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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Comments in this column are never intended to be that we all read in our newspapers. Rather an effort is made to go behind the scenes as much as possible for what is hoped to be the unusual.

About every columnist and certainly all news media have carried the bombshell announcement of President Nixon's plan to visit Red China. It can be assumed that the President had been thinking on this possibility for a considerable period of time but, as far as is known now, some of his closest advisors were not aware of the suddenness of the announcement.

Obviously, the President could not contact every category of opinion on the advisability of his making a visit to Peking. If he

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had asked those of us who have opposed the communist regime for many years should he make the trip, the answer would have been "no." In this same category are those of us who oppose the recognition of Red China as a member of the United Nations. The regime on mainland China has never demonstrated characteristics of a nationhood entitled to such recognition.

Having said this, it is an accomplished fact that President Nixon is going to visit the leaders of Red China. The Nation can only hope that good may come of it. There is no need to carp and condemn the action from now until the trip is made. It is his judgment and the hope must be held that the exercise of that judgment will in some-wise be productive for eventually relieving tensions in that part of the world.

Some writers and commentators are already comparing the President's trip to that of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Hitler in Munich prior to World War II. Some have characterized the trip as simply the President sitting down with Chairman Chou En-lai to eat Peking duck. Maybe even this is worth something.

It is hard to imagine that peace in that part of the world can be eased as long as the communists continue their aggressive aims against the smaller and weaker nations in Southeast Asia. It could—and this is the big hope—possibly lead to

some better understanding between communist China and our own Government regarding the intents of both in Asia.

The war in Vietnam has been sustained and prolonged primarily by the aid and assistance given by Moscow and Peking. If—just if—something may be said or done to help wind down the whole thing, of course, the trip would be a victory.

From all indications the President is well aware that the chances of solid accomplishments are slim, but even operating on the theory of "what can you lose," it may be worthwhile.

The "what can you lose" is, in fact, the key to the whole thing. The matter of our relationship with the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, South Korea, Japan and others, certainly must not be impaired and this seems to be the assurance of the President.

On the other hand, since the announcement, Premier Chou En-lai has continued to condemn and berate the United States as an aggressor in both Korea and Vietnam. This should not be entirely unexpected although not happily received. If the Red Chinese leaders insist, which again they have done since the announcement, that we abandon the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Formosa; that we get out of Korea and out of South Vietnam; that we not assist Japan in maintaining a defensive strength and, in fact, completely withdraw from the Pacific Theater, then a good duck dinner would be all that could come from the trip.

As for trade with Red China, they would have markets for a great many materials which we have to export but the kind of exports is something else. If anything assisted them in building up their capabilities against world peace, then the big mistake would have been committed.

As for their exports to this country, textiles would be their principal goods which are already a serious threat to our own textile industry from Japan and other nations in the far East. Again, we must hope for the best since the decision has been made for this contact with the rulers of Red China. We can hope the President's decision is correct and in the meantime support his mission rather than appear as a nation further divided.

As Stephen Decatur said, "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but our country, right or wrong!"

Another Cross to Bear



H. D. Agent's Column

Fall Sewing With Leather:  
Sew excitingly for fall—sew leather, suggests Mrs. O'Connor.

Buckskin, suedes and chamois skins are readily available in a variety of colors. And, great new patterns have been planned for leather sewing.

First, make a trial muslin. Remember, leather garments cannot be altered; stitching marks remain when threads are removed.

To begin working with the leather, convert each pattern half into a full pattern, then lay the pattern pieces in one direction on the skin underside. Tape pattern pieces to the skin and cut with sharp shears.

According to Mrs. O'Connor, necessary markings can be transferred using wax, chalk or ball point pen.

When ready to stitch, hold seams in place with paper clips or cellophane tape. Core spun or silk thread makes a stronger seam, she advises. Adjust the machine for 7 to 10 stitches per inch, and loosen the thread tension. Use a size 16 leather needle.

Thread ends should be tied, rather than backstitched, to avoid marring the leather.

Stay seams to keep the leather from stretching. Open seams, apply rubber cement to the underside and pound the seams flat with a wooden mallet. Hems also are cemented and pounded into place.

Jumpers, jackets, shorts, skirts and all types of accessories can be made with leather. Add a special touch to your leather sewing to get the fashionable hand-crafted look—tool it, stencil it, paint it, (use shoe paint), or lace it.

Hot Buttered Rum Crescents

1-2 c. firmly packed brown sugar  
1-2 tsp. rum flavoring  
1-4 c. butter or margarine, melted  
1-4 c. chopped nuts  
2 cans (8 oz. each) Pillsbury refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls

Topping:  
1-4 c. margarine, or butter  
2 tsp. flour  
1-2 tsp. rum flavoring  
1-2 c. firmly packed brown sugar  
1 T. milk

Glaze:  
1-2 c. sifted powdered sugar  
1-4 tsp. rum flavoring  
2 to 3 tsp. milk  
Oven 375 degrees—16 rolls

Prepare topping. Spoon about 2 tsp. of topping into 16 deep ungreased muffin cups. Combine brown sugar, nuts and flavoring; set aside. Separate crescent dough into 16 triangles. Use half the melted butter to brush triangles; sprinkle each with about 1 T. sugar mixture. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Cut rolls in half crosswise; place, cut side down, in prepared muffin cups. Brush tips with remaining butter. (Place pan on foil or cookie sheet during baking to guard against spillovers.) Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Immediately invert pan to remove rolls. If desired, drizzle top of rolls with Glaze. Serve warm or cool.

Topping: In small saucepan, combine topping ingredients. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil. Glaze: In small bowl, com-



PLANS for a new federal agency to deal with drug addiction have been reported by Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., who has taken a special interest in the narcotics problem. After investigating addiction in Vietnam, Steele said soldiers being sent there run a greater risk from heroin than from enemy bullets.

HEALTH FOR ALL

"FARMER'S LUNG" IN CITY OFFICES

Breathing in organic dust can set off a respiratory disorder called "farmer's lung." The disease is not exclusively rural by any means.

Spore-laden dust from moldy hay can trigger the disorder. So can the droppings of birds such as pigeons. But more and more cases have been reported recently among office workers. The disease is on the increase.

Exhaustive investigations at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center have uncovered mold growing in some warm, wet air conditioners. The spores were spewed from the airducts throughout entire office buildings.

The spores penetrate deep into the lungs and inflame the area where the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide occurs. Eventually, the body becomes starved for oxygen. The first symptoms resemble pneumonia—chills, fever, cough, and especially, shortness of breath. The much more serious chronic phase can lead to a breathlessness so severe that the person cannot walk across the room. Loss of weight is characteristic of both acute and chronic phases.

Continued exposure to the offending substance can lead to progressive lung damage and eventual lung failure. Better ventilation can help remove the substances; and sometimes it is possible to wet down moldy material. Farmers who find it difficult to avoid exposure to moldy hay often take special steroids to ward off the disease.

At the University of Wisconsin, researchers have seen a number of similar lung conditions which are expressions of

bine all ingredients blend until smooth.

Tips: Reheat, wrapped in foil, at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until warm. To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake as directed. One tablespoon rum can be used for rum flavoring in brown sugar-nut mixture. Omit rum flavoring in Topping.

Aoudad Sheep Have November Season

Wheeler—The hunting season for Aoudad or Barbary sheep in the Texas Panhandle will open this year November 13 and close November 19, both days inclusive, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The aoudads, weighing from 110 to 250 pounds, were first released in the rough, craggy Palo Duro Canyon area in 1957 when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department brought 44 of the African exotics from the McKnight Ranch in New Mexico. The animals prospered, extended their range, and today number 600 or more rams and ewes.

The largest aoudad officially weighed since the first season first opened in 1963 was harvest-

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ed in 1964, one of 13 bagged that year. It edged the scales over to 270 pounds field dressed. Several weighing more than 200 pounds have since been brought out by hunters.

Permits issued to landowners, have varied from a low of 42 to a high of 117 with more than 30 sheep taken each year the past three years. Wary and difficult to stalk, the aoudad makes a fine head trophy. One set of horns taken in 1968 measured 32 inches from base to tip.

Brigham Young was the father of 57 children.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Wingate Schools will meet Tuesday, August 10, at 8:00 p. m., at the school, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1971-72. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.

1tc

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Hammering and banging noises in a waterline come with vibrations of pipes that are loose or improperly mounted. As water rushes through a pipe and around an elbow, it will cause the pipe to move and vibrate if the mountings are not secure.

Check pipes in exposed areas of the basement. Tighten pipe straps or add more. Trouble is most likely to occur at joints, so check elbows and Ts. Straps may not be enough. If vibration is occurring at a joint (you can tell by observation), brace the pipe at these points by nailing wooden blocks against the nearby surface so that they press against the pipe.

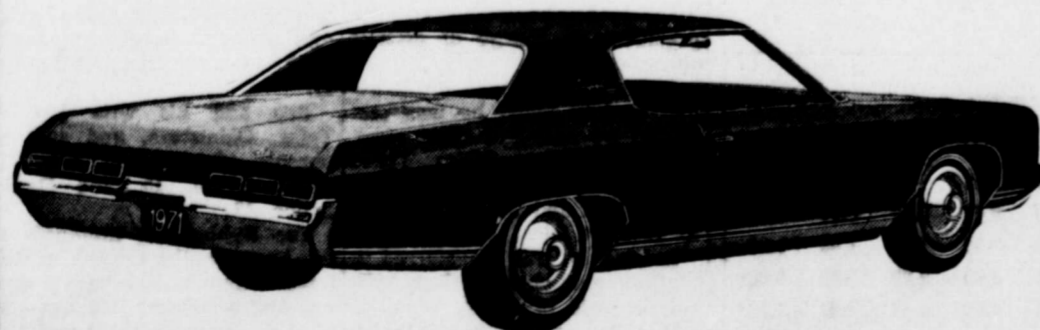
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# County Agent's Column

Homeowners faced with decisions on buying and using one or two of the hundreds of pesticides available for home and garden use need to couple some common sense with a few precautions to minimize pesticide waste and abuse.

The first precaution and probably the most important is to carefully read the label and understand the effectiveness and the limitations of the pesticide, says county agent Parker.

He adds that users of pesticides should plan their purchases that they will have only enough on hand for a single season. This will prevent wastage and disposal problems.

During each application or use, prepare only as much pesticide mixture as you will need for that particular job. When containers are emptied in preparing the spray mixture, rinse them several times and add the rinse water to the spray mixture.

All containers, including empty cans, should be kept under secure storage until they can be properly disposed of.

One way to dispose of containers is to wrap them in several thicknesses of newspaper, seal the packages with tape or twine, and then break the packaged container. Do not attempt to crush, break or puncture aerosol cans, just wrap them and place them in the garbage.

In short, the safe use of pesticides begins with well planned purchases and concludes with proper disposal of used containers, he stated.

Using wide strips of black plastic in your garden can cut down weeding time, conserve moisture, and lead to cleaner fruit and vegetables, says C. T. Parker.

To use the plastic, hoe up all weeds, lay the plastic piece in place and cover the edges with dirt. If the garden is up, you will have to work the plastic around the plants. One of the secrets to success with the plastic is to punch holes in it with a potato fork, or something about this size, in order to get moisture into the soil.

The plastic is also excellent to use in ornamental plantings too. A much thinner layer of bark can then be used around the shrubs, flowers, and bushes.

Gardeners will be limited to the flat areas of the yard when doing this because the bark will tend to wash off plastic undercoatings on steep ground.

He adds that black plastic is fairly inexpensive and can be obtained in most garden supply stores or lumber yards.

The combination of high temperatures and high humidity can represent a danger to hogs being shipped unless producers use some care in handling and transporting their animals during the summer months.

Although relative humidity has some effects, caution is advised when the maximum temperature reaches 80-85 degrees regardless of the humidity. Producers should keep in mind that temperature situations become worse when hogs are loaded on a poorly ventilated vehicle or when they are overcrowded.

Proper ventilation and ample room are two of the first precautions to take in protecting hogs from hot weather while shipping them, says Parker.

Producers are warned to heed weather forecasts and reports of market receipts. Heavy losses of hogs are more likely during periods of unseasonably heavy movement, wide temperature variations, and high relative humidity.

The animals should be sorted far enough ahead of loading to give them time to cool off. The cool of early morning or late afternoon offers a time when hogs can be sorted and loaded without giving much attention to the temperature.

Sand or similar material makes an ideal bedding, but straw bedding is a hazard in hot weather. Wet bedding is another precaution to take when higher temperatures (over 85 degrees) are reached. At 85 degrees or higher, drenching may be advisable, but overheated animals shouldn't be drenched.

Gasoline stored on a farm or around a house can be a valuable convenience, but when stored longer than six months this convenience can turn into a troublesome, expensive problem.

The fuel contains a blend of several parts, one of which is extremely volatile and provides engines with easy starting. This ingredient evaporates rapidly. When the storage tank is exposed to the sun or high temperatures, most of the ingredients is lost in about 60 days.

After long periods of storage, the gasoline becomes gummy, assuming a texture similar to shellac. This gum may stop up carburetors and cause engine deposits. It may also cause damage when mixed in small amounts with fresh gasoline.

Seasonal changes in gasoline spell trouble if fuel blended for

one season is carried over in storage tanks until another season. For example, winter-grade fuel shouldn't be bought just before spring. This gasoline could cause the engine to skip because of vapor lock — a condition occurring when the gasoline boils in the fuel lines, fuel pump or carburetor.

Other considerations to remember in storing gasoline are the color and location of the tank. A dark colored 300 gallon tank placed in bright sunlight during hot weather may lose 10 to 12 percent of its capacity by evaporation in about three months. Painting tanks with white or aluminum paint may

reduce evaporation losses by one-third.

Considerable publicity has been given to Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis and its impact on Texas', and potentially the nation's horse industry. Since mosquitoes are considered to be the prime vector of this serious disease which attacks horses and, in a milder form humans, Federal, State and local officials are marshalling their forces in determined efforts to provide large-scale mosquito control where these pests are a problem.

Area control programs consisting of larviciding, spraying and fogging can effectively re-

duce mosquito populations. Individual homeowners, says the county agent, can help greatly to destroy mosquitoes and possibly prevent the spread of VEE by eliminating mosquito breeding areas on or near their own premises.

According to Parker, mosquitoes cannot hatch unless they are in water, so all standing water should be eliminated. Mosquitoes frequently breed in commonly overlooked containers such as old tires, tin cans, jars, tubs, bird baths, unused fishponds, evaporative coolers, or even on a flat roof where water accumulates, he says. Also, septic tanks and cisterns are ideal breeding places unless they are kept tightly covered. Such areas should be carefully eliminated. Standing puddles

can be treated with a household insecticide or a small quantity of kerosene or diesel fuel. But avoid treating animals' drink water or utensils.

He suggests spraying shrubbery, eaves of the house and around windows and doors with malathion to help control hiding mosquitoes and prevent them from entering homes.

If there are places around your home where mosquitoes breed, Parker reminds, you may be raising the very mosquito which could bite you or your horses to transmit VEE.

Nearly all wiring systems in the home and around the farm are equipped with some kind of fuses, but a system with time-delay fuses offers better protection against power overloads or

short circuits that can result in fires.

Ordinary fuses have a single element that melts when there is a short circuit or an overload, says Parker. The time delay fuse has two elements instead of one. While the fuses disrupt the flow of electricity in both cases by melting elements, the time-delay fuse protects against surging power as well as overloads.

Electric motors require a surge of power to get started so the time-delay device is a good choice to protect circuits with motor-operated equipment says the county agent. The time delay fuses will handle the starting surges, but they will also react if a circuit is overloaded for any length of time. There are two types of time-

delay plug fuses. One fits a standard fuse socket while the other kind, called the Type S fuse has an adapter which fits a standard fuse socket.

The superiority of the time delay fuses is recognized by the national electrical code. Ordinary fuses are now permitted only as replacements for existing installations. The code requires that circuits in new homes be of 20 amperes or less and protected with Type S time-delay fuses.

Anyone remodeling or building a new home or shop should consider using the time delay devices.

By the time that summer vacation arrives most homeowners are so anxious to get away for a while, they some-

times fail to do a few things that could greatly reduce the chances of theft, according to County Agent Parker.

Burglars can usually find empty homes without much trouble. Uncut lawns and over-stuffed mailboxes are two easy tip-offs. In the evening hours, they watch for darkened houses or lights that are left on too long.

Cancelling of all daily deliveries and pickups is one step you can take in helping to protect your home, reminds Parker.

Read the Classified Columns.



Two steaks can weigh the same, but the difference in trim can mean an extra serving. Even less expensive cuts can vary in value—depending on how well they're prepared by your butcher. Don't gamble with your meat dollar. Bring it to Piggly Wiggly!



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### Rites Held Here Wednesday For Jones Infant

Graveside services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Lakeview Cemetery for Brent Paul Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Abilene. The infant died Monday at 4:45 a. m. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene at the age of one day. Don Kleppe of Abilene officiated, and Spill Funeral Home was in charge of services.

In addition to the parents, the infant is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Halley Schwartz of Winters; great-grandfather, James Bateman of Drumright, Okla.; great-grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Schwartz of Winters.

### Bedford Family Reunion Sunday

Out-of-town guests in the home of W. G. Bedford over the weekend were his children, Dub and Leah Bedford, and twins, Steve and Becky, and 11-months old Robert, of Agana, Guam; Mr. and Mrs. Dalvin Awalt and Amy of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hill, Leslie, Lisa and Lena, of Burnett; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Favor of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bedford and family left Sunday to return to Guam. He is flying as an engineer for Continental Airlines.

The family was served a Mexican dinner Friday night by Mrs. David Carroll, and Saturday night, ice cream and cake were served to 47 guests.

The wash-bear is a raccoon.



### Life With The Rimples



### WCS Meeting At Church Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday morning, August 3.

Mrs. Sallie Gray led the opening song, and Mrs. J. D. Vinson was presented a Special Membership by the WCS.

The Rev. Roy Crawford presented the program, "Retirement: Boon or Bore."

Those present were Mesdames W. T. Stanley, J. D. Vinson, Roy Crawford, John Schaffrina, Sallie Gray, Clarence Hambricht, Frank Mitchell, Willie Lois Nichols, Thad Traylor, Elmo Mayhew, D. A. Dobbins, M. L. Dobbins, Forrest Davis, Paul Gerhardt, W. F. Langley, Bob Sanders, F. R. Anderson, Lillie Marks, Carl Baldwin, and the Rev. Crawford.

### Kin of Winters Resident Died In Odessa Friday

Mrs. Willie Jewell Smith, 65, died Friday night at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa following a three-day illness.

She was a native of Winters, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Eddie Voelker of Winters.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Sixth and Jackson Streets Church of Christ, Odessa, with burial in Sunset Memorial Garden there.

Mrs. Smith was born Dec. 1, 1905, in Winters and was married to J. Frank Smith, Jan. 6, 1925, in Ballinger. She moved to Odessa in 1957 from Snyder and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, J. Frank Smith; two sons, Troy M. Smith of Greenville, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Ken Griffin of Odessa; two brothers, Lambert Graham of Torrance, Calif., and Wesley Graham of Midland; and three sisters, Mrs. F. A. Benbow of Odessa, Mrs. B. O. Scott of Wilcox, Ariz., and Mrs. J. A. Harrell, Gainesville; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eddie Voelker, of Winters.

### Jack Harrison Returned From West Indies Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison returned home Saturday after a few days vacation at Fort de France, Martinique, West Indies.

While on the island, the birthplace of French Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, they visited the fishing villages and plantations of coconut, bananas, sugar cane and pineapple.

They also visited the ruined city of Saint Pierre, once known as the "Paris of the Caribbean", which was destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 1902, killing all but one of its 100,000 inhabitants.

### Missionary Tells Of Experiences In South America

Mrs. Dale Carter, the former Sue Worthington, missionary on furlough from Corrente, Brazil, was the honored guest at the regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Tuesday morning.

She spoke informally to the group telling of the work she and her husband do in the mission field. She teaches in the Baptist Institute in Corrente, while her husband is the financial secretary. He also has been assistant director of the school, and is in charge of the agricultural work in the area.

Chief product of the area is cattle, Mrs. Carter said, and Mr. Carter is busy flying his plane from one cattle ranch to another.

During the twelve years in Corrente, Mrs. Carter said they have seen many changes. The town, about the size of Winters, now has two grocery stores and one drug store, and a hospital. There are no public water or electric systems, she said, but the school has a "well-used" power plant.

Mrs. Carter was accompanied to Winters by her daughter, Rebecca, and a friend, Miss Ceres Paranaqua, who is a college teacher in Brazil. Miss Paranaqua plans to spend this year with the Carters. During the program, she sang in Portuguese, "My Father Watches Over Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Earl Dorsett.

Mrs. Carter displayed beautiful native handwork and samples of cashew and manioc fruits.

The Carters have four children, Timothy, Rebecca, Joel and John. They are living at 2002 Minter Lane, Abilene, during the year's furlough.

Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington of Winters.

### Trophies Given To Lady Golfers At Luncheon

The Ladies Golf Association met July 29 for a covered dish supper and presentation of trophies won in the recent City Ladies Golf Tournament.

Trophies were presented to Mrs. Joanie McAdoo, winner in the championship flight; Mrs. Fiona Robinson, runner-up in the championship flight; Mrs. La Juan Sprinkle, winner of the first flight, and Mrs. Marlene Wood, runner-up; Mrs. Sandy Griffin, winner of the third flight, and Mrs. Cieta Phillips, runner-up.

### ON R&R IN HAWAII

SP4 Rickey W. Boles, assigned to the 4th Artillery in Quang Tri, Vietnam, arrived in Hawaii July 28 to spend an R&R leave with his wife, LaVern. They called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles Sunday. He was to return to Vietnam August 4.

### TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Monroe Boles and Reggie, and Lea Mostad, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boles to Amarillo Saturday. Randall will attend West Texas State University in Canyon and Mrs. Randall Boles will be employed in a doctor's office in Amarillo. Miss Mostad remained for a longer visit.

### NOTE BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumphrey celebrated their birthdays Sunday with their children, Zula Mae Lacy of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pumphrey, Brian and Dee Dee of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Campbell of Hamilton, and three great-grandchildren, Miss Carol Ann Campbell, Steve and David Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn.

### Runnels Assn. Baptist Men Elect Officers

Officers for the 1971-72 term were elected at the quarterly meeting of the Runnels Association Baptist Men at the Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger Tuesday night.

Elected were Milton Shelburne, of First Baptist, Ballinger, director; Roy Rice, Southside Baptist, Winters, re-elected Royal Ambassador director; Alton O'Neal, First Baptist, Winters, secretary-treasurer; and

### Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge. She was named queen for the week.

Present were Mesdames Bill Webb, Paul Gerhardt, W. J. Briley, Bert Humble, Floyd Sims, Boyd Bedford, Carl Pendergrass and Pearl Dunnam.

Dude Smith, Seventh Street Baptist, Ballinger, music director.

Officers will assume duties October 1.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Truitt Smith, Bob Loyd and Gene Wheat, and all the friends who came to see me and sent cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. —The Lee Tischler Family. Itp.

### FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Frohreich and family of Moline, Ill., spent ten days visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, her brother, M. L. Dobbins, and sisters, Omega Snow and Helen Young and their families of Tahoka and Altus, Okla.

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## SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!



## Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown To Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown will be honored with open house at their home, 501 N. Main, Sunday, August 8, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the occasion will be the children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schueler and Noell, and Miss Martha Brown, of Austin.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## Utilities Co.--

(Continued from page 1)

and 5 years later he was transferred to Marfa as district auditor for the Big Bend District and was promoted to district manager there in 1957. In April of this year, he was transferred to Ballinger as assistant district manager.

Born in Palo Pinto County, Texas in 1912, Ledbetter moved to Abilene with his family and attended the Abilene Public Schools. Following graduation from Abilene High School he attended Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Mrs. Edythe S. Cruze of El Paso and was married to Mr. Ledbetter in 1970. She has one son, Ralph Thomas Cruze, who resides in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Cruze have a 4-year-old daughter, Debra Sue.

Ledbetter has one daughter, Mrs. Alan E. Rompel of New Braunfels, Texas. The Rompels have two children, Ronda Ree, 6; and Alan, Jr., 3.

While in Marfa, Ledbetter served five years as a member of the school board, two years as president of the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, three years as a member of the Board of Directors, and three years as chairman of the Industrial Committee.

He is a past president of the Marfa Rotary Club, served as chairman of the Big Bend National Park Development Committee for two years, chairman of the Presidio County March of Dimes for two years, and superintendent of the annual 4-H and FFA Stock Show and Sale. He served as a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the past 14 years.

Courts have decided that me-teorites belong to the owners of the land on which they are found.

Principal acid in tomatoes is citric acid.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE  
Winters, Texas  
Page 8  
Friday, August 6, 1971



MRS. RODNEY GENE FAUBION

Bernadette Florence Cuelho and Rodney Gene Faubion were married Saturday, July 24, in Hopewell Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Whittemore of Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. Sam Cuelho. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble L. Faubion of the Crews community.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and other coast cities, Mr. and Mrs. Faubion are at home on Route 2, Winters.



MRS. ALVIN LEE DUNN

## Eddie Marie Gottschalk, Alvin Lee Dunn Married At Lutheran Church

In a double ring ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Eddie Marie Gottschalk became the bride of Mr. Alvin Lee Dunn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gottschalk of Star Route, Ballinger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. H. (Doc) Smith of 300 N. Cryer, Winters, and the late Mr. Billy Dunn.

The Rev. Walter C. Probst Sr., pastor of the church, performed the wedding ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums. A candle tree stood on each side of the altar, and candles were alternated on each side of the aisle. An arrangement of carnations and gypsophila in pink shades was placed on the organ.

Miss Emma Henniger of Ballinger was organist, and Erwin Henniger of Bronte sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Oh, Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters were Roger Ahrens of Winters and Luther Smith, brother of the bridegroom, of Winters.

Nila Kay Reeves of Ballinger was flower girl, and Todd Holle of Ballinger was ring bearer.

Edwin Deike of Winters was best man. Ushers were Ted Ahrens, Gilbert Minzenmayer, and F. O. Deike, all of Winters, and George Mostad of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Dwight McDonald of San Angelo, Allan Andrae of Winters, and Michael Deike of San Antonio.

Miss Janice Goetz of Ballinger was maid of honor, and Miss Sandra Havlak of San Angelo, Mrs. Edwin Deike of Winters and Mrs. Dwight McDonald of San Angelo were bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length dresses of satin foilie in shades of pink. Empire waistlines and stand-up collars were trimmed in gold metallic. Their headdresses were clusters of garden flowers in shades of pink, and they carried Parisian bouquets of garden flowers in pink shades.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of organza and a re-embroidered lace with illusion yoke and lace around the high neckline. Bishop sleeves and A-line skirt were accented with appliques of lace and seed pearls. An organza bow held the detachable chapel-length train which

was bordered with lace and accented with appliques of lace and seed pearls. Re-embroidered alencon lace Camelot with organza bow of lace and seed pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a Venetian bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Center following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Jerry Bumbard of Snyder registered guests, and at the bride's table were Mrs. Tommy Wright of San Angelo, Miss Sharon Afferbach of Ballinger, Miss Linda Armstrong of Snyder, and Mrs. Jerry Bumbard of Snyder.

Serving at the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Bill Modisett, the bridegroom's sister, of San Angelo; Mrs. Curtis Jennings of Ballinger, and Mrs. Harold Tomlinson of Odessa.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Jerry Lowe of Big Spring, Mrs. David Sornells of Lubbock, Mrs. Ray Preston of Fort Stockton, Mrs. Fred Voss of Wingate, Miss Rhonda Gerhart, Miss Rebecca Gerhart, Mrs. Paul Gerhart, Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Ahrens, Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, all of Winters, and Miss Pamela Holle, Mrs. Jerry Holle, Miss Rebecca Reeves, Miss Tracee Tyree, all of Ballinger.

Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Doc) Smith hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home.

Following a wedding trip to Louisiana, the couple will be at home in Ballinger.

The bride is a graduate of Ballinger High School, and is a senior business major at Angelo State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School. He served in the U. S. Army three years with the 101st Airborne Division, serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is now attending Angelo State University, majoring in distributive education.

### IN TUCKER HOME

Patricia Ann Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mord S. Tucker Jr., of Orlando, Fla., is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mord S. Tucker, Sr.

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Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 2-16.

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