

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Wintery

VOLUME SIXTY-EIGHT

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

Jiggs Nichols made his second claim to prowess with a golf club Sunday during the City Championship golf tournament at the Winters Country Club. He made a hole-in-one on the sixth hole, using an 8-iron for the 140 yards.

It was two years ago, almost to the day, when he made a hole-in-one on the same hole—on July 17, 1970.

Work on widening and reconstruction of U. S. Highway 83—Main Street through Winters—is nearing completion (for Winters proper) with only a few details to be finished, apparently. Considerable work still needs to be done on the rural section of the project, north of town, however.

Admittedly, the time taken for the project has been seemingly long, and we all have been inconvenienced to some extent, and can look forward to further inconvenience to the north of town to the Taylor County line for some time yet. But think of what it could have been had we had an unusually wet spring and summer? We have been lucky to that extent.

It has been suggested that plans be started on some sort of celebration or party to mark completion of the project, which was several years in the wishing and thinking stage, then a long time in the planning stage. It's not every day a new highway is built—or re-built—through a community, and the suggestion is that completion of the work would be an excuse for some kind of observance.

This could be an excuse to kick-off some sort of clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign, it has been suggested. The point is made that the appearance of our town makes a lasting impression on those passing through... not to mention our own dispositions.

It's an idea—if someone come up with suggestions.

Every year a little part of the middle of July, when time toward the short end of summer, we join the many who begin to think of the coming fall months and the season. This year is no exception, in spite of the wonderment and frustration and satisfaction and indignation brought on by an ever (seemingly) of political tions, and the fact that summer weather is not supposed to be a time to think about—which is (or used to be) considered a cool- and cold-sport.

But temperature really much to do with it; it's time of the year. Time out the television set to sure reception is good two- or three- or four- games which will take of the time of many of about the middle of August well past New Year's.

Locally, there's a sense of "coming home," what with the Blizzards again assigned to their old district after being away for a couple of years. This year, and again next year, Winters, along with Ballinger, rejoins the group of schools which have been known in the past as the "Little Southwest Conference" hereabouts. The new district and schedule promises plenty of action, with the two Runnels County schools again joining Anson, Hamlin, Stamford and Haskell in district competition.

The first game of the season, September 8, will be a home game for the Blizzards, against Clyde, a district mate for a couple of years, in a non-con-

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High	Low
93	72
94	65
92	64
92	68
91	69
89	71
89	68

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 65 degrees, Wednesday, July 14, 1971.
High: 100 degrees, Sunday, July 18, 1971.



TEXAS TECH
CHEERLEADING
SCHOOL



"THE SEVEN DAYS," a group of young people from Wayland Baptist College, will present a concert at the First Baptist Church Saturday night.



GIDAIRE

All Students Must Be Immunized Against 5 Diseases—State Law

With the 1972-73 school year to begin August 21, Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools of the Winters Independent School District, has called attention of parents of all students to a state law which was passed by the 62nd Legislature requiring immunization against five diseases.

The information is released again at this time so that parents of children who have not had the necessary vaccinations will have time to get them before the beginning of school, Supt. Tatom said.

The state law, an amendment to Section 2.09 of the Texas Education Code, requires that all children entering Texas elementary or secondary schools or institutions of higher education, must have been immunized against five diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, and rubella. Vaccination against smallpox was at one time required, but has been dropped from the required list, it has been pointed out.

The law states that "the State Department of Health shall provide required immunizations to children in areas where no local provisions exist to provide these services."

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567).

other hand, involve supporting the plant tops and providing oxygen for the roots.

Whether grown in soil or in a hydroponic culture, the basic requirements for plant growth are the same. The difference is in the way the plants get the nutrients from the supplied source.

How expensive is this system? The answer varies, depending on size and how elaborate the set-up is. The cost may be quite low if you are willing to use available materials that can be adapted to this hobby. Hydroponics is a unique and fascinating hobby, try hydroponics.

External Parasites Control Vital to Profits

The external parasites can be controlled and the problem with flies and mosquitoes reduced by using a one percent cydierin spray.

Instead of the "mortality" that hogs usually are, pests can cause them to be unthrifty. Swine often suffer from infestations of lice and mange and are sometimes attacked by horse flies, stable flies and mosquitoes. Control of these parasites is fairly easy with the effective use of insecticides.

Lice can be controlled and the problem with flies and mosquitoes reduced by using a one percent cydierin spray. Dilute 1-1.5 cup of the 14.4 percent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water, or 6-2.3 pints in 10 gallons. If needed, the spray may be applied every seven days.

When spraying cover all parts of the animal, but do not use more than one pint per individual animal. Of course, follow directions closely and use care to prevent contamination of

food, feed and water.

Apply the mixture as either a spray or dip. Treat animals every two or three weeks if needed. However, do not treat pigs less than one month old. Parker suggests keeping hogs out of the sun and away from

winds for a few hours after spraying or dipping.

Several other insecticides that are effective in controlling external parasites of swine are coumaphos (Co-Ral), ronnel (Korlan), pyrethrins and malathion as a dust.

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Anyone Wins FOODWAY

Fight Against Milo Stink Bugs Said Effective

The heavy battles waged in the area in the last few days against stink bugs in the milo fields have been effective, and farmers are near to winning this war, according to reports. Although there are some areas still heavily infested, the overall picture is brighter than it was a week or ten days ago. C. T. Parker, Runnels County agriculture agent, said. Continued inspection and treatment of infested fields will reduce the bug population in maturing milo, he said. Left untreated, it can be expected that up to 50 percent loss can be experienced.

Wife Of Senate Candidate To Be In Winters Friday

A coffee will be held at Huffman House Friday, July 21, from 9 to 10, honoring Mrs. Barefoot Sanders, wife of the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Mrs. Ted Meyer is chairman of the arrangements committee planning the coffee for Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Joan Scurlough of Dallas. She is a graduate of the University of Texas and formerly was an elementary school teacher. She has been active in civic and public services projects, and is an avid campaigner for her husband. She was a "White House coordinator" aboard the famous "Lady Bird Special." Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's 1964 campaign train through the South. She also campaigned in Democratic races in Oklahoma and Tennessee in 1966.

The public is invited to attend the coffee at Huffman House Friday morning.

CHEERLEADERS—Leading the cheers for Winters High School this year will be this group of spirit boosters who attended the annual Texas Tech University Cheerleader School in Lubbock June 26-30. They were among a total of 594 girls and boys attending the school this summer. From left to right are Cheryl Whitlow, Donna Marks, Trish Hill, Mary Lynn Bedford and Gayla Springer.

Weekend Revival At Drasco Baptist Church July 21-23

The Drasco Baptist Church will hold a weekend revival as a follow-up of the Associational JOY Crusade.

Services Friday and Saturday nights will be at 8 p. m. Sunday services will be at the regular time.

The Rev. James Vermillion, pastor of the church, will preach and the Crosby Brothers of City will have charge of singing.

The public is invited to attend services.

Services Outside Baptist Church

Services will be held Southside Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday July 21, 22 and 23. This follow-up to the JOY Crusade.

Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the church, will be in charge, and James Gehrels will be pianist and Mrs. Ver, organist.

The public is invited.

Screwworm Count In Runnels County Low, Two Confirmed Cases a Day

Although the screwworm problem was considered minimal and without basis for undue alarm a few weeks ago in Runnels County, the situation has been reversed within the past two or three weeks, according to County Agent C. T. Parker. Confirmed cases of screwworms in cattle within the county have grown to at least two a day, Parker said, and the situation could become much more serious.

Most of the confirmed cases have been in the eastern half of the county, Parker said, between Winters and Ballinger, and east to the Coleman County line. However, infestation has been noted in other sections of the county.

Two Japanese Youths Visiting Here, Sponsored By Winters Lions Club

Two young men from Japan are visiting in Winters, sponsored by the Winters Lions Club under the Lions International Youth Exchange program.

Yasunori Fujino and Kinji Mikami are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodge, official Youth Exchange hosts. They arrived in Abilene at 6 p. m. Monday, and will be here until August 25.

While in Winters, the two Japanese young men will tour this section of Texas, visit

KIMBELL DEARS ... E.V.



RICKY LOY
... Singer

Youth Crusade At First Baptist, July 21 Thru 23

Larry Lea, a student at Dallas Baptist College, will be the evangelist in a "Meet Jesus Crusade" at the First Baptist Church, Friday, July 21 through Sunday.

Ricky Loy of Dallas will direct music for the series, assisted by Wayne Putnam of Dallas.

This is a follow-up meeting to the area wide JOY Crusade that was conducted in Ballinger July 16-20. The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the church, announced, and will be conducted by the young people of the church.

Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, with regular services on Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. There will be a youth fellowship each night. A youth group, "The Seven Days," will conduct the services Saturday night, with a fellowship to follow.

Larry Lea, who will graduate from Dallas Baptist College in August, has preached in more than 25 revivals in four states. He has been Minister to Youth in three Southern Baptist Churches and is currently Minister to Youth at Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas.

Ricky Loy, senior at Sunset High School, Dallas, will attend Dallas Baptist College, majoring in church music and religion. In high school he has been president of the student body, on the student council, and a member of the "Bison" football team. He is soloist and associate director of the Youth and Sanctuary Choirs of Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas. He has been active in religious music circles.

Wayne Putnam, a sophomore at Dallas Baptist College, will enter the ministry following his education. He is a pianist and vocalist.

Loy and Putnam will combine their talents each night of the series to bring a variety of gospel, modern and traditional music.

All young people of the area are especially invited to attend this series of services.

FROM IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morinello, Vince, Lisa and Paul, of Des Moines, Iowa, spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. F. C. Mills, and in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Poe and family.

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps On Wednesdays With Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

Prices Good Thursday, Friday and S. & H. Green Stamps Continues In Area

Activity in the boll weevil diapause program in the Runnels County area increases, with promise of State support for spraying cotton fields, under certain conditions.

Runnels County Agent C. T. Parker said Tuesday the State Department of Agriculture has offered to match funds, through the Runnels Area Boll Weevil Control Association, paid by cotton farmers in this area for spraying. The State support will be provided only for a minimum of 1,000 acres, if the land is connected and not scattered throughout an area with untreated fields separating treated fields, Parker said.

Cost of the spraying would be approximately \$1.75 per acre for three sprayings, the county agent said, with the State Department of Agriculture paying half.

Members of the Association pay membership dues of 10 cents per acre, with these funds used to pay survey personnel who will make a boll weevil population count and recommend spraying action.

Parker said application for the state aid will be made to the State Department of Agriculture, but the applications must be in Austin by July 25. The Association board of directors was to meet Thursday night of this week to complete maps of areas to be included in the program, and to prepare applications to forward to Austin.

If the Association is approved for the State assistance program, spraying will be accomplished after September 1. Parker said. This year's spraying, under the boll weevil diapause program, will be for next year's control, and would not help this year's cotton crop, he said.

Nauman Smith of the Hatchel Community is chairman of the Association. Audra L. Mitchell of Drasco is vice chairman; C. J. Robinson of Norton is secretary; and Billy Schwertner of Miles, treasurer.

Cotton farmers who wish to join in this effort to control the boll weevil may contact members of the committee of the Runnels Area Boll Weevil Control Association. They are, by communities in North Runnels: —Drasco: Audra L. Mitchell, Melvin Williams.

—Lawn: Delmon Smith, Amos Aldridge.

Gattis Neely Hit 72 To Win City Golf Championship Here Sunday

Gattis Neely scored 72 in 18 holes to win the championship in the annual City Championship golf tournament at the Winters Country Club Sunday.

Runner-up was Jiggs Nichols, last year's city champion, with a 73. Nichols made a hole-in-one during the play.

Sunday's city tournament was the biggest such tourney yet for the Winters Country Club, with 44 golfers playing in four flights. Trophies were awarded to each first place and second place player in each flight.

In the First Flight, E. B. Underwood shot a 79 for the honors

—Wilmeth: Cecil Tekell, Roscoe Morrison.

—Winters: LaDell Davis and Morris Robinson.

—Crews: Noble Faubion, Sam Faubion.

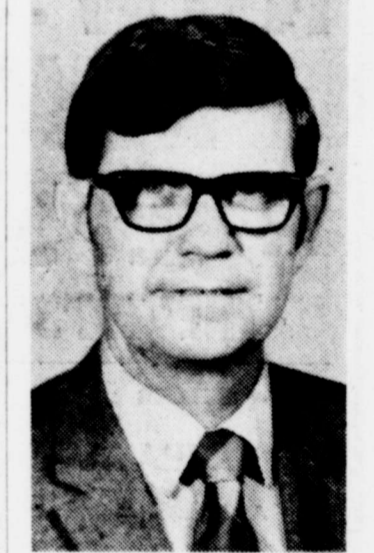
—Wingate: Bill Walker, Suvern O'Dell.

—Tuscola: C. C. Allmond, Billy Standard.

THIS YEAR'S CROP

The boll weevil problem in this year's cotton crop has reached serious proportions, the county agent said. "Without attempting to scare anyone," he said, "it must be noted that the

(Continued on page 8)



SAMMY SWIM

Gospel Meeting Series Begins At Church Of Christ

Sammy Swim of San Antonio will preach during a series of gospel meetings at the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters, beginning Monday, July 24, and continuing through July 30.

Don Kleppe will be song director for the series.

Services will be at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily during the meeting.

Mr. Swim is director of a Bible Chair in San Antonio. The public is invited to attend these services.

and Johnny Cathey was runner-up with an 80.

Toby Davis and Chifi Black tied at 84 in the second flight, with Davis winning the sudden-death playoff on the first hole.

Bobby Blackwood scored 88 for first place in the third flight, with Gary Antilley hitting 89 for runner-up.

Country Club golf committee members expressed satisfaction at the turnout of golfers for the City Championship tournament, and announced an 18-hole ABCD Best Ball tournament for August 6.

...sday.
 ...r. and Mrs. L. K. Sommerle and children of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamright and family, and Mrs. Cora Petrie had supper at Hoods Creek Lake Saturday.
 Mrs. B. M. Batts and Mrs. Cora Petrie were in Sweetwater Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Melinda and Kriss, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, and Tommy Davis visited the Boyd Grissoms home Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Barbara Dean of Talpa visited with the L. C. Fullers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller and son of San Angelo visited Saturday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and children visited.

...man is in the Medical Hospital there. They also ...ed Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'... in Lamesa, and with Mrs. Presley Yocham in Lamesa. In Lubbock they spent Saturday night with J. W. Chesser and Sunday with Coleman's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Bolton. Sunday evening the Foremans visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark in Lubbock.
 Twelve ladies and two children met and quilted two quilts for Mrs. Brenda Brown Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the Hopewell Church. A covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Brenda Brown is the president and Mrs. Sam Faubion vice president of the new sewing club. The club was named the Crews Chet Chat Club (the 4-Cs). Mrs. Allan Bishop will host the next quilting July 31.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison returned from Houston where they spent several days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Berger.
 Paula Faubion spent several days with the Bob Scotts in Dublin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited the S. J. Brevards in Coleman Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and sons Keith Wayne and Kyle of Garland are spending a few days with her parents, the Noble Faubions.
 Bro. and Mrs. Bob Scott and children of Dublin were supper guests of the Sam Faubions Monday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of Dallas had an outing with the Noble and Rodney Faubions last week.
 Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula, and Mrs. Brenda Brown, Jana and Sonny visited Six Flags

...nson of Irving, Texas, on Monday. She was the mother of a son-in-law.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk attended the Polk reunion at Stanton over the weekend. They spent one night in Odessa with her sister, Agatha Barham.
 Mrs. Wheat is visiting with her children in Midland for a few days.
 Ann Sunderman, niece of Ruby Phillips, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. She left for her home in Waco on Monday. She has completed her six weeks college at San Angelo. She will return to college in September.
 Visiting in the home of the

...akes his t Ottawa, himself out enuity. One recreation.

...I want to thank all who sent cards while I was in Shannon Hospital, for the flowers and gifts. Also for the food that was brought to our home, and Pastor Probst for his prayers and visits. My family joins me in saying many thanks. —Mrs. M. W. Kurtz. Itc.

...O'Dells is his nephew, Zane, from Denver City, Texas.
 The Gilbert Smiths have had out of town visitors.
 Lonnie and Terry, left for Houston Monday where she will stay to attend school this next fall.

...CARD OF THANKS
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NO. 1 For Dependability NOVA Leading service magazine rates it tops in the country.	 Nova 4-Door Sedan (Standard)
NO. 1 ECONOMY SEDAN VEGA Car & Driver poll voted it best in category.	 Vega Coupe

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN
EARL WARNING OF STORM
 Anytime you go boating, even for a short period of time, take along a small radio. Pocket-size will do.
 Follow this habit, despite the fact that you will boat in an area with which you are thoroughly familiar, and you plan a strictly, pleasure-boat ride.
 Make it a must to take along a radio anytime you dedicate a day to fishing — and definitely if you're planning to be out all night.
 Why drag along a radio when you're going outdoors primarily to get away from things? Well, one reason is that the radio could be worth its weight in gold, to you. A radio is fine for entertainment—but its wonderful as a weather indicator. A weather indicator? No station broadcasts weather warnings all day long!

Grey cloth is cotton cloth in a rough, unfinished state.
 Cotton fibers are dried-up tubes of cellulose.
 Cotton corduroy now comes in ribless versions.

Maybe not, but the static you complain about, is in many cases advance warning of an approaching storm. There are other reasons for static too, but those loud flashing, sputtering, heavy blasts of ear-splitting static reflect lightning in the area.
Static Is Your Cue
 Not all static is indicative of a storm. Some comes from nearby electric transmission lines or faulty or ungrounded electrical equipment in operation. But sudden bursts of static are warning signs. A radio reacts to lightning long before you can see flashes.
 To you who are afloat loud static is a warning to "look for storm clouds." As the static gets louder and more frequent it's admonishing you to up anchor, get moving and head for shore.
 Many of us get so engrossed in our fishing that we are not very observing of what is happening about us.
 Any storm can be dangerous, but if it's coming from the direction you have to travel it's doubly dangerous. In that event you're not racing with it but against it. And one thing for sure is—you can't outrun a 30-mile wind backed by a heavy rain and still drive the boat safely.
 So, start early, be extremely careful on the way back—and tie down securely in your dock or on your trailer.
 There's nothing safer than shore when you're in a heavy thunderstorm, unless it's inside a solidly built weatherproof structure.
 Above all, don't gather under a tree. It's the most unsafe place to be in a thunderstorm.
RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.
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THE WINTERS STATE BANK



MOTHER LOVE sometimes goes to great lengths, as with Sue, a 15-foot giraffe at the Marsalis Park Zoo in Dallas, who stretches the point to nuzzle her newborn son, Shawn.

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 It sloughs off and dissolves affected skin. Exposes deepset infection to its killing action. Get quick-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug counter. FAST relief or your 59c back. NOW at MAIN DRUG COMPANY.

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SHOP AT HOME . . . SHOP IN WINTERS!

PROCLAMATION

GREETINGS:

Farm Safety should be of great concern to everyone engaged in agriculture and by everyone whose interests and work are related to agriculture in Runnels County.

This year, the National Farm Safety Week and the farm safety campaign are directing special attention to the reduction of accidents through the use of protective items of clothing and equipment on hazardous farm operations.

The Director of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District urge you to join them in the use of practical, common-sense prevention that farm people can take to prevent deaths and injuries and to cut down on the enormous annual loss caused by farm accidents.

THEREFORE, I, Elliott J. Kemp, Judge of Runnels County, do proclaim the week of July 25th as FARM SAFETY WEEK IN RUNNELS COUNTY.

In official recognition whereof I hereby affix my signature this 17th day of July 1972.

ELLIOTT J. KEMP, Judge of Runnels County.

Public Meeting On Willow Creek Plan Wednesday

The board of directors of Willow Creek Water Control District, located in the southwest section of Runnels County, has called a public meeting to discuss the project, Wednesday, July 26, at Weatherby Hall in Miles.

Information will be available to the public regarding the watershed project, along with background information, and explanations on what a watershed project of this type means to the public.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Read the Classified Ads.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 3
Friday, July 21, 1972

Grandson Of Local Residents Honored At Odessa Recently

Kim Graham Broadstreet of Odessa recently was named as a "Young Texan of the Month" candidate by the Hi-Noon Optimist Club of Odessa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Broadstreet of Odessa and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Broadstreet of the Wilmeth Community and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Winters.

Broadstreet is a 1972 graduate of Odessa High School, fifth in a class of 592. A member of the National Honor Society and recipient of other awards and recognitions during his high school days, he will enroll at West Texas State University, where he received a scholarship in applied music and also a music scholarship from the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

Read the Classified columns.

FILLERS

Named It Elektron

The Greeks gave amber the name elektron since they found that, when rubbed briskly, it could pick up straws and small bits of paper. This gave man his first knowledge of electricity.

Unimportant Victory

The only major victory American forces won on land during the War of 1812 was the Battle of New Orleans. The victory had no military importance and was fought two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed.

Candle Fish

The eulachon, a species of fish found in the north Pacific, is so fat and oily that when dried it can be used as a candle or lamp by merely drawing a wick through it.

Board Approved Hiring Teacher For Fifth Grade

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District last Thursday night approved employment of Miss Barbara Cole to teach fifth grade in Winters Elementary School.

Miss Cole, a graduate of the University of Texas with a major in elementary education, has two years teaching experience. She formerly taught in the West Avenue Elementary School, in the Northeast District of San Antonio.

She is the bride-elect of Mike Mitchell of Winters.

40 Riders Trail To Coleman For Rodeo Last Week

About 40 riders, members of the Winters Riding Club and others, rode horseback to Coleman last week to take part in the parade and rodeo grand entry Wednesday.

The riders left Winters Tuesday morning, and spent the night at Hords Creek Lake, where a barbecue supper was served to about 100 people. They camped at the lake Tuesday night, and about 30 had breakfast there, and a chicken dinner at noon Wednesday.

The group rode into Coleman in the afternoon and joined the rodeo parade in downtown Coleman. The Winters Club won third place in parade riding. They rode in the grand entry at the rodeo performance Wednesday night.

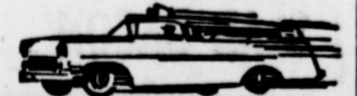
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COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Hydroponics—A New Hobby
Hydroponics, growing plants without soil, can provide the answer to a new and exciting hobby.

The new method has been used almost extensively in commercial production. It is especially suited for areas where the soil is not adequate for plant growth.

Like so many other things, hydroponics has its good and bad points. The chief advantage is that a large volume of solution is always in contact with plant roots, providing an adequate water and nutrient supply, explains the county agent. The disadvantages, on the

other hand, involve supporting the plant tops and providing oxygen for the roots.

Whether grown in soil or in a hydroponic culture, the basic requirements for plant growth are the same. The difference is in the way the plants get the nutrients from the supplied source.

How expensive is this system? The answer varies, depending on size and how elaborate the set-up is. The cost may be quite low if you are willing to use available materials that can be adapted to this hobby. For a unique and fascinating activity, try hydroponics.

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Limit 1



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LETTUCE Head 19¢
NECTARINES lb. 39¢
CANTALOUPE Each 29¢

KIMBELL PEARS

300 Can 29¢

MORTON'S

POT PIES
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HELP WANTED: Need waitress at Fireside Restaurant. 24-tfc

WANTED: One full-time service station attendant and one part-time service station attendant. Experience helpful but not required. Call 754-4112. 1tc

WANTED: Hill Country Community Action Agency, with central office in San Saba, Texas, has a part time position open in Winters for an aide to work with the aging program. Further information, applications and job descriptions may be obtained at the Winters Neighborhood Center office, 110 South Main. Applications will be closed on July 28, 1972. Hill Country Community Action Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 1tc

PRIVATE TWIRLING LESSONS: For beginners or experienced twirlers. Instructor, Brenda Smith. \$1.50 an hour. Call 754-5156. 1tp

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

TRAILER PARKS

FOR RENT: Trailer park space. See Mrs. W. J. Yates, 754-4369. 17-tfc

HIGHWAY 53 MOBILE HOME PARK. Parking spaces 50x70. On Highway 53, 1/2 mile west of Fireside Restaurant. Call 754-4694 from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 19-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD wanted by elderly man. Call collect 672-6733. 1tc

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19-tfc



A GREAT COMPETITOR'S great competitor, 13-year-old Rick Osborne of Tampa, Fla., showed up for Little League practice even though he had both legs in casts.

STATE Capital NEWS

By BILL BOYKIN

AUSTIN—Parks and Wildlife Commissioners presented Texans twin surprises with the announcement of the purchase of beachfront property in Jefferson County for development as the state's second largest park and a decision to buy the controversial, long-debated Mustang Island property in Nueces County for another beach park.

The Jefferson County purchase of 14,366 acres includes a five and a half mile waterway to the beachfront with a vast saltwater marsh inland. The \$2,154,000 purchase lies due south of Port Arthur and stretches from the intracoastal waterway to the Gulf of Mexico.

Palo Duro State Park, in the Panhandle near Canyon and Amarillo, still holds its ranking as biggest of the state parks with 15,103 acres.

The Mustang Island purchase, delayed by court frangles for nearly two and a half years, if no new stumbling blocks suddenly appear, will cost about \$600,000 less than the original \$4.2 million asking price of the island property owner, Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi.

The amount of property involved is less than the original 3,965 acres the state was looking at. Seems a survey of the property revealed the state already owned some of the property. Per acre price, however, remains the same—\$1,100.

Announcement of the Mustang purchase came after Parks Commissioners asked Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin if he was sure he was right when he ruled earlier the state has a legal binding contract with Mrs. Wilson to purchase the property.

Martin agreed to review his own opinion, did, and told Parks Commissioners he was right the first time.

STATE HUNTS "CHOO CHOO" TRAIN

Gov. Preston Smith has asked the U. S. Navy to make available to the State of Texas surplus authentic steam locomotives for use in developing the 33.7-mile state-owned railroad between Rusk and Palestine in East Texas as a tourist attraction. The Legislature last year said the Parks Department could operate the full gauge railroad as a public recreational facility.

The Parks Department is currently rehabilitating 26 miles of the railroad and hopes to operate public excursion trains using authentic steam locomotives.

Smith wrote to Navy officials saying he had been informed several military steam engines have been declared surplus and asked for assistance in acquiring one or two of the "iron horses."

DRUG FUNDS GRANTED STATE

Texas is one of three states selected by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to take part in a pilot program designed to stop the flow of legal drugs into illegal channels.

Texas Criminal Justice Council will be funded \$333,011 to be subgranted to the Texas Department of Public Safety to operate a diversion investigation unit. Primary goal is to curtail diversion of controlled substances at the retail level. It is estimated by federal officials that half the legitimately produced amphetamines and barbiturates are diverted to the illicit market.

FARM-RANCH SAFETY WEEK

Fires, drownings and machinery and tractor accidents continue to be the main sources of accidental deaths on Texas farms and ranches, the Texas Safety Association says.

The Association hopes to focus public attention on the continuing upward trend of deaths in nearly every category during Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, July 25-31.

TSA spokesmen say 35 deaths were recorded last year from fires, explosions or burns on farms and ranches in the state. Other leading causes of accidental death last year on farms and ranches included 29 drownings, 2 accidental shootings, 26 machinery accidents, 22 tractor accidents, 22 falls and 17 accidents involving animals.

VEGETABLE INSPECTION STUDIED

Importation and exportation of vegetables to other states is being scrutinized by a special House Interim Committee on Vegetable Marketing.

The Committee in a recent hearing heard witnesses complain that vegetable growers in Mexico enjoy tremendous competitive advantage with Texas growers not only because of low labor costs, but because that are not subject to the rigid government regulations restricting use by American growers of many chemical pesticides and herbicides.

Another problem reviewed by the Committee was the claim by witnesses that the reputation of Texas-produced vegetables is suffering in out-of-state markets because some Texas growers persist in shipping large volumes of low-grade products. The result, witnesses said, is loss by Texas growers of the out-of-state markets because the produce of certain other states is consistently of higher quality and desirability.

Most practical solution, suggested witnesses, would be establishment of market orders to establish and enforce standard quality grades for Texas-grown vegetables and inspection of imported vegetables from Mexico.

MONEY GRANTED FOR ALCOHOL ABUSE-STUDY

Texas is the first state in the nation to be awarded federal funds for prevention, treatment, education and rehabilitation programs to deal with alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

The \$1.6 million grant will go to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism which in accordance with new federal law developed and submitted the first state plan for such a program.

The TCA estimates there are 425,000 alcoholic persons in Texas, equivalent to about 3.8 percent of the state's population.

NO ELECTION MONEY

Officials in the office of Secretary of State Bob Bullock say the Legislature in its special session made no provision for funds needed to wind up the cost to the state of financing elections in Texas counties.

Bullock aides say the Legislature's budget writers were asked for an additional \$400,000 to wind up the bill paying for the primary and run-off elections. No money was provided.

ment after the first of the year, aides say.

SHORT SNORTS

The Texas Animal Health Commission has lifted the hog cholera quarantine from Jim Wells County, but continues to impose the movement ban on hogs in Nueces, Dawson, Terry, and portions of Harris, Bexar, Webb, Mitchell and Nolan counties.

Requirements and standards for the installation of heating, plumbing and electrical systems in mobile homes, as adopted by the state Performance Certification Board, went into effect on December 15, 1971, Attorney General Martin says.

Richard L. Coffman, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, has resigned to become Regional Manpower Administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Mrs. J. Douglas Toole Sr. of Houston has been named by Governor Smith to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, replacing Roy Barrera of San Antonio, who resigned.

U. S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe has released \$24 million in federal highway funds to Texas. The funds had been withheld pending adoption by the Texas Legislature of regulations complying with the Highway Beautification (Billboard) Act.

Parks and Wildlife Commission has adopted a regulation banning use of firearms and crossbows while hunting deer or turkey during the special archery season.

Russell H. Perry of Dallas is the new president of the Texas Good Roads, replacing Callan Graham of Austin.

HEALTH COLUMN

A New Wrinkle On Smoking

Trying to stay young—or at least look that way—is an obsession in this mod age. But looking young may be even tougher for men and women who smoke.

Facial wrinkles like crows-feet may be caused more by cigarette smoking than by exposure to sun and wind—according to Dr. H. W. Daniell of Redding, California. In a recent article in the Annals of Internal Medicine, he describes his study of 1104 subjects between the ages of 30 and 70. Each subject was asked to fill out a questionnaire about his or her smoking habits, sun exposure, weight changes, and medical history. Without seeing the question-

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naires, the doctor first assigned each subject a wrinkle score from one to six. Closeup photographs were taken. And three other sets of observers also scored the pictures.

After all correlations were made, prominent wrinkling and heavy smoking were related for all age groups. Dr. Daniell suggests that smoking may cause wrinkling because nicotine causes the small blood vessels to contract. Over a period of time, he says, this might cause deterioration in skin tissue.

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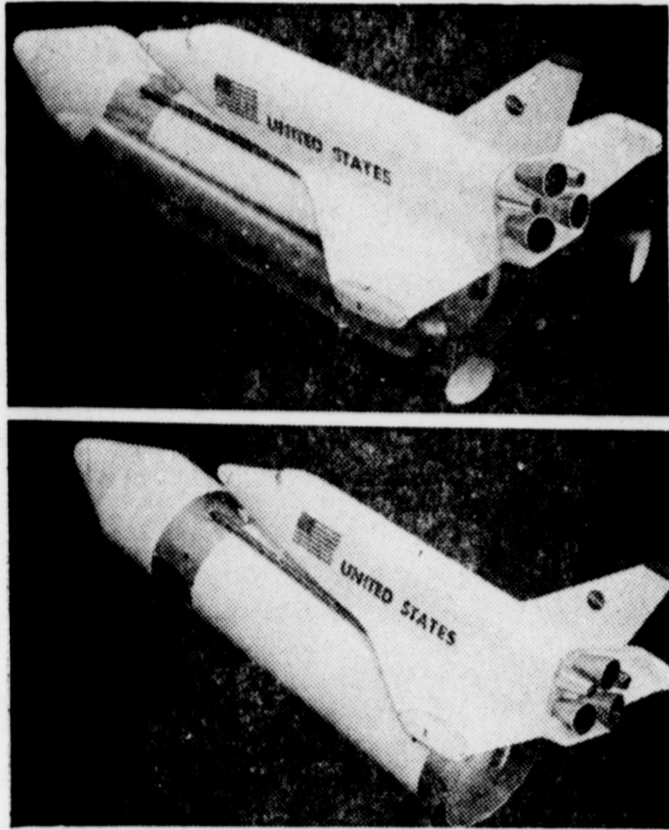
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PIGGYBACK RIDE is the idea of the next major U.S. space effort, the Space Shuttle. Top shows a model of the proposed reusable spacecraft mounted on the expendable propellant tank and two recoverable solid rockets that will launch it. Below, after the rockets have been cast off, to be recovered from the ocean for reuse, the shuttle rides into orbit on the propellant tank, which is then jettisoned.

Ralph Novak's National Scene

John Wayne to Agnew's Rescue

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (CEP)

Those of you who have been worrying about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's future can breathe easier, for now. Just when Agnew, dusty and exhausted, was surrounded on the intellectual desert by a howling horde of nattering nabobs calling for his political scalp, here comes John Wayne to the rescue.

He's not riding a white horse this time, though. His vehicle is a letter urging all members of the silent majority to rise up and back their champion through a committee called "Americans for Agnew."

Agnew, Wayne writes, is "the most influential vice-president this country has ever had. And that's why a Gallup poll showed that Agnew was the third most popular man in this country, right behind Billy Graham. But does he get the respect and support he should? Of course not. Instead, he gets slandered and smeared by the press and by politicians."

A test mailing of 250,000 copies of the Wayne letter was sent out in December to people on mailing lists of Middle American types, those whose magazine subscriptions and political contributions indicated they would be sympathetic. The response was so good, according to Lee Edwards, a public relations man who is a consultant to the Agnew committee, that 500,000 more letters were mailed in January "and the response has been tremendous."

The letters include "keep our veep" ballots which the committee plans to present to the Republican Convention next August to forestall any "dump Agnew" shenanigans, plus a note that anybody contributing \$15 or more will receive a campaign kit including a bumper sticker, button pin and photograph of the vice-president.

"It will take money—and a lot of it—," Wayne writes, "to distribute and collect these ballots, to run the polls, and publish their results, to counter the rumor campaign that's under way and to answer the smears and slander they're putting out about Agnew."

Edwards says Agnew was not consulted about the committee, "to avoid embarrassing him" but the vice-president has put himself back on the comeback road (sometimes known as the campaign trail) lately after a long period of astonishing anonymity, making more and more speeches as he runs interference for President Nixon's re-election drive.

And if Agnew was as happy as he was reported to be about the vote of confidence Mr. Nixon gave him on a network television show, he should be ecstatic now, with John Wayne so definitely in his corner.

Sweetie Pie



"She sure didn't like the idea of being left at home with the baby sitter, did she?"

Happy Homemaking
By BARBARA BAKER

Before hanging up wet blankets, string cardboard tubes (from paper towels, waxed paper, etc.) on your clothesline. Hang the blankets over them to prevent a line mark on the dried blankets.

Place a clean clothespin in the thumb and each finger of gloves after washing to keep them in shape while they drip. Use only clean pins or stains may dry into the glove fabric.

The inside of a closet door is a good resting place for the ironing board. Put two screw-type clothes hooks near the bottom of the door to form a rack to hold the bottom of the folded board. About three feet above this, tack a lady's belt to the door and fasten it around the upper part of the board to hold it in place. Put the flat part of the board against the door and the board stays in place securely.

Landowners May Help Increase Quail Population

The bobwhite quail in this area provides bird hunters with exciting and rewarding sport. Bob Fowler, technician with the Soil Conservation Service, said the bobwhite quail is not a migratory bird but stays throughout the four seasons in the general area where hatched. The quail, like most game birds and animals, are "edge" creatures; they exist in greatest numbers at the edge of wooded and open areas. They feed in the open and find security in the wooded areas.

One might think a greater number of quail escaping the hunter at the end of the season would contribute to a higher population the next season. This is not necessarily true because their natural mortality rate is about 80 percent. With such a high annual loss rate, bobwhites

must maintain a high reproduction rate to survive. Quail reproduction is governed by the amount of rainfall and the pattern in which it falls and by the quality of the habitat. Since rain fall cannot be controlled, habitat should be developed and maintained in an excellent condition to improve the survival rate and the reproduction rate.

Good quail will vary with differences in soil and climate, but essentially this means a year round adequate supply of food and protection from enemies while the birds are feeding, roosting, nesting or just loafing. Although the seeds of grasses and domestic grains and the fruits of trees and the shrubs are sometimes consumed, the seeds of weeds are the most popular food of the quail. A staple diet course which abounds throughout most of this area includes ragweed, sunflower, dove weed and broomweed.

Just as important and necessary as a food supply is a protective cover. Two types of cover are needed: woody plants

that are thick above and open below, and grassy plants which are thick and protective. The woody cover with open ground is needed to give birds protection while they loaf, dust and move around. Thick, grassy cover is needed by the quail primarily for roosting and nesting. This thick grass must contain some tall old grass for nest sites and building material.

Land owners and operators with an interest in the future of the bobwhite and other wildlife as well, can improve the quality of habitat. The Soil Conservation Service has developed a "Bobwhite Quail & Cover Planting" guide which can be adapted to this area and is particularly beneficial where one or more of the habitat requirements is missing or inadequate. This guide provides for a 250 foot square with shrub and tree planting in the center 70 x 80 foot area and surrounded by strip plantings of annuals such as lespedeza, vetch, dove prose and millet. One side of the plot should be adjacent to a field

TO GERMANY

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives left Tuesday for Dallas where they took a plane for a flight to Frankfurt, Germany. They will visit their son, Lt. and Mrs. Larry H. Rives at Zweibrücken where he is stationed with the U. S. Army forces. They plan to tour the Scandinavian and parts of Germany while abroad.

FROM WOODRIDGE, VA.

Lt. and Mrs. Bill Lantow and little son, John, left Sunday for a visit with his parents at Claremore, Okla., before returning to their home at Woodridge, Va. They visited in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives for the past week.

border or wooded area. Patches of wasteland and point row areas in cultivated fields can be effectively used for food and cover plantings. The planting guide can also be used by individuals who have or may be planning a brush control program on their rangeland.

... about your SOCIAL SECURITY

People who are under 72 in any months of the year and who are getting social security payments are working should make sure their earnings estimates for this year are up to date, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager. The report should be made when the work begins and again when there is a change in either the work or estimated earnings, Talbot said. "Any change in the estimate made earlier this year should be reported as soon as possible to social security," Talbot said. "The report can be made on the postcard form provided to every beneficiary who works. If the card has been lost, a visit or phone call to any social security office can take care of the report."

"If people earn less than their original estimate, reporting the change may permit additional

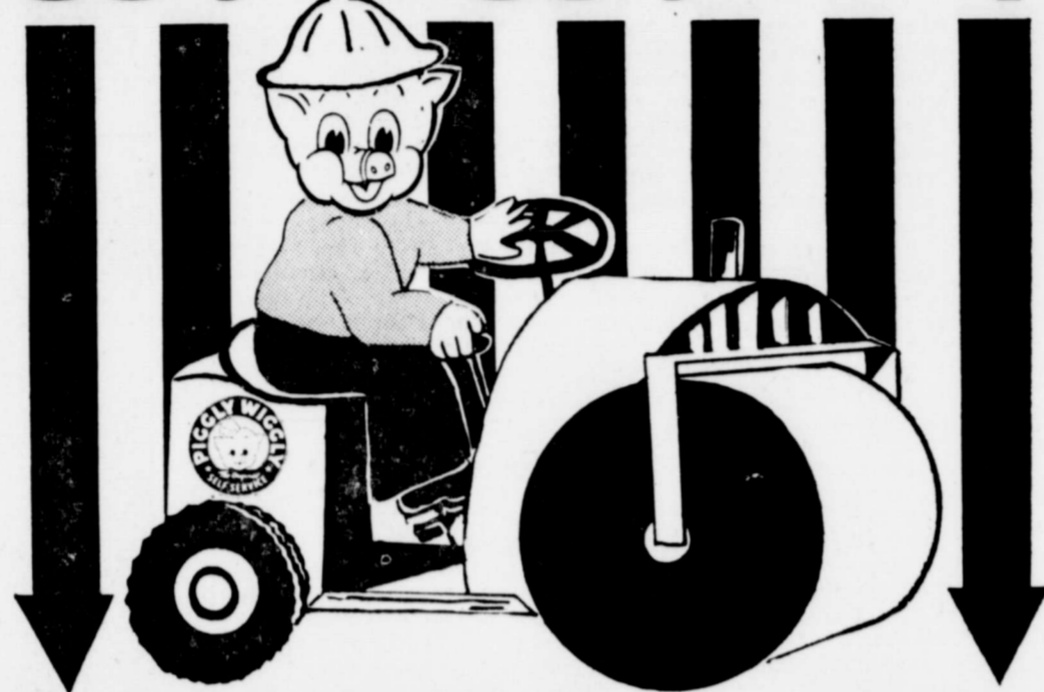
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social security payments during the year," Talbot said. "On the other hand, if people earn more money during the year than they originally estimated, they may get social security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the year."

If a beneficiary's earnings don't go over \$1680 for the year, his social security payments won't be affected. If earnings exceed \$1680, \$1 in social security payments is withheld for every \$2 of earnings up to and including \$280. Above \$280, an additional \$1 in payments is withheld for every \$1 earned.

Regardless of how much his yearly earnings are, however, a beneficiary can still get a payment for any month in which he neither earns over \$140 in employment nor performs substantial services in self-employment, Talbot said.

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- LIQUID IVORY Giant Size Bottle **53¢**
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PIGGLY WIGGLY WITH THIS COUPON 4-oz. Jar TASTER'S CHOICE **89¢**
100% Freeze Dried COFFEE
B 4025 Limit 1 Per Family
COUPON EXPIRES July 26, 1972

KNEE-HI HOSE Pair **49¢**

Shurfresh Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

★ Frozen Food Specials ★
MORTON'S T V DINNERS Each **39¢**
12-OZ. CAN SHURFINE Orange Juice **38¢**
MORTON'S POT PIES 4 For **75¢**
6-OZ. SHURFINE LEMON ADE 6 Cans **49¢**
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. **25¢**

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Piggly Wiggly

best MEATS in town
at Piggly Wiggly
Tender Lean CLUB STEAK lb. **97¢**
Dankworth GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Decker's All Meat BOLOGNA lb. **65¢**
Fresh PORK STEAK lb. **73¢**

FOOD KING BISCUITS 4 Cans **29¢**

KRAFT'S Velveeta CHEESE 2-lb. Box **\$1.05**



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

PANTSUITS—MAINSTAY IN FEMININE FASHION

Women of all ages, interests and lifestyles consider pants a mainstay in their feminine wardrobes. Pants and pantsuits have been accepted as a major clothing article.

Length, perhaps more than anything else, distinguishes the many styles and types of pants on the fashion scene. Pant lengths may strike the figure at any and all intervals—from the shortest of shorts to those which graze the floor or at any combination (layering) of lengths. However, length by no means determines the occasion for which pants are to be worn. Shorts no longer mean summer sports, just as long pants no longer are appropriate only for casual wear.

Current fashions include pants that rise high at the waistline, with self belts banding the midriff. A new emphasis is trouser pleats at the waistline in a men's wear mood. Cuffs are becoming increasingly popular.

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a too-thin figure, since a too-tight pant reveals willowly legs. And a too-loose pant may tattle on a lack of curves.

With so many styles of pants available, it becomes more important to select a style that minimizes figure faults while emphasizing good features. Conduct a careful self-analysis in front of a full-length mirror. Try to see your reflection as others do. What are the good points? Which ones would be best forgotten?

A tall, thin figure wears all kinds of pants especially well. A too-thin figure can add pounds by choosing pants and pantsuits of rich fabrics or by layering separates. For example, an outfit composed of a blazer, vest, blouse and pants would add several layers and pounds. Likewise, contrasting belts, waist insets, tops and pants and cross-wise stripes will cut one's height.

Short, thin figures best wear pantsuits in one lively color, light textured fabrics and medium-scaled prints and patterns. Matching hosiery and shoes when worn with short pants give this figure an illusion of added length. Fit is especially important for

Turn plum mixture into the pie shell. Dot top with about 1 T. butter.

Roll out remaining pastry and make top crust or cut in strips to make a lattice top. Flute the edge of the pie crust. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 45 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and fruit is tender.

SNAP BEANS
Long before 1492, "when Columbus sailed the ocean blue," snap beans were widely used in North and South America. It is believed that snap beans were native to Central America and were carried north and south by venturing Indians.

History notes that the beans were taken to Europe by the early explorers. However, Europeans had been familiar with many other varieties of beans before that time.

Early snap beans were a far cry from the varieties we have today. Though the old nickname still is used in some areas, "string" beans are long gone. "Snap" is the popular term for the stringless, almost fiberless, tender-podded green beans on the market today.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service reports that snap beans should be plentiful this summer. They're among the many vegetables your family can enjoy during July.

For the best quality beans, look for fresh appearance in the vegetable bins. Beans should be clean, firm but tender, crisp, free from scars, and reasonably well-shaped. Select beans of approximately the same stage of maturity so they will cook uniformly.

There are many excellent sauces and toppings, as well as herbs and spices to use with snap beans for a real flavor lift.

Green Beans With Cheese
An excellent dish for summertime meals:

- 1 1/2 lbs. snap beans
 - 1/3 c. cream
 - 1/2 c. grated cheese
 - Salt
 - Paprika
 - Butter
- Wash and trim beans. Steam about 5 minutes in boiling water. Drain. Arrange in greased casserole. Sprinkle with salt, paprika, 1/3 cup cream and 1/3 cup grated cheese. Toss lightly to blend cheese and beans. Dot generously with butter and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in hot (400 degree) oven for 15-20 minutes. Generously serves 6.

Terry A. Stanfield Assigned To Fort Hood For Duty

Army Specialist Four Terry A. Stanfield, son of Nolan A. Stanfield, 107 N. Magnolia St., Winters, recently was assigned to the 13th Support at Fort Hood.

Spec. Stanfield is serving as a clerk typist with the Brigade's 546th Personnel Service Company. He entered the army in August, 1970, and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Spec. Stanfield is a 1969 graduate of Winters High School.

Morning Dove Increase Is Indicated

AUSTIN — This year Texas dove hunters may have something to coo about.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists report a substantial increase in the mourning dove breeding population index over last year.

The Federal Government has reported a downward population trend nationally for the past 10 years.

Statewide, the average number of doves heard along survey routes is up approximately 33 percent. Although the dove population trend has been downward since statewide surveys began in 1966, the index this year is higher than it was in 1966.

Eight out of 10 ecological regions in the state have shown dramatic increases in the number of breeding birds. However, the populations in the Gulf Prairie and Marshes showed a decrease of four percent, and the Trans-Pecos region showed a decrease of approximately 22 percent.

Increases indicated in other ecological regions were: Pineywoods, 18 percent; Post Oak Savannah, 16 percent; Blackland Prairie, 25 percent; Cross Timbers and Prairies, 67 percent; South Texas Plains, 32 percent; Edwards Plateau, 79 percent; Rolling Plains, 29 percent; and High Plains, 51 percent.

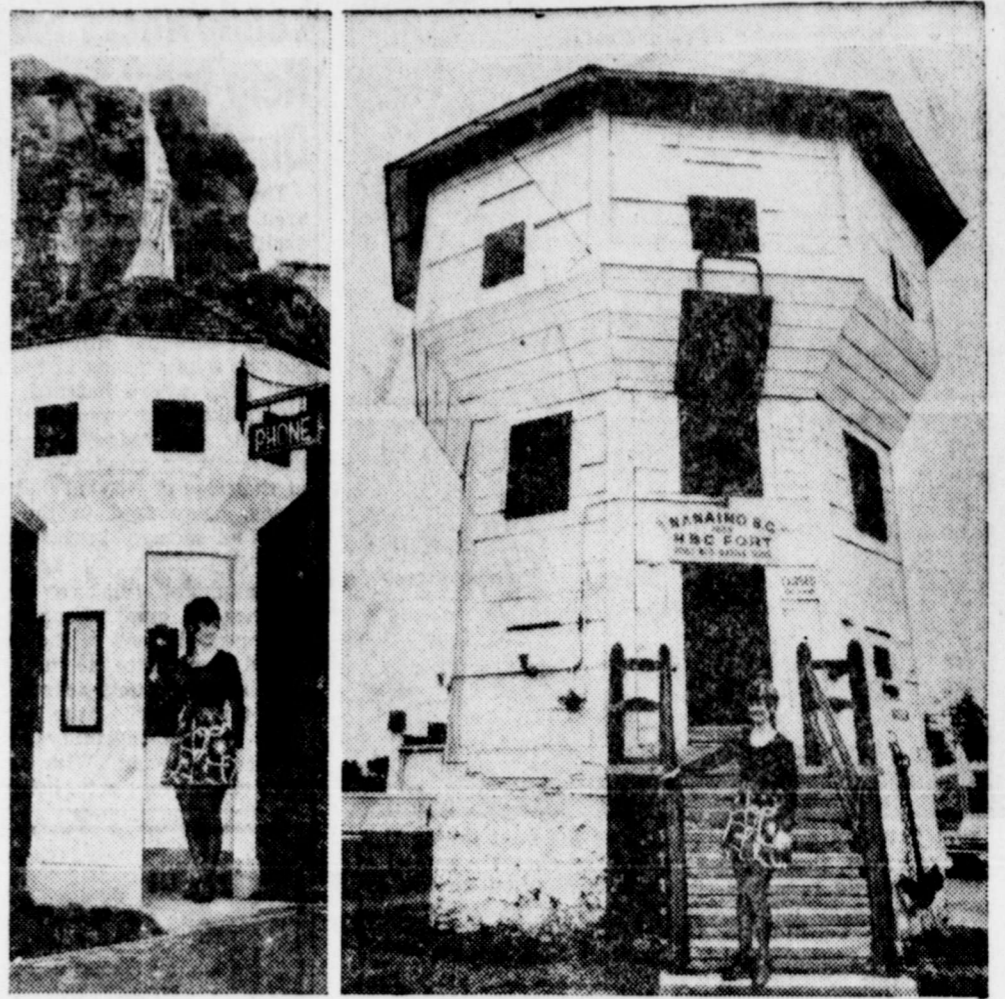
The status of the mourning dove breeding population is determined annually from 134 randomly selected call-count survey routes. A record is kept of the number of doves heard calling along a designated 15-mile route at listening stations one-mile apart.

Winters Youths To "Lifprint" Retreat, Waco

Several Winters young people attended "Lifprint," a Tri-Synod retreat sponsored by the American Lutheran Church, Missouri Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church of America, at Latham Springs near Waco, July 14-16.

Attending were Gwen and Donnie Geistmann, Mitchell O'Dell, Rickey Dunlap, Randall and Darrell Kurtz. They were accompanied by the sponsor, Mrs. R. C. Kurtz.

Mrs. Richard Sauer and Lester of Roscoe attended and helped transport the group.



UNIQUE PHONEBOOTH is something of a modern landmark in Nanaimo, Canada. It gets its inspiration from historic landmark in the British Columbia community, the 119-year-old bastion, right, built by the Hudson's Bay Company as a protection against hostile Indians.



WHAT'S A LITTLE KISS between pals? An amorous camel apparently is all for it, but Kay Wolfin of Bloomsdale, Mo., on Brownie visiting day at the St. Louis Zoo, has some reservations.

"If anyone offers you a cigarette, say 'Nay' 'Nay'"



Murray Derris, Jr.

American Cancer Society

JAY'S LOCKER

NEW HOURS:

8:00 to 6:00 Daily 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday

Richard Clemmer, Mgr.

SALT JOWLS lb. 39c

SMOKED PICNICS Whole and Sliced, lb. 49c

SLAB BACON lb. 69c

FROZEN HAMBURGER 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.09

PORK CHOPS lb. 89c

PORK STEAK lb. 69c

Call-In Orders Are Appreciated!
Ask For Clara, Nelda, Kenneth or Richard.

WHOLESALE

12-LB. BOX (5-1) PATTIES (Reg.) lb. 59c

10-LB. BOX (6-1) LEAN PATTIES lb. 69c

6-LB. BOX STEAK FINGERS lb. 69c

8-LB. BOX MINUTE STEAK lb. 69c

10-LB. BOX WEINERS lb. 58c

6-LBS. (2-oz.) SAUSAGE PATTIES lb. 58c

HALF BEEF
lb. 69c
FOREQUARTER lb. 60c
HINDQUARTER lb. 75c

CHILI (10-lbs.) lb. 68c

HAMBURGER (10-lbs.) lb. 62c

TACO FILLER (10-lbs.) lb. 69c

STEW MEAT (10-lbs.) lb. 83c

When you SHOP AT HOME...

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



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

SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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BUSINESS FOR THIRD 1972 QUARTER

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Moving into the third quarter, business activity continues to gather momentum, and the much-heralded economic recovery appears to be in full swing. This element of strength is noticeable in all but a few areas of the economy. Housing remains strong, consumer spending is still gaining, capital spending is rising again, while government purchase of goods and services is moving higher. Even inventory accumulation—still sluggish—is expected to pick up later in the year, and forward buying should provide further stimulus as 1972 draws to a close.

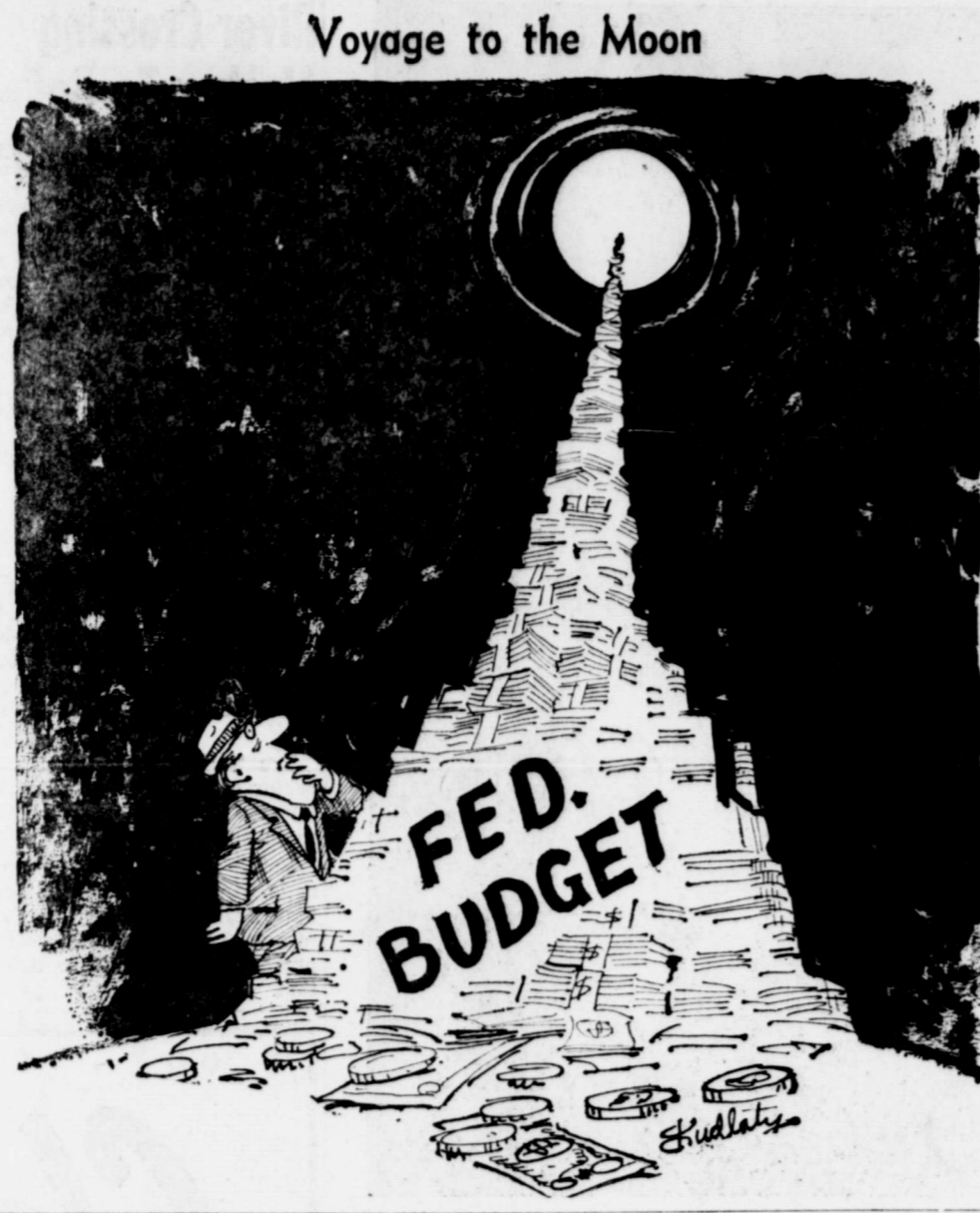
SOME PERSISTENT PROBLEMS

This does not mean that all of our economic problems have been solved or have disappeared. Temporarily overshadowed by the business recovery but still very much with us are such troublesome areas as continued high unemployment, the threat of sharper inflation, the balance-of-payments deficit, the federal debt, and the international monetary situation. The recent weakness of the dollar, in the wake of Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, is an

example of the persistent nature of our underlying complexities.

A GOOD THIRD QUARTER
While these challenges are serious, most of them are not likely to become critical until after the election and possibly not until sometime in the new year. As for the third quarter, the economic recovery will continue. Not only will most indicators on a seasonally adjusted basis register additional betterment, but the rate of gain for many may exceed the first-half pace. Profits are expected to climb further. While unemployment will show little improvement, this will reflect the rapidly expanding labor force rather than economic stagnation; total employment, in fact, will doubtless reach new heights.

GNP AND INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT
The Research Department of Babson's Reports believes that Gross National Product (GNP)—in current dollars—is well on its way to reaching our projected \$1,150-billion figure, nearly 10 percent above the 1971 level. We look for a gain of about 5 1/2 percent in real GNP, with more than 4 percent coming from inflation. In the current quarter, it will register another increase, and the rate may accelerate



Voyage to the Moon

some. The industrial production index has continued to climb and recently moved above its pre-recession level. This quarter the index should keep advancing. Despite strength in the production index, however, the rate of capacity utilization is well below pre-recession highs, and only moderate improvement is expected near-term.

INCOME AND CONSUMER SPENDING

More people on the nation's payrolls, climbing total employment, automatic pay increases under multi-year pacts, and a longer workweek will bolster personal income in the current quarter.

Retail sales enjoyed a lively spring pickup, and we anticipate continued strength. Sales of new cars have been brisk, while appliances and other household durables—reflecting the favorable housing picture—continue to chalk up gains. This summer these lines should continue to do well, along with products and services related to leisure-time pursuits, plus some soft-goods items.

CAPITAL SPENDING AND HOUSING

One of the brightest parts of the GNP profile is capital spending. The latest quarterly survey by the Commerce Department projects a 10.3 percent increase in plant and equipment spending for 1972. This is only a shade below the increase projected in the previous survey.

Housing was a strong segment of the economy during the first half, and while some slowdown in residential starts seems likely over the rest of the year, activity should remain at a high level. Thus, while housing is not expected to provide any additional upthrust to the economy, it will continue to be a powerful supporting factor.



WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"
OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Washington, D. C.—Given time the Federal Government will attempt to make perfect all the imperfections of man and machine.

Thus it was a year and a half ago that the Congress passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The law went into effect on April 28, 1971. Employers and employees have been struggling to comply with the law and its regulations since that time. It may be another year or two before any appraisal can be given to the law's effectiveness.

In the meantime, there are many complaints about the requirements and some think it is too sweeping and detailed in its regulations to be workable. In many instances it is something like the little boy who had to write a book report on a 400-page volume dealing with penguins. His report was summed up in one sentence, "This book told me more about penguins than I really want to know." Experience suggests that there is more "law" in the Safety Act than is needed.

Like a great many other pieces of legislation, the law was passed on sobering statistics picturing conditions in need of correction. Figures presented showed some 14,500 persons died and more than 2 million suffering disabling injuries in industrial accidents in the year 1970. An estimated 250 million man-days of work were lost. The conclusion is that many employers have been negligent and many workers have been careless.

Granted all this, there is growing evidence that industrial safety requirements are developing into a lawyer's dream and an engineer's nightmare. Figures now show that of the

22,000 inspections made by safety inspectors of the Labor Department, penalties have been recommended in 40 percent of the cases, adding up to about \$1.5 million in fines. Some have been in the nature of rather trivial charges. All sorts of reports come in, such as an electric extension cord not secured in a certain way, a hardhat not precisely the approved weight, a toilet seat not exactly six many inches off the floor, and on appropriate receptacle not provided for cups at the water container.

Under the law the burden of maintaining safe conditions is entirely the responsibility of management and if an inspector finds a worker bareheaded when he should have on a hardhat, the employer is socked with a penalty.

Small employers are protesting that the heavy burden of recordkeeping is impossible for them but statistics to a government agency are like cud for a cow. Of course, the Labor Department is charged with the enforcement of the law passed by Congress and can't be too much to blame but on the other hand it seems that unless fault is found the inspector may not be doing a good job.

Accidents cost money but so does safety. Any of us who might be an operator of a large piece of machinery, such as an earth mover, would like to have a roll-over bar for greatest protection. Something like 70,000 machines of this type are produced annually and under the law each must be equipped with a new roll-over bar at an estimated cost of \$2,000 each. This represents \$140,000,000 increased cost, which somehow must be paid for.

Like clean air, clean water, pure food and non-flammable nighties, there is no question

that greatest precautions should be provided and sanitary conditions be maintained in industrial plants. Industry and science have come a long way in improving conditions where people work but usually there is room for further improvement. Except in surgical operating rooms, it is doubtful that all noise, all dust and all hazards can be immediately eliminated in all manufacturing and building trades. If reasonableness can be applied in the initial stages, success in keeping costs down and cooperation up could be better achieved.

Amendments have already been offered to the 1970 Act to try to eliminate some of the more impractical aspects. Just recently an amendment to the Labor Department's appropriation bill provided that businesses covered by the law who employ 25 or fewer people be exempt. This was adopted in the House of Representatives and, if approved by the Senate and signed by the President, it would give relief to smaller businesses which are finding the present law to be exceedingly burdensome.

FOR SALE: Receipt Books now at The Enterprise office.

Read the Classified Ads.

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Enrolled In Summer Session At McMurry

Enrolled for the second summer semester at McMurry College includes two students from Winters.

They are Calra Sue Davis, Rt. 1, Winters, and Cynthia Eileen Davis, 214 Laurel Drive, Winters.

There are 431 students enrolled for the second warm weather term. Dr. Jo Humphrey, summer school director, said, "Final examinations will be given August 11."

Pentecostal Church Buys Building From Presbyterians

The congregation of the Pentecostal Church of God has purchased the former Presbyterian Church building on North Cryer Street.

Regular services will be held in the new location, the Rev. W. L. Landreth, pastor of the church, announced.

The Pentecostal Church formerly met in their church building on North Cryer.

**NEW COTTON HAIL
INSURANCE RATES**

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1972
Will Write 10% Deductible
For Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

Or Write General Insurance
For \$2.30 per Hundred

JNO. W. NORMAN
The Insurance MAN

Looking
for
ACTION---?

Use the
**CLASSIFIED
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Columns!

Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

1 Precious stone	1 Lease	21 Veined gem	40 Egret
5 A jewel is	2 Iris layer of eye	27 Twisted	41 Follows orders
8 Jewel	3 Soothe	28 Snare	42 Indian weight
12 Bacchanals' cry	4 Shouters	29 Ratio	43 Baking chamber
13 Southern general	5 Shine brightly	30 Roman road	44 Nevada city
14 Irritate	6 Ever (contr.)	11 Look askance	32 Hardest of precious stones
15 Masculine name	7 Recollections	19 Worm	46 Brad
16 Limb	8 Mountain nymph	21 Chamber	47 Domestic slave
17 Grafted (her.)	9 Liquid measure	24 Cudgel	48 Bamboolike grass
18 Greater in stature	10 Singing voice	25 Wine measure of Trieste	36 Gems
20 Speaker	11 Look askance	38 Beverage	51 Silkworm
22 Compass point	12 Look askance		
23 Wand	13 Look askance		
24 Louie	14 Look askance		
27 Vital phenomena (comb. form)	15 Look askance		
28 Three times (comb. form)	16 Look askance		
31 Sea eagles	17 Look askance		
32 Judge	18 Look askance		
33 Rodent	19 Look askance		
34 An	20 Look askance		
35 Containers	21 Look askance		
36 Fence opening	22 Look askance		
37 Impost	23 Look askance		
38 Dine	24 Look askance		
39 Small candle	25 Look askance		
40 Dress edge	26 Look askance		
41 Over (poet.)	27 Look askance		
42 Bullfighter	28 Look askance		
45 Flag	29 Look askance		
48 Above	30 Look askance		
50 Born	31 Look askance		
52 Facility	32 Look askance		
53 Cotton fabric	33 Look askance		
54 Arid	34 Look askance		
55 Fork prong	35 Look askance		
56 Soom	36 Look askance		
57 Sister (coll.)	37 Look askance		
58 Winter vehicle	38 Look askance		

GRAND OPENING

LEE'S BAR-B-QUE

MONDAY, JULY 24TH

Formerly Kitty's Kitchen

207 North Main

Owned and Operated by
KITTY ETHERIDGE and GLEN LEE

a good reason to
INSURE with US..

Policy Tailored to Needs!

Whether you want auto, liability or home owner's insurance, we will design a policy to fit your individual requirements. Coverages will be written on a tailor-made basis. Discuss your specific needs with us.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL US!

**BEDFORD
INSURANCE AGENCY**

**WHEN YOU
SHOP AT HOME..**

EASY PARKING is just one of the many extra conveniences that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!

Winters Merchants Say:

It's so nice to shop without worrying about finding a place to park! And it's nice to save on gas expenses, plus traveling time, too, when you shop here in WINTERS STORES! That's why more and more people are getting the shop-at-home habit!

Put your
SHOPPING DOLLARS
to work for you!

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

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)
ference meeting. The regular season this year will be stretched across eleven weeks, with an open date in the middle—Friday, Oct. 13—for the Blizzards.
Speaking of the mid-season break, Anson also has an open date October 13, according to the available schedule. A suggestion has been put forward by someone who lives on a steady diet of football: Winters and Anson do not meet in regular conference play until November 10—so why not schedule them for a mid-season "get-acquainted" get-together, so they can feel one another out? That would make for some interesting action when they do meet for the marbles at Anson later in the season, it's said. It would keep both teams "incondition" by not giving them a week of non-action to get rusty and stiff. Back in the days when the shotgun delivery was the thing, and headgearless heroes ruled the roost, that practice of two games a season was quite common. And it would give another meal to football-hungry fans.

Boll Weevil--

(Continued from page 1)
boll weevil population in this area is the heaviest in many years. Infestation is very heavy in many areas, and the 1972 cotton crop will be reduced considerably, he said.
However, Parker said, his office is not recommending spraying at this time, mainly "because of the heavy expense involved." If spraying is done now, he said, "it probably would have to be repeated every three to five days until harvest, a very expensive involvement." Spraying may be accomplished about the middle of August for some results, he said.
What the cotton needs now, Parker said, is hot dry weather. A few days of wet weather, or showers in the area, would increase the boll weevil problem right now, he said.

IN CLIFTON POE HOME

Mrs. J. B. Best and Carol of Portland visited recently in the Clifton Poe home.

Cotton was dubbed "qutan" by the Arabs.

School--

(Continued from page 1)

davits as specified in the law:—Medical contraindications: The student must present an affidavit signed by a physician, duly registered and licensed under the Medical Practice Act, in which it is stated that, in the physician's opinion, the immunization required would be injurious to the health and well-being of the applicant or any member of his family or household.

—Religious Conflicts: The student must present "an affidavit signed by the applicant, or if a minor, by his parent or guardian stating that the immunization conflicts with the tenets and practice of a recognized church or religious denomination of which the applicant is an adherent or member; provided, however, that this exemption does not apply in times of emergency or epidemic declared by the Commissioner of Health."

REQUIRED

For complete immunizations the following are required in the respective class or age groupings:
Children in kindergarten and grades one through five, or children ages 5 through 11 in ungraded schools:

—Polio: At least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday.

—Diphtheria, tetanus: Minimum of 3 doses, with at least one dose having been received since the fourth birthday. (Usually given as DTP for children less than 6 years of age and TD for children 6 years of age and older.)

—Measles: 1 dose of vaccine, or history of measles illness.

—Rubella: 1 dose of vaccine. Not required past age 12 years.

Children and others in grades six through twelve, or children and others ages 12 and older in ungraded schools other than in institutions of higher education:

—Polio: At least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. (Polio vaccine is not required for persons nineteen years of age or older.)

—Diphtheria, Tetanus: Minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series.

—Measles: The majority of children in this group will have been previously immunized or obtained a natural immunity through infection. Recommended but not required on an

Special Speech Therapy Course Okeyed By Board

A Special Education Speech-Hearing therapy course has been approved by the Winters school board for the 1972-73 school year.

The special course will be financed by the state.

A specially-trained teacher is being sought to conduct the course, Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools, said.

In other business Thursday night, the school board scheduled a public budget hearing for August 17.

Tatums To Attend Piggly Wiggly Convention July 23

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum of Winters Piggly Wiggle store, will attend the convention of the National Piggly Wiggle Operators Association in Houston, July 23, 24 and 25.

This 56th anniversary convention will be held at the Shamrock Hotel.

individualized basis if history of vaccine or illness is thought to be negative.

—Rubella: Not required past age 12 years.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Polio: At least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. (Polio vaccine is not required for persons 19 years of age or older.)

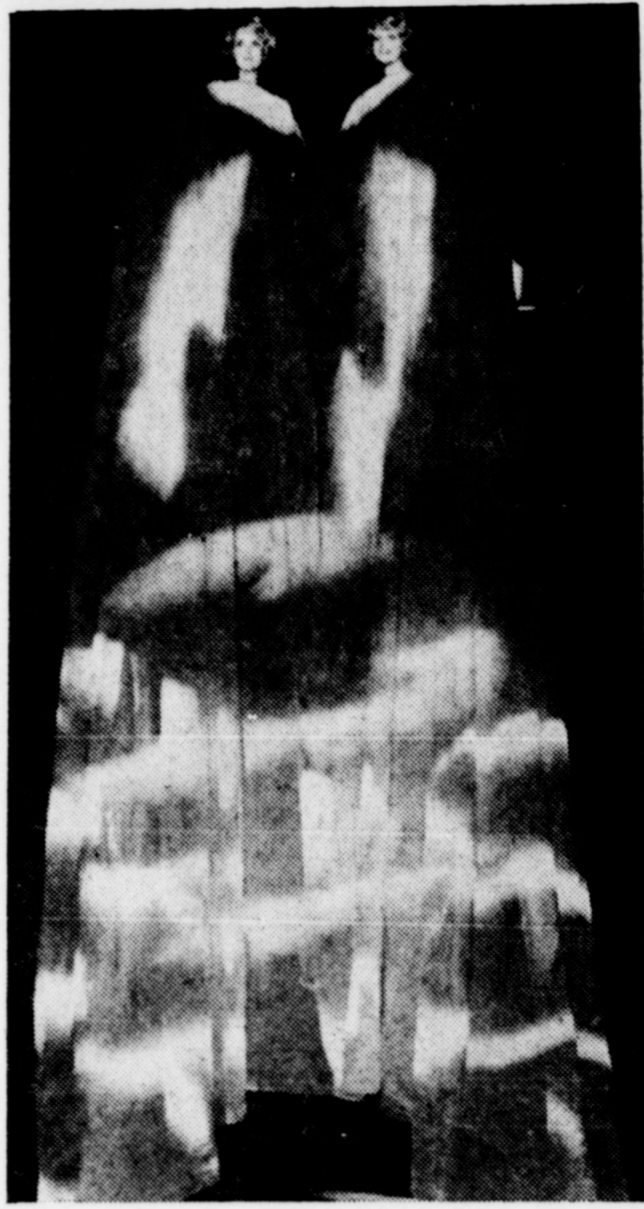
Diphtheria, Tetanus: Minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series. (Td adult type).

SCHOOL RECORDS

All schools are required to maintain records of the immunization status of individual students.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document listing each immunization received by year will be acceptable, but signature or rubber-stamp validation of personal records by physicians or public health clinics is now required.

Effective immediately, new enrollees (those not previously enrolled) who have not completed the required immunizations at time of enrollment, must complete them as soon as is medically feasible.



TALK ABOUT TALL GIRLS. West German twins Alice and Ellen Kessler would appear to hold some sort of record. Actually, the show-biz sisters do the long-distance cover-up in a "Sack Dance," part of their act.

CTO Board Will Meet In Coleman Tuesday Evening

The board of directors of Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., will meet Tuesday, July 25, at 7:30 p. m., in the Coleman Multipurpose Center, the Rev. Thomas G. Keithly, president of the board, has announced.

Members of the board representing Runnels County are Henry Guevara, Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez, Charles Clifton, Wade White and Louis Miller.

CTO, directing work of the federal Organization for Equal Opportunities, serves Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Concho, McCulloch and Runnels Counties.

The planning committee of CTO will meet Monday, July 24, at 7:30 p. m., to organize a six-county area youth council, and discuss continuation of planning a Youth Development Program to utilize a federal grant of \$12,000. Henry Guevara is Runnels County representative of the committee.

Both meetings are open to the public.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell 'hose odds and ends'

TO KANSAS

Mrs. John Tharp and granddaughter, Bertha Yates of Winters, spent two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roe of Haysville, Kans. They returned home Saturday.

Read the Classified Ads.

STATE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights Only
July 21, 22, 23

The Most Magical One of All!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS"

You'll be WITCHED . . . you'll be DAZZLED!
Starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson.

River Crossing Marker To Be Dedicated Sat'day

An official Texas Historical Marker for the Colorado River Ferry Crossing at Ballinger will be dedicated Saturday, according to an announcement by Rankin Pace of Winters, chairman of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee.

The marker will be placed one block west of U. S. 83 at the south end of 8th Street in Ballinger.

The program will begin at 3:30 p. m. at the south end of 8th Street. Pace will preside for the program, the Mayor Charles Clifton of Ballinger will give the welcome address. George Garrett of Winters will give a brief talk on the Crossing and relate historical milestones on the ferry.

Truett Lattimer, executive director of Texas State Historical Survey Committee, will be the main speaker.

Bob Watson of Austin, director of Field Operations for Texas State Historical Survey Committee, both of Austin, will be present for the marker dedication.

In the early days of this area, this location was an unbridged river, a treacherous ford and ferry with impenetrable thickets obstructing travel. Before crossing was opened, West Texas pioneer riders would bog down with their horses and mules in the Colorado River bottom.

Made of cast aluminum with Swedish steel effect, the marker to be dedicated measures 14 by 24 inches. It is being sponsored by the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee.

Inscription on the marker reads, "Colorado River Ferry Crossing. Used in 1880s for travel on Ballinger-San Angelo road. Rates fixed by the County Court ranged from one cent for a head of livestock to one dollar for 6 horses and a wagon. Ferry was in use until building of first cedar and pine wood bridge, 1888."

Swim Lessons Continue At Municipal Pool

The swimming instruction program at the Winters Municipal Swimming continues, Kirke McKenzie, manager of the pool, said Wednesday.

This week will complete the program for this summer.

GOP Candidate For Congress To Visit In Winters

Doug Harlan, Republican candidate for Congress from the 21st District, has announced in San Antonio that he will visit Winters Saturday, July 22.

Harlan, who opposes Democratic Rep. O. C. Fisher in the November 7 general election, will stop here while on an 11-day tour of the 30-county district.

"This is going to be a person-to-person campaign," Harlan said in a press conference Monday as he kicked off his tour. "I have set a goal to meet 50,000 people and shake 50,000 hands between now and November."

To accomplish this, Harlan said he will try to visit every town in the district.

Harlan said he realizes that both he and Fisher are conservatives and that their voting records on the major issues would probably be much the same, but he added that there are "other matters to consider."

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

JULY Clearance

MEN'S SLACKS

100 Pairs Men's Polyester and Sta-Pressed Slacks (50% Polyester, 50% Cotton), some with belt loops, others in continental stripes, solids and fancies, regular bottoms and flares. Special purchase of pants, pre-ticketed from \$13 to \$25 . . .

\$9.97

FINAL CLEARANCE BOYS' SWIM SUITS

Don Moor Knits, Regular \$5.95; Campus (Canvas Prints), Regular \$2.98; Campus (Lastex) with inner support.

Regular \$2.98. NOW \$1.98

Boys' Walk Shorts

Perma-Pressed, Hemmed Bottom.

CLOSE-OUT \$1.00

Wrangler, solid color \$1.98

Fancy Cut-Offs \$2.98

MR. WRANGLER FLARES

Washable, Solids and Patch-Work.

(The Girls Buy Them) \$6.95 Values \$3.98

FINAL SALE!

ONE SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

All Perma-Pressed, values to \$5.00 on shirts that have been unpinned, tried on and unfolded. \$1.98

60-IN. DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

Light colors and light fancies, as well as darks included in this sale. Yard . . .

\$1.98

HEIDENHEIMER'S

BUY FOR SCHOOL! 45-IN. WIDE CHECKS and PLAIDS

Short lengths from Texas Mill.

79c Yard

FINAL SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SUMMER

DRESS SHOES

VALUES TO \$12.95 \$3.88

LADIES'

CANVAS CASUALS

SLIP-ON AND TIES, Values to \$6.95. Now \$3.88

LADIES' PURSES

Values to \$7.95

SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM \$1.98

EXTRA SPECIAL

LADIES TERRY CLOTH SHORTS

Solids and Stripes

\$1.98 Pair

Final Clearance!

LADIES', MISSES' AND

CHILDREN'S

SWIM SUITS

1/2 Price



Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of
The Winters Enterprise

THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!

THANKS

My family and I wish at this time to say our special thanks to the people of Winters and the trade territory for their most generous support of our business the last 25 years.

We also would like to say thanks for good schools, churches, etc., that you have provided.

Mostly, we would like to say thanks to you.

GARLAND, SHIRLEY, JO, WES AND GWEN CROUCH

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OPENING OF WINTERS SPORTING GOODS

★ ★ ★

Full Line of Sporting Goods for the GOLFER and ATHLETE.

Also Small Games, Table Games, and Sundry Items.

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