

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-EIGHT

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

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NUMBER 50

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

It is a pleasure to join the rest of the community in extending congratulations and thanks to the two people who were honored at the Winters Chamber of Commerce banquet last Friday night: Mrs. Billie Whitlow, School Food Service supervisor, and Kirke McKenzie, director of the Winters High School Blizzard Band.

Presentation of plaques and a few words of recognition may seem minor items in today's fast-moving world; quickly done and said, and then seemingly filed away to make room for the next happening. Explosive-quick as such an occasion might seem to be to some, however, and insignificant in the face of all other happenings, such moments are important to a community as a whole—they provide small opportunities to express appreciation to fellowmen for services rendered beyond the expected—for those extra efforts which make the difference between the commonplace and the extraordinary. These tokens and these few words of recognition are only small indications of the esteem the community holds for these persons. And a community should have an opportunity to express its feelings.

Mrs. Whitlow and Mr. McKenzie are prime examples of people who make those "extra efforts." As supervisor of the Winters School Cafeteria, Mrs. Whitlow has for 28 years added that little extra something, to the day-to-day lunch menus and the frequent banquet dinners, to such an extent that the Winters School Cafeteria has the reputation of being one of the best in a wide area. She will be missed following her retirement this spring.

Mr. McKenzie, in his work with the high school band, and with the three other school bands, has aimed for the summit, and after reaching it has encouraged his band students to strive even harder to go beyond. Even more important than that, these band students have learned that to miss the top mark in some instances is not disaster, but an opportunity to display their character.

The attempt by the Chamber of Commerce, and the people of the entire community, to express their appreciation was well-founded.

This winter hasn't been all bad, in spite of the fact that it started early, has been biting and wet and snowy at times, and there's a chance for more before a late Easter. There is a good chance that the cold has killed a lot of bugs, and the moisture is always welcome. About the only ill effects could be said to be a longer period to the sniffles... and 'tis said we've got a few mild cases of "cabin fever" among the golfers.

Larry Awalt Hospital Fund Now \$399.25

The special "Larry Awalt Hospital Fund," started last week, now totals \$399.25.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Awalt of Wingate and Winters, is confined to a hospital in California, seriously ill. The fund was started to help defray some of the heavy expenses connected with his illness.

Those wishing to contribute to this fund may leave donations at Huffman House, the Beauty Center, or at The Winters State Bank. Checks should be made to "Larry Awalt Hospital Fund."

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
51 Wednesday, Feb. 14	25	29
53 Thursday, Feb. 15	29	25
45 Friday, Feb. 16	32	31
37 Saturday, Feb. 17	31	32
54 Sunday, Feb. 18	34	33
63 Monday, Feb. 19	33	34
54 Tuesday, Feb. 20	33	33

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 78 degrees, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972.
Low: 29 degrees, Wednesday, Feb. 16, and Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972.



MAN OF THE YEAR—Kirke McKenzie, left, named "Man of the Year" at the annual membership banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, is congratulated by Lee Harrison, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce.

At C. of C. Banquet

Band Director McKenzie Revealed As "Man of the Year" Friday Night

Kirke McKenzie, Winters high school band director, was revealed Friday night at the community's choice to receive the annual Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award.

Announcement and presentation of the award was made during the annual membership banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

The Chamber of Commerce award was presented to McKenzie for his "loyalty and devoted service to the community and to the band," beyond normal expected responsibilities, and for attraction of statewide recognition to Winters through his efforts with the high school band. "He has been in a big way responsible for putting Winters on the map, to such an extent that Winters has become almost a household word in band circles throughout the state, and has helped Winters

Water District Essay Contest Winner Named

Gay Ann Spreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spreen of Ballinger, is the 1973 winner in the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District essay contest. She is a senior student in Ballinger High School.

The subject of Miss Spreen's essay was "Natural Resources—Meeting the Needs of People." The essay will be sent to Fort Worth where the state and regional champions will be selected. A \$100 cash award and a trophy will be awarded to the state champion. The top essays in each region, selected in Fort Worth from the district winners, will be honored with loving cups at regional awards dinner.

Jake Presley, chairman of the Runnels District, said this is an open contest to boys and girls 18 years and under, and does not jeopardize Texas Interscholastic League eligibility. He said the board would like to thank those who participated in the district contest.

"Celebration Singers" From H-SU At Baptist Church Saturday Night

The "Celebration Singers," a choral group composed of some 90 Hardin-Simmons University students, will present a concert in the Winters First Baptist Church Saturday night, beginning at 7:30.

The group will be presenting contemporary music, and the public is invited, especially the young people of the community. There will be no admission charge.

Four members of the group are from Winters: Brenda King, Blanche Wharton, Cliff Poe and Bill Grant.

The "Celebration Singers" is an on-campus organization sponsored by the Religious Activities Office and the First

Mayor White Will Not Seek Re-Election

Winters' Mayor Wade White officially announced this week that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the office.

Completing six years as mayor of Winters, preceded by two years as an alderman, Mayor White said he felt that it was time he stepped out of public office and devoted his time to his private business interests.

In making the announcement, Mayor White said he has been pleased with the accomplishments realized while he has been in public office, and more than happy with the cooperation he has received from the citizens of Winters, and especially from the members of the City Council and employees of the City.

"Results have been gratifying," Mayor White said. "During the past several years, Winters has realized some important goals which will have a far-reaching effect on the future growth of the community."

Some of the goals reached, he said, include widening of Winters' Main Street; construction of a community center; and plans made for beginning a land-fill system for garbage disposal. A bigger and better sewage disposal system also is being planned, he said, and plans have been submitted to the Texas Water Quality Board for consideration. Also, he said, the City's airport is being expanded, and this should be completed within a few months.

A big part of the groundwork and planning for some of the projects which have been completed within the last few years was done in previous years, he pointed out, complimenting previous administrations for their foresight in maintaining a "continuous growth attitude" through the years. But without the understanding and cooperation on the part of all the people, Mayor White said, none of these things could have been accomplished.

While pointing to the many things which have been done, Mayor White stressed that there remains much to be done, such as more street work, additional water department facilities, and improvements in all departments. He said he will continue to work with his successor and with the council, along with the entire community, for the betterment of Winters.

"I want to thank the people of Winters who have helped to make my years in office a high point in my lifetime," Mayor White said.

Runnels TSTA Unit Banquet In Ballinger

Dr. John Stevens of Abilene Christian College will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Runnels County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, to be held in Ballinger at 7 p. m. Tuesday, February 27.

Providing entertainment will be a quartet composed of J. W. Bahlman, Nolan Bahlman, Ron Briley and Dean Smith.

Council Okeys Wrestling Here

Winters City Council Monday night approved a request from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winters Volunteer Firemen to use the Community Center for staging wrestling matches.

No announcement of bout dates have been made.

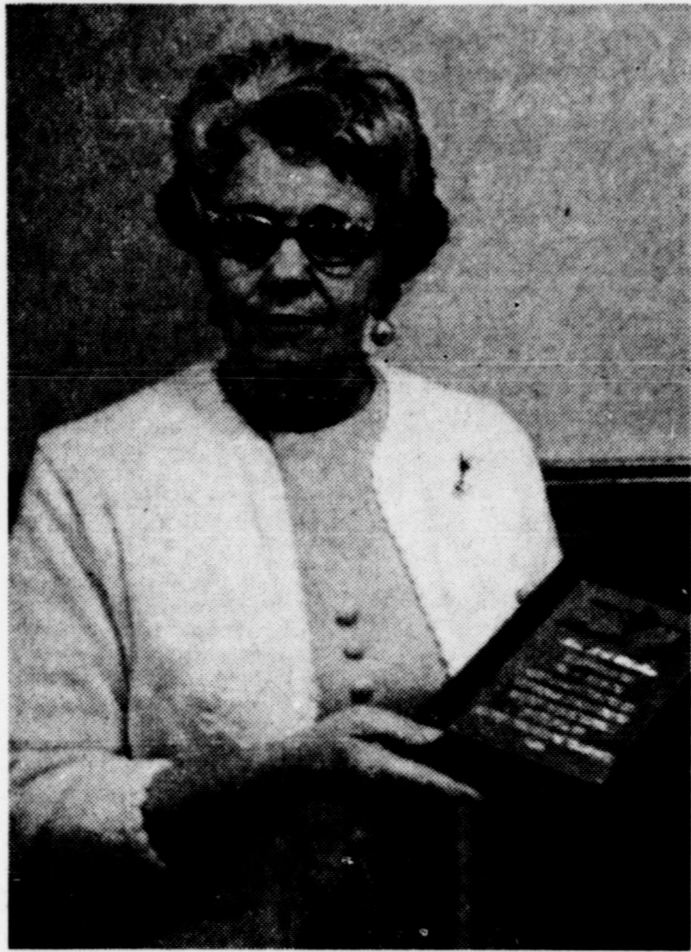
Carla Walker On ACC Dean's Honor Roll

Carla Walker, a senior home-making major at Abilene Christian College, is included on the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester, with a grade average of 4.0 in a 4.0 grading system.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Wingate, and a graduate of Winters High School. She presently is doing student teaching in Wylie High School.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Behl of Wingate announce the birth of a son, Billy Frank, born February 20. The baby weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Corley of Bronte.



IN APPRECIATION—Mrs. Billie Whitlow, who is retiring as Food Service Supervisor in the Winters School at the end of the current school year, was presented a special recognition plaque at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night. The plaque, presented by the chamber, was in appreciation of 28 years of loyal service in supervising the school cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

At C. of C. Banquet

Mrs. Billie Whitlow Recognized For 28 Years Service in Cafeteria

On the first day Mrs. J. B. (Billie) Whitlow was supervisor of the Winters School Cafeteria, 204 meals were served to students and faculty members. That was 28 years ago—today, an average of 540 meals are served each school day.

On the eve of her retirement, Mrs. Whitlow has received public recognition for her many years of service in the cafeteria. Last Friday evening, during the annual membership banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Whitlow was presented a plaque in "appreciation of her service," from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Whitlow will retire at the end of the current school year.

During the years she has been in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Whitlow has supervised preparations for banquets for many organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and others, in addition to the noon meals for students.

In presenting the plaque Friday night, the spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that Mrs. Whitlow "has supervised the preparation of literally hundreds of noon meals for students who have attended the Winters Schools—in fact, there may be people here this evening who attended Winters Schools during the time Mrs. Whitlow has been food supervisor."

Mrs. Whitlow has a record of

WHS Students Win In UIL Meet In Abilene

Six students from Winters High School were winners recently in the Abilene Winters Interscholastic League Meet at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Winners in Spelling included: AA division, Barbara Fairey, second; novice division, Barbara Fairey, fourth.

Shorthand: AA division, Benji Lee, first; Doris Sudduth, second; Ernestina De La Cruz, third.

Typewriting: AA division, Susan Poe, first; Cynthia Wolford, second; Barbara Fairey, third.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the church, followed by a fellowship hour in Fellowship Hall. The Heritage Singers will be featured during the fellowship hour.

The public is invited to attend

both the concert and the fellowship hour.

Slate Now Full

Candidates File For City Offices

Homer J. Hodge this week officially announced that he will be a candidate for Mayor of Winters in the April 7th City Election.

Salvador Esquivel last Thursday filed as a candidate for alderman.

Woodrow F. Watts, incumbent alderman whose term expires in April, had previously filed for re-election.

Only three vacancies will be filled in the April election—the mayor, and two aldermen. Mayor Wade White this week announced officially that he will not seek re-election, and Alderman E. E. Vaughan announced some weeks ago he would not be a candidate for re-election.

March 6 is the deadline date for candidates to file for city office.

Dakota Farmers Arrive Saturday For Visit With Runnels County Farmers

A group of midwestern farmers and ranchers will arrive in Runnels County Saturday, February 24, to visit Runnels County farmers, in a Flying Organizer Program sponsored by the National Farmers Union, Texas Farmers Union and Runnels County Farmers Union.

The North and South Dakota farmers and ranchers will remain in the county until next Wednesday morning, according to Scotty Belew, president of the Runnels County Farmers Union.

The Runnels County Farmers Union will host a covered dish supper Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m., in the Humble Building, honoring the Dakota farmers.

All members and other interested persons are invited to attend the supper, Belew said.

The Dakota farmers and ranchers will be staying in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Suveru O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Conner, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

The Farmers Union Flying membership program is operated on a national basis to build membership in the state Farmers Union organizations and to establish better understanding between the farmers of various states, Belew stated.

Host farm families will house the visiting farmers and ranchers and work with them on the membership campaign while they are in the county. The visitors will have an opportunity to learn something about Texas-produced crops such as milo, cotton and peanuts, Belew said.

Belew said, "These farmers are coming at their own expense. The program's aims are the establishment of a better understanding between our farmers and ranchers and those from another area of the country. We hope that every farmer in the county will take the time to get acquainted with these visitors to learn more about their agriculture and to hear their views on farm policies and a farmer's organization."

Winters Students Won 48 Medals In UIL Band Contests Saturday

Students of Winters High School, members of the Blizzard Band, won 48 medals in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contests in Brownwood Saturday. This is the largest number of medals ever won at one time by Winters students at this level, according to information.

Winters band members won 33 gold medals, six silver medals, and nine bronze medals. Ten of the gold medals were for solo playing and 23 were for ensemble performances.

Kirke McKenzie is director of the Blizzard Band, and accompanied the students to Brownwood.

Gold medals are awarded for Division I ratings on Class I (most difficult) competition; silver medals for Division I ratings in Class II (medium difficult); and bronze medals for Division I ratings in Class III (freshman competition).

Students making a Division I rating in Class I competition are eligible to go to state competition in June. Students making Division II in all classes received certificates of excellence. Possible ratings in the classes are: I—superior; II—

excellent; III—good; IV—fair to poor; and V—very poor.

Contestants played with piano accompaniment. Accompanists were Mrs. Kirke McKenzie, Lisa Bishop and Mary Kay Bauer.

CLASS I, DIV. I (Gold Medal)

Solos
Lou Ann Cole, saxophone
Trish Hill, flute
Dusty Nichols, baritone
Kay Schwartz, bass clarinet
Paul Gerhardt, clarinet
Suzanne Russell, saxophone
Wesley Wharton, tuba
Keve Harrison, baton
Kandy Rougas, baton
Lea Mostad, baton

Ensembles
Brass Choir: Jay Henderson, cornet; Mary Beth Jacob, cornet; Dusty Nichols, baritone; David Carey, french horn; Glen Colburn, trombone; Wesley Wharton, tuba.

Brass Choir: Becky Dean, cornet; Steve Esquivel, cornet; Marvin Clark, baritone; Teri Statham, french horn; Andy Gann, trombone; Ronnie Stevens, tuba.

Clarinet Choir: Paul Gerhardt, soprano clarinet; Lea

(Continued on page 8)



OUTSTANDING—Mrs. Kirby B. Robinson of the Norton Community were selected for the Outstanding Conservation Farmer Award in the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District. They own and operate 335 acres of land in the Norton area, and have worked with the Soil and Water Conservation District since 1950.

The Winters Enterprise
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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.

Rebecca Gwen Parkhurst, Jerry Mack Horton Married Recently

Miss Rebecca Gwen Parkhurst and Jerry Mack Horton were married recently in the Pentecostal Church of God in San Angelo with the Rev. Mary Pittman officiating.

Mrs. Lepna Parkhurst of San Angelo is the mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Horton, of San Angelo, is the bridegroom's mother.

Martha Pennington and Gwen Eudy provided wedding music. The bride's sister, Miss Simmie L. Parkhurst, served as maid of honor.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Curley Labeledelle of Winters.

Mrs. Horton is a junior student at Lake View High School and a secretary for a television station. Her husband attended Winters High School and is employed in San Angelo.

ent at Lake View High School and a secretary for a television station. Her husband attended Winters High School and is employed in San Angelo.

CARD OF THANKS
My husband joins me in saying thanks to all our wonderful friends and relatives for their visits, the food, beautiful flowers, gifts and cards I received while I was in the hospital and since returning home following our auto accident. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz and Rev. and Mrs. Virgil James for their visits and encouragement, and to Dr. Rives and all the nurses and staff of North Rannels Hospital. May God bless each of you in our prayer. — Mrs. Kenneth (Thelma) Sneed. Itc.

CARD OF THANKS
To my friends I would like to thank you for all the cards, prayers, visits and kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of my brother, Ray Virden. — Mrs. A. D. Smith. Itc.

Ray Virden, Winters Native, Died in Ballinger

Ray Virden, 67, of Ballinger, a native of Winters and a retired postal employee, died at 5:30 a. m. Saturday in Ballinger Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a brother of Mrs. A. D. Smith of Winters. Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Allen Davis Funeral Chapel in Ballinger.

Officiating was the Rev. Gene Rotramel, pastor of the Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger. Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 30, 1905, at Winters, and moved to Robstown in 1928 where he was employed by the Post Office until his retirement in 1968.

He married Leona Hamilton, Oct. 13, 1928, in San Angelo. They had lived in Ballinger since 1969.

He was a member of the Ballinger Seventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Stannberry of Pasadena, Tex.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Creasey of Universal City; a brother, Rube Virden of Ballinger; three sisters, Mrs. A. D. Smith of Winters, Mrs. Z. G. Kemp of Robstown and Mrs. Jack Sexton of San Angelo; three grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

W. L. Chapman, Former Resident, Died At Irving

William L. (Dump) Chapman, 87, formerly of Winters, died at 12:15 a. m. Thursday at the Irving Care Center in Irving.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday, with graveside services at the Northview Cemetery in Winters. The Rev. Roy Crawford, retired Methodist minister of Winters, officiated.

He was born at Alto, Sept. 20, 1885, and came to Winters in 1904. He lived in Winters for more than 30 years, and then moved to San Antonio where he had lived the past 17 years.

He married Lucy Brock at Winters, Dec. 16, 1908. Survivors are his wife of Irving; one son, Weldon Chapman of Irving; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wylie Hinds of Winters; and a grandson.

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

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THE MAGIC RETURNS TO CHEMICALS

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—The phasing out of marginal and obsolete facilities, rigorous cost-cutting, reducing of personnel, trimming in basic research, and renewed emphasis on immediately marketable products were all basic factors in the recovery affecting the chemical industry in 1971 and 1972. Such stress on practical business management, coupled with selective price boosts in some strong sectors and price stabilization in weaker areas, reversed the ominous downturn which had led to widespread disenchantment with the industry as a whole.

Overall, the chemical makers have been buoyed by a strong demand for both basic and specialty items, decreased competition from petroleum companies and an almost zero market entry by newcomers. For the first time in many years, demand is outpacing supply. The Research Department of Babson's Reports sees the chemical industry as being in a powerful new upswing, aided by a robust U. S. economy.

ALL RECORDS SHATTERED IN 1972

Breaking all records last year chemical producers scored gains in sales, earnings, and productivity. Output of major industrial chemicals and synthetics was up about 14 percent. Sales actually grew more rapidly than the Gross National Product. Most significant of all, profits were up more than 20 percent—the largest gain in 10 years. These advances exceeded the long-term average trend for the entire industry.

The comeback—began in 1971 and since accelerated—has convinced the doubters that the making of chemicals has not yet turned into a stodgy, commodity-type operation with little growth. In fact, a major feature of the performance in 1972 and into 1973 has been the resurgence of many products which had been showing relatively little, or below-average, growth in the years just before.

PHASE III A FURTHER BLESSING

Although many chemical stalwarts were still far from bumping up against Phase II ceilings on profit margins in 1972, the probability of such a happening in 1973 was developing. But Phase III provides somewhat greater flexibility, it now seems to the Babson Staff, making it easier to prevent price dislocations and achieve reasonable price adjustments—more so than under Phase II, at least. In the absence of mandatory controls, producers should be able to hike prices on those products which have been in short supply. Specifically, companies have the option of making 1971 one of the two base years, and an average price increase of 1.5 percent is now permitted without regard to the profit-margin test.

With industry shipments slated to advance by 15 percent in 1973, operating rates by 86 percent or more, and capital spending also on the rise, experts foresee profit margins reaching the 1966 record again.

BABSON INVESTMENT CANDIDATES

For the majority of stocks of chemical companies we are currently advising a hold position. The Babson Staff does, however, consider that Culligan International, Monsanto Company, and Pennwalt Corporation are worthwhile recommendations for new commitments. At present, all three are selling at relatively low price-earnings multiples on the New York Stock Exchange.

Culligan holds a prime position in the water-treatment equipment field and is expected to increase earnings materially for the 1973 fiscal year ending April 30, bolstered by quickening European operations. Monsanto is a well-diversified producer with earnings slated to advance sharply this year. The company has succeeded in making significant inroads on many markets which should make for revitalized growth. Pennwalt is a leader in chemicals, pharmaceuticals, dental products, and specialized instrument equipment. Management's programs to reduce costs and restructure its operations should be translated into higher earnings for the present year.

WINGATE

Mrs. Lula Bradshaw of Abilene is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. G. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty England are the parents of a son, Monty Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and son visited the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Bub Phillips, Melva Lee and Kim, traveled to Denton Saturday to visit Gayvenda who is attending school there.

Mrs. Bennie Adcock is still a patient in Bronte Hospital, but is reportedly improving.

Mrs. Emma Doggett of Wingate and Alva Talley of Shep were married Saturday, February 10. They visited his son in Midland, and her son at Stanton.

James Hardy Bryan is associated with a music company in California.

Mr. Lewis of Westbrook visited O. D. Bradford recently on his way to Brownwood. It was their first visit in 50 years.

Mrs. W. F. Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Wheat is recovering from surgery.

Jess Reagan died last Thursday in Hendrick Hospital. Services were held in Spill's Memorial Chapel in Winters, with burial in Shep Cemetery Friday.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

In accordance with regulations of the Texas Aeronautical Commission, there will be a public hearing at 7 p. m., February 27, 1973, at the City Hall, Winters, Texas, for all interested parties concerning construction of Winters Municipal Airport.

WADE W. WHITE, Mayor
Attest: Buford Baldwin, City Secretary.

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Dunnam Monday. Mrs. Bill Milliron was named queen of the week. Present were Mesdames Bob King, Bill Milliron, Paul Gerhardt, Pearl Dunnam, W. J. Briley, and a visitor, Carlo Jo Briley.

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To keep his breakfast warm while waiting for your husband to make it to the breakfast table, place his plate on top of his cup of hot tea, coffee or chocolate and place a lid on the plate. This way the drink and plate will stay warm and he can dawdle over shaving.

On coats of all sorts, tuck the outside flap of the coat pockets into the pocket when not wearing the coat. When you put on a coat, lift out the pocket flaps; they will be smooth, with no turned-up corners.

The next time you pack a suitcase for your husband, place his neckties over the center page of a magazine. Close the magazine and pack it flat at the bottom of the case to prevent marred or creased ties.

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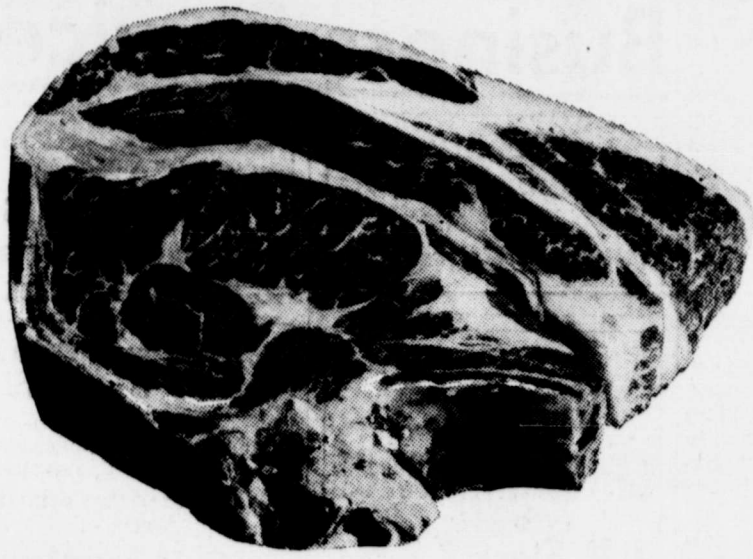
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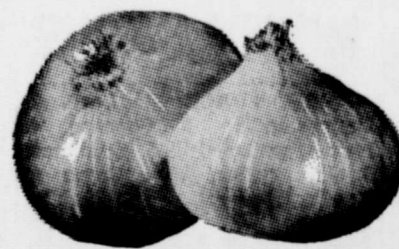
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AUSTIN — A new kind of "Drug war" seems to be shaping up in the Legislature.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe spelled out his recommendations for complete revision of drug laws and promised to "lobby hard" with all the resources at his command as governor to get the bill passed.

As introduced in the House and Senate, it called for harsh penalties against dope pushers, annual registration of those who deal in legal drugs—and lowering the penalty for first offense possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Briscoe's bill would allow possession of up to eight ounces of marijuana without risking felony charges on first offense. However, the misdemeanor would be punishable by up to a year in jail and/or \$2,000 fine. The Governor also called for stepped-up education and rehabilitation programs. The bill was drawn, said Briscoe, to mesh with the 1970 federal controlled substance act to allow governments at all levels to work more effectively together.

A few days later, however, former Sen. Don Kennard of Ft. Worth, who headed a Senate study committee on drug abuse, assailed the governor's proposals as "an out-and-out fraud as a reform measure." Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena introduced in bill form the far-reaching provisions of Kennard's committee.

Brooks' bill would "decriminalize" marijuana possession and set moderate felony penalties for sales. It would also make simple possession of most drugs (heroin excluded) a misdemeanor and provide for commitment of users to rehabilitation facilities. On the other hand, it would call for non-paroleable life sentences of convicted "big time" heroin dealers.

The controversy continues to boil on the reduction of penalties on use of marijuana — and increasing penalties on those who sell marijuana or hard drugs.

H. B. 86 by Rep. Lindon Williams implements more stringent penalties on those who sell drugs. It is backed by the Austin based Legal Drug Control Society, headed by E. E. Armistead. Armistead has passed petition for over a year, and submitted these to the Legislature.

"The Legal Drug Control Society asks that concerned citizens write their legislators to ex-

press support for H. B. 86, Armistead says. "We realize that there is no simple solution on this complex problem of drug abuse, but removing the pusher and dealer from the scene will certainly be a giant step in the right direction."

Armistead started his crusade against the drug pushers when his daughter jumped from the University of Texas two years ago. Her notes told about experiments with drugs.

law prohibitions which are frequently breached by such "bracket bills."

In another opinion, Hill said appointment of an elected judge or a state legislator to be a "special ranger" would be unconstitutional. He said an elected member of the executive department of state government may be appointed a special ranger provided there is no incompatibility between the office and ranger service.

Rep. David Finney of Fort Worth called on Hill for an opinion on constitutionality of a state ethics commission.

APPOINTMENTS
Governor Briscoe appointed Waco newspaper executive Harry Provence as chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Jack L. Reynolds, former Edinburg city manager, is new associate director of the State Bar of Texas.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has been named to the national energy and natural resources committee of the national conference of lieutenant governors.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. announced appointment of Rep. Hawkins Menefer Jr. of Houston to the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Hobby named to the Crime and Narcotics Commission Rev. Zan W. Holmes of Dallas, Ted U. Kepple of El Paso and Carol S. Vance, Harris County district attorney. Vance was reappointed.

DELAY DENIED
Lt. Gov. Hobby gave repeated assurances that his plans for a March 20-21 citizens conference on ethics in government will not delay senate consideration of reform measures passed by the House.

Meanwhile some House members blasted Hobby for indicating final Senate approval of the reform bills would be held up until after he receives advice of citizens on ethics legislation at the conference.

Hobby said hearings will move forward on ethics lobby control and campaign finance measures. He noted it is extremely unusual for the Senate to vote on controversial measures before March 9 anyway. The Lieutenant Governor said the citizens conference carries out his campaign pledge to seek voter input on matters of intense public concern.

QUARTER PLAN DELAYED
The Senate passed and sent to the governor legislation to delay for two years mandatory implementation of the quarter system in state public schools.

The bill (HB 92) moves the mandatory start-up period for the quarter system from next September to the 1975-76 school year. Small school districts urged the delay.

BARGAINING BILL ADVANCES
After nearly eight hours of debate the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill giving policemen and firemen collective bargaining rights if local voters approve.

The watered-down bill would prohibit strikes by the firefighters and police and it would require they get the prevailing wage for their area in comparable work.

SHORT SNORTS
The Senate rejected 13-17 the appointment of Ray Kirkpatrick to the State Insurance Board.

Lt. Gov. Hobby asked Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock to investigate the spending of the Legislative Property Tax Committee a panel set up to seek a valorem tax reform.

Parks and Wildlife Department once more is seeking authority to raise hunting license fees from \$3.25 to \$5.25, and fishing licenses from \$2.15 to \$4.25.

Atty. Gen. Hill filed a motion for rehearing of the U. S. Supreme Court decision January 22 which threw out the state's abortion laws.

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

Endangered Native Plants To Be Studied

AUSTIN—In a cooperative effort with both state and federal agencies, the Parks and Wildlife Department is striving to preserve endangered and native plants in Texas' state parks.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission has given the green light to a project which will gain knowledge of the principles and methods of native plant propagation and protect and grow both native and endangered plants on state-owned land.

Several parks contain endangered or unique species of plants and animals and the state park system provides an exceptional opportunity to preserve pockets of diverse natural habitat throughout the state for the enjoyment and study of many generations of Texans.

The Parks and Wildlife Department can insure the survival of these endangered species with the help of the Soil Conservation Service, the are Plant Study Center of the University of Texas, Southern Forest Experiment Station and the Texas Forest Service.

The SC's Plant Materials Center in Knox City will develop methods of growing selected native plants.

The Rare Plant Study Center of the University of Texas at Austin is developing techniques for propagating and planting species of rare and endangered plants.

Laboratories of the Southern Forest Experiment Station at Nacogdoches will contribute work on propagation techniques of East Texas Native shrubs.

The Texas Forest Service has also expressed a desire to cooperate in the project with work on native tree species.

Coordination of the entire project will be assumed by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Work on such a large scale with native plants has no precedent so the department cautions the public against expecting drastic results in a short period of time.

In the past, the lack of such work has resulted in inadvertent abuses to park lands. Some parks have been purchased in bad condition and in need of conservation measures.

Development and application of techniques from the program promise to restore many abused to less disturbed and more natural conditions.

In addition to the conservation measures directed toward rare and endangered species of native Texas plants, the program will also be concerned with the general resource and/or habitat management of all of Texas' state parks.

With open land dwindling each day and an increased public demand for parks, the endangered and native plants work should help the Parks and Wildlife Department meet its stewardship responsibility.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

Lake Arrowhead State Park Improvements

AUSTIN — Lake Arrowhead State Park near Wichita Falls is due a face lifting this year.

The Parks and Wildlife Department has initiated work on the park which is scheduled for completion in October 1973.

A \$472,242 development project will include a headquarters building, concession facilities, comfort stations, picnic sites with shade shelters, boat docks and trailer campsites.

Improvements are also slated for the park's water, sewer, electrical and road systems.

A bill to permit the Attorney General to recover damages for deceptive trade practices or deceptive advertising victims has Senate Human Resources Committee approval.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 4
Friday, February 23, 1973

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SOME FIRMS STILL DROPPING WORKERS

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—While the unemployment situation has seen some improvement over the past few years and the press coverage of this fact has been substantial, joblessness and placement problems are still found in some parts of the country and in various industries. This has been particularly evident in the case of certain large corporations and institutions that have been forced to reduce their personnel as a result of lost business, soaring expenses, and sagging earnings.

True, the past couple of years have seen a generally more encouraging job picture, but a closer look indicates that the betterment has been far from dynamic. It has, in fact, been more a case of rising employment totals than a big-scale erasure of unemployment. For 1971 the jobless made up 5.9 percent of the civilian labor force, a percentage that was viewed with uneasiness by both the Administration and its opponents. It should be noted that the 1972 average moved off only slightly to 5.6 percent, scarcely an impressive decline.

OCCASIONAL POCKETS OF TROUBLE

For the last two months of 1972, however, the unemployment rate stood at 5.2 percent. More significant was the fact that the average of employment for the nation as a whole had risen by 2.3 million in the course of 1972, representing the sharpest expansion for any single year since the end of World War II. So, while this did mean a solid absorption of manpower into the economy, it apparently did not much more than keep up with the long-term growth of the labor force as a whole.

And recent studies have revealed that some employers and workers are still beleaguered by an agonizing persistence in job losses and personnel cutbacks. Both blue-collar and white-collar employees are being affected, as well as highly paid professionals and executives. Some of the large companies sneezed in the squeeze are accomplishing reductions through the process of attrition trying wherever possible neither to hire nor to fire. But some firms are being forced to let workers go in considerable numbers.

MORE JOBS OBTAINABLE

There is, of course, an aspect of the economy today which was not in evidence in the 1969-1970 recession pit. That is the greater availability of jobs in areas and industries where sizable recovery has more recently been enjoyed. In other words, the overall job picture is not nearly so grim as it was a while ago, with an improved business psychology making for less caution in hiring where profits are moving upward. In some cities, including New York City, there is a definitely increasing demand for skilled office workers such as typists, secretaries, and data processing operators.

But, even where some hiring is in progress, personnel directors and other executives are more demanding. They want—in fact, often insist upon—high productivity and top quality. As a rule, they would prefer not to take on anybody unless or until they can get precisely what they are seeking in the way of new employees. The day when there were job openings for just about any skilled employee or executives has gone, and may not soon reappear. Employment agencies and executive placement concerns declare that prospective employers are surveying job aspirants very carefully before hiring.

LAYOFFS AFFECT MANY LINES

A decline in the output of war materials has already affected some companies, and may spread to others before long. A switch from widespread active war needs to basic streamlining of our defense structure will help some firms and depress others. Anti-pollution and safety regulations are bound to up costs and deflect profits in many fields, preventing what otherwise might be a healthy rise in new employment. The job problem will be sticky for managements with operating-outlays so exasperated as to hold earnings down.

FROM IOWA
Mrs. Harold Ballinger and son Bobby of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Lewis, of Winters.

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1 lb. Bag **29c**

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FRUIT DRINK
3 CANS **79c**

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DIAL SOAP
3 bath size bars
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(4018) Limit One Coupon Per Family
Offer Expires 2-24-73

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4 Cans **99c**

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4 Cans **95c**

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2 Cans **35c**

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POTATOES
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GROUND MEAT lb. **73¢**

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LUNCH MEAT 3 **\$1⁰⁰**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY



State Board Proposes School Finance Bill

AUSTIN — A revised public school finance plan combining a state-local shared Foundation Program with equalization of local enrichment money will be sent to the Texas Legislature by the State Board of Education.

The plan is conditioned upon legislative adoption of a state-wide system for determining a fair market value index of taxable property in all Texas school districts.

Substantially an expansion of the Foundation School Program the plan incorporates proposals previously recommended by the Board's committee on public school finance.

At the same time, the Board

voted to present the previously recommended complete state funding of the Foundation School Program with unlimited local leeway as an alternative.

Funding of "A Comprehensive Public School Finance Program for Texas" is built on four key points:

First, legislative establishment of a market value index.

Second, it would equalize enrichment or "above minimum" funds among most Texas school districts.

Third, it would allocate the local share of Foundation costs in relation to each district's taxable capacity as determined from the market value index.

Fourth, debt service and capital outlay would remain a local responsibility.

Under the market value index, the Foundation School Program would be funded from a combination of state and local money. Each district's share would be

determined by applying a tax rate equivalent to 25 cents per \$100 of market value of taxable property in the district. The state's share would provide the remainder of Foundation School Program costs and would continue to be guaranteed.

The level of tax enrichment funds available to school districts would be expanded to a maximum of \$300 per student, except in school districts already adding more than this amount to the state support under the Foundation School Program.

However, the Board proposal also builds in a means for generating more local enrichment funds within a school district which may otherwise not be able to raise the money.

For example, a school district may need \$100 per student above the Foundation School Program to start or continue a special program. It could levy the equivalent of a tax rate not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 of the index market value of taxable property in the district. Then, guaranteed state aid would be provided if this rate did not raise the required money.

At the present time, the average for these enrichment or local leeway expenditures is \$180 per student. An estimated 130 school districts with at least 35,000 students now spend more than \$300 per student in local leeway funds. There are 1,149 districts in the state.

The state-local sharing plan would put a ceiling of \$300 on this type of expenditure — at least at the present time. Districts spending above this limit, however, could maintain their present level of support.

Improvements in the Foundation School Program would be phased in over a six-year period beginning in 1973-74.

The total plan—scheduled to become completely operational in 1978-79—would cost an estimated \$2.75 billion. This estimate includes more than \$2 billion in state funds.

The State Board of Education action Saturday (February 10) followed a full year of study. The plan was reviewed in detail by the Board's finance committee and again at a meeting of the whole board.

New Fish Hatchery Concept Approved

AUSTIN—In an effort to diversify fish hatchery production, the Parks and Wildlife Commission in its January meeting approved a raceway research lab at the Tyler State Fish Hatchery.

A raceway is a shallow, elongated trough used in rearing fish. When coupled with a closely controlled environment, it will provide an efficient area for the feeding and study of fishes, treating disease and harvesting. The raceway concept promises to diversify and increase hatchery production, according to Parks and Wildlife Department biologist David Pritchard of Austin.

"The key to the raceway system is control," said Pritchard. "Most hatchery ponds are at the mercy of the weather, which limits their production of fish. Many of these stresses can be diverted in controlled raceways.

Some 90 percent of the water can be filtered and recycled through the troughs."

Biological and chemical filters will cleanse the water at a high rate.

Raceway water can be heated to raise fish all year. With the current pond system on all Texas hatcheries, usually only one spawn of native fish can be reared in a year. Department biologists hope to raise two to three crops of fish within a year using raceways.

The Tyler hatchery will have four, 40-foot raceways supplied entirely by well water. Trout hatcheries in Rocky Mountain states have had considerable success with raceways.

With an unlimited source of good quality spring water, some hatcheries have reported production of up to one million pounds of fish per acre each year.

The Parks and Wildlife Department hopes initially to conduct striped bass fry and fingerling feeding experiments.

Studies will be done on marine fish such as croaker and red drum.

Exotic fish work with tilapia and amur are proposed. Tilapia brooders, which cannot normal-

Seafood Big Help In Stretching Food Dollars

Micro-organisms such as brine shrimp can be reared in the raceways and used as food for striped bass and other new fishes in the early days of life.

Work with native fish such as largemouth bass and sunfishes will not be overlooked. The department also hopes to begin studies to determine the feasibility of rearing trout for new and exciting fisheries.

Seafood Big Help In Stretching Food Dollars

AUSTIN—Trying to stretch your 1973 food dollar a little further?

One way to level spiralling food prices a bit is by eating more inexpensive and nutritious Texas fish, according to Cindy Gray, home economist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Fish supplies high level protein with practically no waste. Since fish steaks and fillets contain few bones and no fat, you pay for only what you eat, and when cooked properly there is practically no shrinkage.

Baking is one of the easiest ways to cook fish, and the following baked-fish recipe makes delicious use of the abundant Texas redfish or any other of the fine native species.

More seafood recipes are available at no charge by sending a postcard with your name and address to "Seafood," Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

PRIVACY IN PUBLIC PLACES

Fire engines roar up to a house across the street, and you hurry over to watch the excitement. If a newspaper photographer snaps your picture and you wind up on the front page of a local newspaper, has your "right of privacy" been violated?

The law's answer is no. Even though the right of privacy has been expanded in recent years, it does not override the freedom of the press to report legitimate news. As a spectator at a public event, you were part of the news. All the photographer did was to record what anyone who was there could have seen any-

how.

Some people are born newsworthy, some achieve newsworthiness, and some have newsworthiness thrust upon them. But, one and all, they are subject to the constitutional right of the press to report what goes on in the community.

Even if a person specifically forbids publicity, he does not thereby become immune.


In one case, the irate father in a custody fight ordered reporters to "lay off" the story. But the story appeared anyhow—with pictures. The man claimed invasion of his privacy, but a court decided that he had no legal kick coming.

"There are times," said the court, "when one, willingly or not, becomes an actor in an occurrence of public interest. When this takes place, he emerges from his seclusion, and it is not an invasion of privacy to publish his photograph with an account of such occurrence."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 17. You can get help on your tax returns from the IRS. Free. Our average fee was about 12 dollars last year. But I think you'll feel more comfortable coming to us. You'll know we're doing the best we can to save you money on your taxes. After all, we want your business again, next year.



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\$6.00 Plus Parts
ADD \$2.00 for 8 Cylinder

Includes: Clean or renew spark plugs, renew ignition points and condenser, set ignition timing, set carburetor idle mixture and idle speed, service carburetor air cleaner, clean or renew fuel bowl filter or screen, change oil and filter.

ENGINE TUNE-UP (Major)
\$10.00 Plus Parts
ADD \$2.00 for 8 Cylinder

Includes: Check engine compression, clean or renew plugs, test battery and clean terminals, renew and adjust points and condenser, check rotor and distributor cap, reset ignition timing, test coil and free up manifold heat control valve, adjust carburetor and fan belt, check hose connections, service carburetor air cleaner, change oil and filter.

48-3tc

Squirrels Have Peer Problems

SILSBEE — Squirrels, like men, struggle for dominance among their associates.

In a recent field study, small groups of squirrels were confined in pens for long periods. "Conspicuous in each pen," said wildlife biologist Bill Wright, "was the rigorous peck-order relationship maintained by each group."

"Extreme contesting for leadership followed initial penning but once this hierarchy became established, it was the way of life in the pen. The dominant squirrel and his favored associates rigidly controlled use of food, perches and nest boxes."

"In some pens, individual squirrels were so completely rejected that they apparently died from the resulting frustrations. Autopsy of these revealed severe emaciation from lack of food and organ malfunction."

Wright pointed out that this social relationship would be a factor in controlling out-in-the-wild squirrel population levels irrespective of habitat conditions.

While the peck-order process seems extremely cruel, it is nature's way of selecting the best mentally and physically equipped individuals to survive.

Poorly equipped individuals are eliminated to prevent their genes from weakening the population.

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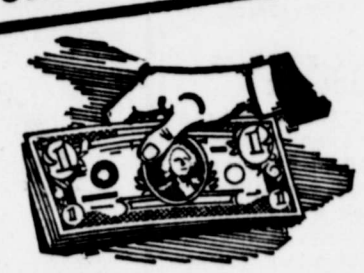
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SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

PLANTING TIME FOR FRUIT AND PECAN TREES

The fact that spring is only about six weeks away should make most people take note especially if they're considering planting fruit and pecan trees.

It is advised that homeowners order or purchase needed trees as soon as possible to get the best pick of available supplies. It's also important to select varieties that are adapted to your particular locality.

For peach and plum trees, select year-old plants that are three to five feet high. Apple and pear trees should be four to six feet tall. Pecan trees that are five to seven feet tall are best. Such trees will transplant easily and will become established more quickly. Excessively large, bare-rooted trees should not be purchased.

When buying fruit and pecan trees, always insist on disease-free stock. Select peach and plum trees that have Nema-

guard rootstock (root-stock that has resistance to rootknot nematodes).

Trees perform best on soils that are well-drained and have good penetration by roots, water and air, so give special attention to the planting site.

An important operation following planting is the cutting back of the main trunk and side branches. Pecan trees should be cut back by one-third to one-half of their top growth (that portion above the ground level). Cut back apple and pear trees to about 30 to 36 inches above the ground and peach and plum trees to about 24 to 28 inches.

If trees have side branches, remove all of these below the top 18 inches of the main trunk. Any side branches above 18 inches should be stubbed back to one to two inches.

The main reason for pruning the top growth of nursery trees is to compensate for root losses that these trees experience when they are dug. In other words, the top growth needs to be balanced with the root system so that the roots can develop and become established.

All pruning cuts should be treated with a tree wound dressing as protection against insects and diseases.

Pruning is also important during the early years of fruit and pecan trees so that they will de-

Out in the Cold



Mike Long

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(Property, time, life)

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See your electric appliance dealer now!

WHAT COSTS LESS NOW THAN IN 1952?

The average cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity used by a residential customer served by WTU cost 29% less than it did twenty years ago... (1952 - 1972) and... in 1972 the average customer used over three and a half times as much electricity as he did in '52.



Live the carefree way with Famous Frigidaire Electric Appliances. See them at WTU

West Texas Utilities Company

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CREWS

Good question: If experience is the best teacher, why is it that some husbands continue to think they're the boss of the family?

Once again the weather is the subject, including sleet, snow and rain. It was all wet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambrose of Fort Worth were weekend guests of the Marion Woods. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calote, also were home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby surprised Mrs. Owen Bragg on her birthday Thursday, February 15, in the Kirby home. Other guests were Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Owen Bragg. Refreshments were served and games of 84 were played.

L. M. Causey is visiting with a daughter and family in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McAuley and son Brian of Brownwood were Sunday dinner guests of

velop properly and take the desired shape.

HOME GARDENS HAVE MUCH TO OFFER

With spring just around the corner it's time to turn your thoughts to home vegetable gardens.

Home vegetable gardens are one means of beating high inflation. This is just one of many advantages of gardens.

Gardening gives many people a sense of pleasure satisfaction and pride; pleasure from working in the fresh air and sunshine satisfaction from eating fresh vegetables with good flavor and pride from a gardening job well done.

Gardening offers outdoor recreation and is healthful. And it fits in well with both rural and suburban living. For businessmen and others looking for something to fill their spare time, gardening can be a worthwhile endeavor.

Furthermore, a garden might be just the answer for that unused space in the back yard.

Home vegetable gardening offers excellent opportunities for cooperative family activity. It gives the family a chance to do something together. And what better way to boost family harmony than to share a meal together which features fresh, nutritious homegrown vegetables.

Garden can offer other thrills, too, like growing a vegetable that none near you grows, having the first peas or beans of any gardener on the block. So, why not try a vegetable garden this spring?

Hazel Dietz, Bro. McAuley preached at Hopewell Church, in the absence of Bro. Harold Smith, due to the illness of his father in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gerhart of Lometa visited in the Calvin Hoppe home Sunday afternoon. The Hoppes visited their daughter Rhanae in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and daughter Mrs. Busenlehner and son Jodie of Olfen spent several days at College Station visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky and new baby, Kathryn Michelle.

Visitors in the Marvin Hale home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of Abilene, Obed Fuller of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brevard of Andrews.

Talpa Club ladies met in the home of Mrs. Marion Hale Thursday. A Valentine program was presented.

Sherrell Alexander of A & M visited his family, the Norwell Alexanders over the weekend.

Baby Rodney Gene came home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Saturday from the North Runnels Hospital. He was born February 12. He has another great-grandfather, Mr. Walter Pope, who was not included in the birth announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs were in Bronte Sunday with other relatives and friends to celebrate Mrs. Mattie McCutchen's 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryant of California, spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Fuller. Mrs. Bryant has been back to Texas only three times and her husband has not been back in 30 years. Mrs. Bryant will be remembered here as Gwen Bamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denson and Jennifer and Aaron of Houston are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis, in Big Spring, and with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller and Mrs. Amber Fuller.

Mrs. Amber Fuller visited Mrs. Walter Jacob Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Brownwood visited the Chester McBeths Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman and O. Z. Foreman.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Effie Dietz have been Miss Clara McKissack, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Johnnie Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin,

Earn while you learn.

\$288 a month plus room and board is pretty good money for a trainee. Especially when you realize that a raise can be expected within a few weeks. And while you're earning that salary, you'll be learning an Air Force skill. The kind that can keep on working for you in or out of service. For more information call:

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★ MOVIES ★

"They Only Kill Their Masters"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contemporary murder mystery, "They Only Kill Their Masters" starring James Garner, Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino and June Allyson, showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at State Theatre.

The film was directed by James Goldstone, produced by William Belasco and written by Lane Slate. Christopher Connolly, Tom Ewell, Peter Lawford and Ann Rutherford co-star.

In a small Pacific coast town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her own Doberman. The dog is a prime suspect for her murder. James Garner plays the police chief who believes the animal innocent and seeks other clues to the crime.

Academy award nominee Perry Botkin, Jr., who recently scored the popular "Skyjacked" composed the music for "They Only Kill Their Masters."

of Ballinger were here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Currie and Debra, Mrs. Allan Bishop and sons spent Saturday and Sunday with Pat's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Duggins in Bangs.

Mrs. Odie Matthews came home from the hospital Friday afternoon and she told me she couldn't be better. Stitches will come out Wednesday. Welcome home.

Mrs. Theron Osbourne and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz were in Coleman and visited a while with Mrs. S. G. Brevard and Mrs. Lemma Fuller on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryan were supper guests of the Douglas Bryans Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan and Kenda of Wilmeth visited Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster of Winters hosted a birthday supper for their daughter, Mrs. Theron Osbourne Saturday. Others present were Mr. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parks and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGallion, Mrs. Onita Foster, and Mrs. Beverly Donica and baby Angie of Winters.

Eileen Collins of Abilene was home Sunday with her folks, the N. L. Faubions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and son, Gene, Mrs. Amantina Faubion and girls, also were Sunday dinner guests in the Faubion home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion

Jessie T. Reagan Died In Abilene Hospital Wed.

Jessie T. Reagan, 65, died at 8:10 p. m. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Friday at Spill Memorial Chapel with Mr. Orval Filbeck and Mr. Carl Spain, both of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, officiating. Burial was in the Shep cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Reagan was born March 4, 1907, at Cleburne. In 1910 he moved to Shep with his parents, the late James L. and Nannie Browning Reagan, and had

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us during our recent sorrow. For the food brought to our homes, the boundiful dinner served by the church, the flowers, the memorials, cards and every expression of sympathy, we are deeply grateful. We especially want to thank Bro. Grantz and Bro. Tierce, Mrs. L. H. Henslee and Mrs. Neta Harendt for the beautiful service. Also a special thanks to Ted Meyer, the men who served as pallbearers, and any who assisted in any way. —The Family of Mrs. James R. Wood.

CARD OF THANKS

I am so grateful for the concern and kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. Many thanks to Dr. Rives and the nursing staff at North Runnels Hospital, and for the flowers, cards and visits from all my friends. —Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, Ite.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7



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Put your SHOPPING DOLLARS to work for you!

SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

Band Students--

(Continued from page 1)

Mostad, soprano clarinet; Becky Bryan, soprano clarinet; Kay Schwartz, bass clarinet; Saxophone Quartet: Lou Ann Cole, alto saxophone; Tonya Bahlman, alto saxophone; Suzanne Russell, tenor saxophone; Robert Englert, baritone saxophone.

Baton Trio: Keva Harrison, Lea Mostad, Kandy Rougas.

Division II Class I Solos

Keva Harrison, french horn; Robert Englert, baritone saxophone; Bubba Brown, baritone; Barbara Fairley, flute.

Ensembles

Flute Trio: Trish Hill, Brenda Easterly, Barbara Fairley; Cornet Trio: Jay Henderson, Rickey Mathis, Becky Dean.

CLASS II, DIV. I (Silver Medal)

Solos

Teri Statham, french horn; John Parramore, contra-bass clarinet.

Ensembles

Saxophone Quartet: Robbie Morrison, alto saxophone; Suzanne Russell, alto saxophone; Kandy Rougas, tenor saxophone; Paula Meyers, baritone saxophone.

CLASS III, DIV. I (Bronze Medal)

Solos

Emily McKnight, bass clarinet; Robin Self, bass clarinet; Adriane Edwards, snaredrum; Donna Barker, alto clarinet.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the annex of the Methodist Church recently, with Mrs. Scarlett Mikeska as hostess. Quilting was done for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames Eura Lloyd, Mabel Bagwell, Minnie Williams, Ethel Polk, Scarlett Mikeska, Madeline King, Fay Burrows, Dorothy Cave, Jane Burrows, Grace Smith, Lorene Kinard, Opal Belew, Julia Hancock, Johnnie Woodfin, Mildred Patton, Marie Bradford, and Angela Burrow.

The next meeting will be at the church February 27, with Mrs. Ethel Polk as hostess. This will be gift day.

Literary and Service Club Meeting

The Literary and Service Club met in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hart recently, with Mrs. Elo Michaelis serving as co-hostess.

The program for the day was on War Leaders—Yet Strong Men for Peace. Presenting parts on the program were Mrs. Earl Dorsett, Theodore Roosevelt; Mrs. Joe Burroughs, Woodrow Wilson; and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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

Jeannette Briley, baton; Teri Statham, baton.

Ensembles

Cornet Trio: Steve Esquivel, Danny Calcutt, Randy Mabry; Class III, Div. II; Cornet Trio: Kyle Springer, Bobby Poindexter, Jack Fairley.

Capitol Report

BY REP. LYNN NABERS

According to Article 17, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amendments to the Constitution may be proposed during any biennial session of the Legislature. It takes a two-thirds majority of each House to place the proposed amendment on a ballot in order that the citizens of Texas be allowed finally to have a say in the matter.

I recently introduced a Joint Resolution, H. J. R. 23, proposing a constitutional amendment to provide an additional method of proposing amendments to the Constitution, in the form of the initiative. The purpose of the resolution is to give the people the power to initiate amendments to the Constitution. Should it win approval, this measure would give the citizens of Texas the power to amend the Constitution without having to rely on the Legislature. This would allow amendments to be added even when the legislature is not in session.

Procedure for amending the Constitution under this measure would be by a petition signed by registered voters equal in number to one percent of the votes cast for all candidates for Governor at the last gubernatorial general election, then presented to the Secretary of State. The resolution has been referred to the Committee on State Affairs.

The House debated for eight hours this week on H. B. 185, a bill designed to give firefighters and policemen the right to organize for collective bargaining purposes. The measure, passed by the House and sent to the Senate, is known as "The Fire and Police Employers Relation Act," and will allow policemen and firefighters the right to unionize and bargain with their public employer with respect to wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment.

While prohibiting strikes for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the public, the bill also provides a system of arbitration and judicial enforcement for the settlement of disputes, prescribing standards to govern collective bargaining and arbitration under the Act. An amendment was offered and adopted to provide that before a group of policemen or firemen can unionize, residents living in the area affected must approve. This local option amendment would allow people an opportunity to express approval or disapproval at the polls as to whether or not the group could unionize.

An additional floor amendment was adopted that will exclude volunteer firemen from the provisions of this bill.

Representative Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg has introduced a bill which has brought some comment, mostly in opposition to the measure, from our area. The bill, H. B. 108, has been referred to the Committee on Environmental Affairs, and if the bill passes it will require the wearing of fluorescent orange clothing while hunting game animals. Violation of this act would be a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$200.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky of College Station announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Michelle, born February 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan. The baby weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky Sr. of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob of Cross. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Kozelsky of San Angelo and Mrs. Mary Franke of Winters. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida Jacob of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michalewicz of Route 4 Ballinger.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, February 26
Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, french fries, catsup, fresh fruit cup, devils food cake, milk.

Tuesday, February 27
Southern fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, lazy daisy cake, poppy seed rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, February 28
Beef tacos with lettuce, yellow whole grain corn, Spanish rice, strawberry shortcake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 1
Hot barbecue cheese burgers, pinto beans, tossed green salad, fresh orange cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 2
Baked turkey, corn bread dressing, giblet gravy, green beans with new potatoes, gelatin fruit salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Downed Eagle Is Checked, Released

AUSTIN—An immature bald eagle winged its way back to freedom recently after 22 days of internment.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologist John Smith, game warden Charles Hughes and federal officer Duane Luchtell took custody of the young eagle after R. E. Wiley of Jarrell reported the bird injured on his farm.

Wiley found the semiconscious eagle in his yard. Smith speculates that the eagle struck the power service line leading to the farmhouse and either injured itself from the blow or suffered a mild shock.

Wiley placed the bird in a corn crib and summoned the Parks and Wildlife Department. Arriving on the scene the next day, Smith captured the apparently uninjured and pugnacious bird by throwing a coat over it and placing it in a burlap bag.

The eagle was given a clean bill of health by an Austin vet and was held at Austin's Natural Science Center for observation and banding.

Federal officer Luchtell of Houston banded the eagle. Luchtell, employed by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said that although many such eagles have been banded in Texas, only a few of the birds have been subsequently reported.

Luchtell attributes the scarcity of reports to public reluctance. In fact, Wiley said that he was initially apprehensive about reporting the injured bird for fear of violating any endangered species laws. To the contrary, all such reports are encouraged and are vital to the well being of endangered species.

Eagles are banded as part of specific university studies and by state and federal projects.

Such programs hope to determine specifics about the birds such as age, distribution, life expectancy and movement. Re-

Senior Citizens Meeting Friday

The Senior Citizens met Friday in the Humble Building. A musical program was presented.

Present were Mesdames Olga Minzenmayer, Bessie Howard, Maude Gore, Ethel Hill, Dessie Sellers, Celia Ortegon, Ida Bates, Lucy Melendez, Juanita Cortez, Dama Lohman, Claudia Ponders; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vera; Bill Wilson, Gray, Levi Smith, and Adam Hennecke.

The Senior Citizens meet each Friday. Those needing transportation may call 754-4443.

Concert Earns \$80.00 For WT Rehab Center

About \$80 in contributions to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center was received during the concert presented by the "Seven Days A Week" singing group in the Community Center last Friday night. Walker Tatum, manager of Winters Piggly Wiggly, said.

The concert was presented late in the evening to allow those attending the Chamber of Commerce banquet to attend. No admission was charged, but donations for the Rehab Center were received.

The concert was sponsored by Piggly Wiggly.

Group 2, UMW Met Tuesday

Group 2 of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. D. Vinson. Mrs. H. O. Abbott led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt presided.

The new name for the group will be the Lamplighters. Miss Marguerite Mathis had charge of the program and discussed Wiley College, a negro college at Marshall. Mrs. Gerhardt discussed community centers. Mrs. Martin Middlebrook gave the devotional, and Mrs. Garland Shook led the closing prayer.

Present were Mesdames Garland Shook, E. L. Marks, W. T. Stanley, H. O. Abbott, W. W. Parramore, Paul Gerhardt, E. L. Crockett, Melvin Manes, J. D. Vinson, Martin Middlebrook, Miss Marguerite Mathis and a visitor, Mrs. Jodie Kimbell of Fort Worth.

ports of banded birds are necessary to these studies.

DE Students To Area I Contest In Midland

Distributive Education students of Winters High School attended the Youth Leadership Conference held at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland February 16-17, and participated in the annual Area I contests.

Competitors in the contests were Janey Balkum and Jack Davis, checker-bagger contest; Benjie Lee, merchandise display; and Marsha Bryan, advertising.

Marsha Bryan won a fourth place in the advertising contest. Other members of the program attending the conference were Glen Owen, Rusty Miles, Yolanda Sanchez, Brenda Haas, and Johnny Cranford.

The students were accompanied to Midland by Robert Statham, coordinator of Distributive Education in Winters High School.

VA Received 2.2 Million Letters In '72

The postman rings 92 million times a year at various offices and hospitals of the Veterans Administration, a VA survey discloses. At the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, Jack Coker, director, said 2,244,048 pieces of mail were received last year.

Thus, when writing to VA, the veteran should include full name and address; claim (C) number, if he has one, or his military serial or Social Security number.

Read the Classified Columns.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

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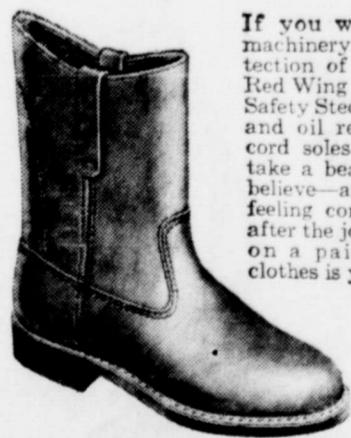
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