

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-EIGHT

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

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HOME TOWN

Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

There were "many happy returns" for the winning candidates—and for a majority of the voters—following the closing of the polls in Saturday's primary elections.

The losing candidates, obviously, and many individuals are unhappy over the results of the voting. But there is one group happy as larks and very pleased over the way the voting turned out. . . . the People! The People wanted it to happen just the way it did! The People demonstrated by their action at the polls that this was the way they wanted things done, and Saints preserve those who get in front of a People steamroller!

Some candidates who ended up in the losing columns laid their defeat on the doorsteps of "all those people who failed to vote." Which is a wrong interpretation, of course. It was the people who voted who called the shots. Those people who failed to vote had nothing whatever to do with the outcome of the election. There is not a column on the tally sheets for non-voters, and they're not considered on the final returns. In fact, for all practical purposes, the non-voter does not exist when it comes to ballot counting.

It is too bad that more people did not turn out to vote, to exercise a privilege which has been bought and paid for many times over down through the years. It is sad that so many who loudly voice their opinions at other times of the year do not make them more concretely known during the few times they are given the opportunity. Admittedly, things might be a bit different if they did, but not likely. It's all academic, anyway. If they did not go to the polls, they had nothing to do with the outcome.

Some people also are talking about the "message" contained in the results of Saturday's voting. The results of voting in any election, in any year, contain a "message" from the people. At times, certainly, the message is low keyed, as if the voters are saying, "Don't bother us, we're busy." At other times, the messages come thru loud and clear, and positively! Saturday's voting, statewide, is said by many to contain the positive message: Don't forget We the People, the important part of any government!

A Keystone Cops-type happening, which could have developed into something more serious than it was, and which provided considerable material for after-math laughs, took place back of Lewis Blackmon's garage one afternoon last week. It also left the nerves of several observers in a shambles.

Louis Johnson parked his car at the rear of Blackmon's place, to have the carburetor checked; he left the motor running, and put the shift in Park. While Blackmon was tinkering with the carb, the shift somehow jiggled into Reverse, and the car took off, leaving Blackmon standing with the air filter in his hand and a startled expression on his face. In some manner, the front wheels cut sharply to the right, and the car started a circling tour of the parking lot, seemingly picking up speed during each lap. The left front door was open, and came in contact with a parked car and was torn off.

During the several circles made by the wild car, attempts were made to jump in and brake it to a halt, but it would give another snort and take off in its circle. Observers expected to see it ram head-on into another car, or possibly make a wider doorway in the back of the Enterprise office. Finally Johnson made a wild grab at the right hand door, clambered aboard and stopped it—but not before several people got really shook up!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brobeck of San Angelo announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Kay, born April 27, at 4:18 a. m. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ovella Lindsey of San Angelo, formerly of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brobeck of Johnson City. Mrs. Brobeck is the former Shirley Lindsey of Winters.



Susan White Is Top Graduate At Tarleton

Susan White of Winters, is the valedictorian of her 1972 graduating class at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, it was revealed during the Parents-Awards Day at the College Sunday.

Miss White has a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 to earn the honor.

In addition, it was revealed during the special awards ceremonies Sunday, Miss White was named the Outstanding Graduating English major, and received a letter of recognition from the faculty, and has been enrolled as a paid member in the National Council of Teachers of English.

Miss White is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wade W. White of Winters, and is a graduate of Winters High School.

She was one of the five Queen finalists during the Parents Day ceremonies. While at TSC, Miss White was a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Chi honor society, and Eternas Social Club. She was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for two years; was ROTC Company Sponsor two years, and was elected Little Colonel in 1971. She is active in sports and plans to attend Stephen F. Austin Graduate School on a fellowship in the fall, to work toward a master's degree.

Confirmation Class At St. John's Honored

The Confirmation Class of St. John's Lutheran Church was honored with a family night in the Fellowship Hall of the church Sunday night, May 7. Sponsors of the affair were the Women of the Church and the Luther League.

Following the supper and a fellowship hour, Mrs. R. C. Kurtz recognized members of the class and their parents. Randall Kurtz, president of the Luther League, introduced the young people of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Abilene, who presented a cantata, "One Way," depicting the Victory of Christians over death through life with Christ.

Members of the Confirmation Class are: Roderick Bredemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bredemeyer; Margie Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clough; Ricky Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap; Karen Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eubanks; Debra Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse; Randy Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mabry; and Donna Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks.

About 90 attended the supper and program.

Little League Players Drafted Tuesday Night

Draft and team assignment of Little League baseball players in the Winters division of the Little League Association was held Tuesday night. Eight teams were organized, Chili Black, president of the Winters Little League Association, said.

Two senior teams were organized; four major league teams; and two minor league teams. John McAdoo is player agent.

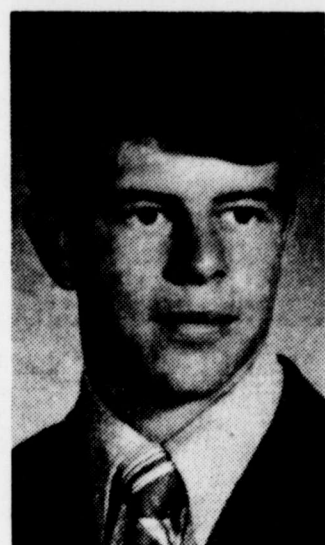
Team assignments, managers and coaches, along with a schedule for the summer will be released next week, Black said.

There is still a need for men to serve as team managers and coaches. Anyone interested in working with the Little League this summer is urged to contact Black, McAdoo, or other persons in the association.

Revival Begins At Pentecostal Church of God

Rev. Dan Chaoman will be the evangelist during a revival at the Pentecostal Church of God, 606 North Cryer, May 14 through May 20.

Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. daily. Rev. W. L. Landreth, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend these services.



STEVE TATOM
... Valedictorian



MIKE SMITH
... Salutatorian

Tatom and Smith Named Top Honor Students In '72 Graduating Class

Steve Tatom is valedictorian of his 1972 graduating class of Winters High School, and Mike Smith is salutatorian, according to an announcement made this week by the high school principal's office.

Tatom has a grade average of 96.65 for four years of High School, and Smith has an average of 96.20.

Both young men are leaders in high school. Tatom is president of the National Honor Society, a representative on the Student Council and was quarterback for the Blizzard football team last fall. In addition, he has been a track and basketball letterman, participated in University Interscholastic League debate, and this year represented

his school at the Regional UIL meet in number sense.

Smith is president of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, captain of the football team, was named All-District guard, and is an outstanding member of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Each of the two students has received a scholarship to the college of his choice. Tatom will attend Angelo State University, and Smith will go to Texas A. & M. University. They have been selected by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as Outstanding West Texas Scholars.

Tatom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Tatom, and Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith.

Winters Junior High Band Sweeps All-District Contests In Brady

The Winters Junior High School Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, swept the fourth annual South District Junior High Band contest in Brady Saturday.

The "Breeze" Band had the largest number of students of all schools entered to win chairs in the band, with 27 chairs and four alternates. The all-district band was composed of 96 members from eight schools.

Bands from junior high schools in Sonora, Coleman, Ozona, Ballinger, Eldorado, Lampasas, Brady and Winters competed for the 96 chairs in the all-district band.

The all-district band performed in the Brady auditorium at 7:30 Saturday evening, following tryouts and auditions during the day.

James Mallow of Brady High School was host, and Tommy Sanders of Ozona was acting chairman of the festival. Auditions were held Saturday morning with Doug Fry of Abilene rehearsing the band in the afternoon.

Winners from the Winters Junior High Band were:

First Chairs: Becky Bryan, clarinet; Ricky Dunlap, tenor sax; Donna Barker, Alto clarinet.

Second Chairs: Colleen Nelson, flute; Tye Rougas, tenor sax; Terry Sneed, baritone sax; Teri Statham, french horn; Robin Self, bass clarinet.

Other all-district band members were: Clarinets: —Sheila Mathis, Jeannene Hoppe, Robin Sanders and Jeannette Briley. Bass Clarinet: —Emily McKnight.

Alto Sax: Tonya Bahlman. Cornet: Donald Solomon. French horn: Craig Gehrels. Flutes: Donna Carroll, Cathy Colburn, Cristy Sprayberry.



RECEIVED AWARDS—These men were recognized and made Honorary FFA Members, at the annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet last week in the Community Center, for their promotion of the FFA chapter and assistance with the chapter's projects. They are, front row, left to right, Carroll Tatom, Ray Alderman, back row, left to right, Lelan Bryan, Bobby Rogers, Dolph Richards.

Band and Music Groups Festival Slated Tuesday

The Winters High School Blizzard Concert Band, the Snowmen, and The Jubilee Road Combo, will present the 1972 edition of the annual music festival next Tuesday, May 16, in the high school gymnasium. The program begins at 8 p. m.

Theme of the festival this year will include patriotic colors and election year symbols and candidates on placards. Musical selections will include popular, sacred, rock, contemporary and country and western. Kirke McKenzie, band director, said.

The John Phillips Sousa and Martha Davis awards will be presented to the outstanding senior boy and girl. Outstanding

bandmen trophies will be awarded to one person from each of the three groups.

The Blizzard Band has had a very successful year. Among honors received by the band this year are: Best in AA Parade competition at the ASU Homecoming Parade; first division in marching, first division in concert; the largest number of first division medals ever earned in one year by a Blizzard Band; the largest group to qualify for the State Contest which will be in June; and the largest representation even in all-district, all-region and area tryouts.

The public is invited to attend next Tuesday's Band Festival.

Ronda Hutton, "Miss Winters", Won District Lions Club Beauty Contest

Ronda Hutton, who was named "Miss Winters" in the Winters Lions Club annual beauty contest April 15, was chosen "Miss Lions District 2-A1," during the annual Lions District convention in Brownwood Friday.

Miss Hutton will represent District 2-A1 in the state contest during the Lions State Convention in June.

The Winters High School junior student was one of 34 contestants in the Lions beauty pageant at Brownwood. The Lions district covers a large area of Central and West Texas.

Miss Hutton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutton, and is active in high school.

Homar Hedge of Winters, governor of Lions District 2-A1, presided at the Brownwood convention. He was accompanied by George M. Beard, of Winters, secretary of the Governor's Cabinet, and Rankin Pace, also of Winters, District Deputy Governor At Large.

Delegates from the Winters Lions Club attending the convention were Gene Wheat, president of the Winters Club, Dr. T. L. Russell and Dr. Z. I. Hale. Wives of delegates and officers from Winters also attended the convention.

Larry Cook Won Third In Austin Water-Ski Tourney

Larry Cook of Winters, University of Texas Student, won third place in the slalom division in the Austin Spring Invitational Water Ski Tournament on Austin Lake Sunday.

The Austin event was the big event for the year for skiers of the South Central Region of the U. S.

Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Winters, and a graduate of Winters High School, will graduate from the University of Texas in July, with a degree in banking.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
High	Low	
82	55	Wednesday, May 3
85	58	Thursday, May 4
76	55	Friday, May 5
77	56	Saturday, May 6
62	52	Sunday, May 7
78	57	Monday, May 8
80	59	Tuesday, May 9

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR
High: 94 degrees, Wednesday, May 5, 1971.
Low: 46 degrees, Sunday, May 9, 1971.



RONDA HUTTON
... To State Contest

Annual Pancake Supper Set At Wingate Friday

The Wingate Baseball Association will hold their annual pancake supper at the Wingate school cafeteria, Friday, May 12, beginning at 6:30. Serving will continue until everyone has been served all they want.

Tickets are available from any member of the Association and will be available at the door.

All proceeds will go toward buying suits and equipment for the teams in the Little League in the Wingate club.

James E. Smith Distinguished Student At A&M

College Station — James E. Smith, son of J. E. Smith, Rt. 2, Winters, has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, announced Dean Alvin A. Price.

Smith is a first year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine professional program leading to a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Distinguished Student status is awarded to students who earn a 3.25 or better grade point out of a possible 4.0 during the winter trimester period, Dean Price explained.

Lone Star Asks Rate Increase

Lone Star Gas Company today asked the City of Winters to increase local residential and commercial natural gas rates by approximately 10 percent to enable the company to earn a reasonable rate of return on the fair value of properties used to serve the public.

The application for rate increase listed increased cost of buying gas, higher property and equipment costs, increased costs for employee compensation, higher interest rates on borrowed money and increased taxes as primary reasons for the income deficiency.

"In addition," stated Marshall Wharton, manager of the Winters distribution office, "Lone Star has a commitment to its

customers to vigorously compete for supplies of natural gas to keep its reserves in a favorable position. While other sections of the country are experiencing some shortages of natural gas, Lone Star has maintained favorable supplies. The gas cost adjustment portion of the application placed before the City Council today," continued Wharton, "will help Lone Star maintain its favorable gas supply position and assure our customers of natural gas service for the future."

Approval of the company's application would increase the average monthly residential gas bill by approximately 66c. Lone Star serves more than 1200 customers in Winters.

Pat Pritchard Re-Nominated Pre. 3 Commissioner In Saturday's Primary

Pat Pritchard of Wingate, incumbent Commissioner from Runnels County Precinct 3, was re-nominated in the Democratic primary Saturday, defeating Dalton E. Crockett of Ballinger.

Pritchard received 643 votes to Crockett's 423.

Pritchard will face Walter Onken, the Republican nominee, in the November General Election.

This was the first election to be held since the realignment of Runnels County commissioners precincts last summer.

In the race for county tax assessor-collector, incumbent Pannell Legg Jr. was defeated by B. J. Farmer of Ballinger. Farmer received 1,579 votes to Legg's 1,439.

Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, winner in his bid for a third term as representative from the 55th House District, received 2,169 votes to 759 for Charles E. Spellman Jr., in

Runnels County voting.

Grant Jones of Abilene, candidate for State Senator from District 24, in his defeat of Tom Moore of Waco, received 2,079 votes in Runnels County, to Moore's 899.

Congressman O. C. Fisher, without opposition in his bid for return to the U. S. House of Representatives from the 21st Texas Congressional District, was re-nominated. Runnels County now is in the 21st District following re-apportionment.

Other county and district officials re-nominated without opposition in the Democratic primary include:

Glenn R. Lewis, District Judge, 119th District.
Royal Hart, District Attorney, 119th District.
O. L. Parrish Jr., Runnels County Attorney.
Don F. Atkins, Runnels County Sheriff.

Blizzard Band To Six Flags Event, To Compete With Twelve Other Bands

The Winters High School Blizzard Band — 120 strong — will compete with twelve other "best" AA bands from Texas and Oklahoma, in the Six Flags Band Festival at Arlington this week. Bands will be trying for a single trophy awarded to the outstanding band.

The Winters band performance will follow that of the Brady Band, which has won sweepstakes for seven consecutive years. The Blizzard Band is scheduled to play in concert at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the Inn of Six Flags Motel. Winners in Class AA competition will be announced Friday evening.

The band will be accompanied to Arlington by 22 sponsors, and bus drivers, and will stay at the Clayton House Motel in Arlington Thursday and Friday nights.

Kirke McKenzie, director of the WHS band, said plans for the weekend include touring Six Flags for most of Friday, and attending college band competition at Texas Stadium Friday evening. This contest is between the top four Negro universities in the south, with the winner receiving \$25,000 in scholarships from Braniff Airways. Grambling College is one of the schools competing.

The band also will see the Dallas Cowboys play a short touch football game. On Saturday, the band will visit Six Flags again.

Director McKenzie said the trip to Six Flags is "not only designed to be one of competition and work, but is also a reward to the band students for the efforts they have given during the year."

The Blizzard Band Boosters have worked to raise money to sponsor the band's trip to Six Flags, and the band wishes to thank them, and others, for their help, McKenzie said.

School competing in Winters' class in the Six Flags Festival are Broken Bow, Friona, Idalou, Brady, Spearman, Katy, Lyford, Pearsall, Rockport, Fulton, Friendswood, Littlefield, and Spring. All of these bands made a First Division in concert in 1971 in order to be eligible for the 1972 Six Flags Festival.

Judges for the Festival will be Dr. James W. Dunlap, professor of music education, director of bands, Pennsylvania State University; Lt. Cmdr.

(USN, Ret.) Anthony Mitchell, leader of the United States Navy Band, 1962-1969; Charles Minelli, director of bands, associate professor of music, Ohio University.

Troyce McKnight Named President Of Cisco Band

Troyce McKnight of Winters, student at Cisco Junior College, has been elected president of the CJC Wrangler Band, it was announced this week.

McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight, will be a music major sophomore student at CJC next year. He plays the French horn, trumpet and cornet, along with other instruments in the band.

He is a graduate of Winters High School, where he was a member of the Blizzard Band.



MARK HARRISON
... To Baylor

Mark Harrison Gets Air Force Scholarship

Mark Harrison, Winters High School senior, has been awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship by the U. S. Air Force.

He plans to use the scholarship to attend Baylor University following graduation from high school May 25.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$3.50
Other Counties and Out-of-State \$4.50

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

WINGATE NEWS
B. H. Denson, 79, Longtime Wingate Resident, Died

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock have returned from a trip to Greenwell, Miss., and New Orleans. They visited their granddaughters in Greenwell and their son in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips spent Sunday night in Midland in the Elward Rogers home.

Be sure to attend the pancake supper at Wingate school Friday evening.

Mr. Carlton Rogers is not feeling so well lately.

Mr. B. H. Denson passed away at his home late Sunday. Services were held from Spill's Chapel Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Bro. Jack Hutton of Turkey and Bro. Tot McCowan of Abilene officiating. Burial in Wingate cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Briley and Bryan of Midland were Friday night visitors with Mrs. Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss were in Abilene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edwards, Debbie, Brad and Jimmie. The Bill Brileys were also there.

Guests in the Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss of San Angelo. They were enroute to Dallas to visit their son, David and wife, Celesta.

Other visitors in the Voss home were Mrs. Elmer Pritchard and Hackberry Johnson.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. G. T. Shott Monday afternoon. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames M. H. Hogan, Etta Bryant, H. B. Parks, J. C. Martin, Fred Poe, Nadeen Smith, Bill Millorn, S. P. Gray, and one visitor, Mrs. L. D. Gideon.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon Monday, May 22.

CREWS NEWS

"The highest reward that God gives us for good work is the ability to do better."

A good crowd gathered at the gym Saturday night for the last community meeting until fall. Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mrs. Noble Faubion and Mrs. Chester McBeth hosted the supper of sandwiches, chips, cookies and home made ice cream. A group of young folks called Jubilee Road, Lesh and Lisa Bishop, Tresia Sharpes, Jay Hefflin, Ronnie Moore, sang several selections. Marvin Gerhart, president, presided and new officers were elected. They are Theron Osborne, president; Mrs. Theron Osborne, secretary; Mrs. Wilma Gerhart, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, reporter. Games of 84 were played following the business meeting.

Then there's the good news about the rain we all were looking forward to.

We extend our sympathy to the Andrew Michalewicz family on the death of Mr. John Michalewicz of Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs and Jason visited in the Connie Gibbs home Sunday.

Clayton May of Arlington, nephew of Mrs. Fuller, visited with the L. C. Fullers Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Petrie and Mrs. Owen Bragg attended the Methodist Church in Winters Sunday night. Mrs. B. M. Batts of Balinger visited Mrs. Petrie Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Hale visited Mrs. Ralph McWilliams in Winters Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne hosted a supper and birthday party for their daughter, Karen, Saturday night. Attending were her husband, Wesley McGallion of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGallion and daughter Shawna of Bay Town, Sue Campbell and sons Don and Glen.

Ronald Hill and daughter Carol of Sweetwater spent Monday with his folks the Robert Hills.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman spent the weekend with the Clyde Brevards.

Mrs. Marvin Hale visited with Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams Sunday.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman visited in the Hale home Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our appreciation to our friends for their visits and remembrances during my hospital confinement and confinement at home.—J. C. Martin.

NOTE OF THANKS

The recent loss of our infant son and grandson, Jeffrey, has left us with grateful hearts for our many friends in the Winters area. Your comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. May God bless each of you as He continues to bless us.—Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Terhune and Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley and Brenda. Itp

NOTE OF THANKS

USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell those odds and ends!

The Road to Recovery



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman 17th District



WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 70 percent of our population now lives on only 2 percent of the land area in America. Our cities are literally falling apart. Attempts to help the large intercities with all sorts of Federal programs have been about like trying to cure cancer with a Band-Aid.

The prosperity of the United States is unparalleled by any country in all history. During the early years of this nation, we were a striving country with a balanced growth. Fertile lands enabled agriculture to lead the way in our economic growth. Gradually but dramatically came industrialization which brought about fast growing towns and cities. We continue to have growing pains but of a different nature. Changes have come about by urban centralization and has ended our balanced growth.

ed. It will afford a better life in all of its aspects. If this could be accomplished, the results would improve conditions for a better future and a better choice of location for living and raising a family. The cities would be relieved of the tremendous pressures which have created insoluble problems and flights to suburbs, leaving dead cities behind.

It is recognized that there is a vast difference between theory and practical application but unless something is done along these lines, conditions for improvement can only worsen.

People crowded together in our cities is a chief cause of crime, disease, poor schools, inadequate health care and all the other deficiencies apparent in our society. These circumstances drain the resources of the more rural areas and everyone is the victim.

Some way must be found to enable people to help themselves to reverse the trend of migration to the already partially paralyzed cities. If properly administered the Rural Development Act could be a step in the right direction.

One of the quickest ways to go broke is to save \$3.67 on a sufficient number of special-offer magazine subscriptions.

The quietest room in the world is said to be at a sound research center in Murray Hill, N.J., but it's a palace of noise compared to our kitchen when we arrive late for dinner.

Drive For Safe Pesticide Use By Texas Ag Agency

Austin—A statewide campaign for safe use of pesticides is being launched by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Leaflets explaining how to use and dispose of poisons will be placed in stores throughout the state.

"We must all bear some of the responsibilities in the fight against environmental abuse," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White notes in the leaflet. "We must do everything we can as individuals to maintain and improve our environment. Proper use and disposal of pesticides is a must to achieve this objective of a quality environment," White said.

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One of the most flagrant abuses of pesticides is their disposal. Getting rid of an unwanted poison by pouring it down a drain can result in great harm to the environment. Detailed instructions on how to properly dispose of pesticides are explained in the leaflet.

The leaflet is titled "The Safe Use and Disposal of Pesticides and Their Containers." Copies of it may also be obtained without charge by writing to: John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

To All the Voters in Precinct 3:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support, and your consideration, when you voted Saturday, in helping me to be re-elected to the office of County Commissioner.

I WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY.

Sincerely,

PAT PRITCHARD

A good reason to INSURE with US..

Policy Tailored to Needs!

Whether you want auto, liability or home owner's insurance, we will design a policy to fit your individual requirements. Coverages will be written on a tailor-made basis. Discuss your specific needs with us.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL US!

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

IT'S A BUSY TIME . . .

FOR MOTHERS, GRADUATES, AND BRIDES . . .

May and June are a time for congratulations and remembrances. It is a time when almost every family is involved in someway with Moms, Grads, or Brides . . . At times like this you'll be happy to have a full service bank behind you. We can give you the outstanding banking services you deserve.



WINTERS STATE BANK

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY

NOW! AT PARTICIPATING SHAMROCK STATIONS

FREE!

SPARKLING GLASSWARE
16-Oz. Avacado Green GLASS FREE
In the Smart Coronado Pattern
With Each Fill-Up of 8 Gallons, or More, of SHAMROCK GASOLINE

MATCHING PITCHER ONLY 89c
With a Fill-up of 8 Gallons or More

Start Your Set Soon at Participating Shamrock Stations In:
WINTERS

FINE GASOLINES FINE MOTOR OILS

Following the Depression of the 1930's, there started a migration from the rural areas to the cities. In a quarter of a century, that is up to about 1955, a decisive turn was made away from small towns and rural life. Since the beginning of World War II more than 30 million Americans have left the farms and small communities and the migration rate continues at about 600,000 people each year. This is a slackened pace of movement but still a serious one.

Costs for providing services for city dwellers have skyrocketed and yet services received continually diminish in quality.

Small towns, once viable and productive, are having difficult times providing their own services, finding employment and the wherewithal to support the essentials of modern life.

Within a few weeks the Congress will probably enact legislation for the purpose of alleviating what is becoming a crisis in both rural areas and urban centers.

The measure is known as the Rural Development Act of 1972. Different versions of the proposal have been passed by both the House and the Senate. They now go to Conference between the two bodies of Congress where these differences will be ironed out.

The legislation is labeled "Rural Development Act" but its intent is to "develop America." It provides a comprehensive program of investment credits and incentives for people in industry to locate or remain in rural America. A system of credit would be provided to improve community facilities and finance business enterprises. It would expand authority for the development of natural resources and conservation and would improve fire protection. It would also expand rural non-farm and small farm development services.

The central purpose of the legislation is to make it possible for rural communities to develop in all facets of its community life and hopefully return to a balanced economy.

If this can be accomplished, people will no longer have to go to cities to find jobs but rather remain in smaller communities and keep our population dispers.

Visitors Come To Falcon For Fishing, Mexican Visits

Zapata — An oasis in an arid land is a welcome thing.

So imagine how south Texans feel about Falcon Reservoir, a 45-mile-long 78,340-surface-acre "oasis" on the Rio Grande.

Such is the popularity of Falcon Reservoir that not only does it attract the citizenry of dry South Texas, but also visitors from all of the U. S. who come to the area each winter to warm in the sun and take advantage of the great bass fishing.

For this reason, Falcon State Park, located 25 miles southeast of Zapata in Starr and Zapata Counties, is probably one of the best-known of Texas' parks to out-of-state persons who come to the park's 573 acres to camp, picnic and sun themselves.

Within short drives of the park are several crossing points to Mexico, so visitors frequently use the park as a jumping-off place for forays across the border.

Some of these forays can be made by boat. In Falcon Reser-

voir, you may cross from one country into the other simply by steering your boat past the buoys marking the border. To fish on the Mexican side, you need a Mexican license at a cost of \$1.25 for 30 days. Both Mexican fishing licenses and Texas licenses may be obtained from park headquarters.

Because of the park's location and recreational opportunities, many visitors traveling by automobile usually plan to stay several days. The park is a four-hour drive from San Antonio, a six-hour drive from Houston and a ten-hour drive from Dallas.

Visitors will find modern facilities at the park including tent and trailer sites, screened shelters, cooking grills, concrete tables, drinking water, shade shelters, garbage disposal units and restrooms with showers.

Like much of the surrounding land, the park consists of gently rolling brushland. Gravelly soil, sparse rainfall and warm weather provide an environment to which several unusual plants and animals have adapted.

A number of tropical birds of Latin America reach their northwesternmost U. S. range in the Falcon area. These include the kiskadee flycatcher, olive sparrow, tropical kingbird, and groove-billed ani. Other species are common in much of the



PARTY PERFECT. a dress of washable Dacron and cotton voile features a gathered skirt, lace-edged neck and sleeves and a sash. By Kate Greenaway.

Box Improvement Week Designated By Postal Service

Each year, a week during May is designated by the Postal Service as "Mailbox Improvement Week," when customers on rural routes are encouraged to examine and improve, where necessary, the appearance of their mailboxes.

The week of May 15-20 has been selected this year, according to H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster.

Purpose of Mailbox Improvement Week is to call attention to the needs for providing mail receptacles which are designed to protect the mail from the

weather and are neat in appearance, conveniently located, and safe to use, Nichols said.

Neat, attractive mailboxes make a significant contribution to the appearance of the countryside, the Postal Service says. Boxes and supports should be kept painted and free from rust, and the name of the owner and the box number must be shown on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches.

Postmaster Nichols and the rural carriers of the Winters Post Office have expressed thanks to patrons for the cooperation shown in the past on this project, and for their continued cooperation.

Read Enterprise Classifieds!

Mary Martha Circle Meeting Tuesday

Mary Martha Circle, W.C.S., First United Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Vinson Tuesday. Mrs. Thad Traylor led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Vinson gave the thought for the day.

Mrs. Leeman reported visiting Mrs. Baker at the Holiday Lodge Home in Hamlin. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. August Vater and Mrs. Susie Baker.

Mrs. Roy Crawford presented the program, and Mrs. Leeman gave the devotional. Mrs. Thad Traylor gave a report on the needs and education of Indians.

Present were Mesdames Vada Babston, August McWilliams, Lula Bell Leeman, Celia Lange, Thad Traylor, Elmo

Mayhew, H. J. Hodge Jr., Roy Crawford, Lavenia Crockett, J. D. Vinson, and W. F. Lange, and a visitor, Mrs. Thomas Granger.

Read the Classified Ads.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins attended the funeral of Lit H. Moore Sr., 88, of Wilson, brother-in-law of Mrs. D. A. Dobbins. Mr. Moore moved to Wilson from Winters in 1915.

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Everyone Wins at FOODWAY

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, May 15
Oven fried chicken, buttered English peas, tomatoes and macaroni, French sticks, fruit pie, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 16
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, French fries with catsup, chocolate cookies, peaches with whipped cream, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, May 17
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, lentils, tossed green salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, May 18
Beef roast with brown gravy and bread dressing, yellow whole grain corn, gelatin fruit salad, hot rolls, cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, May 19
Chicken spaghetti casserole, green beans with new potatoes, Chef's salad, corn muffins, ice cream, milk or chocolate milk.

Southwest such as the roadrunner, mockingbird, mourning dove, castus wren and curve-billed thrasher.

In addition to the recreational opportunities and scenic beauty, the area is also blessed with a colorful history. The two brothers for whom the lake and park were named established ranches in the vicinity in 1792. One of their ranch holdings was at the village of Falcon near the park.

After Texas was annexed to the Union in 1845, U. S. troops were sent to the Rio Grande to maintain Texas border claims, thus precipitating the Mexican War. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the war in 1848, specified the main channel of the Rio Grande as the international boundary. With the boundary dispute settled, Anglo-Americans began arriving in the Valley to establish ranches.

The Valley was largely frontier territory as late as 1870. Killings, cattle rustling and other border crimes necessitated the formation of the Special Force of Texas Rangers in 1874. The Rangers, under Leander McNelly, were effective in putting an end to lawlessness in the Valley. Border crimes broke out once more in 1914, this time from the raids of Pancho Villa, a Mexican bandit, and others.

State and Federal troops and at least 1,000 Texas Rangers were sent to the border at one time or another to keep order.

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BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
3 For \$1.00

BORDEN'S SOFT OLEO
1-LB. PKG.
3 For \$1.00

CONTADINA Tomato Sauce
8-OZ. CAN
3 For 25c

AJAX DETERGENT
Giant Box 69c

SHASTA DRINKS
1/2-Gal. Bottle
2 For 89c

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. Jar 63c

DEL MONTE CORN
303 CAN
5 For \$1.00

KIMBELL Fruit Drinks
Orange or Grape
46-oz. Can
4 For \$1.00

GLADIOLA CORN MEAL
White or Yellow
5 lb. Bag 39c

SUGAR BARREL SUGAR
5 lb. Bag 59c

FOLGERS COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
69c

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. Can 59c

WISH-BONE CALIFORNIA ONION DRESSING
16-oz. Bottle 49c

FAULTLESS Spray Starch
22-oz. Can 69c

GLADE AIR FRESHENER
7-oz. Can 39c

STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL
10 lb. Bag 57c

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

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

Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12, 13
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

LIPTON'S TEA 8-oz. Box 83c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 88c

R. C. or DIET RITE COLA
3 For \$1.00
6 Bottle Ctn.

GANDY'S ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Bucket \$1.79
GANDY'S BUTTERMILK 1/2-Gallon Carton 49c

LOW PRICES BEEF

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BACON lb. 79c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 69c
ARM ROAST lb. 83c
T-BONE STEAK lb. \$1.19
GOOCH'S GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-oz. 69c

KRAFT Miracle Whip
QUART JAR 19c
With \$7.50 or More Purchase. Limit 1

PRODUCE

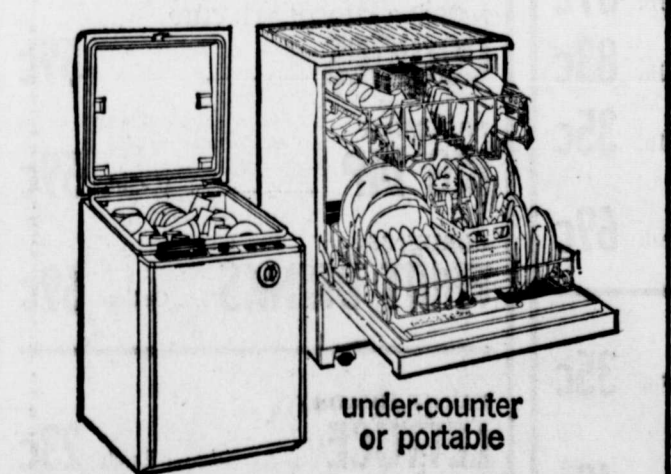
GOLDEN BANANAS lb. 10c
FRESH CRISP LETTUCE Head 25c
YELLOW SQUASH lb. 25c
FRESH CORN 6 Ears 69c

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Saturday 7:30 to 7:00

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. See at Waddell Chevrolet Co. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford pickup, full power, and air sealed camper hull. Extras. Darrell Compton. 7-tfc

FOR SALE: Home in Wingate, dark red brick, white roof, attached garage, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, carpeted, 1 bedroom in purple, carpet, near school. Mrs. Juanita McIntyre, Wingate. 6-tfc

FOR SALE: \$35,000 brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, paneled den, dining area and kitchen. New shag carpeting and freshly painted. Call 365-2703 or 468-3182. 7-tfc

NEW X-11 REDUCING PLAN, 42 Tablets \$2.00. Money back guarantee. Main Drug Co. 7-10tc

NO CITY TAXES on this air-cooled beauty! Owner doesn't live here anymore. Anxious to sell this extra large 3 bedroom home. Closets and storage like women dream about! Double garage, extra amount of cabinets in kitchen plus other storage. Large living room, formal dining room. Located on paved street, sidewalk. Owner will talk terms. Call day or evenings collect or write to C. B. Spill, Box 191, Show Low, Arizona 85901 (602)337-2999. 8-tfc

FOR SALE: Registered White Eskimo Spitz female puppy with papers. 208 Jewel St. 1tp

FOR SALE: Tappan gas stove; Frigidaire refrigerator. May be seen at 505 N. Rogers, phone 754-5068. 1tp

FOR SALE: The Leo Johnson home, corner of Wood and Jewel Streets. Contact Lloyd Gilbert, 754-4894. 9-2tp

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet pickup, 4-speed transmission, air, heater, radio, good tires. \$875.00. Ph. 896-2354. Christoval or contact Loyce Solomon, 754-5266 after 5 p. m. 9-2tc

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FOR SALE: Living room suite, \$15; 1/2 couch, sleeps one, \$5; rocking chair, \$3; men's suits, \$5; men's trousers, 75 cents; size 8 cowboy boots, \$5. 512 Bowen St. 1tp

FOR SALE: Three used air conditioners: one 30-in. gas range, good condition. Leon Springer, 901 Manning. 1tc

FOR SALE: Home, 509 Wood St. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen. Phone 554-9133, Eugene Carlile, Tuscola. 9-2tp

FOR SALE: Winters Cafe-Bakery. Call 754-4811 or after 6, call 754-4051. 7-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 baby high chairs, \$2.00 each; bookcase, worth \$5, reduced to \$3; small writing desk, 1 drawer, \$1.50; corner shelves, \$2 ea.; 3-shelf kitchen spice sets, ea. \$2; dresser stool, \$1.50; coffee table, \$5; 2-drawer Sunday School pulpit stand, \$8; 3 paper towel holders with shelf, \$1 ea.; 3 hand towel racks, \$3 ea.; guitars, \$29.50 ea.; fiddles, \$29.50 ea.; upright piano with stool, \$75. Will sharpen saws, scissors, etc. Levi Smith, 709 N. Rogers, 754-4209. 1tp

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS: 2 miles north on Drasco Road. After 5:30 p. m. Mack Edwards. 1tp

FOR SALE: 5c & 10c candy vending business in Winters. Good income. 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,138.00 cash. Write Texas Kandy Company, 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212, include phone. 9-4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 311 East Broadway, 6 rooms, needs improvement, \$1800. Inquire 505 E. Broadway Mrs. O. H. Wheeler, phone 754-4798. 9-2tp

GARAGE SALE: Robert Pruser residence, 304 N. West, Thursday, May 11, thru Saturday, May 13, beginning at 8:30 each day. Something for everyone and part of the proceeds will go to the Helping Hands. 1tp

FOR SALE: My home. Would consider a lease. Shown by appointment only. Darrell Compton, 754-4228. 5-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 10 lots with six rent houses. For rent, house, 6 rooms, at Bradshaw, \$30 month, water furnished. Paul Gerlach. 9-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1969 Chevrolet Bel Air, air and power steering, excellent condition, price \$1099. Ballinger 365-3114 or 786-2302. 6-4tp

FOR SALE: 1970 mobile home, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. Take up payments. Call Lawn 583-2530 before 7 or after 5 p. m. 8-4tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment, settled couple or single person preferred. Lucy Kittrell, phone 754-4003 or 754-4090. 5-tfc

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom furnished mobile home. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State St., phone 754-4883 or 754-4224. 9-tfc

FARMS-RANCHES

FARM LAND FOR SALE: 191 acres of J. O. Smith Estate land for sale, 8 miles Northwest of Winters. Some of the better farming land. Contact Gattis Neely, Independent Executor. 49-tfc

TRAILER PARKS

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 month, plus electric bills. 22-4tc

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: Need waitress at Fireside Restaurant. 24-tfc

COOK WANTED: Chick-Inn. Phone 754-4357 or 754-4818. 8-tfc

WANT FARM AND RANCH HAND: A good farmer that knows how to care for machinery and has a working knowledge of cattle. Salary \$375 a month, good house and electricity and water furnished. Snyder, 2 1/2 miles on Lamesa highway. If interested call collect 915-573-2815 after 7 p. m. 6-4tp

HELP WANTED: Dishwasher, morning shift. Apply in person. Fireside Restaurant. 6-tfc

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys with unusual key chain charm. Identify at Enterprise office and pay for ad. 1tc



Austin.—The spiraling cost of welfare in Texas has leveled off, and no reductions in grants will be necessary this year, according to reports reaching Gov. Preston Smith.

Welfare demands are slowing down for the first time in a decade, and expenditures for 1973 may be less than in 1972, the Governor said.

Smith's reports indicated the cost of programs in fiscal 1973 may be \$75 million less than the \$347 million estimated a year ago.

"It now appears most likely that grant payments to welfare recipients will not have to be cut, and we will still be able to stay within the constitutional limitation on spending," the Governor said.

Due to a state constitutional ceiling on general revenue state expenditures for welfare assistance, a reduction in grants beginning September 1 had been regarded as unavoidable.

Main reason for the slowdown in welfare's cost climb is a decline in old age assistance rolls and the fact that the increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children eligibility has not been as large as anticipated.

AFDC rolls, expected to expand by 10,000 a month, actually grew about 5,000 monthly.

"There is still much work that needs to be done, but for the first time in recent years, I believe we now have a handle on the problems and have finally brought them under control," Smith stated.

He credited these factors as contributing to the cost leveling.

New controls over medical assistance expenses, improved

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

WANTED: Would like to buy a good clean 235 cubic inch six-cylinder Chevrolet engine, 1960 or later. Max Armbricht, P. O. Box 565, Winters. 7-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

JACK'S AUTO REPAIR
Open Monday, May 15, 220 W. Dale. Opening special: Tune-up, \$1.00, plus parts, includes checking compression, replace plugs, points, condenser, adjust carburetor and set timer. 1tp

AIR CONDITIONER Sales and Service. See Roach Electric & Furniture, 228 S. Main, 754-4223. 3-tfc

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

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52-tfc

management techniques, a program utilization review, more effective use of electronic data processing and a reduction of program abuse.

STARTS ALL OVER AGAIN
With the hard-fought first primary election just behind them, some candidates plunged right into the June 3 runoff campaign.

Of one thing they can be sure: the cost of campaigning, like everything else, is rising.

A hasty total of first primary expense-contribution reports indicates spending by the statewide candidates in contested races totaled more than \$5 million. There is no telling how many millions were spent by congressional, legislative and local-county candidates in the rush to be first at the ballot box.

For most of the candidates, the race is over, but for a few the big one is just starting.

INSURANCE PLAN SUBMITTED

A personal injury protection plan for the motorist is proposed by State Insurance Board Chairman Larry Teaver as an alternative to controversial no-fault auto insurance.

Teaver will unveil his plan officially at the Board's annual hearing on auto insurance in July. It would eliminate uninsured motorist coverage and medical payments sections of standard auto policies. It would substitute a provision giving policyholders, without regard to fault in accidents, unlimited medical expenses, life insurance in event of fatal accident and income replacement guarantees.

Governor Smith, meanwhile, called on Teaver to intensify efforts to bring lower insurance rates for responsible young and elderly drivers. A reduction in rates for drivers under 25 would encourage them to drive safely and curb the accident toll, Smith contended.

DEATH RATE LOWER
Department of Public Safety reports the death rate from auto accidents last year was the lowest since 1962.

The number of deaths per 100 million travel miles was 5.1. This is the best figure since 1962's 4.9 per 100 million miles. Still, 4,594 died in traffic accidents in 1971. Ninety-five per cent, DPS noted, wore no safety seat belts.

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS
Texas Employment Commission noted a modest increase in the number of labor force participants during March and the lowest unemployment level since May, 1970.

The March unemployment figure was 167,000, representing 3.5 per cent of the work force—20,000 fewer than for the same period last year.

Employment for the period increased 29,100. All segments reported gains, and the number of jobholders was up 2.2 per cent over the March a-year-ago figure.

COURTS SPEAK
The U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans asked the U. S. Department of Justice to prepare a plan involving minimum busing of pupils which could be applied to the Austin Independent School District integration appeal.

Texas Supreme Court held a Lubbock nursing home with paying patients only is not entitled to a tax exemption as a charitable institution.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed convictions in Dallas and Kinney County murder cases and overturned a 35-year prison HIGHLIGHTS 2 2 2 TWO 2 2 sentence assessed a Dallas county man for possession of marijuana.

APPOINTMENTS
Governor Smith appointed Frank W. Hustmyre, Orange attorney, district judge of the 128th judicial district, succeeding Judge James N. Neff who resigned.

House Speaker Rayford Price named to the powerful budget-writing appropriations committee Reps. Hilary Doran of Del Rio, vice-chairman; Fred Agrich of Dallas, William Bracklein of Dallas, Harold Davis of Austin, Grant Jones of Abilene, Mike Moncrief of Fort Worth, Walter Parker of Denton, Bryan Poff Jr. of Amarillo, Bill Prenal of Bryan, Robert Salter of Gatesville and Bill Swanson of Houston. Nine others were picked on the basis of seniority. Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio earlier was selected as chairman.

SHIMP SEASON CUT
Gulf Coast shrimpers must cease operations 15 days earlier

under seasons ordered by Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The brown shrimp closed season set by PWC is the earliest since 1967. May 17 is closing day. Length of the period remains at 45 days—from May 17 to June 30.

The early season is primarily aimed at giving young shrimp protection while they are in transit to the Gulf.

SALE NETS STATE \$5.1 MILLION
First School Land Board oil and gas lease sale of 1972 brought to the state bonus payments of \$1,593,719.

Seventy-four high bids were accepted on 40,946 acres of state owned land. Revenue boosts the Permanent School Fund to an all-time high of \$925,395,386, according to Commissioner of Public Lands Bob Armstrong.

Bulk of the bonus money came from lease of 22,928 acres of submerged lands, much of it in Aransas, Calhoun, Nueces, Kennedy, Matagorda and Kleberg counties.

Average per acre price was \$38.92. Highest offer was \$59,788 for a 1,440-acre Gulf of Mexico tract in Matagorda county.

SHORT SNORTS
Dr. Jimmy R. Haskins of Mexia will become Brenham State School superintendent on June 1.

University of Texas regents awarded a \$28.1 million contract for construction of initial buildings at UT, San Antonio.

A new commission, headed by the governor, soon will be named to work on a plan to stimulate economic growth in South Texas.

The 2,500,000th tourist was welcomed to the enlarged highway tourist bureau on Interstate 10 at Orange on May 10.

A \$119,410 federal grant has been approved for Summer Head Start children's programs in Laredo and Webb County.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin announced recovery of nearly \$700,000 from book publishers and distributors in the state's price-fixing suit.

More than 2,200 doctors are participating in the Texas Medical Association annual meeting at San Antonio this weekend.

Esther WSCS Circle Meeting Tuesday
Esther Circle, WSCS of the First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. E. L. Marks, with Mrs. Clarence Hambright, presiding.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold led the morning discussion, "Faith, Active in Love."

Present were Mesdames Clarence Hambright, Carl Baldwin, Ralph Arnold, A. M. Nelson, W. T. Stanley, T. C. Stanley, A. J. Hood, Sam Mathis, F. R. Anderson, E. L. Marks, and Miss Marguerite Mathis.

Food Service Unit Installed Officers
Recently elected officers for 1972-73 of the Rannels County School Food Service Association were installed during a meeting of the group in the school cafeteria recently.

Mrs. Christine Wade presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Mary Epsting installed the new officers.

Mrs. Oran Bigley presented a demonstration on table setting and a film was shown. The group voted to send \$10 to the Charles H. Hicks Scholarship Fund.

Cupcakes and coffee were served to 31 members and two visitors.

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Wind Destroys Hangar At Winters Airport

High wind—thought to be a twister—completely destroyed the hangar at the Winters airport early Wednesday morning, but an airplane parked in the building was not visibly damaged.

The metal roof of the hangar was blown from the airport about 150 yards or more and was left in the middle of Highway 53 north of the airport. The three metal walls of the structure, along with iron pipe set in concrete, were ripped from the ground. Metal sheets from the walls were scattered across a field north of the highway.

A pickup camper which had been used as an office inside the hangar was blown over a fence into a pasture in back of the hangar and left in an unidentifiable mass of splinters.

The airplane parked in the hangar, owned by the Winters Flying Club, was not visibly damaged, although it had been skidded around a bit. A heavy chain with a lock had been used aircraft and to an iron pipe supporting the rear wall of the hangar. The loop of the lock on the chain was snapped. First inspection revealed no damage to the airplane.

Although hurricane-force winds had been blowing for some time about 4:30 Wednesday morning, when the hangar was destroyed, it was believed the hangar was hit by a twister, because of the manner in which the roof and walls were lifted from the ground and the pattern of debris in the pasture, on the highway and in the field north of the airport. Metal sheets from the walls were twisted, and debris was scattered in a crescent shape across the field.

No other damage was reported from the storm; one transformer on a City electric line was out of commission for a while. West Texas Utilities electric lines near the airport were knocked down when the hangar was blown away, disrupting service for about an hour in the southwest part of town. Some small tree limbs were blown from trees in town.

Some rain accompanied the early morning storm, with 31 of an inch reported at the official measuring station in northeast Winters, and up to half an inch in the southwest section.

Wingate Gator TOPS Meeting
The Wingate Gator TOPS Club met Monday morning, with Mrs. Ed Donica and Mrs. R. E. Beck presenting the program. Mrs. Pat Pritchard was queen of the week.

Those present were Mesdames R. E. Beck, E. F. Albro, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Ed Poehls, Pat Pritchard, Mathie Romine and J. R. Thompson.

Present were Mesdames Clarence Hambright, Carl Baldwin, Ralph Arnold, A. M. Nelson, W. T. Stanley, T. C. Stanley, A. J. Hood, Sam Mathis, F. R. Anderson, E. L. Marks, and Miss Marguerite Mathis.

Read the Classified Columns.

Winters Woman To Graduate At CJC Friday

Zanneta Troylene McKnight of Winters will be among the record 170 candidates for Associate Degrees from Cisco Junior College for the spring semester graduation of 1972.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday afternoon, May 12, at 2 p. m. in the Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium at CJC.

Miss McKnight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight of Winters, and is a graduate of Winters High School.

This year's graduating class is the largest class in CJC history.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, May 12, 1972

Dale Sewing Club
The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer Tuesday afternoon. Quilt blocks were painted and games of 42 were played.

Present were Mesdames Jack Whittenberg, Bill Mayo, Carl Baldwin, Marvin Taylor, Raymond Knight, Reese Jones, I. W. Rogers, Carroll Stoeker, Herman Spill, Charlie Adams, Clifton Davis, Walter Kruse, Clifford Lehman, Verge Fisher, Ernest Smith, Ralph McWilliams, Norbert Ueckert, and Ernest Thormeyer.

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PORK CHOPS lb. 69c	NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 59c
ARM ROAST lb. 83c	FOREMOST BIG DIP 1/2-Gal. 59c
BEEF RIBS lb. 35c	BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS Gallon 69c
BIG COUNTRY BACON 1-lb. Pak 69c	LARGE HEADS LETTUCE Each 23c
DOUBLE LUCK — 303 CANS CUT BEANS 2 For 35c	POTATOES 10 lbs. 59c
OUR DARLING — 303 CANS CORN 2 For 49c	SQUASH lb. 15c
MISSION — 303 CANS PEAS 2 For 45c	CABBAGE lb. 7c
SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING 3 lbs. 69c	

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Phone 754-4117 202 E. Truitt
Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!



Ruth WSCS Circle Meeting Tuesday

The Ruth Circle, WSCS of the First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Gattis Neely.

Mrs. W. T. Nichols was leader for the program from Response magazine, "I decided to always be who I am." Mrs. Mitchell took part on the program.

Members present were Mesdames D. A. Dobbins, Forrest Davis, W. W. Parramore, John Schaffrina, M. L. Dobbins, W. T. Nichols and Frank Mitchell.

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held in the home of Kandy Rougas Monday evening.

Members present were Ginger Fairry, Gwynne Geistman, Karen Simpson, Ellen Sanders, Keva Harrison, Kandy Rougas, Robbie Morrison, Sheree Teckell, Julie Spraberry, Stephanie Dunnam, Susan Byrns, Susie Spence, Keri Lynn Laughon, and the sponsors, Mrs. Mary Lynn Presley and Mrs. Carolyn McKenzie.

Runnels 4-Hers To State Contest At Texas A&M

Several members of the Runnels County 4-H Clubs won in the District 7 elimination contests in San Angelo May 6, and will participate in the state eliminations at Texas A. & M. University in June.

Seniors who placed first and second will go to State.

They were:

Eugene Kasberg and Andy Hughes, 1st, Dairy Cattle.

Janice Redman and Jane Jeschke, 1st, Civil Defense.

Charles Frerich and Howard Frerich, 1st, Natural Resources.

Sharon Book and Donna Rankin, 1st, Landscaping.

Bonnie Arrington and Theresa Schwertner, 2nd, Safety.

Other senior winners were Vickie O'Dell, Public Speaking; Brent Heinze, 3rd, Farm & Ranch Management; Charles Hohensee and Paul Jeschke, 3rd, Cooperative Demonstration.

JUNIORS

Junior contests and places were:

Paula Fant and Douglas Barton, Safety; John Frerich and Jeffrey Halfman, 2nd, Electri-

city; Ronald Hutton and Douglas Frerich, 2nd, Field Crops; Sheila Galloway and Phyllis O'Dell, 1st, Poultry Demonstration; Bonnie Helwig and Belinda Rowald, Natural Resources; Ana Artecona and Cheryl Moonen, 1st, Beef Cattle Business Junior Symposium; Kyle Wright and Jeff McGuire, 3rd, Farm & Ranch Management; Melinda Kvapil and Karen Redman, Landscape Horticulture and Janie Freeman, Public Speaking.

Smith Reunion Held Saturday

Relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith held a reunion in the home of Mrs. D. A. Dobbins Saturday, May 6.

In 1952, the family met for the first time, and have continued to meet annually on the first weekend in May.

Surviving children all attended, including Hubert Smith of Lubbock, Beacher Smith of Midland, Chester Smith and Mrs. Dobbins of Winters.

Other relatives attending were Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Beacher Smith, Mrs. Bluford Smith and Mrs. T. G. Frick of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow of Altus, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Winters.



CALIFORNIA here he comes. White House aide Robert Finch plans to return to his home state and law practice, but it could turn out to be a roundtrip. The former Health, Education and Welfare secretary is expected to try for a Senate seat which would take him back to Washington, this time as a member of the legislative rather than executive branch of government.

Time Nearing For Brush Control By Aerial Spraying

Aerial spraying for brush control has begun in Runnels County this year, according to C. J. Robinson, Jr., Soil Conservation Service. Due to the late freeze in most parts of the county, the mesquites were set back about 2 weeks in their normal growth. A close examination at the stage of the leaf maturity and soil temperature should determine when you should spray on your farm or ranch. The leaf should be fully matured and the soil temperature should average about 75 degrees for best results.

Most favorable results in the past have been obtained when 245T was used as the chemical. This year many acres will be sprayed with a new chemical called Tordon. Favorable results have been obtained in this local region on mesquite, tassel, and prickly pear, with a higher percent of permanent kill using Tordon.

To use Tordon, a farmer or rancher should contact their aerial applicator for further information concerning the use

Mrs. Watkins To Present Pupils In Piano Recital

Mrs. Harroll Watkins will present her piano pupils in a spring recital, Friday evening, May 12, at 8, at the Southside Baptist Church.

Pupils on the program will be Renee Pierce, Carol Huback, Dana Wade, Tammy Gibbs, Jana Brown, Marty Wright, David Dankworth, Elaine Robertson, Rusty Cobern, Leah Pendergrass, Vicki Bryan, Kay Black, Penny Springer, Michelle Emmert, Kelley Thomas, Tammy May, Teresa Wright, Vickilee Cobern, Mary Jo Proctor, Lesa Beach, Belinda Hill, Katherine Bredemeyer, Melinda Hill and Sheila Galloway.

and regulation.

Aerial spraying kills the mixed brush to give the grass a chance to grow and increase production. A rest period for the pasture is essential to obtain favorable results from spraying, nothing can be gained from the spraying application, according to Robinson.

For assistance with your spraying program contact your local Soil Conservation Service. The local personnel will be happy to assist you.

Junior Hi Band Awards Program Next Thursday

A special Junior High School band awards program will be held in the High School auditorium next Thursday, May 18, at 3:15 p. m.

Outstanding Bandmen awards will be presented to band students in each class, from the fifth through the eighth grades. Kirke McKenzie, band director, has announced.

Good conduct awards also will be presented to band students in all classes, and recognition will be made of band contest winners.

The Sweepstakes Award trophy, won by the Junior High School Band, will be presented to the school during the program.

All parents of Elementary and Junior High School band students are invited to attend the program.

Read the Classified Columns.

HEALTH COLUMN

Noise comes in many forms, and it is described by many people as unwanted sounds. But whatever the definition, noise is a problem—one that has been creeping up on all of us over the years.

Noise pollution is fast becoming recognized as great a public health problem as is air or water or land pollution.

The increased use of machinery has resulted in a growing assortment of industrial situations which threaten the hearing capabilities of workers. But noise goes far beyond the confines of plant sites.

The sounds of our cities are the result, not only of elevated plant noises, but the roar of traffic, the blare of horns and sirens, construction noise—makers such as jackhammers, and the roar of jet airliners. No one anywhere is immune to these noisy, irritable influences.

Noise can actually surround you. It travels in pressure waves from its source, like the ripples caused by a rock tossed into a pond. Invisible, it is usually carried by air, but it can also be conducted by the wood walls of a home, the steel floors of offices, by the glass in windows, and by the metal bodies of autos and airplanes.

The federal government requires that the environmental impact—including noise effects—be assessed before proceeding on federally funded construction projects.

Within our own state, members of the legislature have asked the State Health Department to study measures available for control of noise in the general environment.

The State Health Department's Industrial Hygiene Program has long been involved in noise control. Operating out of the Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control, the program has routinely worked with members of industry to implement recommended noise control measures.

The Health Department Program's involvement in community noise control is just beginning to delve into this phase of noise control, and requests from local governments for assistance in forming ordinances have been received.

The Program is assisting in the research of legislation enacted by and under consideration in other states. On the basis of exposure and experience on noise problems, consideration may be given for expanding the legal support for the Department to include environmental noise control with the industrial responsibilities.

Read the Classified Ads.



BOSS HAD A DRIVER'S LICENSE ONCE, BUT HE SEZ HE DRIVES JUST AS GOOD WITHOUT ONE.

"MOM'S" THE WORD

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AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

"CLEAN - UP" ON PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

Each week, for the next two weeks, we will feature all place setting items at the Feature Week Price of 39c with each \$5.00 purchase!

ZEE PAPER TOWELS	2 Jumbo Rolls	63c
ZEE TOILET TISSUE	2 Roll Pkg.	19c
300 VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	5 Cans	79c

MC2 BLEACH
Gallon 35c

Gold Medal FLOUR
10 lb. Sack \$1.05

SHURFINE COFFEE 1-lb. Can 74c

WIN free CASH \$200.00

BIG JACKPOT DAY

No Winner Card Not Punched

REGISTER JUST ONCE. GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK. And you can win wonderful CASH DOLLARS.

NOTHING TO BUY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED. FREE THIS WEEK.

303 SHURFINE SWEET PEAS	2 Cans	45c
303 SHURFINE CORN	5 Cans	93c
11-OZ. SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	2 Cans	49c
303 SHURFINE PEARS	2 Cans	59c
SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER	2-Oz. Can	17c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	2 Flat Cans	35c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Can	33c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-oz. Can	34c
300 EVANGELINE Sweet Potatoes	2 Cans	35c
LUCK LEAF APPLE PIE FILLINGS	No. 2 Can	33c

60-CT. SUN FRESH Paper Napkins	2 Pkgs.	23c
LIQUID PALMOLIVE Detergent	Giant Size	49c
DEL MONTE TUNA	Can	43c
Kraft's Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS	2 Boxes	39c

8-OZ. HUNT'S Tomato Sauce	4 Cans	45c
BILTMORE LUNCH MEAT	12-oz. Can	29c
PETER PAN Peanut Butter	28-oz. Jar	89c

DOLE SMOKED PICNICS

Whole lb. 39c

SLICED, 43c lb.

ARM ROAST	lb.	79c
CHUCK STEAK	lb.	73c
CHICKEN HENS	lb.	39c
BACON AFFILIATED SLICED	lb.	78c

BANQUET CREAM PIES 2 for 49c

FENTON'S GRADE AA LARGE EGGS	2 Doz.	73c
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BIG KRISP LETTUCE	Head	19c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	lb.	10c
SUNKIST ORANGES	lb.	19c

GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz. Carton	55c
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STORE HOURS
7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY



COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Iron Deficiency in Plants:

Ever wonder why azaleas, and other plants turn yellow, even after they have received good care? It is true that some insects and diseases produce yellowing or pale leaves, but there is another common cause—iron deficiency, referred to as iron chlorosis.

In the alkaline soils found throughout much of Texas, the unavailability of iron is one of the limiting factors in good plant growth. Iron, although considered a minor element, is very essential for optimum growth. Iron is needed in the production of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants.

You will recognize iron deficient plants by their pale green or yellow leaves, with green markings along ribs or veins. In advanced stages, plants stop growing and eventually die. It is a problem of professional and home gardeners alike. Rose, azaleas, gardenias, holly, willow oak, and others are extremely susceptible.

You may think your plants are getting plenty of iron because your selection of fertilizer contained iron or because you had a test run on your soil and it showed sufficient iron. It is possible to have plenty of iron in the soil and still be unavailable in sufficient amounts to support good growth.

In alkaline soils the iron changes to an insoluble form and becomes unavailable to the plant roots. Except in the acid soils of East Texas soil applications of iron sulfate or iron chelate usually correct the situation. In areas where the soil is alkaline, foliar application of these materials is necessary to

correct iron chlorosis. For complete details on how to apply and rates to use, refer to the Extension publication L-435, Iron Chlorosis, which is available at the county Extension office.

Bedding Plants Require T.L.C. (Tender, Loving, Care)

Too many flowers suffer from neglect after planting, the first 3 or 4 weeks are most important in getting plants off to a good start. Here are some additional management tips that will give garden flowers a "fighting chance."

Watering: young plants need to be watered often until their root systems become established. After establishment, water less frequently, but soak the soil deeper. Apply water slowly over a period long enough to soak past the deepest roots. Allow soil surface to dry between waterings after plants are established.

Mulching: soil crusting, water evaporation and weed competition can be reduced by a layer of mulch. Peat moss, leaves, chopped straw, or even coarse sand save much work. More mulch can be added as the flowers grow.

Pruning: many flowers, such as zinnias, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums, benefit from pinching out a terminal portion of the plants. This results in more compact, wind-resistant plants. Make the first "pinch" when the plants are about 3 inches high. Most dwarf varieties do not require pinching.

Fertilizing: light, frequent fertilizer applications are better than "one shot" heavy application. Dissolve 1-3 cup low analysis fertilizer in 5 gallons of water. Water with this solution about once a month or oftener if the leaves show fertilizer deficiency. Too much fertilizer produces heavy foliage at the

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Sweetie Pie



"Something must have happened! I only filled the pan half full of corn!"

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

There are several social programs where a mentally retarded child may be able to learn a trade, find a job, and be able to make a living for himself. However, what happens to the thousands of persons who have been mentally retarded since childhood to such an extreme that they are unable to learn, much less provide for themselves? The Social Security Administration has made it possible for some of these persons to receive social security benefits through their parent's social security record for the rest of their lives.

When a working parent who has accumulated sufficient work credits under social security retires, dies, or becomes disabled and he has a mentally retarded adult child whose disabling condition has been continuous since before age 18, that child becomes eligible for social security benefits.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3060 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, 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. Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

expense of flowering.

Wind protection: dry Texas winds can be very damaging to flowers during the summer. Consider a temporary or permanent windbreak to protect flowers from summer winds.



MIGHT BE WISE TO PUT OFF TIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU SHOULDN'T BE DOIN' TODAY.

Mrs. E. D. Hawkins Died At Grand Prairie Tuesday

Mrs. E. D. (Alma) Hawkins, 77, longtime resident of Winters, died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday in a Grand Prairie hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of

Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hawkins was born Mar. 22, 1895, in Fayette County, Ala. She came to Winters about 1930 and lived here until about a year ago when she moved to Dallas to live with a daughter.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Jeanne Knowlton of Mertzon; a sister, Effie Northam of Ingleside; a brother, H. E. White of Winters; four grandsons and four great-grandsons.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

Happy Homemaking By BARBARA BAKER

When trying to fill a small-mouthed bottle (or even a larger one) and a funnel is not handy, use either a toothpick or a kitchen match. Just insert the end into the bottle, pour the liquid down over the toothpick or match and you will not spill a drop.

A brand new powder puff in your flour canister is the handiest thing for dusting flour in a greased cake pan. Saves time with less mess.

An old coffee percolator

makes a convenient receptacle for grease that you want to use again. The coffee holder serves as a good strainer and the spout enables you to pour grease without spilling it. All you have to do is clean out the percolator.

Make a small net bag, with a drawstring at the top. Wash lettuce and put it in the bag with a few ice cubes. Go outdoors and shake the bag. The lettuce comes out crisp and free of water.

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WE MOTHPROOF EVERYTHING
WE CLEAN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

INSURED STORAGE!

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138 S. Main 754-4822

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- 1964 4-DOOR IMPALA SEDAN
- 1965 OLDS SPORT COUPE V-8, AIR CONDITIONER
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- 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE AIR AND POWER
- 1965 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR V-8 AIR-CONDITIONED
- 1969 CHEVY 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, AIR CONDITIONER

PICKUPS

- 1963 FORD V-8 1/2-TON
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON V-8
- 1967 V-8 CHEVY 1/2-TON Automatic Transmission
- 1961 CHEVROLET Four Speed Transmission
- 1968 V-8 1/2-TON Air and Power
- 1965 FORD PICKUP LONG WHEELBASE

WADDELL CHEVROLET CO.
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Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met at The Den Monday night, with Mrs. Lillian Awalt named queen for the week. Contest queens were Mrs. Robert Owen and Mrs. Awalt.

Present were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Pearl Dunnam, Lillian Awalt, Bill Webb, Bob King, Robert Owen and Charles Pinkerton.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my many friends that were so nice to me while I was a patient in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo and since I have been home, and for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all acts of kindness. I shall always be grateful. —Mrs. Paul R. Gerhart. 1tp.

FOR SALE: Receipt Books now at The Enterprise office.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 13
1972—10:30 A. M.

Tex Herring Equipment Co.
LAWN, TEXAS

"Rain or Shine"

FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Bring your Farm Equipment Items in early. First come, first sold. Also bring your families. We have file cabinets, housewares, wardrobes, building materials, tractors, plows, plus other related items. All items subject to sell prior to sale.

SALE TO BE HELD EVERY SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH!

Phone 915-583-2244, Lawn, Texas
Phone 915-492-1710, Abilene, Tex.

CATERING BY HANDY-ANN

WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOME...

EASY PARKING is just one of the many extra conveniences that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Winters Merchants Say:

It's so nice to shop without worrying about finding a place to park! And it's nice to save on gas expenses, plus traveling time, too, when you shop here in WINTERS STORES! That's why more and more people are getting the shop-at-home habit!

Put your SHOPPING DOLLARS to work for you!

SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

Members of the Sub Deb Club met Monday evening in the James Glenn home with Lou Ann Cole serving as hostess.

Plans for a graduation dance and rules for the summer camp were discussed.

Present were Landa Walker, Brenda Easterly, Lea Mostad, Kim Miles, Cheryl Whitlow, Gayla Springer, Carla Brown, Brenda Blackerby, Mary Lynn Bedford, Lise Brown, Cathy Schwartz, Tonya Whitlow, Mary Beth Jacobs, Jessie Waldrop,

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens attended the Crider reunion held at Johnson City last Sunday. The reunion is held annually, on the first Sunday in May; 203 relatives and friends were present this year.

Linda Roberts, and the sponsors, Mrs. Wayne Solomon and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton.

Advertising Pays!

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

Broiler of Today:
The broiler of today is a mighty "slick chick." Today's chicken is younger, more tender and meatier for his weight than the same bird of a few years ago—and a good bet for the family keeping a close watch on the budget.

Cooks everywhere appreciate the versatility of chicken, says Mrs. O'Connor. This high-protein food adapts with ease to any cooking method. It provides a challenge for the experienced culinary artist, yet offers the beginner a basic ingredient easily fashioned into delicious dishes.

Just about every country in the world includes chicken in its cuisine. One reason for its international popularity is the tempting way chicken responds to all manner of seasonings. With a little imagination and a deft hand with herbs and spices, you'll find chicken offers an almost limitless variety of tempting entrees.

Curried Chicken—includes a touch of curry powder—the spice which enhances many of India's national dishes.

Broiler, cut into serving pieces, washed and dried

1 apple, pared and finely chopped

1-3 cup onion, finely chopped

1 T. parsley, finely chopped

1 tsp. salt

1-8 tsp. pepper

2 cups water

1-4 cup flour

1-2 cup light cream

1-4 cup raisins

3 T. nuts, chopped

2 teaspoons curry powder

1-4 tsp. ginger

Place chicken in a deep kettle or large skillet. Add water, apple, onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 40 minutes.

Remove chicken from pan and remove meat pieces from bone. Reduce broth to 2 cups. Blend flour and cream until smooth and add to broth, stirring constantly. Add raisins, nuts, curry powder and ginger. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add boneless chicken and heat to serving temperature.

Serve Curried Chicken with rice and curry accompaniments—coconut, chopped hard cooked egg and chutney.

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Spanish Chicken:

1 broiler, cut into serving pieces, washed and dried

1-4 tsp. salt

1-2 tsp. paprika

1-8 tsp. pepper

1-4 cup salad or olive oil

1 medium onion, chopped

1-2 cup liquid from peas, plus water as needed to complete measure

1-2 cup bouillon

1-4 tsp. saffron

1-2 cup raw rice

3 pimientos, cut into pieces

1 No. 303 can peas, drained and reserving liquid.

Sprinkle chicken with 1 teaspoon of the salt and the paprika and pepper. Heat oil in skillet, brown chicken in oil and remove chicken to baking dish with a tight fitting lid. Add onions to skillet, cook until tender but not brown, and add to chicken.

Stir pea liquid and bouillon into skillet, scraping brown particles from bottom of pan, add remaining 1-4 tsp. salt and saffron, bring to a boil and pour over chicken.

Stir rice into chicken until it is moistened. Cover dish tightly and bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Uncover dish. Stir in peas and pimiento. Recover dish and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

Serve Spanish Chicken hot, accompanied by a tossed salad and hard-crusted rolls.

Pike Caught On Trotline Earns Spot in Records

Austin—Ernie Berry of Groom established a new category in the state's official game fish records by catching a 14-pound, 4-ounce northern pike on a trotline in Greenbelt Reservoir on February 12.

The fish will go into the "unrestricted" division of the state records, since it was legally caught by means other than rod and reel.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Game and Fish Records Committee approved the new record fish, which was 37 3/4 inches long and 17 3/4 inches in girth. The existence of northern pike in the Panhandle area lake is the result of an experimental stocking program by the department.

The current rod-and-reel record for northern pike also was caught in Greenbelt Reservoir. It was a 13-pounder caught by Clarence Hamilton of Clarendon

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



2026

It's Tulip Time

This charming tulip quilt is easy to stitch. Simply apply the flowers to solid-color blocks. Pattern No. 2026 has applique pattern pieces; full directions.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

In the Kitchen

CORN BREAD

1 cup sifted flour

3/4 cup cornmeal

2 tbsps. sugar

2 1/2 tbsps. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1 cup skimmed milk

3/4 cup corn oil

1 egg white

Grease 8-inch-square pan and place in oven while preheating to 425 degrees.

Meanwhile, mix and sift first five ingredients into a bowl. Combine milk, corn oil and egg white; add to dry ingredients; stir just enough to dampen the flour. Turn into preheated pan and bake 20 minutes. While warm, cut into nine squares 2 1/2 inches each.

Crossword Puzzle

Maine Mixture

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Maine is nicknamed "The State"

9 Utopian

11 Troopian

12 Gratiety

13 Ringer

15 Note in Guido's scale

16 Playing card

18 Age

19 Youngsters

21 Dover property

22 Sand

23 Mollify

25 Middle (law)

26 Drone bee

27 Spring (Bib.)

28 Indian mulberries

29 In the past month (ab.)

30 Amphitheater

33 Timeless

37 Regulars (ab.)

38 African antelope

39 Sea eagle

40 Mimic

41 Life

43 Air (comb. form)

44 City in Maine

46 Pestlers

48 Fish part

49 Change

50 Head (Fr.)

51 Youths

VERTICAL

1 Cushion

2 Form a notion

Here's the Answer

3 Educational group (ab.)

4 Direction

5 Allowance for waste

6 Narrow inlet

7 Lamprey-catchers

8 Tasteless alkaloid

10 Conductors

11 Epic poetry

12 Fondles

14 Ratio

17 Diminutive of State

18 Ronald needing

20 Cars

22 Docile

24 Indian weight

25 Unit of length

27 Maine's capital

30 Arabian

31 Meal

32 State of

33 Blackbird

34 Expunged

35 Scoffs

36 Weights of India

38 Pierce

41 Fit

42 Relate

45 Natural channel

47 Indonesian of Mindanao

Lutheran Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday in the Fellowship Center, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding. Thirty-three members and a visitor, Mrs. Albert Spill, were present.

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz had charge of the program. The Circle divided into three groups for Bible study, with Mrs. Walter Probst, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer and Mrs. Jack Whittenburg serving as leaders.

Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer brought the offering meditation. Hostesses were Mesdames Jack Whittenburg, Pete Westsels, Charlie Adami and Bill Ahrens.

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

some progress in the years ahead, with commercial use expected by 1980. But even in that decade they will probably contribute only about 2 percent of our energy requirements. By that time, energy needs should be about twice what they are today. Population expansion, many more automobiles, and huge increases in the use of electric power will create the utmost demand for energy. Therefore, it would seem logical that efforts to develop resources such as the synthetic fuels and geothermal energy should be given a high priority.

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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Geothermal And Other Energy Sources

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 1972. There has been increasing mention of geothermal power as one solution for the nation's energy shortages. There are several plausible possibilities in the development of electric power from geothermal sources. One is the location and control of underground steam. The Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park is an example of underground steam and water reaching the surface through fissures, having been naturally heated and pressurized far below the surface.

Currently, the only commercial development of geothermal steam is in northern California's Big Geyser field. Here an oil company has drilled producing steam wells; the steam is sold to a public utility partner for conversion to electric power. By 1975 the project will turn out 600,000 kilowatts, the energy equivalent of 21,000 b/d of fuel oil, and sufficient power to service a city comparable to San Francisco. However, the drawback of geothermal steam is that underground sources are few and far between and not always in practical locations. It is an ideal nonpolluting "fuel," but it is obvious that in the immediate future it will supply only a fraction of our energy needs.

Another potential source of geothermal energy would be man-made. The Atomic Energy Commission, in its Plowshare program, proposed to detonate a nuclear device far below the earth's surface. The hot cavern created would be charged with water to produce steam for surface power generation. This would appear to be a feasible concept, but implementation is unlikely until well into the future.

Tar Sands
Athabaska tar sands are named for the river along which they are found in northeast Alberta, Canada. The sands are one of the greatest potential reservoirs of oil in the Western Hemisphere, but today production is limited and barely out of the experimental stage. Many of the major oil companies have interests in the tar sands, but only one has achieved meaningful production, now near an average 42,000 b/d of synthetic crude oil. Tar sands represent a promising source of fuel, but only after lengthy and costly development. The end of the decade may possibly see tar sands providing profitable production.

Oil Shale
Related to tar sands is a mineral known as oil shale rock, another likely fuel-for-the-future. This is found in abundance in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. It is possible to extract one pound of hydrocarbons (essentially oil) from every ten pounds of shale. Estimates indicate that there may be in excess of one trillion barrels of oil trapped in the shale oil deposits. Although it has been in the process for over fifteen years, shale oil extraction is still largely a pilot plant operation. In all, it has been calculated that it might require

\$200 million to develop a 55,000 b/d plant, possibly by 1975.

An interesting sidetrack on the shale oil extraction process is the possibility of modifying it sufficiently to handle the vast coal deposits found in the Western states. Since it is far from Midwest markets, the coal is presently costly to transport. Using the shale process, the coal would be treated to remove water and other impurities (30 percent of weight content), leaving a low-sulfur product which could be transported economically to a ready market.

In Summary
Synthetic fuels will make

MOVIES

"The Culpepper Cattle Co."
If the West looks different to audiences seeing "The Culpepper Cattle Co.," which shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre, it is because it depicts the Old West as it has rarely if ever been captured on the motion picture screen—the West as it really was.

Heading the cast of the 20th Century-Fox production is Gary Grimes (the teenaged star of the phenomenally successful "Summer of '42"), playing a frontier youth named Ben Mockridge whose dream of becoming a cowboy turns into reality.

Making his directorial debut with "The Culpepper Cattle Co." is former photo-journalist Dick Richards, who also conceived the film.

Several years ago, when Richards was in Texas shooting a soup commercial, he came across old photographs which showed that a teenage boy was often seen around the chuck-wagons of cattle drives. Upon extensive research, Richards learned that youngsters seeking to become cowboys began their apprenticeship assisting the cook and were called, for some arcane reason "Little Mary."

From this little known fact, Richards developed the treatment for the scenario of the movie, drawing most of the incidents from actual recollections of surviving cowhands from the post-Civil War era.

Says Richards: "When I came to look into the subject, I found

a West that I, at least, had not seen on the screen—a grittier, harsher West which it seemed worthwhile to reproduce."

Horse Chestnuts
The horse chestnut tree gets its name from the fact that the shape of the scar left on the twig where a leaf stem has fallen off resembles a horse's hoof.

Ice Deliveries
The first delivery of ice into American homes was in 1802. This led to the building of the ice chest and the icebox, forerunners of modern cold-storage methods.

STATE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights Only
May 12, 13, 14

The boy from "Summer of '42" becomes a man on the cattle drive of 1886.

"The Culpepper Cattle Co."

I simply cannot adequately express my gratitude for the support and vote of confidence you gave me Saturday. I want each of you to know that I have not—nor will I ever—misuse the trust you have placed in me. And, I am dedicated to restoring the dignity and integrity of our State governmental bodies.

As your Representative, I will always be available, day or night, whenever or wherever needed. Please call upon me if I can ever be of any service.

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THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!

Tower Urges Large Action By USDA On Screwworms

Austin. — U. S. Senator John Tower has urged Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to move immediately to extend the screw worm buffer zone deeper into Mexico in an effort to halt the "alarming increase" of screw worm infestation among livestock in South Texas.

Tower told Butz that the accelerated program of releasing sterile screw worm flies in South Texas now going on "is inadequate."

"The continually increasing number of cases and the resulting economic impact being felt by this nation's livestock producers dictate the necessity for an expanded control program," Tower told Butz in a letter.

"It is obvious that the unending flow of monies required for the current program can only partially control the natural reproduction of screw worm flies. If we are to eradicate the fly, it must be done through an enlarged barrier or buffer zone in Mexico."

Tower urged Butz to arrange at the earliest possible date a meeting between Mexican and United States officials to discuss the spread of the infestation.

The Texas senator said technicians have indicated it would be possible to establish a barrier zone for screw worm eradication extending to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. He also said he understood that a tentative agreement had already been reached on funding of such a program by both countries.

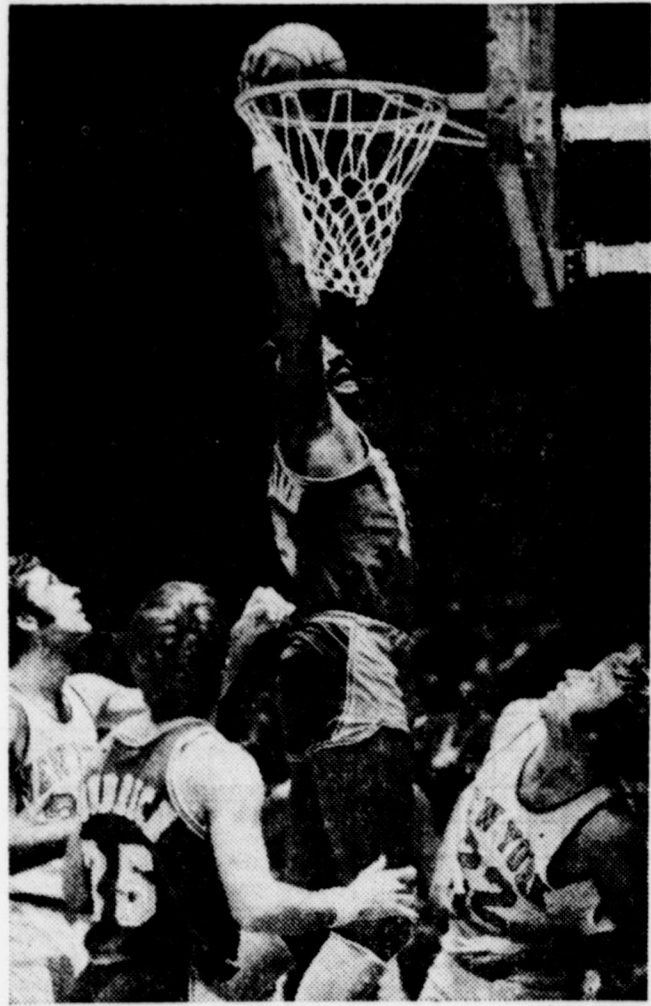
"I am sure you agree that the immediate enactment of necessary programs would be of benefit to this nation and I urge you to pursue every possible avenue in an effort to obtain support for this pressing and continuing problem," Tower said.

If any legislation is necessary to implement the program, Tower said he would push for immediate action in Congress.

FROM DeSOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliom of DeSoto visited Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliom, and with her mother, Mrs. Parilee Griffith at Merrill Nursing Home.

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



RIISING HEAD, SHOULDERS and just about everything else above the rest of the NBA, Wilt Chamberlain has led the Los Angeles Lakers to the best season in their history.



THE LATEST thing in golf attire? Or is it something Tony Jacklin found in his grandfather's attic? Anyway, he can't be accused of lacking color.

HEALTH FOR ALL SMOKE SYMPTOMS

Parents who smoke at home can aggravate symptoms in some asthmatic children. Even trigger asthma attacks.

In a study of 400 asthmatic children at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, two-thirds of the children were found to be allergic to tobacco smoke. Forty of these youngsters were so sensitive to smoke in fact, that they suffered an asthma attack just by entering a room with tobacco smells.

Two physicians — Drs. Edward J. O'Connell and George B. Logan — reported the results at a recent meeting of the American Medical Association.

"We advise parents not to smoke in their child's bedroom" they said, "in the car with the child, or in any room where the child is sitting."

However, almost half the pa-

rents of the youngsters who were sensitive to smoke did not quit even when shown that their smoking was a major cause of their children's asthma. In contrast, one or both parents of 20 of the most severe asthmatic children did quit smoking, and 18 of these youngsters showed a marked improvement in their asthmatic condition.

Drs. Logan and O'Connell said there is evidence that 15 million Americans, adults as well as children, are allergic to tobacco smoke and suffer occasional smoke-caused asthmatic attacks. Recent evidence also suggests that even non-asthmatic children are adversely affected by smoke in the home and have significantly more respiratory illness.

To find out more about the effects of smoking and ways to kick the habit, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

WOMEN AND BUYING POWER

By Babson's Reports, Inc.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Women have been earning an increasing share of the nation's personal income as a result of a number of factors, including equal job opportunities, the same compensation for any given work classification, entry into trades and careers traditionally monopolized by men, and a more highly educated female population. There is also a related benefit, namely the boosting of the average annual income per family unit. It is estimated that more than half of the adult women in this country currently contribute to family income.

CHANGING LIFE STYLES

On the whole, women are waiting longer before heading for the altar of matrimony, and there is a tendency to delay raising a family. Both of these developments have served to increase the earning power of women, while the preference for "mini-families" means that modern mothers are ready to return to the labor force sooner than was the case in yesteryears. In addition, it should be kept in mind that over recent years mothers of the infants

born in the post-World-War II baby boom have been moving back toward full-time work as their parental responsibilities have tapered off.

CONTROL OF THE EXCHEQUER

The more equitable status of women has given them a considerably greater economic clout, but — everything considered — it has not created a really new condition. After all, American housewives have long held the power of the family purse, determining much of the spending for the household and its members.

Little wonder that a good deal of promotional and merchandising effort is directed toward the female—the housewife in particular — on matters related to consumer-oriented goods and services. With the greatly increased number of shopping-center complexes catering to the suburban clientele and with the extremely high degree of mobility afforded by the prevailing trend toward more than one auto per family unit, it is not surprising that women are largely responsible for channeling back into the economic stream each family's uncommitted current income.

WOMEN AND WEALTH

A widely accepted traditional concept in the fields of investment and personal finance has been that the women of this country own the lion's share of the total wealth of the population. The idea is still widely held today, and the greater earning power of women has undoubtedly accentuated the premise of their financial superiority. One example of growing female financial independence: The Institute of Life Insurance reports that close to one-fourth of new ordinary life insurance policy purchases are being made by women, compared with less than 20% in the early 1950s. The fact of the matter is that women today are creating more of their own wealth, whereas in earlier years the factor of inheritance was just about the whole show.

LADIES' DAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

As mentioned at the beginning of this article, the influence and scope of buying by women extends to practically every facet of consumer expenditures. Therefore, investors who may be on the lookout for vehicles likely to participate in the prosperity stemming from this powerful economic force will probably have little trouble in doing so. The choice is, in fact, extremely wide.

Within the confines of this discussion, the Research Department of Babson's Reports can only touch upon the highlights of "female economic power." But for all practical purposes it can be claimed that virtually every day is ladies' day in the stock market. For longer term accumulation, stock in the more prominent areas affected by heavy female purchases include convenience foods, cosmetics and personal care, clothing of all types, home furnishings including appliances, and industries related to leisure-time and recreational activities.

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

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Easy to buy ... the sales continue as the wind blows ... she will welcome a new one this year more than ever with the windy days we have been having. Big selections ...
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