

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

Kathryn Duff, "Page One" columnist for The Abilene Reporter-News, seems to be luke warm about electric wastebaskets—the kind that grind and shred and pulverize waste paper. That is, she can evidently take them or leave them. But, apparently, she really prefers the common old basket, from which wadded papers can be retrieved to check information which has already been sent out, and to prove points.

Same way with us. We don't think the electric model would be the complete answer, but we believe there is a place for both types. The common basket could be used for normal waste paper, as a kind of temporary filing system, as it is now used. The electric waste basket could be used for disposal of all the handouts from government agencies and bureaus.

Way we figure it, though, newspapers all over the country have been overlooking a good thing. With just one of these paper chews-uppers, each of them could form profitable subsidiary companies for the disposal of the bales and bundles of government bureau propaganda which regularly clog the mail boxes of all newspapers. This stuff could be gnawed and chewed and shredded into fine bits, and then sold for various purposes, such as insulation. It would be all profit too; the supply of material would be never ending and would cost nothing. It has been suggested that the stuff might even be sold as garden compost. . . but the environmentalists might start suits against everyone for pollution of the soil.

According to our old friend Herb Love of the Lincoln County Journal of Shoshone, Idaho, the world is shore a funny affair these days, like the government helping stop all the passenger trains and then getting mad at the signalmen who helped stop the freight trains this month. If it's a matter of economics, one side is about as qualified as another.

He also says every man should have a valet who would shave him and comb his hair before he gets that first look at the mirror. Wouldn't be so many men going around looking scared all day.

Our tax harassed Bluff Creek friend figures it's a heckuva way to run a railroad, referring to the just-closed session of the Legislature. Said they'd had several months to tackle all the problems they knew were coming up, but waited until the last few days to get anything done—and then didn't finish. Said it's like getting up a head of steam on a locomotive and then deciding to continue on page 8

RAINFALL

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	0.0	5.60	.33	.35	0.04
Feb.	0.1	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29
Mar.	1.2	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00
Apr.	1.0	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51
May	1.3	6.80	6.98	2.52	1.42
June	5.0	0.20	3.65	.99	
July	4.2	3.11	.05	0.00	
Aug.	1.1	2.67	2.09	1.04	
Sept.	8.7	1.97	8.44	2.78	
Oct.	0.0	.12	3.19	0.75	
Nov.	5.3	3.44	1.53	0.00	
Dec.	2.0	.16	1.76	0.23	
Total	29.9	36.97	36.51	20.11	4.26

PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR MAY 1971	Actual	Normal
Sunday, May 9, 0.89		
Tuesday, May 18, Trace		
Thursday, May 20, 0.05		
Saturday, May 29, 0.07		
Sunday, May 30, 0.41		

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
93 Wednesday, May 26	66	66
88 Thursday, May 27	62	62
93 Friday, May 28	64	64
83 Saturday, May 29	64	64
88 Sunday, May 30	66	66
90 Monday, May 31	63	63
97 Tuesday, June 1	69	69

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR
Low: 57 degrees, Wednesday, May 27, 1970.
High: 87 degrees, Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30, 1970.



DOTTED LINE—LaDell Davis, right, who lives east of Winters, signs up to participate in the proposed rural water system for North Runnels County. C. T. Parker, County Agent, who is helping to promote the proposed project, spent all last

Many Rural Residents Sign Up For Proposed Water System Project

About 200 rural residents of North Runnels County had signed up by the first of this week as members of the North Runnels Water Corporation—to work for development of a rural water system in the area—and many more were expected to sign this week, before the June 4 deadline.

C. T. Parker, County Agent, who has been promoting the proposal, said Tuesday that "they're swamping us today" in signing up, and he expected to have many sign this week. He worked in Winters all last week helping residents fill out necessary papers.

After the deadline, Parker said, the steering committee organized some weeks ago probably will meet to map plans for making a preliminary survey prior to making application to the Farmers Home Administration for a loan. The June 4 deadline was set so that all surveys could be made prior to August when the FHA will review applications.

Best Ball Tourney At Country Club Memorial Day

Eight teams played in the annual A-B-C-D team Best Ball golf tournament at the Winters Country Club Monday. The three low-score teams were awarded golf balls.

Teams participating, — and scores, were:

- 91. Pat Wood, B. Folsom, C. A. Milam, Raye Brown.
 - 92. John McAdoo, Pyburn Brown, Bill Griffin, Sandy Griffin.
 - 97. W. Lankford of San Angelo, Mary Bauer, Ed Roller, Dianna Billups.
 - 98. George Brown, Milt Bunker, Johnny Dry, Nita Dry.
 - 98. James West, Paul Lankford of San Angelo, T. A. McMillan, Bubba Brown.
 - 98. Vern Sharkey of San Antonio, Dick Sharkey of San Antonio, Lois West, Pinky Pinkerton.
 - 99. Herman Baker, Lloyd Gilbert, Joanne McAdoo.
 - 100. Lynn Billups, Scotty Bewley, Earnest Brown, Clyde Burton.
- George Brown won golf balls in a "nearest the flag" contest on No. 2 hole.

Local Archers Win Top Awards At State Meet

Members of the Runnels County Archery Association of Winters won a first place and two second places in competition at the 23rd annual Texas Field Archery Association State Championship tournament at the state range south of Abilene State Park May 29-30.

Marvin L. Clark won a first place in "B" boys' young adult free style shooting.

Rick Egbert was second in "B" freestyle shooting.

Mickie Clark won second place in the girls' "C" barebow competition.

Rain on Saturday and high winds Sunday hampered shooting to some extent, but failed to stop 328 archers from all sections of the state.

City Council To Discuss Water Situation Monday

Winters City Council will discuss the "critical" water supply situation at the regular meeting next Monday night, June 7, according to Mayor Wade White.

Mayor White said the Council already has rescinded a recent resolution which would have restricted water usage and increased water rates in an effort to conserve water. This would have been effective sometime in June, it was said. However, because the City Lake caught some runoff from rains in the watershed about May 8, the situation became less critical for a few more weeks, Mayor White said. The lake caught about 18 inches of water at that time, he said, but has caught very little since that time.

The Council will discuss drawing water from the Old City Lake, located north of town, the mayor said. Samples of water in that lake have been forwarded to a state agency for testing. Meanwhile, due to rains on the upper reaches of Bluff Creek, the Old Lake has caught quite a bit of water within the past few days.

Pumping water from the Old Lake, if it passes State agency tests, will supplement the low supply of the new lake, Mayor White said.

1971 Not Wheat Year; Still Some Promise For Milo

There will be little hum of wheat combines in North Runnels County this year, because there are no wheat fields to speak of in the area.

The months-long drought several weeks ago blasted all hopes for a wheat crop, and many fields were re-plowed and replanted to something else. Grainmen say there are a few little patches of wheat in the area, which may be cut, but the grain will be kept for seed. This year's wheat crop has been called a complete failure; the same conditions describe the oat and barley crop.

However, at this time, prospects for a milo crop have some promise, according to reports. The young grain has had a little rain to bring it along, but will need much more as the season progresses. Some young milo was damaged by hail recently, but much of that is coming back and with more moisture holds some promise.

Range conditions have improved to some extent, according to some stockmen, but the drought has not been broken and most grassland still is dry. What rains have been received have been spotty; the ranges need good general, soaking rains to make a comeback, it was said.

Winters People Named To District Auxiliary Offices

Two Winters women were named to office in District 22, Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, during the spring convention held in San Angelo May 30.

Miss Nell Colburn of Winters was elected District 22 junior vice president, and Mrs. Stan Kvapil was named a District 22 trustee.

Other officers for 1971-72 are Avo Swindle of San Angelo, District Auxiliary president; Alice Frerich of Rowena, senior vice president; Bettie Key of San Angelo, treasurer; Martha Brox of Rowena, chaplain; Gene Brisco of San Angelo, conductress; Dorothy Runsey of San Angelo; Irene Feist of Rowena, and Jean Hall of San Angelo, trustees.

Those attending the convention from Winters were Mrs. M. L. Guy, Mrs. Max Lewis, Miss Colburn and Mrs. Kvapil.

TO KERRVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson spent the holiday weekend in Kerrville, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Craven of Austin.

TO FALCON LAKE
Griff Brown and Tommy Koneczak are fishing at Falcon lake this week.



H. S. CERTIFICATE—James Jones, left, presents Homer G. Lee with a high school equivalency certificate after Lee's completion of the adult course offered in the Winters Schools during the past few months. Lee studied advanced high school math and other subjects to earn the certificate. Lee, a barber by trade and a native of Gilmer, retired from the U. S. Air Force in 1964 after 21 years service. Prior to entering the USAF during World War II, he had not completed his high school studies, and took advantage of the

Oil Field Truck Drivers Escape Injury In Separate "Total" Wrecks

Two truck drivers for Mac Oil Field Company of Winters last week miraculously escaped serious injury in two truck accidents which occurred within less than a week.

G. W. Scott suffered a bruised hip and minor cuts and scratches when a 135-barrel transport semi overturned on a curve in the vicinity of Oak Creek Lake about 10 a. m. Saturday, May 22.

Clarence Hambright received cuts on a hand, and a few bruises and abrasions when his truck went out of control on a road between Sterling City and Robert Lee about 10 p. m. last Wednesday.

Both trucks and trailers were demolished and classified as "total" losses.

SATURDAY WRECK
According to spokesmen for Mac Oil Field Co., Scott, who has been driving for 19 years, was rounding a curve on a road he had traveled many times, at a normal speed, when he felt his tank trailer start to lean toward the outside. There was nothing he could do but ride it out, it was stated, as the trailer left the highway, taking the tractor with it. The semi-truck rolled to its side and skidded for many feet before stopping.

Water from the tanker was spilled into the borrow ditch, and the big fuel tank on the tractor ruptured, spilling gasoline in the wreckage. No fire resulted.

Scott got out of the tractor cab and a passerby took him to Bronte hospital where he received treatment for his minor injuries and was released.

The 135-barrel tank trailer was loaded with salt water from an oil well, and was destined for a salt-water disposal well.

WEDNESDAY WRECK
"It's a miracle the driver came out of this wreck," is the comment made by most everyone who views the wreckage of the truck driven by Clarence Hambright, which rolled down the side of a mountain last Wednesday night.

Hambright was driving behind two other Mac trucks about 10 p. m. last Wednesday, in the hills between Sterling City and Robert Lee. On a downgrade, the transmission went out—"the flywheel literally exploded!"—and he lost all air for brakes, power and lights. The oil field "kill" truck went off the highway and tumbled down the mountain side.

Hambright crawled out of the wreckage, got his bearings from flashes of lightning in the north, climbed back to the highway and walked to the top of another hill. There he found the

Head Start Program To Start Here Next Monday. To End July 30th

The Winters Independent School District, in cooperation with Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., will operate a Head Start Child Development Center beginning Monday, June 7, and ending July 30, Monday through Friday—five days each week. Classes will be from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily in rooms 6 and 7 of the Primary School Building.

Parents interested in enrolling children in the Head Start program are asked to contact George M. Beard, Elementary Principal, or accompany the children to the School Cafeteria at 8:30 a. m. Monday, June 7.

Phone Co. and Council To Meet

Representatives of General Telephone Company of the Southwest will meet with the Winters City next Monday night, June 7, for the second time, following a request submitted the latter part of April for authorization to increase telephone service rates in Winters.

The meeting will be open to the public, and will be held in the City Hall beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Also scheduled for Monday night will be a public hearing of

Local Delegates To Methodist Conference Meet

Ratification of two proposed amendments to the United Methodist Church's constitution, election of representatives to the quadrennial policy making body of the church and the appearance of Dr. Colin Morris of England, "successor to Methodism founder John Wesley," are expected to highlight the Central Texas Annual Conference meeting in Fort Worth June 7-9.

Delegates from Winters' First United Methodist Church will be the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor, and Gattis Neely, Rankin Pace and Mrs. Nan Wright.

Business sessions will be conducted in the Sheraton - Fort Worth Hotel and First United Methodist Church will be the site of the evening worship services.

The two constitutional amendments before the conference were approved by the 1970 United Methodist General Conference and will become effective if ratified by at least two-thirds of the aggregate vote of the more than 80 annual conference of the denomination.

One of the amendments would delete the minimum age requirement of 21 for members of the annual conferences. The other provides for two persons under 25 years of age from each district being seated in the session.

The annual conference will also elect 22 delegates to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences. The General Conference is the church's top law-making body, and the Jurisdictional Conference will elect and assign bishops, among other duties. The two bodies meet in 1972.

Bishop W. Kenneth Pope is expected to read 240 pastoral appointments Wednesday, June 9. Dr. Colin Morris, who will be the conference preacher for this annual session of Central Texas Methodists, is pastor of Wesley's Chapel Methodist Church on City Road in London, England. He will speak at worship services at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Runnels Co. 4-H Club Horse Show Here Friday Nite

The Runnels County 4-H Horse Club will sponsor a horse show in the Winters Riding Club Arena on the Old Crews Road, Friday, June 4, at 7 P. M.

The show is open to all Runnels County youth 18 years old and under. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per event.

Trophies or ribbons will be awarded in all events.

Fourteen classes will be shown, plus four added events. Classes will be:

1. Grade mares, 2 years and under.
2. Registered mares, 2 years and under.
3. Grade mares, 3 years and over.
4. Registered mares, 3 years and over.
5. Grade geldings, 2 years and under.
6. Registered geldings, 2 years and under.
7. Grade geldings 3 years and over.
8. Registered geldings, 3 years and over.
9. Champion mare.
10. Champion gelding.
11. Western pleasure.
12. Reining class.
13. Pole bending.

Added events will be: Goat sacking, Boot scramble, Potato race.

TO GODLEY
Mrs. W. A. Porter and daughter, Mrs. Saunders, are visiting in Godley and Cleburne. While there, Mrs. Porter will attend the homecoming of the Godley High School. She was a member of the 1907 graduating class.

TO NEW YORK
Mrs. Marvel Henslee will join friends in San Angelo this week end, and they will travel to New York City for a 10-day vacation.

FROM SAN ANGELO
Miss Mae Sanders of San Angelo spent the holiday weekend with her sister, Miss Elsie Lee Sanders of Winters. They attended the funeral of B. O. Gibbs at Bradshaw.

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

The following students of the Winters Elementary and Junior High School made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the Sixth Six-Weeks of the school year 1970-1971.

Fourth Grade
Randy Drake, Jim Bob Webb, Terry Gerhart, Kathy Fenwick, Debbie Phillips, Carl Schaffrina, Reggie Boles, Patti Bomar, Johnny Curbo, Toni Hambright.

Sixth Grade
Kevin Marks, Malinda Minzenmayer.

Seventh Grade
Rita Cooper, Bill Pendergrass.

Eighth Grade
Glen Colburn, Mary Kay Bauer.

SECOND SEMESTER
The following students of the Winters Elementary and Junior High School made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the Second Semester of the school year 1970-1971.

Fourth Grade
Terry Gerhart, Jim Bob Webb, Randy Drake, Reggie Boles, Patti Bomar, Kathy Fenwick, Debbie Phillips.

Fifth Grade
Emerald Rodriguez, John Eubank, Jeffrey Russell.

Sixth Grade
Malcolm Bredemeyer.

Seventh Grade
Rita Cooper, Bill Pendergrass, Becky Bryan.

Eighth Grade
Sheree Tek II, Mary Kay Bauer, Glen Colburn, Mike Moore.

School Year Honor Roll
The following students of the Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the 1970-71 school year:

Fourth Grade
Reggie Boles, Patti Bomar, Chris Gehrels, Jim Bob Webb, Terry Gerhart, Randy Drake, Kathy Fenwick, Debbie Phillips, Carl Schaffrina.

Fifth Grade
Duane Geistmann, Jeffery Russell, Emerald Rodriguez, John Eubank.

Sixth Grade
Malcolm Bredemeyer.

Seventh Grade
Bill Pendergrass, Becky Bryan, Tonya Bahman.

Eighth Grade
Glen Colburn, Mary Kay Bauer, Mike Moore.

WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ever notice how we stumble over ourselves when a phony smile of a limp handshake is offered from our foes? The least gesture from Chou En-Lai of Red China or Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev seems to set us off as if we were going down the trail to meet the returning Prodigal Son.

Of one thing we can be certain—the Communists' leaders are nobody's fools. Unfortunately, they may be getting us in the position of being exactly that. They may have us sized up better than we have ourselves.

They see diminishing American power and influence in Asia gaining momentum by the day, week and month. In addition to the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines, they see the abandonment of interest in the affairs of that part of the world.

They observe the increased pressures in this country for a similar retreat from Western Europe. They are well aware of the moves in the United States Congress to immediately end the war in Vietnam without conditions attached, to abolish the draft, to limit the war powers of the President, to cut off money for defense preparedness and otherwise withdraw into isolationism.

They know the implication of America's retrenchments. With Great Britain out of the Far East and Japan limited in military capabilities by World War II treaty, there would be little to stand in Red China's way.

If the U. S. departs western Europe, NATO would likely dismantle itself. Given time there is serious doubt the Nations outside the Iron Curtain would maintain a collective strength to counter Russia.

In one way or another the countries of the free world have long looked to the United States for assurances. If and when their confidence of reliance is shaken, they likely will adjust themselves to a new reality and make the necessary accommodations with the power existing in their part of the world.

So, it should not be surprising that the leaders in Red China and Moscow are coming up front and center with what appears to be conciliation, even if it's only a ping-pong match or a vague Russian promise not to point any more missiles at us than is necessary to destroy us.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

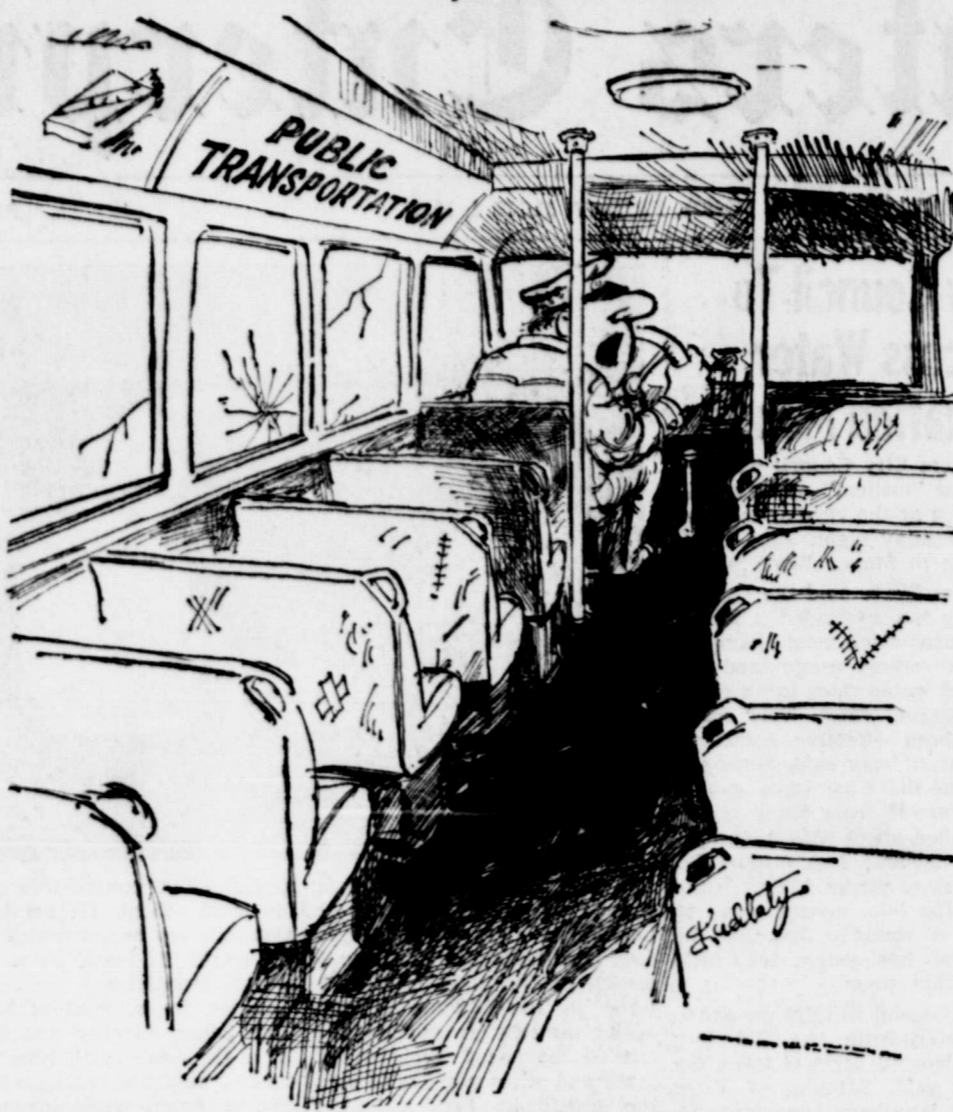
Wingate Sew and Sew Club met last week in the annex of the Wingate Baptist Church. Mrs. O. D. Bradford was hostess, and quilting and work was done.

Coffee and punch were served to Mesdames J. C. Belew, O. D. Bradford, Clifford Burrow, L. R. Hancock, Butch Burrow, Nolan Cave, Emma Doggett, Leila Harter, Ed Kinnard, Elmer King, George Lloyd, Brent Mikeska, Dock Pinegar, Pete Polk, Marvin Smith, J. R. Woodfin, Minnie Williams, Flossie Kirkland.

The next meeting will be in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church June 8, with Mrs. Clifford Burrow as hostess.

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

"Next Stop—Poor House"



Social Security Benefits To Be Larger In June

Social Security beneficiaries will begin receiving 10 percent larger benefits in June, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager. Although the recently enacted social security increase is effective Jan. 1, 1971, necessary processing of the increase will delay actual payment of it until June, Talbot explained. The June payment will reflect the increased benefit due for May, and a separate check later this month will cover the increase due for January thru April, he said.

This congressional action raises the minimum lump sum death payment made by social security also, Talbot stated. Effective March 1, that payment goes from \$192 to \$211.20. Before January 1 of this year, social security maximum family benefits ranged from a low of \$96 to a high of \$434.40. The recent social security amendments increased these figures to range from \$105.60 to a high of \$517.

If you have any questions, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Ave., (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

CARD OF THANKS
My husband joins me in expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown me during my stay in Hendrick Hospital, and since I have returned. We thank you for the flowers, cards, letters and visits and food that was brought to my home. —Mrs. Henry Vogler. Itp.

STRICTLY FRESH

If you want to see someone with driving ambition, seek out a lad a year under driving age.

Most men are indifferent to outer space — they just want a little inner space in a parking lot.



If the love of money is the root of all evil, we're the world's champion gardener.

"Pin money" is what we call our bowling allowance.

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when dragging to work meant you were tired.

There's nothing wrong with the postal service that heading its legendary slogan wouldn't cure.

Being married to your job is one way of getting divorced at home.



For young marrieds who furnish their new home on the installment plan, the billing comes after the cooing.

Read the Classified Columns.

"Symphony" Was Theme Of Officer Installation 26th

Mrs. Fred Young used the theme, "A Symphony," likening each officer to some instrument in a symphonic orchestra, when she installed officers for the Diversity Club in the Home of Mrs. C. R. Kendrick Wednesday, May 26. Mrs. Sam Jones was hostess for the annual installation meeting.

Officers installed were Mrs. Sam Jones, president; Mrs. Joyce Krause, vice president; Mrs. Frank Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Young, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Young, parliamentarian-critic; Mrs. James Glenn, reporter and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wade White, historian; and Mrs. W. L. England, Federation counselor.

Mrs. Earl Roach, president, announced nine awards the club had received during the year from the Texas Federation.

The officers and department chairmen made their annual reports.

Mrs. C. R. Kendrick presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Earl Roach, a gift from the club, in appreciation of her leadership. The meeting closed with Mrs. Frank Brown leading the club in the club collect.

Members present were Mesdames C. R. Bellis, Roy L. Crawford, W. L. England, Z. I. Hale, George Garrett, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, Wade White and Fred Young.

CARD OF THANKS
To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement at the loss of our brother, F. C. Vogler, we extend our heartfelt thanks. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler. Itp.

CREWS

A wife laughs at her husband's jokes not because he's clever, but because she is.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and Darla, Big Spring, were weekend guests with the M. L. Wood family.

Jim Chapman spent the week end with the Hazel Dietz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth attended the wedding of Sherry Hallford and Jim Palmer in Ballinger Friday evening. Monday afternoon the McBeths visited some sick friends in Hendrick hospital in Abilene.

Reese Jones was admitted to St. Johns hospital in San Angelo.

Rodney Faubion of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion went out to see the Noble Faubions. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and son, Mike, were recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn attended the funeral of their great nephew, three year old Ramey Compton, son of Mrs. Frances Compton of San Angelo last week.

The Allcorns saw Mrs. Steve Hale in Glen Cove Friday. On Sunday Bennie Allcorn and Hazel Dietz came by.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Jr., had Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Denson and Jennifer, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and Mark, Big Spring, as company, then they all drove over to Brownwood and visited the W. Giles, Fred Giles, Jarrell Giles and Abe Giles and families. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson of Wilmet, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Sr., visited with the Fullers last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of College Station are spending several days with the Owen Braggs.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan had Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryan of Hatchel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Randolph, Perry and Dickie of Abilene for company. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Gary, Marsha and Kendra, Wingate, visited the Bryans and attended their aunt's funeral, Mrs. Delia Ashenurst at Comanche.

Hazel and Lorene Shelton, Miss Eunice Polk, Mrs. Robert Bailey and son, Clay, went to see Mrs. Effie Detiz last week. Last week the Burley Campbells

stayed with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Martin in San Angelo while Mr. Martin had surgery. He is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Abilene visited on Monday and Mrs. Henrietta Lewis on Thursday.

A few of the Hopewell church members visited in the Merriell Nursing Home in Winters.

Bro. Scott, Mrs. Scott and girls, Bro. Scott's mother from Brownwood were Sunday luncheon guests with the Clyde Brevards.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thomas and son, Max, of Dallas, spent several days with her parents, the Boyd Grissoms and his parents in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and Peggy, San Angelo, spent the week-end with the Raymond Kurtz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and family, San Antonio, visited with the Clyde Brevards. Mrs. Roland Kerby went to Springfield, Mo., to visit with her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula went to graduation exercises in Colorado City Friday night. Their great nephew and niece, Gary and Linda Underwood were among the graduates.

Terry Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore spent the night Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mrs. Marvin Hale visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Edens Friday in Goldbusk. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard came Sunday night. On Saturday night the Hales went to Talpa to see the Horace Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz were supper guests with the R. C. Kurtz family Friday night. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Kat Grissom, Mr. and



A whistling noise that occurs whenever a faucet is turned on, indicates trouble within the faucet. This generally is followed by a vibrating noise.

Often there is nothing more to repair than a worn or loose washer. Take the spindle out and inspect it. Replace the washer with a new one. Tighten the screw that holds the washer in place. If the screw is badly worn, replace it before re-assembling.

Mrs. Sam Thomas and Max, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Grissom, Corey and Stacy and Mr. Hord.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Water Travel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

HORIZONTAL
1 Ship captain's first officer
5 Floor of a ship
9 Triangular sail
12 Hebrew month
13 Operatic solo
14 Fruit drink
15 Priority in service
17 Ship's crew
18 Warm
19 Tidiest
21 Not hard
23 Hebrew measure
24 A square sail's end is a yard—
27 Pant
29 German king
32 Dress cloth
34 Not ripped
36 Most aged
37 City in New Jersey
38 Funeral fire
39 Let it stand
41 Night goddess
42 Anger
44 Great Lake
46 Bright star
48 Climbing plants
53 War god
54 Alphabet learner
56 President
57 Coolidge
57 Boy's nickname
58 Heroic
59 Abstract being
60 British statesman
61 Speed contest

VERTICAL
1 Network
2 Toward the sheltered side
3 Food fish
4 Select
5 Women's organization (abbr.)
6 One of Furies
7 Quote
8 Eskimo canoe
9 First English settlement in America
10 Roman date
11 Crooked
16 Indians
20 Eating aid
22 Sailors are called "old"
24 Upon
25 Depend
26 Part songs
28 Cleaner
30 Salver
31 Kind of chisel
33 Foretellers
35 Inborn
40 Cylindrical
43 Russian storehouse
45 Sea duck
46 Mince
47 Algerian seaport
48 Retired for the night
50 California city
51 Norse seaman who settled Iceland
52 Bengal groom
55 Century (abbr.)

Barney O. Gibbs Died Saturday, Funeral Monday

Barney O. Gibbs, 81, longtime resident of the Drasco and Bradshaw communities, died in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital at 9:50 p. m. Saturday following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Bradshaw Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Jones of Colorado City, officiating.

Burial was in the Bradshaw Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Gibbs was born at May, Texas, Dec. 21, 1889. In December of 1909 he married Dovie Peak Kemp at Sabana.

In 1925 the family moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm in the Drasco Community. In 1929 they moved to Bradshaw where Mr. Gibbs lived until late 1967 when he moved to Ballinger to live with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Sturges Sr. Mrs. Gibbs died in December, 1967. A son, Jack, also died in February, 1968.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of the Bradshaw Baptist Church. Survivors are two sons, O. H. Gibbs of Hobbs, N. M., and Mc-Buel Gibbs of Arlington; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Boulware of Morgan City, La., and Mrs. Darnell Sims of Hobbs, N. M.; a brother, H. H. Gibbs of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Sturges Sr., and Mrs. Winnie Critz, both of Ballinger; thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Herman Browne, Otis Claxton, Mansfield Foster, Reed McMillan, Malcolm Holliday, and Raymon Hudson.

Brother of Local Residents Died In California

Andrew Wyatt Poe, 70, brother of George Poe of Winters, died May 25 in San Joaquin Hospital in Stockton, Calif. Funeral services were held at the Chapel of the Palms in Stockton, with burial in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Poe was born June 5, 1900, in Itasca, Hill County.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Poe of San Antonio; a brother, George Poe of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Bugg of Florence, Ariz., and Mrs. James Cook of Albuquerque, N. M.

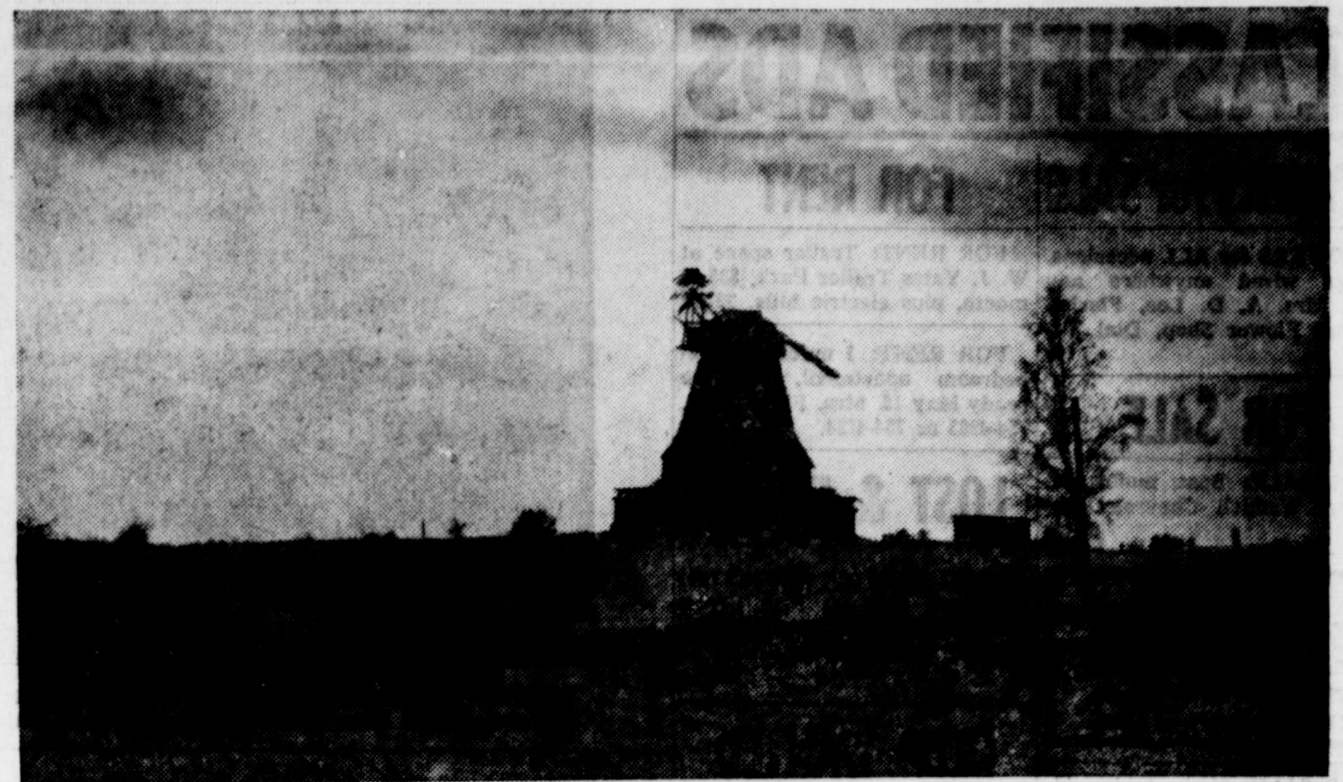


PERSISTENT advocate of reducing American troop strength in Europe, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) argues that a large force is not necessary to prove U.S. determination to defend its allies but is a burden on the dollar's strength abroad.

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... about your SOCIAL SECURITY

There has been a noticeable increase in violations by disability insurance beneficiaries who return to work without notifying the Social Security administration, according to J. M. Tolbot, social security manager. Sometimes employers, because of misunderstanding of the law, also fail to report correctly wages paid disabled employees.

Tolbot reminds employers to be wary of any device or scheme to avoid proper reporting of beneficiaries. Employees often ask wages earned by disability beneficiary employer not to report their wages or to disguise their earnings as special payments, sick pay, etc.

Not only is the employer liable for proper reporting of wages, the disability beneficiary is responsible for reporting his return to work. The Social Security Administration must be advised of any work activity of persons receiving disability benefits.

Most people drawing social security disability benefits are entitled to a trial work period in which they test their ability to work for as long as nine months. Disability checks continue during this period no matter how high earnings are.

Employers having questions about reporting obligations should contact the Social Security Office at 300 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

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San Angelo Standard-Times

Call Mrs. D. J. Kirkham 754-4891 — 207 S. Church Home Delivery or Mail.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2-in. tubing, 3/4-in. sucker rods; used tin. E. J. Bishop, 754-4324. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Impala. Call Danny Killough, 754-5019. 9-4tp

FOR SALE: 320-acre farm, Wingate area, 25% cash, owner will finance balance. All 1971 rent and oil and gas royalty to go. John W. Norman, Box 802, Winters, Texas. 11-3tc

STA-RITE Pressure pumps, starting at \$69.95. Higginbotham Hardware. 12-2tc

FATHER'S DAY—June 20. Do your gift shopping now at Higginbotham Hardware. Something for all Dads! 12-2tc

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FOR SALE: Living room suite, half bed, couch, rocking chair, floor lamp, men's and women's clothing. 512 Bowen. 1tp

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, toys, and miscellaneous for house. Friday and Saturday, 308 E. Pierce St. 1tc

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FOR SALE: 3-bedroom brick home, lawn and trees established. 754-4195, C. W. Wade. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 228 N. Church; also 2-bedroom home, 106 E. College. Johnny Wilson, 754-4837. 52-tfc

GET YOUR AIR CONDITIONERS, custom made pads, all types of fittings, also window type refrigerated units, at Roach Electric & Furniture, 228 S. Main. 8-tfc

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FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc

FOR RENT: 1 unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment, will be ready May 15. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 754-4883 or 754-4224. 8-tfc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White cat, with red collar. Last seen on Fish Creek near Wingate. \$20 reward. Contact E. J. Bishop, 754-4324. 12-2tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Dishwasher at Fireside Restaurant. 10-tfc

CENTRAL TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC., of Coleman, is taking applications for a director of the Multi-Purpose Center in Winters. Applications may be picked up in Winters Multi-Purpose Center or at the offices of Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., 6th Floor, Coleman Bank Building, Coleman, Texas, 76834, by Monday, June 14, 1971. Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. 1tc

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED: Lawn mowing, edging, rero-tilling, yard work. 754-5364, Bubba Brown. 11-2tp

WANTED

NOTICE: Would like to hear from descendants-relatives of Pinkney Flanagan. Lived in Winters area. C. H. Flanagan, Box 33, Marietta, Okla. 73448. 1tp

PUPILS wishing to take piano and organ lessons, contact Leroy Moore, 805 Ball Ave., Ballinger, Texas. 12-4tp

WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY. 27-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO LESSONS: Sign up now for summer and fall lessons. First graders through adults. Call Mrs. Kirke McKenzie, 754-4435. 11-2tc

POSTED: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on the Victor J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators will be prosecuted. 29-tfc

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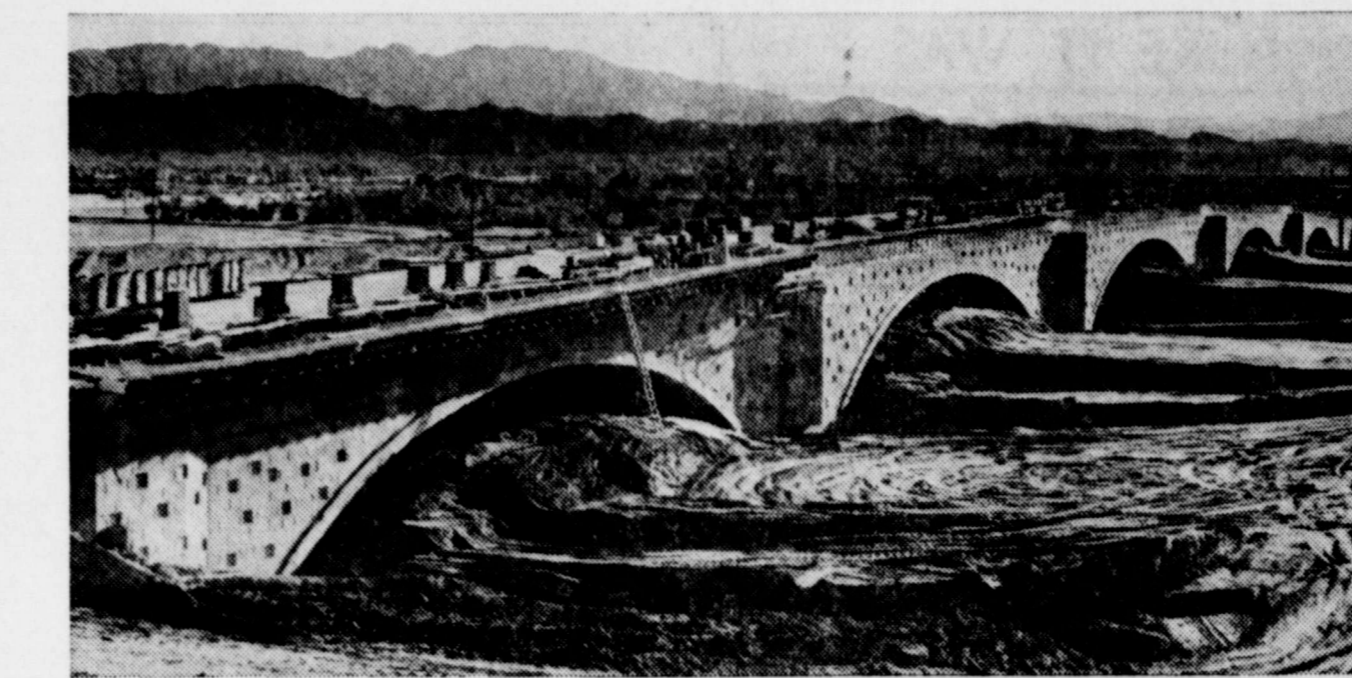
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LONDON BRIDGE IS RISING UP. London landmark, shipped to the United States block by block and being rebuilt in the desert at Lake Havasu, Ariz., will have water from the Colorado River diverted under it through a canal.

STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

Austin — Sixty-second Legislature wound up its regular session with a bang and a roar—and a few whimpers.

In a photo-finish, the House-Senate conferees turned out a record \$6.9 billion biennial budget for near-deadline consideration.

Lawmakers earlier agreed on a \$617 million tax bill which will go into effect July 1, then followed up with \$35 million worth of new taxes on liquor-by-the-gallon and by-the-gallon.

Texans will be paying four per cent sales (five, in most cities) and auto sales-rental tax, 18.5 cents a pack on cigarettes; \$4.50 per \$1,000 on corporation franchises; and \$5 per barrel on beer. A 10 per cent gross receipts tax will be levied on mixed drink sales and \$1.95 a gallon on liquor sales generally. A gasoline tax increase, approved earlier, was repealed in a subsequent bill.

Among other achievements for which the 62nd Legislature will be remembered are:

—Ratification of a federal constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

—Approval of a liquor-by-the-gallon sales act and submission of a mixed-drink referendum to the first group of wet counties on May 18.

—Congressional and legislative redistricting.

—Submitted a constitutional amendment to authorize the convening legislature in 1974 to sit as a convention to rewrite Texas' constitution.

—Passed far-reaching bank law reform legislation.

—Creation of a tuition-backed revenue-bond fund to build new state colleges.

—Establishment (by constitutional amendment) of a \$100 million bond fund to aid cities that build sewer facilities.

Lawmakers gave up on budgeting for welfare services for this biennium, and will return next year (if not sooner) to appropriate funds for 1973 assistance to the needy, meanwhile hoping for expanded federal aid.

AG OPINIONS
An appointee who served one day as "executive" of a printing company was ineligible for the "employer" member position on the Texas Industrial Accident Board, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—Governor does not have power to veto proposed constitutional amendments.

—A bill providing that a dry area annexed to a wet area shall occupy the same wet status as the annexing area is unconstitutional, as it violates the local option mandate.

—Applicants signing petitions for incorporation of a new town must be qualified electors who have resided in the area at least six months. Area must contain more than 200 inhabitants (who do not have to be qualified electors).

—Out-of-state witnesses in criminal cases receive compensation solely from the state, not the counties.

—Environmental Protection Act of 1971 is constitutional in authorizing private individuals to maintain legal anti-pollution actions on behalf of the public or to sue the state, but vagueness and caption of the bill offer constitutional problems.

—Bill authorizing commissioner's courts in "counties of one million to 1.5 million" to prohibit keeping of hogs within 500 feet of a residence not in an incorporated city is unconstitutional.

—A hospital district in which an indigent prisoner was held by the sheriff is liable for his medical bills when it did not have adequate facilities and treatment had to be administered by another hospital.

—Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators has no authority to fix licensing fee of \$50 per annum for "administrators in training."

—A State Department of Public Welfare employee called out on an emergency mission for protective service to an abandoned or abused child is entitled to reimbursement for official travel mileage expense.

COURTS SPEAK
U. S. Supreme Court decision striking down Georgia's financial responsibility law poses a threat to Texas' law. Court said the law must provide for determination of fault before a driver's license is suspended.

Third Court of Civil Appeals here reversed the local court in a suit involving control of an Abilene bank.

State recovered \$6,000 penalty from Texas Rockwool of Belton in an air pollution suit filed by the attorney general on behalf of the State Air Control Board.

State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers got a permanent injunction against a Del Rio man from practicing engineering or representing self to the public as a licensed professional engineer.

APPOINTMENTS
Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth was designated by House Speaker Gus Mutscher of Brenham as speaker pro tempore of

the House of Representatives.

George W. Horan Jr. of Fort Worth and George Dillman of Dallas were designated chairman and vice-chairman of the Texas Tourist Development Board.

Gov. Preston Smith named J. H. Bain Jr. of Stockdale to a new term on the Finance Commission of Texas.

Smith appointed John T. Duncan of Bryan to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, to replace Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston who resigned.

PARK PROJECTS APPROVED
U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved \$1 million in federal matching grants for 14 Texas park projects.

Projects are Houston hike and bike trails, \$85,500; general park development of Fort Belknap Park, \$11,315; LaPorte, acquisition of 11 lots, \$3,350; Carver Park, Texas City, swimming pool and other improvements, \$208,450; Seawall Park, Galveston, pavilion, pier service building and other improvements, \$358,500.

BARNES TELLS ASSETS
Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, in keeping with his pledge, filed a voluntary statement of financial assets and liabilities with the Secretary of State.

Leutenant Governor listed financial assets of \$267,721 and liabilities of \$184,100, for a net worth of \$83,621. Principal asset with a business association with Brownwood businessman Herd Bennett. Barnes said he has interests in construction, motel franchises, real estate, farming, radio stations and shopping centers as well as \$74,600 worth of stocks—but owes \$150,792 in bank loans.

Barnes was among the first major officials to file a voluntary statement. He pushed for a new state law requiring such disclosure by public officials.

Eugene A. Walker was honored on retirement after 31 years of service with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Medicare Premiums To Be Increased On July 1st

Because of increased medical costs, Medicare's medical insurance premium will be increased from \$5.30 to \$5.60 per month, effective July 1, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

Those who are enrolled in the medical insurance program and who receive social security, railroad retirement, or a federal civil service pension simply have the premium deducted from checks. Those not receiving one of these payments must pay their premiums direct.

Talbot said, "Even with the impending premium increase, Medicare's medical insurance is still considered a good buy for those age 65 and over. The federal government pays one-half the cost of this insurance from general tax revenues. Those covered by medical insurance will be receiving \$1.20 worth of insurance for \$5.60."

Medical insurance helps pay for a variety of medical services including doctor bills, ambulance service, outpatient hospital treatment, and durable medical equipment such as wheelchairs or hospital beds.

Talbot stressed that the premium applies only to medical insurance. Hospital insurance, which pays the inpatient hospital service, is financed by social security payroll contributions.

Grass Production Increased By Conservation

Grass production on many pastures in the Runnels Soil Conservation District has been greatly increased as the result of properly applied range and pasture conservation measures, according to Kirby Robinson, chairman of the Runnels Soil Conservation District.

Robinson said, however, the district's goal is to get a good grass cover on every acre of grassland. There is still a pressing need for conservation treatment on about 200,000 acres of grazing land. He related that this is an important segment of the RSCD's objectives in achieving soil and water conservation of all the land.

Robinson said it is well to remember that a depleted pasture contributes very little toward keeping the cow's stomach full but contributes much toward loss of soil by wind and water erosion.

In order to speed up conservation practices, the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District has asked the local Soil Conservation Services' assistance in helping grassland users to take an on-the-ground inspection to determine the forage on the land and the forage to be produced. Jerry Merz of the Soil Conservation Service, said.

Merz said, "We examine the kinds and amounts of forage, whether it is grasses, browse or forbs. The condition of the plant is determined. If the plants are weak, we know the range is probably in a downward trend and needs resting during the growing season. Vigorous plants reflect that livestock numbers are in accordance with the amounts of forage produced."

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

Antelopes Breed True With No Genetic Tricks

San Angelo — The pronghorn, one of our most prized big game species, is probably one of the purest bred animals on the continent, according to Tom Hailey, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Hailey said the pronghorn, more commonly called the antelope although it is not related to any antelope species now in existence, is a consistent true breeder and will not cross with any other of our native species.

Genetic tricks are also out of the picture where antelope are concerned, according to Hailey.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
Page 4
Friday, June 4, 1971

White-tailed deer, for example, are subject to a multitude of genetic variations such as white deer, the true albino, spotted deer, dappled deer and deer running the color spectrum from red to black.

Pronghorns, on the other hand remain remarkably true in body conformation and almost always true in color. Each offspring is an ancestry carbon copy.

The only trait antelope hunters ever recognize as a deviation are the various types of horns, but this is not due to genetics.

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

By Babson's Reports, Inc. GROWTH IN RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — To more than 3 million American families, camping means vacationing in a recreational vehicle (with many, if not most, of the comforts and conveniences of home) at a prepared camp site probably just a few hundred feet from a busy highway. Though the wilderness hiker may look down his nose at his comfort-loving brethren on wheels, the fact of the matter is that the recreational-vehicle industry is one of the nation's fastest-growing enterprises. By 1980, 8-10 million such campers are expected to be on the road, up from only 3.2 million in 1970!

Significant Trends

Predictions of further healthy growth for recreational vehicles are supported by several important trends: (1) The work week continues to decline and vacation time to increase; (2) personal consumption expenditures are expected to climb about 50 percent over the next decade, as has been the case over the past decade; (3) the population will expand by 25 million people, or 1.1 percent annually over the next ten years; (4) the number of campers, risen from 10 million people in 1960 to 20 million in 1969, will advance further to 60 million by 1980; (5) more campers are using recreational vehicles; (6) the number of public and private campgrounds is multiplying rapidly; and (7) the rising costs of alternative leisure activities suggest further growth for recreational vehicles.

For example, in connection with this last issue of rising costs, a chart prepared by Mobile Life Magazine shows the expense for a family of five on a 2,000-mile, two-week trip using different methods of transportation. Costs are estimated at \$1,200 for a family traveling by air, \$725 if using an auto and staying at motels, and \$362 if going by recreational vehicle... which even includes amortization outlays for the recreational vehicle involved.

Four Basic Vehicle Types

Of the basic recreational-vehicle types, most popular is the travel trailer, a portable structure with wheels that is towed by a car or truck. Retail prices range from \$700 to \$17,000. Then there is the camping trailer, a folding canvas structure mounted on wheels and also designed to be towed. First-time buyers usually select this type, which ranges in price from \$300 to \$2,000, with the average near \$1,200.

The motor home is a self-powered portable dwelling built on a truck or bus chassis. This has been the industry's hottest line for the past two years and will likely be so again this year. Prices range from \$5,000 to over \$20,000. Truck campers and pickup covers are similar in that they are both portable structures made to be mounted on a pickup or truck chassis. Truck campers sell for \$1,000 to \$4,000, with \$1,900 the average; pickups range from \$300 to \$1,000.

Leading R-V Manufacturers

Although there are 800 makers of recreational vehicles, only a handful of the leaders are publicly held. Largest is Winnebago Industries, accounting for some 35-40 percent of the motor-home market. Major motor-home competitors include Travco (PFR Industries), Explorer Motor Homes (Anthony Industries), and Lifetime (Boise Cascade). One of the largest builders of travel trailers, with annual sales of \$25 million, is Holiday Rambler Corporation. Vesely Company, with annual sales of \$14.5 million, is tops in the camper-trailer field.

Many mobile home producers also turn out recreational vehicles—Champion, Fleetwood, and Skyline, among others. Outstanding R-V manufacturers are Beatrice Foods, Avco, Bangor Punta, Sheller Globe, Western Orbis, Kit Manufacturing, Open Road Industries, Camel Manufacturing, and Coachman Industries. Of the most significant companies involved in this steadily growing field, the Babson Staff currently considers Boise Cascade in a satisfactory position for purchase by investors seeking longer-term appreciation.

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR FOR DRUG INDUSTRY

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Last year there were very few industries indeed that were able to forge ahead under the generally unfavorable economic conditions that existed. But the drug industry, despite an increased number of problems, did manage to rack up further gains. Most of the important companies established new sales and earnings peaks, thereby keeping intact their excellent long-term growth trends.

Stock Action Varied

Although the sales and earnings of the drug firms advanced steadily in 1970, their stocks did not show similar recession resistance. During the first half of that year the drug stocks declined about 35 percent, on average. However, showing their usual resiliency, they bounced back in the second half and have continued to move generally upward so far this year. Several issues favored by Babson's Reports Research Department for purchase during 1971—American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, Cutter Laboratories, Merck, Morton-Norwich, Rorer-Amchem, Sterling Drug, and Dentsply International—are now all selling at prices well above the levels of last year.

Good Gains Likely for 1971

This year the pharmaceutical industry will be subject to still further strong government pressures, especially in regard to the

effectiveness of their wide range of products. Numerous established items will have to undergo new clinical testing, and it is likely that many will be taken off the market as being ineffective or unduly hazardous. An additional negative factor, at least in some instances, is the expiration of patents on certain drugs. Despite these minus elements, however, we still look for the leading companies to experience good gains in both sales and profits.

The factors favoring the drug industry this year will continue to be the same ones that were principally responsible for its progress last year—vigorous foreign demand, improved diversification, generally satisfactory labor relations and relatively low labor costs, continued acceptance of new and established products, successful product promotion, and the reduction in the tax surcharge. Additionally, overall economic conditions appear to be improving, which should certainly give substantial aid to the drug industry.

New Products Have Potential

Although there has been a sharp slowdown in new product introductions in recent years,

some companies do have novel and promising items that should boost 1971 results. For example, Eli Lilly earlier this year introduced an important broad spectrum antibiotic—Keflex—which is gaining favorable acceptance from the medical profession; L-dopa (for treating Parkinson's disease) which was brought out last year by Morton-Norwich is likely to have a strong sales increase this year; Merck recently received approval to market a 3-in-1 vaccine for measles, mumps, and German measles; and Smith Kline & French has introduced a proprietary sinus remedy and a proprietary cough-cold medicine. Many additional products are certain to be put on the market by other companies even though new product introductions have become increasingly costly and time-consuming.

Beyond the near term the President's new health program, if passed in some form, should ultimately bring about increased demand for drugs just as have the medicare and medicaid programs. Furthermore, the President's "crusade" to conquer cancer through an all-out research program should in time benefit the pharmaceutical pro-

HEALTH FOR ALL

When most Americans think about cancer, visions of lung cancer and cigarette smoking usually come to mind. Yet, cancer can occur on any part of the body, and there are many kinds of cancer that occur as often as lung cancer—cancer of the colon and rectum, for instance.

Cancer of the colon and rectum, parts of the large intestine or bowel, is the fourth leading type of cancer in America. Only skin, lung, and breast cancer occur more frequently. Each year approximately 76,000 new cases of cancer of the colon and rectum are diagnosed. There will be about 2,800 new cases found in Texas alone in 1971, according to the Texas State Department of Health. More than 90 percent of the patients are past 40 years of age. Men

and women are affected in almost equal numbers. Cancer of the colon and rectum, like other types of cancer, is characterized by abnormal uncontrolled growth of cells which can spread to other parts of the body. Since the tumors formed by the rapid cell growth of cancer interfere with normal body functioning and threaten life, they are called malignant. Benign tumors on the other hand are growths that remain localized and usually do not threaten life.

Good fencing is safe for livestock, requires a minimum of maintenance and improves the appearance of our farmland, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer.

A good land use plan will help determine where permanent the immediate attention of a physician.

Statistical evidence has indicated a relationship between cancer of the colon and two other diseases of the digestive tract: chronic ulcerative colitis, or inflammation of the colon; and congenital multiple polyposis, or growths that arise from the mucous membrane of the intestine and rectum.

The earliest sign of the disease in most cases is the presence of a tumor in the colon or rectum include changes in bowel habits, constipation or diarrhea, and occasionally abdominal discomfort or pain. Any of these symptoms that lasts more than two weeks demands

Farm Fencing Part Of Overall Plan For Land Use

COLLEGE STATION — The annual cost of farm fencing can be reduced by advanced planning of exact location, type and quality of wire to use, size and spacing of long-lasting posts, proper stretching and attachment.

Good fencing is safe for livestock, requires a minimum of maintenance and improves the appearance of our farmland, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer.

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fences should be placed. Unneeded fences can be eliminated reducing maintenance cost and improving land efficiency.

The site of the proposed fence should be cleared of all brush.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. For the kind deeds, prayers, food, visits, cards and flowers while our loved one was in the hospital and at home. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
—The Family of Mrs. Ellis Chapman. 1tp.

SHORT SNORTS

State Board of Education will hold a June 5 hearing in Dallas on a 1972 Texas plan for vocational education.

Application has been filed for State Heritage Bank of Tyler.

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<p>★ Frozen Food Specials ★</p>	<p>RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 23c</p>	<p>DEL MONTE - DILL-SOUR-KOSHER PICKLES 22-oz. Jar 39c</p>
<p>10-OZ. TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 2 Boxes 43c</p>	<p>YELLOW SQUASH lb. 15c</p>	<p>NO. 2 1/2 EVANGELINE SWEET POTATOES 2 Cans 49c</p>
<p>BANQUET TV DINNERS Each 39c</p>	<p>RED NEW POTATOES lb. 10c</p>	<p>best MEATS in town at Piggly Wiggly</p>
<p>SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK Half Gallon 39c</p>	<p>FRESH AVOCADOS Each 19c</p>	<p>ROAST TENDER CHUCK 59¢ lb.</p>
<p>KRAFT'S MIRACLE OLEO 2 lbs. For 79c</p>	<p>BORDEN'S Whipping Cream Carton 29c</p>	<p>ROAST STEAK FAMILY STYLE 69¢ lb.</p>
<p>BORDEN'S Whipping Cream Carton 29c</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK Half Gallon 39c</p>	<p>ARM ROAST lb. 69c</p>
<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK Half Gallon 39c</p>	<p>AFFILIATED SLICED BACON lb. 63c</p>



Life With The Rimples



County Agent's Column

GARDEN CHECK LIST FOR JUNE

1. Time to take stock of the Home Landscape. Make notes on how it can be improved, new plants needed, old ones to be replaced, walks and curbs to be installed, and anything else needed to improve the landscape. Then prepare a timetable for accomplishing your objectives.
2. There is ample time to produce a colorful flower border by planting zinnias in early or mid June. Plant them, preferably in full sun or where they will receive at least six hours of full sun.
3. Although the past winter was relatively mild, some azalea plants are developing symptoms of freeze damage. The bark is split and peeling, indicating cold damage. Cut back to sound healthy wood. New growth should appear below the cut this summer.
4. Thin the fruit on fruit trees to increase the size, quality and to prevent limb breakage. Thin peaches to an average of four to six inches apart, apples and pears to six to eight inches, and plums to two to four inches apart.
5. Make your selections of bearded iris and prepare the

6. Cuttings can be made of your favorite plants using mature wood from the current season's growth. A propagating frame or box is almost a necessity to maintain optimum conditions of temperature and humidity.
7. Fertilize bearded iris after they have completed flowering. Use 2-3 pounds of 16-20-0 per 100 square feet of bed area.
8. Don't forget to provide supplemental water for plants such as hydrangea, coleus, caladium, geranium, dahlia, azalea, and camellia. Hot dry summer weather is extremely critical for these plants.
9. Spider mite is one of the most troublesome pests during the hot summer months. A hand lens is helpful in checking for this pest. Kelthane, Diazinon, and Cygon will aid in controlling spider mite. Use only as directed on the container label.
10. Continue to pinch mum plants to obtain compact bushy plants.
11. Black spot is no respecter of season. Continue to apply protective spray of phaltan or maneb to both upper and lower leaf

12. Container plants and hanging baskets require extra water and fertilizer during hot weather. Never apply fertilizer to dry soil.
 13. Remove old flowers and flower clusters to encourage new growth and more flowers on roses and crepemyrtles.
 14. Container grown or balled and burlapped plants can be set out any time to replace dead plants or to renew the landscape.
- HANGING BASKETS**
Summer hanging baskets will add a new dimension of beauty and coolness to your landscape. Often the open, vertical space of the open garden, carport, eaves, terrace, patio, porch or under trees goes unused in the landscape. Hanging baskets help create a delightful atmosphere by providing color and beauty to open spaces and bare walls. They are most useful to the gardener whose planting areas are limited and are always rewarding for the creative gardener to discover unusual containers and unlimited ways to use them for summer.
- Early summer is an ideal time to establish hanging baskets where there is an abundant source of annual plants, prior to

a long growing season and the heat of summer. If plants are used that are carried over from year to year, planting now will give the plants a full season's growth prior to winter's cold.

SOME HORTICULTURAL HINTS

1. If the foliage on the plants in the garden are turning a mottled yellow and dropping off the plant, there is a good chance that the spider mite may be the cause. Close inspection of the under surface of the leaf will reveal a tiny red or red spotted mite. They are prevalent during periods of hot, dry weather and can be very damaging to almost all garden plants. Use Kelthane, Diazinon, or Cygon to control. Follow label instructions.
2. Petunia plants that have stopped blooming and are going to seed can frequently be given a new lease on life by pruning them severely. Cut the stems back to five or six inches above the ground, remove the pruned material, fertilize the beds and water thoroughly. If the plants are not diseased, they will soon start new growth and within a few weeks will be in full bloom.
3. Flower beds frequently become infested with soil borne diseases when the same plants are grown in them year after year. This is especially true of petunia beds. By rotating crops each year the danger can be reduced. A good rotation would be to follow petunias with marigolds and then use annual periwinkle the third year.
4. Place chrysanthemum beds in a location where they will not be subjected to supplemental light. A street light or porch light can frequently cause chrysanthemums to remain in a vegetative state and refuse to set flower buds in the fall. They are considered short day plants in that the flower buds are initiated as the daylight hours decrease in the fall. Supplemental lights can nullify the effects of the short days and the plants fail to produce flowers.
5. Be extremely careful when using fertilizers containing herbicides or weed killers. The instructions usually warn against using near trees and shrubs. The difficulty arises in defining what is meant by "near." Remember that the active root zone of most trees and shrubs extends beyond the normal branch spread. Fertilizers containing these herbicides are usually very effective when properly used but when applied in the area of active rootgrowth, they can be extremely damaging to shade trees and shrubs.
6. Don't yield to the temptation to cut off the foliage on your spring flowering bulbs because they look unattractive. This foliage should be allowed to remain until it dies down naturally. The foliage is essential for storing food and energy for flower production next spring. The unattractive foliage can be hidden by planting annuals or perennials in the same bed.
7. The most crucial time for newly planted trees and shrubs is during the first summer. Because of the reduced root system, many plants have difficulty in becoming established. This is especially true in areas that had an abundance of spring rainfall, then suddenly it turns hot and dry before the roots are well established. Rather than frequent light watering, give the plants a thorough soaking to a depth of 8 to 12 inches then allow the soil to become dry in the upper two inches before watering again. A mulch over the root area will aid in moisture conservation also.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this means to say thanks to each and every one who was so kind and helpful when I fell. Special thanks to the lady who called the ambulance, and for the beautiful cards I received while I was in the hospital. You will never know how much your kindness has meant. —Mrs. Albert Sudduth.



"Could you bake a cake out of dog food? Shultz's birthday is coming up!"



YOU MAY BE ABLE to lead a dog to a pipe, but can you get him to smoke? Not yet in the case of Jakey, 4-year-old Boston Terrier. Owner Elmer Dunwoody of St. Petersburg, Fla., trained Jakey to hold the pipe but hasn't yet gotten him to light up.

Cattle Die From Emphysema

COLLEGE STATION—Numerous reports of deaths of cattle from emphysema of the lungs have been received at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory from over the state during the last two weeks.

This condition is also known as pulmonary adenomatosis, interstitial pneumonia, a typical pneumonia, painters or, in Britain, as feg fever, says Dr. W. L. Sippel, laboratory director.

The disease is very similar to the condition in humans, caused primarily by smoking, however, the disease in cattle has nothing to do with smoking or air pollution.

Rather, he notes, it is thought to be caused by an allergic reaction to something the animals are eating. The lungs are the target organ for allergic manifestations in cattle. While the causative agent varies, most of the current cases are associated with the high protein constituents of young Bermuda grass pastures. Cattle have been on these pastures from 2 to 14 days when the first animals are affected. Five to 50 percent of a herd can be stricken. Deaths can be rapid or chronic cases can develop. Up to 50 percent of those affected may die.

If cases appear, Dr. Sippel suggests that the cattle be removed from the pasture immediately, without undue stress fed hay and-or grain, and watched closely for a few days.

Watch should be held off the pasture, he says, until it matures and then should be returned, at first, for short intervals only. Another alternative is to feed hay prior to allowing the cattle short grazing times on

the pasture. A veterinarian's services should be sought for diagnosis, treatment or handling of affected herds, Dr. Sippel advises.

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THE LAND

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.

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SHOP IN WINTERS!

H. D. Agent's Column

Floating potatoes: Can you tell if a potato is a baker or a boiler? If it floats in a certain solution of salt water, it is a fryer or maybe a boiler—if it sinks, it's a baker or masher!

The specific gravity of a potato tells a lot about how to cook it. The specific gravity can be determined by placing it in a salt solution of known density. If it sinks, the higher its specific gravity and the more mealy it usually is. Result? Better baked or mashed potatoes.

If the potato floats, it can be placed in a lower salt solution to see what happens. If it floats it has a low specific gravity and would make dandy French fries! If it sinks, it would probably be best boiled.

A potato with a specific gravity of about 1.08 is considered best for baking or mashing (it contains more dry matter). One between 1.07 and 1.08 is better for boiling and one below 1.07 best for frying.



BUDDIES ALL, they are awaiting a flight from Khe Sanh, advance base for the allied expedition into Laos, back to a rear base at Phu Bai, South Vietnam. Down with a cold, pup "Fu Man Chu" is wrapped in a blanket.

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SPILL BROS. CO.
Winters, Texas

Even though you may not want to go to all the trouble of soaking your spuds, at least you'll know there was a reason the potatoes you were cooking for dinner "went to pieces"—you were boiling bakers! Often potatoes are marked at the store for best cooking uses. Take their word for it and save disappointments.

Since potatoes are plentiful this month, it would be a great time to fix them many ways. If you are pressed for time, try frozen French fries or instant mashed potatoes, which are also among June plentifuls.

If you never thought that French fries could be anything but, try them this South American way. You'll be surprised.

To prepare 8 servings, melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine in a large frying pan. Add 1 cup chopped onion, 1 minced garlic clove, and 2 pounds frozen french fries. Cook slowly until onions are tender.

Sprinkle over all 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 T. salt, and 1/2 tsp. black pepper. Stir gently. Add 1/2 quart half-and-half or light cream, and 1/2 cup crunchy style peanut butter; stir carefully until flour cooks and mixture thickens slightly. Pour into a serving dish and sprinkle chopped hard-cooked egg over the top. Serve immediately.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
1 c. instant mashed potatoes

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 egg
2 T. minced onion
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. ginger

Prepare 1 cup instant mashed potatoes as directed on the package. Combine all ingredients except the butter; mix thoroughly. Form into tiny balls using about 1 level tablespoon of meat mixture per ball. Melt butter in frypan; add meat balls. Brown over low heat, shaking pan occasionally to brown evenly. Yields 48 small cocktail meatballs, or if desired make them larger for family dining.

They can be served as hors d'oeuvres with a tomato-base dip, or family style with buttery noodles and a tossed salad.

QUICK POTATO FUDGE

3 sq. bitter chocolate
3 T. butter
1/3 c. mashed potatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 lb. powdered sugar, sifted
Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Add mashed potatoes, salt and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Blend in powdered sugar. Knead until smooth. Press into an 8-inch square pan. Cut into squares. Yields 1 1/4 pounds.

Swine Movement Restrictions In State Extended

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Animal Health Commission recently announced a quarantine order that reimposes restrictions on swine movements in Texas placed in effect March 29, to control hog cholera.

The new order became effective May 28, and it will remain in effect until further notice, according to Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist.

All previous restrictions on swine movements contained in the previous order will remain the same, with the exception of one additional restriction.

The new restriction order will require holding all purchased swine for 30 days at the premise of the purchaser, and no movement will be allowed except for slaughter during the quarantine, Bailey says.

If swine are apparently healthy, this premise quarantine will automatically expire after the 30th day without any inspection according to Bailey.

He added that it is strongly felt that extending the quarantine control will bring Texas closer to the complete eradica-

tion of the hog cholera virus by the December 1972 target date. Although 22 cases of hog cholera have been confirmed since March 29, none of these cases have been connected with swine movements after that date.

Five counties—Denton, Freestone, Wise, Parker, and Palo Pinto—have been completely released from federal quarantine, according to Bailey. He added that Potter County has been placed under federal quarantine. Originally, all or portions of 33 Texas counties were under federal quarantine.

Bailey reminds producers that all swine can be moved, provided that proper inspections and permits are acquired.

Swine moving to slaughter can be transported to packing houses or public markets without inspection or written permits. Once at the market, they can't be legally sold as feeders, he said.

Swine can be moved for exhibition purposes on permit from the Executive Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission. Hogs going to shows must

be inspected on the farm, earmarked or tagged, and accompanied by the permit.

Special breeder or feeder sales must be cleared with authorities in the animal health commission. Written permission can be granted with certain requirements, including on the farm inspection.

Swine may be moved one time with no diversion enroute from one farm to another if they are inspected on the farm and moved under permit.

Bailey also reminded producers that the old salvage procedures, where producers could remove apparently healthy animals from their infected or exposed herds, had been abolished in the previous quarantine order.

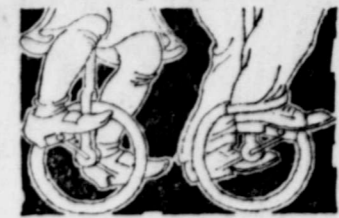
The Animal Health Commission warns that any person violating the statewide quarantine is subject to punishment by fines.

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

STRICTLY FRESH

People with time on their hands should get their watch bands adjusted.

A wolf is a fellow who calls up a girl for no good reason.



Men, if you hate back-seat drivers, why not buy a unicycle?

Some men never give a second glance at girls; others wear their glasses.

Spice CABINET

VEGETABLE-SAUSAGE KABOBS

1 lb. Italian-style sausages (or regular pork link sausages)
2 large green peppers
32 medium-sized mushrooms

Parboil sausage briefly and cut in half. Cut peppers into large, bite-sized pieces. Wash mushrooms and remove stems. String sausage on 8 skewers, alternating with green pepper slices and mushrooms. Broil until sausage is nicely browned on both sides. Makes 8 kabobs.

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★

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

FB Talent Find, Queen Contest, Scheduled July 23

The Runnels County Farm Bureau is combining the organization's Queen contest and Talent Find this year, according to Doyle Condra, president of the county farm organization.

The date for the contests will be July 23. Application blanks are available at the Farm Bureau office.

TALENT FIND

To be eligible for the Talent Find contest, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 30 inclusive, as of December 1. Participants do not have to be single, but must be members of the Farm Bureau or members of a Farm Bureau family, and must be amateurs.

Entries for the Junior division competition must be between the ages of 12 and 16 and be members of Farm Bureau families.

QUEEN CONTEST

Purpose of the Queen contest is to give recognition to the farm and ranch girls of Texas. Condra said. Girls will be judged on grace, poise, charm and vivaciousness, and other qualities of winsome Texas future homemakers. Condra said.

To be eligible for the queen contest, a girl must be the daughter or sister of a FB member actively engaged in agricultural production. Membership should be in the county of participation. Girls must be single, age 16-22. Long formal attire will be required for the contest.

This year's contest will be held at the Norton Community Center. Deadline for entering will be announced at a later date. Out of county persons will be queen contest judges.

Wedding Party Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Griff Brown, assisted by her daughter, Becky, was hostess for a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday, honoring Cheryllyn Beard and her wedding attendants.

Decorations in the party rooms were in the bride's chosen colors of pink, and the traditional pink bride's cake was served.

Attending were Babs Tatum, Cathy Colburn, Barbara Williams of St. Louis, Gina Patton of Grand Prairie, Sandra Beard of Dallas, Mrs. Chip Puckett of Seaside, Calif., Mrs. B. J. Colburn and Mrs. George Beard.

Read Enterprise Classifieds!



MRS. ROBERT EDWARD COLBURN

Cheryllyn Beard and Robert Colburn United In Marriage Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Colburn are at home in Abilene after a wedding trip to San Antonio and Austin.

They were married Saturday, May 29, in Main Street Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Cheryllyn Gwen Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beard. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Colburn are the bridegroom's parents.

Bobby Bates, minister of the church, officiated for the double ring ceremony before the altar on which a large candle was centered and flanked by a small candle on either side. On each side of the altar stood a spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and satin bows and held white lighted tapers. A basket of white gladioli was centered at the back of the altar. Lighted candles, surrounded by pink pom-pom mums, marked alternating pews. Soloist was Mrs. James Vaughan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of reembodyered alencon lace with English net cage over peau de soie. Lace appliques enhanced the long sleeves and chapel train. Train and hemline were edged with satin.

A bandeau trimmed with lace flowers and pearls held her veil. She carried pale pink roses, gardenias and stephanotis on a Bible.

The bride's honor attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Chip Puckett of Seaside, Calif., and Sandra Beard of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Babs Tatum of Winters, Mrs. John Hendry of Abilene and Barbara Williams of St. Louis, Mo., Cathy Colburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Gina Patton of Grand Prairie, were junior bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of pink chiffon with Paris pink boleros, high ruffled necklines and bishop sleeves. Headresses were picture hats of pink lace trimmed with pink satin; flowers were pink roses and gypsophila.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore floor-length gowns of yellow and green doan-skin satin respectively.

Flower girl was D'Shay Puckett of Seaside, Calif. Kevin Colburn of Ralls was ring bearer. Donna Patton of Grand Prairie and Denna Patton lighted candles. Ushers were Roy Paske, John Hogan and Les Garrett of Anson. Charles Mathis was best man.

Methodist WSCS Meeting Tuesday In Church Parlor

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, in the church parlor for the regular meeting. Mrs. Roy Crawford led the group in a singing, and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. D. A. Dobbins. Pres. M. L. Dobbins presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. Nan Wright presented an account of her 18 years of work and showed slides she had taken in different places she had worked.

A gift from the WSCS was presented to Mrs. Nan Wright in appreciation of her work in Winters. She will move to Brownwood soon.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Wright, Clarence Hambright, Frank Mitchell, M. L. Dobbins, Gattis Neely, J. D. Vinson, Thad Traylor, Willie Lois Nichols, Elmo Mayhew, Vada Babston, Forrest Davis, Susie Baker, D. A. Dobbins, Paul Gerhardt, W. T. Stanley, and Miss Margaret Mathis.

Antelope Census Showing Increase

Sweetwater—Antelope populations in nine counties of the Permian Basin are up 15 percent, according to George Litton, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The increase was from 2,128 adult antelope to 2,502. Actually, eleven counties were censused serially this year, according to Litton, but the two extra counties censused this year which were not censused last year did not add significantly to the antelope count.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell of Arlington are announcing the birth of a son, Douglas Wayne, on May 22. The baby weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell of Winters.

Groomsmen were Tommy Young of Dallas, Biff White, Zane Eoff and Tommy Antley.

The bride was graduated from Winters High School and is a junior business education major at Abilene Christian College. She is a member of Sigma Theta Chi social club and is employed in the chemistry department at ACC.

Also a graduate of Winters High School, the bridegroom attended Texas A. & M. University and Tarleton State College. This fall he will be a junior accounting major at ACC.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the church fellowship building.

T. L. Whittenberg Died Tuesday, Funeral Thursday

Tommie Leonard (Buck) Whittenberg, 61, died at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday enroute to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene by ambulance from his home in Tuscola. He had been in ill health for the past nine years.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Thursday from Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters, with the Rev. Temple Lewis, pastor of Abilene Broadview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery in Winters.

Mr. Whittenberg was born at Leon Junction, Sept. 17, 1909. He came with his parents to Runnels County in 1926, settling in the Harmony community east of Winters.

He married Edith Talley at Wingate Jan. 3, 1936. He farmed and ranched in the Winters area until moving to Abilene in 1948. While living in Abilene he worked for ten years for J. O. Fox Drilling Co., and for two years for the J. E. Sanders Construction Company.

In 1968 he and his wife moved to Tuscola.

He was a member of Broadview Baptist Church in Abilene.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. T. L. Whittenberg of Tuscola; three brothers, Willis, Van and Jack, all of Winters; and two sisters, Mrs. Harley Hobbs of Carbon and Mrs. Mac Tittle of Alaska.

Pallbearers were Ray Ford Baldwin, Alva Berry, J. W. Allman, Bill Hoppe, Carl Parks, C. C. McKnight, Wade White and Edgar Porter.

Goal Digger Club Meeting Held In Brown Home

Becky Brown was hostess for the closing Goal Digger Club meeting Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Brown.

A hamburger cookout was held on the patio, and homemade ice cream was served to Debbie Tekell, Cindy Davis, Denise Carrol, Celinda Allen, Ginger Fairry, Maurine Riess, and the sponsor, Mrs. Ronald Presley, and guests, Mrs. Griff Brown and Mrs. Tommy Konczak.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatler of San Angelo have announced the birth of a daughter, Melissa Anne, born May 26 at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton of Winters. Paternal grandparents are J. W. Hatler of Pittsburg and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Palestine. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatler of Winters.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. We especially thank Bro. Harry Grant and Bro. Hallford for the beautiful service, and the ladies of the First Baptist Church, and each one for the flowers and food. May God bless you.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boles and the family of Joyce Schwartz. Itp



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BOB MOORE
Agency Manager
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Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)

ing to lay the railroad tracks.

Our friend figures if we'd just select a few of our busiest businessmen and farmers and ranchers, send them to Austin for a few weekends during the spring, cut out the glory seeking and personal step-climbing politicking, that they could get done in record time what needs to be done, and not have time to do a lot of things that don't need to be done, save a lot of money and make a lot more friends among the taxpayers. That's being too simple, though, he said, and simplicity ain't the name of the game when it comes to politicians.

Consumer Market Report Released

COLLEGE STATION—Stretch your food dollar and take advantage of lower prices during seasonal peaks, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Best beef values include round steaks and roasts, chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, liver and short ribs.

Retail pork prices are unchanged for the past three weeks. Look for best pork values on smoked hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, and cut loin roasts and chops and liver.

Fryers are still excellent buys in most retail meat departments and frozen turkeys are available in some stores at low prices.

Check prices on large and medium size eggs for lowest costs, comparing eggs of the same grade. If the cost difference of the two sizes is less than seven cents, the larger size is usually the best buy, Mrs. Clyatt says.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use the classified columns.



MISS FRANCES COWAN

Frances Cowan, Leon Wilburn Rose Will Be Wed In Winters In September

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland Cowan of Ballinger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Leon Wilburn Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose of Winters.

Miss Cowan, a 1970 graduate of San Angelo State University Nursing Program, is now Director of Nurses of the Ballinger Manor Nursing Home. Her fiancé is a 1963 graduate of Norton High School. He is now employed at Dankworth Packing Company.

The September wedding will take place in the First United Methodist Church of Winters.

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G-78-14	8.25 x 14	\$43.80	\$131.40	FREE	\$2.55
H-78-14	8.55 x 14	\$47.95	\$143.85	FREE	\$2.74
F-78-15	7.75 x 15	\$40.10	\$120.30	FREE	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25 x 15	\$43.80	\$131.40	FREE	\$2.64
H-78-15	8.55 x 15	\$47.95	\$143.85	FREE	\$2.80
J-78-15	8.85 x 15	\$53.15	\$159.45	FREE	\$2.96
L-78-15	9.15 x 15	\$56.15	\$168.45	FREE	\$3.19



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400 Needle — 15 Denier
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