

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-NINE

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 14

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

There probably have been few young American boys down through the years, in several generations, who have not at one time or another dreamed of becoming latter-day Babe Ruths, Lou Gehrigs, Joe DiMaggiros, Mickey Mantles, or Brooks Robinsons, etc. There seems to be an ingrained dream in every boy to earn his place in the ranks of the greats of the All-American sport of baseball. This dream probably was even stronger than the dream to become the bravest locomotive engineer or the greatest cowboy of a few generations back, and is as strong as the dream of becoming a famous astronaut these days—because it has been an easier dream to touch.

The Little League — along with other little boy baseball associations—was organized to give all boys, or at least a large segment of them, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hold those dreams a little closer; to pretend at the big leagues; to hear at least one time in their own fancy the roar of the crowds; and to become noticed individuals. These leagues or associations have been organized with the idea of giving every boy, regardless, an opportunity if he chooses to take advantage of it, to become a part of a baseball organization; to be recognized as an individual. To be a part of something, and to have an extra opportunity to learn to grow up with meaningful goals, and to learn self-discipline.

These little boy baseball associations were organized to give every boy, regardless of his degree of skill, a chance to swing at a ball or to throw an opposing player out at second base, if he can. The basic idea was not that he had to hit the ball every time or to hit grand slams out of the park, or even to get the ball to second without a third or fourth bounce. Or even that his team had to win every time, or most of the time. The idea is to "play ball" and not that some must be destined forever to sit on the bench and be "gofers"—(gofer the water bucket; gofer the helmets; gofer the bats), and not have the chance to play because of lack of skill at the plate or on the mound or in left field.

In some other areas, it is true, these little boy baseball organizations are looked upon as "farm systems" for the bigger leagues and associations, and the basic ideas and reasons for their existence totally ignored. In some other areas, "winning" is the main objective (not of the boys themselves, but of those who manage, coach and back them), to the everlasting disappointment of those boys who cannot swing as well as some of the others, and are forever consigned to the bench, even though suited out. In some other areas, the "winningest" team is looked upon as a sort of chamber of commerce benefit, with complete disregard for the feelings of and effect upon the individual boy. That's when the fun disappears.

To strive to win is very important, of course. But winning as the only goal and at any cost can be costly. But more important than winning with grace—is the act of hitting. It's a wise manager who puts the game itself ahead of the outcome, and somehow manages to let even the poorest hitter or the forever-missing fielder have his moment in the sun.

We've got a good Little League system here, and it needs the backing of everyone. Those

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	
High	Low
87	Wednesday, June 6 58
87	Thursday, June 7 57
85	Friday, June 8 60
85	Saturday, June 9 61
82	Sunday, June 10 65
84	Monday, June 11 64
80	Tuesday, June 12 61

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 59 degrees, Tuesday, June 6 and Wednesday, June 7, 1972.
High: 89 degrees, Wednesday, June 7, Thursday, June 8, and Sunday, June 11, 1972.

Eric Roberts Is Winters' Newest "Texan"

The Rev. Eric Roberts, Methodist preacher from London, England, is Winters' newest "Texan"—by proclamation.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts is the exchange preacher filling the pulpit at the First United Methodist Church. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Bob Sanders, is presently in England filling Mr. Roberts' pulpit.

In a welcoming program at the church Sunday evening, State Senator Grant Jones of Abilene presented the Rev. Mr. Roberts with a certificate signed by Governor Dolph Briscoe, naming the English preacher an "Honorary Texan," to receive all the rights and benefits attached thereto. The Rev. Mr. Roberts said in acceptance he would like to become a "full-fledged" Texan by obtaining a "ten-gallon hat."

Winters Mayor Homer Hodge on behalf of the City of Winters, extended a welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. Roberts, and the Rev. Walter Probst, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, represented the other churches of the city in welcoming the English couple, who will be here for six weeks in the exchange program.

Swim Lessons Started Monday At City Pool

Regular swimming classes at the Winters Municipal Swimming Pool Monday of this week, to run four weeks. Classes will be on a one-week schedule.

Instructors are Andy Riess, Maurine Riess and Susan White. Two or three instructors are available for each class, scheduled daily from 1 to 2 p. m. A fee of \$10 per pupil is being charged for the one-week course.

Kirk McKenzie, pool manager, said a change in the Junior and Senior Lifesaving course schedule has been necessary because of conflicting activities. The classes will meet at 6 p. m., from June 25 through July 7. Fee is \$11.25 per person for this course, which is offered to students from 11 to 14 for the junior course, and 15 and older for the senior course.

School Track To Receive New Layer of Cinders

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District Monday night authorized major repairs on the school's athletic track, including a new layer of cinders.

Cost of the cinders will be from \$1700 to \$2000, it was estimated. It was stressed that this work must be accomplished this summer in order for the new cinders to become settled before heavy use next spring during the track season.

The Winters school track was constructed about ten years ago with proceeds realized from gate receipts at athletic events.

Little League Auxiliary To Hold Bake Sale

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Winters Little League Association will hold a Fathers' Day bake sale Saturday, June 16, in the front of the State Theatre. All Little League mothers are asked to bring a cake, pie or cookies by 9:15 a. m. Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will be used for uniforms.

Screwworms Pose Threat to County, Stockmen Urged To Report All Cases

Confirmed cases of screwworms in livestock have been reported in Glasscock County, as close as Nolan County, C. T. Parker Jr., Runnels County Agricultural agent, said this week, and there could be a threat to livestock in this county, if care is not taken.

Parker urged all stockmen to report all cases of worms, and send specimens in for testing, to determine if screwworms are present. He said his office has an ample supply of specimen bottles, if they are needed.

Teachers Signed For Next Year

Much of the time of the regular meeting Monday night of the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District was spent accepting resignations of several teachers, and approving employment of teachers for the 1973-74 school year.

Teachers employed to fill existing vacancies include:

—Jimmie T. Stubblefield, math, physics teacher, and assistant coach.

—Mike Unger, Football "B" team coach, junior high track and basketball coach, and elementary school physical education teacher.

—Mrs. Pam Unger, speech therapist, to work in the new Plan A special education program.

—Mrs. Patsy Blackwell, special education teacher, under Plan A.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Mary McMillan, who has been in the special education section, directing the Distar program.

—Mrs. Kathleen Fossett, kindergarten teacher.

Wingate Board Hires School Head, Teacher

The Board of Trustees of Wingate Independent School District Tuesday night employed Harry B. Porter of Valentine as school superintendent-administrator and teacher, to succeed Walter Stuart, who is moving to Moran.

The board also employed Philip McCoy of Abilene as a teacher-coach. McCoy will succeed Bill Archie.

Other teachers of the faculty had been employed previously. They are Miss Amanda McFadden, Mrs. Kathleen Shedd, and Mrs. Wesley Dean.

Porter was formerly superintendent of the Norton School, in 1960-65.

McCoy, married with two children, is a recent graduate of McMurry College.

Walter Stuart, who has been with the Wingate School for the past three years, is moving to Moran, where he will be principal in that 12-grade school.



RATTLER—Sol Nichols, who farms southwest of Winters in the Mann School community, shows a 41-inch diamondback rattlesnake he killed on his place last week. He said that this was the first rattler he had seen on the place in the 33 years he had farmed it. However, he said he had seen a lot of rattlesnakes when he was growing up in Coryell County. He has been in Runnels County 58 years, and in the Winters area for 52 years.

"Red Hot Bargain Days" Planned By Winters Chamber of Commerce

"Save gas, trade at home," will be the theme of a special sales promotion event being planned by the retail trades committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and to involve most of Winters' merchants.

The special event will be called "Red Hot Bargain Days," June 29-30—with local merchants invited to participate by holding gigantic sales promotions.

No set formula or plan has been suggested by the sponsoring committee, with each indi-

—Mrs. Joyce Wharton, special education.

—Miss Emma Lee Hill, special education.

—Mrs. Nayita Holcombe, sixth grade teacher.

Jimmie T. Stubblefield, employed as high school math and physics teacher and assistant coach, is a graduate of Ballinger High School. He attended Tarleton State College, and earned a bachelor of science from Texas Tech. He attended Hardin-Simmons University, and earned a master of education degree in math from the University of Texas at Austin. He has taught at Merkel High School, and Travis High School in the University of Texas on a National Science Foundation working on his master's degree.

Mike Unger, physical education teacher and junior high track and basketball coach, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He earned his bachelor of science in education from Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. Pam (Mike) Unger, speech therapist, is a graduate of Anson High School and earned a bachelor of education degree in speech therapy from Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. Patsy Blackwell is a graduate of Coleman High School, and earned her bachelor of science in elementary education from Hardin-Simmons University. She will be in the special education section under the new Plan A program. Her husband, Stanley Blackwell, is a vocational teacher in Winters High School.

More than 850 high school boys took part in the Boys State activities, and formed 18 Boys State Cities, with each city further divided into two precincts, one for the Federalist and one for the Nationalist political party. Each City was named in honor of a Past Department Commander of the Legion who is now deceased.

Elections were held in each of the Cities, with boys named to city and state offices. On Tuesday, June 12, the citizens of Boys State visited the State Capitol and actually occupied the chairs of the offices to which they were elected, and ran the state government for a day.

Highlight of this year's program was the appearance of Governor Dolph Briscoe as a speaker, and an official visit to Boys State by Texas' own Joe L. Matthews of Fort Worth, National Commander of the American Legion.

In Boys State, the American Legion stressed its belief "that youth should be offered a better perspective of the practical operation of government; that the individual is an integral part of, commensurately responsible for, the character and success of his government. Boys State is an activity of high educational value, born out of a need for youth training in practical citizenship."

The plaque was engraved "Distinguished Service Award, Presented to Joe Albino, whose dedication and Service to humanity will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to all men of all nations. By the Muleshoe Jaycees."

He was a member of the police department in Muleshoe, and was active in Jaycee work there.

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George Garrett was elected worshipful master of the Winters Masonic Lodge, at the regular meeting last Thursday night.

Other elective officers are: James Brown, senior warden; O. J. Murray, junior warden; Joe Irvin, treasurer; and John Swathouse, secretary.

Appointive officers will be named by Garrett within the next few days. Installation of new officers will be held in July.

Recent rains on the upper reaches of Elm Creek, which feeds Winters City Lake, located east of town, have filled the lake to overflowing. The lake has had plenty of water for many months, and water has been flowing over the spillway for some time.

Winters Masons Elect Officers Thursday Night

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Winters Riders To Trail To Hylton Saturday

The Winters Riding Club will hold a trail ride Saturday, June 16, from Winters to the Hayne Bush place north of Hylton.

Members will assemble at the Riding Club arena and leave at 8:30 a. m. Riders will bring sack lunches for the noon meal, and a wiener roast will be held in the evening at Hylton.

All members and others interested in riding are invited to make the trail ride.

Winters Has Plenty of Water For Many Months

Recent rains on the upper reaches of Elm Creek, which feeds Winters City Lake, located east of town, have filled the lake to overflowing. The lake has had plenty of water for many months, and water has been flowing over the spillway for some time.

The idea of the special sales event, the retail sales committee said, is to give all cooperating merchants a free rein to promote their own sales, but to coordinate them with the overall promotion, emphasizing the "trade at home" theme.



Stanley Tatom Attended Boys State at Austin

Stanley Tatom, who will be a senior student in Winters High School next year, has been attending the American Legion Boys State on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

Tatom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatom, was sponsored jointly by the Winters American Legion Post and the Winters Lions Club.

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Lightning Hit Tree, Four Sheep Killed

Four sheep were killed when lightning hit a tree on the Virgil James Ranch in South Taylor County Sunday afternoon.

More than an inch of rain fell in the area during the thunderstorm.

An oil tank battery was located about 150 yards from the lightning-struck tree.

Street Seal-Coating Was Started Tuesday, New Paving Is Sought

Seal-coating of some of the already-paved streets in the northeast section of town near the schools was started Tuesday of this week, in the City's extensive street renewal project which began recently.

The new streets in the Winters Housing Authority project areas have been prepared for paving, but must "cure" before asphalt topping is applied, it was stated. Meanwhile, several property owners are cooperating in an effort to pave some of the gravel streets in the city, but it is not known what streets will be involved. City officials pointed out that the city is responsible for intersections, and property owners are responsible for streets joining their property. Those who are interested in such paving are asked to contact the City Hall for information.

Boll Weevils Found In This Area, Results of Spraying Still Unknown

Although a recent count of boll weevils in this area indicated that the weevil population is still fairly high, there is a possibility that the count could have been higher had it not been for the highly-concentrated aerial spraying done last fall.

C. T. Parker Jr., Runnels County extension agent, said he had put out traps on two places in North Runnels this spring, and had found a high count of weevils in all traps. On the B. J. Colburn place, a count May 1 showed 12 weevils per trap, on the Suvern O'Dell place, May 24, the count went to 18.

The trapped weevils were forwarded to Texas A&M for examination, Parker said.

Parker said the weevil diapause program, a three-year effort to rid the area of boll weevils, was begun with a series of aerial sprayings last fall. Because this is the first time such a program has been initiated locally, Parker said, there is no way of knowing just what the results of that first application

Commissioners Seek Bill To Dissolve Auditor Office

Runnels County Commissioners' Court Tuesday adopted a resolution asking the legislature to dissolve the office of county auditor.

The resolution had been presented to the Court at last month's meeting, and had been tabled for study until the June 12 meeting.

The proposition was adopted by record vote, with three County Commissioners and the County Judge voting for the resolution, and one Commissioner voting against. For the resolution were County Judge Elliott Kemp; Commissioners Pat Pritchard, Precinct 3; Charles Bradshaw, Precinct 1, and Mar-

vin Sallins, Precinct 4. Commissioner Melvin Mapes of Precinct 2 voted against the resolution.

Terms of office for Pritchard and Bradshaw run through 1976. Sallins and Mapes will be up for re-election in 1974.

The resolution will be presented to the State Legislature at the next regular session, which will be in 1975, or if possible, to a special session at an earlier date, Commissioners said.

The proposition had been presented to the Commissioners' Court last month by County Judge Elliott Kemp, who said he was acting on his own behalf and for others, whom he did not name.

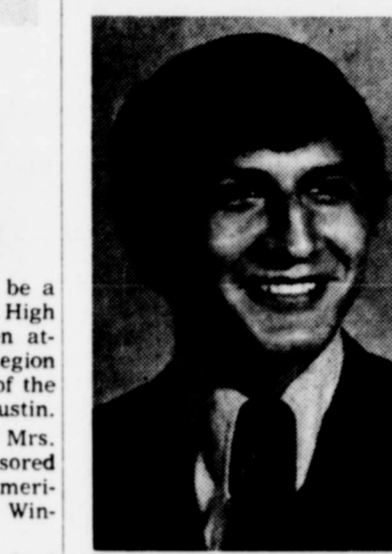
The resolution pointed out that the auditor's office is required by state statute, but it is not an elective office responsible directly to the voters. Duties are to audit the various county offices charged with financial responsibility.

The resolution pointed out that "it has become necessary for the county to expend unnecessary funds to hire an outside audit, and it appears such audit by trained specialists will be preferable, and at considerable savings when performed on a regular basis." It asked that the Runnels County Commissioners' Court "support efforts to seek legislation dissolving the office of Runnels County Auditor."

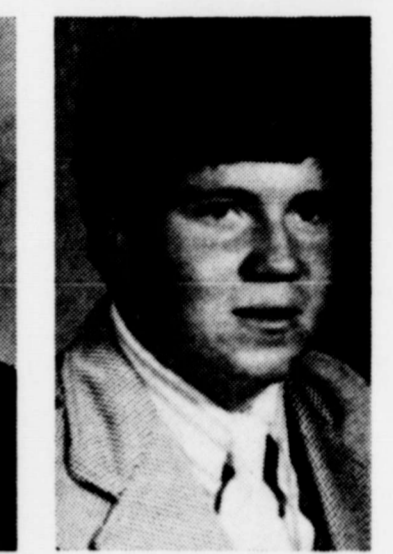
According to one of the Commissioners, similar action has been taken in other counties of the state in the past.

The Commissioners recently employed the auditing firm of Ben M. Davis-Kinard & Co., Abilene, to audit the records of the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. A report of that audit will be released in the near future, Judge Kemp said.

The special audit was called for by the Commissioners in March, following disclosure of alleged discrepancies in the records of the Runnels County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. The Commissioners had received a request for an audit of the records of that office by Jack Farmer, who assumed the office of Tax Assessor-Collector January 1, 1973.



FRED DELACRUZ



JAY ARLON HENDERSON

Two Local High School Graduates Receive Wallace-Murray Scholarships

The directors of the Wallace-Murray Education and Welfare Foundation have announced first year college scholarship awards to two children of employees of Dry Manufacturing Division of the Wallace-Murray Corporation of Winters.

Awarded the scholarships on the basis of exceptional merit were Jay Arlon Henderson and Fred DeLaCruz.

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson of Winters, received a \$1,200.00 scholarship award.

DeLaCruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLaCruz of Winters, received an \$800 scholarship award.

Both Henderson and DeLaCruz are 1973 graduates of Winters High School.

Henderson plans to attend Tarleton State University at Stephenville where he will study agricultural sciences.

DeLaCruz plans to attend Angelo State University at San Angelo where he will study business administration.

Sam Scott On Dean's List At Sul Ross State

Sam Scott was included on the Dean's honor list for the last semester at Sul Ross State University.

Scott is a senior student, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr.

Eastern Star Installation Next Monday

New officers of Winters Chapter 80, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed at a meeting in the Masonic Lodge hall Monday, June 18, at 8 p. m.

Installing officer will be Mrs. B. W. Waldrop of Robert Lee.

Ladies' City Golf Tourney Here June 21

The Ladies City Golf Championship tournament, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Winters Country Club, will be held Thursday, June 21.

Championship will be decided in an 18-hole contest, with the first nine holes to be played prior to June 21.

All lady golfers who live in the Winters area are eligible to enter the tournament. Those wishing to enter the tournament may contact Mary Bauer on or before June 18 as entries will be accepted after that date.

A covered dish supper will be served following the tournament, and awards will be presented at the supper.

Deadline Is July 6 For FB Contest

July 6 is the deadline for young ladies of Runnels County to enter the County Farm Bureau annual Queen Contest, Talent Find and Discussion Meet.

To be eligible for the contest, young ladies must be members of Farm Bureau families. Information on the contest may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office.

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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.

BUSINESS
and the
STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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UPS AND DOWNS IN JOB PROSPECTS

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — During the current business boom which is still bumping along its all-time ceiling the employment situation has been peculiarly difficult to predict, by both geographical area and industry. Even with the economy shattering all previous records, jobless totals have been close to 5 percent of the labor force even as employment as a whole has touched one new peak after another. This has, of course, been due in large measure to the vast numbers of people entering the job market each year.

There has been the influx of high school and college graduates moving annually into the already enormous labor reservoir. Then, too, the revving up of our business motor has attracted back into the labor force many housewives whose families have grown up, long-time unemployed people whose hopes have been stimulated anew by the rise in economic activity, and older folk including restless retirees. Apparently there have not been enough positions emerging to absorb all these job aspirants, leaving unemployment substantially higher than the Administration had hoped for earlier.

FINDING THE OPENINGS

But conditions have improved

so much in many fields that employers are on the prowl for workers once more. During the recession, hiring policies became less active, competition less vigorous for the best graduates of leading colleges. The need for coming more widespread, and recruiting at institutions of higher learning is more prevalent.

It should be noted, however, that the upsurge in costs of labor, materials, machines, and general operations has made most hiring officials more cautious in choosing new manpower. If efficiency is to be preserved, turnover must be held to a minimum, and the best way to achieve that is to make certain that only the most intelligent men and women of highest skill and adaptability are taken on. So today most employers are angling for only the best, and unskilled job seekers are finding it tough to get work with top firms.

PRESENT HIRING TRENDS

Businesses going at top speed tend to hire back—where possible—workers they let go earlier when conditions were bad. But in many cases they have to reach well beyond this limit and recruit fresh talent at higher rates of pay. Demand is particularly heavy for engineers of various types including project, manufacturing, and process

Cowboy Camp Meeting At Coleman 15th

The annual Cowboy Camp Meeting, produced by George Havens on his Flying H Acres, between Coleman and Santa Anna, has been scheduled for the week June 15 through June 24.

George Havens, a former Grand Ole Opry singer turned evangelist, said this year there will be a number of outstanding speakers and singers at the Camp Meeting, including Dr. Weedon, Dr. Marvin Sheffield, Rev. Larry Martin, Rev. Bob Muncy.

The meeting will be held in a big tent, and old time church wagon meals will be available. Also, there is a camping area for those who wish to bring campers and trailers to the meeting.

specialists. Accountants are widely sought, especially those thoroughly at home with computers. There is an increasing call for salesmen, those who are acquainted with mod techniques, and who know the difference between "taking orders" and doing a real selling job.

In most areas where industrial and service operations are focused, there is sharp and continuing demand for office help. Gifted, experienced stenographers are usually at a considerable premium, while the same is generally true for clerks, computer programmers, and operators of sophisticated machines. As is usually during active times employers put themselves out to retain their best people, often granting raises, incentive improvements, fringe benefits, and free choice of working time without union or other pressure.

EXECUTIVE DEMAND ON THE RISE

There is no question but that executive genius is rare and must be well paid. For this reason wage-price administrators are frustrated by instances of salary hikes for top company officials way beyond those permitted for regular workers. Jno. T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, must face up to this issue, since union forces are already citing instances of executive raises in salary ranging in rare instances as high as 100 per cent to 200 per cent compared with the non-brass cuped line of 5.5 per cent or 6.2 per cent including fringe benefits. This is only a part of the pay-price problem so difficult to solve.

Women's Softball League Formed, Players Assigned To Four Teams

A women's softball league was formed at a meeting Monday night, with 46 women signing up. Four teams were organized, and games scheduled.

The four teams are the Red Devils, Black Hawks, Green Dragons, and Blue Jays. The first game will be played Tuesday, June 19, with the Red Devils meeting the Green Dragons. On Thursday night, the Blue Jays will meet the Black Hawks.

Teams and members are:

RED DEVILS

Shirley Hubach, Carolyn Davis, Lana Sue Lett, Vera Kraatz, Janice Merrill, Linda Oats, Beth Whitlow, Glenda Wearden, Beth Hamilton, Susan White, Tommie O'Dell, Melanie Wade.

GREEN DRAGONS

Oleta Webb, Connie Bahlman, Sharon Penn, Evelyn Smith, Neva Joyce Stevens, Jean Hilliard, Martha Pritchard, Bobbie Fry, Jean Gibbs, Betty Gray and Pat Deck.

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Watch For Powdery Mildew

Powdery mildew is one of the most destructive diseases on certain ornamentals and vegetables, points out County Extension Agent Parker. It attacks roses, crape myrtle, photinia and zinnias as well as cucurbits (melon, cucumbers).

The disease reduces yield and weakens plants by attacking the buds, young leaves and growing tips. On young leaves the disease appears at first as slightly raised-blistery areas that soon become covered with a grayish white powdery growth. As the leaves expand, they become curled and distorted. Tiny black fruiting bodies of the mildew fungus are often embedded in the mildew patches, especially late in the season.

According to Parker, the control of powdery mildew requires certain sanitation procedures as well as the application of certain fungicides.

In the fall remove and destroy all diseased annuals and prune back diseased parts of perennials to help reduce the source of new infections in the spring.

Good air circulation among plants will reduce the possibility of powdery mildew. Avoid overcrowding and planting in a damp low area.

The fungicides, Benlate and Karathane, can be used to control the disease in the home garden, and either Actidione, Benlate, Karathane or sulfur can be used on ornamentals. Fungicide applications should begin in the spring when new growth develops or immediately after the first sign of powdery mildew. Applications can also be made during the flowering period to prevent blossom blight.

Apply fungicides at seven day intervals or as needed. Actidione, Karathane and sulfur should be used at a temperature below 85 degrees. Applying these materials above this temperature will burn the plant.

Planning Backyard Privacy

Summer weather is time for backyard cookouts, ice cream parties and other outdoor fun. And many people feel a need for more privacy for these activities. Parker suggests several ways to achieve this privacy.

Constructed fences or screens—this brings immediate privacy although the cost is relatively high. Woods such as treated pine, redwood or cedar are sturdy and will weather to an attractive gray that blends nicely in to the landscape.

For a brick or stone fence, try to repeat a material that has been used on the house. Concrete blocks make an effective structure and can be painted to match the house trim.

Planted screens: If these are well selected and maintained, they not only prove to provide privacy, but also aid in reducing noise and air pollution. However, those requiring frequent clipping may present a maintenance problem. For the "natural look," select screen plants suited for the specific situation that will retain an attractive form with only occasional pruning.

In addition the need for maintenance, screen plants also require time to become established.

When selecting screen plants, be sure to consider soil and drainage conditions as well as the amount of sun or shade. However, soil and sun conditions may dictate the use of several different plants. Since plants require considerable space, a fence or masonry wall may be a better solution on a small site.

Structure and vine combinations: An interesting and useful screen may be built by planting vines on a wooden frame covered with non-climbable welded wire. This provides the color and beauty of living plants

BLACK HAWKS

Donna Chambliss, Linda Boyer, Midge Castilla, Pricilla Condra, Cleta Phillips, Tonya Berry, Lee Ann Kvapil, Lynn Terrell, Naida Blackwood, Dianne Whittenburg, Rhea Parramore.

BLUE JAYS

Lou Bowden, Ann Vinson, Dana Chambliss, Sylvia de la Cruz, Pam Connor, Janice Lett, Betty Poik, Maudie Fenwick, Becky Glaze, Jay Brown, Mary Lynn Presley, Mary Arredando.

Humble Building Open For Summer Recreation Use

The Humble Building, on the Highway 53 business route in southeast Winters, will open Monday, June 18, for a summer recreation center for all children and young people of the community.

The Community Action Agency, with the assistance of the City of Winters, will operate the center to give local youth a place for clean, wholesome recreation. An advisor will be present at all times, and volleyball, table tennis, card games, pool, and music facilities will be available during June, with basketball and ceremonies projects added in July.

The June schedule includes: June 18 to 29, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, basic rule instructions and practice in volleyball, and miscellaneous activities for children to age 15. Indoor games and volleyball for all ages from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Activities for young people from 15 and above will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday; 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, and Thursday; and 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. Friday. The Center will be closed on Wednesdays.

Senior Citizens will meet at 8 p. m. each Friday.

which require relatively little space. Vines such as English Ivy or Caroline jessamine are evergreen and attractive the year round.

The entire family should be involved in planning for privacy for the outdoor living area. Well-placed privacy plantings and structures can significantly increase the usefulness and enjoyment of your landscape, but should be a part of an overall landscape plan.

Local Women Win Writers' Awards Friday

Two Winters women won awards in the Abilene Writers Guild contest held Friday night at Lytle Shores Auditorium.

Charlie Poe won a third place in the professional article category, and a first honorable mention in the professional juvenile fiction category.

Betty (Mrs. Keith) Thomason won a second place in the non-professional juvenile fiction category.

This was the fourth annual contest held by the Abilene Writers Guild, and authors were invited to submit articles for judging.

Mrs. Poe has been a professional writer for several years, with two books published, along with magazine articles and newspaper features. Her first book was "Angel To The Papagos," and her second, "Runnels Is My County." Her latest magazine article was "When Lightning Strikes," published in the May issue of True West magazine.

Mrs. Thomason has had two articles published, below the required number for her to be classified as a professional.

Three-Month SS Schedule Given

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security office will be in Winters on scheduled days during July, August and September.

The representative will be at the Chamber of Commerce office from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., July 9 and 23; August 13 and 27; and September 10 and 24.

Those wishing to transact business with the Social Security Administration may make their plans accordingly. Anyone who cannot meet personally with the Social Security representative on the scheduled days may call the San Angelo office toll free, by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 20-58."

IN MAYHEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mayhew, Sharon and Tony of Nacogdoches, and Rev. and Mrs. Merriell Abbott, Paula and Melinda of Slaton, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew recently.

Miss Judy McMurry, Robert Williams Plan Abilene Wedding in August

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McMurry of Andrews, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judy McMurry, to Mr. Robert H. Williams, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams of Abilene, and the grandson of Mrs. Minnie Williams and the late Ben Williams of Wingate.

Miss McMurry, a valedictory graduate of Andrews High School, is a junior Spanish and creative writing major at McMurry College.

Her fiancé, also a junior at McMurry, is majoring in English and is employed by the college as secretary for the chairman of the Departments of Literature and Languages.

Marriage vows for the couple are scheduled for the evening of Saturday, August 11, at St. James Church in Abilene.

Winters Boys To Salvation Army Camp

Seven boys from Winters will be given a free one week vacation this summer at The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas, according to Joe Stevens, The Winters Salvation Army Service Unit camp chairman.

Boys chosen to attend the camp this summer are William Wright, Roman DeLaCruz, Victor R. Castillo, John Esquivel, Orlando Bolden, Ruben Esquivel and Louis Esquivel.

They will leave for camp Sunday, June 1, Stevens said.

"This will be an excellent experience for these boys who have never been to a real camp," Stevens said. "At Hoblitzelle they will enjoy boating, hiking, archery, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, handicrafts, movies and baseball as well as worship services and

Bible study."

All organized activities at the camp are supervised by coaches and counselors. The campers are housed in brick and redwood cabins and receive well-balanced meals in the camp dining hall.

"Each boy's trip is financed by the Winters Service Unit Committee with donations from private citizens in our community," Stevens said.

Camp Hoblitzelle is built on 360 wooded acres with a 30 acre lake and is fully equipped with modern recreational facilities. The Salvation Army operates Camp Hoblitzelle for children and families who could not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy camp life. This summer over 4,000 are expected to attend camping sessions.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 2
Friday, June 15, 1973

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'72 VW Sta. Wagon; '68 IH Travelall; '70 Lincoln Cont.; '70 Ply. Duster; 3-wheel scooters; new and used IH pickups, Scouts, Travelalls and trucks in stock. Johnston Truck & Supply, 725-2181, Cross Plains, Tex. 13-2c

NEW STARLIGHT wedding invitations and accessories out now! Mod and traditional styles. Must see to believe their beauty! No obligations. Invitations begin at 100 for \$11.50. 207 Tinkle, 754-4178. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford, \$65.00; 1956 Dodge Van, \$100.00 — Balmum Grocery, 202 East Truitt. 13-2c



Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS! Bahlman Jewelers

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1968 Chevrolet 4-door, 6-cyl., auto. R&H and air, excellent condition. \$395.00. Gas saver.

1967 Ford 4-door, V-8, auto., power and air, real nice, \$700.

1966 Mercury 2-door HT V-8, Auto., R&H and air. Extra nice, \$650.

1967 Olds Delta 88 4-door V-8, Auto., R&H, power and air. Sharp, \$895.

1965 Chevrolet 4-door V-8, auto., PS and R&H, air. Extra nice, \$450.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., 4-speed, R&H, SNB, extra good, \$895.00.

1967 Chevrolet 1/2-ton V-8, auto., R&H, PS and air, LWB, \$650.00.

1969 Pontiac 4-door, V-8, auto., R&H, power & air, real nice, \$1250.

1964 Olds 88, 4-door, V-8, auto. R&H, power and air, \$295.00. Good transportation.

THE INFLATION FIGHTER! BAHLMAN CLEANERS Special Tuesday, June 19 SUITS... 95c We have added another service for your convenience. SHIRT AND PANT LAUNDRY

SPECIAL: 2 1/2" corrugated iron, 29 Ga., 26 inches wide, 8 thru 12 ft. lengths. \$10.45 per square. Foxworth - Galbraith Building Materials Center. 3-tfc

AIR CONDITIONING SALES and Service. Evaporative coolers, pumps, motors and everything to repair your cooler. Roach Electric & Furniture, 135 N. Main. 1-tfc

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NEW X-11 Reducing Plan. 42 tablets \$3.00 Money back guarantee. Main Drug Co. 5-12tc

FOR SALE: 1968 2-bedroom Lamplighter mobile home, 12 x 48, well cared for. Mrs. Oliver Wood, phone 754-4701. 13-4tc

FOR SALE: House, 5 rooms and bath, large yard, good location, low price. 406 S. Melwood. See or call Sallie Gray, 401 Rio Concho Manor, Apt. 36, San Angelo, phone 653-3575. 13-2tc

DIAL TOLL FREE, 800-792-2942, for 11 new and used grain trucks, 24 gas and diesel truck tractors, 17 van and float trailers, Winch trucks, new and used pickups, winches, beds, etc. Johnston Truck & Supply, Cross Plains, Texas. 13-4tc

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, adding machine, port. electric sewing machine, antique wardrobe, antique coffee table, Lorraine Frazier, 611 State. 13-2tc

CARPENTRY SALE: 4 families. Gas range, heater, dinette set, washer, platform, rocker, tools, clothes, shoes, household items, high chair, training chair, men's new western boots size 12, medicine cabinet, brown cascade, bed springs, many other items. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. 207 Tinkle. 1tc

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Adults' clothing, small appliances. Saturday, June 16, 407 East Broadway. 1tp

PATIO SALE: Friday, June 22, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Odd dishes, old linens, bedspreads, old flowers, high chair, clothing, miscellaneous. Mrs. Earl Roach, 604 West Parsonage. 14-2tc

PORCH SALE: Two families. Friday and Saturday, 8 til 7:30 East Truitt. 1tp

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 puppies, half bulldog. For sale, couch and chair. R. Q. Marks, Rt. 1, Winters. 1tp

NADINE'S THRIFT HOUSE, 207 N. Church. Manual adding machine, cash register, 9x6 yellow carpet, 4 pair new shorty drapes, petite Feather Touch typewriter, school desks, trunks, milk cans and hall table. 1tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT with option to buy: 107 Mel, 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$95 month. Nath White, Abilene, Tex., phone 677-4556. 50-tfc

FOR SALE: Brick home, four bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and cooling, intercom system. 508 Floyd St. Contact H. Q. Sharp, 754-5119 day, or 754-5066, night. 11-tfc

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, large den.

150-ft. street front lot on Comanche Shores, Coleman Lake. \$200.00 down, \$45.00 per month on balance.

LEON SPRINGER Real Estate Salesman Winters, Ph. 754-5009

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AUSTIN — While the 1973 Legislature managed to avoid a tax bill, outlook for 1975 is "Bleak," with new revenue needs ranging up to \$700 million, according to Texas Research League.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby earlier FOR SALE: Small house. See W. R. Balkum. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-room house, several large pecan trees and extra lots. 711 East Bowen St., Winters. Contact Edd Fishel, 1080 North Second, Abilene, Ph. 673-2671. 10-tfc

FOR SALE: Owner leaving, anxious to sell equity, large 4-bedroom, den, 2-bath home. Partially carpeted and paneled, 4 1/2% loan pays \$107 per month on balance. Make offer. 754-5351. 10-tfc

SELLING YOUR FARM OR RANCH? Call Senter Realtors, Abilene, Tex. We have qualified buyers for all size places in this area. Senter 677-1811, Mack Baggett, 677-6697. 4-12tc

FOR SALE: House, 105 West Pierce. Close to churches. Two pecan trees. Shown by appointment. M. L. Dobbins, 767-3431. 9-tfc

FARMS - RANCHES

101-ACRE stock farm 5 miles west of Winters, \$200 per acre. Owner will finance at 6%. Senter Realtors 677-1811, Mack Baggett, 677-4497, Abilene. 11-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 2-bedroom apartment with laundry room. Also have furnished 2-bedroom house for rent. See or call Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State St., 754-4883 after 5. 12-tfc

FOR RENT: Would sell. 203 Paloma, 2-bedroom home. W. T. Howard, 653-8829, San Angelo, after 6 p. m. 14-4tp

WANTED

WANTED: Babysitting, day or night. Kandy Rougas, 754-5096. 12-3tc

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

WANTED: 1962 WHS Glacier annual. Contact Mrs. Paul C. Gerhardt, 754-4079. 1tp

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Cook at Chick-Inn. Call 754-5357 or 754-4818. 14-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY CARE CENTER in my home. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Big yard and play room. Breakfast, lunch, snack. Working mothers, \$12.50. School children \$1.00 afternoon. Shopping? 40 cents hour. Glenda Graham, 207 Tinkle, 754-4178. 1-tfc

GUARANTEED ROOFING: Champion Roofing Co., Abilene, 672-4064; after 6 p. m., 677-1675. 14-3tp

Luzier Consultant LUZIER DYNEL WIGS Noleta Rice Phone 754-4286 or Come by 1000 N. Rogers

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came up with a similar gloomy estimate of a \$533 million tax boost during the next regular legislative session, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe declined to agree. According to Texas Research League, state spending from key funds is expected to increase by \$550 million in 1976-77, and the increase could run as high as \$850 million to \$1 billion.

Revenues, meanwhile, are due to rise \$550 million to \$625 million over the present biennium. However, TRL cautions these factors must also be considered: —Federal revenue sharing funds (which accounted for \$315 million of 1974-75 income) will drop by at least \$100 million, because Texas received a three-year allocation to spend in a two-year period for the current budget.

—An estimated \$156 million surplus at the beginning of the next biennium will decrease from \$75 million to \$100 million depending on bills signed by Governor Briscoe.

—"With the highest projected spending increase (\$1,050 billion), the 1975 Legislature apparently would find itself faced with the need to find \$600-\$700 million in additional biennial revenues," said a new TRL report. "Even an \$850 million spending hike, means projecting a biennial revenue need of \$400-\$500 million."

If the next legislature decides to overhaul school finance formulas, a biennial cost increase of perhaps another \$300 million can be anticipated, TRL concluded.

Briscoe, at the national governors conference in Nevada, refused to be pessimistic and promised budgeting innovations and other economy moves which he feels can check a tax boost.

DIM VIEW OF CONSTITUTION CHANGE

County officials are getting together to fight any constitutional change which would drastically alter county government, according to Judge Robert W. Calvert, chairman of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

Following hearings in Corpus Christi, Calvert said he sees "an incipient opposition to any suggested changes in county government."

He cited three letters from county officials expressing a dim view toward tampering with their jobs. Calvert said the Commission is committed to no course on the subject.

The 37-member body is concluding its hearings over the state and will make recommendations to the legislature next November. Lawmakers will sit as a constitutional convention next year. Calvert urged legislators to attend the hearings in eight cities this month. Committees will begin drafts on conclusion of the public discussions.

The remainder of the constitutional hearings are set as follows: Friday, June 15, Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur; Thursday, June 21, Abilene; Friday, June 22, Wichita Falls; Thursday, June 28, Waco; and Friday, June 29, Austin.

COURTS SPEAK Unsafe conditions in public housing units are grounds for suits where tenants are injured, the State Supreme Court held in a case growing out of a death due to a defective heater.

In another case, the High Court upheld lower court judgments of \$197,500 in damages against Mobile Pipeline Co. on behalf of the family of a Mobil Oil Company employee who died in a Beaumont explosion.

U. S. Supreme Court in Washington, meanwhile, upheld a Texas law requiring immunization of school children against several diseases. The top court ruled 7-2 that states cannot indirectly tax liquor sales on U. S. military bases.

AG OPINIONS County commissioners can spend county funds to provide for parking and a service building for county-owned vehicles and parking for the public having business in the courthouse. Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: —In an election contest, on notice of appeal, district clerks should prepare a transcript and forward it to the court of civil appeals clerk before delivering it to attorneys for the appellant. —The Board of Chiropractic Examiners can adopt rules limiting the size of newspaper advertisements by chiropractors. —County clerks are not authorized to set filing fees for discovery proceedings if an action is still pending on the docket at the time the proceedings are instituted. If no action is pending, clerks are entitled to a fee of \$3 for each instrument issued but not for filing instruments prepared by others.

CLAYTON JOINS SPEAKER'S RACE Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, 44, veteran of a decade of service in the House of Representatives, made his candidacy for speaker official last week. Clayton is a conservative Democrat.

Other candidates include Reps. Fred Head of Troup, James Nugent of Kerrville, Carl Parker of Fort Arthur and Dave Findor of Fort Worth. Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi is also regarded as another strong possibility.

APPOINTMENTS Tom Browning of Athens was named acting director of the Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement division after Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison fired Stetson Reed.

Governor Briscoe designated Ronald Thomason of Weatherford as Texas State Artist for 1973-74. A. C. Gentry Jr. of Tyler was selected alternate state artist and Betty Lou Voorhis of Austin as alternate for 1974-75.

Omer F. Poorman of Houston will succeed W. E. Carmichael as Houston district highway engineer June 30 when Carmichael retires.

Elray N. Hardy of Wichita Falls has been picked as outstanding veterans employment representative for 1973.

Dale Steitle of Austin is new administrative assist on the Texas Mass Transportation Commission staff.

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DEL MONTE — 303 CANS CUT BEANS 2 For 55c GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. 59c

GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. 39c BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING Qt. 53c

GANDY'S FROZAN 1/2-Gal. 49c FRESH TOMATOES lb. 29c BANANAS lb. 12c

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

Do you allow your friends to spend some of their free time at your lake place, fish your ponds, or hunt on your ranch? Do you sometimes find the gate closed, but not locked? Or left wide open?

Disgusting, isn't it? As an example, let's say you let the officials of four groups have the privileges—the Girl and Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, and Chamber of Commerce. All are good people, but sometimes forgetful in their haste to have fun.

Whatever your locking procedure in the past, abandon it—at least for now. Purchase a chain for your gate and five different locks with five different keys—a separate lock and key for each group, and for yourself. Color the locks and matching keys, if you like, for easy identification, then record which was assigned to which party. Leave your own unpainted and paint the rest of them red, blue, yellow, green or whatever.

Then turn the proper key to the head of each organization and make him responsible for that entire group. Since the locks are all different you can tell by the lock that is left open, who did it.

So that the locks won't have to be hooked into each other cut off four pieces of the chain, two or three links to the piece, and use the five locks to put the full chain together.

Now, each person entering the property can do so only with his own personal key.

If you like, have each supply his own lock and key, so long as you can paint it if it looks anything like one of the others.

Makes a good conversation piece too—and not a bad idea for you ranchers to use on your deer leases.

the vacancy created by resignation of Sen. Charles Herring of Austin to become Lower Colorado River Authority general manager. . . . Farmers are having trouble getting diesel fuel for harvest vehicles, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. . . . The Office of Economic Opportunity approved nearly \$1.5 million in grants to nine Texas cities — San Antonio, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and Lubbock. . . . Briscoe was named to the executive committee of the national governors conference at the recent meeting in Nevada. . . . Cigarette taxes dropped off \$34.186 last month below 1972. Total take was still more than \$21 million. . . . Reduced fire, extended coverage and homeowner insurance rates were approved for 12 more companies operating in the state. . . . New federal requirements for "need surveys" were announced as a basis for allocating fiscal 1975 grant money to construct sewage treatment facilities.

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Flashing Blue Light Means Officer On the Way

Austin — That flashing blue light on the lake shouldn't be too hard to figure out—it means the same as a flashing red light on land.

When out boating and a flashing blue light comes your way, take heed. A lawman may want to talk to you.

According to law, you should reduce power to no-wake speed until the intentions of the officer are made clear to you. If he wants to talk to you, you should stop the boat and wait for the officer to come to you.

Flashing blue lights on the water are limited to game wardens and other water safety officers.

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

RUG & CARPET CLEANING Call 754-5406 T. A. McMillan

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, June 15, 1973



Measuring Your Catch

Texas' new minimum-length law on black bass is 10 inches. You can waste a lot of good fishing time while measuring your catch, unless you have a tape handy.

Quickest and surest method we found is to glue to the outside of the tackle box (top or front), a 10-inch or longer piece of tape piffled from the wife's sewing basket. Being cloth-like it will stick indefinitely if you'll use aeroplane glue, Elmer's, or some adhesive that is not affected by water or the heat of the sun.

Next best bet is to saw a wooden yardstick to the desired length and glue it on the top or side of the tackle box. Since most tackle boxes today are made of plastic, and wood is much thicker than cloth, it may be advisable to bolt or brad a metallic ruler to the case unless you use an exceptionally strong adhesive. Its disadvantage is rust.

Cheapest way, of course, is to simply mark off 10 inches on your tackle box or on the gurnel of your boat, where you can scan it quickly. Only difficulty is that you can't tell how much your catch exceeded ten inches.

Fertilize the Flower Bed

Next time you clean those fish forget the disposal and the garbage pail—and bury the remains in the garden or flower bed. It's an old Indian custom for fertilizing.

This way you can also forget about the odor that hangs around until the next garbage pickup.

Catfish Production In Full Swing

Austin—You can almost hear the catfish sizzling in the pan.

This is the time of year when catfish production in the Parks and Wildlife Department's 13 fish hatcheries hits full stride.

Spawning activity usually starts in the southern hatcheries some four weeks before the northern ones get into production but all of the facilities now have little future filets swimming about the ponds.

According to Lonnie Peters, Department inland fisheries supervisor, three species of catfish are raised in the hatcheries: channel, blue and flathead catfish.

"Most of our production," said Peters, "is in channel catfish. Some 90 percent of all catfish produced are channels."

Channels seem to be the most popular with fishermen, they adapt well in a wide variety of water and are the easiest to catch.

The hardest and biggest of the catfish is the blue.

It seems to adapt itself to most reservoirs in which it is stocked but is harder to catch. More predacious than channels, big blues seem to go after live bait.

Flatheads or yellow catfish are produced in the fewest numbers in the department's hatchery system.

Work is going on at the Tyler Hatchery to improve production of the flatheads but the big cats are hard to raise.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have spent years trying to get the fickle flatheads to spawn with only limited success.

Last year some progress was made at the Jasper Hatchery in East Texas.

Mature female flatheads were injected with hormones before being paired with males.

The hormone worked and often the female catfish produced eggs within 24 hours.

Territorial fish, flatheads stake off a spot in the pond or lake and devour any intruders.

In the past, this has created a few problems in hatchery production.

However fishery workers have found that young flathead catfish will not set up territories if they are held in a crowded condition.

Crowding of young flatheads has been one of the key factors in the success of rearing the fish.

Another key factor has been the discovery of better ways to feed the newly hatched fish.

Flatheads are some of the largest native game fish, growing up to 100 pounds.

"We have been touting exotic fishes such as redfish, walleyes and strippers," said Peters, "but none of them grow to be half the size of the predacious native flathead."

"Big enough to utilize larger rough fish, if the flathead could be produced in state fish hatcheries in consistently large numbers, it could provide some linkers for the lucky fisherman's stringer and improve the overall balance of fish in large reservoirs."



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- Yellow ONIONS 2 lbs. 25c
- Fresh CUCUMBERS lb. 15c
- Texas CANTALOUPE 3 For \$1.00

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CREWS

To be seen, stand up; to be heard, speak up; to be respected, shut up.

Combining of posts is in full swing out here and the harvest is real good for those farmers who didn't get hauled out.

We have had several more good showers and the clouds look like they could empty at any time.

Mrs. Rodney Faubion will host the next quilting, all day Monday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcoate of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Don Menzie and Darla of Big Spring spent several days with the Marion Woods.

Mrs. Lula Belle Leeman, Mrs. B. M. Batts of Ballinger and Mrs. Cora Petrie spent the day Saturday in Christoval and did some china painting.

Those attending the welcome reception for Rev. and Mrs. Eric Roberts, exchange pastor from

England, in the Methodist Church in Winters Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and John, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn, Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mrs. Owen Bragg and Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard visited in the Quincy Traylor and Rube Whitley homes Sunday.

Visiting in the Owen Bragg home are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg and David and Shelly of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg and Mike and Joy of Glen Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Wimber and daughters Sandra and Sharon of Waco, Mrs. Jacobs' cousin, spent the weekend with the Walter Jacobs. They also spent some time in the Herbert Jacob and Andrew Michalewicz homes.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son Kelly of Fort Worth spent Sunday night with the Marvin Gerharts. Sherri Gerhart spent a week with her grandparents, the Bryants in Menard. Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and son Keith went to Menard and Sherri returned home with them.

Terry spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore in Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan visited the Gary Bryans in Winters Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Carthage, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bryan, Brent, Sheryl and Vicki of Hatchel and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Kristy visited in the Douglas Bryan home Thursday night.

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz this week were Mrs. Ralph Lopez and son Johnnie, Cecil and Brandon Hambricht, Clara McKissack and nephew Kenneth and Joe Rose of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Green and Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holcombe visited the Burley Campbells during the week.

Calling in the Marvin Hambricht home have been Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion and children of Ballinger, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma, Cecil Hambricht and Toni.

Mrs. Linda Denson had a tonsilectomy Thursday and is doing fine. Mrs. Vicki McDonald of Fort Worth came to see Mrs. Fuller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Green killed a diamondback rattlesnake.

Mrs. Rodney Faubion and son Gene visited in Garland with

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- Bake burner in upper oven
- Lift-up cook top

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WINGATE

Mrs. Marvin Brown, a former resident of Wingate and whose home was near Bledsoe, N. M., passed away early Saturday and services were held at Tatum, N. M., Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, Leon, Ronnie and Marcell Shedd and Bert Helm.

Tanna Rogers of Ballinger has spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers.

Mrs. Minnie Williams accompanied her daughter-in-law to the Carolinas to attend the funeral of a relative.

Larry Wheat and Kathy Schwartz of Garden City were Saturday night guests with Lena Wheat.

Mrs. Lela Parrish who lives in the Winters rest home, observed her 91st birthday the 11th of May and she received several nice cards and visits. They are appreciated.

Mrs. B. H. Denson and Mrs. Flossie Kirkland were busy quilting Monday.

Mrs. Mahurin of San Angelo has been a guest of Mrs. I. G. Hensley. Mrs. Hensley went home with her and spent a night. She also visited in the home of her granddaughter, Joyce Howard.

The Bible school at the Baptist church closed Friday with a program Friday night.

Bro. and Mrs. Hollis Swofford of Abilene were dinner guests in the Raymond Lindsey home Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Adcock has been a patient in Bronte hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Collier of Crosbyton are guests in the Leonard Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Leonard and baby were weekend visitors in the Cloy Allen home.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Met Thursday

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon in the Educational Building with Mrs. H. L. Frick presiding.

Mrs. Herman Spill was program chairman, and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert was at the piano while the group sang. Mrs. Gus Voss led the devotional and prayer.

The offering meditation was given by Mrs. W. E. Brode-meyer, and Pamela Holle and Debra Kruse played the birthday number.

Bible study leaders were Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert. The study was on Unity.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mrs. Walter Gerhart and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk.

Twenty members and seven visitors were present.

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sexton. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton came home with Mrs. Faubion over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son of Fort Worth and the Sextons were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and boys are remaining another week with her folks, the Noble Faubions.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman visited the O. Z. Foremans in Abilene.

Mrs. Bernice Carter and Mrs. Mary Helen Montgomery of Cleburne spent the weekend with the N. S. Alexanders.

Sunday guests in the Sam Faubion home were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPhearson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tvee and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, The McPhearsons were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and children of San Antonio are house guests of the Clyde Brevards.

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

Ingredient Changes in Franks And Other Cooked Sausage

What ingredients should be permitted in hot dogs and other cooked sausage? Should by-products—such as lips, snouts and spleens—be banned from these products? And what type of labeling is most helpful in these products to tell at a glance what they contain?

Consumers and industry members alike can help the U. S. Department of Agriculture decide by commenting on its proposal on meat product labeling and ingredients. If adopted, the proposal would ban the use of byproducts in these foods. It would also set up two categories of product names, to clearly indicate the ingredients used.

Truth in Labeling:

How often you hear this phrase now. It is one of the watchwords of the wave of consumerism sweeping America. However, truth in labeling is meaningless unless you know how to read the label so you can discern the truth. For example, which would you expect to have the most beef—a can labeled "Beef with Noodles" or a can labeled "Noodles with Beef"?

Both labels are truthful and describe the same product, but what a difference there is between the amount of beef in the two cans. How disappointed you would be if you expected a lot of beef in the can labeled "Noodles with Beef" because the noodles would be the main ingredient.

So truth in labeling protection depends on your learning how to read the labels.

Special Greens

2 slices bacon, diced
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tsp. lemon juice
1-2 tsp. salt
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
1-4 cup chopped onion
1-3 cup grape-nuts cereal
1-2 tsp. sugar
Favorite cooked greens

Use your favorite greens. Cook them, drain them and chop them. Then measure 1 cup. Try this recipe with mustard or turpin greens, or kale, or spinach.

Saute' bacon until crisp; remove from skillet. Saute' onion and green pepper in drippings just until tender. Add bacon, cereal, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Gently stir in chopped greens. Garnish with egg. Makes 3 servings.

Crispy Asparagus Topping

1-3 cup Grape-Nuts cereal
Cooked asparagus, enough to serve 3

2 T. grated Parmesan cheese
3 T. butter, melted
Mix cereal with butter. Place hot asparagus on serving dishes. Sprinkle with buttered cereal; then with cheese. Makes 3 servings.

LEMON-BUTTER BROILED CHICKEN

Round after round, who could fight the weekly battle for main dish variety and the battle of the budget without the modern chicken?

Today's chicken outdoes any chicken of yesterday, because it is younger, more tender and meatier for its weight.

Yesterday's chicken took months to mature to the desirable two to three-pound weight. The bird roamed the barnyard, which made him a more muscular, tougher, stringier chicken. Today's chicken is a real city-slicker, produced in a lighted and heated house with hoppers full of feed designed especially for him. No wonder such a bird reaches market weight in less than nine weeks!

Because he is more tender, the modern chicken takes less time to cook, so you can save kitchen time and on fuel con-

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held Monday night in the home of Keva Harrison. A car wash was planned for June 23.

Members present were Susie Spence, Sheree Tekell, Robbie Morrison, Debbie Cranford, Stephanie Dunnam, Keva Harrison, Emily McKnight, Gwynne Geistmann, and the sponsor, Connie Bahlman.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Etta Bryant Monday afternoon. Handwork was done for the hostess, and gifts were exchanged.

Present were Mesdames Bill Milliron, Lewis Blackmon, M. H. Hogan, Nadeen Smith, Vada Babston, Becky Poe, G. T. Shott and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon July 25.

BLACKWELL

Savannah Thompson met her sister, Lula Mae Cagle and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Howton and sons, Eric Glyn and Kevin Darrell of Corsicana in Comanche on Sunday. Lula Mae returned home with her for a visit. While in Comanche they also visited with two of Lula Mae's old schoolmates, Mrs. Coy Bradshaw and her brother, James Dean, and all enjoyed the visit.

Blackwell had an inch of rain Sunday afternoon. Thunder and lightning but no wind or hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Powell, Ginger, Jessie, Charlena and Dalton visited his dad, C. A. Powell in Bradshaw Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Palmer is a patient in the Bronte hospital.

Mrs. Donald Moore and daughter, Debbie of Sweetwater, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee.

The Vacation Bible School held at the Blackwell First Baptist Church Monday, June 4, through Friday, June 8, had a daily attendance of 52 children.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Belew last week. Quilting and piece work were done for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames Bobby Airhart, C. D. Burrow, J. R. Woodfin, Elmer King, Nolan Cave, Mildred Patton, Leila Harter, J. C. Belew, L. R. Hancock, O. D. Bradford, Ed Kinard, Butch Burrow, Eura Lloyd, Grace Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Angelia, and a visitor, Mrs. W. L. Phillips.

The next meeting will be June 19 in the Baptist Church with Mrs. O. D. Bradford. Gifts were exchanged.

AUCTION

Friday, June 22, 1973; 10:30 A. M.

GEORGE LLOYD ESTATE
Winters, Texas

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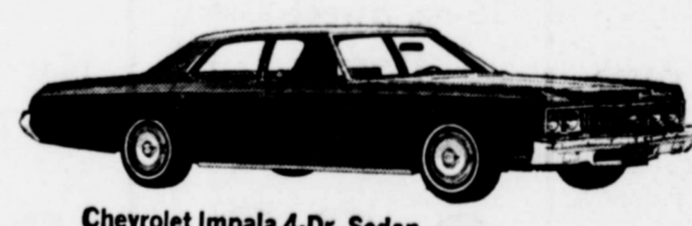
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WINTERS

AUCTION

Friday, June 15, 1973
10:30 A. M.

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"Inventory Stock Reduction Sale of Used Farm Equipment"

450 I. H. C.-L. P. Tractor w/No. 30 Cotton Stripper, M Farmall L. P. Tractor, (1) 205 I. H. C. Combine (14-ft. Header), subject to sell prior to sale! Hay baler, (2) John Deere 55 Combines, w/14-ft. header; (1) John Deere 12-ft. Combine; "91" I. H. C. Combine; I. H. C. 4-row Cultivator; (2) I. H. C. 14 Disc One-Way; Massey-Harris Planter and Cultivator; 2-row Planter w/ 2-pt. Hitch; Allis-Chalmers 10-disc One-Way; (2) I. H. C. 14 disc Flexalls; Allis-Chalmers Cotton Stripper; 1969 I. H. C. No. 30 Cotton Stripper; John Deere 14-disc (24-in. blades) Surfex; 16'-10" Iron Wheel Drill.

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Fishing Licenses Now Cost \$4.25

Austin—In ceremonies held at the State Capitol May 23, Governor Dolph Briscoe signed legislation which raised fees charged for both hunting and fishing licenses.

Major changes which will affect most Texas sportsmen are increases in the resident hunting license charges from the previous \$3.25 to \$5.25 and the fishing fees from \$2.15 to \$4.25. Something new for this year, a combination resident hunting and fishing license for \$8.75, was also approved by the Texas Legislature.

Resident hunting licenses are required of every Texan who hunts outside the county of his residence or who hunts deer or turkey. Exceptions are persons under 17 or over 65 years of age and individuals hunting any species of game except deer or turkey on land where they reside. An exempt license is necessary to hunt deer and turkey because of required tags.

Exempt licenses are 25 cents. A \$4.25 fishing license is required of everyone fishing in public waters with the following exceptions: those under 17 or over 65, persons fishing in private waters, anglers using trotlines, throw lines or pole and line with no reel or winding device in the county of their residence and individuals holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license.

In addition to the regular licenses, the Legislature approved a special three-day resident or non-resident saltwater fishing license.

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IN ONE HOUR or your 59c back. Apply quick-drying T-4-L strong fungicide, to quiet itch, burn in MINUTES. Also fine for sweaty, odorous feet. Try it for happy relief NOW at MAIN DRUG COMPANY.



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Powerful magnetic seal keeps cold in. For peace of mind, door can be opened from inside.

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Green Revolution Could Mean End To World Hunger

COLLEGE STATION — An agricultural revolution that could mean the end of hunger and starvation is taking place, according to an economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, but must be closely watched if it is to be successful.

Termed the "Green Revolution," the change was once acclaimed as the solution to the world food crisis. Groups of international experts developed new strains of wheat, rice and corn thought to be so highly productive that they could meet the current demands and future population growth requirements for food.

But despite the phenomenal success of the plant breeding program, very few people have concluded since 1967 that the crisis has been averted or even pushed far into the distant future, Dr. Clive Harston, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University, said.

The "Green Revolution" did come about, India and Pakistan — both nations with famine ever present — doubled their grain production with little increase in traditionally imported grain to cropland. Other nations that had met their needs began exporting grain.

Yet population growth, drought, wastage, poor distribution and other factors prevented the revolution from reaching its goals, Harston said. Though agricultural production increased 50 percent world wide in the last 15 years, the increase per person was only 10 percent. Population growth, for the most part, ate up the other 40 percent.

Today, only one-third of the world's population lives in an area where the food supply is good—that is, where the average calorie consumption exceeds basic bodily requirements by five percent. Eighty percent of these people are in North America and Europe.

One-seven live where the supply is fair-to-average, or where the calories provided fall within a range of five percent of the basic requirements.

The rest of the world, comprising more than one billion people or more than half the world's population, live in countries where the calorie supply is between 67 and 95 percent of what it should be.

Calories are not the only crisis, Harston added. About two-thirds of the world is underfed in terms of protein—the substance so vital to mental and physical growth and health.

Despite the discouraging statistics, Harston remains optimistic about the ultimate success of the "Green Revolution" in solving world food shortages.

He points to such continued efforts of the "Green Revolution" like the recent development of a new maize that is not only resistant to disease and highly productive but also high in protein—something no maize has ever been before.

But such successful pushes are not without their dangers, Harston said. The thrust of effort that solves the problem often brings a relaxing of attitude and effort that creates even bigger problems.

Ignoring population growth and concentrating on food production is a major problem, he said. Population, he feels, must be controlled to the point of balance with food production or the effort is wasted.

Getting the food to the people is another problem. Without effective distribution, the first step of increasing supplies is futile. This applies not only to

OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Many black bass have been caught with a plastic worm but not many anglers have caught a black bass with a plastic worm already in its mouth.

Never in our experience had we ever seen this happen—until the trip from whence we've just returned.

It occurred on Lake Livingston when L. A. Wilke and I went out for a few action pictures during the recent tourney held solely for women anglers.

When Fishing Guide Phillip Rowe, who works out of Galloway's Marina, learned that we were seeking action shots of fish in the process of being caught, he said he could catch all the blacks we wanted and "right away, too." Said he knew exactly where to find them and furthermore he would have us there as soon as the present storm clouds blew over. A more confident angler you've never seen.

In less than an hour we were on the water and within fifteen more minutes were at his favorite "hot spot."

Well, as luck would have it, Phil's line broke on the very first cast. It just flat parted.

Phil rigged up again with hook, line, sliding sinker and his favorite red plastic worm in short order. He made twelve casts and brought up six black bass in the two-pound range. I may not have believed it had I merely heard it—but seeing is believing.

Kiddingly Wilke and I accused him of having the hole baited out; of planting a skindiver down there to hook the fish on the line; or staking out a nylon stringer full of fish, with one end of the line open.

Phil laughingly said, "I get 'em here all the time, day in and day out. It's my secret spot. I haven't told anyone where it is and I don't intend to. When you fellows return you won't even be able to find it yourselves because of its location among the jungle-like mass of thorny trees of which there are thousands around here."

It really was a fantastic exhibition of fast fishing, no doubt about that.

But that wasn't all that happened that cloudy afternoon. On Phil's 7th cast and catch, we shot action pictures of the bass jumping out of the water, diving deep, turning, tugging and twisting. Then we asked Phil to hold the bass up by its lower lip for a still shot.

It was then that our angler discovered a second worm in the bass' mouth. This worm was identical in size and color to the one he was using—just 5 inches long and light red in color.

On removing his hook and worm from the fish's mouth Phil learned that not only was there a second worm inside the bass but also a hook and two split shots on about a foot of six pound nylon line. The line showed wear, the lead weights were as bright as if polished, the hook was without rust except for a tiny bit in the eye, and the worm looked like new.

moving surpluses from developed nations to underfed ones but to transferring supplies within the country itself.

The most permanent solution, Harston said, is to increase the incomes of the people in developing nations through improved production and effective systems within the country to distribute the production. With this they will be able to purchase their needs in free markets and break away from depending on hand-outs or starving when there are none.

Vo-Ag Teachers To Workshop At Tarleton State

Stanley Blackwell and Charles Allcorn, vocational agriculture teachers in Winters High School, attended a two-day in-service workshop last week at Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

The workshop was for vocational agriculture teachers who supervise teachers in agriculture education.

Dr. Bill Erick, Dr. Len Steakley, and Dr. Johnny Johnson of the Tarleton agricultural faculty conducted the workshop assisted by other TSC faculty members.

The theme of the workshop was to prepare supervisors for their role in working with prospective teachers. Activities included the evaluation of the 1973-74 student teachers, a review of the statewide agricultural education student teacher center plan, and the development of a design for in-service education for supervising teachers.

County 4-Hers Won First In State Contest

Two members of Runnels County 4-H Club won first place in the state contests recently. Charles Frerich and Jan Feist of Rowena were on the Natural Resource team winning first in the contest.

Dona Rankin and Sharon Book of Miles won third place in the Landscape demonstration.

Jack Earnshaw of Ballinger and Howard Frerich of Norton won sixth place in the Pasture and Forage Crop demonstration.

Attending the state contests were Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, county home demonstration agent Warren W. Mitchell, assistant county agricultural agent Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frerich, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feist of Rowena. Mrs. Lonnie Rankin of Miles and Leon Frerich of Norton.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Dickie Lou Gerig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z. I. Hale, underwent surgery in Houston last Friday. She wishes to thank those who sent cards and made calls showing concern. She is doing fine and was back home Tuesday. She is recovering nicely.

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

Senior Citizens Meeting Friday

The Winters Senior Citizens met at the Humble Building Friday. Entertainment and games were provided.

Present were Mesdames Ann Grenwelge, Emma Kiefer, Olga Minzenmayer, Cora Beard, Dama Lohman, Claudia Pounders, Ida Bates, Ettie Bryant, Barbara Lee, Bessie Harwood, Onphilia Lopez, Martha Sellers, Messrs. A. Hodges, Clarence Hill, Bill Wilson, Thomas Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poindecker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broch, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Doty, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vera and family, Miss Bartha Yates.

A covered dish supper will be held Friday, June 15.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rhodes of Cross Plains announce the birth of a daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, born May 28. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rhodes of Abilene.

FROM DE SOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliron and grandson Gary Milliron of DeSoto spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliron and visited her mother, Mrs. Parilee Griffith in the Merrill Nursing Home.

Runnels County To Buy Radar And Computer

Runnels County Commissioners' Court Tuesday approved purchase of a magnetic record computer to be used by the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

Cost of the computer will be \$16,641. The county was allowed a 10 percent discount on the regular price of the Burroughs machine.

The court also approved purchase of \$950 in computer program products needed for the computer.

Commissioners also approved purchase of an MR-7 radar unit for use by the state highway patrol. Cost will be \$1,685.

Youth Council To Host V-Ball Tourney July 2

The Winters Youth Council will host a volleyball tournament, Monday, July 2, beginning at 6 p. m.

Games will be scheduled for girls, boys and mixed teams. Any group interested in volleyball is invited to enter the tournament. Groups will be composed of six players from 14 to 22 years of age.

Those interested may contact Mary Kurtz at 754-4443 for information.

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

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, June 15, 1973

APPLY NOW

We Train Men to Work As LIVESTOCK BUYERS

If you have some livestock experience we will train you to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

For a local interview, write today with your background. Include your complete address and phone number.

CATTLE BUYERS, INC.
2 East Gregory Blvd.
Suite 307-308
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Training Cattle and Livestock Buyers

Are you renting land... when you should be renting money?

There are many good reasons why it takes some land of your own to be sure of a future in agriculture. You're always welcome to drop by our office and talk over the advantages of taking out a long-term mortgage on farm or ranch property. Right now could be the best time for you to start using borrowed money to buy land... instead of using your own money to rent or lease.

Herbert Loeffler

P. O. Box 504, Ph. 365-2223

BALLINGER, TEXAS



12-5c

Advertising Pays!

When you SHOP AT HOME...

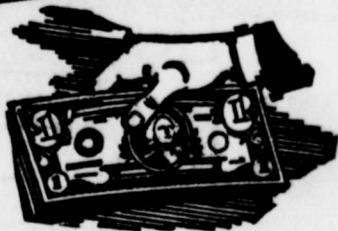
LOCAL PROSPERITY is just one of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Patronizing local stores helps keep Winters thriving, provide jobs for community residents—YOU—and increases property values—YOURS!

SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

A good reason to INSURE with US..



You're always paid promptly!

If you've ever had an accident, you know what it means to be paid promptly. That's why it is wise to deal with a strong, reliable Insurance Company that has a reputation for taking care of payments.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL US!

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

★ Our ★
Washington Newsletter

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
21st District

Inflation got a boost last week when the House approved a 40 percent increase in the minimum wage — upping the floor from \$1.60 to \$2.20 per hour.

The same measure extended coverage to five million federal, state, and local government employees and to 935,000 maids in private homes.

Let any affected think more of the good life has been legislated for them, it is important to know that no wage payments are mandatory because no employment is required. A total of 34 million workers will be immediately affected if the bill is finally enacted. Some of these will, of course, lose their jobs because of the new law.

The farm worker minimum of \$1.30 would rise to \$1.60 now and later to \$2.20. By raising the minimum, above - minimum wage levels are expected to automatically rise. That is why the AFL-CIO was a chief architect of the pending boost. The unions seek, and may get, a windfall.

This runaway wage push is expected to hurt a lot of people and add to unemployment—and to welfare rolls. It is believed:

1. When fully effective, the forced raise will boost unemployment among teenagers to an estimated 30 percent of those in that category.

2. It will eventually force closure of thousands of small affected retail stores—those which eke out a tight profit margin.

3. It is estimated employment hours of maids will be cut by about one-third.

4. It will force more elderly and the handicapped off the pay-rolls, and play havoc with job-seeking students.

5. It will force more automation in processing plants and on farms and ranches.

6. By pushing inflation upward, this big boost will, of course, tend to increase consumer prices—across the board. Inflation never had it so good!

Read the Classified Ads.



MRS. FREDERICK WHITE

**Mary Alice Webb, Frederick White
Married June 8 In Bradshaw Church**

Mary Alice Webb and Frederick Franklin White Jr. were united in marriage Friday, June 8, at 6 o'clock in the evening in the Bradshaw Baptist Church.

The Rev. Rudy Frombrough of Fort Worth performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webb of Ovalo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franklin White Sr., of Tuscola.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white organza and peau d' auge lace gown with a high ruffle neck, high rise waist, and A-line skirt with full chapel train.

Lace outlined in an organza ruffle formed a bib on the bodice of the gown. The train was lined in a flounce, and her veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of Val lace and seed pearls.

Attendants of the bride were Marilyn Mayfield of Winters, as matron of honor, and Paula Faubion of Talpa as bridesmaid.

Best man was Carlton Gunner and groomsmen was Nick Blankenship of Tuscola.

Tommy Webb, brother of the bride, and Dennis White, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Jim Ned High School. They plan to attend Cisco Junior College next fall. The bridegroom is employed by White's Well Service of Tuscola.

The couple will reside at Route 1, Tuscola, following a wedding trip.

**Mr., Mrs. Arlon
Barnes Graduated
From Ranger JC**

Arlon and Delores Barnes both graduated from Ranger Junior College recently. Mrs. Barnes was recognized during commencement exercises for having graduated with honors, 3.5 or better grade point average, and having been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Mrs. Barnes also was among the students who were listed on the dean's honor roll at Angelo State University, where they are both students now. Arlon was listed with a 4.0 grade point average in the three courses enrolled in at ASU during the past semester.

Both are graduates of Winters High School.

**Grain Harvest
Starts Slow,
Quality Good**

Harvest of the 1973 wheat crop is off to a spasmodic start, with a couple of good cutting days before showers stopped the combines.

However, this week should see a steady increase in the harvest, if the weather holds, according to grain men.

No estimates of yield average can be made at this time, as only few cuttings have been made. The grain being combined is reported to be in good quality, and the amount received is about average for this point in the season and for this area. Grain men seem to feel that this will be an average year, despite the several hailstorms in the area, and the late freeze.

Grain price remains strong.

**4-H Clubs On
Hay Ride And
Wiener Roast**

Members of the Winters 4-H Club recently held a hay ride and wiener roast on the Frank Carter farm. Prior to the outing, the girls discussed a dress revue.

Those attending were Tammy Terrell, Roger Kruse, Mark DeBerry, Debbie Kruse, Dawn Miller, Francine Miller, Susie Vinson, Gina Yates, Sharon Layton, Tancy Layton, Marsha Layton, Ruth Cavanaugh, John Carter, Rhanea Blackwell, Leslie Dunlap, Rhonda Carter, James Blackwell, and Karen Carter.

Visitors were Ronald Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Dan Miller, Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, Gerald Layton, Delbert Kruse, and Warren Mitchell.

Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1)

hitters and catchers and pitchers need our support, along with those who don't shine so brightly. And if we come up with a winner, that's incidental. So if you've got a son, a grandson, a nephew, or a friend with a son out for Little League baseball, go out and back him up... and give him as much support when he goofs as you'd give him when he turns the tide for his team. He'll enjoy it a lot more... and that's the name of the Little League game.

**When you
SHOP AT HOME . . .**

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS are just some of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Schools, law enforcement, good streets . . . all these community needs are supported by your taxes . . . and the taxes of the merchants whose stores you patronize! That's why Winters merchants say:

**SHOP AT HOME . . .
SHOP IN WINTERS!**



GREAT GIFTS

FOR FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17

MEN'S JUMP SUITS

No-iron poplin . . . the popular put-on for leisure, sports and household chores. Styled with sewn-in leg crease . . . half belts with elastic back waist, nylon zip front, scoop pockets. Full cut for comfort.

\$8.88

**SOCK SALE
For Father's Day**

3 Pairs, assorted colors or all one color.

Regular 79c each

3 PAIR \$2.00



**FREE FOR
FATHER'S DAY**

Buy a pair of
Justin or Nocona
Boots at Regular
Price

and for three days
only you may have

Your Pick of
Any Straw Hat
In the Store!

Why not surprise him with a
fine pair of boots this Father's
Day!

DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS



SLACKS AT SALE PRICES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

FOR FATHER'S DAY

Make your selection of any Levi, Haggard or Farah Slack

**10% DISCOUNT
For Three Days Only!**



**10% DISCOUNT
FOR FATHER'S
DAY!**

EVERYBODY WANTS TO

Go West



SALE

SPORT SHIRTS . . . DRESS SHIRTS

Especially PURCHASED KNITS . . . no-iron, in colors to go with the new colors of slacks including burgundy. Regular \$4.95 values.

\$3.98



MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

As pictured except short sleeves for added coolness.

GET READY FOR THE RODEO.

\$4.95 each

HEIDENHEIMER'S