones at Moro.

Thursday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Patty and Debby Saunders visited at the Pat Pattersons of Lawn. Friday they visited with Mrs. Salie Smith at Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack West of Drasco returned Monday of last week from a visit at Lubbock with Mrs. Weldon Spence, at Hale Center with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patterson, at Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood, the Charles

Partons and Rivis Wood. Mrs. Lily Boykin of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Boykin of Weinert were at the Vyrton Wood at Drasco Sunday of last week. Joe Saunders attended the Old Settlers reunion at Buffalo Gap Friday of last week. Rusty Saunders of Abilene and Skipper Shepard of Winters were at the Joes last week.

Loreta Bagwell spent Sunday night of last week with Jodie and Frances Stricklin at Drasco. She attended church services that night at the First Methodist Church, Winters. Tuesday night of last week Jodie and Frances and Horace Abbott attended the revival at the Eula Methodist Church of which Ralph Cooper is pastor. H. O. Abbott of Roby was preaching.

The L. Q. Sneeds of Drasco were recently to Coleman at the W. E. Sneeds. They also attended the Coleman rodeo.

Mrs. Wayne Hunt visited her brother, Fulton Lane of Ballinger last week at the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, Karen, Gilda and Shannon of Dallas are on vacation visiting with Mrs. Lovey Bailey.

With Mr. and Mrs. Neut Stoeker of Victory Community for supper Thursday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sarah and Martha of Winters, Mrs. Bob Morgan, Linda, Dickie and Denes of Muskogee, Okla.

Carol Mayfield is attending the Band and twirling school at McMurry and staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Belle Cook in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paxton returned Thursday of last week from a trip to near Springfield, Mo., where they visited with Mrs. Maggie Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Dalpha Dye and with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garland of Chelsea, Okla.

Last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek were Joie Isom of Brownwood and Charles Ray Nicholas of San Angelo.

For dinner Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williams of Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downing of Winters.

Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Marsha and Kendra of Winters route had dinner at the Adron Hales, Thursday the Ronnie Dentons of Norton and the Joe Hales of Ballinger were there.

Mrs. Horace Abbott and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Drasco last week attended a school of mission for the WSCS at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Tuesday of last week at the J. D. Harrisons were Mrs. P. K. Clack and Lewis Harrison of Abilene.

After spending several weeks with her grandparents, Dorothy Betty of Hobbs, N. M., went home accompanied by the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb. On their way back home the Webbs visited at Big Spring with the Julian Kellys.

Virgil Lee Graham of Guion was at the Joe Mayfields Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins and Gary of Odessa have

Debra Ann Austin Celebrates First Birthday At Party

Debra Ann Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Austin, celebrated her first birthday Saturday July 20, with a party at the home of her parents, 703 Van Ness, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Cake, ice cream and lemonade were served to Velma Day, Ann Oliver and Karen Smith, Mrs. Thurman Oliver, of Nolan; Mrs. J. V. Day of Sweetwater, Mrs. Alma Hughes, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer of Winters and her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Hord.

IN DEATON HOME

Su Deaton and Susie Pennington, students in Texas Tech at Lubbock, and Dianna Bryant of Abilene, a cousin of Su, were visitors the past week end in the E. A. Deaton home.

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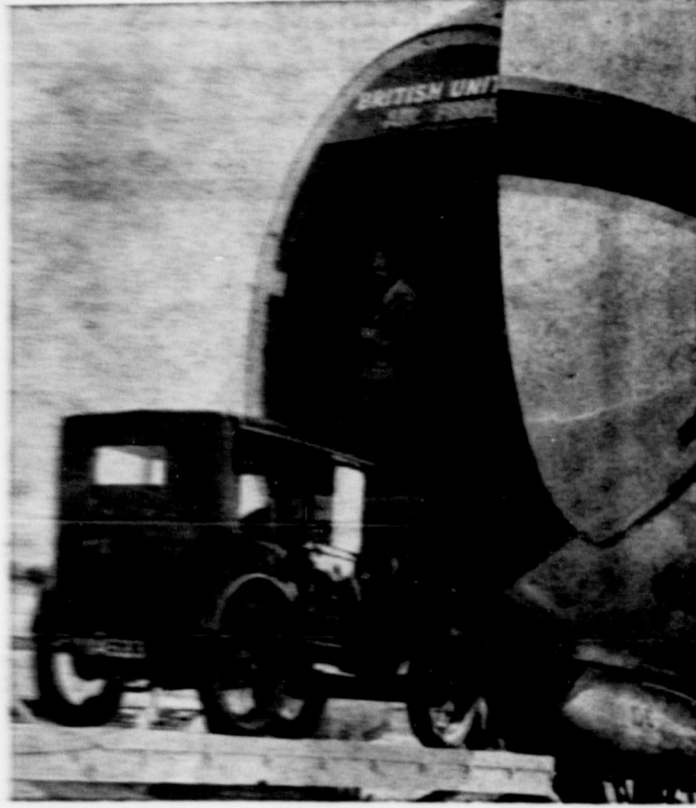
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612-5475—Stella Ballinger, 24 of Quantico, N.J., demonstrates the old art of glass-blowing, blowing a bubble in which she takes a school.

Farmers Using More Credit

The use of credit by farmers has reached an all-time high. This is due to the fact that the average farmer has a larger debt than ever before. The reason for this is that the price of farm products has fallen so low that farmers are unable to pay their debts. This has led to a large increase in the amount of credit used by farmers. The amount of credit used by farmers in 1943 was \$1.5 billion, compared with \$1.2 billion in 1942. This increase is due to the fact that farmers are unable to pay their debts and are therefore forced to borrow more money. This is a serious problem for farmers and it is one that must be solved if they are to survive.



OLD AND NEW—Marked contrast between the old and new is seen in Swiss-French front. The 55-year-old car of the type Austin 7 arrived from England via cargo plane for the Swiss Traffic Museum.

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

The many anglers fail to get the full benefit of their fishing tackle. Why? Because they don't use it enough. Many times you can't get out on the water when you want to. But there's always the backyard. It is sometimes it's known as dry casting and there are some dividends. Most of the best casters spend most of their time casting. It serves many purposes, not the least of which is getting acquainted with their fishing equipment. Since most of us must make a living we can't always get on the water every time we would like to. Also most of the fishing we do is in the daytime. You Can Dry Cast Anytime But you can practice casting anytime—day or night. Some of it you can do in the house. That is if the Mrs. will let you get by with it. In addition to getting acquainted with your tackle—getting the feel of it will do—you can develop accuracy that will save many a plug for you. There isn't a fisherman who hasn't at one time or another hung a plug in the top of a tree. But the man who spends a few hours practice casting is less likely to spend his fishing time climbing trees. Tree hanging also is an excellent way to break a rod. A fisherman I know was in the boat with a companion who had a brand new rod. He made a cast with his buddy's rod. But something slipped and the lure dangled from the top limb of a pecan tree. Instead of pulling on the line and breaking it, he gave about three yanks with the rod and it snapped... much to his chagrin and expense. Later on his compadre hung his plug in a tree in much the same manner. He put his rod down on the cowl of the boat, intending to pull on the line. Just then a fast boat passed. Its wake rocked his boat and the rod went into the water. So there he was... his rod in the water and his plug in a tree. It can happen to anyone! In fact, it has happened to nearly everyone. Recently one of the best fishermen I know was out after trout in Laguna Madre. He was sitting in the front of the boat, looking back. A trout hit and took out for deep water in front of the boat. My friend tried to stop the run with his rod without turning around. It bent and then snapped at the ferrule. Learn the Right Way While backyard casting will not eliminate all the hazards of fishing, it will give you certain practice in handling the equipment which will pay off. In the first place you need to start out right. If you are not sure of the correct hold, you can find illustrations in most fishing publications or the little booklets that accompany your rod and reel. Study these instructions first. Then follow them. They were prepared by men who really know. After you learn to cast right, then you can begin deviation for convenience. Learn to cast with a flip of the wrist. Most rods today have a plenty of quality built into them. Used properly, they will throw a plug as far as you need to, without the necessity of your giving it a push with your body. Dry casting can stop or prevent you from being a sidewinder—one who holds the rod out to one side and swings the whole arm and sometime the whole body. That is a dangerous fisherman to be around. There just isn't room in a boat for two of this kind. Wrist Action Important Practice over and over the art of using your wrist to develop rod action. If too many years of the wrong type of casting make it almost impossible for your casting arm to quit working, try casting with the other arm. One man used a short steel rod for many years, with heavy line and a slow reel. This caused him to cast with his body. No one ever was able to teach him otherwise. Then someone suggested he try left-handed casting. Much to his amusement it worked from the start. Now he is a proficient left-handed caster. He learned to do it the right way by practicing in the backyard.

Mrs. Walter White Died Wednesday, Funeral Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Walter T. White, 79. The Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Northview Cemetery, with Spill Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. White died at 3:55 p. m. Wednesday in Winters Municipal Hospital. She had suffered a stroke at her home last Friday and had been critical. Mrs. White was born Oia Minta McAden on July 20, 1884, in Milam County. She married Mr. White July 24, 1902, at West, where they lived until coming to Runnels County in 1906. They lived on a farm west of Winters for two years. Mr. and Mrs. White were a mercantile and grocery store before moving to Winters where Mr. White was in charge of the grocery and real estate. They returned here in 1944. Mr. White died July 1, 1944. A son, Elton, died April 1944. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Eleanor White, and three grandchildren, Glenn White, both of whom are both of whom she and her mother died. Howells Wallace of Odessa and Francis of Odessa. Pallbearers were Jack Davis, Raymond Joe Robinson, Neal Middlebrook, Marvin Lloyd Roberson and Fred Roberson.

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Texas Combining Cattle and Feed For New Industry

Texas, long known for the production of both feeder cattle and feed grains, may soon begin combining the two into a new industry for the state.

There are many areas of the state that have for some time produced a surplus of feed grain, says MP-626, "Demand for Feed Grain by Livestock in Texas." The new bulletin of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station points out that some of these areas are now becoming centers of feeding operations.

The publication is described as an analysis of production and consumption conditions existing in local areas and should serve as a basis for evaluating feeding potentials in these areas. It explains, however, that a large amount of grain is not the only factor that determines if cattle feeding will be profitable.

Evidence is disclosed in the publication that grain is shipped out of some areas during the harvest season and other feed grain shipped back in when feed demands arise. The unnecessary transportation costs thus created add to the expenses of the buyer and the seller of the feed, it says.

In addition to transportation costs and feed quantities, factors that affect profitable feeding operations are the competitive loca-

Texas Farm Outlook None Too Good

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MP-626 analyzes the state feed grain situation by districts and indicates that some districts are deficit producers of grain while others produce a surplus. The study covered the years 1949, 1954 and 1959.

tion costs, says John McHaney, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

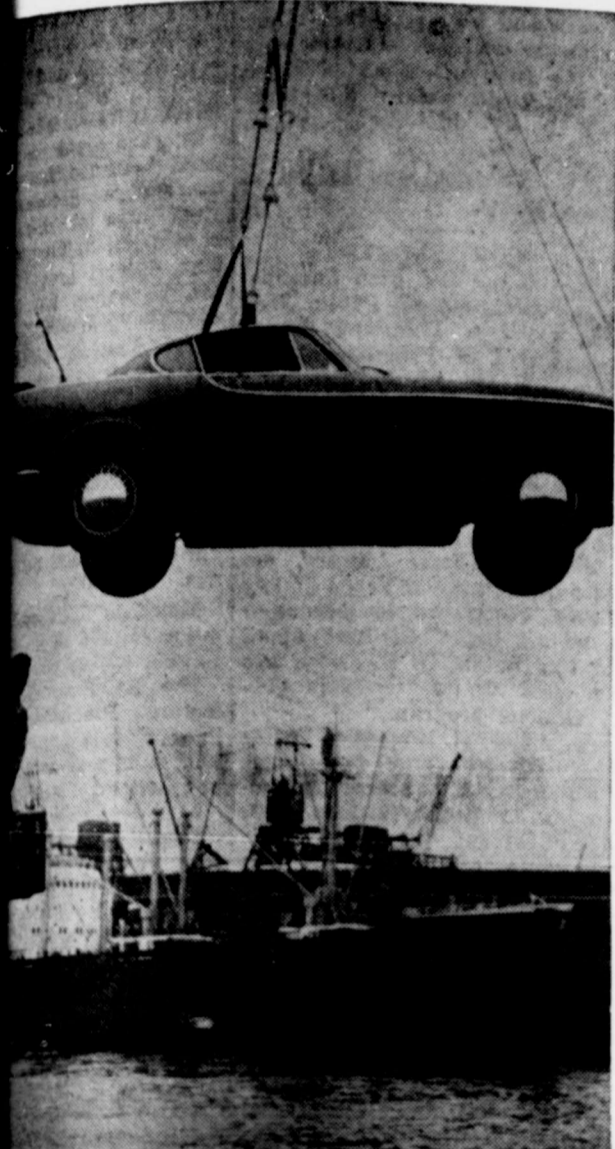
The larger output expected in 1963 will raise the gross farm income but this increase will be offset by higher prices paid by farmers, he elaborates. Economic activity of the nation as a whole increased during the early part of 1963 and will probably continue to advance the rest of the year though at a slower rate.

Exports of farm products in the calendar year 1963 will probably total about the same as the record shipments in 1961 and 1962, says McHaney. Food fats and oils and dairy product exports will probably increase while wheat and

cotton levels will remain near the 1962 figure. Poultry and feed grain exports are expected to be lower than in 1962, the economist adds.

Looking at prospects for the rest of the year, fed cattle prices are expected to improve somewhat lower during the fall and early winter of 1963 than for the same period last year. This will be true if the March-May farrowings were the expected four percent higher than a year earlier.

Farm milk sales for 1963 are expected to be only one percent higher than last year and the national average support price, effective April 1, 1963, will be three cents more per hundred, says McHaney.



ARRIVAL — Armin Dahl appears to have almost the boat, but he was just testing the strength of his car's safety belt in Hamburg, West Germany.



TRADING TRADE—Haitian woodcarver keeps busy making souvenirs for the tourist trade he hopes will return to the Prince with the peace he and countrymen hope for.

Texas Counties As Free of Brucellosis

Half of the counties in the state qualify as modified brucellosis areas, and in the process of certifying Dr. C. M. Patterson, veterinarian, Texas A & M University, says that the incidence of the disease in cattle has declined 90 percent since 1954. The disease can be eradicated from the state with the vaccination program. The human form of the disease, undulant fever, are time low. Once reported in 500 cases in the U. S. in 1962 still are expected during the year, says Patterson. A partial part of the program is cattle testing. For this testing the owner's herd through blood samples are packed plants and if any are discovered and measures are planned by the veterinarian and the veterinarian present about 97 percent of the disease, he says. A screen test is the method used in screening dairy herds for the disease. The use of market testing and the milk ring for dairy animals, Patterson says, will eventually identify all brucellosis infected subsequent complete of the disease.

Where Do Texans Get Their Vegetables?

About half of the vegetables that Texans ate in 1959 came from out-of-state. An amazing 71 percent of the wholesale purchases of vegetables in that year were from out-of-state. This information is contained in a recent publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, MP-617, "Sources of Vegetables Consumed in Texas," says that since the production seasons for most vegetables are not continuous throughout the year, Texas depends on vegetables produced in other states for part of its yearly supply. The publication says that 35 states and three foreign countries shipped one or more of the 10 selected vegetables into Texas during the 1958-59 season. Vegetable produce wholesalers handle about 40 different vegetables during the year, it continues. A partial solution to the problem given by the booklet advises the competitive commercial vegetable grower to develop longer production seasons for certain vegetables. It says that through the complete use of all available production areas, the marketing season for some vegetables can be extended. Since only one third of the local retail stores purchase directly from the grower, the packer-shipper and wholesale produce dealer are important in the distribution of vegetables, it adds. Charts and tables in the publication show the thirteen main areas of vegetable production in Texas as well as the length of the production seasons for the major crops. From these the vegetable producer can tell which crops are in short supply and when more supplies are needed. Maybe we would have less politics if office-holders could only serve one term.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

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LOANS
Frank Miskel of Austin, who headed up the Texas Legislature's studies on the loan share problem, will be the administrator of the new law which regulates licensed lenders.

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HIGHER EDUCATION
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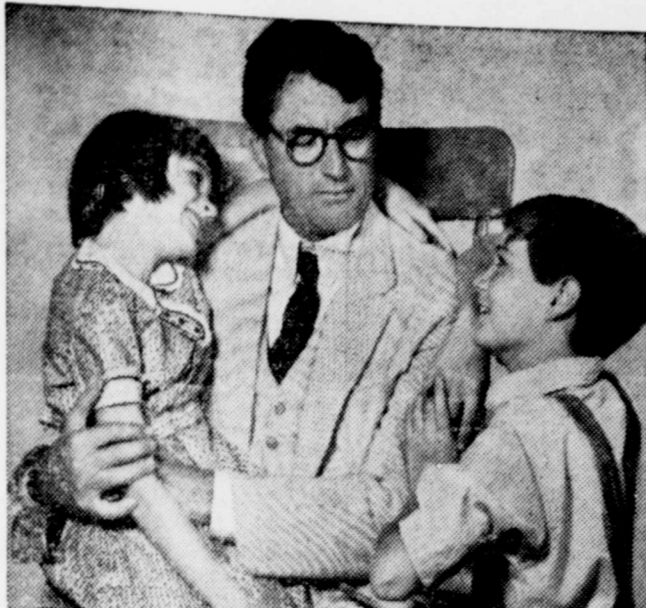
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Gregory Peck essays an entirely new kind of role as Atticus, the gentle father and fighting attorney in the screen version of Harper Lee's best-seller "To Kill a Mockingbird." Left and right are Mary Badham as "Scout" and Phillip Alford as "Jem." The film was produced by Alan J. Pakula and directed by Robert Mulligan for Universal release. Showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Fiesta.



TIED UP—This hound's time has run out, but he's too "tied up" to bother with Syracuse, N.Y. meter.

David Burton Is Listed On Honor Roll At McMurry David Burton of Winters, Sophomore at McMurry College, was placed on the Spring Honor Student list by Dr. Joe C. Humphrey, academic dean of McMurry. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton of Winters. He is majoring in speech with a minor in history.

HERE FROM DALLAS Miss Faye Reid of Dallas is visiting in the homes of Mrs. Noel Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoeker. Never lie about your competitor—the only net result is that everybody recognizes you as a liar.

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Perhaps the most popular fish in Texas is the perch. This little bluegill or bream—or whatever you prefer to call the scrappy little fellow—infects every fishing water of the state.

The art of perch fishing has been lost to many. This, despite the fact that they can be caught almost any place water is found in the state.

There are many different kinds of perch. And each has its own way of being playful. But one thing for sure, a fry-pan filled with perch—the size of your hand—is a delicacy no one should pass up.

So many, many of us nowadays go out with casting or spinning tackle and artificial lures that we have just about forgotten this great fun-fishing, perch-catching game. Even a great many youngsters have missed the thrill of perch fishing.

Worm Fishing Popular Best bait for perch fishing is the garden worm. Probably more perch have been caught on worms than on all other baits combined.

Next most successful bait is a light spinner or a small bug-like lure cast out either on a fly rod or on ultra-light spinning equipment. Occasionally a perch is caught

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Donald, 14, and Robert, 9; one daughter, Joyce Ann, 18 months; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Vanderhoff and Mrs. M. J. Karash, both of Kingston, Pa.; three brothers, Bill Olexie and Pete Olexie, both of New York, and Adam Olexie of Pennsylvania. Pallbearers were Tedd Eoff, Joe Chisum, Winford Reel, Billy Wilson, Gerald Gunn and W. M. Eoff.

follow a plug all the way to the boat. Often they will hit at it with their tails. We've seen them slap at a top-water lure so hard they would knock the lure as far as 15 to 20 feet. Sometimes you'll think you've just missed a king-size bass, when all it was was a slap-happy perch.

Where To Find Perch Perch can be caught from a boat, a dock, the bank or by wading.

Like all other fish there are certain hot spots for perch and fishing is best at certain times of the day.

My own favorite spot to catch perch is along some high cliff, where a few old trees have fallen into the water.

There isn't much to rigging up for perch fishing. A cane pole of medium length is ideal for the purpose. You need a small split-shot sinker, a very small hook with a long shank, and some sort of bobber.

It doesn't make too much difference about the line. It can be monofilament or braided.

Use Large Fresh Worms Be sure your supply of worms is fresh and that they are not so small they can't be threaded on a hook. Occasionally a perch will grab a whole mouthful of worm at one gulp. Other times he will suck on it, keeping the bobber moving about until you think he has gone.

Then all at once he'll take it. Usually the bigger perch are deeper down. In the early morning or late evening they'll be working along the banks, especially around tree tops and in the shade of high cliffs.

You may have to try varying depths. But you'll find perch most everywhere.

In the lakes of East Texas fishermen in flatbottom boats

scull their way around from one old stump to another hunting perch. Some use crickets for bait. They drop their baited hook down beside a tree trunk protruding from the water. If a big perch is there it will take the bait quickly. Otherwise, you may as well move on to another spot.

Live Bait Wells Popular Real perch fishermen have live wells in their boats and just toss the fish into these wells.

Others use fish baskets, or perhaps even a gunnysack, hanging over the side of the boat. Perch can be kept alive in this manner long after they are caught, unless of course they've been injured badly by hook removal.

Perch don't string too well. Furthermore, around good perch holes there always are a few water snakes. And snakes like perch.

There is no creel limit on perch. Biologists like to see many of them caught because too many perch in an impoundment are harmful to the largemouth bass population, and to catching bass.

Biologists also will tell you never to throw a perch back into the water. They just continue to be a nuisance.

Little perch make excellent trotline bait. Many trotline fishermen, seeking catfish, catch a dozen or two small perch with which to bait their lines. And it pays off.

If you want to go fishing and really catch something useful and good to eat, try for perch.

Competition Has Its Value Perhaps the most powerful checkrein on the consumer price index over the past five years has been competition, both domestic and foreign. Rivalry will become only the more intense over the period ahead, and it will be virtually impossible for manufacturers or service vendors to hike prices substantially without losing their competitive position in both domestic and overseas markets.

More likely, savings will be sought via wider technological improvements and automation. This will tend to hold at a minimum further wage-price increases.

Life's Little Lesson: The more money you get the more money you need.

Modern philosophy, "Get away first with the mostest."

COLEMAN COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 26, 1963 - 7:00 p. m. COLEMAN, TEXAS

PROGRAM

7:00-8:00 p. m. Registration	Election of Directors
Every member registering will receive a gift in addition to being eligible for other prizes.	Other Business
7:30-8:00 p. m. Music	8:30-9:45 p. m. Entertainment
8:00-8:30 p. m. Business Meeting	Cayce Moore, Humorist
Invocation	Hearne, Texas
President's Report	The Larks
Secretary's Report	Barber Shop Quartet,
Manager's Report	Abilene, Texas
	9:45-10:15 Drawing For Prizes

All Members Are Urged to Be Present!
VISITORS ARE WELCOME!

County Historical Society To Honor Civil War Veterans

Memorial Day has been designated as the time to honor our Civil War dead by the Runnels County Historical Survey committee at a meeting held Saturday afternoon in Ballinger at the office of Judge Henry Rumpy.

The committee plans to determine the location of all graves of Confederate veterans in the county and see that they are officially marked and recorded. A biography of each veteran is also needed and this information will be reported on a form provided by the state and placed on permanent file.

Anyone knowing of the graves of veterans in the area is urged to notify any member of the committee.

Committee members are Herman Giesecke, chairman, Mrs. Edgar Boelsche, Mrs. Dexter Eoff and Bob McGarvey all of Ballinger, Leslie Smithwick and Lonnie M. Rankin of Miles, C. W. Kopecky of Rowena, Rankin Pace, Mrs. Loyd Roberson and Mrs. George Poe, J. A. Patterson of Rt. 2, Ballinger is chairman of the subcommittee on "Civil War Graves," and all information will be forwarded to him.

A marker will be provided free of charge by the state for unmarked graves, with the individual applying assuming responsibility for the expense and arrangements of placing the monument.

Next meeting of the RCHSC committee will be Oct. 19 in the county judge's office.

LEAVES ON TRIP

Mrs. Ben Bardin, accompanied by her brother, Edward Worbes of California, left Thursday for a visit with her sister in Ninneka, Oklahoma and with a brother, Charlie Worbes at Dennison. She plans to be away about two weeks.

Home Town Talk--

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a few years ago, and asked to be remembered by his many friends in Winters.

The development of an area, and the continued prosperity of any community, is hinged on an adequate supply of water. Without a doubt, water is more important to growth than any other single item. Location, transportation and communication, regardless of their place in the scheme of things, are of little value if water is not available. Probably no where else is this fact more dominant than in West Central and West Texas.

At the present time, thanks to the interest of many people a good many years ago, Winters has an adequate supply of water—barring an unending period of drought. However, experts predict that by 1960, the demand for water will be doubled. This is a mere 17 years away, and as many will testify, is a comparatively short time when you're working toward the future. It takes time to fit all the pieces in place when you're dealing with so vital a resource as water.

It has been suggested by many that Winters begin now a search for additional supplies of water, to meet the demands which are sure to come within a few short years. Time is of prime importance; each month and year which comes and goes without the beginning of a program to find more water is time lost.

FROM ARIZONA

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Stanley last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Stanley.

There were many wise men in earlier days but who reads what they wrote?

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FAT CAT—For a moment, this Lima, Ohio, cat thought she was making definite gains in the weight department.

Research Seeks New Uses for Cotton

Four late June developments, announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, should be of interest to producers and consumers of cotton.

Three of the developments have to do with research aimed at finding new uses for cotton and evaluating an already announced process for making all-cotton stretch yarns.

The fourth development was the announcement of Secretary Freeman of an agreement with India which provides for a record-breaking barter of cotton and possibly

other agricultural products in exchange for strategic materials. Up to 300,000 bales of cotton will be exported to India, the largest bilateral barter transaction ever negotiated between the U. S. and another country.

The research announced will be conducted under contracts with the USDA. Scientists at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering will evaluate all-cotton stretch yarns in circular-knit wear.

Most people could get over that tired feeling if they could get a vacation from themselves.

GAME and FISH NEWS NOTES

Bobwhite and scaled Quail populations in Region I are generally 20-30 per cent higher than last year. However, scattered areas experiencing scorching drought conditions and extremely heavy spring rains are not expected to produce bumper quail crops. According to biologists, nesting is still occurring and areas hard hit by bad spring and early summer weather can still produce good quail populations before November.

Aerial Antelope counts were completed this week in the Trans-Pecos. Count totals show a 25 per cent reduction in antelope populations, but buck and doe numbers are still sufficient to provide good hunting in 1963. Biologists blame the drop in population on adverse spring fawning conditions.

Ring-Necked Pheasant in northern Panhandle counties are being seen by wardens and biologists with broods of young pheasants. Although population estimates can not be accurately determined until

October, nesting success and frequent sightings of young broods indicate a good pheasant hunting year is forthcoming.

Game Wardens And Biologists have been accumulating data on mourning dove populations throughout Region I for the last six weeks. Widespread nesting is occurring and all indications show populations will be higher than last year. Since mourning doves nest until September, populations could increase noticeably during August further insuring good hunting this fall.

Natural Fish Kills in shallow lakes are not uncommon during hot summer months in West Texas because warm water cannot absorb or hold large amounts of oxygen. Frequently fishery biologists are asked to investigate fish kills that have occurred because of natural oxygen depletion, but most frequently fish kills occur because landowners spray near lakes with highly toxic insecticides. If mosquitoes and other insects are a nuisance around streams and lakes, extreme care should be taken not to allow insecticide residues to get into the water.

Winters Golfers Invited To Play In Cisco Tourney

The golfers of Winters have been invited to play in the Cisco Country Club tournament August 24-25. Chairman, Bob Eloff, is inviting anyone who has played anytime after the championship flight must be on Friday. Telephone scores will be from others.

A pro-am and barter highlights of the open Non-golfers may buy tickets. Tournament entry fee is \$15, including the Wilson Staff matched woods for the winner. Runners-up of all flights said. He emphasized that top grade equipment is given in all flights. There are prizes for the consolation winners and up.

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