

Water Use Down, Council Told

Although no figures were presented, the Winters City Council Monday night was told that consumption of water during the past two weeks has been "about half" the normal amount for this time of year.

At the regular meeting June 5, the council called for voluntary conservation of water on the part of city

residents, with the thought of enacting ordinances for strict water rationing. They called for a survey to be taken of water use, and these figures to be presented at the mid-month meeting. Results of the survey were to determine the extent of enforced rationing, if necessary.

However, Earl Roach, alderman

coordinating activities of the water department, told the council that water usage had dropped during the past two weeks. So the council did not discuss passage of any type of ordinance for rationing.

Council did discuss present water

rates, both to city customers and wholesale customers. It was indicated that if the water shortage becomes critical, rates will have to be adjusted to allow for the loss of revenues.

At the present time, the city furnishes water to North Runnels Water Supply Corp., the rural

distribution company, at 55 cents per thousand gallons. This water is in turn sold to rural customers by the corporation. Most councilmen expressed the opinion that this rate needs to be changed upward, because, they said, "the city cannot treat and sell the water at that price, without loss."

The council called for a production cost study, to determine what it is costing the city to pump and treat the water from the Winters Lake. Results of this study are to be presented to the council at the next regular meeting, apparently to be considered in rate decision making by the council.

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FOUR

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

PRICE 16 CENTS

Chamber Directors Set Pace



FIRST YOU CLEAN . . . Members of the Board of Winters Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to set an example for a hoped-for "spruce-up" campaign in downtown Winters, clean

the front of the C-C office. In this picture are, left to right, Randy Springer, Jimmy Hatler, Charles Hudson, In the background, Dr. Thomas Tribble.

A little paint, mixed with some elbow grease, mixed with just a bit of enthusiasm, can do wonders.

That's what the directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce believe . . . and they have suited action to belief, by applying a good coat of paint to the front of the building housing the chamber office on West Dale. It took a lot of work and soap and water and cleaner, but they believe the results are worth the efforts.

By setting an example, the chamber directors expressed the hope that other businesses in downtown Winters will follow suit, and a paint-up, clean-up campaign can be promoted. They pointed out that the appearance of the town can be improved immensely, at very little cost, if everyone will pitch in. And the appearance of the downtown section of the city has a lot to do with attracting business, they believe.

It is expected that definite plans will be studied and perhaps presented to the building occupants within the next few days.



. . . THEN YOU PAINT . . . A day or two later, directors started painting the cleaned front. On the ladder,

Tommy Lancaster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Jimmy Hatler, and in the stairwell, Charles Hudson.

Animal Ordinance Presented, But Tabled For Study

A suggested ordinance which would employ tighter controls over dogs and cats in Winters was presented to the Winters City Council at a regular meeting Monday night, but was immediately tabled for "further study."

In view of the outbreak of rabies in the community, and much concern expressed by many people of the town, the council at a previous meeting appointed Alderman Randy Springer to prepare suggested dog and cat control regulations. Springer contacted other towns, some smaller than Winters, and learned those towns had effective animal control programs. He drew upon their experiences and suggestions, and prepared the propos-

ed ordinance and plans for a low-priced animal shelter which would be necessary. He estimated that such a program would be almost self-sustaining, after the initial costs of building a shelter.

Springer's estimates, as presented to the council Monday night, indicate that a shelter could be constructed for about \$12,000. This cost would be lower, it was indicated, if city personnel could be used in the construction, and if some surplus materials now on hand could be used.

Cost of operation was estimated at about \$15,000 per year, which would include salaries for personnel and food and drugs necessary in the program. This cost could be regained, it was

pointed out, by strict enforcement of an ordinance which would call for registration of all pets, and fines for violations of the ordinance. The proposed ordinance also would include a "leash" section, which would require for control by owners of their animals.

In light of the many incidents of rabies among wild animals in the community within the past few months, and warnings by veterinarians and health officials that some type of control methods should be adopted to lessen the danger to residents, it was strongly urged that the council take immediate and definite action.

Council tabled the proposal for further study.

Donnie Gibbs Is Postmaster At Menard

Donnie Gibbs, who has been in the Winters Post Office for eleven years, has been appointed postmaster at Menard, effective June 3. He will take over the office June 27.

Gibbs has been in the Postal Service since 1967. For the past five years, he has been supervisor of postal operations in the Winters office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and family plan to move to Menard in the near future.

Vacation Bible School At Southside Church

Vacation Bible School will begin at the Southside Baptist Church, Monday, June 26, and continue through June 30.

Classes will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. daily.

All children are invited to attend.

Revival Set At United Methodist

A "Four Days for God" revival will be held at the Winters First United Methodist Church, beginning Sunday, June 25, and continuing through June 28, according to Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor.

Evening services will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, and on each weekday. Morning services will be from 7 to 7:40 a.m., Monday through Wednesday.

The Rev. Richard M. Freeman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Waco, will be the evangelist.

Joseph R. Abston, director, Christian Music Ministry, Tyler Street United Methodist Church, Dallas, will direct music services during the revival.

A special youth social and supper will be held following the evening services Sunday. "Daystar," a youth choir from the Tyler Street United



REV. R. M. FREEMAN . . . Evangelist

Methodist Church in Dallas, will present special music.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to all these services.

Presbyterian Papers See Light After 51 Years

Nervous fingers gingerly picked at the lead seam holding the lid to the metal box, because the contents of the box were expected to reveal many facts about the past—some in the memory of a few who are still around, but most of people who have long since passed from this scene.

As the lid was removed, a musty odor associated with undisturbed time was noticeable. There, carefully packed away for some future examination, were handwritten lists of names, a copy of an old newspaper, and a little black book—a holy Bible—"The Everlasting Gospel," said the flyleaf—printed by Sanborn & Carter, Portland, Maine, 1851.

The metal box—4 inches deep, 4 inches wide, and 8 inches long—was removed from the cornerstone of the building which had been the Winters First Presbyterian Church, but which is now being demolished. The box was almost lost, in tearing down the corner walls of the

brick building. The cornerstone was toppled to the ground outside the building. In the stone was a hole, which undoubtedly had contained some records of some sort about the building of the church building. However, there was nothing in the niche of the stone, which was removed last Saturday afternoon. Monday morning, one of the workmen tearing down the building, found the metal box amidst the rubble in what had been the basement of the church building. Unseen in the clouds of dust when the corner walls were toppled, the box had been thrown inside the building. The cornerstone itself had been loaded onto a truck Saturday afternoon, and hauled away for safekeeping.

Contents of the box found Monday morning caused a ripple of excitement among several people who had been connected with the First Presbyterian Church through the years. John J. Swatchesue, who was the last

elder to be ordained by the local church, had previously made arrangement to purchase the cornerstone and contents, and was on hand to view some of the documents

in the metal box. The box was turned over to The Enterprise for complete inventory and for photographing the contents, and then Swatchesue will make some

type of preservation arrangements, he indicated.

The First Presbyterian Church in Winters was disbanded several years ago, and the building has changed hands about twice since that time. At one time, it was the place of worship for the Pentecostal Church of God. Then, about two years ago, heavy rains caused the roof to fall in, and plans were made to demolish the brick building.

What was in the metal box? Beside the little Bible, there was a list of the active membership at the time the cornerstone was laid in 1927; a list of the building committee; a list of the charter officers of the church in 1909; a copy of The Presbyterian Advance, a church paper. Plans are being made to reproduce the member lists, and other lists, in a subsequent issue of The Enterprise. Actual photographs of the handwritten names.

Charter officers of the Winters First Presbyterian

Church, in 1909, were: Elders, J. S. Hall, J. Hood, J. V. Davis and W. W. Hall. Deacons, Joe Vancil, T. W. Murry and John H. Hall.

When the cornerstone was laid in 1927, Hal F. Smith was pastor. Elders were J. Hood, W. R. Johnson, W. R. Gannaway, J. V. Davis, T. D. Dunn, H. W. Lynn and W. W. Hall, clerk. Deacons were Dr. C. T. Rives, J. A. Davidson, A. J. Pfeffer, L. R. Gaston, and Jno. Q. McAdams, treasurer.

The Building Committee (handwritten) included Jno. Q. McAdams, chairman, and W. R. Johnson, L. R. Gaston, Albert Spill and R. T. Thornton, Jr. A list of the professional men associated with the church was also included (to be published later). And a long list of the active membership.

Also in the metal box was a 1927 Presbyterian Handbook, and a financial statement of The First National Bank.

See PAPERS Page 10



FROM PAST YEARS—These are the articles found in the metal box in the cornerstone of the First Presbyterian Church, which is being razed. Shown are the little pocket Bible,

more than 100 years old, a list of the membership and the building committee, a copy of The Winters Enterprise, July 1, 1927, the Presbyterian Advance, church paper, a 1927

Presbyterian Handbook, and a financial statement of The First National Bank.

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The Winters Enterprise
RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

Dr. Robert H. Dryden and his wife, Rose Ellen, were great-grandparents of Mrs. Bill (Grace) Howard. They were from Baltimore but traveled all over Texas and parts of New Mexico while Dr. Dryden served during the Civil War.

The letter in Mrs. Howard's possession that Mrs. Dryden wrote home to her mother in 1865 is descriptive of early Texas and the hardships they endured during the war. Their children at that time were Cora, born at Baltimore in 1856; Harry born in 1859 at El Paso; and Lulu Margaret born in 1861

at Ft. Bliss. Robert was born later and he was Mrs. Howard's grandfather.

I have copied the letter much as Mrs. Dryden wrote it except for making shorter paragraphs for easier reading.

San Antonio, Nov. 23, 1865
Dear Mother,

I promised in my last letter to tell you of our wanderings. I find it almost impossible to do so as I lost my journal nearly two years ago and have not kept one since for a very good reason. I could not raise paper. Why

I once paid \$5.00 for one leaf out of account book. I am housekeeping now. I will give you a list of my nice furniture. I have a very nice bedstead with mattress, pillows and a cradle, one rocking chair, three old Windsor chairs, a table with cups and saucers and a few plates, two wash tubs, 1 pair of flat irons, a broom and a few tins.

The house I have in the absence of any fire place has a small cook stove. We pay thirty dollars a month rent and have only two bedrooms and a very small kitchen. Not much trouble to rub off my mahogany. You think I must be very uncomfortable in such quarters but not so. I feel as independent as a queen. Well to begin our travels.

When the war commenced in earnest, Robert joined John R. Baylor's command and was ordered to Fort Stanton with the assurance that a sufficient garrison would be sent to hold the Post, which Baylor failed to do. Robert relying on what he said took us with him. When we got there, we found only about forty men and a few citizens, or settlers I should have said, who had come in for protection from the Indians.

We had only been there twelve days when we were forced to take French leave by the red skins. It was on Sunday night and was raining as if the whole heavens was let loose that an express came in saying that the Indians had attacked a little town below. The commanding officer called for volunteers to go to their assistance. About 2-thirds went leaving about fifteen in garrison. About nine o'clock the Indians surrounded the post and with their yelling and the thunder, the night was a most horrid one. There was about 2 hundred Indians. Our boys killed eight of them and none of our party even hurt but dreadfully frightened you may be sure. We left bright and early next morning with the rain pouring in torrents. That night I put my children to sleep on the mountain side with mother earth and the assistance of a blanket for a bed and the whole sky for a covering.

It had taken only six days to go there and it took us three weeks to get back as it was the rainy season and the whole road is through mountain passes. In some future letter, will try to give you a description of that country. We arrived at last at La Mesilla where Baylor had established his headquarters. As soon as Robert reported to him, he ordered him to join another party and go back again as soon as possible.



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH—A new business in Winters, Tom Poe Associates, real estate dealers, was picked by the special Chamber of Commerce committee as the Business of the Month for June. Left to right, Tom Poe, Missy Miller, Emma Marks, with Edna England, C-C secretary-manager, presenting the plaque. (Staff photo by Nancy Maas)

Robert concluded not to leave me at La Mesilla but to take me down to Franklin. Well off we again started. We had a small wagon with our beddings, a trunk and mess. Robert had rode on and crossed. We never thinking but we had a careful driver which was not the case. He ran the team up a steep bank that had been thrown up for a fortification turning us all in the river which at that point was very deep, and had Harry in my arms and was holding Cora by the hand. Our heavy mess chest fell across my back, how I got out from under I cannot tell, but I never let go my children.

When I managed to get on my feet, the water just reached my chin. By that time a young man who was in the back part of the wagon sick had managed to get out and took Harry from me, he thinking that poor Cora was lost, but I still held on to her and soon as I had the use of my other hand, I pulled my poor child up. In doing so, the quick sands had so drawn her down that in passing her, it pulled off both her shoes and stockings. The time I was in the water seemed hours, when in fact it was a few minutes. Robert saw us from the opposite bank, but by the time he got to us, I had reached land. The first word Cora said was to her father. "Pa, I must cry. It was so dark down in the water."

What few things in the shape of clothing I had saved in our run from Stanton was now at the bottom of the Rio Grande River. A friend happened to come along in a carriage. He took me and the children to his house where we stayed until morning when we made another start, and were three days in getting to Fort Bliss. When we got there our house that Robert had built was occupied by troops, and we had to camp outside until we could get quarters which we did on the third day. In the meantime, Robert went to Franklin and purchased a few goods to make us a couple of changes, intending to get more as soon as we got quarters but before he got settled an express came for him to start for Dona Anna immediately as the Small Pox had broken out among the troops, and off he had to go again.

A few days after he left, my little Lulu was born and the day after the Mexican servant I had went off and I was alone with no one to do nothing except a little Mexican about seven years old and it was as much trouble to mind him as my own little ones. However, out of bed I had to get sick or not and my babe just ten days old when Robert received orders to take all the sick and start for San Antonio, a distance of eight hundred miles as a fight was expected. When Robert got to Bliss and found

Prevent Pond Tragedies With Precautions

Farm ponds provide Texans with many enjoyable hours of recreation, but they can also be hazardous, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In the last 10 years, more than 325 rural Texans have suffered fatal drowning accidents, the majority of these occurring in farm ponds," points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson.

The engineer adds that most drowning victims never intended to go into the water; they slipped and fell off the bank or out of a boat. "To begin with, a first safety practice for non-swimmers wading at the pond's edge or going out in a boat is to wear a life vest," cautions Nelson.

The safety engineer also suggests keeping the following items near your pond: a 12-foot cane pole, painted white, with friction tape protecting the sharp tip; a capped gallon plastic jug buoy containing one inch of water inside (to add weight for throwing), attached to 40 feet of weatherproof rope, with a short stick tied on the loose end of the rope so it won't slip through your hands on a throw.

"You can 'fish out' distressed swimmers near the water's edge with the cane pole, or throw the jug or ring buoy if they are farther out," explains Nelson.

As far as the pond area is how I was situated, he determined to take me with him. He procured a large wagon in which he put down a bed and off we went again. We were twelve days making the Rio Grande Canyon. While encamped there, a courier arrived for Robert to return which he did taking all the sick with him. They were all able to return to duty by the time we got back.

Robert left us again at Bliss while he went to La Mesilla. He was ordered on duty at Fort Fillmore. Mesilla is six miles from Fillmore. Las Cruces the same distance from Mesilla and Donna Anna eight miles from Cruces and Robert had to visit all these places once every day.

In the meantime Sibley came up with all his men and needed all the quarters for his staff. I never wanted to know if they would want mine but off I started in an ambulance for La Mesilla with no men company than two young boys. We drove 18 miles that evening and 30 for the morning and got to Fillmore in time for a late dinner, while a party who started 5 hours earlier did not get there for 3 days after.

Nelda Gonzales and Mr. Frazee Married

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelda Jane Gonzales, to Mr. Ricky Dale Frazee, June 10, at the First Baptist Church in Bronte.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Winters High School. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Bronte High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazee will live in Sulphur Springs, where he is employed by Texas Electric.

Rebecca Bryan On Dean's List At Texas Tech

Rebecca J. Bryan of Rt. 3, Winters, was one of more than 4,000 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the dean's honor rolls during the spring semester. Miss Bryan is a physical education major.

Mr., Mrs. Kurtz Were Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz were honored with a reception and dance on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday in the West Room of the VFW building in Winters. Hosting the affair were their sons, Randall and Darrell.

R. C., son of Raymond and Hilda Kurtz, and Mary Gerhart, daughter of Walter and Alvina Gerhart, were married in St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters, June 21, 1953. They were both born and reared in the Winters community. Their parents also had been married in St. John's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kurtz wore her white lace and satin wedding dress made by her mother on a treadle sewing machine 25 years ago.

A white four-tiered double heart shaped cake decorated with red roses and silver balls and the original bride and groom centerpiece was served by the couple's sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Saues of Roscoe and Mrs. Hildegard Villers of San Angelo. The cake was a copy of the original wedding cake made by Mrs. Kurtz grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Belitz.

Others in the house party were Misses Angela Sauer of Roscoe, Nell Colburn, Minnie Belitz and Mrs. Teresa Hart of Winters.

Approximately 175 attended.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their prayers, concern and expressions of sympathy shown us in our time of sorrow during the final illness and death of our dear husband, father and brother. —The Family of Clarence Ledbetter. 16-1tp.

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5.00	300	3,583 to 1	278 to 1	138 to 1
2.00	750	1,433 to 1	110 to 1	55 to 1
1.00	8,000	179 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1
Totals	7,204	149 to 1	11 to 1	5 1/2 to 1

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CRACKERS
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SARA LEE POUND CAKE 11-oz. **\$1.19**

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Reg. \$1.10 **99¢**

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Reg. \$1.19 **99¢**

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FOR SALE—'74 Camaro LT. Excellent condition, all power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, wide tires. Call 754-5158, 610 E. Tinkle. 16-2tp.

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It was like any dentist's waiting room, except for the children.

An eight-year-old sat strapped upright in his wheelchair. Occasionally his arms and legs made uncontrollable, spastic movements, and he had difficulty in talking.

A second boy, about 10, sat on the floor with some children's books, spinning them around and around on the carpet. He ignored everyone else, and inappropriately laughed and giggled.

A third child in a wheelchair hardly moved at all. She stared mostly straight ahead and when she did look at you, there was no expression on her face.

The children are what physicians call the developmentally disabled and they were in the dentist's office as part of a three-day seminar held in Austin recently. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Department of Health to study the delivery of dental care to the cerebral palsied, epileptic, autistic, or mentally retarded in a model program.

A one-year grant totaling \$54,149 has been received by the Texas Department of Health's Public Health Region 6, headquartered in Temple, for development of the model dental program.

Dr. George Jurek, project director and dental director of Public Health Region 6, says he plans to show in the model that some 75 percent of the developmentally disabled patients can be treated in a private office and that a patient in a rural setting needing hospitalization for dental care can get it at the nearest hospital.

Fifteen teams, consisting of dentists, dental hygienists, and dental assistants, have been chosen to work in the pilot project in a 30-county Central Texas area. "The purpose of the recent seminar in Austin was to get the different dental teams accustomed to handling these handicapped patients," said Dr. Jurek.

"The actual patient management and treatment in a private dentist's office was a learning experience for everyone. We took histories, gave x-rays, examined and cleaned teeth, and gave demonstrations on flossing and brushing.

"Normally, these routine procedures would be simple. But with these patients they aren't. Many have to be restrained or held firmly in the dental chair so they won't hurt themselves. Some have to be lifted out of their wheelchairs, and for those who can get into the dental chair on their own, dental personnel have to know how to assist them."

Dr. Jurek said one thing the teams learned was that the patients usually wanted to be restrained. He said that dental personnel normally aren't familiar with the great amount of "touching" that goes on with treating the cerebral palsied, epileptic, autistic, or mentally retarded. He said the practical experience of working on disabled patients got them used to this.

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Guar May Be Cash Crop With Ready Market

Guar may prove to be a profitable cash crop with a ready market for farmers of this area, say agriculturists. With late-planting conditions facing many, there are great possibilities that Guar could fill a gap.

The use of Guar products is growing rapidly in key industries, according to agriculturists: Guar oil, used to reduce friction losses, give viscosity and control fluid losses in drilling compounds; used as stabilizers to evenly distribute the moisture of ice cream and to prevent the formation of ice crystals in frozen desserts; used as stabilizers and thickeners in sauces, puddings, drinks, and other foods; Guar products improve the strength of paper, and the pulp is being used to make paper in place of pulp wood. An Illinois newspaper has experimented with paper made from Guar, and has found the results most satisfactory. In textiles, pharmaceuticals, and animal feeds.

Ordinary planting and harvesting machinery can be used with Guar, it has been said, and Guar is especially suitable for this area. Agriculturists report that profits to farmers raising Guar are very competitive with cotton, grain sorghum and wheat.

"And I must say that I don't think these people have the trouble getting dental treatment entirely because of their actual limitations. Society has a way of not accepting things that aren't palatable. And what is palatable about cerebral

experience, the dental teams listened to talks on autism, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental retardation given by medical experts and by patients.

Tom Morrison, Executive Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Dallas, and a cerebral palsy patient, told the group about the way he preferred to be treated in a dentist's office.

"First of all, don't be afraid to ask questions," he said. "Ask the disabled person what kind of medication he is on, if he is liable to have seizures or other medical problems, if there is any way you can help him make the dental work go easier, and if he wants to be restrained."

"I know most cerebral palsy patients want to be restrained," Morrison stressed. "Let me give you an example why."

"When I was a little boy I went to this dentist with a bad tooth. He put two fingers on my forehead to hold me, and then attempted to give me a shot of novocaine. Well, I jerked from an involuntary muscle spasm, and the needle broke off in my mouth. They finally got it out, but it wasn't a very pleasant experience."

The father of a 27-year-old cerebral palsy graduate school spoke to the dental teams. "The developmentally disabled have problems in obtaining proper dental treatment, and believe me, they have dental problems just like anyone else. But they can't just walk into any dentist's office like we can."

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\$1,000	1	\$1,000	1 in 65,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$100	3	300	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
\$20	20	400	1 in 6,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
\$5	95	475	1 in 1,368	1 in 77	1 in 29
\$1	505	505	1 in 257	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	624	\$2,680	1 in 207	1 in 9.2	1 in 4.1

After one month, updated odds will be announced each week by participating stores. This series of games is available at Piggly Wiggly in Winters, Texas. It is scheduled to end on Aug. 9, 1978, but is officially ended when all game pieces have been given out.

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12-oz. **69¢**

H.L. HUNT **RUBBING ALCOHOL**
16-oz. **25¢**

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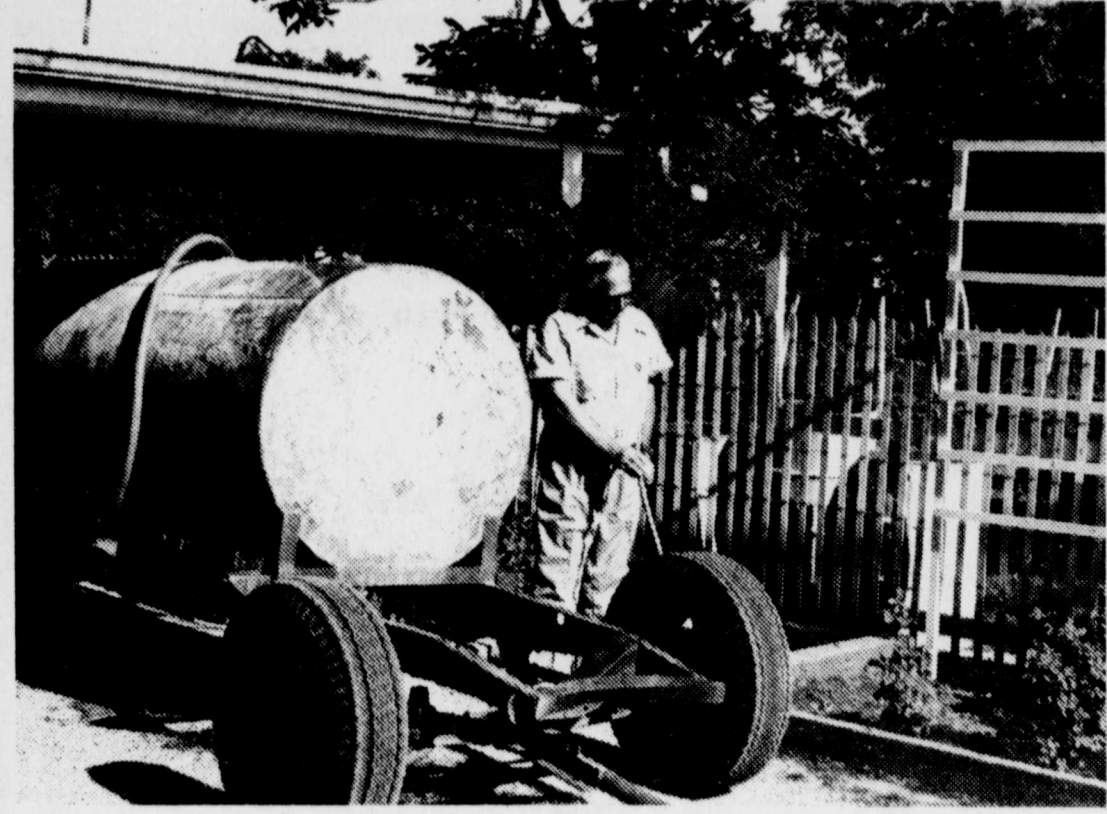
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WATER—Roy Young prepares to water his yard and garden from a tank of water he brought in from a nearby farm. Because Winters residents had been asked to curtail water usage—not wa-

ter lawns and gardens—because the water supply in the Winters Lake is declining daily many yards and gardens are going thirsty. Anxious to keep his garden and lawn growing, Young

borrowed a trailer tank and hauled in water from the country. Many others are using water from wells on their property, and others are preparing to have wells dug, to supplement the lake water.

Tax Office To Check Truck Permits

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has warned truckers who plan to travel in South Texas this month to double-

check their permits and be sure they are in compliance with motor fuel and other state laws.

Bullock said his office will be setting up roadblocks on major highways south of a line from San Antonio to Victoria the last two weeks of this month to insure

compliance with state tax laws.

The Comptroller said he hopes the roadblocks will encourage voluntary compliance with the tax laws.

"We intend to enforce the tax laws fully and we believe that these roadblocks will be a good way of getting that message across to truckers," Bullock said.

Bullock encouraged truckers who are not now properly permitted to contact the nearest Comptroller's Field Office for assistance.

"If a trucker doesn't have a permit, I suggest strongly that he get one because the chances are good that we are going to ask to see it," Bullock said.

Bullock said his agents also will be checking for violations of state sales and cigarette tax laws.

The roadblocks are being coordinated with the Department of Public Safety, State Highway Department, Border Patrol and local law enforcement agencies.

Veneral disease is the number one communicable disease in the U.S. today, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Periwinkles For Summer Color

Periwinkles offer Texas gardeners a low maintenance source of color for the hot summer months.

"Few, if any plants, offer so much color for so little care," contends Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice. "Once planted, periwinkles often reseed and return each year."

Colors range from white to pink, rose and lavender. Some are white with pink centers.

Dark green shiny foliage provides an appropriate background for the masses of blossoms. A pure white variety called "Little Blanche" has become especially popular for its masses of cool white flowers against dark green foliage, notes Welch.

"Periwinkles prefer bright sunny locations and a well drained soil," he adds. "Moderate amounts of fertilizer and water are usually all that is needed to produce successful plantings. The plants normally produce flowers until frost in the fall."

Started plants are usually available, or seeds can be sown from late spring to early fall, points out the horticulturist.

Unique Jelly Recipes

Use rose petals, mahaws, cacti or pyracantha berries to make unique jellies this summer.

Texans, with their affinity for making jelly out of any and every thing, may want to try one of the following recipes, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pyracantha Jelly
2 cups pyracantha juice
2 cups sugar

Using about one-third ripe berries, place equal parts of washed fruit and water in a non-metal container. Let stand overnight.

Boil for five minutes. Then, mash, strain and squeeze to remove juice.

If fruit is very ripe, use commercial pectin.

Place juice over heat and let come to boil. Add sugar and boil about five minutes until it gives the sheet test.

Remove from heat, skim off foam and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Rose Petal Jam

18 pink or red scented roses
4 lemons
3 pounds sugar
4 cups water

Put sugar and water in a pan and boil gently for one-half hour to make a syrup.

Gather roses. Pull petals off roses and cut off all white at their bases. This part of the petal is bitter.

Put petals in a pan and pour one cup boiling water over them keeping them pressed down with a wooden spoon.

When petals are thoroughly wet, pour both water and petals into the syrup. Stir mixture constantly.

Let boil one-half hour. When petals become transparent and tender, add juice of four strained lemons or one-half teaspoon citric acid crystals.

Boil jam for 10 or 15 minutes more and pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Cactus Jelly
2 quarts cactus juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 boxes powdered pectin
5 pounds sugar

To make cactus juice, gather tunas and singe spines over gas flame with a two tine fork. Scrub with a stiff brush in cold water.

Use three cups water to 30 tunas. Cut tunas in half and add the three cups of water, and cook in a pressure cooker for 15 minutes.

Strain juice through white cloth.

Mix together cactus juice, lemon juice and pectin. Bring to a boil.

Add sugar. Bring to rolling boil for one to three minutes or until it slips off the spoon.

Pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal.

Mahaw Jam

1 gallon mahaws
1 cup water
3/4 to 1 cup sugar to each pound of fruit

Wash fruit and remove stems. Add water to fruit. Crush and heat to simmer. Add sugar and cook until jam remains in a heap when piled on a plate. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

Little League Scores

Friday Games
Tigers 17, Cubs 8.
Dodgers 18, Jim Ned 12.
Home run hit by Kent Billups, winning pitcher Ronnie Lujano.

Monday
Jim Ned 12, Tigers 11.
Team managers are asked to send in game scores no later than Tuesday noon each week.

Apples Supply Vitamins, Minerals, Fiber

Apples—with only 70 calories—supply needed vitamins and minerals plus fiber, an important contribution for its cleansing effect on teeth and gums.

In addition, it's hard to beat the firmness and natural sweetness of a fresh apple, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For a quick and easy dessert, peel and core one apple for each serving, she suggests.

Or, slice the apples into about 10 pieces each and place in a saucepan with enough water to cover the bottom of the pan.

Next, sprinkle with one tablespoon brown sugar and one tablespoon raisins for each apple.

Then, add a sprinkle of cinnamon and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes.

Platform Mattresses

Specially designed mattresses or platforms will give the quality performance consumers desire for the pedestal-type look.

A regular mattress put on a platform will have about half the life of one used with box springs because they get much more wear and tare, explains a housing and home furnishings specialist.

To get the full life from a mattress and still have the platform look, include the use of a box spring foundation, she suggests.

Glenda Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mattress manufacturers are meeting consumer needs for the sleek platform by designing special mattresses.

For example, one company conceals a box spring-type foundation in the platform frame.

Another is making a mattress with an extra turn in its coils—it's one inch higher than a conventional mattress, the specialist continues.

So, to create the popular platform or pedestal look, either buy a specially designed mattress or use a box spring foundation, she adds.

The first refrigerators were caves or cold springs, and these are still sometimes used today, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Use specialized appliances, such as popcorn poppers, toasters and skillets, when possible, to save energy.

These appliances use less energy than a range, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When a family member is poisoned, don't panic, advises Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Call the doctor, poison control center or a hospital, police or other emergency service, she recommends.

Tell them briefly what poison has been taken and how much, and then, ask what to do until help arrives, the specialist says.

Serve hot as is, or add a small spoonful of sour cream. Or, serve cold with vanilla ice cream.

For a more elegant dessert, core apples and fill each with raisins and brown sugar. Bake in a shallow pan containing about one-fourth inch of water for one hour at 375 degrees F.

Pork chops are a natural mate for the apple, the specialist points out.

Place one-inch apple slices topped with brown sugar and a dot of butter on thickly sliced pork chops.

Bake at 325 degrees F. for about one hour.

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Policy Outlined For Publication of Wedding Stories, Pics

Because of limited space and the costs involved, the following policy is in effect regarding publication of wedding stories and pictures in The Enterprise. This policy will also govern publication of articles on anniversaries and other similar events.

—Wedding information, along with pictures, must be received no later than Friday of the week prior to the week of publication. In most instances, this information and pictures are available prior to the wedding date. It is our desire to publish the story and pictures in the issue immediately following the event.

—Simple details only, and no pictures, will be published in the second issue following the event. No wedding or anniversary story will be published in the third issue following the event.

—Only the main facts of the events will be published, and no pictures will be

published for weddings or anniversary celebrations which take place out of town, except for immediate former residents, such as students, whose parents still reside in the area. Pictures of nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and other relatives, who have never lived in the area will not be published. Only short notices of the events will be published, and then no later than the second issue following the event.

—We solicit pictures of local weddings and anniversary celebrations, and will hold the original pictures for only one week following date of publication. We cannot return pictures by mail unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies the picture.

—For weddings, we will publish only one picture. If an engagement picture is published, there will be no wedding picture published.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul the President went to South America to help them folks, then went to Africa to help them, I wonder when he's gonna show up here."

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Wes and June Hays

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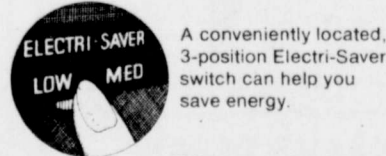
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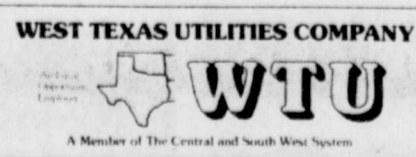


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W. B. Reeves Died Here In Hospital

William B. (Bill) Reeves, 91, a longtime resident of this area, died at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday in North Runnels Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with Elder Clifford Guess of San Angelo and Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor of Winters First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Reeves was born Oct. 20, 1886, near Mt. Enterprise in East Texas, son of John and Susan Reeves. He lived there until he entered the Army during World War I. Following his discharge in 1919, he moved to Georgetown, and in 1921 moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm west of Winters.

He married Freda Hord at her parent's home west of Winters, June 4, 1922.

They continued to live on a farm west of Winters until 1965 when they moved to Winters.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife;

three sons, Bill of Winters, Fred of Denison and Jim of Ballinger; three daughters, Annie Mae Shumbera of Channelview, Mrs. James (Josie) Brown of Winters, and Wincie Barthelemy of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Bradberry and Mrs. Alice Roman, both of Henderson; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Two children died in infancy, and a son, Charlie, was killed in the South Pacific during World War II.

Pallbearers were George Brown, Pyburn Brown, Barney Puckett, Pat Gray, Tucker Duncan, John Gardner, C. L. Rogers and Floyd Wood.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all the many friends who helped and brought food during our time of sorrow. We want to thank the people who sent cards. A special thanks to Dr. Rives, Dr. Y. K. Lee, Dr. W. J. Lee and the nursing staff of North Runnels Hospital. A special thanks to Ted Meyer and his staff during our time of grief. —The Loved Ones of W. B. Reeves. 16-1tp.

RETURNED HOME

Thelma Parrish returned home Friday after a two-week vacation in Dallas.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

June 13

Erin Pentecost
James West

June 14

Alma Witkowski
Frank Laird
Nona Christian
Gladys Bedford

June 15

Jetty Hester
Curtis Tindle
Jessie McCaffety
Brooke Killough

June 16

No one admitted.

June 17

Lula Belle Leeman

June 18

Longina Tamez

June 19

Susan Stanford
W. H. Burleson
Melvina Gerhart

DISMISSALS

June 13

James West

June 14

Santos Nova

W. B. Reeves, expired

June 15

No one dismissed

June 16

Gladys Bedford
Mary Simpson
Brooke Killough

June 17

Jessie McCaffety

June 18

Curtis Tindle
Longina Tamez

June 19

Frank Laird

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Red-meat prices are rising more than twice as fast as food in general, and forecasters see no major drop in the future.

Meat prices stand at their highest level in two years, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Reports indicate that we might as well learn to live with high meat prices," she adds.

She also suggests using meal alternates—dairy products and dry beans, for example—in menus to help stretch food budgets.

She reports this week's price-quality trends as follows:

BEEF—Less-tender cuts are the lowest priced. Look for specials on chuck cuts, round steak, beef liver and ground beef. Make less-tender cuts more tender by marinating and/or long, slow cooking.

PORK—Although prices are high, look for values on end chops, rib-end and loin-end roasts, liver, semi-boneless hams and frankfurters.

POULTRY—Even though egg prices are still low, they will trend upward soon. Turkey has low prices. Fryer chicken prices are still rising along with demand.

DAIRY—Look for "June, Dairy Month" specials on milk, sour cream, yogurt, a variety of cheeses and margarine.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES—Features include processed vegetables and fruits, cake mixes, canned pork and beans, cling peaches and tuna fish.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Best buys include corn, soft shell squash, potatoes, dry yellow onions, snap beans, cabbage and carrots. Head lettuce prices vary.

FRESH FRUITS—Look for values on cantaloupe and honeydew melons. Choose honeydews that have a creamy yellow surface color and velvety feel with a faint, pleasant fragrance.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Sharp cheddar cheese usually costs more due to aging.

Crews

Old gardeners never die. They either spade away or they throw in the trowel.

Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo spent the weekend out here with her folks the Noble Faubions and relatives.

Mrs. Amanthin Faubion and her three daughters are once again living in our midst. We welcome her and hope her the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Nitsch of Winters had lunch Sunday with the Doug Bryans. The Bryans visited with the Leyon Bryans at Hatchel Saturday night.

L. A. Faubion is in the Ballinger hospital for tests.

Kenny Gibbs spent several days out with the Connie Gibbs.

The Richard Chambliss family of Hawley and the Earl Coopers had a nice visit in Abilene and ate out on Thursday.

Visiting with Mrs. Effie Dietz was Cecil Hambright, Althia Self, Clara McKissack, Richard Du Bouse, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Foreman and Tonya of Snyder came by to see the Coleman Foremans and so did James Nowell of Abilene. O. Z. Foreman and the Foremans attended the Per-

kins reunion out of Comanche. On their way home they attended the G. W. Foremans 50th anniversary in Comanche. Over a 100 registered.

Home for Fathers Day dinner with the Robert Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill, Angie and Carol of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill of Drasco.

Our deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of Nicklus (Nick) Henson, a one time resident of this community.

Robert Kraatz and Denny Heathcott of Winters spent Saturday out with the Jerry Kraatz family. On Sunday Bro. Ken Jenks, Mrs. Jenks and Beth of Brownwood had lunch with the Kraatzs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe spent several days with the Jack Zillers and baby in Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Cora Petrie returned after a month in San Antonio with the Luther Sommerville family. Mr. Sommerville is doing nicely now after being ill with a heart attack.

Hilda Kurtz spent part of Wednesday and had lunch with Agnes Andrae in Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited with Mrs. Clara Fisher on Saturday afternoon.

Friendly Neighbors Meeting Recently

The Friendly Neighbors Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Charlsie Poe. Present were Mmes. Erna Marks, Lady Rodgers, Hartie Baty, Flora McWilliams, Bertha Graham and Charlsie Poe.

Dale Sewing Club Meeting

Dale Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clifford Lehman. Embroidery work was done.

Present were Mmes. Norbert Ueckert, Reese Jones, Thad Traylor, I. W. Rodgers, Marvin Traylor, Clifford Lehman, Carroll Stoecker, Carl Baldwin, Jack Whittenberg, and Virge Fisher, and two visitors, Mrs. Mary Wolford and Mrs. Carl Parks.

The club will not meet again until September.

Levi Lee Circle Meeting Tuesday

The Levi Lee Circle of the United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell Tuesday. Mrs. Thad Traylor presided and Mrs. Mitchell led the opening prayer.

Mrs. McWilliams read the 23rd Psalm, and using this as a theme, Margurite Mathis read selections from "Sagebrush Seed," a book of meditations.

Others present were Mmes. M. L. Dobbins, F. R. Anderson, Ava Crawford, H. O. Abbott, and a visitor, Cary Foster.

TO TULSA

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer went to Tulsa recently to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frierson, Kathy and Rick, and to attend the Simpson-Frierson wedding.

Catholic Youth Organization Started

The Mt. Carmel Catholic Church organized a youth program Wednesday night June 14. There were 30 members present at this meeting. The following people were elected officers:

President, Martin Martinez; vice president, Betty Lisso; secretary-treasurer, Phillip Cortez; reporter, Anna Vera.

The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Fellowship Hall. Sponsors for the program are:

Decon Enrique Martinez and his wife Olivia Martinez, Junior Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvapil, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vera.

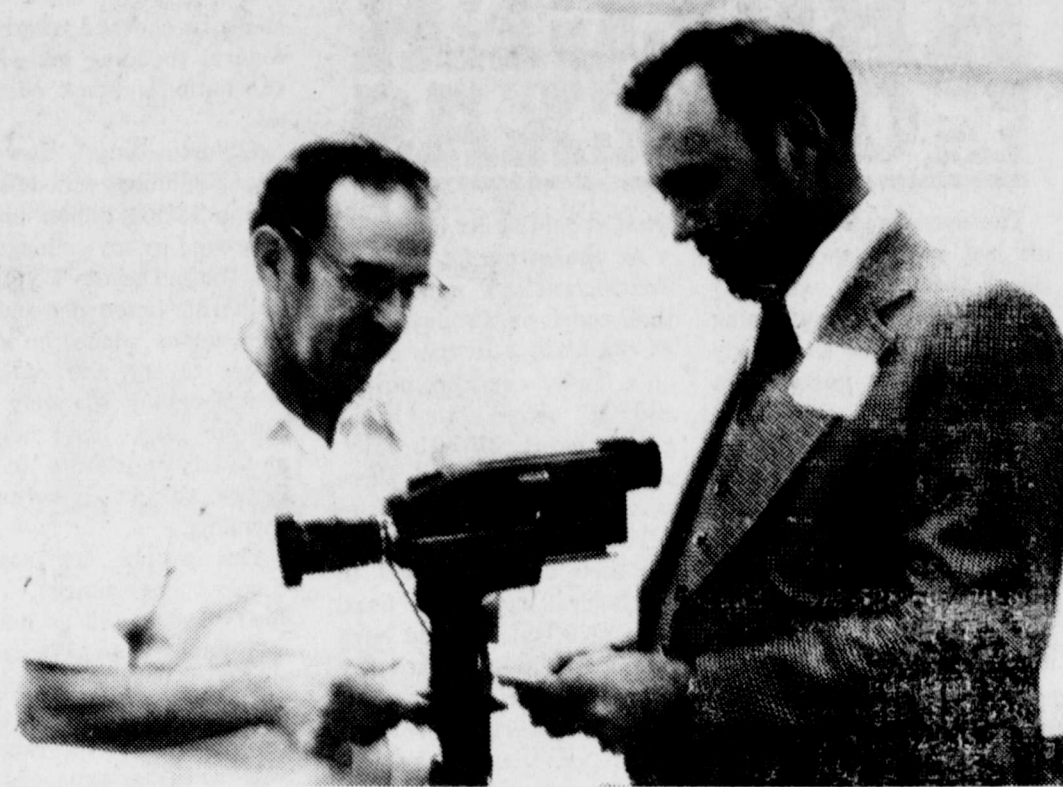
Farmers Union Meeting Set Next Monday

Runnels County Farmers Union will have a general meeting Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority.

The meeting will be a planning session for a membership drive. All members are urged to attend.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers, Eddie Meyers and Robert Hatten of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Kirby of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Topkins of Granbury, Mrs. Topkins of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Englert and son of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers of San Angelo, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Albert Meyers.



AT WORKSHOP—Stanley Blackwell, left, vo-ag teacher in Winters High School, receives instructions from Dr. Johnny Johnson at the

recent Tarleton State University workshop for student teacher supervisors. Approximately 55 vocational agriculture teachers attended

the workshop conducted by the Tarleton Department of Agricultural Education.

Quick Stop Groc.

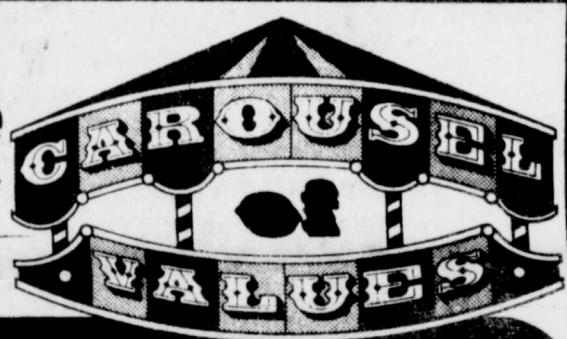
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For Those In A Hurry
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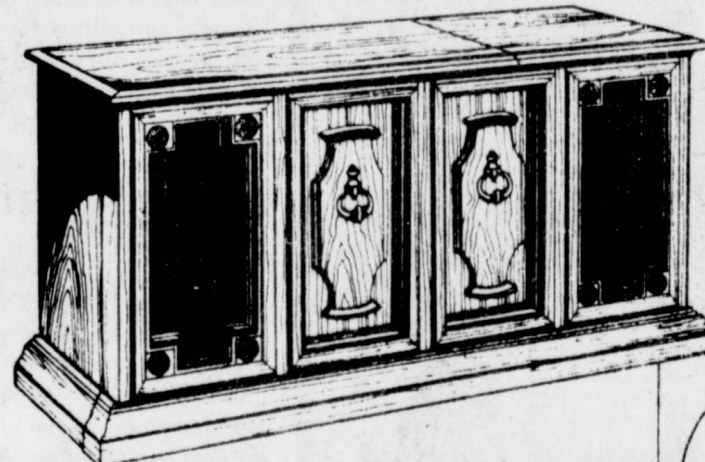
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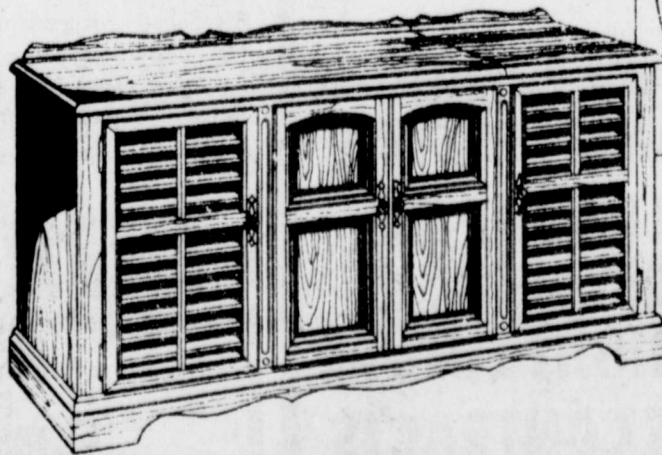


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ROBINSON CHEVROLET

KRUEGER OF TEXAS

The message from California last week was loud and clear: the people who pay taxes are tired of tightening their belts to feed an already overexpanded government bureaucracy.

California voters approved Proposition 13, a referendum which will reduce state property taxes 57 percent, by an overwhelming majority.

And according to an informal Associated Press survey conducted after the vote, similar proposals limiting state and local spending or taxes are already underway in 17 other states, including Texas.

The day after the California referendum, I was asked by several reporters my interpretation of the significance of its passage.

I told them it did not surprise me at all; everywhere I have traveled throughout Texas, people have been telling me that taxes are too high, inflation is destroying their livelihoods and government spending has far exceeded

what should be its limits.

As the owner of an East Texas ranch, I understand their concerns. Property taxes can place a terrific strain on a family's earning power, and I agree that the government bureaucracy, which thrives off of those taxes, should be checked.

That is why last month I proposed an amendment to the federal budget for fiscal year 1979 which would have reduced monies allocated by \$7 billion and cut spending in all but three crucial areas.

I hoped that by holding increases in the budget to near the rate of inflation, the federal bureaucracy's expansion would have been halted and any real growth in the Gross National Product would take place in the private, rather than the public sector.

Private sector growth is essential in order to check inflation, reduce unemployment and strengthen the tax roles.

If a similar procedure for budget determination was followed by the federal

government in subsequent years, inflation could eventually be checked, exorbitant federal spending halted and the nation's deficit eliminated.

Unfortunately, however, my amendment was defeated and a \$500.3 billion budget approved by my colleagues.

I think Tuesday's vote by California taxpayers and the subsequent plans in other states to try and put into effect similar spending and tax cut plans, may help to motivate legislators in the future to cut government spending.

The people are saying, "Look, government, you don't have to tell us how to spend our money. We can do it for ourselves." And if government doesn't take the hint and pull in the reins, it looks as if the taxpayers will do that for themselves as well.

Farm Records Can Increase Profit Potential

Farmers and ranchers cannot survive today's high level of agricultural production without good records. They need a financial management plan. Such a plan can also increase their profit-making potential, believes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Management of capital is vital to production efficiency and maximum profits," says Cecil Parker. Included in this management of finances are three key items—the financial statement, profit-loss statement and cash flow summaries.

The financial statement shows the farm's financial picture at a given time. This includes the present solvency of the operation and also a projection of future solvency. List all assets and liabilities. Use current, intermediate, and fixed or long-term groupings in defining assets and providing a realistic look at repayment requirements.

The profit-loss statement sums up income and expenses and the resulting net profit or loss during a given period, such as a crop year, points out Parker. Handle non-farming items separately. To obtain the operation's gain or loss, subtract net cash expenses from net cash income and adjust for changes in inventory and capital items. Comparing profit-loss statements for a period of years will show any progress or decline of the farming or ranching operation.

Cash flow summaries list all cash income and expenses. They include family living expenses, money borrowed and debts paid. A monthly summary of these figures determines the flow of cash during the planning period. Cash flow summaries can help determine the time and amounts of credit needs and availability of repayment funds.

"Although some time is required to develop a sound financial management plan, the end result can be increased returns on capital," contends the economist. "Agriculture 1978-style requires forward planning,



WATER WELL—The City Water Department has opened up a well on the Pete Davidson place north of the water plant on the east side of town, and will pump the water into the main system to supplement the lake water supply. Tests indicated production of up to 60 gallons a

minute, but more pumping tests will give better readings, Jim Hamner, water department superintendent,

said. Although tests indicated that salt and nitrates in the well water is above acceptable standards, when used alone, mixing with the

lake water will lower the contents for safe use, it was stated. It is not known how much this well will help to relieve the water shortage

situation, however, until further figures are compiled. Another well is planned in the vicinity of this well.

keeping a close check on operations, and making adjustments as new situations and conditions arise. Increasing competition makes it more important than ever to produce on an efficient basis.

"Anyone in the farming and ranching business has got to have good records and accounts to make sound management decisions," emphasizes Parker. "Complete and accurate accounting of income and expenses can mean dollar savings in income tax management, business management and social security benefits."

The economist identifies several proper accounting procedures:

1. Record cash received from all sources related to farming or ranching. By proper identification, some of these receipts may be excluded from taxable income.
2. Record all annual operating expenses. A poor operating expense record may result in increased tax liability.
3. Record capital expenditures. Many of these assets may be subject to depreciation. This will also serve as a record of cost at time of sale.

"Not only do records and accounts increase management efficiency but they provide the only basis for making a cost analysis of the business and may be used to determine credit needs. Future business adjustments should be made only after carefully analyzing the financial and physical data from your records and accounts," contends Parker.

Farmers and ranchers can obtain more information on adequate farm and ranch records and accounts from any county Extension office.

Prevent Thread Snarls, Knots, Breaks

To help prevent snarls, knots or breaks in thread while hand sewing, follow a few easy tips, suggests Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Cut cotton and silk threads no longer than 24 inches for ease in handling.

Cut polyester and cotton-covered polyester strands 18 inches or less—they may snarl more easily because of their elasticity, she recommends.

Thread the needle so the thread is used in the same direction it comes off the spool. An easy way to remember this is to thread the needle and then cut the thread. Knot the end just cut.

When a double thread is needed for sewing on buttons or reinforcing corners, cut off one length of thread, the specialist says.

Using the cut length and thread from the spool,

thread the needle with two threads so both will be used in the direction they come from the spool. This puts the twist of the two threads in the same direction and reduces knotting and snarling problems.

Sew loosely, pulling thread through the fabric smoothly. Jerking and pulling too tightly causes thread to snarl or break, she adds.

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PRECIPITATION REPORT	
June 1	Trace
June 2	.04
June 3	.16
June 7	.29
June 8	.49
Total June	6.50
Total '78	

Rainfall readings supplied to this newspaper by Roy Rice.

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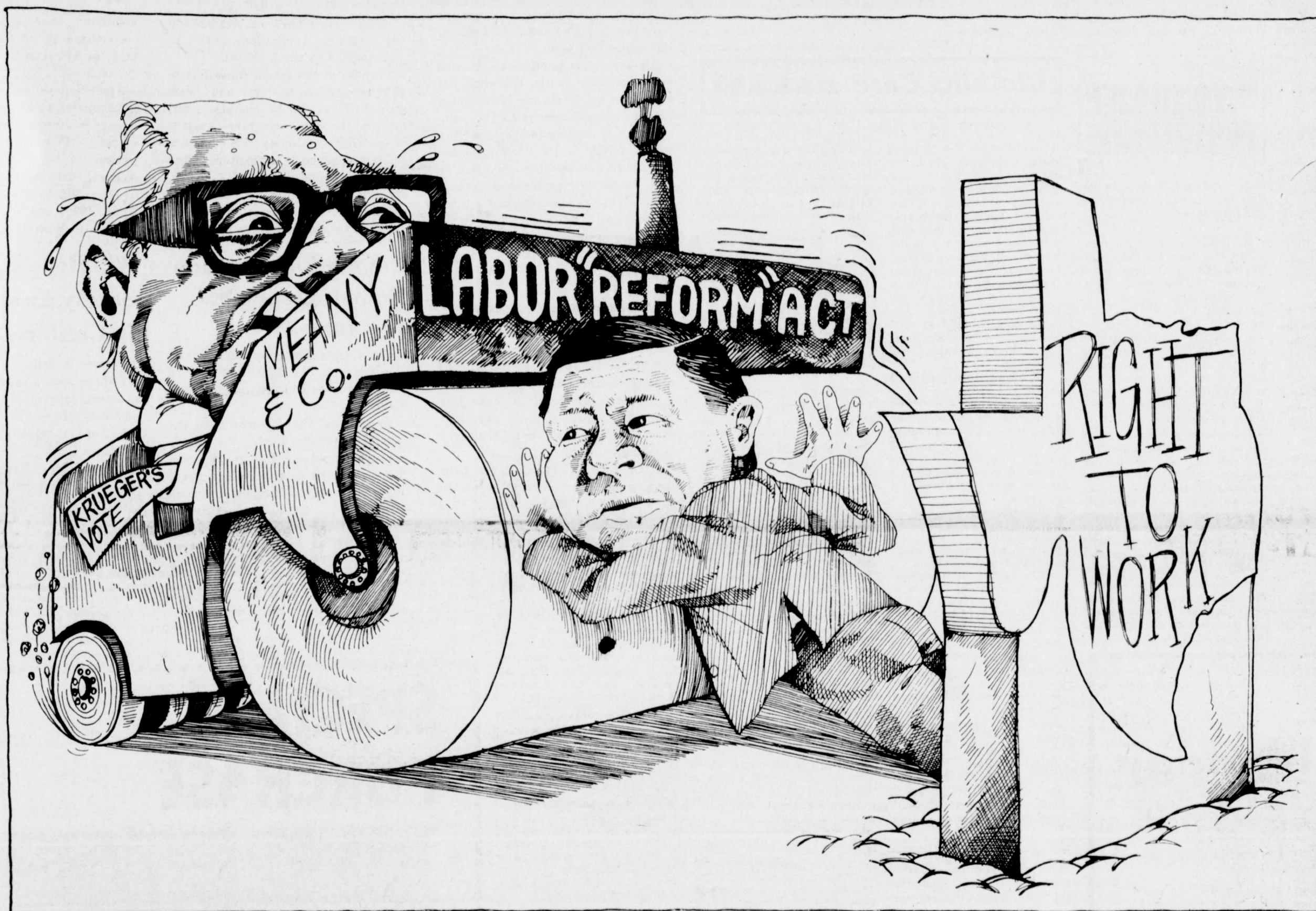
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ESLIC

"New York, when we need your help, we'll ask for it"



The Labor "Reform" Act looms as another desperate attempt by big labor bosses to grasp even more power. To spread their control to the Sunbelt. And to deny Texans their freedom to choose.

Because if they win this one, repeal of the right to work is next. And we lose, among other things, our freedom to choose between joining a union and not joining a union.

That's why Senator Tower says the issue isn't unions. It's freedom. You only have to look as far as New York City to see what happens when the people lose that

choice. You'll see a once vibrant heart of a region now crippled by the excesses of big labor.

In standing for Texas, Senator John Tower stands squarely against the Labor "Reform" Act.

And for the right to work.

Today, he's spearheading the effort in the U.S. Senate to defeat this dangerous bill. And to preserve the right of employer and employee alike to choose.

His opponent, an ambitious two-term congressman, voted for the Labor "Reform" Act.

An unfortunate and *political* choice on his part.

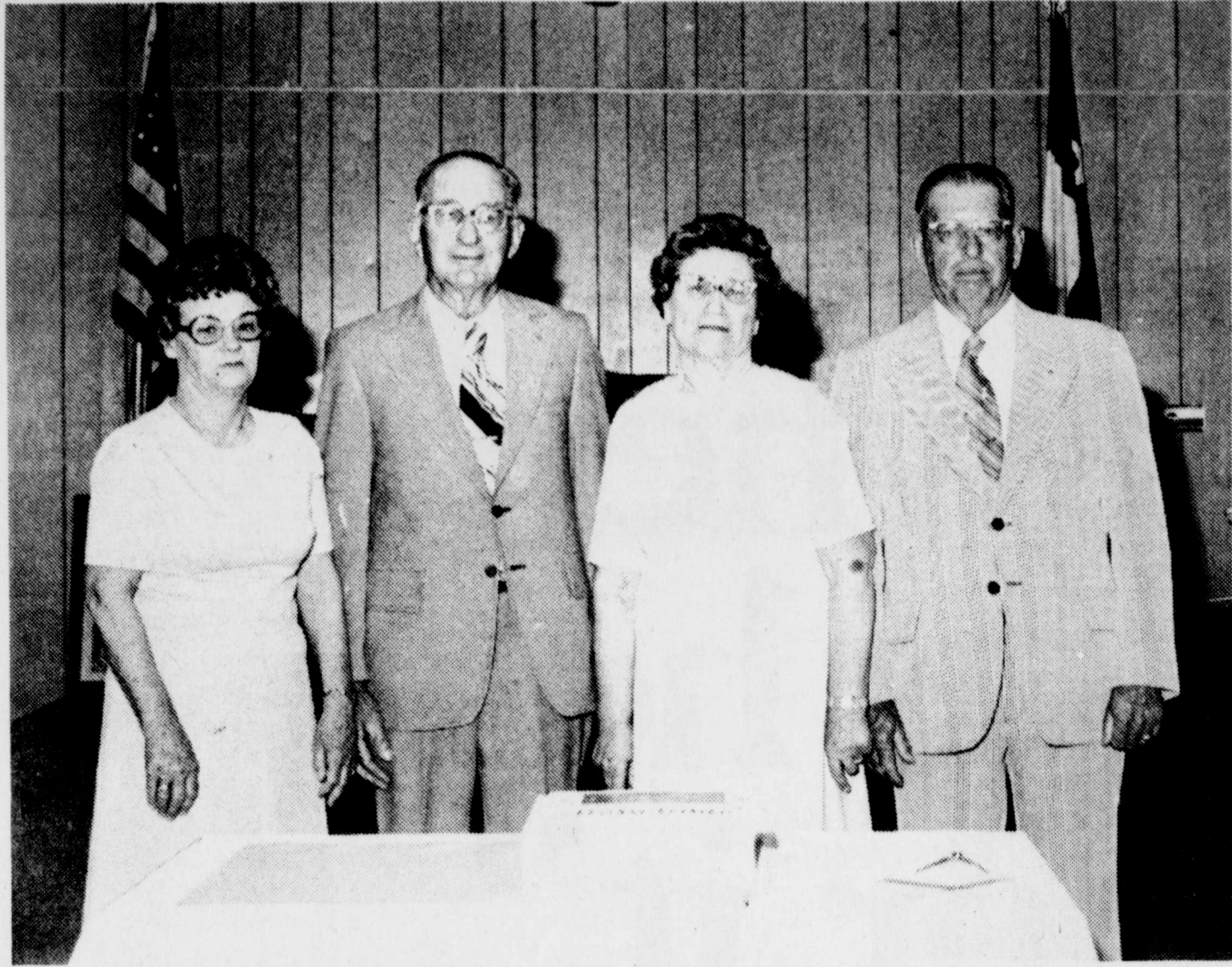
Because the Labor "Reform" Act could be as devastating to the Texas economy as it is to our freedom to choose.

Which makes your choice in November clear. Senator John Tower. The man who votes for Texas. The man who stands on principle.

Not politics.

If you wish to volunteer your time or make a financial contribution, call toll free, 1-800-325-6400.

John Tower
**HE STANDS FOR TEXAS.
 ALWAYS HAS. ALWAYS WILL.**



OES OFFICERS—These four members of Winters Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed during an open meeting in the Winters Masonic building Saturday evening. They are, left to right, Anita Wood, worthy matron; Jack Martin, worthy patron; Josephine Estes, associate matron; and Byron Estes, associate patron.

Papers—

(Continued From Page 1)

which now houses the Winters Chamber of Commerce office. A faded picture of the frame building housing the Presbyterian Church prior to construction of the brick building in 1927, also was in the metal box.

A copy of the July 1, 1927 issue of The Winters Enterprise was also in the metal box.

Efforts will be made to photograph and reproduce in a subsequent issue of The Enterprise, all lists.

The little Bible . . . on a flyleaf is one illegible notation, but the date "1865" can be made out. The Rev. Hal F. Smith also had written a short note on the flyleaf, but some of the words are not plain, faded in time: "In grateful memory of my father I put this in the corner stone of perhaps the last church built under my ministry. Hal F. Smith."

"After dinner sit a while; After supper walk a mile."
Thomas Fuller



Q. Just what is an annuity, and how does it compare to life insurance?

A. Good question. An annuity is a contract that guarantees you an income for a period of years or for life, say; after your retirement. It pays out money during the annuitant's lifetime. It is the opposite of a life insurance policy, which is designed to provide a cash lump sum or an income for a policyholder's dependent if he dies. It pays out money upon the insured's death.

Interestingly, you can buy an annuity with a single sum, say at the age of 65, or through installments, over a number of years. You might also check at your job or with your union. Many employers and unions provide annuities on a group basis for their workers as a retirement benefit.

The elderberry makes great wine, but its shoots, leaves and bark are all poisonous to humans.

Clothing Care ALERT!

Clothing Care Requires Know-How

You can learn something about removing stains on clothes from professional cleaners. Removing stains is a science for them, and they call on special techniques and equipment to deal with different types of stains. You can apply some of their techniques to remove stains from your clothes at home.

Professional cleaners still base their cleaning procedures on whether a stain will dissolve in a drycleaning fluid or in water and detergent.

The International Fabricare Institute (IFI), an association of about 10,000 professional drycleaners and laundrers, recommends two different spot-removing agents for the two different types of stains when you try removing spots from clothes at home.

Soap and water is best for stains that dissolve in water, including stains from most foods and drinks, grass, urine and washable inks.

Cleaning fluids and powders work best on oily, greasy or waxy stains—including makeup, ball-point pen ink and printing inks, carbon paper, cooking oil and grease, candle wax, crayons and salad oil. Both liquid and powdered spot removers contain drycleaning solvents. In the powdered spot removers, solvents draw the stain from the fabric so the powder can absorb the stain.

If you're not sure whether the stain will dissolve in water or in cleaning fluid, you may damage the fabric

by using the wrong method. For example, some inks can be removed with water, but water actually sets some ball-point pen ink. When you are unsure what



method to use have a professional cleaner remove the stain.

The home method works best on fabric that isn't fragile or highly sized. Satins, furs, suede and vinyl all require professional care. Check care labels. Although labels don't give spot-removal information, they can give you clues. Don't use cleaning fluid on clothing labeled "Do Not Dryclean."

Whether you attempt to remove the stain yourself or entrust the job to a professional cleaner, act quickly. Stains are harder to remove the longer they have set. Stains take time to remove though, so be patient and work the stains out slowly when attempting home cleaning methods. If you have any doubt about the best way to remove a spot, don't take a chance on ruining your clothing. . . ask your professional cleaner.



The Fiji Islands, Barbados and Iceland do not have armed forces.

Rice paper is not made from rice but from a small tree of the ginseng family.

Back To Basics With Homemade Ice Cream

The dessert and refreshment category of the "back to basics" move encompasses homemade ice cream. The job of freezing ice cream becomes a group affair when the elements of the operation are divided among family members—one to mash the fruit, another to chop the peanuts, someone to crack the ice, and so on. Even if a child is too young to help he can be appointed the official taste tester!

It's fun and creative to make your own ice cream on a summer afternoon. Taking a turn at the crank is an entertaining activity that allows everyone to participate. Banana Nutcracker Sweet Ice Cream—a started-from-scratch recipe using simple, fresh ingredients and no preservatives—is better than any commercial product you've tasted. This creamy blend of bananas and Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts can be made in mechanical or electric ice cream freezers or refrigerator freezer trays.

BANANA NUTCRACKER SWEET ICE CREAM

- 1/2 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 cup medium-ripe mashed bananas
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract



1-1/2 cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts

In small saucepan, combine gelatin and sugar. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool to room temperature.

Combine cooked milk mixture with banana, lemon juice, salt and vanilla.

Whip heavy cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into banana-milk mixture. Pour into freezer trays. Freeze until crystals form

around edges. Remove to a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Stir in finely chopped Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts. Return to freezer trays; freeze until firm. Makes 1 quart.

For Ice Cream Freezer: Double all ingredients and prepare as above except stir unwhipped heavy cream into banana-milk mixture omitting peanuts. Follow manufacturer's directions for freezing and ripening, folding in Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts before ice cream is ripened. Yield: about 1-3/4 quarts.

Winters Gets \$9,937 From Sales Taxes

The City of Winters has received \$9,936.90 from the State Comptroller's office as the city's share of sales taxes for the June payment.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that city sales tax allocations for the first half of 1978 are running a healthy .5 percent ahead of last year, statewide.

Winters' receipts for 1978 to date have amounted to \$35,991.29, against \$33,956.45 for the same period in 1977, or 5 percent increase. The next payment for the same monthly period in 1977 was \$6,558.86.

Bullock said the latest checks to Texas cities raise the cities' share to date this year to \$196.5 million,

compared to \$167.2 million for the first half of last year.

The Tax is collected by local merchants along with the state sales tax and is rebated to the cities monthly by the Comptroller's Office.

Reported receipts for some other towns in the area were:

Anson	\$8,106
Ballinger	31,113
Cisco	17,241
Coleman	26,060
Hamlin	12,789
Haskell	14,061
Ranger	17,097
Stamford	19,650
Winters	9,937

Special Film To Be Screened At Local Church

"Shiokari Pass," a new film from the producers of "The Hiding Place," will be shown at the Assembly of God Church, Sunday, June 25. The one hour color release from World Wide Pictures will be shown once beginning at 7 p.m., the Rev. Charles Steinberg, pastor, announced.

"Shiokari Pass" is unique among World Wide Pictures productions. Although it has an English soundtrack, it was originally produced for showing to Japanese audiences. It was filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew, and depicts the delicate beauty of that country.

The public is invited to view this exciting film, the Rev. Steinberg said.

Salvation Army Planning Boys Camp In July

Chief of Police L. H. (Doc) Smith has been named 1978 camp chairman for the Winters Salvation Army Service Unit, Ted Meyer, Service Unit Chairman, has announced.

Smith will be in charge of selecting seven boys, ages 8 to 14, to attend the Salvation Army's Camp Hohlitzelle at Midlothian July 9-16.

All Texas communities are invited to send selected youths who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp, Meyer said. The camp chairman is responsible for selecting the boys. The Service Unit furnishes them with any clothing, toiletries or other items they might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5 cash.

Money For Recreation Awarded

The Federal Community Services Administration has awarded \$17,084 to Central Texas Opportunities to be used for recreational opportunities for low income children from June 1 to Sept. 31, according to an announcement from Cong. Bob Krueger's Washington office.

CTO, with headquarters in Coleman, operates in Coleman, McCulloch, Runnels and Callahan counties.

Monday Last Day To Enter Farm Bureau Contest

Monday, June 26, is the deadline date for entering the annual Runnels County Farm Bureau queen contest and talent find, scheduled for Sunday, July 9, at 3 p.m., in the Farm Bureau Community Room, in Ballinger.

Application blanks are available at the FB office. Applications should be accompanied by three photos.

Purpose of the queen contest is to give recognition to farm and ranch girls of Texas. To be eligible, a girl must be the single daughter or sister of a Runnels County FB member actively engaged in agriculture. Girls will be judged on grace, poise, charm, and other qualities of a Texas future homemaker. Each contestant will be required to speak approximately one

minute on "Why are you glad your family belongs to Farm Bureau?" Formal attire is required for the queen's contests.

Talent Find participants do not have to be single, but they must be amateurs.

Participants of the two contests must be between the ages of 16 and 22, as of Sept. 1, 1978.

The FB queen will receive a gift and a \$25 savings bond. The Talent Find winner will receive a \$25 bond. Both winners will compete in the district contest to be held in Ballinger in August. State winners will receive a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., in April, 1979, and the FB Citizenship Seminar in Waco in July, 1979.

County Equalization Board Meeting Set For June 29

The County Commissioners will sit as a Board of Tax Equalization for ad valorem taxes, Thursday, June 29, at 9 a.m.

At the last regular session of the Commissioner's Court, the body approved a request that the Rowena School be permitted to close a street adjacent to school property, during school hours.

Will Receive Safety Award In California

Warren Roach, of Petro Enterprises, will receive a safety award during an AOSC convention in San Francisco this week. He will accept the award in behalf of his company, for no lost-time accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Grif Brown left Monday for San Francisco to attend the convention.

- 1. Check every faucet in the home for leaks. Just a slow drip can waste 15 to 20 gallons a day.
 - 2. Check all toilet tanks. They can silently leak 100 gallons a day or more through faulty fixtures.
 - 3. Don't shower too long or fill the tub too full. Five minutes for showers and five inches for tubs is plenty.
 - 4. Use automatic dish and clothes washers with full loads only.
 - 5. Water lawns and gardens with good sense, not too much or too little at a time and mostly early in the morning before the sun gets too hot.
- Which of the five is most important? The last one, ex-sprinkler spraying only five gallons a minute uses 50 percent more in just one hour than a combination of ten toilet flushes, two five-minute showers, two dishwasher loads and a full load of clothes.

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