

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-NINE

WINTERS, TEXAS (78567), FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1973

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HOME TOWN

Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

You mean the world ain't flat?

The following column (says The Hamlin Herald) in The Cross Plains Review, where a couple there found a copy of an old Washington paper, shows just how skeptical of new inventions most people are.

The story was originally published in a Boston newspaper in about 1865 (so the tale goes) and then was reprinted in the Wall Street Journal and then later in the Everett (Washington) Daily Herald—then the Cross Plains Review, and The Hamlin Herald.

(Further clippers give due credit, please).

The story concerns the invention of the telephone—that once upon a time luxury that has now become such a necessity in our way of life.

It seems that a German, Reis, first publicly described the electrical device in 1861, but it was not until 1876 that Alexander Graham Bell first patented the invention for practical use, says The Hamlin Herald.

The clipping follows:

"A man about 46 years of age, giving the name of Joshua Coppersmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to export funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires, so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end. He called the instrument a 'telephone' which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know the success of the instrument without understanding the principles on which it is based.

"Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over the wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse Code, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. (Ed. note: THAT, we'll ALMOST agree with!) The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscience-less schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow-creatures."

One Winters neighborhood father-of-teenagers, head of a one-person household, says he's got some ideas regarding a fitting punishment for this fellow Coppersmith if he ever shows up around here!

These hot days got you bogged and bedeviled? Do you feel unappreciated? Don't you get any respect anymore? Do you feel as if you are on a treadmill, just wasting shoe leather? Well, cheer up, brother, here's a bit of information that'll prove you have just a few companions in misery:

According to "West Texas Action," published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the average American only started to work for himself on May 2. Up until then, they say, he had been working for the government(s) to pay Federal, State and local taxes.

The "pie" — an American's earnings for an 8-hour day—is sliced like this:

33.1 percent—TAXES!
12.1 percent—Food
12.5 percent—Housing and household operations
5.2 percent—Clothing
8.3 percent—transportation
4.8 percent—medical care
3.8 percent—recreation
20.2 percent—all other

West Texas Action also dispenses this bit of discommodating information: Everyone realizes that the cost of living is going up. According to government figures, between 1967-72, (Continued on Page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
87	Wed., July 11	68
87	Thurs., July 12	69
86	Fri., July 13	70
83	Sat., July 14	69
81	Sun., July 15	66
87	Mon., July 16	69
90	Tues., July 17	71

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 94, Fri., July 14, 1972.
Low: 64, Sat., July 14, 1972.

7th Annual Pony Show At Lazy "N" Saturday

The 7th annual Pony Show will be held in Winters Saturday, July 21, beginning at 1 p. m., at John W. Norman's Lazy "N" Stables.

There will be no admission charge for this show, which is expected to draw entries from Amarillo, Mineral Wells, Vernon, Brady, Ovalo and San Angelo, as well as a large group from Lazy "N" Stables.

The show is sponsored by the West Texas Shetland Pony Breeders Association.

Judge for the show will be Don Smith of Talpa.

Trophies will be awarded first place winners and ribbons will be awarded through fourth place.

FIRST FOR MINIATURES

For the first time, the Winters show will include a class for miniature ponies. There are less than 500 of these miniature ponies in the U. S., John W. Norman said. To be classified as "miniature," the ponies must be no more than 34 inches in height at maturity. Norman has some of these ponies on his Lazy "N" spread.

Norman said these true miniatures are subject to registration, and that registration will be open only until sometime this year. After that, only the offspring of the originally registered ponies will be qualified for registration.

(Continued on page 8)

Public Meeting Called To Discuss Plans For Elm Creek Water District

A public meeting to solicit public comment on the proposal to develop a plan to reduce flood damages caused by Elm Creek and its tributaries, will be held at the Winters Community Center, August 7, at 8 p. m., W. M. Hays, chairman of the board of Elm Creek Water Control District, said this week.

Technical and financial assistance in preparing the plan and financing any works of improvement is expected to be provided from the Soil Conservation Service under the authority of the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (Public Law 566).

Elm Creek heads on the south side of a prominent mesa lying about 20 miles south of Abilene in South Taylor County, and flows southward through Runnels County, entering the Colorado River near Ballinger. The watershed project area comprises 245,991 acres, or approximately 364 square miles. Major tributaries include Bluff, Mills and Bulger creeks, which flow into Elm Creek from the west, and Gap and Mud creeks, which enter from the east.

Major flooding on Elm Creek in 1936 and 1957 resulted in severe urban damages in Ballinger, and flooding in 1971 resulted in damages to about 25 residences in Winters. Soil Conservation Service technicians report. Estimated average flood-water, sediment, flood plain erosion, and indirect damages are \$208,000, it was said.

W. M. Hays, chairman of the board of Elm Creek Water Control District, said if the flood control project is implemented, it would provide flood protection to approximately 15,000 acres of valuable flood plain land, including approximately 100 residences in the urban areas of Winters and Ballinger.

From a "walk-through" survey made by Soil Conservation technicians, it also appears that it will be feasible to provide municipal water storage reservoirs for the cities of Winters and Ballinger, and to provide recreational sites as well. In addition, such a reservoir could provide adequate water for a rural water supply distribution system which is being planned for almost the entire area of North Runnels County, Hays said.

School Track Gets New Coat Of Cinders

The Winters school athletic track has received a new coat of cinders, at a cost of \$1693.50. This is the first time the track has been re-covered with cinders since it was built some years ago. 153 tons of cinders were required to completely cover the track. It was necessary to put the cinders on during this summer so they would be settled in time for use next spring, school administrators said.

In other business at the meeting of the board of trustees last Thursday night, Carroll Tatom, superintendent, reported that recent bids have required replacement of the roof on the old gymnasium and the cafeteria building, and repairing of a few windows and screens.

The school board also approved a teacher evaluation plan to be used by administrators. The plan adopted by the board was formulated by a group of representative teachers, following several months of study. Such a plan is required by the State, to be used in all accredited schools.



AWARD—Jerry Chambliss, national service representative for center, Winters WTU service, is shown receiving a Friday award from Carroll Tatom, Fort Worth Service manager for the company's southwest region. (See related story on page 8)

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Miss Babs Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum of Winters, and graduate of Wayland Baptist College, and

WHEREAS, Miss Tatum in competition with numerous other students, won for herself the title of "Miss Wayland College, and

WHEREAS, a "Miss Wayland College," Babs will be representing her college, the City of Plainview and the City of Winters in the "MISS TEXAS" Pageant this week in Fort Worth, Texas, with the finals on Saturday, July 21, 1973.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Homer J. Hodge, Mayor of the City of Winters, do hereby proclaim Saturday, July 21st, 1973, as "MISS BABS TATUM DAY" in Winters and urge all its citizens to unite in extending compliments to Babs for her past achievements and in wishing her success in the "Miss Texas" Pageant.

HOMER J. HODGE,
Mayor,
City of Winters

Babs Tatum In "Miss Texas" Pageant In Fort Worth, Finals Saturday Night

Miss Babs Tatum of Winters is representing Wayland Baptist College at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum of Winters.

Registration for the Miss Texas Pageant was Sunday, July 15, with rehearsals scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Competition got underway Wednesday, with the girls divided into three groups. The 65 young women from all sections of Texas were to compete in either evening gown, swimsuit or talent competition on the first night, and rotate competition in the other categories on Thursday and Friday.

The ten semifinalists will be named in a statewide telecast of the pageant Saturday night, July 21, and these 10 will go through all categories of competition.

Now It's Official: Elm Creek To Get Federal Work Plain Aid

W. M. Hays of Winters, chairman of the board of Elm Creek Water Control District, this week received official notification that the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation, will provide federal funds to be used by the Elm Creek District for developing a work plan for the district.

It is hoped, Hays said, that a planning crew will be on the scene within a few weeks to make surveys and develop plans for water retarding structures on the watershed.

Band Practice Begins Aug. 9

Kirke McKenzie, director of the Winters High School Blizard Band, this week reminded all members of the band, and those who plan to become part of the band when school begins, that summer pre-school band practice will begin the first full week in August.

Percussionists will meet at the Band Hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday, August 7, for assignment and practice.

Public Hearing On City Budget Will Be Aug. 6

A public hearing to discuss the budget for fiscal year 1973-74 for the City of Winters will be held at 7:30 p. m., August 6, at the City Hall.

The public is invited to attend this budget hearing, and discuss the plans with the City Council. Mayor Homer Hodge announced.

Local Schools To Operate Full Kindergarten Classes

Under provisions of a new state law signed recently by Governor Dolph Briscoe, the Winters Public Schools will offer kindergarten services to all children, all day, for one-half of the school year, beginning with the opening of the 1973-74 school year August 20.

Children who have reached their fifth birthday by Sept. 1, 1973, are eligible to enroll in this

kindergarten program. Under the option chosen by the Winters School Board, the older children in this category, or half of the total to be enrolled for the first year, will be permitted to attend kindergarten from August 20 until mid-term. The other half, or the younger children will attend from mid-term until the end of the school year.

Superintendent of Schools,

Schools To Inaugurate "Plan A" Special Education Program In Fall

Special Education in the Winters Public Schools will take on an entirely new look with the beginning of the 1973-74 school year, according to Carroll Tatom, superintendent of the Winters Independent School District.

The Winters schools will inaugurate a comprehensive special education program, partially replacing the special education program of past years, and designed to meet the special needs of all school children. This comprehensive and flexible program has been designed to provide each boy and girl between the ages of 3 and 22 years an appropriate education program that is consistent with their ability to learn, Tatom said.

In past years, the local special education programs have been focused only on the educable mentally retarded child, whereas the new program will be much broader. Under the new Plan A there will be an early childhood program for special children three to six years old. There will be three

resources rooms, staffed by teachers specially trained to give special help to children with learning problems in individual subjects. A full time speech therapist has been employed to work with students who have speech and hearing problems. A work-study vocation program will be provided for certain students of high school age. These programs will be in addition to the regular special education classes the Winters school has provided in past years.

The new Comprehensive Special Education Program is fully state-supported, and is designed for schools with an enrollment of approximately 3,000 students, the superintendent said.

The Winters, Coleman and Ballinger school districts have formed a Plan A Special Education Cooperative in order to meet the school enrollment necessary to become eligible for this program. The superintendents of the three schools will serve as a board to direct the co-op, and the Coleman Independent School District will serve as fiscal and employment agent.

The program will be administered by a director, with a support staff of a counselor, two educational diagnosticians and a vocational adjustments coordinator. These people will serve all three schools. They are Emalou Brink, Coleman, director; Mrs. Anna Laws, Coleman; diagnostician; Mrs. Cassie Perry of Winters, counselor; and the vocational adjustment coordinator will be from Coleman.

Each school will have individual teachers and programs under the direction of school principals but supported by the central co-op staff and the Region Education Service Center in San Angelo.

In the Winters schools, teachers in the program will be Mrs. Pat Blackwell, Mrs. Jane Alcorn and Mrs. Elizabeth Roy, who will have resource rooms; Bette Raymond, who will have a self-contained special education classroom; Brilla Magee, who will have the pre-school program; and Mrs. Pam Unger, speech therapist.

Although this will be the first time that Plan A has been used in the local school system, Superintendent Tatom said the concept of Plan A have been employed locally in the past, in the special education program.

Special Education students have been assigned to many areas of the regular school program where they could work effectively. He indicated that many more students will be served under the new plan. Central staff personnel have been active during the summer months testing and appraising students for possible services in the new program. Superintendent Tatom estimates that some 135 students will receive services in the new comprehensive program, as compared to 25 under the old plan.

All teachers who will work in the new program have been in special schools during the summer months, and many regular classroom teachers have taken special workshops or college courses in preparation for this program.

Local Bandsters Attending WTSU Band Camp

Three young musicians from Winters are currently attending the 21st West Texas Instrumental Music Camp being held on the West Texas State University campus July 15-27.

They are Steven Esquivel, James Wharton and Suzanne Russell.

"Interest and enthusiasm is really high this year since the ceiling for camp enrollment was reached May 1," said Dr. George Umberson, camp director. "This is the earliest date we have ever closed the camp."

Regarded as one of the largest camps of its kind in the nation, the camp features band, orchestra and baton instruction along with private lessons.

"Seventy string instrument students, which is the largest number ever enrolled at the camp, are attending, which makes this year's string and symphony orchestra the best ever," Umberson said.

Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and director of bands at West Texas State, will conduct the honors band which is composed of the most advanced instrumental players.

Michael Matesky, assistant professor of music and orchestra director at WTSU, will direct the string and symphony orchestras.

"Goals we have for the camp are, first of all, to make the students better players," Umberson said. "But also we want them to leave better leaders, that is, to take positions of leadership in their bands at home."

"Many directors have told me that students who attend our camp are at least one semester advanced over what they would have been without attending the camp," he added.

County Judge To Alcohol Seminar In Austin

Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp will attend the 16th annual Alcohol Studies sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, convening for a four-day session July 22 in Austin.

Theme for the convocation is "Epidemic '73: Paralysis or Mobilization?" Nine million Americans are victims of the alcoholism "epidemic" with 445,000 of them in Texas, according to figures.

Morris Chafetz, M. D., director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, will present the keynote address the first night. Dr. Chafetz has led the federal government's fight against alcohol abuse and misuse, and alcoholism and has marshaled the nation's resources for care, prevention and research.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism was established in response to a growing public concern over the "terrible cost of this malady in terms of money and lives," Dr. Chafetz said.

Carroll Tatom, has requested that parents of all kindergarten age children contact the school as soon as possible to register names and birthdates of children, and to state their choice of the semester they wish their children to attend. Semester choice requests will be honored as far as possible, except during the semester which most children wish to attend. Assignments will then be made on an age basis, with the older children assigned the first semester and younger children assigned the second semester.

Parents who wish to enroll children may do so by calling the Elementary School, 754-4031, or the school business office, 754-4415.

Because of the age assignment of children to first or second semester kindergarten attendance, it is necessary that all children be registered for kindergarten as soon as possible. Supt. Tatom stated that no child will be considered for first semester attendance unless that child has been registered by August 9, 1973. Some 27 children will be permitted to attend kindergarten and first semester, and approximately the same number is expected for the second semester.

Local school boards have the option under the new law of operating a fully state supported kindergarten program for all children one-half day for the entire school year, or all day for one half of the school year. In the meeting July 12, the Winters School Board adopted the plan of operating all day on a semester basis in order to eliminate the necessity of running school buses at mid-day.

The new Kindergarten School Program Statute, House Bill 787, which was signed by Gov. Briscoe recently, provides state supported public school kindergarten program for all children for one-half of the school year. Previous kindergarten legislation provided state supported kindergarten services to children from families whose annual income was \$3,000 or less, and to children who were considered to be educationally handicapped. The new kindergarten legislation provides kindergarten services to all five year old children regardless of family income or handicapping condition.

Country Club Adopts New Member Rules

At a meeting of the board of directors of Winters Country Club last Friday, a number of changes were made in rules affecting membership and green fees for non-members.

The initiation fee for new members has been increased to \$100, effective August 1, 1973. However, any person desiring to join the Country Club prior to that date will be assessed the old initiation fee, by contacting J. E. McAdoo.

Green fees for weekends and holidays for non-members has been increased to \$3.50, effective August 1, 1973.

Also, the number of electric carts allowed on the golf course has been increased to 40, with plans being made to build additional cart sheds.

John E. McAdoo has been appointed to the board of directors of the Country Club to complete the unexpired term of Lloyd Gilbert, who resigned. McAdoo was also elected secretary of the club in addition to the office of general superintendent.

McAdoo said a complete list of all club rules will be forwarded to all members within a short time.

Wilmeth Baptist Church Revival Starts Sunday

J. W. Rives of Abilene will be the evangelist for a summer revival at the Wilmeth Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, July 22, and continuing through July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ayers will be in charge of the music program.

Week day services will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no morning service.

The Rev. Temple Lewis is pastor of the Wilmeth Baptist Church.

Junior Golf Tournament Scheduled At Country Club Next Tuesday

A Junior Golf Tournament is scheduled at the Winters Country Club next Tuesday, July 24, with tee off time 5:30 p. m.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place players in each of six flights, for nine holes of golf. Entry fee will be \$2.00 for each player.

All entries must be in by Monday, July 23, so sponsors can organize flights.

Player age for each flight:
1. 8 years and under.
2. 9-10 years.
3. 11-12 years.
4. 13-14 years.
5. 15-16 years.
6. 17 years and over.
If there are not enough players to complete flights in each age group, the tournament committee will assign players to other flights.

The Winters Enterprise
HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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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

Cereal Stocks React To Troubles

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 19, 1973. Frozen prices along with runaway costs in the processing of farm commodities, plus what may be even worse—the threat of inadequate supplies in the months ahead, have placed prospects for the profit margins of food producers in general under a cloud of uncertainty. Included in this group are those companies in the cereal and snack-items lines, whose stocks have been under a good deal of selling pressure since the mid-June anti-inflation move by the Administration. On the other hand, an export policy which first considers domestic needs plus a more encouraging crop

outlook suggests that this sector of the stock market will bear watching for investment opportunities when prices in this group begin to firm.

Target For Complaints
Not only is the cereal industry highly competitive but in late years the handful of companies in the field have been subject to government criticism concerning their advertising practices and the nutritional value of their products. Despite this, however, the sales and earnings of the leading firms have progressed in satisfactory fashion. The makers have risen to the challenge and have increased the nutritional value of their products through vitamin and mineral fortification; the thrust of advertising has also been improved. Yet to be resolved, however, are FTC charges encompassing such aspects as brand proliferation, advertising practices, shelf space allocation at retail outlets, and the limited number of major manufacturers.

Offsetting Pluses
Only a small number of companies have any meaningful participation in the breakfast cereals market. In its "shared monopoly" charge made in early 1972, the FTC estimated that 91 percent of the market for cold cereals is in the hands of four companies; namely, Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods, and Quaker Oats.

Except for Kellogg, however, breakfast cereal items (both cold and hot) bulk relatively small in the sales and earnings picture of the four major producers, and they rank even smaller for Nabisco and Ralston Purina. As is true with nearly all food processors, moreover, cereal firms are diversifying more broadly within the vast sprawl of food-related businesses and even externally into other fields, mostly of a consumer-oriented nature.

Uncertainties Spawn Opportunities
The diversification of companies related to the cereal

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE WATERWORKS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF RANNELS)
CITY OF WINTERS)

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1973, the City of Winters, Texas, intends to pass an ordinance authorizing the issuance of Waterworks System Revenue Bonds, for the purpose of improving, extending, and repairing its waterworks system. Such bonds shall be issued in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000), they shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 10% per annum, and shall have a maximum maturity date of not later than forty (40) years after their date. Said bonds shall be secured by a pledge of the surplus net revenues available to the City from its Waterworks System, which pledge is junior and subordinate to the first lien pledge securing the City's outstanding Waterworks System Revenue Bonds, as authorized by Articles 1111-1118, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas as amended and supplemented.

THIS NOTICE is given in accordance with law and as directed by the City Council of the City of Winters, Texas.

GIVEN this 16th day of July, 1973.

BUFORD BALDWIN,
City Secretary. 19-2tc

business generally kept profits at satisfactory levels during the early months of this year. Results might have been still better had it not been for the profit restraint of Phase 3. Nevertheless, the stocks of all six have pulled back from their respective 1972-1973 highs to a considerable extent. This backtracking has reflected not only the adverse market sentiment but also the threat of further profit-margin pinches due to the partial price freeze since mid-June.

Surprisingly, retail sales of cereal products advanced an estimated percent (both physical volume and dollar value) last year, and a further—though smaller—growth is likely in 1973. The improvement in demand reflected increased consumer consciousness of nutritional requirements and the high cost of other breakfast foods.

In the past, in most periods of economic uncertainty, stocks of companies with some participation in the cereal market have offered a reasonably good defensive position. Thus, despite their recent loss of investment favor, these issues should bring worthwhile rewards when more normal conditions are restored to the stock market. At present, the Research Department of Babson's Reports maintains a HOLD position on General Foods, General Mills, Kellogg, Nabisco, and Quaker Oats. All are priced at rather depressed levels, and Ralston Purina's sell-off is bringing its price into a more reasonable range.

Going Second Class



Hambright Family Reunion Sunday

The Hambright family reunion was held at the Winters Community Center Sunday, July 15.

Those attending were Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Owens of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Owens and Shauna of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Bubbie Owens and Melanie of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bradley of Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. John McNeely, Donna and Tracy, of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott, all of Ballinger.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lange and Greg of Amherst; David Lange of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker and Brandee of Lorena; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Brandon and Toni, of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hambright and Mark of Bronte; Mrs. Effie Dietz of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst, Adrianna and Elissa, of San Antonio.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Awat, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

W. Hambright, Ricky, Patricia and Donna, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Hambright, Steven and Terri, Blackwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Clay, Winters; and two visitors, Miss Pam Jones of Lubbock and Miss Eunice Polk of Winters.

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club met Monday night in the home of Kathy Schwartz.

Present were Patty Walker, Debbie Carey, Lori Akeman, Shelly Hamner, Cindy Pumphrey, Lisa Bedford, Connie Giles, Kathy Hope, Lisa Giles, Melinda Bahlman, Joy Allen and Kathy Schwartz.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

HOW TO TREAT IT—
Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 59c back at any drug counter. NOW at MAIN DRUG COMPANY.

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Grantz and Bill, Carroll Rhodes, Loyd Roberson, Lee Harrison and Keva, Kenneth Sneed, Clifton Poe, Kyle and Susan, Truett Smith, Ted Meyer, Marshall Wharton, Blanche and David, Robert Paschal, Mrs. C. E. Sewell, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. Ray Laughon, Mrs. Joyce Krause, Cherie and John, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and Renee, Angie and Amy Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Antilley.

J.O.Y. SS Class Social Tuesday

The J.O.Y. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church hosted an ice cream supper for their families Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Antilley.

Mrs. Mozelle Wharton, who is moving soon, was presented a gift from the class.

The group held a sing-song, and homemade ice cream, cake and cookies were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Harry

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Gladys King and Mrs. Merle Bains were hostesses for the social and business meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday morning in the Home of Mrs. King.

Mrs. Velma Hart presided, and Mrs. Bains led the opening prayer. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Lora Coupland. Class members were encouraged to visit shut-ins. Mrs. Nadeen Smith conducted a Bible quiz.

Present were Mesdames Bains, Ella Phipps, Nadeen Smith, Stella White, Lettie Davis, Velma Hart, Lois Collins, Ruby Baker, Oleta Elder and Lora Coupland.

FROM ARIZONA
Mozelle De Arman and Robert Harville of Scotsdale, Ariz., have been visiting Mrs. Ted Eoff and Don Harville in Winters, and Mrs. Harold Wilson and G. C. Harville of Ovalo.

CARD OF THANKS
My wife and children join me in thanking each and everyone who had any part in making my stay in the hospital as pleasant as possible. We have special thanks for visitors, cards, presents, food, flowers and money. Also a special thanks to all nurses, to my doctors, and to Pastor Wm. C. Peterson and other pastors who came and offered their prayers. May God always be near you, and may we offer our help if time of need ever comes your way. —Albert Meyers. ltp.

O-K USED CARS

- 1970 GTO SPORT COUPE, V-8, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, buckets, clean \$2195.00.
- 1968 4-Door IMPALA, air conditioned and power \$1295.00
- 1968 FORD 10-PASS. STATION WAGON, air conditioner and power \$1395.00
- 1968 PONTIAC SP. COUPE, air conditioner & power \$1095.00.
- 1967 PONTIAC SPT. COUPE, all equipment \$695.00
- 1970 IMPALA, power and air \$2395.00
- 1965 FORD 4-DOOR V-8, Fordmatic transmission, air and power \$595.00.
- 1964 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN, as is \$100.00.
- 1966 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN, \$200.00.
- 1960 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, V-8 \$150.00.
- 1969 3/4-TON CHEVROLET, new 6-ply tires \$1595.00.
- 1970 1/2-ton, all power and air \$1695.00.
- 1968 3/4-TON V-8 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long wide bed \$1395.00.

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90 Days to 1 Year	5 1/2%
1 Year to 2 1/2 Years	6%
2 1/2 Years or More	6 1/2%

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The Winters State Bank



'73 MODEL CLOSE-OUTS!



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S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps on Wednesdays with Purchase of \$2.50 or more! Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 19, 20, 21. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.

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SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **84c**
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IMMEDIATE openings in Winters, part time sales person for Watkins Products. Vanilla and extracts on sale this month. Call 754-4456. 16-17c

WANTED: Cook at Chick-Inn. Call 754-5357 or 754-4818. 14-17c

WANTED

WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY. 27-17c

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: Complaints are being filed against persons plowing into or otherwise damaging county roads. Law provides for fines up to \$200 for such action. Runnels County Commissioners Court. 19-27c

PUBLIC HAY BALING and bulldozing. Bob D. Pitchford, call 786-2447 Norton or 786-2490, Norton. 19-17c

REWARD: \$50 reward for information regarding person or persons committing vandalism to property located at Carl Grenwelle, Texaco Station, 903 N. Main, 754-4112. 18-27c

Establishing Answering Service. Business firms or individuals should contact Mrs. Robert (Jerré) Bailey, after 5 p. m. Also typing of any kind. Phone 754-5050 or 754-4780. 15-67c

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AUSTIN—The State Insurance Board, as predicted, last week said it will order auto insurance reductions averaging 4.3 percent for private cars and totaling at least \$25 million. Even further savings may be allowed under new competitive rating effective September 1, which allows companies to deviate above and below standard rates set by the Board. However, insurance industry spokesmen warned, other new laws going into effect may drive rates up substantially next year. Rates cited by the Board do not include, for example, effect of new optional additional coverage for medical expenses and wage losses (up to \$2500 for driver and passenger). Actually, the coverage is added automatically unless the car owner rejects it in writing. Industry officials estimated the \$2500 additional "personal injury protection" will cost from \$8 to \$23 a year, which would exceed the cost of savings on other coverage in the same territories. Changes in the "guest statute"—which will allow passengers other than members of the driver's family to sue in event of accidental injury—will add at least another five percent to premiums, according to a top industry source. The new comparative negligence statute will increase property damage liability costs at least 10 percent, estimates the Texas Automobile Insurance Office, which represents companies writing 98 percent of Texas auto coverage. The guest statute and comparative negligence law changes will not be reflected in premiums ordered into effect August 27, since there is no experience to base calculations on. Rates vary substantially among 40 rating territories. An average statewide cut of 11.2 percent was ordered last year.

GAS RATE HIKE SOUGHT
Lone Star Gas Company is applying for an increase in rates it can charge Texas cities to 51.86 cents per 1,000 cubic feet from the present level of 41.40 cents. However, cities served by the Company are seeking State Railroad Commission review of the Lone Star system's market value. A rate increase by the Company got Commission approval three years ago following a value survey of its system. However, the Commission has postponed until July a hearing on Coastal Gas Corporation's Lo-Vaca distribution subsidiary for a rate hike.

COURTS SPEAK
Texas Supreme Court will review a case involving refusal by the mayor of Flower Mound New Town to call an election to disannex about a mile of territory.

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In other recent decisions, the High Court:

—Agreed to review a dispute over whether a Van Vandt County farmer "voluntarily exposed" himself to a bite by a wild boar. The farmer sued a neighbor for \$154,179 when the boar bit him. —Reversed a \$57,500 award against a Dallas woman accused of making harmful remarks about a competitor in the field of removing hair by electrolysis. —Sent back a 1966 medical malpractice suit to an intermediate court in Houston. —Set for review a controversy over value of land taken near the new Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport.

AG OPINIONS

Plucking of pigeons' tail feathers to make their flight erratic and then tossing them up to be shot in marksmanship contests might support convictions for torturing, Atty. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: —Public junior colleges can charge higher tuitions for non-residents, but disqualify themselves from state funds if they do. —Positions of local hospital board member and city commissioner are incompatible, and a person shouldn't hold both. —A negative vote on a countywide local option election for sale of alcoholic beverages would not affect areas of a county already wet. —Parks and Wildlife Department may capture and transport wildlife or fish for investigation, propagation, distribution or science and issue permits for others to do so. —Cases before a court - appointed master instituted against judges by the Judicial Qualifications Commission need not be postponed because the judge's attorney is attending a legislative session. —Animal Health Commission members have a lot of leeway in determining whether their actions are "official" and entitled to expense reimbursement from the state. —Firebrick relining of steel furnaces may be deducted in computing franchise taxes.

APPOINTMENTS
Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Judge Stephen F. Preslar of El Paso chief justice of the 8th Court of Civil Appeals and Midland attorney, Max N. Osborn, as associate justice of the same court. Briscoe named Edwin Brown of Troup and James R. Dickson Jr. of Waco to the Finance Commission; Frank Lewis of Bay City to the Texas Water Quality Board; William D. Decker of Dickinson to be 212th district judge effective January 1; and Gary Poque of Kenedy, Jerome Brite of Pleasanton, C. A. Morris of Crystal City, Arthur F. Flores of Eagle Pass, Leslie H. Laffere of Uvalde, Tom Reding of Taft, John H. Burris of Alice, Jack S. Graves of Uvalde, Albert Ivy of Carrizo Springs, George Jambers of Whitsett and Ray M. Keck Jr. of Laredo to the Nueces River Authority. District Judge James R. Meyers of Austin was appointed by Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr.

POLLUTION PLAN AIRED
Texas Air Control Board held a series of news conferences in five metropolitan areas to air information on the federal government's plan to impose transportation controls. The Board was told by its executive secretary proposed anti-pollution controls are unreasonable and would cost Texans \$300 million for auto emission controls that affect only one per cent of the pollution problem. The Board balked on a staff motion to test in court federal power to control auto pollution in the state. Meanwhile, the federal Environmental Protection Agency scheduled July 17-19 public hearings in Texas to get reaction. Controls would go into effect August 15, involving gas supply, parking, car pools, anti-pollution devices and special road lanes for buses.

SHORT SNORTS
House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., directed his Human Resources Committee to conduct a full investigation of all child care, education and child guidance facilities. State Welfare Board gave unlicensed child-care facilities notice of a new law requiring them to get licensed or face fines and possible jail terms. Texas Animal Health Commission slapped fever tick quar-

NEW GUARD PROGRAM OFFERED
A new enlistment option in the Texas National Guard has been offered non-prior service personnel for a 90-day trial period. Under the plan, non-veterans can enlist in the Guard for six years with the option of serving three in an active drill status and the final three in the Individual Ready Reserve (I.R.R.) Control Group. No monthly drills would be required in the last three years, although summer training may be ordered. Texas is one of 16 states offering the option.

TAX EXPERTS TO BE CALLED
In the search for a solution to school revenue problems, the Legislative Property Tax Committee may be asked to bring in expert witnesses to discuss taxing of intangible property like bank accounts, stocks and bonds. A House education committee sub-panel is exploring the intangible tax field in determining wealth of school districts, but has encountered little enthusiasm for taxing all such wealth.

TO THE NEW STATE ELECTION COMMISSION.

WALKING ON WATER, technician Willey Durden of Agriculture Research Service, sweeps flea beetles from mat of alligator-weed on South Carolina's Edisto River in program to find ways to control the pest.

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Texas Daily Newspaper Association will be briefed on work of the Constitutional Revision Committee at Lakeway in Austin July 26. Texas Press Association and Texas Association of Broadcasters will be briefed on Friday, July 27. A full Commission meeting will be held July 27-28-29.

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County Students To FB Citizen Seminar At Waco

Three high school students from Runnels County will attend the eleventh annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar to be conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau on the campus of Baylor University at Waco, July 16-20. M. L. Dobbins of Winters, president of the Runnels County Farm Bureau, has announced. Students selected to attend include Kimberly Schovajsa of Miles, Sharon Book of Miles, and Mike Goetz of Ballinger. They will be among nearly 500 students from all over the state who will be entering the 11th and 12th grades in September and have been selected because of leadership ability and scholastic achievement.

Attendance is not limited to students from FB families. Dobbins said, but is open to those who reside in towns or cities as well as rural areas. Their attendance is sponsored by the local county Farm Bureau.

Purpose of the seminar, Dobbins said, is to convey to the students a better understanding of our American heritage and the capitalistic private enterprise system "that has made ours the greatest of all nations."

Dobbins also said the students will be informed "about some of the forces, both internal and external, that are eroding our way of life." The ultimate goal, he added, in addition to helping them to be better informed, is to cause them to want to pass on their experiences to others.

Walleye Stocking Surpasses Goal

SAN ANGELO—If sheer volume is any indication of success, Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Larry Campbell of San Angelo is a very successful man indeed.

Campbell is in charge of the department's statewide walleye production and stocking program.

And for anyone who doesn't know what a walleye is after all the tub thumping from the TP&W Department, it is a large perch native to northern waters with a large appetite for rough fish and a yearning for deep, open water.

At the beginning of this year, Campbell and his crew were shooting for the production and release of some 10 million walleye, a noble goal.

By the end of May 1973, he and his hip-booted cohorts had stocked 32 million walleye fry and fingerlings in 18 widely separated Texas lakes.

Consider for a moment the logistics of such a feat: feeding 32 million little walleye mouths, carefully transporting them across thousands of square miles of Texas and releasing them in the middle of a lake usually in the middle of the night.

In an effort to determine which Texas lakes are best suited to the fish, 11 reservoirs received 27,340,000 fry. The lakes were Conroe, L. B. J., Possum Kingdom, Corpus Christi, Eagle Mountain, Blundell, San Angelo, Fort Phantom Hill, J. B. Thomas, Diversion and Twin Buttes.

To check on the progress of the fish, department workers recently seined three areas of L.B.J. and found 3 1/2- to 4-inch walleye at one of the stations. The fish are now six- to eight weeks old.

Another five million larger-sized fingerlings were placed in 12 lakes—Sam Rayburn, Belton, Garza-Little Elm, J. B. Thomas, Medina, Fort Phantom Hill, Somerville, Casa Blanca, San Angelo, Diversion, Twin Buttes and Canyon.

Janet Schwartz Honored Thursday With Bridal Shower

Miss Janet Schwartz, bride-elect of Jim Jordan, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday at the Church of Christ Fellowship Building.

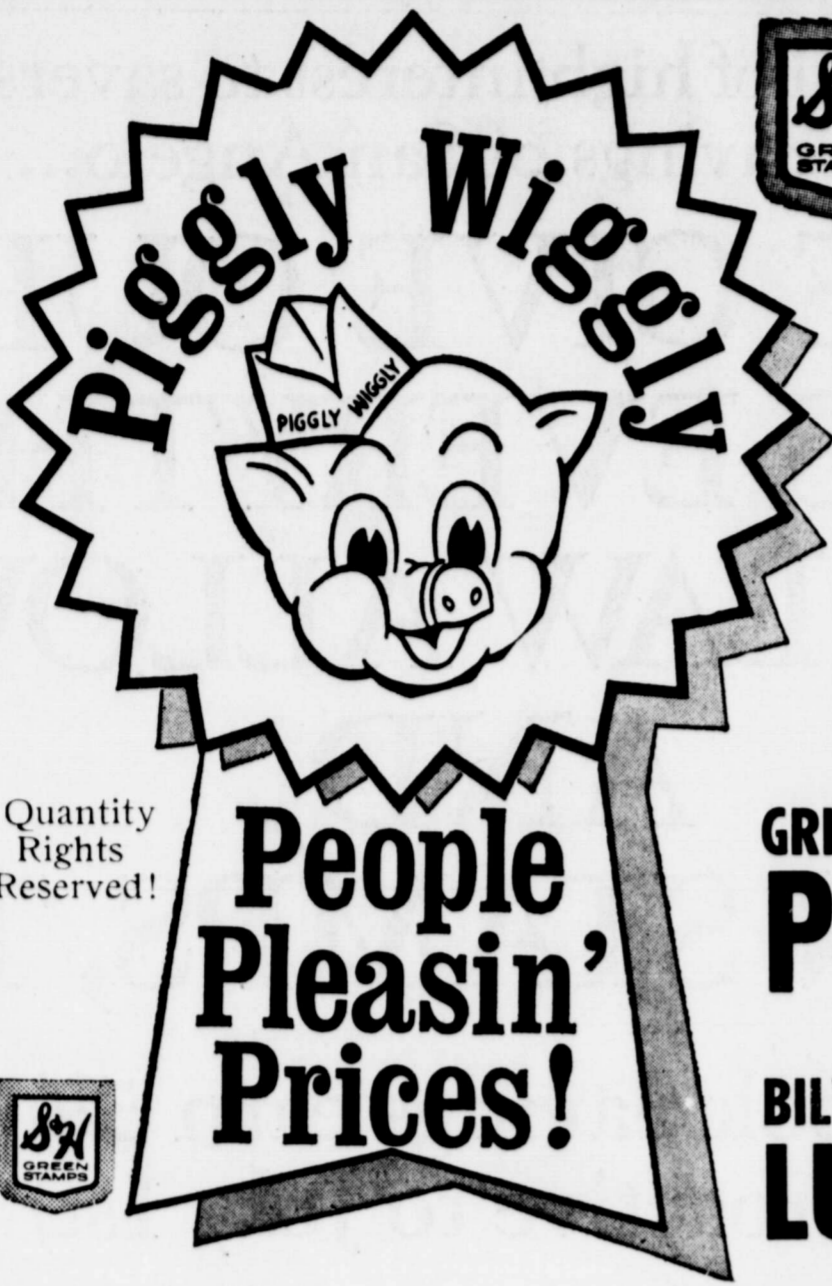
Mrs. Weldon Minzenmayer received guests and introduced the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Halley Schwartz, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. O. A. Jordan of Eastland.

Miss Judy Foster presided at the register.

The party table was laid with a linen-and-lace cloth, and was centered with blue carnations. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

Other relatives of the couple present were Mesdames Paul Jones, Abilene; Edward G. Black of Clyde and Otis R. Jordan of Eastland.

Hostesses were Mesdames Weldon Minzenmayer, Ercel Vaughan, Dewayne Bundas, J. T. Medford, Raymon Lloyd, Wayne Roberts, and Warren Foster, and Miss Judy Foster.



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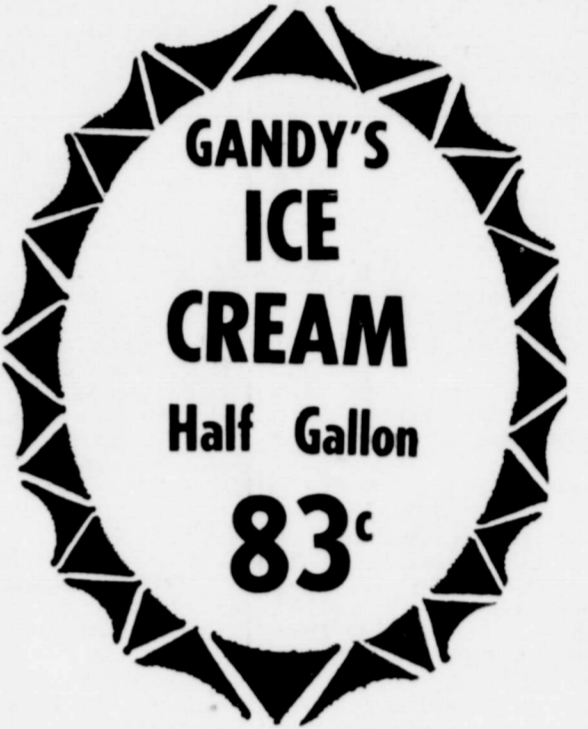
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BILTMOR — 12-Oz. Can LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢

NESTEA — 3-Oz. Jar INSTANT TEA 95¢



Salerno COOKIES 3 Pkgs. 89¢

200 Count KLEENEX 2 Boxes 59¢

17-oz. Del Monte Golden Corn 4 Cans 89¢

16-oz. Del Monte Cut Green Beans 4 CANS \$1.00

KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING 16-oz. 49¢

CRISCO OIL 48-oz. 99¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. 24¢

ARROW CHARCOAL 10-lb. Sack 69¢

10¢ (A) Piggly Wiggly Coupon 4010 No. 1232-4 10¢
REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and SAVE 10¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 12-OZ. POST TOASTIES
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SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 3 Boxes 49¢

10-oz. TROPHY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 2 Boxes 55¢

Large Head LETTUCE Head 29¢

Oklahoma PEACHES lb. 29¢

CHUCK ROAST Pound 78¢

DANKWORTH German Sausage 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Seven Bone STEAK Pound 88¢

GROUND MEAT lb. 77¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY

CREWS

Last week I reported our rains. This week is about the same. More rains. Folks that are not in the corn patch are at the house canning and fixing for the freezer.

REUNIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mrs. Ella Phipps, Winters, Craig Toungel of Lubbock attended the Phipps reunion at Glen Rose Sunday. Mrs. McBeth's sister, Mrs. Edmond Dail and her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Adams of California also attended and visited in the McBeth home. On Saturday the group visited the Phipps cemetery on the old Phipps home place. Relatives were present from California, Arizona, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Therone Osborne and Mrs. Effie Dietz attended the Hambright reunion at the Community Center in Winters Sunday. All five of the Hambright children and their families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Matthews of Talpa attended the J. W. and Maude Coleman family reunion at Crystal Springs Ranch over the weekend. About 100 were present from Houston, San Angelo, Waco, Miles, Pharr, San Saba, Fort Worth, Temple, Denton, and Dallas.

Accompanying the Coleman Foreman to the Coleman Rodeo Thursday night were Jimmy and Jay Nowell, Paula Faubion and Donna Rutland of Stockdale. Jimmy and Jay returned home after spending a few days with the Foremans. Donna will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill's granddaughters, Angie and Carol Hill, are spending a few days. The Hills were in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright spent Monday with Mrs. Cora Petrie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brentley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters of Fort Worth, Mrs. Gene Huffman of Temple, Buelah Mae Grahm of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Toungel and son Craig of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, last week.

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Craig remained for a longer visit.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Effie Dietz have been Floy Breward, Clara McKissack, Johnnie Rose, Bobbie Jones, Keith and Larry Collum, Johnny Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Rev. and Mrs. Eric Roberts.

Mrs. Amantina Faubion hosted the baptismal dinner for her daughters, Rose Marie, Claudette and Melissa Lynn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Mrs. Anita Heathcott and son Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Madison of San Antonio were weekend guests of Vernon Bragg and the Owen Bragg family.

In the Noble Faubion home Saturday night for games were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Sammy Brown, and Hazel Dietz.

Frank Duckworth of Lockney spent Friday night in the Douglas Bryan home.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hays of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ganns and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller, Mrs. Edith Parker of Abilene, Arthur Bates.

Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and Mrs. Johnnie Denson honored their Dad with a birthday dinner Sunday night. Present were Junior Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis, Sheila and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson, Mrs. L. C. Fuller.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had lunch with Mrs. Stella McClure in Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and daughters, Adrianna and Elissa of San Antonio are visiting her mother, Mrs. Dietz and with other relatives.

REVIVAL AT HOPEWELL

A group of layman witnesses will conduct a revival at the Hopewell Church July 27. The public is invited. On Friday night sandwiches will be served, a salad lunch Saturday, and on Saturday night and Sunday noon, covered dish dinners will be served.

Laura and Paula Johnson of Ballinger, Debbie Curry of Norton, Wendy Curry of Norton,

BUSINESS

and the STOCK MARKET

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OUTLOOK GOOD FOR NATURAL GAS STOCK

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—In the course of the past winter, the nation was exposed to the threat of a possibly acute shortage of heating fuel. Except in scattered instances, however, no really serious crises developed thanks to a generally open and relatively mild winter in most sections of the country usually consuming large volumes of heating oil. True, there were some hardships, but these occurred largely in the case of low-priority fuel consumers such as industrial plants. As for some utility and manufacturing plants able to adapt to natural gas, oil, or coal, interruption of natural gas deliveries (under terms of supplier contracts) merely resulted in the use of alternate fuels. But at least for several more years the specter of a fuel crisis will be with us.

STATUS OF NATURAL GAS AS FUEL

In the thick of the fight to help counter the energy shortage — that can no longer be shrugged off as an easily remedied problem—are the major natural gas pipeline companies and those in the distribution end of the business large enough to take part in the efforts to generate new gas supplies from various sources. For power-producing and heating purposes, natural gas ranks high in preference because of its low-pollution characteristic. In addition, it is easy to handle and is extremely high in energy content.

Over recent years the natural gas reserves in this country have been steadily diminishing. Therefore it is gratifying to note the steps being taken to reverse this unfortunate trend. Search for new reserves is being encouraged along a widening front, while more emphasis is being placed on the importation of liquefied gas.

RESERVES VITALLY IMPORTANT

Until quite recently, the domestic natural gas industry had a tough time to gain its share of the fuel market. Its chief weapon was the price advantage, so the price of natural gas has been kept inordinately low even though the cost of exploring and developing new reserves has escalated. While somewhat higher wellhead prices have helped in the past few years, further substantial gains are needed to spur the search for new supplies and make feasible the tapping of reserves now being found in the Canadian arctic regions.

Meanwhile, the dwindling reserves in this country are limiting the ability of natural gas wholesalers and retailers to take on new markets. Hence, there has been a scramble for fresh sources. The larger companies in the field are trying hard to augment present supplies by participation in exploration ventures either independently or with other operators. Some are furnishing capital to finance exploration and drilling, with venture capital sometimes sought under the so-called tax-shelter programs.

ROADBLOCKS IN SEARCH FOR GAS

According to government and private studies, there are many reserves yet to be discovered here, both on land and offshore. Much of this supply, however, will be costly to secure, and environmental protection groups are making it increasingly difficult for exploration and development efforts to be carried out as rapidly as the fuel shortage dictates. It is estimated that large caches of natural gas lie off the eastern coast of the U.S., but protests are already strong against plans to search for and tap such offshore fields.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The recent publicity over the threat of a fuel shortage caused many major natural gas stocks to rise. However, the inimical atmosphere of the stock market has since offset a good part of these gains. Hence, the Research Department of Babson's Reports currently favors purchase of American Natural Gas and Northern Natural Gas for income and capital appreciation. The growth-oriented investor may also find Tenneco attractive, or the more speculative Texas Oil & Gas.

TO WATERLOO, IOWA

G. W. Sneed, manager of Mansell Bros., Winters John Deere dealer, attended a John Deere meeting in Waterloo, Iowa, July 10 and 11. New equipment for 1974 was shown.

are spending two weeks with the Allan Bishop family and attending the Hopewell Bible School. Wendy Curry spent the weekend.

The Allan Bishops visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Broyles, in Abilene Friday.

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Columns!

Special Education Teachers Are Employed Here

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District Thursday night approved employment of three more teachers for the new Plan A Special Education program which will be inaugurated here with the start of the 1973-74 school year.

The Plan A Special Education teachers will actually be employed by the Coleman IDS board, which will serve as fiscal and administrative agent in the co-op plan, but approval by the Winters IDS board was required. These teachers will teach in the Winters school system.

Approved for employment were Miss Brilla Jane Magee of Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Roy of Everman, and Mrs. Bette S. Raymond, of San Antonio.

Other teachers for the Plan A program had been approved previously.

Miss Magee is a graduate of Coleman High School, and earned a bachelor of science degree in education in 1972 from Southwest Texas State University. She taught in the San Antonio Independent School District in 1972-73.

Mrs. Roy earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from East Texas State Teachers University. She has taught in Everman schools for seven years, and in Rolling Hills Christian School, a private institution.

Mrs. Raymond is a graduate of Abilene Christian High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in elementary education and special education at Abilene Christian College. She has taught at Navarro Elementary School in San Antonio.

FROM KERRVILLE

Mrs. Patti Smith Keese of Kerrville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd.

Mrs. Bonnie Hood Hired As School Nurse In Winters

Mrs. Bonnie L. Hood, RN, has been employed as school nurse in Winters Public Schools.

She succeeds Mrs. Shirley Hall, who resigned. Mrs. Hall, who had been school nurse for the past year, will join her husband at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, when he returns from overseas duty in Southeast Asia soon.

Mrs. Hood is a graduate of San Angelo High School, and the Shannon School of Nursing in San Angelo. She also attended Angelo State University.

She has worked at Shannon Hospital, and at hospitals in Amarillo, Canyon, Mexia, Ballinger, and in North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

School Budget Hearing Set For August 20

A public hearing at which the proposed budget for the Winters Independent School District for 1973-74 will be discussed, will be held Monday evening, August 20.

CARD OF THANKS

Our family wishes to thank each and every one for the numerous kind and sympathetic acts shown us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the ladies of the Church of Christ for the wonderful food service. —The Family of Kenneth A. Roberts.

RECENT VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson, Billy and Joyce Harville of Ovalo, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan, Cheryl and Angela of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Joni of Abilene State Park; Janie Teff of Tuscola; Mozelle De Arman and Robert Harville of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and Kenny of Winters.

BLACKWELL

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR LEVI C. McROREY, 57

Levi C. McRoey, 57, of Blackwell, died July 14 in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring after a long illness.

Graveside services were held Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Decker Cemetery, with the Rev. Kay Corley of Blackwell officiating.

He was born in the Hylton Community in Nolan County and grew up in the Hylton and Blackwell communities. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Air Force in Newfoundland and Iceland.

He operated the Rambler automobile agency in San Angelo in 1957. At the time of his death he was employed by Dry Manufacturing Division in Winters.

Survivors are his wife, Billie Vernell McRoey; his mother, Mrs. Susie Hollingsworth of Roscoe; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Bunyard of San Angelo, and Mrs. Lindy Vautrain of Ft. Worth; five grandchildren; three half-brothers, C. C. McRoey of Abilene, A. L. McRoey of Kingman, Ariz., and Rylan Crabb of Denton; two half sisters, Mrs. Dessie Merzbacker of Hillsboro, Ore., and Mrs. Lois Bull of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweet and sons, Kyle, Kody and Kerry have returned to their home in Kenai, Alaska, after visiting his mother, Mrs. L. W. Sweet of Blackwell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Self of Shep.

While here, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet flew to Scotland for a week's visit with friends in Aberdeen and to see about business interests there.

Mrs. L. W. Sweet is visiting this week in Austin, Houston and Corpus Christi with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lea Gaston has had as recent visitors her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knot and daughter Rachel of Midland, and her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May of Snyder.

Visiting Savannah Thompson Sunday were her nieces and children Mrs. Ruby Scott of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Bob Turner and children, Bobby and Kim of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anderson and children, David, Allen and Amy of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Sanderson and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Minta Grimes has returned from a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Gerta Patterson and her brother, John Cunningham, in San Antonio, and with other relatives and friends. They were joined there by another brother, Pink Cunningham and his daughter and her husband of Chowchilla, Cal.

Mrs. Ila Fuller of Tulsa, Okla., visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lula Palmer. Mrs. Palmer is visiting this week with her in Lubbock with relatives and friends.

WINGATE

Visiting in the Edwin Voss home have been their granddaughter and two children of El Paso, and Mrs. and Mrs. Vanner Voss of San Angelo; Ervin Voss of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Voss visited in the John Onken home and then accompanied Mrs. Andy Darner to Midland for a visit. On Sunday they visited her nephews at Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vogler, the Harold Voglers, the Henry Voglers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean and Ricky traveled to Hot Springs, Ark., where Ricky had treatment and a brace fitted for his hand. They returned Sunday by way of Dallas to pick up the girls who were visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adams and baby of Alpine have been visiting in the Adams home and with the David Bryans. The Jack Halls of Abilene were also guests in the Bryan home last week.

Lena Wheat visited the Lonnie Hancocks and Albert Wetseles. Leila Harter and Mrs. Lola Dean were guests Monday of Mrs. Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holder were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Flossie Kirkland and she returned home with them for a visit.

Ray Brooks of Kyle died last week. He married the former Verna Patton, Jim and Mildred and Jack and Carolee Patton attended the funeral.

Mrs. Lee Blackwell and John, and Roddy Green are guests in the Carl Green home.

The Patty Densons visited their mother, Mrs. B. H. Denson, Sunday.

Mrs. Wheat has grown an onion 13 1/4 inches. Does anyone have one larger?



FOR THOSE who are jaded to the precarious thrill of skiing down a ski slope, something new has been added. Bob Maughan of Soda Springs, Calif., riding the canoe at top, says one can reach speeds of 50 miles an hour as a downhill canoer.

Scouts Attended Summer Camp At Tonkawa

Six members of Winters Boy Scout Troop attended summer camp at Camp Tonkawa near Abilene July 8-14, along with Scoutmaster Leonard E. Bowden and Lanny Bahlman, Scout representative.

Attending the camp and earning Scouting awards were John Krause, Gene Bowden, Richard Cavanaugh, Rickey Dunlap, Wayne Simpson, and Kent Billups.

Friday night was parents' night, and a picnic and Indian dance was held.

Parents and families of scouts attending the special activities Friday were Mrs. Joyce Krause and Cherie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cavanaugh and Ruth and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap and Robby, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and Robert and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Billups and Scott, Linda and Kent.

Scoutmaster Bowden is to return to Camp Tonkawa July 20 for a weekend of camp.

IN MATTHEWS HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Buck Matthews were her daughters, Jill Matthews of the University of Texas at Arlington, Mary Jane Matthews of the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Starkey and children, Don, Stacey and Dori, of Tampa, Fla.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Pesticide Safety Curbs

Accidental Poisoning
Chemicals used as pesticides are toxic and care must be exercised to avoid accidental poisoning. Minimizing exposure to the chemical is an essential element of safe use.

In one western state, almost 80 percent of the occupational poisoning cases by industrial and agricultural chemicals resulted from absorption through the skin. Those mixing and loading pesticides are potentially subject to relatively high levels of exposure to the skin as well as those applying fine sprays and dusts.

Of course, indoor spraying can be hazardous if proper precautions are not taken.

Other activities that can result in exposure of the skin to pesticides include the maintenance and repair of contaminated equipment and contact with treated surfaces. Hand harvesting, thinning, cultivating, irrigation and insect scouting can result in significant exposure if fields are entered too soon following pesticide application.

Parker cautions persons with skin conditions to avoid exposure to pesticides unless extra precautions are taken. Similarly, persons with cuts, abrasions, scratches, scuffs or other skin disruptions should exercise extra care to minimize exposure to those areas.

The agent lists some "safe use" suggestions to minimize exposure to pesticides:

1. Observe recommended protective measures specifically mentioned on the label.
2. Cover up before exposure, not after. Covering contaminated skin with a thin plastic wrap has caused a fourfold increase in absorption of one insecticide.
3. Use clean clothing daily and bathe or shower at least daily.
4. A wide-brimmed hat, preferably waterproof, offers protection from downward drift for face and neck areas. Contaminated hatbands can present a problem, so use an inexpensive hat that can be discarded after minimal use or use one with a replaceable hatband.
5. Wear unlined, natural rubber, gauntlet gloves for best protection. Prevent contamination of the inside of the gloves.
6. A long-sleeved, light colored, washable cloth jacket, preferably water-repellent, is desirable. Disposable paper jackets have been tested and apparently are suitable except in cases of heavy wetting.
7. A waterproof apron is essential if exposure to the lower trunk and legs is anticipated, such as may occur in mixing and loading of pesticides.
8. Use waterproof shoes or boots. Leather shoes crack after a few wettings and are easily penetrated. Canvas shoes also become wet and can be a constant source of skin exposure.
9. Shield the eyes to avoid contamination, particularly if splashing may occur. Plastic shields or masks generally are tolerated better by agricultural workers than are goggles.

In addition to avoiding skin exposure, also beware of exposure either orally or through the respiratory tract, adds Parker. You just can't be too safe when using pesticides.

Safety Tips With Horses
Animals account for one out of every 10 accidents, according to a recent survey by the National Safety Council. And with horses becoming more popular and horse related activities increasing by leaps and bounds, special attention should be given to safety precautions, points out Parker.

He lists some of the following safety tips for working with

Farm, Ranch Safety Week In Runnels Co.

The week of July 25-31 has been proclaimed Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Runnels County by County Judge Elliott Kemp, at the request of M. L. Dobbins of Winters, County Farm Bureau president.

The local farm organization is joining efforts with other farm and ranch agencies to coordinate the special farm safety campaign within the county.

In his proclamation, Judge Kemp said, "I urge all citizens to recognize this special period, and especially urge farm families of Runnels County to become more safety conscious, not only during Farm Safety Week, but to utilize the monthly topics and program guides to help make farm safety a round-the-calendar activity."

Reviewing the National Safety Council's materials, which include hand signals for agriculture, Dobbins said, "Hand signals can save time and prevent accidents — even fatal accidents. They are especially useful when noise or distance makes voice communication difficult or impossible. It is im-

To China Painting Seminar At Cisco

Mrs. Lorene Clark of Winters attended a five day china painting seminar July 8-13 at the Harrell Fine Arts Building on the Cisco Junior College campus.

The seminar included painting instruction on landscapes, roses and leaves, birds, fruit and animals.

The seminar was sponsored by the Professional Porcelain Artists Association.

Important for these signals to be widely publicized and learned so both sender and receiver will understand."

The Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department has tabulated the 1972 Farm Fatalities, which total 13 deaths occurring in 105 Texas counties. The breakdown is as follows: firearms and drownings 31 each; fires and burns, 30; tractors, 25; falls, 18; machinery, 12; electric current, 9; suffocation, 8; struck by object, 6; run over by auto, 3; animals, 3; poisoning and tetanus, 2; snakebite, 2; unknown, 2; and lightning, 1.

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—no ironing needed on many smartly styled clothes for every member of the family — even dress-up garments are wash-n-wear these days. To CONSERVE AND SAVE on equipment, operating costs, detergent and water, ask your dealer for the owner's manual and study it. Buy from a local dealer, and WTU residential customers get normal 220 volt wiring FREE.

And ask WTU for your free copy of "Conserve & Save" Ruddy Tips about electric air-conditioning, too!

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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!

Pony Show--

(Continued from page 1)

1973 SHOW PROGRAM

HALTER CLASSES

Ponies 46 Inches and Under

1. Lead Line Class. Pony to be led, rider to be 5 years or under.

2. Group Class: Any four ponies from one owner, stallions, mares, or geldings, or any combination.

SHOD STALLIONS

3. Model Stallion, 2 years old or older, shod or unshod.

4. Stallion foaled in 1971, shod.

5. Stallion foaled in 1970 or before, shod.

6. Grand Champion and Reserve Shod Stallions.

UNSHOD STALLIONS

7. Foal of 1973, stallion or mare, 1st and 2nd place winners in this class to compete for champion and reserve champion of their sex.

8. Stallion foaled in 1972, unshod.

9. Stallion foaled in 1971, unshod.

10. Stallion foaled in 1970 or before, unshod.

11. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Unshod Stallion.

12. Child's Showmanship Class: Children under 13 years of age, to be judged on child's ability to show pony. Mares or geldings only.

MINIATURE CLASS

13. Miniature ponies, any age or sex.

SHOD MARES

14. Model Mare, 2 years or older.

15. Mare foaled in 1971, shod.

16. Mare foaled in 1970 or before, shod.

17. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Shod Mare.

18. Mare foaled in 1972, unshod.

19. Mares foaled in 1971, unshod.

20. Mare foaled in 1970 or before, unshod.

21. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Unshod Mare.

22. Mare and 1973 Foal.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Ponies 46 in. and Under

23. Western Saddle Class, rider under 13 years of age.

24. Under Roadster, pony 43 in. or under, shod or unshod.

25. Child's Roadster Class, pony 46 inches or under, driver under 13 years of age. To be judged on child's driving ability.

26. Over Roadster, pony 43 to 46 inches, shod or unshod.

27. Fine Harness Class: Ponies up to 46 inches may be shown to either 2 or 4 wheel vehicle, round blinkers, bridle, side checks and Liverpool bits. False tails permitted, but boots on feet and martingales prohibited. Type of vehicles not to be considered by the judge.

American Shetland Pony Club Show Rules will be followed in all classes.

Annual Bradshaw Homecoming Set Sunday, July 29

The annual Bradshaw Homecoming will be held Sunday, July 29, at the Bradshaw United Methodist Church.

Following church services at the Baptist Church and the United Methodist Church, a basket lunch will be served on the grounds.

Business meetings of the Homecoming group, and of the Cemetery Association, will be held in the afternoon following lunch.

Emily Morrill and Dick Young To Marry August 4 in Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Derby, Jr., of Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Morrill, to Mr. Richard (Dick) Young.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Winters.

The wedding will be August 4 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Sarah Templeton and Donnie Windland Married In Abilene Friday

Sarah Ellis Templeton and Donnie Windland, were married Friday, July 13, in the home of the bride's mother, 3940 North 10th, Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Ellis Templeton, and the late Mr. Templeton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Windland of Abilene.

Vows were exchanged in a candlelight ceremony, with the Rev. Grant Adams, Trinity Baptist Church, Abilene, officiating.

Texas Fort Trail Offers Interesting Glimpse into the Past of West Texas

Austin — The land along the Texas Fort Trail is harsh even today. A century ago, when the first outposts of civilization, the frontier forts, were established, the land brought out both the best and the worst of those who came.

Even in its harshness, there was something to attract settlers to the land. But Indians and desperados lay in wait. The Indians were intensely jealous of their land, and their savagery toward the invaders is legendary.

The outlaws were there for the easy pickings. "Law and order" was non-existent.

Life for the men who garrisoned the forts was not exactly pleasant. Morale was always low because of monotony. This led to many problems for the officers since the main relief from boredom were the little settlements which grew up close to the forts.

In the early years, these settlements were populated by painted women, gamblers, outlaws and opportunists. Knifings and shootings were common. Soldiers found comfort in rotgut whiskey.

This was especially true at Fort Griffin, one of the northernmost outposts on the Texas Fort Trail. Because the soldiers were on patrol so much, they had little time to erect more than the most rudimentary accommodations. The fort had few recreational facilities, so soldiers went down to The Flat, a village with the usual frontier populace of hard characters. The Flat was described as even more evil than Dodge City in Kansas.

Fort Griffin is now a state park, and several of the buildings have been preserved. The state's herd of longhorn cattle is maintained at the park.

On up the road is Fort Belknap, now a county park. The history of Fort Belknap is interesting because it demonstrates the treachery of Texas weather. The site for the fort was selected in the green flush of spring, but by summer, the site proved inhospitable. Two wells produced no water, so the post was moved to near the Brazos River. But the water there was too salty to drink.

Jerry Chambliss Receives Top Service Award

Jerry Chambliss, WTU serviceman in Winters, was honored in Dayton, Ohio, recently as one of the top appliance servicemen in the nation.

Chambliss won the expense-paid, two-day visit to Frigidaire division of General Motors when he was selected as one of WTU servicemen to represent the Company's 109 accredited technicians. Twelve Technicians were selected from each of the Frigidaire's six major service regions.

While in Dayton, Chambliss also toured Frigidaire's manufacturing, engineering and quality control operations and participated in technical sessions, customer relations clinics and service seminars.

At a special awards banquet, Harold W. Campbell, General Motors vice president and general manager at Frigidaire, told Chambliss and the technicians:

"We respect and honor you for what you have accomplished. Fulfilling the rigid standards which have been established for accredited technicians is not an easy task, especially when you consider that any of your customers, by one single justified complaint, can cause you to lose out."

Miss Willie Mae Rogers, director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, added her congratulations in her keynote talk to the visiting technicians.

The Accredited Technician program, first of its kind in the appliance industry, was originated by Frigidaire in 1963 to recognize individual servicemen who meet high standards in workmanship, experience, training, attitude and customer relations.

The award is made only on an annual basis and the serviceman must qualify each year. He is rated not only by the appliance dealer he works for but also by the individual customer complaint during the year disqualifies a candidate serviceman.

The more demanding Master Accredited Technician rating, introduced by Frigidaire in 1969, requires the same high standards necessary for the basic accreditation rating. In addition, however, the master candidate must pass a two-hour written exam administered by Frigidaire.

The next major fort along the forts trail is Fort McKavett, a state historical site maintained by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. It is located about 17 miles west of Menard.

This fort was officially designated in 1851 and continued in operation until 1859. It was re-activated after the Civil War because of increased Indian raids and to help control rustling when the cattle industry was just beginning to boom.

One of the best preserved old forts in Texas is Fort Concho in San Angelo. The town grew around the fort, and many of the buildings were turned into boarding houses. Ranald MacKenzie was a commander at this fort in 1871.

The last fort on the loop is located on private land and is known as Fort Phantom Hill. The fort was burned when it was abandoned in 1854, so only a few solitary chimneys are all that remain. The fort was never a thriving post, and duty there was hard. Historians say desertions were numerous because of monotony and loneliness.

Whereas, during this week, a statewide farm accident prevention education program will be undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas 4-H Clubs, Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the Runnels County Farm Bureau with the theme, "Falls Hurt . . . Be Alert . . . at work, at home, and at play." The educational campaign also includes "Hand Signals for Agriculture"; and

Whereas, experience has shown that legislation does not solve all of our problems, especially in the field of safety, so we must continue to rely on caution, common sense, skill, protective equipment and the knowledge that we receive from our educational programs to counter the many hazards and keep accidents and injuries to a minimum.

Therefore, I urge all citizens to recognize this special period, and especially urge farm families of Runnels County to become more safety conscious, not only during Farm Safety Week, but to utilize the monthly emphasis topics and program guides to help make farm safety a round-the-calendar activity.

ELLIOTT J. KEMP
Experience is a hard teacher—she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards.

Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1)

the cost of food went up 26 percent; housing up 31 percent; and clothing up 25 percent. But the biggest jump has been the cost of government—up 60 percent!

And: The average taxpayer is probably unable to comprehend the size of the proposed Federal Budget of \$288.7 billion.

But tell this same taxpayer such spending would cost his family—and every household in the country—more than \$3,800, and such gargantuan spending is seen in a different perspective.

The average American household's share of the 1974 budget outlays is \$3,811, which is 76 percent more than what federal spending per household came to 10 years earlier!

Now . . . the summer sun ain't hot at all, is it? Don't you feel a bit better with all this information tucked safely away?

School Lunches Up a Nickel For Next Year

The price of school lunches has been increased five cents, effective with the start of the 1973-74 school year.

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District authorized the increase in a meeting last Thursday night.

The increase is made necessary because of the rise in all costs connecting with providing hot meals for school children. It was pointed out.

Effective with the first day of school, August 20, prices for noon lunches will be:

Grades kindergarten through the 6th grade: 45 cents.

Grades 7 through 12, teachers, and others: 50 cents.

IN BAKER HOME

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Joe Baker Sunday and Monday were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker, Frances and Boyd, of Weslaco.

English Minister Returning Home After Six Weeks

The Rev. and Mrs. Eric Roberts, of Southall, Middlesex, England, accompanied by their daughter, Lesley, and Richard Holloway, left Monday morning for New York City, where they were to enplane for London, England, and home.

The Rev. Roberts has been on an exchange ministry in the Winters First United Methodist Church for the past six weeks, while the regular pastor, the Rev. Bob Sanders, was filling the pulpit in the Kinghall Methodist Church in Southall.

The Roberts planned to drive through to New York, in the Sanders' car, reaching Kennedy International Airport by Thursday of this week. The Sanders were to leave London sometime this week for New York, where they planned to pick up their car and return to Winters, arriving in time for Sunday church services.

During their few weeks stay in Winters, the Roberts have taken several sightseeing trips over the state, including Amarillo, where they saw the outdoor "Texas" production at Palo Duro Canyon; the "Fandangle" at Albany; San Antonio; Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth. They saw their first Texas rodeo in Coleman last week, and camped out at an area lake several times.

Among the many impressions they have of the visit, they said, was "the unbelievable size of the country," and the "honest hospitality" they encountered on every side.

The congregation of the First United Methodist Church honored the Roberts family with a church supper Sunday, on the eve of their departure.

Being ignorant is not so much a shame, as being unwilling to learn.

Read the Classified Ads.

Rep. Lynn Nabers Receives Award From State Bar

At a recent State Bar convention in Fort Worth, the Texas State Bar Association presented to Representative Lynn Nabers (D-Brownwood), an award for his work in passing legislation sponsored by the Bar during the recent legislative session.

The award reads, "For his

distinguished service to the people of the State of Texas as a member of the 63rd Legislature and for his sponsorship of legislation proposed by the State Bar in the public interest and for improvement of the administration and justice of the laws in the State of Texas."

Representative Nabers was vice chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee in addition to sponsoring legislation proposed by the Bar Association.

If you must be blue be a bright blue.

SALE LADIES' SANDALS



Just in time for the hot days ahead!

Three Big Groups to Choose from.

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How to be an expert in buying men's briefs.

Check the waistband
It should be able to take a lot of punishment. And a lot of washings. Check ours. It's improved . . . the long-lasting elastic waistband is better than ever.



Check the leg opening
Some underwear uses rubber in the leg opening. And it sometimes stretches out of shape. Check ours. Fruit of the Loom gives you Lycra® spandex. It holds its shape more comfortably and won't give in—or out.

Check the fabric
Some cottons can't take tough wear. Check ours. It's 100% pure cotton. Strong and long lasting.

Check the company
Make sure the company you buy your underwear from knows what it's doing. Check ours. Fruit of the Loom has been in the underwear business a long, long time. Nobody knows more about making quality underwear than we.



Check the price
It's an incredible price for a quality brief that fits and wears as well as others selling for considerably more.

Pkg 3 \$2⁷⁸

HEIDENHEIMER'S

THANK YOU

Virgil and Lola James

FOR 30 YEARS OF GOSPEL MINISTRY — 16 OF THESE YEARS AT WINTERS SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Members of Southside Baptist Church