

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-SIX

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

Toby Gerhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart, is just getting his feet wet in Little League baseball. Playing with THE Pirates the other evening, he pulled down a pop-up for an out... but he didn't know what to do with the ball after he'd caught it. But he figured his big brother, Terry, who has more experience on the diamond, should know, so he naturally threw it to him... for a double play.

There's been a lot of hulla-balloo lately about the so-called Women's Liberation Movement but most of it's been eyewash and lip service. It's supposed to be a national—a world—campaign to gain equal rights for women. In other words, say those women grabbing for headlines and air space, anything men can do, women can do, and sometimes better, and they should be given equal opportunity to prove it.

Those doing all the seeking for publicity and the shouting... well, that's about all they know how to do, shout. Most of them wouldn't know what to do if confronted with an actual situation demanding absolute equality. The majority of the shouters, from what most of us have seen, know nothing of conditions existing beyond the shields they continue to hide behind.

Heck, this type of equality has been around for a long time. If these shouters don't believe it, let them get out to the hinterlands and do a little observing. Especially in West Texas. And especially in the agricultural areas. Would those shouters be equal when it comes to tooting a big grain truck alongside a whining combine to fill up, and then making the trip to the elevator, back again to the fields, then back to the elevator, from daylight to dusk and after? We doubt it. But West Texas women do it, and think nothing about it. Many of them piloted the tractors to break the land and put the seeds in the ground. And if you told them they were breaking the barriers of discrimination between the sexes, they'd laugh.

(Continued on page 8)

City Asking For Early Return of Highway Deeds

Deeds for the extra footage necessary for widening of Winters' Main Street have all been forwarded to property owners, and many have already been returned, the City Hall announced this week.

However, City officials are asking that property owners return the deeds as quickly as possible so that further work can begin on the widening project.

The deeds were prepared and appraisals made by the Texas State Highway Department. The City of Winters assumed only the responsibility of acquiring the extra land needed for the project, with the Highway Department paying some of the costs.

It was explained that during the reconstruction of the street, the Highway Department will replace all existing curbs and sidewalks, and property owners will be paid for movement or rebuilding of structures which may have to be moved. Most of the reconstruction will be on sidewalks and curbs, however, with few building changes necessary.

City officials said that actual beginning of the project depends upon the early return of deeds now in the hands of property owners.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
High		Low
81	Wed., June 3	57
76	Thurs., June 4	52
83	Fri., June 5	60
86	Sat., June 6	67
87	Sun., June 7	64
79	Mon., June 8	63
85	Tues., June 9	66

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Maximum Temperature: 96 degrees, Sunday, June 1, 1969.
Minimum Temperature: 55 degrees, Monday, June 2, 1969 and Thursday, June 5, 1969.



TEACHERS—Mrs. Charles Kruse, retiring president of the Winters Classroom Teachers Association, looks over her past president's certificate with Jerry Gibbs new president of the association. Change in administration of the teachers' group was made at a recent annual meeting. Gibson is athletic director of Winters schools. (Staff Photo)

Rainfall During First Five Months "About Normal" For Winters Area

Total rainfall for the first five months of 1970 has been "about normal" for the immediate Winters area, when compared with totals for recent previous years, and water supplies are "more than adequate."

Through May, a total of 14.32 inches was recorded by the official U. S. Weather Bureau recording station here, Roy Rice is the official recorder for Winters. This compares with 15.11 inches received during the first five months of 1969, and the 13.00 received for the same period in 1968.

However, according to the figures, the 1970 measurement was considerably above the 3.60 inches of moisture received in the five-month period in 1967, and under the 25.30 for the same period in 1968. It is pointed out, though, that the 1966 and 1967 figures are "unofficial;" complete yearly official measurements were started in 1968.

Moisture conditions in the North Runnels area have been reported as "high" this year; conditions which have delayed planting and grain harvesting in many sections. Earlier in the year, "seep" spots preventing picking of some of the 1969 cotton crop.

Many oldtimers have stated that the water level in this area is the highest they have ever known. Many springs and seeps have been located where dry ravines and low-lying fields and pastures have been previously known.

Much of the credit for the high moisture level is given to existence of more and more soil and water conservation practices, according to farmers and conservation people. This and

Lubbock School Sends Thanks For School Supplies

A few days after a tornado hit Lubbock May 11, Winters Elementary School children, following examples of their elders in sending assistance in the form of food and clothing to Lubbock families who lost their possessions to the storm, collected two large boxes of school supplies to be forwarded to the school children of Lubbock.

The two boxes of supplies were turned over to a school administrator in Lubbock, who distributed them to pupils in the Guadalupe Elementary School.

This week, George Beard, principal of Winters Elementary School, received a letter from one of the teachers in the Lubbock school, in which she expressed the "sincere thanks of the Guadalupe pupils for the school supplies which were sent by the Winters pupils." The letter was signed by Nancy James, teacher in Lubbock Guadalupe Elementary School.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Underway, Want To Complete This Week

The annual Boy Scout fund drive was kicked-off at a supper at Huffman House Monday night, and 40 campaign workers were assigned, according to Jim Cowlshaw, Scoutmaster.

Goal for this year's drive is approximately \$1,000. Cowlshaw said. Funds will be used

Vo-Ag and Math Teachers Hired By School Board

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District Tuesday night hired a vocational agriculture teacher and a high school math teacher, to replace teachers who have resigned.

Stanley Blackwell, formerly of Anson and Coleman, has been employed as vocational agriculture teacher, and Jimmy D. Jordan, native of Eastland, will teach high school math.

Blackwell replaces Jimmy Smith, who resigned as vo-ag teacher to enter veterinary school, and Jordan replaces Jerry Neely, who has signed as football coach in the Paducah schools.

The new vo-ag teacher is a graduate of Coleman High School, attended Tarleton State College, and received a BS degree from Texas A&M University. He also did graduate work at New Mexico A&M, took special courses at Texas A&M and the University of Houston, and has been doing graduate work at Hardin-Simmons University. He has taught vocational agriculture in Coleman, Cloudcroft, N. M., Mozelle, Lamar, and has been at Anson the past year.

Blackwell served as an officer in the U. S. Army in 1953-55, received the FFA Lone Star Farmer degree in 1946. He was instrumental in organizing the Junior Rodeo in Coleman, a project which has provided over \$9,000 in scholarships to Coleman County FFA students; has been active in Lions Clubs and active in community projects. He has taught a Sunday School class since 1955, and has served on various committees for his church. He was ordained a deacon in 1965.

While at Tarleton State College, Blackwell was vice president of the student council, and at A&M he was voted the most outstanding ag education major during his senior year.

Blackwell is married and has two children.

Jimmy D. Jordan, the new high school math teacher, is a native of Eastland, where he graduated from high school. He received his BS degree in May, 1970, from Tarleton State College. He is single.

Police Arrest Teenagers After Two Break-Ins

Two teenagers—13 and 14—were apprehended by Winters Police Monday night and charged with breaking and entering Smith Drug Co. They also were charged with breaking into Key Service Station Saturday night.

According to police reports, the two boys were picked up Monday night shortly after a glass door at Smith Drug had been broken. Evidence indicated that the person or persons breaking the door received glass cuts, police said. One of the boys, apprehended was given treatment for cuts on his hand and arm, they said.

Druggist T. A. Smith said first aid bandages had been taken from the store, but it would be difficult to determine if other merchandise had been taken.

In Saturday night's breaking at Key Service Station on South Main, about \$15 to \$18 in change was taken, Chief of Police Joe Stevens said.

The two teenagers arrested Monday night were turned over to juvenile authorities, according to police.

Winters Masons Elected Officers Thursday Night

Officers were elected Thursday night by Winters Masonic Lodge, and will be installed in public ceremonies at Paint Rock June 26.

Robert Carey was elected worshipful master of the Winters lodge, succeeding Richard C. Thomas. Other officers include Dennis Poe, senior warden; J. C. Martin, junior warden; George Garrett, treasurer; J. J. Swatchuse, secretary; and R. C. Thomas, tiler.

Several officers will be appointed by the new master, and will be installed at the June 26 meeting in Paint Rock.



AIR MEDALS — U. S. Air Force Captain James R. Bell Jr., son of James R. Bell Sr., Charleston, W. Va., has received two awards of the Air Medal at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. Presenting the Air Medal is Colonel John W. Burkhard, commander of the 379th Bomb Wing.

Captain Bell's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill, Winters. He is assigned to the 920th Air Refueling Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The captain has served in Southeast Asia. A 1961 graduate of Charleston High School, he received a B. S. degree in recreation in 1966 from West Virginia University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

City-School's Recreation Program For Summer To Begin Next Monday

Winters' recreational program, jointly sponsored by the City of Winters and Winters Independent School District, will get underway next Monday, June 15.

The program, which will continue for six weeks—through July 24—has been designed to provide exercise and recreation outlets for children and adults—"something for everybody," according to Jerry Gibson, Winters school athletic head, who will be director for the summer program.

Gibson will be assisted by Babs Tatum and Tommy Jones. Facilities at the old school gym will be used for the program, and Gibson said all types of exercise and recreation ideas will be used, for individual or

Were You Here During Nose Count? If Not, Call Chamber of Commerce

Directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce are interested in knowing if there were any Winters residents who were missed during the 1970 Census.

If you were missed in the canvass by Census workers; if you failed to receive printed forms to be filled out; or if you received the forms and they were not picked up by Census workers, the Chamber of Commerce asks that you call Mrs. Emma Marks, secretary, (754-5210) and give her the information.

Although no information has been released on the official count for Winters, preliminary figures released by the Census Bureau indicate that Runnels County sustained a loss in population since the 1960 census. Many questions have been raised regarding the accuracy of the count in several areas, and local Chamber of Commerce directors would like to have a basis for comparison when the official figures are released—probably later in the year—for Winters. They suggested that there may be some persons who were missed, and if such is the case, these persons should be included in the final tally.

School Board Adopts Special Education Policy

Winters Independent School board of trustees Tuesday night adopted policies concerning special education classes in the local schools, in compliance with recommendations of the State board of education.

In other business, the board approved purchase of another school bus, to be delivered in the fall, and accepted resignations of two teachers.

Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatum reported that average daily attendance during the past school year was 95.71, or 95.36 percent of enrollment.

The board also heard a report from James Jones, director of the Head Start program, who said the program began Monday with 42 pupils enrolled. This figure has been increased to 46.

City Tax Board To Meet June 25

The tax equalization board for the City of Winters will hold tax hearings at the City Hall, beginning at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, June 25.

All persons wishing to meet with the board to discuss tax problems may do so on the scheduled date.

Wheat And Oats Coming In Fast

This year's better-than-normal small grain crop is going "into the barn" at a rapid pace, as the weather holds out in favor of the farmer. Elevators this week were working long and strong hours, servicing trucks, trailers and pickups which in turn were keeping fast-moving combine hoppers emptied.

Although acreage in small grain in North Runnels is said to be below that of last year, production will be about the same, if not a bit higher.

Wheat and oat yields have been reported very good, on the average, ranging between 20 and 30 bushels. There have been a few "good" patches which yielded 40 plus bushels. Wheat has been of good quality, hard grain. Oat yield has been running from 40 to 60 bushels, of good quality grain.

Wheat is being shipped out by truck and railroad. By Wednesday morning, about 40 cars had been pulled out of the Abilene Southern yards here.

This also has been a "barley year," according to grain men. One grain man said this has been "the best barley year I have ever seen," locally. Yield has been 40-50 bushels, of 44-pound barley. However, this crop, because of the limited amount of barley in the immediate area, does not make as significant impression on the economy as does production of wheat and oats. Local barley is used in livestock feeds.

Local grain men figured that within another week or ten days, given favorable weather, the small grain harvest "will be going down hill," that the bulk will be taken during that time.

Search Made In New Direction For Means To Solve Housing Problems

Search down another avenue for a solution to a housing problem in Winters was begun Tuesday, as a group of businessmen, building contractors and suppliers met with representatives of the Farmers Home Administration to obtain information on government-financed housing.

Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office, the group of local people learned that the Farmers Home Administration is ready and eager to begin building projects for housing for low and moderate-income families.

E. L. Foster, of Coleman, district director for FHA, told the group that his department "feels that this area is in need of lower-cost housing," and that they are interested in helping low to moderate-income families acquire their own homes. He said FHA has no projects underway at this time in Winters or North Runnels County, but that several units have been built in Ballinger.

Accompanying Foster were R. W. Stuard of Abilene, construction inspector for FHA, and Foy Brown of Coleman, county FHA supervisor for Runnels, Coleman and Callahan counties.

Foster explained that FHA is interested in helping finance housing for families up to \$8,000 adjusted annual income. Interest rates, he explained, on a 33-year loan would run 6 1/4 percent. He said there is no hard and fast rule concerning how much of each loan FHA would underwrite, that in some instances, FHA would loan the entire amount. Foster also said houses in this category would be up to 1400 square feet, and that even smaller homes of the 800-900 square foot category could be approved for FHA loans.

The FHA district director also said that the Administration would approve loans for purchase of existing, older homes, but it would depend on condition of the individual buildings and their age. FHA also will approve loans, at very small interest rates, for repair work on homes already owned by low income families, such as persons on Old Age Assistance.

Non-profit organizations, or even profit-making groups in some instances, may be approved for complete multi-unit housing projects, Foster said.

One requirement on obtaining FHA loans by people who now own their own homes is that they dispose of their present property within a reasonable length of time, Foster said.

Foster said that local lumber companies, building material suppliers and contractors, will be provided information and material for those interested in obtaining FHA loans for housing, and will assist applicants. He also said Foy Brown has an office in Ballinger, and may be contacted there for further information.

Several of the group meeting with the FHA representatives expressed the thought that this source of financing may be the answer to the housing problem in Winters. It was pointed out that there are many families whose income is not high enough to afford financing from other sources, who could qualify for FHA loans and assistance.

Woodrow Watts, president of the Winters State Bank, arranged the meeting with the FHA representatives and monitored the meeting. He pointed out the need for housing in Winters, and

David Harrison Attended Boys State In Austin

David King Harrison, of the Bradshaw community, and a student of Winters High School, was one of 785 high boys from all parts of Texas who represented for the thirtieth American Legion Boys State at Austin.

Following registration, each boy was assigned to one of two political parties—the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functioned as a member of his party, attended precinct, county and state conventions and voted in primaries.

In Boys State, the American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has the opportunity to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it. The boy "learns to do by doing."



LEON TEAGUE
Former Wingate
Man In U. S. Navy
At San Diego

Leon Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Teague of Kermit, has been assigned to the U. S. Naval base at San Diego, Calif., for nine weeks' training before assignment to a ship.

Teague, a former graduate of Hobbs (N. M.) High School. He has been visiting in Abilene with his grandmother, Mrs. Jewel Teague, and with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner of Abilene, and friends in Wingate and Winters, while on leave.

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class Mail Matter

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Other Counties and States \$4.50

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



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

A promise is hereby made that at some time or other something more cheerful will be written. It is not by choice to deal with the unpleasant and unpalatable but at the moment, there seems to be no broad choice.

For instance, while our interest is more or less zeroed in on Southeast Asia, and while there is a build-up of concern for happenings in the Middle East, we may fail to have our attention drawn to things even closer home.

One of these concerns is Russia's build-up of military potential in Cuba. There is good reason to believe that the Soviets are playing the venture into Cambodia and other areas in Southeast Asia at a low key and for good reason. In the meantime, Russia appears to be shifting from a defensive role to one of an offensive character in Cuba.

It is reported that three Soviet bombers capable of carrying nuclear bombs for a distance of 8,000 miles are now stationed in Cuba.

From observations, military flights from the big Soviet naval base in Murmansk are bringing

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submarine replacement crews to Cuba where they board Russian submarines, which are known to cruise off our shores.

Reports of Nuclear Missiles in Cuba in 1962 were delayed for a considerable period of time which made the late show-down most serious. This appears to be the case at this time.

Perhaps the Russians think that internal dissension in the United States has weakened us to a point that we will not react to a shift in nuclear deployment and that a nuclear presence in Cuba, and in the Caribbean generally, will be ignored. This is one of the great dangers of the nature of the "dissent" which we have in our Nation.

It is, of course, publicly known that the Kremlin has recently sent into the Caribbean Sea a naval task force believed to include missile bearing cruisers and destroyers. When this was officially known, and it was, the Administration should have taken the issue up publicly and forced out into the open that which has seemingly been ignored. This has been an invitation for the Russians to continue to probe for a strengthening of their position as close to the Western Hemisphere as possible. The official attitude seems to be to "play it cool" nearer to home than on the other side of the world.

It was while we were absorb-

CREWS

(Too Late)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth went to Lubbock Thursday and attended High School graduation exercises of their grandson, Keith Tounget. They were over night guest in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel in Ballinger were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison and they reported that Mrs. Horace Whitely was home from the hospital.

Weekend visitors in the S. D. Faubion home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, Colorado City; Mrs. Kent Brown, Janna and Sammie from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield from Norton. They all visited in the Cane Robinson home at Norton Saturday night.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had as visitors, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and Adrianna from San Antonio, Mrs. Bennie Hambricht and son from Bronte, Mrs. Bertha Stovall from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry from Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Bobbie of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin and children from Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pearce from Ballinger, Mr. Cecil Hambricht, Brandon and Toni, Mrs. Bessie Baldwin from Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lopez, Billie and Glenda.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr., attended graduation exercises of their daughter, Mrs. Johnny Denison, at San Jacinto Junior College at Pasadena Friday night. Mrs. J. B. Denison of Drasco attended also. They returned home by Brownwood lake and attended the family reunion of the late J. M. Giles family, held Saturday night and Sunday.

Visiting Mr. William King in North Rannels Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood

ed in controversy at home and elsewhere that the Soviets first sent naval units to within only 90 miles from our own shores. There has been no direct repercussions which are perceptible.

Whatever the reasoning behind it, it is pretty obvious that Russia's military is taking advantage of extending her forces in a most vital strategic position. When it has been necessary for the United States to act in a confrontation with Russia, nothing has happened. It may not always be so but there are always certain risks to take. Imagine their reaction if we deployed nuclear carrying weapons into the Black Sea or Barents and Okhotsk Seas.

Those who see nothing but good intents on the part of the Soviet Union, reason that with their capability of launching an attack from their own soil, there should be no fear from near-by weapons. The question should follow such reasoning as to why they are expanding a force so near our Country. Sooner or later we could be placed under blackmail.

visited this week end in Temple with Mrs. Gene Huffman and Bobbie spent the week end in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and children. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and Darla spent Sunday night with the M. L. Wood family.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Traylor attended his brother-in-law's funeral at New Boston. They spent the night with a niece at Mt. Pleasant and visited their son and family Quince Ray, Sunday night at Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis of Big Spring, spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sr., also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis and Shelia. They visited the Giles family at Brownwood Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Quince Traylor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Williams from Phoenix, Ariz., visited them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale visited at Pecan Spring with the Dub Bryants and the Willie D. Lovelaces at Big Spring.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Grannie Kerby this week, were Mrs. Marion Davis and Kathy from Canton, Mrs. Emma Fuller from Coleman was a Monday night visitor.

A group from Hopewell Baptist Church held a singing at Merriell Rest Home in Winters, Sunday afternoon.

The Marvin Hambrichts attended an Old Settlers reunion at Comanche.

The J. M. Martins from San Angelo, vacationing, visited the Burley Campbells Monday.

The Burley Campbells visited Mr. H. G. Bradley Saturday morning at Ballinger, Sunday afternoon, they visited M. E. Campbell in Abilene.

The M. S. Hales visited the Floy Brevards in Ballinger, Sunday.

The N. L. Faubions had week end visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion and girls from Fort Worth, Mrs. Faubion's sister, Miss Alecia Ordonez from Sarto Domingo, Dominion Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Keith, Wayne and Kile, from Garland, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion from Ballinger, Mr. W. H. Pepe and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Orbrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna.

Mr. Lynn Faubion and family visited Sam Faubion, Saturday. Mrs. Luther Somerville and son from San Antonio, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Carra Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill went to Robert Lee Sunday and to Water Valley, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sharp-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg from Bryan, were week end visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always be grateful to our friends for the sympathy shown us in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, flowers, food, cards and to Spill Memorial chapel, we extend our sincerest thanks. Your kindness will always be remembered by the family of Tom Paschal. Ttp

MOVIES

"A Man Called Horse" is an extraordinary story about a most extraordinary man. It stars Richard Harris and is perhaps the first motion picture to treat the American Indian in every detail of his life with unparalleled accuracy. Sharpened to a cutting edge with authenticity, "A Man Called Horse" is definitely a film of the '70's. . . a motion picture that takes its strength by "telling it like it was."

Richard Harris portrays a n English lord who has turned away from the aristocratic society of 1825. He is captured by Sioux Indians and made a beast of burden, undergoing enormous mental and physical tortures to

prove his manhood in their savage culture. It is a powerful role, and Harris refused a double in the potentially dangerous scenes because it would take away from the film's impact. Harris is dragged naked, tied to a horse, hoisted twelve feet in the air for the controversial Sun Vow sequence, and endures physical violence during the fierce battle sequences. For Harris (whose films include "Camelot," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "This Sporting Life" and "The Guns of Navarone"), the National General Pictures' release of 'A Man Called Horse,' which shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre provides the most demanding role of his career.

Read The Enterprise Classified Ads!

CITY OF WINTERS
TAX EQUALIZATION
BOARD

Will Meet June 25, 1970,
At City Hall.
8:30 A. M.

13-2tc

Social Security
Rep Schedules
3-Months' Visits

A three-month schedule has been released for visits to Winters by a representative of the San Angelo Social Security office. The schedule runs through September.

A representative will be in the Winters Chamber of Commerce

office July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24, and September 14 and 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 on the days scheduled.

Persons wishing to obtain information on Social Security or file application for Social Security retirement, survivors, disability or medicare insurance benefits may contact the representatives on any of the days scheduled.

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ONE-COAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Covers Sound Surfaces in a Single Coat!
One-Coat Latex White covers your home with lasting beauty and protection. Cuts repaint time in half! Clean-up in soapy water is latex fast 'n easy, too! In soft flat or satin sheen.
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FOODWAY

FLY IT PROUDLY
FLAG DAY
JUNE 14th

A SALUTE TO THE
STARS AND STRIPES

Ever stop to think about what our flag stands for? The stripes represent the original thirteen colonies, of course, and the stars represent the fifty states. These stars are all arranged together, symbolic of the unity that makes us a nation. Let's keep that unity!

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK
The Winters State Bank

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE
(Property, time, life)
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112 South Main — Dial 754-4212
Doors Open 7:00 P. M. Week Nights, 2 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.
ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
June 12, 13, 14

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!
RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

County Bar Group Discusses State, County Bar Fees

State and county bar fees, as well as bar fees in adjoining counties, were discussed at the

quarterly meeting of the Runnels County Bar Association at Huffman House in Winters Tuesday evening.

Other legislative matters also were discussed during the meeting, at which Everett J. Grindstaff, president of the organization, presided.

Others attending the meeting were E. C. Grindstaff, Drury

Hathaway, O. L. Parish Jr., County Judge W. H. Rumpy and E. B. Underwood, all of Ballinger, and W. G. Bedford and John W. Norman, both of Winters.

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

Den Dieters Met Monday Evening

The Den Dieters met Monday night with Mrs. Boyd Bedford presiding. The program, "A Blitz Diet," was presented by Mrs. W. J. Briley.

Members present were Mesdames W. M. Bunger, W. J. Briley, G. L. Dunnam, Isidro

Lopez, Carl Pendergrass, Robert Kraatz, W. R. Balkum, Boyd Bedford, Norman Hogan and R. D. King.

Mrs. Kraatz and Mrs. Hogan were tied for queen of the week.

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise Classified Wanted Column.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Don Emmert and Michelle have returned from a trip by plane to Marion, Ohio, where they visited one week with Mrs. Emmert's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamper and Rusty. Mr. Hamper is vice president for General Telephone Co. of Ohio. While in Marion Mrs. Emmert and

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Figueroa are the parents of a baby girl, Suzanne Yvonne, born Thursday June 4, at Dyess AFB Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Michelle accompanied the Hamper to Detroit from where they toured Windsor, Canada.

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Deaton and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duron of Douglas, Arizona. Sgt. Figueroa is stationed at Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

We Pack more Savings in every Bag

Del Monte Food Products

DEL MONTE 15oz CANS
Sweet PEAS 5 for 1.00

DEL MONTE 15oz CANS
CUT GREEN BEANS 4 for 1.00

DEL MONTE 15oz CANS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for 1.00

DEL MONTE 15oz CANS
CREAM STYLE CORN 4 for 1.00

DEL MONTE 15oz CANS
GOLDEN SPINACH 5 for 1.00

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STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

Pollution of Texas beaches brought strong recommendations to Senate committees for curbs on offshore oil exploration, vigorous enforcement of anti-spill regulations and creation of a national oil company.

Senate beach and pipeline study committees listened to a full day of testimony. Highlights included:

Complaint of pipeline committee consultant Terence O'Rourke that state agencies seldom file cases to collect fines for oil spill pollutions. O'Rourke said Texas would have a fund of "millions of dollars" from fines to combat pollution if strong enforcement were the rule. Railroad Commission Chief Enforcement Officer Roy Payne acknowledged under questioning that the Commission has never filed lawsuit to punish accidental pollution through spills.

Statement by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston that the oil industry should not be permitted to drill incoastal waters until it can give assurances it has technology to prevent spills.

Recommendation of Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur that double safety devices be installed on huge coastal rigs so emergency manual shut-offs could be used when automated equipment fails or is destroyed by fires.

Suggestion by Austin journalist Ronnie Dugger that a national oil company be established to produce oil on public lands. Dugger said former Gov. Ross Sterling, himself an oil company executive, as far back as 1931 had proposed the state drill its own oil and that President Nixon's task force wants the federal government to finance exploration and development of an emergency standby reserve.

Recommendation by governor's aide John Shanahan Jr. for tighter rules over oil industry operating in state waters and legislative designation of re-

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responsibility for oil spill contingency planning.

COURTS SPEAK
In district court cases at Houston and El Paso, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin won first judicial orders checking air pollution by trash burning and industrial smoke. Civil penalties were assessed in the Robert's Dump case, Houston. An El Paso smelting and refining firm was given deadlines for installing anti-pollution devices. Supreme Court held that cities under 5,000 (Lindale) cannot annex territory without consent of the people living in the area.

High Court set July arguments on the issue of whether an insurance company (Allstate) issuing uninsured motorist coverage should be allowed to enter court against its own policy holder on the side of uninsured drivers to prove its client was partly at fault or his injuries less than claimed.

Supreme Court reversed the \$42,892 judgment awarded a 79-year-old woman injured in a stairway fall at Houston's Astrodome. Attorney General announced acceptance of voluntary compliance from a Beaumont housewares franchiser, agreeing to discontinue the advertising and sales practices questioned as deceptive.

APPOINTMENTS
Former State Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline is the new director of hearings and permits for Texas Water Quality Board. Jim Showen, who served as acting director, will continue to serve as senior hearing examiner.

Houston Mayor Louis Welch was named to a vacancy (succeeding Al Henry, also of Houston) on the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

San Antonio public relations man Jim Battersby was named executive vice-president of Discover Texas Association to replace James M. Gaines, who became director of HemisFair Plaza in San Antonio. Headquarters of the privately-supported tourist-promotion group also moved with Battersby from Austin to San Antonio.

SHOULD JP'S BE LAWYERS?
State Bar will take up a resolution at its San Antonio convention July 2 urging the legislature to require urban county judges and justices of the peace have credentials as lawyers.

Resolution suggests attorney qualifications for judges of counties over 50,000 and for JP's in counties over 200,000. Among other resolutions on the agenda is one seeking higher pay for lawyers in military service.

REGULATORY AUTHORITY SOUGHT
State Department of Agriculture has requested power to outlaw chemical compounds harmful to public health.

Commissioner John C. White also proposed in a meeting of the Interim Legislative Study Committee on Land Use and Environmental Control that the legislature regulate disposing of pesticides and chemical compounds that are no longer needed, no longer used or banned from use.

Committee called the meeting following a report on cumulative effects of the pesticide DDT ON ANIMALS. White repeated his previous statement that he knows of no case in which humans have been harmed as a result of the use of DDT in agriculture. Same Committee was told by a Florida biologist that oysters taken from the Arroyo Colorado area of Laguna Madre had the highest DDT concentrations of any in the nation. This, the biologist said, is a reflection of intense agricultural activity in the Rio Grande Valley. Oysters, according to the same authority, are not killed by DDT, but fish that eat them are.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman said hydrocarbons (such as DDT) cannot continue to be used without serious degradation of the world ecological system.

OBSCENITY CRACKDOWN
Federal court in Dallas held that almost all of the new state obscenity control law is constitutional, and Attorney General Martin predicted a crackdown on distribution of obscene material will result.

Only section of the law invalidated was one allowing seizure of material without a hearing. Ruling rejected requests for injunction by book stores and movie houses in Dallas, Amarillo and Lubbock.

SMALL TOWNS IN TROUBLE
Noting preliminary census figures discouraging to many communities, Governor Preston Smith said revitalizing the small towns of Texas may be tougher than starting them.

"Right now," said Smith in a speech at Crane, "the people of Texas—whether they live in the largest city or the smallest rural community—have some problems as tough for them as were those that confronted the 'frontier busters.' In many respects, our challenge and our task are more demanding and much more complex. The preliminary reports on the census of so many of our smaller cities spell out in box-car size letters that as much tenacity—just plain guts—is required to tackle that job as the old-timers needed."

WEIGHTS EQUIPMENT ACCEPTED
National Bureau of Standards presented the state with \$80,000 worth of weights and measures standards and calibration equipment.

Precision instruments will be used in the new Department of Agriculture Weights and Measures Laboratory just dedicated here. Equipment is first of kind officially issued to states by the federal government since the 1840's, and the Governor said it will benefit industry, commerce and consumers by insuring just and fair transactions.

SHORT SNORTS
State received a \$35,000 federal grant for its training program for local government personnel.

School teachers attending in-service training during August must be paid at higher new salary schedules for 1970-71, Attorney General Martin held in a recent opinion.

Revenue from cigarette taxes increased \$4,598,990 to \$15,516,491 from May, 1969, to May, 1970, Treasurer Jesse James reports.

City of Corpus Christi's plan for emergency oil spill action is being held up as a model for other communities.

University of Texas regents authorized a project for examining artifacts recovered from sunken Spanish ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

Removal of litter from Texas highways cost \$1.9 million a year—enough to build 45 miles of farm-to-market roads or three miles of primary highways—says Texas Highway Department.

Liberal Democrat "Rebuilding Committee" has launched a campaign against Democratic Gov. Preston Smith and Democratic Senate nominee Lloyd Bentsen.

CARGO ROUTES APPROVED
Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved its first intrastate cargo routes. They were assigned to four Texas airlines. Certificates went to Lubbock-Amarillo Armored Service Inc. (West Texas, Plains, Permian Basin); American Courier Corp. (extending from Central Texas to the Mexican border and as far east as Texarkana); Aztec Airways Inc. (west and north Texas); and Tricon International Airlines (Austin, Gainesville, Longview, Temple, Tyler and Waco.)

APPOINTMENTS
Gov. Preston Smith announced these appointments:

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Committee to Study Employee-Relations: William Norwood Hollis and Don Horn of Houston, Tommy V. Smith of Austin, Angus S. McSwain Jr. of Waco and W. T. Satterwhite of Dallas.

Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District Board: Joe E. Briscoe of Devine.

Advisory Committee on Physical Fitness: Rep. Robert L. Armstrong of Austin and Rollin Slinger of Nacogdoches.

Coastal Industrial Water Authority Board: Buster Eugene French of Dayton (re-appointment) and James D. Dannenbaum of Houston.

AG RULES

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin slapped down Texas Water Development Board's plan to commit itself to the purchase of political subdivision bonds in the future, subject to availability of the funds at marketable interest rates.

At the same time, Martin held constitutional a 1969 statute aimed at authorizing political subdivisions to purchase water development board bonds and sell them at a discount. Opinion put the Board out of water project aid business for the time being. Martin also upheld the constitutionality of the new destination franchise tax on out-of-state firms selling products in Texas, but said it can't be collected on strictly-mail order businesses.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—County judge cannot grant misdemeanor probation to anyone who has received probationary sentence during the preceding five-year period.

—County commissioner, by unanimous consent, may allow temporary flooding of a county road if a suitable alternate route is provided.

—State Board of Health may not by rules expand the amount of equipment to be carried by ambulance, but may define minimum contents of first-aid kits.

—Purchases under \$2,000 may be subsequently ratified at the county commissioners meeting.

—Board of Examiners in Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids can require recording of aid serial numbers on the bill of sale. Any person who can pass the exam or qualifies under the "grandfather clause" or reciprocity provisions is entitled to a license to fit and dispense hearing aids.

—Lump sum payment in addition to monthly pension can be paid to a retired fireman or survivor if additional payment was adopted at the time he was an active fulltime fireman or prior to that time.

—State Board of Landscape Architects must issue a license without examination to applicants who have been representing themselves as landscape architects for at least three years, if they have defined require-

ments. —Trailer type carriers carrying implements of husbandry may be moved up to 50 miles without special overwidth permit.

—When conviction or indictment is set aside, accused regains his civil rights (to vote and serve on juries) but may not truthfully state in job application he has never been "convicted" of felony.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas will be among the first seven states to participate in a

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new data system to trace school and health progress of migrant children.

Edna, Fredericksburg, Flatonia and Uvalde received new child development grants of \$21,821, \$45,454, \$18,951, and \$11,810 respectively for "Head Start" programs.

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PRESSED HAM	lb.	69c	COTTAGE CHEESE	12-oz.	36c
DECKER'S TALL CORN			COTTAGE CHEESE	2-lbs.	63c
BACON	1-lb. Sliced	69c	GANDY'S FROZAN	1/2-Gallon	3 For \$1.00
SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING	3 lbs.	69c	BANANAS	lb.	15c
OUR DARLING — 303 CANS CORN	2 For	49c	LETTUCE	Head	23c
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Nitrogen Vital for Production of Quality Forage

Continuous production of high yielding, quality forage dictates that careful attention be given to the maintenance of a bountiful supply of nitrogen throughout the growing season, John Box, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University, reminds.

Production of top quality forage for grazing, hay or silage requires that the plants have access to adequate supplies of all the essential plant nutrients, Box said, and the plant nutrient used in the largest quantity by forage crops is nitrogen.

"Each ton of air dried forage,

testing 12.5 percent crude protein, contains 40 pounds of nitrogen," Box said. "This 40 pounds can come from a number of different sources such as decomposition of organic matter, carryover or residual from previous fertilization or from the current fertilizer application."

"Generally speaking, at least 60 pounds of nitrogen are required for each acre harvested. This means that additional nitrogen must be added immediately following each harvest or grazing period since most soils are low in this nutrient."

The ultimate source of all nitrogen used by plants is nitrogen gas, the inert gas that comprises about 78 per cent of the earth's atmosphere, he explained. However, only properly inoculated legumes are capable of utilizing this elemental gas, which totals about 35,000 tons

above each acre of the earth's surface, Box added.

Plants use nitrogen as nitrate or ammonium, he said. All inorganic nitrogen sources, regardless of original form, are rapidly converted into the nitrate form when incorporated into soils that have the pH, temperature, and moisture conditions favorable for nitrification, he said.

"For this reason, nitrogen sources are usually about equal in agronomic response when 'mixed into' the soil just prior to the period when used by the crop," Box said. "This holds true for all sources, as well as for solids, liquids or gasses. Solids or liquids put on the surface and carried into the soil by irrigation water or rain give similar results."

Nitrogen recovery, under all field conditions by the crop to

which it is applied will vary from about 50 per cent to above 75 per cent, with the average for Texas being between 60 per cent and 70 per cent, he said.

"When considering nitrogen sources for surface application consideration should be given to the nitrogen source," Box said. "Evidence from research work indicates that urea, solid or in solution, is less effective than ammonium sulfate, which in turn is slightly less effective than ammonium nitrate, because of volatilization losses which may occur when pH, moisture, temperature and air movement are critical."

All nitrogen fertilizers should be incorporated into the soil, however, when incorporation is not feasible, care in matching the nitrogen source to conditions that minimize volatilization losses is necessary, Box noted.

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DENTIST'S DELIGHT?

Drills used to prepare blocks of ore at Ontario and Manitoba nickel mines can be extended to drill a continuous hole up to 200 feet long. The super drill rods are made up of two-foot sections.

CHANGELESS CHANGE

The most widely used coinage material in the world—an alloy of 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel—is used in more than 270 denominations circulating in 94 countries. The United States has used this alloy for its five-cent piece since 1866.

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Gladiola
FLOUR
10 lbs. **99c**

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12 Cans **99c**

12-OZ. PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER Jar **43c**

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JELLY 3 Jars **\$1.00**

CRIS & PITTS **Barbecue Sauce** 14-oz. Bot. **23c** **STRETCH Panty Hose** Pair **59c**

WHITE
POTATOES 10-lb. Sack **59c**

YELLOW RIPE
BANANAS
lb. **10c**

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CANTALOUPE 3 For **69c**



303 DEL MONTE

CORN

4 Cans **83c**

303 DEL MONTE

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4 Cans **75c**

303 DEL MONTE

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4 Cans **79c**

20-OZ. DEL MONTE

CATSUP

2 Bottles **69c**

303 DEL MONTE

GREEN BEANS

4 Cans **99c**

303 MISSION

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6 Cans **99c**

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5 Tall Cans **89c**

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BACON . . . lb. **79c**

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COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Be wary of stinging insects, warns County Agent Parker. Persons who are allergic to insect stings should be double careful.

Records, he adds, shows that more people die each year from insect stings than poisonous snakes with honey bees, bumblebees, and yellow jackets and wasps as the main culprits.

Most people, he notes, after being stung feel a sharp pain for a short time with the area swelling a bit. But those allergic to a sting, may suffer severe reactions or even death and they may not realize it until it's too late.

The county agent offers these suggestions for protection. Use an approved insect repellent or wear protective clothing when working near stinging insects. Don't use hairdressing or perfumes that have floral scents. Wear light-colored clothing and move slowly if you are near a stinging insect's nest. Bees and wasps usually sting only if they are touched or their nests are threatened. Quick motions and air movements, however, will excite them.

Nests, he adds, can be destroyed by the use of pesticides but be careful when doing the job, he warns.

The county agent says it's a good idea to check with your doctor on whether or not you have the special allergy. Your doctor can advise on what to do in case you are stung.

Aphids, commonly known as plant lice, not only cause damage to many important crops, but they find roses and many other ornamental plants to their liking. When large numbers feed on such a plant, they can mar its beauty, prevent growth and cause its death.

Aphids, says County Agent

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Parker, are soft-bodied, ear-shaped insects and are usually 1-25 to 1-8 inch long. They vary in color from light yellow to green or black.

They do their damage by sucking plant juices through their short, stout beak. The loss of the plant juice deactivates the plants, and the leaves on which they are feeding become curled, cupped or otherwise distorted. When flower buds or roses fail to develop properly, aphids are feeding on the growing tips and flower buds of the plants.

Many species excrete a colorless, sticky honeydew which attracts ants. This honeydew may also become the medium for the growth of black fungus or sooty mold which may cause further damage to the plant, says the county agent.

Aphids can be controlled by treating the infested plants with sevin, diazinon, cygon, lindane, malathion, nicotine sulfate or a new granular systemic disulfoton. Disulfoton is marketed under various trade names, points out Parker.

Regardless of the insecticide used, directions on the container label should be read and carefully followed.

Troubled with ants in the home, garden or lawn? If they are a problem, first try to find their nests and then apply a recommended insecticide, advises County Agent Parker.

By watching the movement of the ants, the nests can often be located and it may be inside the house or just outside close to an opening that permits entry to inside. The different species of ants have different nesting habits. Sometimes ants in the home must be controlled without finding their nests.

Chlordane is an effective insecticide. It will quickly kill ants in current infestations and will prevent reinfestations for weeks or months, says Parker.

It may be used as a spray, dust or granules. A spray is usually preferable in the home. It is easy to apply and is safe to use when label instructions are followed.

To prevent ants from entering the house, apply a 2 percent



An Indian Warrior—Richard Harris attains warrior status from his captors in Cinema Center Films' "A Man Called Horse." The National General



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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

Combating Pollution From Autos

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., June, 1970. President Nixon has made a commitment on behalf of consumers to reduce substantially the level of pollutants in our environment. Since the automobile is a prime contributor to air pollution, the major producers of cars and trucks are on the spot. They will have to come up with workable answers to the problem. Reliable estimates indicate that petroleum-fueled vehicles produce from 50 percent to 80 percent of all the air pollution we breathe every day.

Government Pressures

Many states are moving ahead rapidly in terms of research and proposed regulations. California, long a pacesetter in enacting and enforcing rules for auto safety, has once again come to the fore, this time with specific methods of controlling exhaust emissions and preventing discharge of poisons into the air. The federal government, to a considerable degree, is taking parallel action toward establishment of compulsory legislation in this critical field.

The U. S. government is now testing natural gas or compressed gas in some of its Government Services Administration fleets. In results released thus far, cars using natural or compressed gas give off only an estimated 10 percent of the noxious fumes emitted by gasoline-driven vehicles. Currently, the major producers of cars and automotive fuel are involved in a controversy over the use of lead in gasoline, which is partly responsible for hydrocarbons released by the internal combustion engine. Unleaded gas, on the other hand, entails manufacturing ramifications and increased associated costs to the auto maker, and ultimately to the consumer.

Ultimate Fuel System

Bendix Corporation's fuel injection system appears to have good potential in the anti-pollution fight. This electrical method can allegedly cut down on the pollutants ejected by approximately 10 percent -15 percent. It is the hope of Bendix Corporation to see its system replace carburetors on "many" cars by 1975, but it is possible that it will debut as optional equipment on U. S. autos by 1972 or 1973.

While the ultimate system will almost inevitably depend on the outcome of the controversy over leaded gas vs. unleaded gas, there will be in the meantime a spate of trial systems. Echlin Manufacturing has developed a new exhaust emission control product which helps reduce air pollution from cars

chlordane spray to the outside walls, from the ground to the windows and to the lower part of the window frames and around doors. Treating a band around the house will also give added protection.

Several other insecticides, diazinon, dieldrin, lindane and malathion can also be used for ant control. They are available as ready to use sprays or as wettable powders or emulsifiable concentrates for mixing with water to make a spray.

Regardless of the insecticide used, the county agent cautions that container label instructions should be read and followed closely when applications are being made. Storage of the material should also be in a place of safety and out of reach of small children and pets.

and trucks. This device is a special teflon-coated positive crankcase ventilator valve (P-CV) which helps to prevent valve clogging, one of the outstanding causes of atmospheric pollution. Other manufacturing concerns have under development various exhaust recycling and pollutant "trap" devices.

Pollution-Free Engine

General Motors, in a co-operative research venture, has been working on a revolutionary engine powered by a silent, vibration-free, pollution-free plant "that will run on anything from alcohol to salad oil." But GM does not think it will ever replace the internal combustion engine in cars. The company is making available for pre-1966 model cars a device which significantly reduces air-fouling emissions. The suggested retail price, after certification permits commercial distribution, is \$9.95 plus installation charges.

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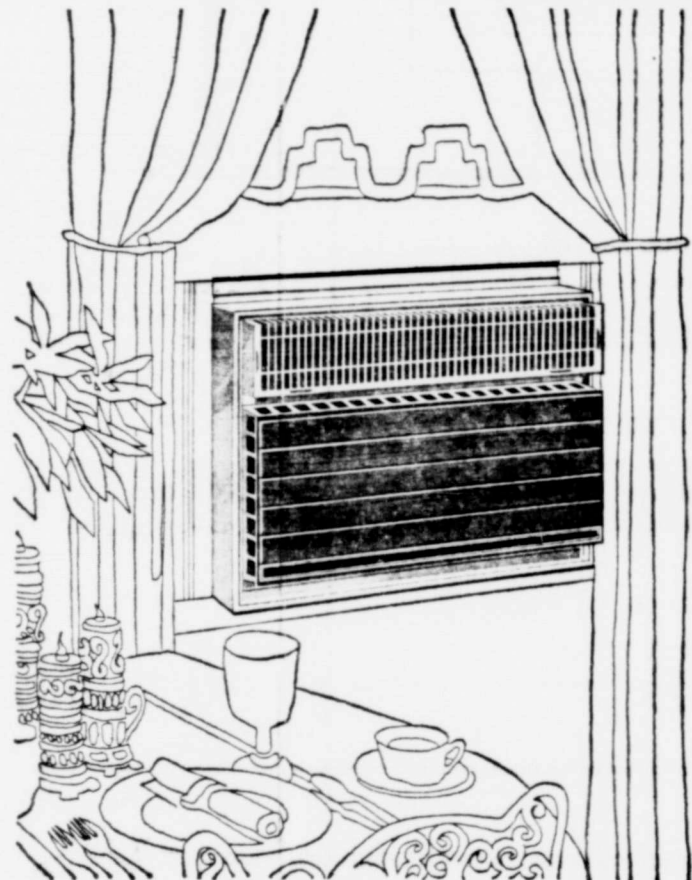
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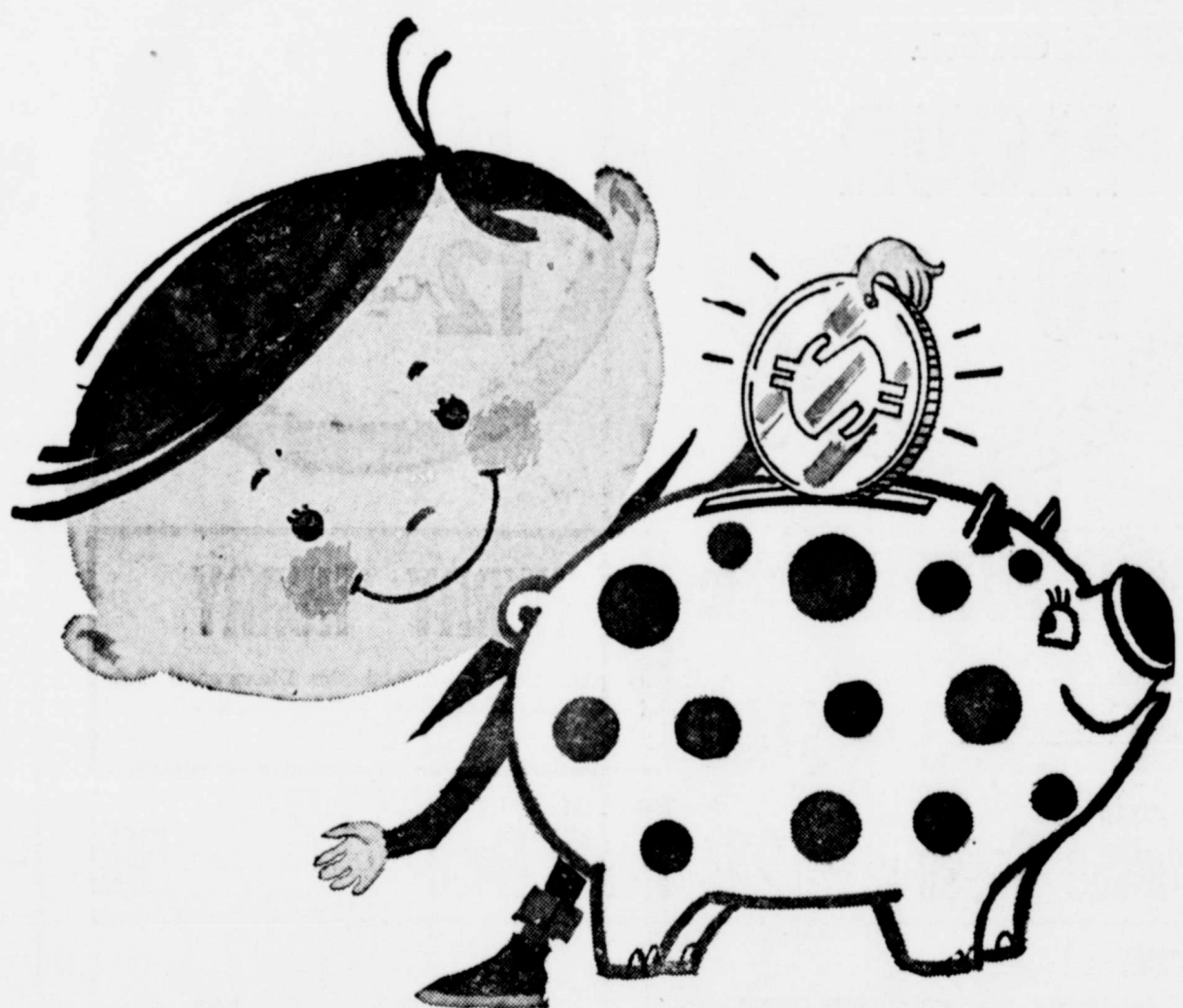
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MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

Mrs. Robt. Baker, Former Resident, Died In Dublin

Mrs. Robert Hale Baker, 74, a former resident of Winters, died Saturday in the Dublin Hospital.

Funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Woodlawn Church of Christ in Abilene, with T. A. Issac, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Winters.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and was born Oct. 22, 1895, in Stephenville. She married Robert F. Baker Dec. 13, 1914.

Survivors include a son, Grady of Dublin; a half-sister, Mrs. Herbert Walker of Gause; a half-brother, Jeff A. Crockett, of Gause; seven grandsons and 13 great-grandchildren.

Naomi Circle Met Tuesday

Naomi Circle of the WSCS, First United Methodist Church, met in the Drasco Chapel Tuesday morning. Mrs. Thad Traylor, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Eva Kelly was elected treasurer, and Mrs. W. W. Parramore, secretary.

The program, "The Church Is People Loving People," was presented by Mrs. John Schaffrina.

Others present were Mesdames M. L. Dobbins, Paul Gerhardt, Gladys Wilson and H. O. Abbott.

Mary Martha Circle Held Meeting In J. D. Vinson Home

Mrs. J. D. Vinson was hostess Tuesday morning for the regular meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the WSCS of First United Methodist Church.

It was decided to use the "Praying Hands" as the emblem of the circle. A Bible quiz of Old and New Testament and matching verses was led by Mrs. Roy Crawford.

The lesson was closed by one of Bishop Ralph Cushman's poems "The Secret." Thought of the Day was given by Mrs. Vinson, circle chairman.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Roy Crawford, Forrest Davis, Gattis Neely, D. A. Dobbins, August McWilliams, Glenn Bowman, W. T. Nichols, W. F. Lange, and Mrs. Vinson.

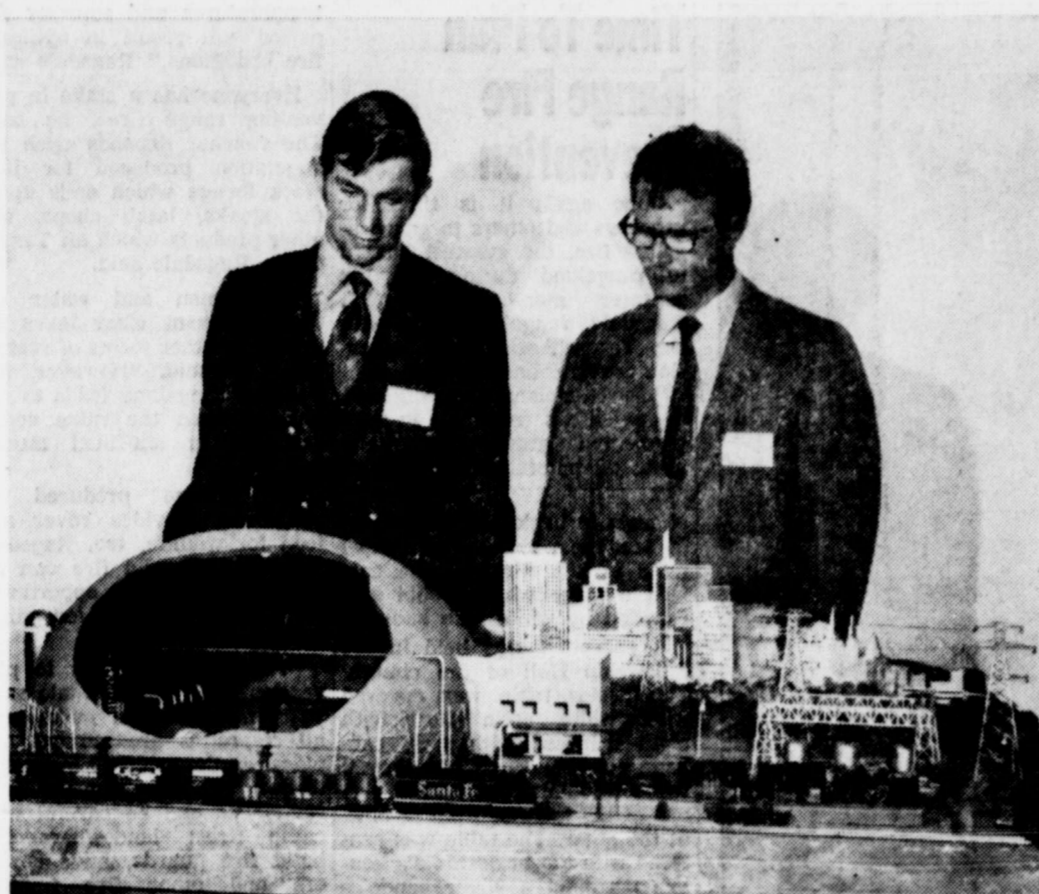
The Lords Prayer was repeated in unison in closing the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. A special thanks to Bro. Glenn Gray and the Church of Christ, Dr. Henry McCreight and T. A. Smith.—Mrs. B. L. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowlishaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simpson. Itp

BACK FROM VIETNAM

Major Marshall Gene Harrison, son of Mrs. Orbie Harrison, has returned from a second tour of duty in Vietnam, and has been reassigned to the Pentagon. He and his family reside in Amandale, Va.



NUCLEAR SCIENCE—Hudson White, left, Winters High School student, and Charles Milam, teacher from Winters High School, were among 23 students and teachers from the area served by West Texas Utilities Company who attended the 10th Annual Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas in Austin. The conference began Tuesday, June 2 and ended Friday, June 5.

The symposium was jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. West Texas Utilities is one of the sponsoring companies for TAERF.

Some 500 selected high school science students and teachers who attended the session enjoyed the rare opportunity of hearing lectures by some of the nation's outstanding nuclear scientists.

The Foundation was formed for the primary purpose of conducting the world's first and largest privately financed research effort in the field of nuclear energy. Currently, the Foundation and General Dynamics Corporation are jointly sponsoring a program in nuclear fusion research aimed at controlling thermonuclear reactions for the production of electric power. Fusion is the energy process of the sun and the stars.

The Foundation was formed for more than just the research program alone. The aim of the Foundation and WTU is to assist in the advancement of the knowledge of nuclear science in Texas schools. Also, they want to bring to students and teachers a realization of the privileges, responsibilities and opportunities which scientific discoveries in the field of nuclear energy present.

WTU has paid all expenses for the 23 students and teachers attending from schools in the area

served by the company. Lecturers at the Symposium were chosen from top men in their field. They are from various colleges and universities—throughout the country, as well as Gulf General Atomic, Inc. of San Diego, California; National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.; and Maxfield Clinic and Radiological Center of Dallas.

The Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas was designed to broaden the mind, encourage the study of nuclear science for peaceful purposes, and give qualified students their first taste of university life.

There are over 1,000 accredited senior high schools in the State of Texas. Winters can be justly proud of its high school for having been selected by the University of Texas as one of the 150 high schools in the state invited to send a student and teacher to the Symposium.

Nan Wright Circle Meeting Held In Hambright Home

Regular meeting of the Nan Wright circle of the Womens Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright.

Mrs. Hambright, chairman of the circle, presided for the meeting.

New officers elected were Mrs. Robert Parramore III, was elected secretary-reporter; Mrs. W. T. Stanley, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Baker, courtesy; Mrs. E. L. Crockett, telephone.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Sallie Gray and Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the devotional on "Friendship." A talk on "Choose Light, Travel Light," was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Present were Mesdames Sallie Gray, Frank Mitchell, Nan Wright, Alfred Rose, M. E. Lee-man and Robert Bailey of Fort Worth.

CARD OF THANKS

The Tom Paschal children of California wish to express their appreciation and sincere thanks to the people of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Chester Wilkerson and Mr. Meyer of Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters, to the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Gladys Wilson for the services, prayers and sympathy shown us in the loss of our father. A special thanks to the ladies who sang for us. Itp.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Win-Tex Cattle Feeders, Inc., Rt. 1, Winters, Texas 75567, has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for an initial waste control order pertaining to a variable amount of rainfall runoff water containing wastes from its proposed feedlot operation which is to be located approximately 1.7 miles WNW of the intersection of U. S. 83 and F. M. 2405 in Runnels County, Texas. The applicant proposes that the rainfall runoff containing wastes will be wholly retained on company-controlled property and utilized for irrigation. A public hearing on this application will be held in the Texas Water Development Board, Third Floor Auditorium, 301 West Second Street, Austin, Texas, at 10:00 a. m. on July 6, 1970, to receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the order may be issued. Additional data will be developed at the hearing, but further technical information concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, can be obtained by writing the Texas Water Quality Board, 1108 Lavaca Street, Austin, Texas 78701. Itp

Mrs. R. V. Timms, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Barnett, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Vosburg, Iradell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder, Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miles and Venita, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean and Kathy, of Big Spring; Brenda Bodine, Colorado City; C. R. and Tommy Dean, Abilene; Dorothy Hudson, Abilene; Mrs. G. A. Braswell, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. Javin Vosburg, Robert Lee; Dennis Braswell, Portland, Texas.

Delores Scarlett Waldron, Loyd Doyle Pumphrey Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron of Blackwood, New Jersey, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Scarlett, to Mr. Loyd Doyle Pumphrey, of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey of Winters.

Date for the wedding has been set for Saturday, August 29, at the First Presbyterian Church, Bull Creek Road, Austin, Texas, at 7:00 p. m.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Blackwood High School, in New Jersey. She attended modeling school and business college in New York City. At present she is employed with RCA Company in Austin.

Mr. Pumphrey is a graduate of Winters High School and of Houston Beauty School. He is presently employed as hair stylist at Densil's Beauty Salon in Austin.

Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Circle Meeting Thursday

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart, chairman, presiding. Mrs. John Hiller was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Richard Sauer gave the devotional.

The pastor, the Rev. Walter Probst, spoke to the group on "The Complexities of Marriage," and the offering meditation was given by Mrs. Carl Wessels. Little Miss Angela Sauer presented a piano solo for the birthday number.

Twenty-seven members were present, with three visitors, Mrs. Louise Elkins of Cliff, N. M., Mrs. Harlen Aschen and daughters Lauree and Kay of Port Lavaca, and Mrs. Richard Sauer and children, Angela and Nathan of Midland.

Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, Mrs. Norbert Ueckert, Mrs. Fred Voss and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert served refreshments.

INSURANCE HEARING
State Board of Insurance announced investment income of insurance companies writing auto coverage in Texas and its effect on rates will be the major subject of a special hearing on July 14-15.

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WINGATE

The D. R. Heathcott family met at Bronte for a reunion Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heathcott and family, Killen; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard and family, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Poland, Jeff and Jane, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Rass Heathcott, Billy and Dug, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heathcott, Louna, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott and family, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heathcott and family, Irving; Joyce Heathcott, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Heathcott and family, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Jr., and family, San Angelo; Mrs. Marcene Smith and boys, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley, Winters; Richard Doggett and Sue, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Doggett and family, La.; Cardlyn Berry, Bronte; Mable Gunner, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Berry and son, San Angelo.

Erwin Voss had dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss. He attended the homecoming. Other visitors in the Voss home were Mrs. Talley and Mrs. Middleton.

Mrs. Myrtle Allen is back in the rest home in Winters.

Marvin Smith is in Hendrick hospital. He has recently undergone lung surgery.

Leonard Phillips had eye surgery in Hendrick Hospital Monday. His brother, John and wife, Ruby, spent the week-end with them, and attended the homecoming.

Agatha Barham and grandchildren were guests in the Pete Polk home.

Sandy Denson is home after spending a long time in Hendrick hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Adcock is a patient in Bronte hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Guin is a patient in Ballinger hospital.

The Wheat children were all here for the homecoming and were visiting their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hancock were guests in the L. R. Hancock home. Also Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley.

Mrs. Lola Dean had several of her children home this week.

A large crowd attended the Wingate Homecoming. There were about 190 or more as some failed to register. After lunch a business meeting and program was held in the auditorium, with Mrs. Bub Phillips presiding as Mrs. Phillips resigned as president. Hollis Dean was elected as president, Mrs. Doc Rogers, vice president, and Mrs. David Bryan was re-elected secretary. Clive Pierce, a former teacher, gave a short talk about some of his pupils while teaching here. His wife (Ruth Fowler) was also a former teacher. She commented on her girls team. Mabel Hall said a few words. Mrs. H. G. Hamrick, a former home-making teacher, was present. Also, Mrs. Julia Hancock and

Mrs. Ethel Polk.

The pupil who traveled the most miles was Beula (Broadstreet) Scanlon, from Kansas City. The teacher who drove the most miles was Mabel Hall of Brownwood. Both received gifts. Others on the program were: Vicky and Phyllis O'Dell, Marie and Gwen Smith, Sheila Gallaway, Becky, Carla and Tresa Dean. They sang "How Great Thou Art," with Marie Smith at the piano. Becky Dean and Randy Matthews gave piano numbers. The Polk boys and Era Lee and Mrs. Allen did two quartets, accompanied by Mrs. Wheat. Next meeting will be the first Sunday in June 1972.

Out of town visitors at the Wingate Homecoming:
Agatha Barham, Odessa; Wayne and Mark Groning, Odessa; Beulah Scanlon, Kansas City, Kan.; Thilatha Jennings, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Polk, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Polk, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Deward Mosley, San Angelo; Erwin H. Voss, San Angelo; Mrs. H. G. Hamrick, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mosley, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensley; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cathey, Water Valley; Mrs. Elva Huber, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, San Angelo; C. L. Whigham, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harkins, Winters; Iva Keel Loyd, Tuscola; Ruth Mosley Hill, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, Winters;

Mrs. Dara Matthews, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Al Henley, Winters; W. A. Henley, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rogers, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns, Stanton; Mrs. C. N. Polk, Stanton; Mrs. Runa Mosley Warren, Cisco; Mrs. Dora Faye and Janet McGee, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Ft. Worth; Hilrey Mosley, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Midland; Myrtle Hancock Storey, Abilene; Oliver Wood, Winters; A. S. Hendry, Blackwell; J. C. and Odie Whigham, Amarillo; Mrs. Earl Whigham, Abilene; Walter Humphrey, Abilene; Dixie Shivers, Abilene; Mabel Hall, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hancock, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Briley and Bryan, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ray Wheat and family, Midland; Noma Phillips Edgin, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pierce, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cason, San Angelo; Mrs. Lee Blackwell, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Compton, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunnam, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe, Winters; Mrs. Marylea Smith, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loyd, Winters; Sonny Whitfield and sons, Garland; Zelda and Elveta Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Randy and Tommy, San Angelo; Cullen and Martha Johnson, Jeffrey and Jennifer, Dallas; Debbie Lloyd, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matthews-Mickey, Denise, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Matthews of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bryan, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Ches Busher, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson; Ralph Burns, Winters; Mr. and

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Home Town Talk-- (Continued from page 1)

at you for being downright stupid. Equality? All work is equal, and a person is a person when there's a job to be done. West Texas women — and women in most other agricultural areas as well — were reared with this in mind, from the days of the earliest pioneers to the present, and this "discrimination" is a new word to them. Equality? West Texas women, bless 'em all, are more than equal! From planting and harvesting grain, to steering big trucks down the highway, to mowing lawns and washing dishes, even to punching cows, they'd run many of the rest of us ragged!

We knew this to be true, but hanging around the elevator for a while this week, watching the wheat and oats come in, brought it out in the open. Women are as much included in the harvest of grain as anyone and they're pulling a big load. There's a big difference in punching a typewriter in an air-conditioned insurance-law office and gearing a big truck loaded with several thousand pounds of wheat, but that's what Mrs. Freddie (Juanita) Bredemeyer has been doing after hours lately. And a big difference in cashing in a nice cool bank and driving a truck full of grain to the elevator, but Estrella Bredemeyer has been doing it. There are a lot of other women doing the same thing too, and think nothing about it.

Equality? It's been around a long time, and likely to be around for a long time to come. North Runnels women — bless 'em again — can prove it!

Winters Native On Lions Club European Tour

Danny Joe Arispe of Denton, a native of Winters, and grand son of Mrs. Cruz de Arispe of Winters, has been chosen by the Denton Lions Club as an "ambassador of good will" to Europe this summer.

Two graduates of Denton High School, Danny Arispe and grand son of Mrs. Cruz de Arispe of Winters, have been chosen by the Denton service club under the Lions International Exchange program. Two European youths will return the visit later in the summer.

Arispe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arispe of Denton, will spend most of his 38-day visit in the home of a Swedish family. His itinerary also calls for stops in London, Paris and Rome. He attended Winters Elementary School, and is a 1970 graduate of Denton High School.

IN COUPLAND HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Ritch and daughter, Mrs. Jane Hubby and her two sons, Allen and Clifford of San Antonio, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Lora Coupland.

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. L. F. Wilson returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson. While there she attended the graduation of her grandson, Robbie, who finished the Oklahoma City High School. He plans to attend Oklahoma University this fall.

Nancy Parker Was Runnels County Pioneers' Friend

Recently, a historical plaque was placed the "Nancy Parker Cabin" in the Content Community, marking one of the many historical sites in Runnels County.

Mrs. Charisie Poe of Winters, following much research on this pioneer woman, has written a complete history of Mrs. Parker, which follows:

HISTORY OF NANCY PARKER

Nancy Parker came to Content a widow in the early 1870's, with three small children. Her husband John Parker, was a first cousin to Cynthia Ann Parker. He died in 1868 or 69 and is buried in Johnson County. The family had lived in Parker County earlier and in the 1850's, John was one of the first four commissioners of Parker County. At the death of her husband Nancy came to Content where her parents, the Rossens lived.

Nancy began living in the log house soon after she came here. It was standing when she began living here, which would make the date of construction about 1870.

On Nov. 16, 1873 she made an affidavit of occupancy before the clerk of the court in Runnels County. By virtue of this affidavit the land on which the cabin is located, was patented to Nancy from the State of Texas May 5, 1888.

The cabin sets on a slight rise in a rugged terrain of post oak, cedar brush and tangled trumpet vines, northwest of Content. It is made of oak logs and chinked together with lime made in a home made kiln. The old lime is white and aged, but still firmly stuck. Only five or six logs in all have been replaced, all the others are the original logs.

The foundation is of huge oak logs 12 to 18 inches off the ground, some as much as two feet off the ground. These oak logs which are used as floor sleepers are resting on white native rock. On the flat side of the logs the marks of the broad ax are plainly visible where they were hewn.

Inside there is a fireplace made of white native stone, both the chimney, the fire box and the hearth. The hearth is level with the firebox and not raised as present day fireplaces. The mantle board above the fireplace is a plain pine plank.

Here in this one room log cabin Nancy Parker lived for more than a decade. From the south door she could view the landscape for miles around. Hardly a day or night passed that Nancy wasn't called out to minister to the ills of her neighbors with her home brewed teas.

No doctors were in the area at this time and no settlement had been established. Indians still roamed the country and trips into the rugged countryside often were dangerous. But Nancy with her home remedies and a great amount of ingenuity responded to the call of those who needed help.

On her fireplace in the cabin she brewed the teas in a huge pot, from the plants and herbs that grew near by. Tea from the Balmoney weed which was very bitter, was given for biliousness. A brew from the Redroot plant was for diarrhea. Broomweed tea for coughs, and candy made from the Mullin plant was given to small children who had asthma. For adults the leaves of the Mullin plant were dried and smoked for the cure of asthma.

For these many years Nancy went about the valley filling the place of both doctor and nurse where ever her services were needed.

By 1888 Nancy's eye sight had failed tremendously and she could no longer see her way about the valley to aid the people whom she had served so long. She thought it best to sell the land and cabin and move into Content. The legal instruments filed and signed by her for disposal of her properties were signed with an X and witnessed by her daughter-in-law, Mary Parker, because by this time Nancy could not see enough even to write her name. The legal instruments filed which gave her title to her land, actually were not drawn up and filed until she was ready to sell it and leave. It was common practice among the early settlers to occupy the land and neglect to claim title, even after the lands were set aside by the state for sale in 1874.

With the move from the cabin, the work of Nancy Parker among the settlers had ended. Since she could no longer see, her life of activity had come to a close. She served her purpose well and cared for the settlers during the years no doctors were available.



MRS. CARROLL LYNN RHODES

Charlotte Susan Grantz, Carroll Rhodes Recite Marriage Vows Friday

Charlotte Susan Grantz, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Grantz, became the bride of Carroll Lynn Rhodes of Abilene when they recited their marriage vows at the First Baptist Church Friday evening, June 5. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes of Abilene are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Harry A. Grantz, pastor of the church and father of the bride, officiated for the double ring ceremony before an arch of white entwined with ivy. On each side were spiral candelabras holding white lighted tapers, flanked by straight candelabra with lighted tapers and entwined with greenery. The background for the setting was English ivy. Pews were also marked with garlands of ivy held with white ribbon bows.

Edward J. Stein of Uvalde, organist, played classical selections for the prelude and accompanied Miss Jennifer Benton, soloist, to sing "Love," by Dr. Andy J. Patterson, head of the Theory and Composition department at Hardin - Simmons University, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Jerome Heines.

The processional was "Hyfrydol" by R. H. Pritchard and the recessional was "Recessional" by Dr. Patterson.

Candlelighters were Sharon

and Richard Williams of Abilene.

Arvid Rhodes of Fort Worth served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Grantz, brother of the bride; Kerry Williams of Abilene and David Archer of Chelsea, Oklahoma.

James Walker, Randy Patterson, Roger Wright and Erwin Babb, all of Abilene, seated the guests.

Maid of honor was Mary Ann Turner of Eastland. Bridesmaids were Denise Williams of Winters, Elaine Hardaway of Fort Worth and Karen Williams of Abilene.

The bride's attendants wore powder blue dotted swiss over dress with train, fashioned with empire waistline with white velvet ribbon and bow in the back with floor-length sash. The bodice featured three-quarter length puffed sleeves, high neckline over sky blue peau de soie. They carried bouquets of white daisies.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure white silk organza wedding gown designed with English net empire bodice with lantern sleeves and portrait neckline enhanced with re-embroidered alencon flowerettes and pearls. Tiny covered buttons fastened the back closure. The silk organza skirt fell into drifts forming a chap-

Time To Plan Range Fire Prevention

Once again it is time for ranchers and others to guard against fire, the greatest hazard to rangeland during the hot summer months, Bobby J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has noted.

"Good moisture during the spring has resulted in good vegetative growth in many areas of the state, and the high

temperatures and summer dry period will result in optimum fire conditions," Ragsdale said. Everyone has a stake in preventing range fires, he said. The rancher depends upon the vegetation produced for livestock forage which ends up in the steaks, lamb chops, and other products which all Texans enjoy, Ragsdale said.

"Fishermen and water enthusiasts want clear lakes for fishing or other forms of recreation," he said. "However, fire denuded rangeland leads to soil erosion when the rains come, resulting in silt-filled muddy lakes."

The forage produced on rangeland provides cover and food for wildlife, too, Ragsdale remarked. A wild fire can reduce the hunter's opportunity for plentiful and well-fed game, he added.

"There are solutions to prevention of fire," Ragsdale said. "The motorist can make sure all cigarettes are put out and placed in the ash tray instead of thrown out the window; recreationists can be careful with camp fires; landowners can build fire guards, have sprayers and other fire fighting equipment in good repair and readily available and local governments can have up-to-date workable plans for fighting fires."

Everyone has a part in preventing range fires and all will suffer from such fires, he remarked. Everyone should do their part to help prevent range fires, Ragsdale urged.

Specialist Looks At Fertilizer Situation

More efficient methods of fertilizer production, transportation, storage and handling must be found in order to eliminate possible fertilizer price increases, Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University, reports.

"In most geographical regions of Texas, cropping is such that most of the fertilizer is applied during a short period," Dr. Welch said. "Hence, with rate per acre increases and a more general use of fertilizer, the capacity of the fertilizer industry to supply the farmer's fertilizer when he wants it is becoming more difficult and expensive each year."

The costs of transporting, storing and handling fertilizer is a significant portion of the retail price, he noted, adding that farmers have become dependent on plant nutrients supplied in fertilizers to maintain crop production at economical levels.

"Farmers have also become accustomed to purchasing fertilizer when convenient and at low prices," Dr. Welch said. "Since the annual use of fertilizers in Texas is over two million tons, with a considerably higher potential, everyone concerned with agriculture needs to give consideration to methods of getting fertilizer to the farm at a fair price to the farmer, but also one that will return a

profit to the industry." In the future, farmers who wait for their fertilizer at the end of the row may pay for this convenience, Dr. Welch said. There are no problems to be solved, including the development of fertilizer storage facilities suitable for other uses part of the year, and the problem of finding people who can, and are willing, to finance local storage, he said.

"The profit sapped manufacturer may be less interested than in the past," Dr. Welch added.

Changes in the present system are needed, he said. The B.A.G. Systems of Dallas have used a polyester and nylon bag, which is coated inside and out with polyvinyl chloride resins, that is moisture and chemical resistant, he said.

"The reusable bag holds up to 3,300 pounds and can be handled with a forklift truck," Dr. Welch said. "This might be a new concept for farm or field storage in order to spread the use of manufacturing and transporting equipment over longer periods of time."

What does the future hold? This can only be speculation, but the fertilizer industry must change many of the old methods of doing business, Dr. Welch said in conclusion.

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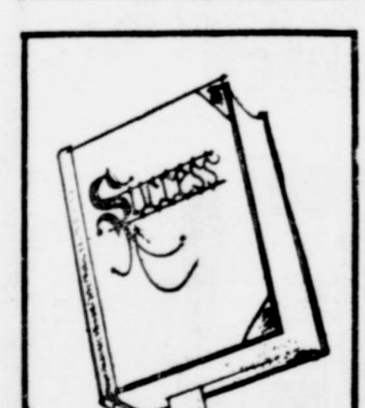
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