

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.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Added opportunities for coping with the drouth plaguing the Southwest has come in the form of relaxed regulations concerning crop production on non-irrigated set-aside acreage.

A revision has just been released by the USDA for farmers in all counties approved for emergency livestock feeding, haying or grazing. This will exempt them from the normal \$10 per acre reduction in farm program payments for planting any of the eight allowable crops on non-irrigated set-aside land. The regulation change will permit more farmers to grow crops on set-aside land for added income.

The eight alternate crops are guar, sunflower, sesame, castor beans, mustard seed, safflower, crumbe and plantago ovato. Ben Spears, Extension agronomist, says that adaptability and available market facilities restrict the choices of most Texas non-irrigated growers to guar and sunflower.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, May 28, 1971

Guar is adapted in most grain sorghum producing areas and growers in the Rolling Plains, High Plains and South Texas can consider its production. The best potential for sunflower is presently in Central and South Texas. However, the change in regulations should encourage more trial plantings.

Castor beans are largely grown on irrigated land in the High Plains and producers may elect to grow it on irrigated set-aside acreage by accepting the normal reduction in farm program payments.

This long dry period makes us uneasy about getting row crops up and getting them to survive. In addition to this, we feel a little anxious about whether the fertilizer that has been applied is still there and will be effective enough to still increase crop yields this season.

Let us look at what happens to these plant nutrients in the soil. In the first place, phosphorus and potassium will not volatilize or evaporate from soils and will not leach from any soil except almost pure sands. This means that these nutrients will be there when the plant roots

get there and we can expect them to be entirely effective. This then, means that nitrogen is the only nutrient to be concerned with.

Any nitrogen applied in the ammonium form such as anhydrous ammonia or ammonium nitrate will attach to the clay particles as soon as it dissolves in the soil moisture. Anhydrous ammonia can attach and be held in dry soil if it is loose enough to close up the application, we can expect the fertilizer that was applied earlier to still be there and to be effective when the rains come.

I would like to point out a potential loss of nitrogen that may take place after it does rain. With higher temperatures and moist soil, the ammonium form of nitrogen will be converted by micro-organisms in the soil to nitrate nitrogen. Nitrates are quite mobile and can move up and down through the soil profile with the movement of moisture.

Generally, when there is a prolonged wet period with about 4 to 6 inches of rainfall, there is some loss of these nitrates due to leaching. More nitrogen can be side-dressed on row crops to make up for these losses if it is not more than about 6 or 7 weeks after germination.

Summer temporary pasture such as sudan grass, Johnson grass and sudan-sorghum hybrids should be fertilized at or immediately before planting either by broadcasting and disking in or drilling into the soil. These crops grow so fast that waiting until after the crop is up to fertilize delays the response too long. It is most important also that the phosphorus be placed in the soil before planting as it is quite inefficient for sudan-type forages when topdressed.

Plants can't tell the difference between natural and inorganic (commercial)—fertilizers as sources of plant nutrients according to County Agent C. T. Parker, Jr.

Scientific tests have been conducted for 75 years without showing any differences in quantity or quality of growth when equal amounts of available nutrients are supplied, he reports. The basic reason is that organic fertilizers, such as manure and compost, are converted into inorganic form in the soil. So a nutrient is in the same form when taken into the plant regardless of source.

Parker said that these studies have been made by the top authorities both in this country and abroad, and has never seen actual scientific data to show

Too Many Hats



WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"
OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Soon after the flame and thunder fade away, nothing remains but an exciting memory. Actually our scientists continue to assess the benefits already gained from space experiments. Weather satellites report on conditions throughout the world which have permitted more accurate forecasts of storm warnings than has ever been known. Satellites show patterns of plant and crop diseases better than can be observed on the ground. They have been able to locate ore deposits, expand communications and benefit medical research to the point that there are people living today because of discoveries made in space research. New materials have been developed that are almost impervious to heat, cold and erosion and stronger than any other material ever known.

The spin-off of accomplishments in these scientific advances are still being catalogued by the experts.

Comparative costs can be misleading but the fact is that only 1.4 percent of the total Government budget is devoted to the Space Program. Another way of putting it, if the entire cost of the Space Program was distributed among our population, it would amount to less than the price of two loaves of bread each.

The value of space exploration is sometimes assessed by the number and weight of rocks brought back from the moon. The value, however, has not been in the riches found in space but in the wealth of knowledge accumulated in getting there. This now is being put to practical use in about every field of human endeavor—from manufacturing to farming to national defense.

Just as England's position of world power diminished with the disintegration of her sea power, so America stands the chance of having her position eroded if we fail to maintain air and space superiority.

America no longer dominates the markets of the world. Other nations with lower labor costs have adopted our mass produc-

tion techniques and now produce and undersell us with products as good as our own. Our advantage today lies more in brainpower than in industrial advantages. If we are to maintain a competitive position, the right decisions must be made for charting our destiny as a world power but more importantly to protect our survival as a Nation.

Some people have looked upon the Space Program as a tremendous fireworks display where that plants need organic or natural sources of nutrients.

The question of organic versus inorganic fertilizer has come up periodically in this century, he notes. Right now, it's in the news again because of the emphasis on natural foods and concern about pollution. These claims that organic or natural sources of plant nutrition and soil chemistry.

Parker said that one point must be made clear: "Comparisons are valid only when equal amounts of nutrients are used on similar soils. There's nothing to prevent high yields with large amounts of manure or compost any more than there is from high inorganic fertilization. The idea that plants prefer a given source isn't so, since plant nutrients are absorbed from the soil as inorganic ions. As long as the nutrient is present in the root in an available form, it can be used by the plant.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Vada Babston this week. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. T. Shott, S. P. Gray, Bill Milliron, Etta Bryant, Fred Poe, O. M. Kane, Vallie Brannon and Lewis Blackmon, and two visitors, Vestel Robertson and Pam Poe.

The next meeting will be June 14, in the home of Mrs. Vallie Brannon.

Farm Ponds May Produce High Yield If Managed

San Angelo — A farm pond which once produced many fish but now yields very little for the stringer or frying pan should not be given up as a total loss, according to Larry Campbell, fisheries biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

With proper management the pond might still be a good one.

Campbell says the usual pattern for a pond is for fishing to be good the first year or so after the pond is constructed, but as time passes a combination of undesirable fish, low fertility, limited reproduction and poor water quality takes its toll.

Pond owners may do several things, according to Campbell. They may drain the pond and kill all the fish to start over again, lower the water and cull the stunted fish or, preferably, call a department biologist and get his advice on some other alternatives.

A biologist will examine the pond and make recommendations for bringing the fish population back into a productive balance.

Biologists point out that farm pond management is not a one-shot operation, but needs a plan and continuous work. Renovation and removal of unwanted fish, fertilization and restocking may all be a part of a plan suggested by biologists, according to Campbell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the visits, cards and food during the illness and at the death of our brother, F. C. Vogler.—Mr. and Mrs. John Onken.

We encourage state educators and local school district officials to sponsor more patriotic activities in our extra curricular school program.

RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU



M. D. (Doc) JOHNSTON
JEFFERSON LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Life-Hospitalization-Surgical Daily Cash Benefits
Phone 754-5419 — Box 216 — Winters, Texas 79567

BUY YOUR NEXT **Watch** from your JEWELER!
BAHLMAN JEWELERS
106 South Main Phone 754-4057

The SAFE Place for your valuables!
It costs only pennies a week to have the satisfaction of knowing that your important papers and priceless heirlooms are protected in a Safety Deposit Box in our vault. "Rent One Today!"
Whether your needs are simple or complex, you'll be pleased with the facilities at our bank
FREE PARKING IS PROVIDED NEXT TO THE BANK!
The Winters State Bank A FULL SERVICE BANK
INSURED BY F. D. I. C.

GET A SLICE OF THE GOOD LIFE SLIDE INTO A CHEVY!
See Us Before You Buy a New Car!
Waddell Chevrolet Co.
Phone 754-5310 Winters, Texas

C. & M. DRAPERIES
Beauty-Pleat Drapes Made With Stainless Steel Spring
CUSTOM MADE IN OUR SHOP . . . ALL TYPES OF WINDOW DECOR!
Charles Kelley Mary Lee Kelley
Ph. 673-6691 — 850 Butternut ABILENE, TEXAS 79602 11-4tc



MRS. LEON R. HOELSCHER

Dorothy Ann Jansa, Leon Hoelscher Married Saturday In Olfen Church

In a double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Boniface Catholic Church at Olfen, Dorothy Ann Jansa became the bride of Leon R. Hoelscher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Jansa of Norton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoelscher of Olfen.

Officiating in the wedding ceremony was Father Joseph Walters of the church. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Paul Jansa, organist, and the Olfen church choir.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white polyester crepe under organza, with fitted sleeves tapering to points closed by tiny covered buttons. The fitted bodice of beaded and sequined lace extended to a chapel train with lace. The bride's veil was a three-tier illusion, and her headpiece was of lace. She carried a rosary given by Mr. and Mrs. Willfries Kitten.

Alison Schroeder of San Antonio was flower girl, and ring bearer was Dennis Hoelscher of St. Lawrence. Best man was Rudy Gerngross of Olfen, and ushers were Carl Lange of San Angelo, Bill Schroeder of St. Lawrence, and Gregory Beach of San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Leonard

Jansa, of Big Spring, brother of the bride, and Norbert Fuchs of Ft. Worth, and Ben Hoelscher of Bronte, brother of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Ruth Jansa of Norton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ben Hoelscher of Bronte, and Sandra Havlak and Melanie Wilde, both of Wall.

Bride's attendants wore formal gowns of pink nylon organza, with high-waisted bodices encircled with a row of white sequins. Their headpieces were of pink cloth roses, and they carried pink nosegays.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony. Members of the house party were Miss Carla Beach and Miss Judy Beach of Rowena; Miss Diane Jansa and Miss Connie Jansa, both of Rowena; Miss Patsy Schrader of Miles; Miss Betty Jo Book and Miss Marion Book of San Angelo; Miss Janis Thompson of San Antonio; Miss Pat Diersche of Wall; Miss Kay Schroeder and Miss Antennette Schroeder, both of St. Lawrence; Miss Linda Kitten of Slaton; Mrs. Dennis Seidenberger of Garden City; Mrs. George Ruppert of Rowena; Mrs. Paul Jansa of Rowena; Mrs. Charley Jansa of Rowena; Mrs. Buddy Gerngross of Olfen; Mrs. Alfred Multer of

Olfen; Mrs. Wilfred Halfmann of Olfen; Mrs. Herbert Halfmann of Olfen; Mrs. Walter Lange of Olfen; Mrs. Robert Wilde of Wall; Mrs. Leon Freich of Norton; Mrs. Edd Kellermier of Mereta; Mrs. Leroy Dorotik of Vancourt; Mrs. L. P. Schwertner of Miles; Mrs. Kohutek of Ballinger; Mrs. Rudy Gerngross of Olfen; and Mrs. Wilburn Pelzel of Olfen.

The bride is a senior student at Southwest Texas State University, and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, and is on the Dean's list.

Mr. Hoelscher is a graduate of Durham's Business College, and is employed by the Capitol National Bank, Austin.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 408 Mill Street, San Marcos.

IN BEAN HOME

Mrs. Gilbert Bean of Lockney and Mrs. Marjorie Bowman of Albuquerque, N. C., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean over the week-end.

CREWS

The Bible is the book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulnix of San Antonio are visiting Mr. Vernon Bragg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss of Andrews were Tuesday and Wednesday night visitors with the Owen Braggs.

Visiting Mrs. Effie Deitz during the week were Mrs. Lillie and Selma Osborne; Mrs. Carl Baldwin; Mrs. Clarence Hambricht; Mrs. Chancey (Suzie) Mansell; Mrs. Stella McClure; Linda Brown, Jerri Bailey, Charles McClure, Rev. Chester Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilkerson.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Billie Moore's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daice Beasley, Tony and Michael, of Abilene, visited in their home.

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited

Mrs. Lilly Winchester in Ballinger Friday.

Mrs. Lillie Osborne of Winters, mother of Theron Osborne, was admitted to the Ballinger Clinic Saturday for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Deitz had Judy Chapman and her son, Jimmy, out for Sunday lunch.

Vicky and Cheryl Bryan spent Tuesday night with their grandparents, the Douglas Bryans. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bryan and family of Wilmet, came Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood attended a friend's funeral in Temple Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Hudgins of Ballinger, and Mrs. Vernon Stacey of Voss visited the A. S. Allcorns Saturday and Sunday. Arnold and Bennie Allcorn and Miss Willie Hale called.

Mr. Arthur Allcorn's only sister, Mrs. A. E. Fuller, of San

Angelo, passed away Wednesday, the 19th. She was buried in Crews cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor and mother, Mrs. Rice, of Abilene, visited Mrs. L. C. Fuller Thursday afternoon. Mr. L. C. Fuller and sister, Vera Simpson, of Ballinger, spent Thursday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and son of Pasadena, Texas, visited in the Fuller home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered as Dora Snell.

Mrs. Earl Jeffrey, Midland, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. The McWilliams had dinner with Mr. Horace Wittly and Mrs. Bell Stacy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane, Odem, Texas, visited with the Marvin Gerharts Thursday.

Rena Hoppe, McMurry, will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe during the summer.

Mrs. Gus Gerhart spent Thursday with the Calvin Hoppes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz hosted a dinner Saturday for her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Tuttle, of Salem, Oregon. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Randell and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deike, San Antonio; Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer, Mrs. Frieda Bauer, Abilene; Mrs. Agnes Andrae, and Mrs. Martha Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited with their children, the A. E. Toungets in Lubbock during the weekend. While there they attended their granddaughter's piano recital.

Mr. McBeth's sister, Mrs. W. T. White, of Tuscola, spent Monday with the McBeths.

Miss Joyce Schwartz, former resident, was buried here Sunday. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger, were out to see the Noble Faubions; and Rodney was home from Ft. Worth for the weekend.

"Elderly" Quail Death Recorded

Austin—Threescore and 10 is considered a reasonably long life span for a human.

That's not a very long time, compared to the life spans of giant redwood trees and Galapagos turtles.

But it would seem like a long time to a quail.

An extremely "elderly" quail was killed during a public hunt last fall on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in the Panhandle.

Its age — four years, five months.

Biologists say quail banding programs have revealed that the bobwhites rarely ever reach their second birthday—especially on areas which allow hunting each year.

School's out! STOCK UP NOW!

Shasta Drinks 12-oz. Can 12 for \$1.00	KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD No. 1 CAN 6 for \$1.00
--	--

LIPTON TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 39c	KIMBELL TOMATOES 303 CAN 5 for \$1.00
---	---

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR 75c	GLADIOLA FLOUR 25-POUND BAG \$1.99
--	--

BARGAIN BONANZA 2 BATH SIZE ONLY 39c	PATIO CHEESE ENCHILADAS 45c Package of 2 Large
--	--

QUALITY PRODUCE

- LETTUCE Head **19c**
- FRESH TOMATOES Pound **29c**
- YELLOW ONIONS Pound **10c**
- CUCUMBERS Pound **29c**
- RED ROME APPLES Pound **29c**

SUGAR BARREL SUGAR

59c

5-Pound Bag

DAD'S ROOT BEER 1/2-Gallon Bottle 49c	CHIPOS Potato Chips 9 1/2 oz. Box 49c
--	--

KIMBELL COFFEE

1-Pound Can

77c

BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GALLON JUG 59c	SUPER SUDS DETERGENT 5 Regular Size Boxes \$1.00
--	---

KIMBELL VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 For \$1.00

4-oz. Can

GANDY'S ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. Round Carton 79c	GANDY'S HALF & HALF PINT CARTON 39c
--	--

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps On Wednesdays With Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday!
Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FRENCH'S PUMP MUSTARD 12-OZ. JAR 39c	HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 3 for 89c
--	--

TOPS IN MEAT

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 98c

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON

BACON 1-LB. PKG. 65c

GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE

12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

FRESH

GROUND MEAT

3-lbs. **\$1.49**

Join the Inflation Fighters... shop

FOODWAY

-it's just like getting a raise

WINTERS, TEXAS

Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.—Saturdays: 7:30 to 7:30

Looking for

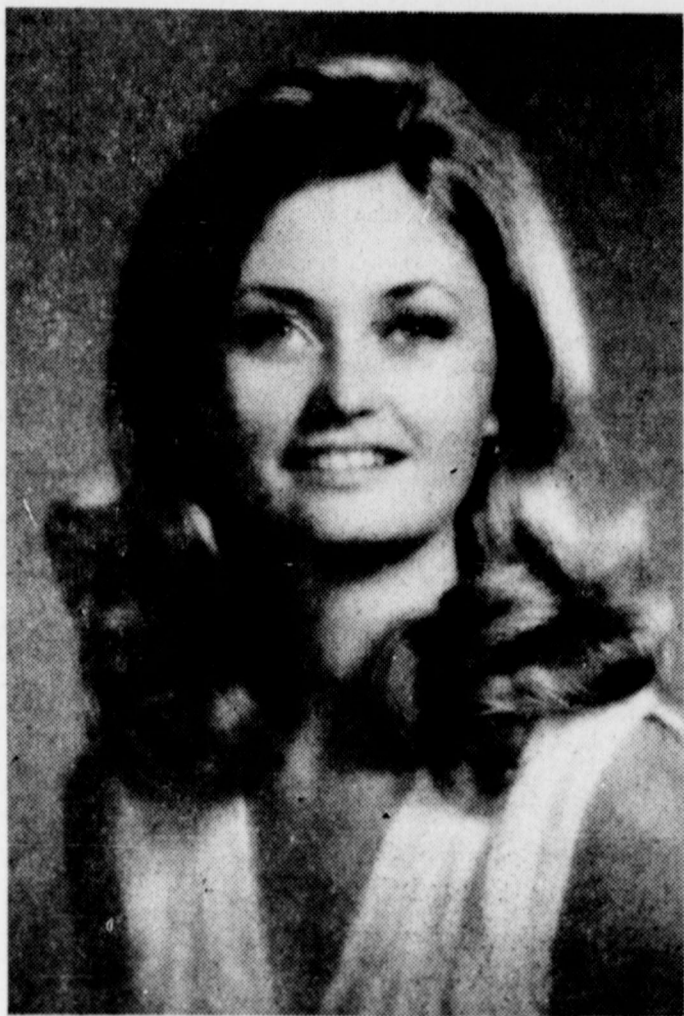
ACTION--?

Use the

CLASSIFIED

AD

Columns!



MISS PAMELA RUTH BEALL

Pamela Ruth Beall, John W. Caskey Will Be Married On June 26th

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beall, 1608 St. Vincent St., Gonzales, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ruth, to Mr. John W. Caskey. Mr. Caskey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Caskey, formerly of Winters.

Miss Beall graduated with honors from Gonzales High School in 1965, and is a 1968 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She did post-graduate work last summer at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Caskey is a 1962 graduate of Winters High School. He attended the University of Texas and received his degree from Angelo State University. He is an auditor for the Texas State Treasury Department in Austin.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Johnson of 9023 Edgecove, Dallas, announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Allison, born May 19, 1971. The baby weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the former Martha Lloyd of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd of Winters; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson of Brownwood.

FROM GERMANY

Airman First Class Jack J. Bean is home on a 45-day leave from Sembach Air Force Base, Germany, visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean and Beany.

Antelope Example Of Game Management Value

San Angelo—The value of conservation practices and game management is evidenced graphically by the Panhandle antelope herds, according to Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor in West Texas for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. For example, today's antelope population reflects what sound management can do for a species and for the hunter and rancher.

In 1903 the Texas Legislature closed season on the vanishing pronghorns with only a handful of animals remaining in Oldham, Hartley, Potter, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Yoakum, Gains, Andrews, Borden and a few other counties after years of in-

discriminate slaughter. For example, in 1881 the people of one town slaughtered 1,500 antelope that were caught in a fence corner during a blizzard.

As late as 1906 a popular afternoon pastime was to see how many antelope could be killed with pistols, and it was not uncommon for a group to take as many as 30 or 40 animals. Cultivation of the land and development of oil fields further reduced the herds.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millhorn attended the high school graduation of their granddaughter, Debra McClellan, in San Antonio, Wednesday, May 26.

FOR SALE: Receipt Books, now at The Enterprise office.

HEALTH FOR ALL

ON AND OFF DRUGS

Drugs like LSD and speed trigger sensational trips. Drugs like Isoniazid prevent and treat TB. The two drugs—and, usually, the people who take them—are worlds apart.

Thousands of Americans who have tuberculous infections take Isoniazid everyday for a single year to avoid developing active disease. Those with active disease take the pills to become noninfectious within a very short time. Isoniazid has revolutionized the treatment of T.B.

Psychedelic drugs have wrought their own revolution. But for some people these drugs are already on the way out. They have discovered they can

blow their minds without using Drugs.

Researchers at the Foundation of Mind Research in New York City claim that "sensory overload"—in which subjects are immersed in dissolving, swirling patterns of light and sound—can effect profound mystical experiences for normal individuals. Altered states of consciousness—all brought about without drugs—are reflected in vivid fantasies and profoundly moving sensations.

One method used at the Foundation involves a metal swing that suspends blindfolded subjects and has them dangle in space. Resulting sensations are physically disorienting and mind-expanding, say the researchers. Guided meditation in which subjects are given ideas or visual images—such as

concentric circles or a picture of their body becoming smaller and smaller—can lead people through symbolic experiences of death and rebirth. After the experiences, —subjects often paint and write in creative ways unsuspected beforehand, says the Foundation.

Simulated psychic trips are getting more and more attention these days. But there is no simulated way to fight TB without drugs. Your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association has no information about psychedelic experiences but does have the facts about drug therapy and TB. Check with them.

Simulated psychic trips are getting more and more attention these days. But there is no simulated way to fight TB without drugs. Your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association has no information about psychedelic experiences but does have the facts about drug therapy and TB. Check with them.

Read Enterprise Classifieds!

SS Rep Schedules Winters Visits

Johnny Grammer, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his June visits to Winters. He will be at the Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, June 14 and 28 from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him on these days.

AFFILIATED PURE Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

NO. 2 1/2 HUNTS PEACHES 3 CANS 93¢
CREAMY **CRISCO** 3-lb. Can **83¢**
10-Oz. **DR PEPPER 6** -Bottle Carton **43¢**
CHARLY 2 - All Flavors
Fruit Drink 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE
1 lb. Can **87¢**

14-Oz. Shurfine **CATSUP**
2 BOTTLES ... **35¢**

LIBBY'S **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 Cans **89¢**

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday, May 31, Memorial Day!

60 COUNT GALA PAPER NAPKINS
2 Pkgs. **23¢**

KRAFT Barbecue Sauce
18-oz. Jar **39¢**

8-OZ. HUNT'S Tomato Sauce
4 Cans **45¢**

BORDEN'S - 24-oz. Ctn. Cottage Cheese **49¢**

HUNT'S - 46-oz. Can Tomato Juice **39¢**

ARROW BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. Can **29¢**
FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22-oz. Can **53¢**
LIQUID IVORY King Size **69¢**

MOZAIC IRONING BOARD COVER and PAD SET **69¢**
RIGHT GUARD—\$1.09 Seller
DEODERANT Only **79¢**
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg **39¢**

★ Frozen Food Specials ★
MORTON'S **Fruit Pies** 2 FOR **63¢**
MORTON **T. V. DINNERS** Each **39¢**
PATIO—Mexican, Enchilada, Combination—YOUR CHOICE
DINNERS 2 FOR **83¢**
12-OZ. SHURFINE **ORANGE JUICE** 2 Cans **69¢**

FOOD KING OLEO
2-lbs. **39¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
for Unlimited Savings
We Give J.W. GREEN STAMPS

RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. **23¢**
FRESH CORN 3 EARS **25¢**
YELLOW ONIONS lb. **7¢**

The Best Meats in Town
are at Piggly-Wiggly

ROAST Tender Chuck lb. **59¢**
STEAK Seven lb. **69¢**
Choice ARM ROAST lb. **69¢**
AFFILIATED SLICED BACON lb. **63¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DON'T LET HAIL HIT YOUR CROPS..

... BEFORE THEY ARE INSURED

Growing plants cannot compete with hail stones regardless of size.

See or call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for this valuable protection at your County Farm Bureau Office.

Texas FB

BOB MOORE
Agency Manager
809 Hutchins, Ballinger
Phone 365-2476

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS CAN BE INSTALLED ANYWHERE

No flue or vents necessary

Smith
ALL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

A 10 YEAR DEPENDABLE SERVICE GUARANTEE FREE WIRING

Free 220 volt wiring to all residential customers of WTU who buy an electric water heater from local dealer.

Winters Sheet Metal and Plumbing

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

GREEN STAMPS



Life With The Rimples



...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people still don't know that disabled widows may now be able to receive monthly checks from social security as early as age 50. This change in the social security law became effective in February, 1968. Prior to 1968, a widow had to be age 60 or have minor children in her care. Now, a widow may qualify for benefits without having worked herself if her deceased husband worked long enough under social security and she is at least 50 years of age and disabled.

The widow must have a physical or mental impairment which is severe enough that she is unable to perform any gainful work. The disability must

have started within seven (7) years after her husband's death or after she last received checks because she had minor children in her care. The determination on the disability is based solely on the medical evidence which shows the severity of the impairment. A widow is considered disabled only if her impairment is so severe that it keeps her from working, and the impairment is expected to last at least twelve months.

The amount of a disabled widow's check will be permanently reduced below what it would be at age 62. Presently, widows age 62 receive 82 1/2 per cent of their husband's amount. A disabled widow who is age 50 would receive 50 per cent of the husband's amount. If the checks start somewhere between age 50 and age 62, the percentage of reduction is ad-

Junior Culture Club Installed Officers At Breakfast Meet

The Junior Culture Club held the annual installation breakfast May 22 in the Fellowship Hall of the Main Street Church of Christ. Hostesses for the breakfast were Mesdames Tommy Russell, Jim Cowlishaw, Pat Wood, Wesley Vogler and Jerry Priddy.

Mrs. Carroll Tatom installed the following officers for the 1971-72 club year: Mrs. O. J. Murray, president; Mrs. Paul Michaelis, vice president; Mrs. Pat Deck, recording secretary; Mrs. Kay Busher, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Hambright, communications secretary; Miss Nancy Grundy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wayne Solomon, historian; Mrs. Tommy Russell, Federation counselor.

Chukars Appear To Be Making It

Marfa—Biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say the transplant may be a success—chukars, wild-trapped in California and airlifted to Texas—are surviving and reproducing.

Chukars were imported to California from Asia and are now one of the more popular game birds in portions of California and Nevada.

Tommy Hailey, project leader for the department, says it will likely be sometime before we know whether there will be huntable populations of chukars develop in West Texas. Baby chukars were seen last year, and adult chukars are already beginning to pair off for the nesting season this year.

Literary and Service Club Installs Officers At Dinner

Mrs. J. S. Tierce installed officers of the Literary and Service Club for the new year at an installation dinner May 20 in the home of Mrs. Max Lewis. Mrs. Tierce used the theme, "What the Well-Dressed Clubwoman Will Wear," and used "Mrs. Literary and Service Club 1971" as a model.

Officers installed included Mrs. Charles Kruse, president; Mrs. Marshall Wharton, vice president; Mrs. Joe Burroughs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Worthington, treasurer; Mrs. Elo Michaelis, critic; Mrs. Jake Smith, historian; and Mrs. Carroll Tatom, Federation counselor.

Mrs. Carroll Tatom announced that Mike Krause was the winner of the Citizenship Award presented to a member of the special education class by the club.

Mrs. Loyd Roberson presented a gift to Mrs. Carroll Tatom, outgoing president, in appreciation of her leadership.

Members present were Mesdames Glenn Bowman, Lee Harrison, Earl Dorsett, Walter Spill, A. L. Mitchell, M. D. Johnston, Sallie Gray, Burroughs, Tierce, Worthington, Wharton, Tatom, Smith, Nichols, Michaelis, Roberson and Lewis and one guest, Miss Estella Bredemeyer.

WCS Meeting At Church Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Mrs. Roy Crawford led the group in singing, accompanied by Mrs. Leeman at the piano.

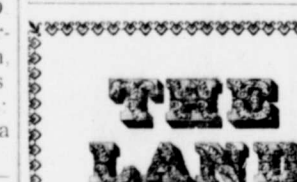
Mrs. Glenn Bowman led the opening prayer, and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presided.

Mrs. John Schaffrina presented the program, and Mrs. Frank Mitchell gave the meditation. Theme of the program was "Change Means Risk for Young Adults." Taking part on the program were Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Vinson, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Thad Traylor, Mrs. Gattis Neely and Mrs. Carl Baldwin. A group discussion followed the program.

Those present were Mesdames Carl Baldwin, Vada Babston, D. A. Dobbins, Ralph Arnold, Willie Lois Nichols, Susie Baker, Glenn Bowman, W. T. Stanley, Frank Mitchell, Nan Wright, Thad Traylor, J. D. Vinson, Elmo Mayhew, H. O. Abbott, Gattis Neely, Sallie Gray, John Schaffrina, M. E. Leeman, Roy Crawford and M. L. Dobbins.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy shown, and to Ted Meyer and Mildred Gardner of Spill Funeral Chapel, we give our thanks. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. — The Family of Mrs. W. O. Middleton. ltp



THE LAND is one of man's most valuable assets—we think it is prime collateral. In the past 54 years the Federal Land Bank of Houston has made almost 200,000 loans on Texas farms and ranches.

In other words, we specialize in making farm and ranch real estate loans—long term loans with prepayment privileges. See us today for full details, no obligation of course.



James E. Cowser
FLBA of San Angelo
Ballinger Office, Box 504
Ballinger, Texas 11-6tc

WINGATE

A coke party was given May 20 for the Blackwell Seniors of 71 at 1:30 a. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cave in honor of his grandchildren, Carole Hamilton and Randy Cave. Those present were Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Mrs. Bill Cathey, sponsors, and Helen Hibbs, Paula Tucker, Randy Cave, Sherry Romine, Carole Hamilton, Susan Hamilton, Nita Hamilton, Steve Lynn, Wanda Cave and Cindy Robertson.

Midland. Those helping were Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mrs. Irvie Talley, Mrs. Pete Poik, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. W. N. Bagwell, Flossie Kirkland, Hattie Hensley, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Wheat, and Mrs. Ed Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetzel attended the funeral of his sister Norine Flowers in Midland last week.

Enoch Doggett had treatment in Ballinger last week.

Mrs. Lela Parrish is a patient in Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Recent visitors were her daughter, Mary Lou from Fort Worth and her grandson, Zane Hensley of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Parrish will observe her 91st birthday May 31. Let's all send her a card. She will probably be home by that time.

Mrs. Press Gallaway's mother, who lives in Coleman, fell and broke her hip.

Several attended the singing at Shep Saturday night.

Ed Hall Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Bryan will attend the graduation of Kathy Hall in Dallas Thursday evening.

Hoss Whitfield of near Dallas and son Harold of Kansas City were visiting friends in Wingate Sunday.

Amistad Lake Info Available

Del Rio—Fishermen and their families from throughout the state are taking interest in the fish-rich waters of Amistad Lake near Del Rio. The demand for information received in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices is flowing as constantly as the waters of the Devil's, Pecos and Rio Grande Rivers which make up the new Texas-Mexico impoundment.

Game management officers advise fishermen to contact the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce. It has made information and maps available to aid visitors to the area. A self-addressed envelope with return postage would facilitate handling of queries.

Mrs. Emma Doggett sponsored a quilting party to make a quilt for the A. R. Wheats at

Read the Classified Columns.

White Crappie Record Broken By Angler

Austin — The largest recorded white crappie caught in Texas weighed four pounds, nine ounces.

This fish, landed by G. G. Wooderson, Feb. 14, 1968, in Navarro Mills Reservoir in Navarro County, has been certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as a state record. The fish displaces a four-pound, three-ounce fish caught

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
Page 6
Friday, May 28, 1971

in Sam Rayburn Reservoir in 1967. The fish was caught in about seven feet of water on a large minnow.

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

WINTERS SCHOOL EQUALIZATION BOARD NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Winters Independent School District will convene on June 2 and 3, 1971, at the High School Building in Winters, Texas.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization should be present between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MIKE BRILEY

NOW AT ROBINSON BARBER SHOP

Advanced Service in Men's Hair Styling, Razor Cutting, Hair Straightening and Dyeing

Especially invites Winters students to come by for hair styling. Hair cut the way you want it.

ROBINSON BARBER SHOP
Gayland Robinson — Mike Briley

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NORMAN

The Insurance MAN

When you SHOP AT HOME

FRIENDLY SERVICE is just one of the many extra conveniences that you enjoy, along with familiar surroundings!



It's so nice to be served by helpful friends and neighbors in Winters stores... to be able to make your selections without that "rushed" feeling!

SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

Defeat Summer's Heat with...
A Frigidaire air conditioner



Dreading the return of summer? Thinking of those long nights when you couldn't sleep for the heat? Well... "Defeat the Heat" this summer! Select an easy-to-install room air conditioner now, put it in your bedroom window and sleep in cool comfort all summer. Choose from many models of the Frigidaire line and you can have it in your house before you know it. Now's the time to get your Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner.

Remember WTU offers normal 220-volt FREE WIRING to West Texas Utilities residential customers who buy a Room Air Conditioner from WTU or a local dealer.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer



MRS. MICHAEL FRANKE KOZELSKY

Carol Marie Jacob, Michael Kozelsky United In Marriage At Catholic Church

Carol Marie Jacob and Michael Franke Kozelsky were united in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 22, in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Winters. Father Patrick Ryan officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob of Talpa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky of Winters.

Mrs. Bernie Michalewicz and Mrs. Stuart Lehr were soloists.

Melissa Lehr of Eola was flower girl, and Kenny Michalewicz of Ballinger was ring bearer. Best Man was Gary Jacob

of Waco, and ushers were Charlie Brown of College Station and Johnny Franke of Slaton. Groomsmen were Tommy Smith of Winters and Joey Kozelsky of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom.

Brenda Jacob, of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Ann Halfmann of Garden City, Sharon Schafer of Norton, and Janet Jacob of Winters.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of pastel green with flocked daisies, and carried yellow satin roses and wore yellow satin rose headpieces. Given in marriage by her father.

Wayne Bedford Died Friday Night, Funeral Monday

Wayne Bedford, 49, Winters insurance man, died suddenly at 9:45 p. m. Friday, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Bedford was born July 19, 1921, at Winters, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedford. He attended Tyler Junior Commercial College, and worked in Austin for the State Insurance Checking Office.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Coast Guard for four years. Following his discharge, he returned to Winters.

Mr. Bedford was a partner in the Bedford Insurance Agency in Winters. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chamber of Commerce, and Insurance Association.

He married Dorothy Bagby Jan. 3, 1942, in Austin.

Survivors are his wife of Winters; one son, Michael Wayne Bedford of the U. S. Navy in Washington, D. C.; three daughters, Mrs. James (Pam) Smith and Sherri Dale Bedford, both of Dallas, and Mary Lynn Bedford of the home, five brothers, Brevard and David, both of Abilene, and Gladden, Marvin and Boyd, all of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Mostad of Winters, and Mrs. James S. Kendrick of Graham; and six grandchildren.

Bride-Elect Was Honored At Tea

Miss Debbie Tekell, bride-elect of Mike Mathis, was honored with a tea Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Brown.

Miss Marilyn Mayfield presided at the tea table, which was covered with white net over satin. Appointments were of silver and crystal.

Miss Lou Ann Cole was at the register table. Other hostesses were Misses Becky Brown, Trish Hill, Brenda Blackerby, Lee Mostad and Jessie Waldrop. Approximately 25 registered.

er, the bride wore a wedding gown with an empire waistline, with organza sleeves, and scalloped neck and with lace down the front of the dress with flowered appliques down the center. She wore a long veil and train and carried white glads and yellow roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Parish Hall. Members of the house party were Brenda Killough and Sue Hoppe of Winters; Donna Hope of San Angelo; Cookie Jacob of Winters; Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner of Olfen; Ann Marie Franke of San Angelo; Mrs. Joey Kozelsky of San Angelo; Kay Halfmann of Garden City; Mary Jacob of Winters; Mrs. Cecil Halfmann of Garden City; Mrs. Herbert Jacob of Winters; Mrs. Johnny Franke of Slaton; and Mrs. Roy Schafer of Norton.

The bride attended Garden City High School and is a graduate of Winters High School. She has been employed by Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation of Winters.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School, and is a sophomore student at Texas A. & M. University.

The couple will be at home at College Station.



"This Sunday traffic is murder! That's the third auto we've encountered in an hour!"

Funeral Friday For Miss Joyce Schwartz

Miss Joyce Lanell Schwartz, 47, of Big Spring, died early Friday morning in Big Spring after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 3 p. m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Winters, with burial in Crews Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born February 18, 1924, at Crews, the daughter of the late Walter and Sadie Schwartz. She graduated from the high school at Crews in 1941, and attended Hardin-Simmons University, and graduated from Sul Ross College in 1947.

Miss Schwartz taught school for a number of years at Blanton and later on the Plains. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are six brothers, W. H. Schwartz of Odessa, Hartwell Schwartz of Abilene, Don Schwartz of Odessa, Ralph Schwartz of Dallas, Jimmy Schwartz of Levelland, and Lanny Schwartz of Visalia, Calif.; and eight sisters, Mrs. Doyle Lee of Abilene, Mrs. Charlie Gerhart of Lometa, Mrs. Tom Crowell of Port Arthur, Mrs. Monroe Boles of Winters, Mrs. Jim Hood of Monroe, La., Mrs. Allen Standlee of Dardanelle, Ark., Mrs. Ellis Fulton of Odessa and Mrs. Al Allison of El Paso.

Gobblers Make Difficult Targets

Kerrville—Turkey gobblers on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County proved once again that the turkey population doesn't suffer from a spring hunt, according to E. L. Young, Jr., project leader on the area.

Hunters lucky enough to participate in the second annual gobbler hunt on the area found that although the birds responded well to a properly used call, they were extremely hard to bag.

Only nine birds were collected during the nine-day hunt although hunters fired 39 shots at the elusive targets.

Young said interest in the spring gobbler season seemed to be increasing on Kerr County ranches, and that the prospective turkey hunter had no trouble finding a day lease.

Melvin Anderregg, 16-year department veteran on the Kerr Area, said gobblers were again plentiful on the area, but they seemed to be wilder and more wary than last year. Anderregg said the spring hunt is an excellent way to create more hunting opportunity without harming the turkey population.



SUPPORTER of Vietnam policy through the Johnson and Nixon administrations, Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) is now sponsoring legislation to curb presidential powers to make war without congressional approval. His proposals would exempt present operations in Indochina but otherwise permit the President to use troops only to repel an attack or to protect Americans abroad. Even in these instances, withdrawal would be necessary within 30 days barring congressional approval.

Striped Bass Holding Their Own In Spence Lake

Robert Lee — Spence Reservoir near Robert Lee is low on water, but the striped bass there stocked experimentally by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are holding their own, according to Bill Follis, fisheries biologist for the department.

Follis said tests nets which caught six of the strippers stocked two years ago show the fish are growing more slowly in Spence than they are in Navarro Mills Reservoir near Corsicana. But he said the slow growth rate can probably be attributed to poor food production as a result of the drought and that the fish might possibly double their growth rate under ideal conditions.

Striped bass, resembling the more common white bass, are actually salt water fish which have the ability to live in fresh water. They reach 70 pounds on

Martha SS Class Meeting Recently

Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. Enid Witcher, Miss Eunice Polk presided, and Mrs. Eva Cook led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Alma Witkowski gave the devotional. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Alma Witkowski, Eula Cook, Vernie Bourn, Vada Smith, Mollie Cooke, Erma Marks, Lady Rodgers, Pearl Jackson, Enid Witcher, Thelma Mayo and Miss Eunice Polk.

the East Coast and 55 pounds on the West Coast. Lakes in other states have produced these transplants weighing more than 15 pounds.

There has been no evidence of reproduction in Spence Reservoir, according to Follis, but this was not really expected so soon after stocking. He said the reproduction question can only be answered with time.



If you are attempting to refinish a wood floor, first sand it down to the bare wood. Next apply penetrating sealer, which soaks into the wood. This type of sealer comes in a variety of colors and can be used to change the color of the wood and make it darker. Since the sealer penetrates beyond the surface, scratches generally will not show.

Penetrating sealers must be applied over new or completely sanded wood or over previous coats of sealer. Protection is obtained by wax, but such wax must be removed when refinishing.

Read the Classified Columns.

COMPOSITION ROOFING INSTALLED!
FREE ESTIMATES ON ROOFING AND SIDING WORK!

Located at 2742 Old Anson Road, Abilene, Texas

SIDING & ROOFING SPECIALTY CO.

In Abilene Since 1960

ALL WORK GUARANTEED — REASONABLE PRICES!

CALL COLLECT

Abilene Number (915) 677-7903

Winters Phone 754-4907

BILL HANKINS, Owner

a good reason to INSURE with US..

You Get Continuous Service.

Let us prove to you that we mean what we say, "We serve you first." We're qualified to give you exceptional service for all types of insurance. Let us give you the facts about a complete protection plan.

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

SatinTone ...the easy paint!

This morning she brought this room to life, ready for the crowd. One coat did it, thanks to new SatinTone Latex Wall Paint...the easy paint!

What else could she have done to make so much difference so quickly, so easily, so inexpensively?

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

AMBULANCE SERVICE



24-HOURS DIAL 754-4511

Day or Night Including Sundays or Holidays!

WHEN DESIRED Air Ambulance CAN BE ARRANGED ANY TIME! — ANY PLACE!

SPILL BROS. CO. Winters, Texas

STRICTLY FRESH

Fellow next door is staying away from doctors until he finds one who was finished practicing medicine.

Build a better mousetrap and you'll find it was termites that were really plaguing you after all.



If you truly want to confuse a kid these days, ask him what a streetcar is.

Folks are entitled to their own opinions but we bet you sometimes wish they'd keep them.

One of the most glaring nuisances on the highway is bright lights.

SMART SHOPPERS

check the columns of The Winters Enterprise FIRST!

That's why it's just good business practice to use the advertising columns of The Winters Enterprise . . . the Smart Shoppers will get the message!

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Learn Skiing Basics Before You Get Wet

Austin—Like everything else, expertise in water skiing is the result of practice, but listening to the right advice can help the beginner before he gets wet, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Services for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

For example, the beginner can learn the basic vocabulary which passes between skier and driver. Since it would take a driver to get a message past the roar of an outboard, a system of hand signals has been devised. They are:

Thumbs up—boat faster.
Thumbs down—boat slower.
Thumb and forefinger in shape of an "O"—speed OK.
Circle finger overhead and point—turn in direction indicated.

Raise hand with fingers spread—stop.
Slap thigh with hand—return to dock or shore.

Draw hand or finger across throat—cut motor.

Clasp hands over head while trailing water—I'm OK (after fall).
Two audible signals are required by skiers — "In gear" when you want the slack taken out of the rope and "Hit it," when you are ready for the boat

operator to open the throttle.

There are several common sense procedures which are ignored by some. One is wearing a ski belt or life jacket while skiing. Even for experts it is difficult to recover skis and rope and prepare to get up again after a fall while one is sinking.

Also, avoid wrapping the rope around any part of your body. It could cause a nasty and rather painful burn.

It is important for a skier to be relaxed. A relaxed skier learns faster and takes fewer spills.

Taking spills is part of water skiing, but it is surprising how often a skier can avoid falling if he fights to stay on top. Too often a skier feels he is going to fall and simply resigns himself to dunking.

If you must fall there are some tricks to learn. Never fall forward. At speeds below 25 M. P. H., lean to the side or back when you feel yourself falling. When you release the towline you will fall in the direction of the lean.

As you fall cover your face with your forearms to cushion the impact and to protect your face. Never attempt to dive as you fall.

At speeds more than 25 MPH the skier should summersault or roll with the fall. One way he can do this is to tuck his head to his chest and roll into a ball. Rolling not only controls the fall but blunts the impact as well. It is best to be relaxed when you fall.

Read the Classified Columns.



BERNETA KAY JETER

Berneta Kay Jeter, David Sparks To Be Married Here June 7th

Mrs. F. H. Mosier of Dibble, Okla., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Berneta Kay Jeter, to Mr. David Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sparks of Winters.

The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Mr. Sparks is an employee of the City of Winters.

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

Blackberries:
A blackberry is a dewberry, is a Boysenberry, is a Loganberry! A blackberry is sometimes even a white berry!

These juicy little joys are now arriving at many southwest local markets, according to the market news reporters of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

The blackberry and a few of its cousins were once an inconvenience for early American farmers who tried to find methods of eradicating the bothersome bramble. But as soon as an ingenious colonist discovered a recipe for making blackberry wine, the plant was held in more esteem.

Plants were occasionally set in gardens but there were no named varieties. The Wild blackberry spread as land was cleared and more bushes grew nearer to each other to permit cross-pollination.

One of the first mentions of the blackberry as a cultivated plant was in 1829 in the New York Gardener. As time went on, hybrids were found that very productive and the foundation of the tame blackberry industry was built.

In 1881, J. H. Logan raised the Loganberry from seed, apparently a cross between a raspberry and a Pacific trailing type blackberry. The Boysenberry is reported to have been developed by Rudolph Boysen in California—a dark reddish-black type dewberry.

It is hard to distinguish between the "black" berry and the "dew" berry when they are not on the bush. However, cultivated "blackberries" grow on an erect plant, while "dewberries" — named because of their frequent covering of dew when gathered — are trailing, ground-running types of blackberries.

Even more hard to distinguish is a white blackberry! The strange specimen is an albino, which was grown rather widely when blackberries were first introduced. The plants lacked vigor, however, and the berries were not up to the other varieties in size or flavor.

Since blackberries are highly perishable, they should be used as soon after purchase as possible. Look for berries that are fully ripened but not overripe, with no attached stem caps. They should be firm with a bright, clean appearance and a uniform blue or black color.

Avoid leaky or moldy berries, which you can usually spot through the openings in ventilated plastic containers. Also look for wet or stained spots on wood or fiber containers, as possible signs of spoiled berries.

The plump, juicy blackberry, no matter which variety you choose, blends superbly with a covering of fresh, sweet cream. They also are at their best in pies, tarts and cobbler. To save some of the delightful berries for another time, buy some to freeze or can.

To freeze blackberries or dewberries, wash and drain them, handling as little as possible. Mix 3-4th cup sugar with each

4 cups of fruit, or use a cold sugar syrup to cover them. Make syrup in proportion of 3 handling as little as possible, cups sugar to 4 cups water, and pour over the fruit in jars. Add syrup to 1-2 inch from top of jar, seal and freeze immediately.

Just as good for blackberry cobbler three months from now—or serve them partially thawed for a chilly summer treat, over vanilla ice cream or all alone.

Memorial Day:
June is a time for doing things outdoors—eating is one of them! And nothing beats dairy products for outdoor food! Milk and dairy products are in plentiful supply this month, too, says Mrs. O'Connor.

With Memorial Day ushering in the summer-month, what better way is there to celebrate than with a picnic. Whether it is outside on the patio or miles to the lake, or anywhere, a picnic lunch is brightened with a variety of sliced cheese, ice cold milk, cream cheese dips, and a baked goods made with real butter.

Put these in front of the kids and see how long they last between rounds of touch football and dips in the pool:

Old Fashioned Butter Cookies
3-4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1-4 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3-4 tsp. salt

Cream butter in mixing bowl. Gradually add sugar; continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add the egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Blend dry ingredients gradually into butter mixture. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Makes about four dozen cookies.

Winters Golfers In Zip Code Open At Sweetwater

Two Winters men will play in the 8th annual ZIP Code Open golf tournament at the Sweetwater Municipal Golf Course at Lake Sweetwater over the Memorial Day weekend.

Postmaster H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols and James Gehrels, postal service employee, are entered in the tournament. Nichols is defending champion.

The ZIP Code Open is for any member of the U. S. Postal Service, and will be a 36-hole tournament, with qualifying rounds to be played Sunday, and finals on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS
Pat joins me in a heartfelt thank you for the prayers, cards, flowers and visits that meant so much to us while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. God bless each of you.—Pat and Rowena Gray. Itc

Postage Rates Up, But Still Cheaper Than 125 Years Ago, Says Postmaster

Although postage for a first-class letter increased to 8 cents last week, Postmaster H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols has reminded local citizens that the new rate is still cheaper than postage rates were almost 125 years ago.

According to Postmaster Nichols, the first general issuance of postage stamps by the Post Office Department was authorized by Congress in March of 1847. He described the step as "one of the most important single improvements in the history of the American postal system."

The series consisted of a five-cent and a ten-cent denomination. At that time, the regular non-local postage rate was 5 cents a half ounce for mail traveling a distance under 300 miles and 10 cents a half ounce if over 300 miles.

During this period, an average letter weighing one-half of an ounce cost 10 cents to be sent from New York City to San Francisco. In comparison, the first-class postage increase from 6 to 8 cents is still 20 percent cheaper than before the Civil War.

"The comparison has more significance when consideration is given to the cost of living patterns, transportation modes, communications systems, and other factors which have changed during this 125-year period," Postmaster Nichols said.

"Nevertheless," he added, "when one turns to more recent history, first-class postage has always been one of the best buys for the money."

"For example," he said, "the cost of mailing a first-class letter in 1932 was only 3 cents. With the new rate, the first-class postage has increased by 166 percent."

"Yet," he continued, "if postal prices had risen at the same rate as retail prices since 1932, it would cost about 9 cents today—not 8 cents—to send a first-class letter."

During the same 39-year period, wholesale prices have increased by 230 percent and the average pay of manufacturing workers has gone up by 670 percent.

"Despite the great distances many letters must travel in the United States," Nichols said, "our postal rates are still lower than in most other major countries, particular when based on ability to pay."

When the proposed stamp rate is related to average hourly earnings, the impact of the 2-cent increase in first-class postage on the family or individual will be minimal, the postmaster said.

The increase will only add \$1.04 annually to the household which mails only one letter a week. To the family mailing five letters a week, the increase will amount to \$5.20 each year.

Labor statistics reflect that the average American worker earns the price of an 8-cent stamp in only 1.4 minutes. It takes the average West German worker 3.1 minutes to earn letter postage while it takes the British worker 3.7 minutes, and the French worker 6.4 minutes, Nichols said.

In addition to being informed about the history of postal rates, Postmaster Nichols is convinced that "considering all factors, first-class postage continues to be one of the best and most economical products in America today."

Wingate Gator Tops Meeting Monday

Wingate Gator TOPS Club met Monday morning. Mrs. Mathie Romine was queen of the week.

Those present were Mrs. E. F. Albro, R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen and Mathie Romine.

Read the Classified Ads!

Mrs. Pat Hammonds Received Education Degree From UT

Mrs. Pat Hammonds, the former Zanette Moore of Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore, received her degree in secondary education from the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin, at commencement exercises Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and sons, Robert, Mike and Marvin, and daughter, Sylvia, of Lubbock, attended the commencement exercises.

Along with 273 other candidates for degrees from the College of Education, Mrs. Hammonds received her degree Sunday afternoon in a convocation held at the College. She then

Farm Equipment In Clean Sweep Tractor Sale

Big horse power tractors are being featured during a clean sweep sale now going on at Farm Equipment.

E. E. Thormeyer, owner of Farm Equipment, said many special factory discounts on big horse power tractors will be realized during this sale.

was in the 88th annual commencement exercise on the Library Terrace of the University when 745 candidates were in the academic procession.

GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF '71

A fine gift from Bahlman Jewelers will add to the pleasure, and excitement of the graduates.

Make Bahlman Jewelers your gift buying headquarters for every occasion.

9-3tc



HAGGAR slacks

Mustang Doubleknits flare for fashion

If you're aware of fashion then you can't ignore these great Mustang flares. Herringbone texture with subtle stripe on 100% Dacron® polyester Doubleknit. Extra wide belt loops with a pre-hemmed flare.

\$18.00

HEIDENHEIMER'S

OPERATION CLEANSWEEP!

\$1,500,000 SALE!

BIGGEST CASE SALE EVER IN THE SOUTHWEST!

NOW! LARGEST DISCOUNTS In the history of CASE!



MODEL 970 — 95 H. P.

\$2000 OFF LIST

We can BEAT any deal! WE MEAN BUSINESS!

You've Never Seen Savings Like This Before!

SPECIAL EXTRA DISCOUNTS IN EFFECT FOR A LIMITED TIME!

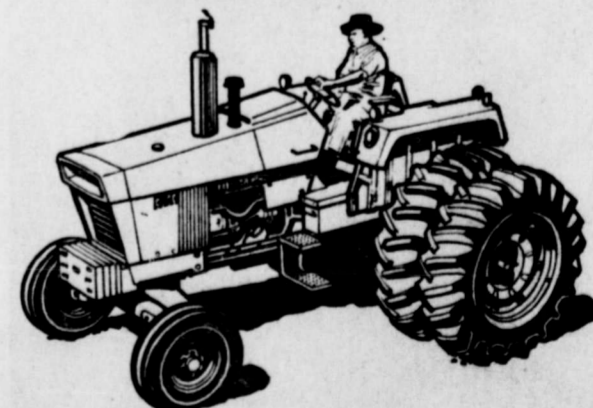
FARM EQUIPMENT

Winters, Texas



MODEL 1070 — 110 H. P.

\$2000 OFF LIST



MODEL 1090 — 110 H. P.

\$2000 OFF LIST