

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-NINE

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

Are you one of the many drivers who "bend" traffic rules and regulations almost daily as you go about your driving? If you are not, then you are one of a small minority of drivers—so much a minority that it is almost impossible to distinguish the figure used in the total from a zero.

By "bending," we mean the many little things we all do contrary to the rules of safe driving. We do them because at the moment of the "bending," we are certain—if we are "safe drivers"—that our actions will not cause an accident... or the police are elsewhere and won't see us. Finally, these little "bendings" become habit, and we do them without thought. And then when we are reminded of what we are doing, we suddenly are aware that we have been doing them all along. We don't think we've been breaking any rules, because we've never had an accident, and we're always very careful in all our driving. (A few get sore when spoken to about these "bendings," of course, but we're not talking about them this time—we're talking about the rest of us, the safe drivers).

Actually, there's no such thing as "bending" a law, rule or regulation. They're either broken, or not broken.

In this instance we're talking about the habit most of us have developed of driving up to a stop sign, slowing down, and then continuing on our way, if the way is clear. That's called a rolling stop—and is not an actual stop, as called for by the sign. To most of us, we've obeyed the rules—we've stopped, for all practical purposes, and there's been no accident or near-accident, so we've not broken any laws. And we continue on our way, and will argue that we're law-abiding to the Nth degree.

Chief of Police Joe Stevens says most of us have been observed in this "bending" practice, at one time or another, on our city streets. He says about a dozen warnings are given each week for this infraction; these warnings are not a "chewing out," but only reminders that we should be more careful. Few tickets are issued—per a dozen a month—for this violation, and then only when circumstances are such that there is danger involved, or the violation is an obvious disregard of the rules and the safety of others.

Stevens said that within the past couple of weeks, there have been two accidents—with those involved receiving slight injuries—resulting from a driver's failure for some reason to heed a stop sign—not coming to a complete stop—and moving into traffic. Although injuries were slight, results could have been much worse, he warned.

The police are not on a "stop sign binge," Chief Stevens said, but are simply trying to do their job of protecting all motorists. (This particular part of their job is difficult even up to this point.)

Roach TV-Electric To Quit Business After 25 Years

After operating a furniture and appliance store in Winters for 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roach are selling their business, they announced this week.

Pete Barnes, who has been television service man for Roach TV-Electric for many years, has purchased the television department of the business, and will continue to operate in the same location on North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach will not retire, they said, but will continue operating their stock farm.

TEMPERATURES

| U. S. Weather Station, Winters | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| High | Low |
| 91 | Wednesday, Oct. 3 |
| 70 | Thursday, Oct. 4 |
| 76 | Friday, Oct. 5 |
| 79 | Saturday, Oct. 6 |
| 87 | Sunday, Oct. 7 |
| 86 | Monday, Oct. 8 |
| 87 | Tuesday, Oct. 9 |

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Lowest: 48 degrees, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972.

Highest: 91 degrees, Monday, Oct. 9, 1972.

Rep. Lynn Nabers Will Be Honored At Howard Payne

Announcement was made this week by Howard Payne College that State Representative Lynn Nabers will be honored as one of the distinguished alumni for 1973 during homecoming activities on the college campus.

Representative Nabers is a graduate of Howard Payne College and Baylor University School of Law. He serves this area as State Representative in the Texas Legislature and is a member of the Day & Nabers law firm in Brownwood.

He was recently honored by the Texas State Bar Association for outstanding work in the legal field and has been named to the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who in Texas."

Sam Faubion Is New Director Of S-W District

Sam Faubion of Crews was elected to the board of directors of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, in an election held at Crews Saturday. He will represent land owners in Zone V of the district.

Faubion succeeds Jake Presley of Crews, whose term of office had expired. Presley had been a member of the board of directors of the district for 19 1/2 years.

Other members of the board are Grider Hays of Ballinger, Arthur Eggemeyer of Miles, Cone Robinson of Norton, and Douglas Cole of Winters. Zone V is all the land in the district south of FM 1770 from Winters east to the county line, east of U. S. 83 from Winters to Ballinger, and north of US 67 from Ballinger to Talpa.

Faubion and his wife, Robie Neal, have a farm and livestock operation in the Crews area. They have two daughters, Paula, a senior in Winters High School, and Mrs. Fred (Brenda) Tyree of Ballinger.

Josh Buchanan Won First In PP&K, San Angelo

Josh Buchanan won first place in the 12-year-old division of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition in San Angelo Saturday.

He will go to Dallas Saturday where he will take part in the district PP&K contests. The Dallas Cowboys will help officiate in the contests.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan of Winters. Local PP&K contests were held September 29, sponsored by Dale's Ford Sales.

School Cafeteria Will Note National School Lunch Week

"You are what you eat" will be the theme of National School Lunch Week, October 14-19, and the Winters School Cafeteria will observe this week with a special "universal" menu for Wednesday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Ernest Haupt, supervisor, has announced.

The universal menu for next Wednesday will be: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, poye salad, yellow cake, milk or chocolate milk.

The National School Lunch program gives growing children a nutritious meal every school day of the year. The well-balanced lunches have become a part of the American learning since 1946, with the enactment of the National School Lunch Act.

In recognition of this vital role that the program plays in feeding the nation's school children, Congress passed a joint resolution in 1962 designating the seven-day period beginning with the second Sunday in October each year as National School Lunch Week.

The universal menu will be served at all schools October 17, 1973. Last year the lunch program helped offer noon meals to about 19.9 million children in nearly 76,000 schools in all parts of the country. According to USDA's food and nutrition service, the close cooperation of federal, state and local agencies has produced the largest single food-service industry in the nation.



"I WANT MY MAMA," 8-week-old Buda seems to be saying, obviously disliking the photographic session. The lion cub is presented by Diane Roberts, a hostess in Kings Island Lion Country Safari center, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Report Indicates Causes of Severe Nitrate Problems in Runnels County

Past issues of Water For Texas have traced progress of a unique research study of the causes of high nitrate concentrations in Runnels County ground water. Results of this study, some of them unexpected, have been published in near-record time by the U. S. Government Printing Office in a recently released report.

Impetus for this study began in the summers of 1968 and 1969 when residents in Runnels County became alarmed at numerous livestock deaths reportedly caused by nitrate poisoning. An investigation by the Texas Water Quality Board confirmed that the deaths were due to nitrate poisoning. The Texas Water Development Board conducted a more extensive investigation of the problem in the southern part of the county and found a large percentage of the wells contained high nitrate levels. On advice of the County Agent, farmers and ranchers sent about 850 samples of well water to the Texas A&M Extension Laboratory in Lubbock.

Of these samples, 85 percent contained more than the Public Health Service recommended limit of 45 milligrams per liter (mg-l) nitrate. For a rural population normally depending on underground water as a source of domestic supply, this was bad news indeed. Some area residents resorted to hauling water from Ballinger and Winters, and the number of livestock raised on farms decreased because the farmers feared loss of the animals to nitrate poisoning.

The Texas Legislature soon authorized and funded a special study of the nitrate problem in Runnels County. The Texas Water Development Board applied for and received a study grant of \$67,309 from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to be supplemented with State funds and services valued at \$25,805. The Board then contracted with Radian Corporation of Austin to conduct a study of the problem.

Written by David C. Jones, principal scientist with Radian Corporation, the report reveals the presence of tremendous quantities of naturally occurring nitrate in the soils of much of Runnels County at depths of less than 20 feet.

Primarily by means of nitrogen isotope ratios and chemical correlations, the investigators ruled out both animal wastes from barnyards and the use of crop fertilizers as principal nitrate sources over the widespread area. Average age of the ground water—less than 20 years as determined by tritium dating—helped eliminate oil field brines from consideration as the principal contamination source.

Other data used to study the nitrate problem included detailed water-well and land-use inventories, water-table measurements, refined laboratory analyses of water samples and soil extracts, and climatic and geologic data. Eighty-four test holes, up to 20 feet deep, were drilled to determine soil profiles and obtain samples for analysis.

From these, the author concludes that most of the ground-water contamination problems are not directly manmade, but are due to natural nitrate which is concentrated in the tight, near-surface soils. The nitrate

Farmers Union In Annual Meeting At Winters Mon.

Officers for 1973-74 were elected during the annual meeting of the Runnels County Farmers Union in the Winters Community Center Monday evening.

R. Q. Marks was elected president; Robert Conner, 1st vice president; L. B. Watkins, 3rd vice president; and Bobby Rogers, secretary.

Scotty Belew is the outgoing county president.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mike McManigal of Waco, assistant to the state president of Texas Farmers Union. He spoke briefly on accomplishments of the organization during the past year, and on the goals for the future. McManigal urged those attending to "become completely involved in the activities of the organization" in order to have more impact on the betterment of life in rural Texas. He also urged the organization to search for needs within the community and to look for resources to meet these needs.

Hershel White Jr. Is 'Distinguished Student' at A&M

Hershel Hudon White, Jr. of Winters has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

The "Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

White, an agricultural economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel H. White, Sr., Route 2, Winters.

Work Plan On Elm Creek Watershed About Five Percent Complete

The work plan development on the Elm Creek Watershed is approximately five percent complete, according to J. M. Woodson, Waco, Watershed Work Plan staff leader of the Soil Conservation Service.

The SCS crew has surveyed nine valley cross sections and has selected approximately 60 percent of the valley cross section to be surveyed, he said.

Due to limitation of travel funds, planning activities for the month of October will be limited, Woodson said. It is anticipated that planning activities will resume in November, depending on the allocation of travel funds for the period of November 1 to February 28, he said.

Permits from landowners al-

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 21 North Runnels Hospital Will Move October 22

The new North Runnels Hospital will officially open Monday, October 22, according to an announcement this week by the board of directors of North Runnels Hospital District.

Furniture for the new hospital arrived last week, and is being installed this week. Drapes for the patient rooms were received several days ago, and have been installed. Some of the equipment at the old hospital will be moved to the new structure.

The new hospital has been under construction for a little

keeping and maintenance personnel, will be present during the open house to help explain operation of the several departments of the new hospital. Furniture for the new hospital arrived last week, and is being installed this week. Drapes for the patient rooms were received several days ago, and have been installed. Some of the equipment at the old hospital will be moved to the new structure. The new hospital has been under construction for a little

more than a year, John Chiles Allen of Austin was the architect, and Rose & Sons of Abilene were contractors for the new facility. Financing of the new hospital was through issuance of bonds authorized by voters of the district in an election Oct. 19, 1971. Also, a special committee was organized in 1971 to raise funds through contributions to buy equipment for the hospital. This fund has grown to more than \$70,000.

WHS Blizzard Band To Take Part In Tarleton Homecoming Parade

The 133-member Winters High School Blizzard Band will be honored guests of Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Saturday, October 13, for the TSC homecoming parade, and will take part in the halftime activities at the homecoming football game.

The parade begins at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the square in downtown Stephenville. The homecoming football game, with Tarleton meeting Sam

Houston State University, will begin at 2 p. m. The Blizzard band will share halftime activities with the TSC band, and will have an interesting performance centering around revolving and continuously changing geometric patterns. Band Director Kirke McKenzie said. Blizzards Band Boosters encourage all band supporters who can attend the parade and the game in Stephenville Saturday.

4-H Gets It All Together, Helps To Ease So-Called Generation Gap

Several years ago, the phrase, "generation gap" was bounced around by adults and young people alike. Youths were accused of not wanting to communicate with their elders, while their elders were accused of not wanting to talk to their youngsters.

Today, the "generation gap" has eased and both adults and kids can take some of the credit. Now, young people and adults are working together to solve mutual problems, says County Extension Agent C. T. Parker, Jr.

This sort of cooperation is well demonstrated through 4-H, which currently is observing 1973 National 4-H Week, October 7-13, keyed with the theme "4-H Gets It All Together."

Across the country, five-and-a-half million boys and girls, ages 9 to 19, a half million volunteer adult leaders and thousands of Extension Service personnel are involved in 4-H. Texas boasts a 4-H enrollment of almost 146,000, with about 14,000 adult leaders and over 6,250 junior leaders. Working together they are putting the 4-H Week theme into action, in many ways helping to make their communities better places in which to live.

The timeliness of their efforts is indicated by the current 4-H emphasis on helping educate communities on ways to economically operate vehicles and to conserve electricity during the current energy shortage.

Other 4-H groups are helping to ease the food shortage by supporting agricultural production and marketing efforts. Also, drug abuse programs, improving the environment, and community development planning are being given a high priority in 4-H programs.

Boys and girls, of different backgrounds, philosophies and lifestyles, working together with adults to solve common problems—that's the 4-H picture in 1973. 4-H brings together youths from all racial, economic, social and cultural backgrounds. Rural and city youngsters have an opportunity to interact, communicate and share ideas.

4-H is strong, and growing in all areas of the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Urban 4-H is expanding too. In fact, the major cities in the U. S. all have active 4-H programs.

Low income and handicapped youngsters are involved in 4-H through flexible programs and projects specifically geared to their needs. And 4-Hers have always aided younger boys and girls in all 4-H program areas.

4-H is reaching out to bring more people together "to make the best better" in new ways. 4-H television series on nutrition and nuclear energy are premiering this year on hundreds of stations. These and other 4-H efforts will reach hundreds of

thousands of young people who've never been exposed to the 4-H program before. Helping 4-Hers and their leaders "get it all together" are business organizations, foundations, civic groups and private individuals, who aid the 4-H program. On the national scene alone, over \$3 million is being expended in 1973 to aid 4-H programs through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Other contributors are the more than 31 million Americans who are 4-H alumni. These former 4-Hers get together with young people in 4-H programs at all levels.

Working together, growing together, learning together—that is what 4-H is all about in 1973. C. T. Parker, Jr. encourages youths to explore opportunities for developing their talents and skills through 4-H. And parents and others may wish to volunteer their services as leaders or program consultants. Further information on 4-H may be obtained at the county Extension office, 3rd floor, courthouse in Ballinger.

Halls Open Second Sonny's Grocery & Market In Brady

James (Sonny) Hall, owner and operator of Sonny's Grocery & Market in Winters, this week completed arrangements to purchase another grocery and market in Brady.

The Brady operation will be called Sonny's Grocery & Market No. 2. The Winters store will be known as Sonny's Grocery & Market No. 1. The business was formerly Buddy's Super Market.

Hall said a resident manager will be in charge of the Brady grocery outlet, and he will remain here and operate the Winters store. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been owners of Sonny's Grocery & Market in Winters since December 1, 1972.

Bobby Jowers Market Manager At Sonny's Grocery

Bobby Jowers, formerly associated with a super market in Abilene, is now market manager at Sonny's Grocery & Market in Winters.

A native of the Rotan area, he lived in Brownwood for many years, where he was associated with super markets. He is married and has two sons and a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jowers will move to Winters in the near future.

FROM COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watson, Terry and Lorri of Coleman visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg.

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

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

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

Winters Independent Schools
SCHOOL MENU
(Subject to Change)

Monday, October 15
Meat loaf, tomatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, pineapple ring, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, October 16
Baked turkey and noodles, green beans, Chef's salad, doughnuts, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 17
Barbecued beef on bun, butter, whole kernel corn, Popoye salad, yellow cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 18
Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, lettuce and apple salad, butter french bread, peanut butter cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, October 19
Fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, spinach with boiled eggs, savory rice, apple pie, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Southside Baptist Church
617 Crews Road
Winters, Texas

WELCOMES YOU
To Worship In These Services

SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. Sunday School (Classes for all ages.)
10:50 A. M., Morning Worship
6:30 P. M., Evening Worship
7:30 P. M., Adult Choir

WEDNESDAY
9:00 P. M. RA's (Ages 6 thru 17)
6:30 P. M., GA's and ACTEEN'S - Youth Choir
7:30 P. M., Midweek Service

Virgil James
Pastor
Southside Baptist is a Southern Baptist Church.

CREWS

"This shortage of gas could be serious, should rationing become the rule; our children may be forced to walk, a couple of blocks to school.

The Community supper and gathering was held Saturday at the gym. Supper was served by Mrs. N. L. Faubion and Mrs. Chester McBeth. Vice President Rodney Faubion opened the business meeting, and the group voted to give \$15 to the Salvation Army. Jan Feist and Charles Frerick of Rowena 4-H gave an interesting talk on soil and water conservation. Election was held for a new board member for the Rannels Soil and Water Conservation District, for Zone 5. Sam Faubion was elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mrs. Grace Jayroe in Coleman Monday.

With the Noble Faubions over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and boys of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boatright and Susan of Pecos.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. N. L. Faubion, Mrs. Amantina Faubion and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz visited Eileen Collins in San Angelo.

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Etheridge of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family were dinner guests of the Arthur Kerby Sunday.

Ira Hale of Abilene spent Monday night with the Marvin Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Abilene were Sunday dinner guests of the Burley Campbells.

Grandson Jason Gibbs of Winters was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs on Monday.

Sheila Mathis spent a few days in the Junior Fuller home.

Mrs. L. C. Fuller spent the weekend in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and Mark.

A double birthday dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Effie Dietz Saturday for 7-year-old Adriana and Mrs. Effie Dietz. Adriana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and Elissa of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst of Winters, Clara McKisack, Johnny Lopez, Cecil Hambricht and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht.

Recent visitors of the Enoch Johnsons were their niece, Mrs. Norma Johnson and daughter Dorothy of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs visited the Boyd Grissoms Friday night.

Weekend visitors in the Marion Wood home were their children, the Don Mizeys and daughter of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Somerville, Kenneth and Melinda of San Antonio visited Mrs. Corra Petrie over the weekend.

Mrs. Lula Bell Leeman of Winters visited Monday.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis flew to Point Pleasant, W. V., to attend the wedding of their son, Eugene, Saturday. They returned home on Sunday.

Karen and Wesley of Winters spent Friday night with her folks the Theron Osbornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Herbert Jacobs in the Dale Community.

A belated birthday supper was held in the Raymond Kurtz

Septic Tank Can Do Well Or Could Be A Disaster

A septic tank can either give satisfaction or be a disaster, depending on soil types, according to Harvey Kahlden, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Rannels County.

"Rapid expansion in the suburbs and a new emphasis on rural living has greatly increased the number of septic tanks being installed," he said. "Although septic tank disposal systems have been in use for several decades in both rural and suburban communities, many costly and avoidable mistakes are made."

Kahlden said that SCS soil scientists estimate that 42 percent of the land in the Rannels Soil and Water Conservation District is suitable for properly installed septic systems, 38 percent may be used with great care and special installation requirements, and 20 percent of Rannels County is unsuitable.

"Examples of unsuitable soils are soils with high water tables," he explained.

Kahlden says the normal system is one in which the sewer line leads to an underground septic tank in the yard and the overflow disperses over a large area through drain tile or perforated pipe. The tile or pipe is laid in trenches or in a seepage bed and covered with soil. The soil is planted to grass, and no part of the system is visible.

"Such a system should function well for many years if properly installed and maintained and if the soil in the disposal area is satisfactory," he said. "If the soil is not satisfactory, the seepage disposal system will not work properly regardless of how well it is installed."

"In planning a septic tank sewage disposal system," Kahlden says, "first find out if the soil can absorb the liquid sewage, or effluent, that flows from the septic tank. Some soils absorb effluent rapidly others slowly."

"The effluent must be absorbed and filtered by the soil; otherwise, it may reach the surface or may contaminate ground water. Unfiltered sewage that reaches the surface attracts flies and insects, and it can be a source of disease," he emphasized.

"Local ordinances may prohibit your installing a sewage system and thus prevent your building a house. And some soils are not suitable for use as septic tank absorption fields," he said.

According to Kahlden, a soil survey can help in planning a disposal system. This survey, made by SCS, includes descriptions of soils, interpretations for soil use, and maps showing the location and extent of each type of soil. In some places, the soil changes within the distance of a few feet.

Soil surveys, Kahlden explains point out the limitations of the soils and the hazards in using them for different purposes. Surveys published in recent years give information useful in planning non-farm uses, including septic tank sewage disposal systems. Where no soil survey is available, he says that those needing soil interpretations usually can get help from the Soil Conservation Service.

Kahlden urges that before planning a sewage disposal system you should become familiar with local health regulations, the permit and inspection requirements, and the penalties that may be imposed for violations. Such information is available from the city or county planning commission of the Texas Health Department.

home Friday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Hazel Dietz and Raymond Kurtz. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mrs. Hazel Dietz and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

Strictly Fresh
One of the best ways to serve leftovers is to relatives.
Some girls can make up everything but their minds.
Getting up with a grouch leads many a wife to contemplate divorce.

With inflation, "Pennies from Heaven" should have dollars in the title, but somehow it strikes a sour note.
Those who say they drive better after a few drinks aren't passengers in the cars they drive.

Janice Fay Mika, Bruce Ray Smith Plan To Marry At Miles in December

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lee Mika of Route 2, Miles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Fay Mika to Bruce Ray Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bob Smith of Winters are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Mika is a 1970 graduate of Miles High School and attended Angelo State University two and one-half years. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Winters High School and is a sophomore at Angelo State.

The couple will be married on December 28, in Miles Baptist Church.

HEALTH COLUMN
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING

The majority of Americans are nonsmokers. Many nonsmokers are now organizing to protect their rights to a clean indoor environment. But nonsmoking hospital patients — of all people — too often get little protection.

Efforts have been made to eliminate smoking in some hospitals. But in others, even patients with severe respiratory problems are sometimes confined in rooms where other patients and their visitors are allowed to smoke.

Second-hand cigarette smoke affects nonsmokers in much the same way as it affects smokers. It increases the heart beat and blood pressure and raises the level of carbon monoxide in the blood. All people, but especially those who are ill, should be protected from these hazards to their health.

People troubled by this situation—including agencies such as the American Lung Association and its affiliates—are encouraging

measures to protect patients. For example, the New York Lung Association, working with other organizations concerned about the hazards of smoking and its effects on others in enclosed spaces, recently issued guidelines to hospitals in New York City to: Allow patients to smoke only in private rooms or in rooms shared with other smoking patients; give patients the choice of sharing a room with smokers or nonsmokers; and restrict smoking by visitors and staff to specific areas.

Further, the guidelines prohibit the sale of all cigarettes in hospitals and designate smoking and non-smoking areas in hospital dining rooms and cafeterias.

Want more information? Write Bezie Cooper, American Lung Association, Big Country Area, 1962 W. Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

It's a matter of life and breath.

An old-timer is one who recalls when all good restaurants served a finger bowl with the last course.

WINGATE

(Delayed)
Friday, October 12, 1973

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Robinson, of Los Angeles, Calif., a brother of C. W.'s, Mrs. R. V. Robinson of Canton, Ray and Rachel of Bronte, Mrs. J. W. Dunn, Mrs. Winnie Hatley of San Angelo.

Mrs. Bernice Mills and Mrs. Ferman Mills of Winters were visiting in the O. D. Bradford home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hord have returned from Odessa where they were visiting their daughters.

Ed Kinard who was a patient in Simmons hospital in Sweetwater, has returned home and is improved.

Mrs. B. W. Helm is a patient in North Rannels Hospital in Winters. All of her children and some of the grandchildren have been at her bedside.

Wingate school played their first basketball game Monday night with Eula. We lost both games. Monty Pillion is Eula's coach and Mrs. Charles Brewer is coach for Wingate.

Mr. Bob Jennings, former resident of Wingate, passed away at Fluvanna and services and burial were Saturday. Bob will be remembered here as being the best bass singer in town

Friday, October 12, 1973

when we were having community singings.

Johnny Green of Oklahoma City and the Bobby Dunningams of Graham were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mrs. Gerald Black and girls, Tanna of San Marcus College, Anna Marie, Lisa, Susie and Gena of Ballinger, were Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan.

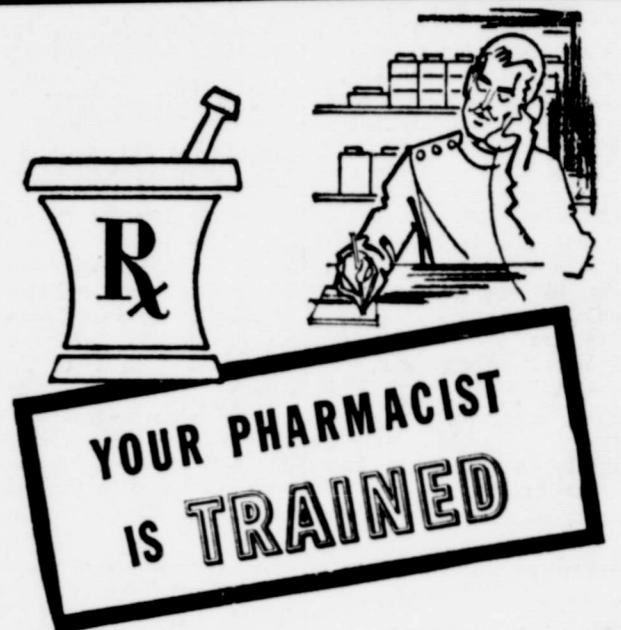
Mr. and Mrs. Nelan Bahlman and girls attended the Smithson St. Church of Christ Sunday where Mr. Bahlman was speaker.

Elmer King is a surgical patient in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. T. Talley of Big Lake is visiting the Irvie Talleys and the Clarence and Alva Talleys, the J. W. Allens, the Lawrence Bryans, Finus Bryan, Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Cole of Winters.

Mrs. O. I. Phillips, Mrs. Pete Polk and Mrs. Oletha Riley visited in Odessa and Midland over the weekend. Mrs. Flossie Kirkland is vacationing in Arizona with Kirk and wife.

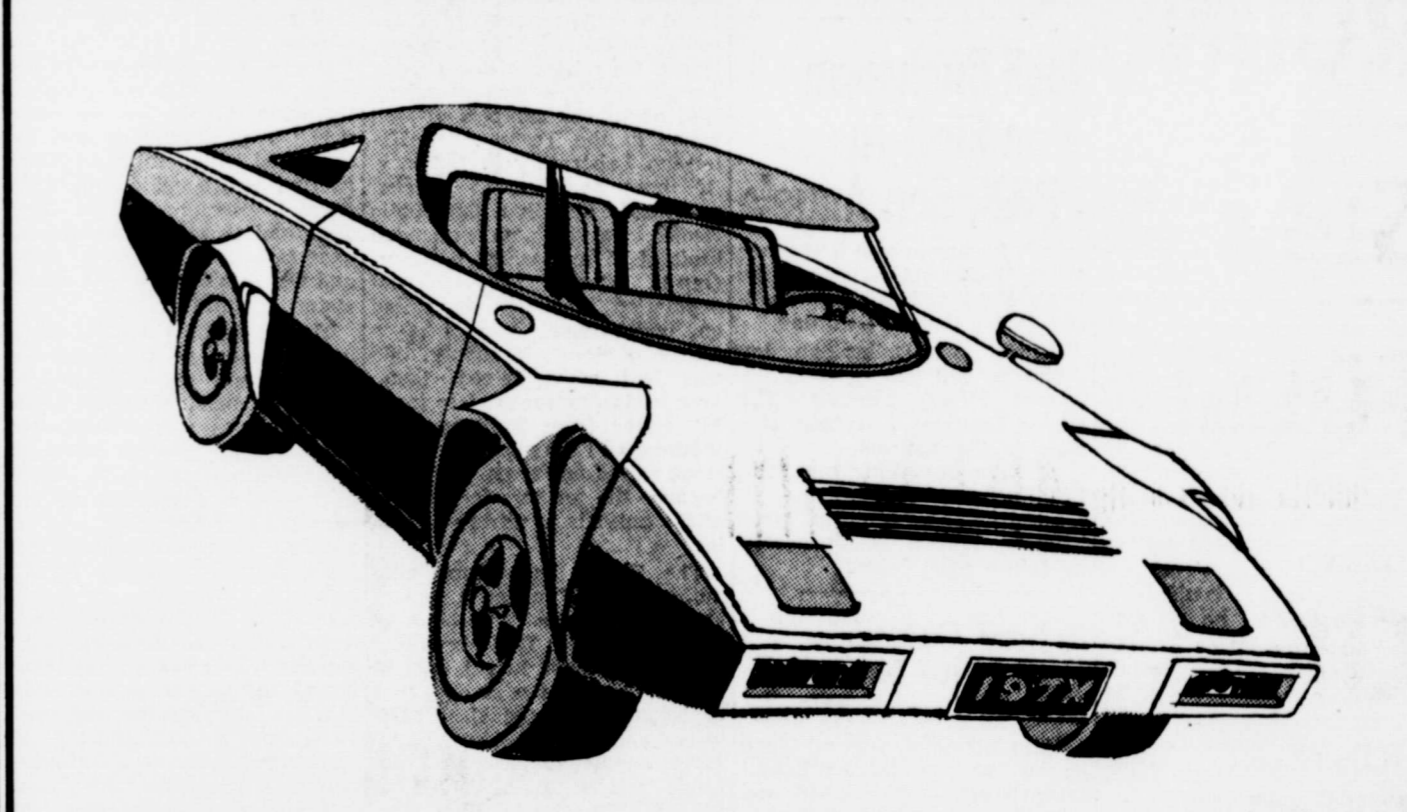
Wingate won both games with Buffalo Gap Thursday.



YOUR PHARMACIST IS TRAINED

Before your pharmacist applies for his license to practice pharmacy, he has undergone many years of studying his profession, as well as serving a period of apprenticeship under the supervision of a registered pharmacist.

MAIN DRUG CO.



To Really Enjoy It ...

BANK FINANCE IT!

Drive your next car with the happy knowledge that it is financed the best way ... the Bank Way!

The Winters State Bank

"A Bank of Many Services"

OK USED CARS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA SPORT COUPE Air and power | \$1795.00 |
| 1970 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN, air conditioner, power steering, hydramatic transmission | \$1795.00 |
| 1970 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, air conditioner, power steering | \$1395.00 |
| 1970 GTO PONTIAC SPORT COUPE, bucket seats, all power and air | \$2195.00 |
| 1968 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN, air conditioner, power steering | \$1195.00 |
| 1967 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE, air conditioner | \$695.00 |
| 1965 FORD 2-DOOR FAIRLANE SPORT COUPE, air conditioner, 289 V-8, power steering | \$595.00 |
| 1965 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR IMPALA Only | \$495.00 |
| 1963 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, Only | \$395.00 |
| PICKUPS | |
| 1968 1/2-TON V-8 CHEVROLET, Hydramatic, long wide bed | \$895.00 |
| 1968 3/4-TON CHEVROLET, V-8, Hydramatic, long wide | \$1395.00 |

ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.

★ Our ★ Washington Newsletter

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
21st District

Chances for adjournment at the end of November, as had been projected by the leadership of both the House and Senate, took a nosedive the other day when the Senate suddenly decided to take a recess during the last two weeks of October. Rumor has it that it is not entirely coincidental that the N. A. T. O. Conference in Paris will be taking place during this period.

By a nine-vote margin the House last week approved an \$800 million bill, opposed by the administration, for mass transit, "operating subsidies." This would be in addition to the \$3 billion authorized for mass transit capital grants and \$2.5 billion for urban transportation programs which can be used for other aspects of urban transportation, contained in the Federal Aid Highway Act, enacted earlier this year.

If enacted into law, it appears certain the President will be impelled to veto the measure. Obviously inflationary, the \$800 million grant would go mostly to a half dozen of the larger cities. In view of the generous grants contained in the Highway Act, justification for this addi-

tional outlay from appropriated funds is extremely weak at this time.

A bill providing for a Land Use Planning Act breezed through the Senate several weeks ago and is now pending in the House committee. Proposed as an environmental protection measure, the Senate bill is fraught with grave dangers to traditional local control and direction by the States and local people. It could involve federal controls of privately owned land for residential, business and industrial uses and could, of course, apply to rural land uses and development.

It is my view we should proceed with extreme caution in this move to expand federal direction and interference with local land uses. There is too much power already concentrated in Washington. There is such a thing as being over-regulated and over-controlled.

UMW Lamplighters Meeting Tuesday

The Lamplighters Group of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. D. Vinson. Mrs. H. O. Abbott led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Martin Middlebrook had charge of the program. Others taking part were Mesdames Melvin Mapes, Lillie Marks, H. O. Abbott and Miss Margurite Mathis.

Members present were Mesdames Martin Middlebrook, Lillie Marks, Melvin Mapes, W. W. Parramore, E. L. Crockett, I. W. Rogers, H. O. Abbott, J. D. Vinson, and Miss Margurite Mathis.

H. D. Agent's Column

Cranberries and White Hats

Every western movie fan knows the good guys wear white hats. And every smart cranberry shopper knows that good cranberries bounce, had ones don't. This unique characteristic of cranberries is used to tell the "good guys" from the "bad guys" during processing.

Cranberries which pass the bounce test are good and are packaged for marketing fresh or frozen, or sent on through the processing channels where they emerge in a variety of products—whole berry cranberry sauce, jellied cranberry sauce, cranberry-orange relish, cranberry juice cocktail. These products enable us to enjoy the tangy goodness of ruby red cranberries throughout the year with the greatest of ease.

Abundant supplies of cranberry products are available now. Be one of the good guys, and add the good berry with bounce to your fall menus.

Cranberry-Apple Relish
Cranberry relish contributes colorful, zesty goodness to any entrée be it chicken, turkey, meat or fish. Make your own Cranberry-Apple Relish using canned cranberry sauce and seasonally available fresh apples.

1 apple, medium tart
1-2 cup diced celery
1-4 tsp. salt
2 T. bottled horse radish
1 lb. can whole berry cranberry sauce
Core apple. Put through

coarse blade of food chopper, or dice finely. Mix other ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator several hours for flavors to blend. Makes 1 pint relish. Canned cranberry sauces—a pair of favorites. Jellied cranberry sauce is smooth textured, firm enough for slicing, but can easily be stirred when mixing with other foods and spices. Whole berry sauce boasts the crispy crunchiness of the tangy cranberry skin.

Saucy, Sassy Cranberries
Saucy cranberries in a can—that's whole berry or jellied cranberry sauce to be exact. Fresh or frozen cranberries are used for both commercially canned whole cranberry sauce and canned jellied cranberry sauce.

Choose and use both of these cherry red delights for instant color and flavor goodness at mealtime while cranberry products are in abundant supply.

Whole sauce-the berries are cooked once with sugar and water until the skins pop. For jellied sauce, the berries are cooked twice, once with water, then the strained puree is cooked again with hot liquid sugar and water added. The sterilized cans are filled, capped, cooled, labeled and packed in cases ready for shipment.

Sassy cranberry sauces can feature tangy whole berry and jellied cranberry sauce right from the can, or combined with other ingredients to customize the sauce for serving.

Cranberry Sauce for Hamburgers
1 lb. can jellied cranberry sauce
1-2 tsp. seasoned salt

... about your SOCIAL SECURITY

Social security recipients who first become eligible for medical insurance (often called "doctor bill insurance") under Medicare do not have to sign up in order to have this protection. Under a change in social security procedures, the eligible person is automatically enrolled for medical insurance unless he specifically turns it down in writing.

When he receives a health insurance card in the mail showing he is entitled to medical insurance, he should just keep the card and do nothing more if he wants this protection. But, if he does not want it, he should say so by filling out the information called for on the back side of the card, including checking the block showing "I do not want

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. instant minced onion
Dash red pepper

Beat jellied cranberry sauce until smooth and velvety. Stir in remaining ingredients. Keep chilled until ready to serve. Then serve hot or cold with hamburgers. Makes about 1 pint.

Cranberry-Pineapple-Mint Topping

1 lb. can whole berry cranberry sauce
1-4 tsp. peppermint extract
1 c. crushed pineapple, drained

Mix ingredients together and spoon over vanilla ice cream. Makes about 2 1-2 cups topping.

Strictly Fresh

Never lose your temper. It's mighty convenient to have it right where you can find it when you want to use it.

It's difficult these days to get up the scratch to do more than spend a day at the track.

"Class" is having the paper delivered to you by the managing editor.



Our secretary is all tired out and truly needs her vacation, from a long spell of typing 120 minutes a word.

medical insurance," and by mailing the entire card in the addressed envelope provided.

J. M. Talbot, social security manager, says people who receive Medicare health insurance cards should read the instructions carefully and should not fill out and mail anything unless they do not want medical insurance. He emphasizes that if they want the protection, just keep the card and do nothing more.

FAMILY LAWYER

DOLLAR VALUE
OF A HOUSEWIFE

How much is a housewife worth in dollars and cents? This un sentimental question comes up every day in our courtrooms. Whenever a housewife has died in an accident and her family is seeking damages, some amount must stand for her dollar value — what the family has lost because of her death.

In most cases, the key issue is how much it would cost to hire a substitute housekeeper to do approximately the same work as long as necessary. Sometimes the work is broken down into the separate functions that the deceased has been performing.

For example, an award may be based on such items (per week) as 10 hours of services as a cook, 2 hours of services as a waitress, 7 hours of services as a laundress, 10 hours of services as a babysitter, 2 hours of services as a bookkeeper.

Of course, there are endless variables. Suppose, for instance, that the deceased was exceptionally capable in her domestic chores. That could increase her worth. Thus, the dollar value of one housewife—killed in an auto collision—was held to be higher than average because she made most of the family clothing and canned considerable produce from her backyard garden.

In another case, the figure was higher because the woman helped her husband in his plumbing business; in another, because she worked part-time

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as a bus driver; in another, because she gave special nursing to her ailing child.

Does the law allow compensation also for the "society, care, and attention" she gave to her husband and children? Some courts do, on the theory that these too are "services" with a price.

Other courts, however, don't go that far, saying such benefits are too intangible to be measured in money.

Furthermore, factors that may be plus in one situation may be minus in another. In one case an award of \$75,000 was held too high, largely because the woman had functioned at a below-average level in family matters. She had been on unfriendly terms with her husband, and, because of her own frailties, had played only a minor role in the upbringing of their children.

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

They do a lot of tackling in college football, but the alumni do most of the kicking.

An old-timer is a person who can tell you what a breakfast nook was.

The fellow with nothing much to do is the one who's usually too busy to see you.

SONNNY'S Grocery & Market

200 Tinkle Street

Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — Saturday: 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps on Wednesdays with Purchase of \$2.00 or more! Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 11, 12, 13. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.

FRYERS lb. **41^c** } **SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF**
CHUCK ROAST lb. **69^c**

ROUND BONE STEAK lb. **\$1¹⁹** } **FAMILY STEAK** lb. **89^c**

Stew Meat BONELESS lb. **98^c** } **MARKET MADE PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **98^c** } **Pork Steak** Boston Butt lb. **98^c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. **89^c** } **BLACKBURN'S PEACH PRESERVES** 18-Oz. **43^c**

KRAFT'S VELVEETA
CHEESE 2-lb. Box **\$1³⁹**

HUNT'S
Skillet Dinners Box **69^c**

BETTY CROCKER
TUNA HELPER Box **39^c**

BIG "K"
FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **67^c**

BLACKBURN'S — 18-oz. Jar
Blackberry Jelly **49^c**

SUPER SPECIAL
SUGAR BARREL SUGAR
5-lb. Bag **39^c**

WITH \$7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE,
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
(Limit 1)

RENOWN
Green Beans 5 CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

KIMBELL
New Potatoes 5 CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

KRAFT — 16-oz.
Sandwich Spread **57^c**

NABISCO — 15-oz.
Oreo Cookies Pkg. **49^c**

SHASTA
Canned DRINKS 12-Oz. Can **8^c**

RUSSET
POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **89^c**

Golden or Red Delicious
APPLES lb. **23^c**

Cantaloupes lb. **15^c**

FRESH
CABBAGE lb. **10^c**

YELLOW
SQUASH lb. **15^c**

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568.

FOR SALE

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE — Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558.

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

EASY TO INSTALL 4x8 hardwood prefinished paneling, easy and inexpensive way to beautify your home. Per panel \$3.79. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 27-tfc

4x8 PANELING, hardwood, prefinished, easy to install and inexpensive way to beautify your home. \$3.79 per panel. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 27-tfc

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

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower, 22-in. cut, Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 HP, 754-4350. 1tp

PUPPIES to give away. Will be small pets. Kneeler sofa, dinette suite and recliner for sale. 1009 N. Concho, 754-5016. 1tc

FOR SALE: Matching 6-piece Early American living room group, sofa-bed, platform rocker, chair, maple coffee table, and two maple end tables, all for \$125. Also pair of table lamps, \$7.50. Call 754-5439. 31-2tp

FOR SALE: 1960 Falcon Ranchero. Needs inspection. \$150. Also Shetland pony, gentle, \$35. Paul Trevino, 809 North Heights, Winters. 1tp



Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS!
Bahlman Jewelers

PAYLESS USED CARS

Wingate, Texas

Drive a Little — Save a Lot

- '66 Chevy 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto., R&H, power & air \$650
- '66 Mercury 2-door HT, V-8, auto., R&H and air \$675
- '69 Chev. 1/2-ton, 6-cyl, 3-speed, R&H, LWB. One owner, nice, \$1175
- '67 Olds 88, 4-door, V-8, auto., power & air, real good \$775
- '68 Mustang, V-8, 4-speed, R&H, extra good \$1075
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala Wagon, V-8, auto., R&H, power and air \$795
- '69 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door V-8, auto., R&H, power & air \$1150
- 1971 Ford 1/2-ton V-8, 3-speed, R&H, LWB, extra nice \$1750

More to Choose From!

We Appreciate Your Business!
Phone 743-6821 Day or Night

BUY YOUR NEXT Watch from your JEWELER!
BAHLMAN JEWELERS
106 South Main Phone 754-4057

NEW X-11 Diet Plan. 42 tablets, \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Main Drug Co. 29-7tc

FOR SALE: Farm, 124 acres, 8 1/2 miles southwest of Winters. Call 754-5287. 29-3tc

FOR SALE: Seed oats, \$2.00 per bushel. W. T. Billups, 754-4268. 28-tfc

MUST PICK UP small piano and Hammond organ by Oct. 25. Will allow person with good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ or both. Call or write American Music Co., 207 N. 8th St., Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-332-2711. 31-2tp

NEW MEXICO APPLES: Raymond Spill will be here Tuesday morning, Oct. 16, with a truck load of apples. On lot south of General Aviation. 1tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday afternoon and Saturday. Baby items, clothes for all, boys' shirts and Levis, 108 N. West St. Mary Browning, Cindy Cathey. 1tp

FOR SALE: Baldwin piano, in new condition. Phone 754-4160. 31-3tc

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, all sizes, and miscellaneous items. New items added. Friday, from 4:15 p. m., and all day Saturday, 406 Tinkle St. 1tc

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

NOTICE: I will be unable to accept any more clothing after Oct. 1 for Nadine's Thrift Shop. Anyone wanting to leave donations for Bro. T. R. Bedford's Indian Missions is welcome to do so. New hours are 8 to 2 Saturday only. 30-4tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, storeroom, carport, pantry, partly carpeted. For sale: Washer, dryer, couch and other household items, riding lawn mower. Call owner, day 692-5945, after 5 p. m., 754-4182. Saturday and Sunday, 754-4937. 22-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: Rock 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

FOR SALE: House, 2-bedroom, fenced back yard with well, \$1200 equity and assume payments. For information call 854-1758, Baird. 31-4tc

FOR SALE: Best stock farm west of Norton, 3 earthen tanks, 1 well, best eight-wire barbed wire fence, best cedar posts. \$250 per acre, half royalty retained. Call Crews 723-2353. 31-5tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 houses: 2-room, 3-room, 4-room. Paul Gerlach, 754-4211. 30-2tc

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Baby sitting before and after school. 754-4888, Mrs. A. M. Nelson. 30-2tp

NEED A PLUMBER? Heating or plumbing problems? Call Jerry Harris, 754-4180. 30-4tp

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: Clean-up man or woman, work 2 1/2 hours after 10 p. m., \$2.25 per hour. Apply in person. Fireside Restaurant. 30-tfc

HELP WANTED: General secretary; must be able to type and do all secretarial work. Win-Tex Industries, phone 754-4536. 1tc

ELECTROLUX: We want someone who has had experience in service and sales for our Winters area. Can be started on a part time basis. This is highest paid earning opportunity of its kind available and if you qualify you can expect to earn over \$200 per week in this opportunity. No investment required. For detailed information write Electrolux, 640 Butternut, Abilene. 31-4tp

WANTED

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

Blizzards In Defensive Battle With Brady Friday Night, Lose 14-0

The Winters Blizzards engaged in a tough defensive battle with the Brady Bulldogs on Blizzards Field Friday night, with the Bulldogs finally winning 14-0.

The first half was played in a steady downpour of rain which affected the play of both teams considerably. The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff from the Blizzards and on the second play from scrimmage the Bulldogs attempted a pass which was picked off by the Blizzards' Johnny Ray Liggins.

The Blizzards took over the ball on Brady's 34-yard line, but

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Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1) der the best of circumstances). We all might make a bigger effort in our cooperation with them—it would make their job easier, and it just might prevent our becoming involved in an accident one day. And our injuries might not be "slight" in the one we have. "Bend" something long enough, and something is bound to break.

Further summary of amendments to the State Constitution which will be voted on in the General Election November 6: Amendment 8 authorizes and requires incorporated cities, towns, and villages, regardless of population and notwithstanding the constitutional limitations on total tax rates, to levy such annual ad valorem taxes on taxable property in the city, town, or village as are necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds they issue after voter approval, without depleting their funds from other sources, such as operating expenses or funds for future improvements. The proposed amendment would exchange an inflexible constitutional restriction on total tax rate for a more flexible one. The total permissible tax rates have not changed since 1876 for larger cities and 1920 for smaller cities, and the proposed amendment would allow the legislature to design general or special laws to authorize different rates for principal and interest on general obligations. The new rates would apply only to those obligations approved by the voters.

—Argument against: Taxpayers of Texas cities and towns are already overburdened and the proposed amendment creates the possibility of more taxes. Although an election would still be required before general obligations are issued, voters might not be given information as to how much of their taxes will be raised under the new laws as a result of the passage of a general obligations proposal. Texas has used a system of rate limitations on total tax rates during most of its history, and the limitations are easy to understand and determine. Changing the limitation from a limit on total taxes to a limit on principal and interest and making that limit subject to the will of an individual session of the legislature could create uncertainty and confusion for the taxpayer. The proposed amendment would change the rate limitation for general obligations of cities and towns from a constitutional limitation to a statutory one which is easily changed and is initially tied to limitations set on the principal amounts of bonds issued by independent school districts. The interests and needs of school districts are quite different from those of cities and towns, and a change in the law that is desirable for schools might be inappropriate for cities.

A summary of the remaining proposed amendment will be published next week.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank all those who helped in my recent bereavement, and appreciate very much the many expressions of sympathy at the death of my husband. I am grateful for the assistance of the doctors, the hospital staff, and others who helped so much. Thanks for the cards, calls and visits, and for the memorials. —Mrs. Max Lewis. 1tp.

The Bulldogs controlled the clock and as the game ended, they had gained a very hard fought victory.

The young Blizzards played very well throughout the game, especially on defense, but were unable to produce any consistent offense. The Blizzards suffered a serious setback as senior Fullback Luther Smith was lost for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle sustained in the second quarter.

On Brady's next possession, their offense moved down the field rapidly to the Blizzards 15-yard line in only 6 plays. On first and ten, from the Blizzards 15, the Bulldogs' Quarterback Gary Scott dropped back to pass and threw what seemed to be an apparent touchdown pass when at the last instant Bobby Joe Poindexter streaked in front of the Bulldog receiver to intercept the pass and return it 20 yards to the Blizzards 35. Again the Blizzards were unable to do anything with the football and were forced to punt.

Brady took the football on their own 40-yard line and moved it 20 yards on two plays for a first down on a pass from quarterback Gary Scott to Tight End Joey Partin. On the next play, Scott found his split receiver Mike Moore for another 20-yard gain and a first down on the Blizzards 15. From there the Bulldogs moved the ball on the ground for another first down on three fullback plunges by Mike Probst. The Bulldogs had a first and goal on the Blizzards 3-yard line. At that point, the Blizzards defense really got tough and contained the Bulldogs assault for three downs. In fourth down and one foot, QB Gary Scott on a sneak found a soft spot over right guard and barely got over the goal line. The point after kick was good and the Brady Bulldogs led 14-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Blizzards moved the ball well at times on some good running by Mitch Davis and Johnny Ray Liggins. With three minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, the last serious Blizzards scoring threat was halted when a pass intended for Benjie Aldridge was underthrown and picked off by a Bulldog defender.

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OES Members Of Winters Named To State Posts

Four members of the Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, were appointed to state committees during the closing session of the 91st annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of Texas held in Dallas Convention Center October 1-4. Mrs. Thelma Joyce Alsop of Houston, newly elected Worthy Grand Matron, made the following Grand Chapter committee appointments:

Mrs. Geneva Cook, co-chairman of District 5 bulletin committee; John J. Swatchsue, chairman of District 5, Section 1, Arthritis, Rheumatism and Cancer committee; J. C. Martin, Links of Love Committee; and Mrs. John J. Swatchsue, Founder's Day committee.

All are from Winters. The Grand Chapter will meet in Houston in 1974. Paul Huffines of Eules is Worthy Grand Patron.

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

A UNICEF project was discussed during the meeting of the Sub Deb Club Monday evening. Plans are to place boxes at Piggly Wiggly, Sonny's Grocery & Market, for collections. Present were Adriane Edwards, Kathy Hope, Joe Allen, Cathy Schwartz, Shelly Hamner, Melinda Baldwin, Pattie Walker, Cindy Pumphrey, Doris Waldrop, Sarah Parramore, Connie Giles, Lesa Giles, Mrs. Betty Pinkerton and Mrs. Sandy Griffin.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently with 19 members present. Quilting was done for the hostess, Mrs. Bagwell. Mrs. Wheat was a visitor. The next meeting will be October 16 at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Nolan Cave as hostess.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Taylor are parents of a daughter, Melissa Dawn, born Monday, October 8, in Clinic Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snel of Winters. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Roy Taylor of Pasadena.

LUZIER

CALL
BILLIE NOLETA
WHITLOW RICE
754-5428 754-4286

Enrolled In Graduate School At U. of T.

Sally Spill recently enrolled in the graduate school of social work at the University of Texas at Arlington. She has been working at Big Spring State Hospital as a case worker for the past two years.

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Tuesday

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Victor White. Co-hostess was Mrs. W. W. King. Mrs. T. H. Worthington installed teachers and officers, using as her theme, Baskets Unlimited. The prayer was led by Mrs. Loyd Roberson.

Present were Mesdames T. H. Worthington, Roberson, M. E. Bains, Joe Baker, Clifton Davis, Oletha Elder, Del Gardner, C. T. Hart, Orbie Harrison, W. W. King, Ella Phipps, D. C. Robinson, Buck Smith, Alice Traylor, Victor White and A. D. Smith.

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Dale Sewing Club Meeting Tuesday

The Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. Quilting was done. Present were Mesdames Quincy Traylor, Charlie Adami, Carl Baldwin, August Stocker, Verge Fisher, Marvin Traylor, Walter Kruse, Clarence Hambricht, Reese Jones, I. W. Rogers, Ernest Smith, Ralph McWilliams and Jack Whittenberg. Visitors were Mrs. Lewis Blackman and Mrs. Oliver Wood.

The club will meet next with Mrs. August Stocker Oct. 23.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Butch) Spill announce the birth of a son, Walter Arthur Spill III, born October 4 in Whitcomb Memorial Hospital in Grand Prairie. The baby weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce.

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| ALL MEAT — Market Sliced BOLOGNA lb. 95c | POTATOES 10 lbs. 85c |
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| OUR DARLING — 303 CANS CORN 2 For 55c | CABBAGE lb. 10c |
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The remaining stock of furniture, appliances and TV sets will be sold at reduced prices. Come in and take advantage of our low prices!
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4 lbs. . . \$1.00
25c lb. for all over 4 lbs.

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IDEAL LAUNDRY
211 SOUTH MAIN

Mrs. W. J. Kiefer Died Monday In Winters Home

Mrs. William J. Kiefer, 81, died unexpectedly at her home in Winters at 1:40 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Albert Wuensche of Hamilton officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Emma Haupt, April 17, 1892, at Pflugersville, the daughter of Louis and Juliette Haupt. In the early 1900s the family moved to Ballinger. She married W. J. Kiefer at Ballinger, Sept. 9, 1909. They later moved to a farm on Valley Creek west of Winters, where they lived until Dec. 26, 1923, when they moved to Winters.

Mr. Kiefer died Oct. 7, 1965. A son, Albert, died in 1967.

Mrs. Kiefer was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Survivors are a son, Norman Kiefer of Hamilton; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Templeton of Ballinger; two brothers, Paul Haupt of Rockdale and Albert Haupt of Rockdale; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Hall of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ida Casey of Winters, and Mrs. Annie Bulsterbaum of Abilene; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Erwin Ueckert, T. G. Rose, Ray Guvera, Bill Robinson, Hal Dry and Bill Bagley.

Naomi UMW Group Meeting Tuesday

The Naomi group of the United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Fred Young Tuesday morning, with eight members present. Mrs. W. T. Nichols presided, and Mrs. F. R. Anderson led the opening prayer, and Mrs. W. T. Nichols, the closing prayer.

The program was on Christian Missions. Participating on the program were Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Babston and Mrs. Nichols.

Present were Mesdames Vada Babston, Ava Crawford, F. R. Anderson, Thad Traylor, W. T. Nichols, Forrest Davis, Frank Mitchell, and Fred Young.

Martha UMW Group Met Tuesday

The Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women met with Mrs. W. T. Stanley Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Stanley presiding. Mrs. Homer Hodge Sr. led the opening prayer, and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presented the Bible study program.

Present were Mesdames Elmer Davis, Raymond Knight, Gattis Neely, Elmo Mayhew, M. L. Dobbins, Homer Hodge Sr., and M. E. Leeman.

Read the Classified Columns

the first thing to save for your old age is you



Have a checkup every year. And, between checkups, be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- See your doctor immediately if any danger signal lasts longer than two weeks.

american cancer society

49 Bales of 1973 Cotton to Winters

By Tuesday morning of this week, Winters Warehouse had received 49 bales of cotton from the 1973 crop. All were ginned by the Winters gin.

Cotton will come in slow for several weeks yet, depending on the weather and the rate of kill from defoliant.

Junior Varsity, 8th, 9th Grade Football Schedule

The Winters High School Junior Varsity football team will travel to Ballinger for a game Thursday, October 18, kick-off at 7:30 p. m.

The 8th Grade team will meet the Ballinger 8th here October 18, beginning at 6 p. m.

Winters' ninth grade team will meet the Ballinger 9th graders here at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 18.

Gerharts Awarded Venezuela Trip For Increased Sales

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart, owners of Milton's Auto Supply, left Dallas by chartered plane Thursday for a five-day vacation trip to Caracas, Venezuela.

The special vacation trip is an award from Motorcraft Auto Parts Division of Ford Motor Co. in recognition of increased sales of merchandise provided by the division.

Gerhart said the auto parts house will be closed through October 15.

FFA Green Hand Chapter Elected Officers This Week

Members of the Green Hand chapter, Future Farmers of America have elected officers, and the Green Hand initiation has been planned for October 15.

Officers are Doug Rogers, president; Darrell Kurtz, vice

County FM Roads Included In State Highway Program

Projects in Runnels County are included in a \$40.7 million program to increase safety and improve sections of non-interstate highways in Texas.

District Engineer J. A. Snell of San Angelo said work to be performed under the annual program includes such things as widening of pavements and structures, reconditioning, resurfacing, providing additional surfacing, sodding and improvement of shoulders and other miscellaneous work.

Statewide, the 1974 State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program includes work on 5,095.2 miles of US- and State-numbered highways and Farm to Market Roads. The program includes 810 individual projects in 209 counties of the State.

Merrill Nursing Home News

The birthday party Monday, October 8, turned into a real fun party when the Friendship Circle of the First Baptist Church brought the birthday cake and directed the games.

The Rev. Harry Grantz led the singing.

Those celebrating birthdays in October are Parlee Griffith, who will be 90 October 15; Pap Daniel was 85 October 6; Josie Overman was 83 October 7; Mollye Phillips will be 58 October 17; and August Salge will be 87 October 18.

The Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, conducted the Bible study Wednesday morning. Margurite Mathis was at the piano, and Mrs. Ava Crawford led the singing.

Sunday afternoon, members of the Lutheran Church had charge of the service. Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer introduced the young people who sang.

County FM Roads Included In State Highway Program

Fifty-seven percent of the work statewide will be on US- and State-numbered highways and 41 percent on Farm to Market Roads with two percent reserved for later assignment.

Projects in Runnels County are:

F. M. Road 2133, From U. S. 67 to U. S. 83 — Seal Coat

F. M. Road 1874, From F. M. 2133 to Olfen—Seal Coat

F. M. Road 2872, From U. S. 67, West 5.7 miles — Seal Coat

F. M. Road 382, From 7.5 Miles Northeast of U. S. 83, Northeast 1.8 miles — Construct New Bridge and Approaches at Mud Creek.

Marvin Clark With Ranger College Band At State Fair

Marvin Clark of Winters will be a member of the Ranger Junior College band presenting a musical show at the State Fair of Texas October 11, from 12 noon to 1 p. m. at the Fair Grounds in Dallas.

The RJC Music Department will present a one hour musical variety show that will include members of the main band, the stage band, a select choir, and the Spurs dance team.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark of Winters, is a graduate of Winters High School where he was a member of the Blizzard Band. He plays trombone in the RJC band.

Classified Ads get results.

Clough, Millissa Briley, Janice Henderson, Margaret Huffman, Mark Belitz, Randall Kurtz, Kyle Poe, David Hendrix, and Mrs. Mary Kurtz.



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EAGLE BRAND MILK 14-oz. 39c

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POTATOES 2 lbs. 43c

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SMOKED PICNICS lb. 59¢

Choice **ARM ROAST lb. 99¢**

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PROTEIN ADDED **HAMBURGER MIX lb. 79¢**



RUSSET Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 79¢ | **MOHAWK - Sliced Slab BACON Pound 99¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Poor Range Real Enemy of Fawns

Austin — Predators and disease may be the ultimate cause of death for some white-tailed deer fawns, but good habitat and range conditions are key factors which can minimize the loss of a fawn crop.

These are the findings of a three-year study on fawn survival conducted by biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Using a 22,000-acre study tract in Gonzales County, biologists attached radio transmitters to 20 fawns each year and marked them for individual recognition by color coding.

When the study was initiated in 1971, the study area was in the grips of a severe drought. There was little food for deer, and very little cover, say biologists.

As a result, only two of the 20 fawns tagged the first year survived the first eight weeks. Twelve fawns were killed by coyotes, two by bobcats and four fell to disease.

The average age at death was

17 days the first year. In 1972, range conditions were better, and 13 out of 20 fawns survived the first two months of their lives.

As a result, only two of 20 fawns equipped by biologists with radio transmitters were killed by predators during the spring, 1973 study.

According to biologists, there is no big mystery about the high fawn loss to predators during drought years—simply, the fawns are more easily found by predators because of lack of ground cover.

During the time of better range conditions there were just as many predators as during the drought seasons, but the fawns were better able to elude them.

The fawns were also in better shape in the plentiful years since their mothers get enough to eat and therefore produce the needed milk. For this reason, the fawns were better able to resist the diseases which kill them during lean years.

The coyotes and bobcats fell back to eating the "buffer species" such as mice and rabbits during the years which had good range conditions. Good range conditions assured a good population of these species, and the predators did their part in keeping them in check, according to biologists.

Scientists Find New Way To Purify Water

By ROBERT L. HANEY
Science Writer, TAES

Clean, pure water for millions of rural Americans may be close to reality, thanks to a discovery by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The need is great. There are still about five million Americans who don't have piped or running water in their homes. And of other millions who do, many get their water from wells or ponds with little or no purification. Tests show that many of these sources are highly contaminated.

In this period of shortages, it may come as no surprise to hear that many cities are presently scrambling for chlorine, an essential for present water purification plants. Chlorine is also essential for manufacturing plastic and hundreds of other items and is in very short supply.

So it's doubly welcome to hear that scientists at Texas A and M University have developed a system for purifying rural water supplies that uses electricity and the chlorine already present in salt in most water.

Researchers with the Department of Agricultural Engineering has been experimenting for several years with an electrochemical water purification system. The color and cloudy appearance of most water is caused by clay particles, algae and bacteria suspended in the water. And these very small particles don't normally settle because of their small size and the small negative electrical charge on their surface. This negative charge causes them to repel each other instead of gathering in clusters and settling. The system uses electricity that 1) causes them to settle and 2) frees chlorine from salts and kills bacteria.

Water treated with this system passes the U. S. Public Health Drinking Water Standards. There are significant reductions in hardness, turbidity, color, iron and other minerals.

Speaking of this discovery, TAES Director, Dr. Jarvis E. Miller said: "I'm especially pleased with this research. It's obviously in line with our responsibility to help improve living conditions in rural areas and our continuing concern for the well-being of all our citizens. Clean, pure water should be available to all our people."

"For many years, much of the research of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been concerned with providing a better environment for all. This work, of course, has been in addition to research helping our producers of food and fiber."

"This experimental prototype for water purification is perhaps two or three years from manufacture and your local store," Miller added. "But it is of such long-range importance that we're announcing it now so that we can perhaps shorten the interval between discovery and home use."

The first fall campaign promise to be forgotten is the one concerning removal of the election posters and stickers plastered all over town.

Where did the money go while you were on YOUR vacation?

HEALTH LETTER

Disease hasn't been conquered, but Texas can be proud of its record in lowering preventable diseases as it enters October—chosen for a nationwide Immunization Action Month.

Much has been done, but there is more yet to be accomplished to prevent the suffering—and the crippling—which can result from the preventable diseases—diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). Children under five are targets for immunizations.

This year—1973—shows promise of being one of the best yet in prevention of disease through immunization. Last year's comparison against the bad year of 1970 (year of the San Antonio diphtheria outbreak) showed diphtheria to be down by 82 per cent, measles to be down by 81 per cent and rubella to be down by 81 per cent.

What's the 1973 outlook?

Through the first eight months of the year, these childhood diseases were showing another remarkable decline. Compared to the same period in 1972, diphtheria had dropped from 23 cases to just 14 through August; measles was down from 1,354 cases to only 471; pertussis showed a decline from 135 cases to 95; polio showed

two cases at this time a year ago and none this year; rubella dropped from 1,333 cases to 1,047; tetanus occurred 20 times last year and only three times through August of this year.

These are great statistics, but what about those children who still come down with these diseases, but there's still a reservoir of children four years of age and under who are the susceptibles.

A mid-year report on three diseases—rubella, measles and polio—indicates that there's a big job ahead in reaching the children in the lower age group. Exact figures aren't known, but it is estimated that immunizations against pertussis, diphtheria and tetanus also fall short of desired totals in preschoolers.

Immunizations against some diseases can start in early infancy. Physicians and public health officials advise the earliest possible action in a full immunization program. By law, children going to a child care center or to school must have begun immunizations for their own protection and the protection of others. So why delay!

Immunizations for DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) should begin at two months, with subsequent injections at four and six months to complete the program, and oral polio vaccine may be received on the same schedule. When the child

is one year old, immunizations may be given for measles and rubella. The DTP and polio immunizations should be repeated when the child is between 15 and 18 months, and again when the child is between four and six years old.

Health officials say many children who have started an immunization program haven't finished it, and they urge all parents of children with lapsed immunizations to complete the series for full protection.

Immunization records are important to all families. In order to enter school, records must be shown to verify immunizations. Also, should a person move, it is very important for a new physician to have old records. These immunization record books may be obtained through most physicians, from school, or a local health department office.

If all children, from infancy on, received complete immunizations, these immunizable diseases could virtually be eliminated. But as it is, these youngsters are targets for disease organisms if they are unimmunized.

A recent survey pointed out one area of neglect—immunizations among children in child care centers. Like school children, they are required to have started immunizations. However, the study showed that per-

centages of vaccinated children were terribly low when compared to those starting school.

During Immunization Action Month, parents throughout Texas are urged to start—or complete—those immunizations which can prevent their children from being struck by a disease which at the least can cause suffering—and at the worst cause death or crippling.

Fix-It Tip

Remember to check your car before you travel. Check the condition of the fan belt yourself. There should be a play of a half-inch, but no more than that. Look for signs of fraying. A loose belt will result in faulty generator-alternator operation and inefficient cooling.

Check the radiator. If water is rusty or filled with scum, flush out the radiator and fill with fresh water. Dirt can cause overheating.

Don't overfill the radiator, gas tank or battery in hot weather. Heat expansion will cause overflowing. Check air pressure in tires but do so when tires are cool. Heat builds up air pressure.

DISCOVER MADE IN AMERICA

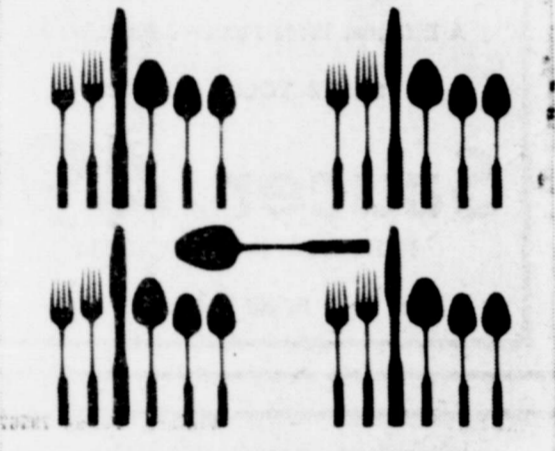
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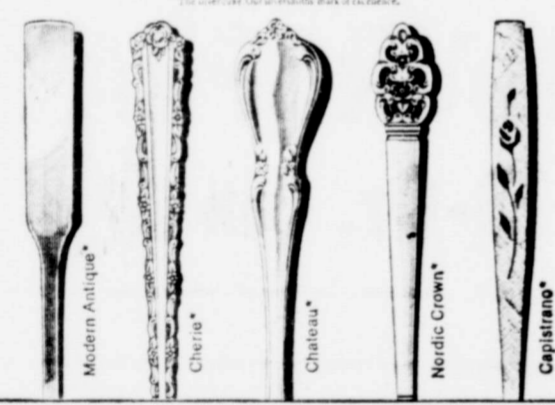
25-PIECE STARTER SET FOR 4
Contents: 8 Teaspoons, 4 Knives, 4 Forks, 4 Soup Spoons, 4 Salad Forks, and 1 Tablespoon.

\$23⁹⁵ (regularly \$29.95)

Buy 1 / Serve 4 / Save \$6
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\$2⁹⁸ yd.

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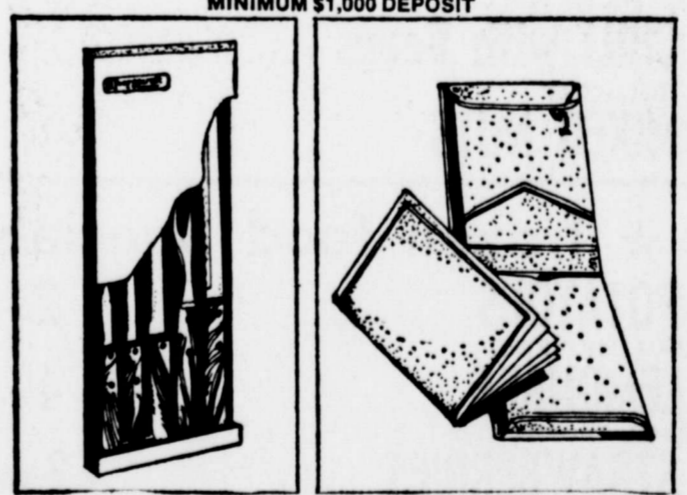
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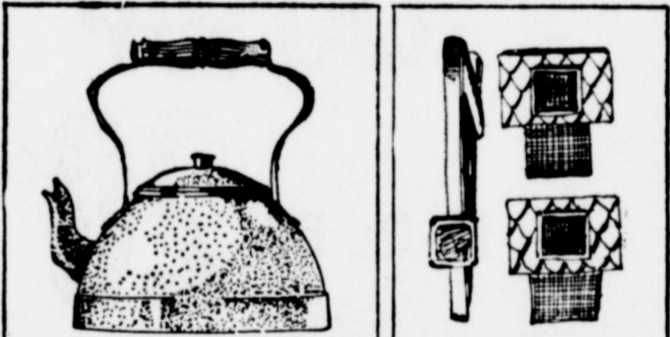
It's yet another way of letting you know we want to get to know you better. You can still get those good old Green Stamps when you open or add to an account.* Or you can take your pick of over thirty items in two Gifts Galore collections when you deposit a minimum of \$1,000 or a minimum of \$5,000.

We pay the top new interest rates. All that the law allows. And passbook savings earn day-to-day interest right up to day of withdrawal. Savings in by the 10th earn from the first and your interest is compounded daily. Save with us and choose your gift or green stamps. We want to get to know you better.



| Annual Rate | Savings Plans | Annual Yield* |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 6.75% | 2 1/2 year-30 month certificates; minimum of \$5,000 | 6.98% |
| 6.50% | 2-year certificates; minimum of \$5,000 | 6.72% |
| 6.50% | 1-year certificates; minimum of \$1,000 | 6.72% |
| 6.75% | 90-day certificates; minimum of \$1,000 | 6.92% |
| 6.25% | Passbook Savings | 6.39% |

*Annual yield shown based upon accumulated interest of one year.



MINIMUM \$5,000 DEPOSIT

*1) One stamp per dollar deposited (minimum deposit of \$100.00) up to 2,100 stamps, with stamps rounded off to nearest \$100.00. (example: \$150.00 deposit receives 100 stamps; \$151.00 deposit receives 200 stamps.)

2) \$5,000 to \$7,500 2-year certificate receives 3,600 stamps; 2-year certificate over \$7,500 receives 4,200 stamps.

3) Stamps or gift will be given for new accounts and additions to existing accounts one time only during the rest of calendar year 1973.

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BLACKWELL

Mrs. Lula Palmer is a patient in the Bronte Hospital and Mrs. Lea Gaston is a patient in the Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tucker had all of their children and grandchildren home over the weekend. They were Will Tucker of Tennyson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banks and children, Rhonda Gayle, Rayedale, William Clay and Joey of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Lea Gaston had as visitors Saturday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole and Roy Allen and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May all of Snyder.

Blackwell Homecoming was held Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Blackwell High School with 78

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AROUND THE 6-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

Hamlin continues to roll undefeated, and stacking up a high tally on the scoreboard, holding non-district opponents to no more than one touchdown for each game. The Pied Pipers went against another undefeated team, Coahoma, Friday night, but came out ahead 18-7. The Pipers have scored 136 points in four games, with opponents making only 19. In Friday's game, the Pipers were behind the Coahoma team 7-0 until the fourth quarter, when they suddenly exploded to score 18 to win the contest. They go against Childress this week—Childress beat Stamford 12-6 last Friday night.

Ballinger had an off night last week, and remains with a 3-1 record. They play Coahoma this week in their last non-district game.

The Haskell Indians were shut out last Friday night, as O'ney visited and hit them 21-0. The Indians now have a 2-2 for the season, and go against Clyde this week. Almost everybody in 6-AA has got a crack at Clyde this pre-conference season.

Stamford now has a 2-2 record for the season, after being tromped by Childress 12-6 last Friday night at Childress. Game

stats show Stamford was stymied on the ground and in the air almost all night, and the score does not indicate the 22-3 first down comparison, nor the 228-32 yards rushing for the two teams. The Bulldogs just held when the going got rough.

The Anson Tigers finally got on the winning side of the board Friday night, as they hammered their guests, the Ranger Bulldogs, 44-6. The Tigers have not had much luck all season, but last Friday night they went 390 yards on the ground and 26 in the air, and intercepted 5 passes. They now own a 1-3-1 record, and have wound up pre-conference play. They have an open date this week.

The Winters Blizzards have slipped to the bottom of the heap, after their 14-0 loss to always-tough Brady in the rain here last Friday night. The Blizzards held the Brady Bulldogs to a scoreless night until the middle of the third quarter, but Brady, taking advantage of the slight let-up in the rain, started hitting pass receivers. The Blizzards have an open date this week, and need it to recuperate and prepare for their opening game of 6-AA district play the following week, when they go against Hamlin on Blizzard Field.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Anson—Open date
Ballinger vs. Coahoma

Officers of UMW Were Elected Last Week

Officers for the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church were elected at a meeting last week at the church.

Elected were Mrs. Ralph Arnold, president; Mrs. Martin Middlebrook, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, secretary; Miss Margarite Mathis, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Christian Personhood, Mrs.

Hamlin vs. Childress
Haskell vs. Clyde
Stamford vs. Qunah
Winters—Open

| | SEASON STANDINGS | | | |
|-----------|------------------|---|---|---------|
| | W | L | T | Pts Opp |
| Hamlin | 4 | 0 | 0 | 136 19 |
| Ballinger | 3 | 1 | 0 | 51 41 |
| Haskell | 2 | 2 | 0 | 73 73 |
| Stamford | 2 | 2 | 0 | 65 51 |
| Anson | 1 | 4 | 1 | 80 81 |
| Winters | 1 | 4 | 0 | 56 116 |

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
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Friday, October 12, 1973

Paul Gerhardt; Supportive Community, Mrs. Thad Traylor; Social Involvement, Mrs. Frank Mitchell; Christian Global Concern, Mrs. Vada Babston; Secretary Program Resources, Mrs. Crayton Stanley; Committee on Nomination, Mrs. Charles Black, chairman, and Mrs. Melvin Mapes, Mrs. Rea Parramore, Miss Margarite Mathis and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew. Present were 19 members and one visitor, Mrs. Thomas Granger of Stephenville.

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RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

Advertising Pays!

Parks and Wildlife Biologists Are Planning To Import Nile Perch

Austin — With visions of hot showers and home-cooked meals dancing through their heads, Parks and Wildlife Department biologists Bob Chew and University of Texas zoologist Dr. Clark Hubbs returned Sept. 6 from six weeks in Africa.

Chew and Hubbs visited 11 African countries in search of a place to study the Nile perch. The large fish is being considered for possible introduction into some Texas waters which are heated by electrical generating plants.

The biologists narrowed the search down to two lakes as having the best potential for study: Lake Tanganyika and Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

Tanganyika is the world's 7th largest lake with 12,700 square miles of water. It is 420 miles long and is 4,710 feet deep in places.

Rudolf is the 25th largest lake in the world, 154 miles long and has 2,473 square miles of surface area. Its deepest point is some 200 feet.

Chew returned to the U. S. very optimistic and impressed with the potential of the Nile perch and the value it might have in Texas lakes.

"We went out in both countries in 1917. Supper was served by the Senior Class. A large crowd arrived for supper and the football game.

Mrs. Pearl Gray of Deming, N. M., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Henderson, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire and son, John, of Deming, N. M., are visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Gray, other relatives and friends and Mrs. McGuire attended the Fort Chadbourne Homecoming at the Bronte Park Sunday, October 7. She was the person coming from the farthest distance for the homecoming. Another visitor in the Gray home on Sunday was Mrs. McGuire's niece, Mrs. Cade Davidson of Slaton, who also attended the homecoming.

Visiting Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilson on Sunday was her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and children, Barry, Jettie, Tammy and Debbie of Midland, and Miss Ruby Pinckard and Fletcher Pinckard. All visited with her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children, Teri Dee and Chad, where they were joined by her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and their granddaughter, Whitney Wilson, all of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaye White and son, Martin, of Odessa, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maud White and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain, other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bramlett of Lubbock visited over the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Vivian Taylor and they attended the Fort Chadbourne homecoming at Bronte Sunday.

Savannah Thompson attended the Fort Chadbourne homecoming at Bronte and then visited with Mrs. Neva Jo McKee and then visited Mrs. Eunice Thompson and Miss Mandy Taylor at Bronte Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Honnis Holland of Brownwood visited on Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Minta Grimes and she returned home with them for a visit and her great granddaughter, Angie Barnes of San Angelo returned home with them for a visit.

Martha SS Class Meeting Recently
Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the Education Building, with Mrs. Thelma Mayo presiding. Roll call was answered with Bible verses, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Vada Smith. Officers were installed by Mrs. Clara McAdams.

Present were Mesdames Valie Brannon, Billie Burton, Parrie Carwile, Alice Compton, Eula Cook, Margaret Gideon, Erna Marks, Thelma Mayo, Clara McAdams, Charlie Poe, Lady Rogers, Vada Smith, Enit Witcher, and Miss Eunice Polk.

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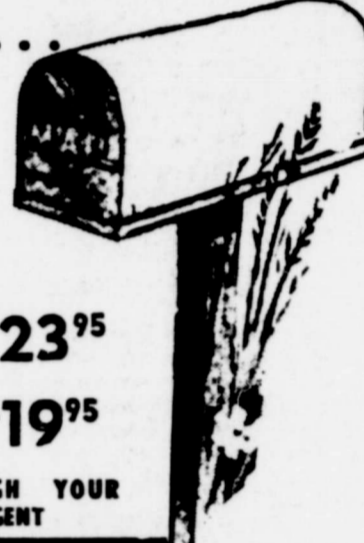
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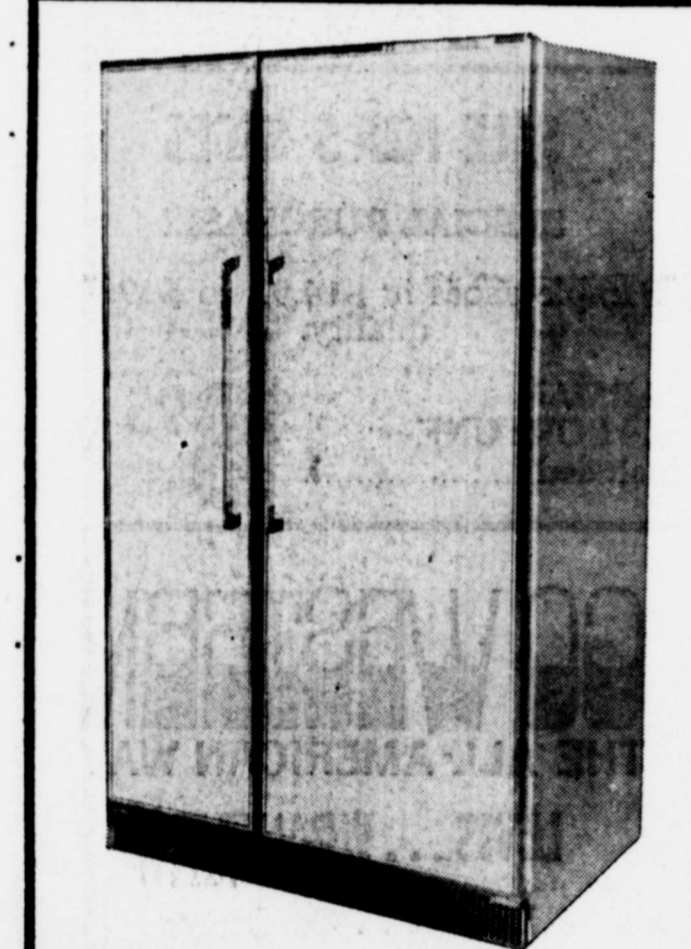
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Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Meeting

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon in the Fellowship Center of the church with Mrs. Herman Frick presiding.

Program leader was Mrs. Herman Spill and she also gave the devotional. Mrs. Ellis Ueckert was at the piano for singing by the group.

Bible study leaders were Mesdames Ellis Ueckert, Walter Gerhart and H. L. Frick. The birthday special was a piano number played by Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer. Mrs. C. H. Stoecker gave the offering meditation.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. F. Minzenmayer and Fritz Pruser.

Members present were Mesdames Charlie Adami, W. W. Ahrens, W. E. Bredemeyer, Fritz Deike, H. L. Frick, Robert Gerhart, Walter Gerhart, Hans Gottschalk, John Hiller, Bill Hoppe, Walter Kruse, A. C. Minzenmayer, Olga Minzenmayer, Katie Minzenmayer, Fritz Pruser, Herman Spill, C. H. Stoecker, Robert Spill, E. E. Thormeyer, Ellis Ueckert, Erwin Ueckert, Gus Voss, J. S. Wessels, Pete Wessels, Jack Whittenberg, Emma L. Henniger, and a guest, Mrs. Albert Spill.

Novice High School Principal Completes Army Officer Course

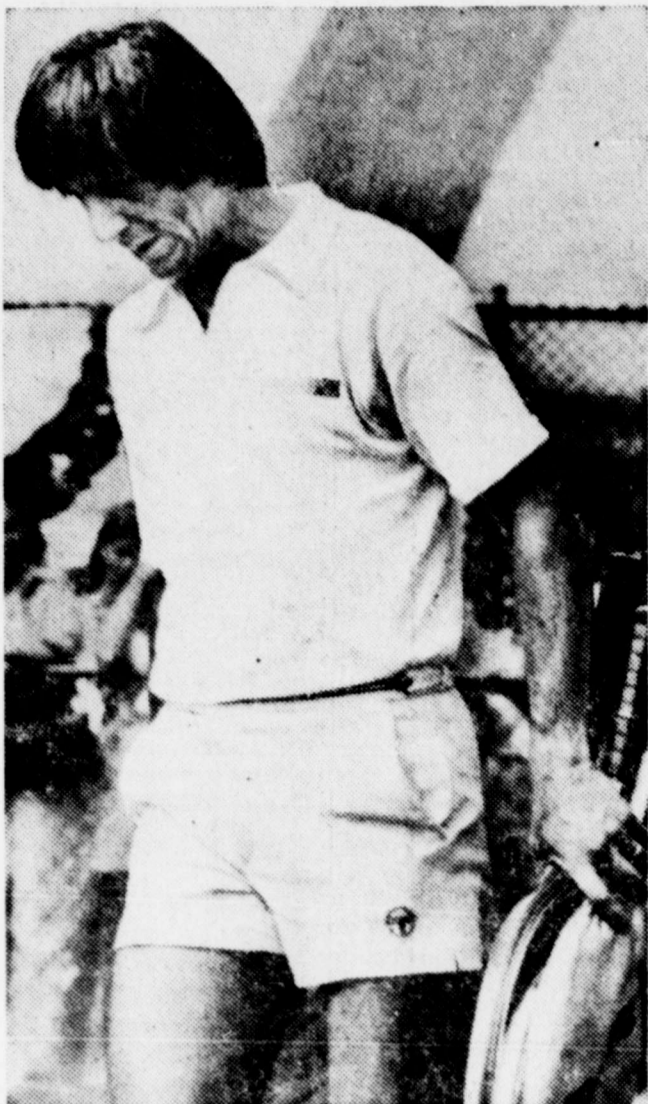
Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Harold E. Pittard, of Novice, has completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He is the principal of Novice High School.

The special course is organized into nine phases and given over a five-year period either by correspondence or through the U. S. Army Reserve School system. The final two-week phase is conducted at Fort Leavenworth.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at Division and Support Command levels. It also provides them with a understanding of duties of Corps and Field Army general staff officers, and of Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Col. Pittard is a 1943 graduate of Buffalo High School, near Santa Anna, and received a bachelor of science degree in 1949 from Texas A&M University.



IF ROMANIAN tennis star Ilie Nastase seems a bit disgruntled, it is because he has a lot of problems these days, what with being ostracized and fined by his colleagues for playing in a boycotted tournament and being upset in the U.S. open tournament by an unknown Rhodesian, Andrew Pattison.

Proper Gasoline Storage Important

Farmers can save money and help conserve the nation's fuel supply by careful storage of gasoline, says County Extension Agent Parker.

Gasoline is a good fuel because of its volatility, but this same quality can also cause high losses by evaporation. Volatility, or the ease with which a liquid can be changed to a gas, is important because any fuel must be vaporized before it can be burned.

Evaporation losses as high as 9.6 gallons per month have been reported by researchers for dark colored, 300-gallon, above ground gasoline tanks. At 25 cents per gallon, that amounts to \$3.36 per month, says the agent.

By painting the tank white and locating it in the shade, losses can be reduced to 2.4 gallons per month. The addition of a pressure relief valve to the white shaded tank can reduce the losses to about 1.3 gallons per month. Storage in an under-

ground tank will reduce losses still further.

While fuel oil losses to evaporation are lower than for gasoline, they are in the same ratios for the different types of storage.

Evaporation rates are about the same in the winter since winter gasolines are lighter and more volatile, says the agent.

To safely use a pressure vacuum relief valve, match its size to the fuel that is stored. To avoid possible mixups, clearly mark the contents of the tank on the side of the tank, advises the agent.

4-H Club To Sell First Aid Kits

The Winters 4-H Club will sell first aid kits to raise funds to meet district financial obligations.

Club members originally had planned to sell fire extinguishers, but changed to first aid kits this week.

Classified Ads get results.

Historical Marker Medallions At Parker Cabin and Grave Stolen

There's a saying that those who work to preserve historical sites and articles not only have to "protect them for the public, but must also work to protect them from the public."

A lot of work and research goes into marking a historical site, and after it is marked properly and the history-preserving groups have done their part, there is not much they can do to protect the physical evidence of history.

When a building or site is chosen as a historical site, a metal medallion is attached to the structure itself—or in some instances, a concrete base nearby—with bolts. There is no way to apply a lock and key method of protection—which probably would do no good anyway—and the site most of the time is open to the public. The historical groups feel that the public is honor-bound to help protect the property, and it is impossible to provide 24-hour physical protection. Most of the time, the markers are not molested.

Occasionally, however, some of these marker medallions disappear—the work of thieves or vandals, who for some reason or another get their kicks out of destroying things.

This has happened at the Nancy Parker Cabin, about 16 miles northeast of Winters in the northeast corner of Runnels County, and at a gravesite in the same vicinity. Mrs. George Poe of Winters, who has been very active in the work of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee, reports that the metal medallion on the historical cabin has been stolen—

torn from the wall. She also said the marker on the Alex Simmons grave on the edge of Highway 382 has been stolen. This was a small metal plate, marking the last resting place of a Confederate veteran who died in the early days. The grave site in the highway right of way, and has been maintained as a historical site for many years.

Mrs. Poe said that the two markers could be of no value to anyone. The inscriptions on the markers definitely show where they belong, and it would be impossible to use them at any other place. Also, their presence as decorations on walls would be a definite giveaway of their origin, and evidence that they

had been stolen. She said the only reason these medallions would be removed from their rightful places would be that someone did it for a "lark," or that naturally-destructive persons tore them out and destroyed them.

The Nancy Parker Cabin medallion is an official 14 X 9 Texas Historical Building Medallion, and was put in place in 1970. It was on the walls of the cabin in a clearing about 300 yards from Highway 382, and was inscribed: "Nancy Parker Cabin. Home of 'Grandma' (Mrs. John Parker, local herb doctor. Here she brewed medicinal teas in a huge pot over an open fire; walked miles in Indian-infested country to visit the sick. Lived here over a decade. Sold cabin after eyesight failed in 1888."

These markers may have been taken by "collectors," but how could they display them? Mrs. Poe asks.

Capt. L. H. Stone Awarded Bronze Star at Offutt AFB

Captain Leonard H. I. Stone, now stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., recently was awarded the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service" while serving in Vietnam.

The medal was presented in formal ceremonies at Offutt AFB recently.

Capt. Stone is married to the former Cynthia Davis of Winters.

The citation accompanying the Bronze Star Medal reads: "Captain Leonard H. I. Stone distinguished himself for meritorious service as Joint Staff Weather Officer, Detachment 1, 10th Weather Squadron and Detachment 25, 10th Weather Squadron while engaged in support of air operations against an opposing armed force at Tan Son Nhut Air Field, Republic of Vietnam, from 9 July 1972 to 14 February 1973 and at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from 15 February 1973 to 9 July 1973. During this period Captain Stone aggressively provided weather support of outstanding quality and quantity to Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, and to 7th Air Force. His efforts clearly contributed to the success of the air operations which led to the Southeast Asia cease-fire. The exemplary leadership, personal endeavor, and devotion to duty displayed by Captain Stone in these responsible positions reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Bill Grantz Named To H-SU Student Congress Recently

Bill Grantz of Winters was one of three seniors at Hardin-Simmons University elected to the student congress of the Abilene university last week.

More than 1000 students at H-SU participated in school elections last week to fill vacancies in class offices and the student congress.

Grantz is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz of Winters.

Abilene Saddle Club To Have Horse Show

The Abilene Saddle Club will host an open horse show and play day Saturday, October 13, at the Old Abilene Town arena. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. with the show beginning at 10.

Trophies will be awarded in each age group for first through fifth place. An overall high point trophy will be given.

All ages are welcome to enter this show.

Senior Citizens Meeting Friday

The Senior Citizens of Winters met Friday at the Humble Building.

Present were Mrs. Celia Ortegon and granddaughter Susie Ortegon, Mesdames Ruby Gresham, Martha Sellers, Dessie Fisher, Ruby Harris, Ethel Hill, Ettie Bryant, Claudia Pounders, Ida Bates, Adelta Gonzales, Dama M. Lohman, Bessie Harwood, Olga Minzenmayer, Ann Grenwolge, Jean Bateman, Mittie Rice, Cora Beard, Messrs. Levi Smith, Clarence Hill, Thomas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Samples.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads.

Jennifer Ruth Nelson, Roger Nichols Married Saturday In El Paso Church

Jennifer Ruth Nelson became the bride of Roger Milton Nichols Saturday at St. Clements Episcopal Church of El Paso, with the Rev. J. Michael Klickman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Otto Forberg Nelson of El Paso. Nichols' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milton (Jiggs) Nichols of Winters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Earl Faulkenberry of O'Donnell. Maid of honor was Ann Walters of El Paso and bridesmaids were Kathy Keith of San Antonio and Mrs. James Garner Jr. of Abilene.

Best man was James Earl Faulkenberry of O'Donnell. Groomsman were John Keith of Odessa, Gary Kestler of Abilene

and Noel Nichols of Winters, brother of the bridegroom. Steve Rise of El Paso, Jimmy R. Black and James Garner Jr. seated guests.

Mrs. John E. Fraser was organist; Garry L. Kestler was soloist.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of candlelight organza with appliques of aiencon lace and seed pearls. She wore her mother's pearl wedding necklace and her great-grandmother's wedding band on her right hand.

Her attendants wore gowns of yellow satin.

The bride graduated from Eastwood High School and McMurry College, where she was a member of Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Galleon Staff and Dorm Council, and was on the Dean's List.

Former Resident On Dean's List

Mary Lou Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson of Coleman, formerly of Winters, was one of 69 students of The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston, named to the dean's list for work completed in the 1973 summer trimester.

Miss Wilkerson is a former student of the Winters schools.

Read the Classifieds!

Nichols graduated from Winters High School and McMurry College where he was a member of Ko Sari fraternity and the College Band. He is employed by the Wellman Independent School District.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live at Wellman.

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