

huy and erect street signs in Winters has had some dark moments in the past few months. But there seems to be some daylight seeping through at last. The City Council has authorized the purchase of the signs, even though adequate funds to pay for them are not on hand at the present

The Chamber of Commerce has been working with the City Commission on this project, and sent out about 1300 letters to Winters residents asking for help. To date, only a fraction of the amount needed has been raised, and the chamber of commerce is asking that all who have not helped do so if they possibly can so that this project can be wrapped up.

The City of Winters will furnish what they can to add to the amount collected by the chamber of commerce, but it is impossible for the City to carry the whole load, according to city of-

There has been a great deal of work and effort put forth on this project, by individuals and groups, and at last it may pay off. The proper marking of our streets will prove the progressiveness of the community.

After reading an article about an Abilene man who found a pecan seedling with big leaves, Mrs. H. J. Hodge Sr., took another look last week at a seedling in her yard and made some comparisons. The Abilene leaf measured 12 inches long and 3 3-4 inches wide. The leaf on Mrs. Hodge's pecan measured 11 1-2 inches long and 5 inches wide.

Now that "Dirty Face Week" is over, it is apparent that what is needed to shape things up is not soap and water, but mustache wax and beard combs. For a few days there, Winters was beginning to take on the appearance of a town without soap and water, but the whiskers kept growing fast technician and was an instructor enough so that the mustaches and van Dykes are beginning to be recognized for what they really a secondary teaching certificate.

The shape of things is something to behold, indeed. There is about every shape and kind of face decoration, from the brush to the thin line mustache.

One word of caution is tendered, however: When trimming the facial foliage, care must be taken or a slip of the hand may cause the wearer to have to start all over again. Elzie Cox says that's what happened to his luxurious lip growth. And Bill "Castro" Robinson has been accused of drawing too thin a line.

live with the face haystack, it may become a permanent adornment. Of course, these remarks were made after the speaker Shop, Sims Station, Blossom Shop; looked around to make sure a wife was not listening.

We do wonder, however, if there is any connection in the fact that the past few days have been more or less called "Dirty Face Week" and the heavy shipment of sample soap which about everyone received in the mail Tuesday morn-

When a man's ship comes in there's always someone around him unload it.

A bunch of gold fish were dumped into the Municipal Swimming Pool last Saturday for a fish scramble. Jerry Chambliss caught the first fish for the first prize, followed by Gary Riddle for second and David Smith, third.

The gold fish were loaned for the occasion-by Jerry Chambliss.

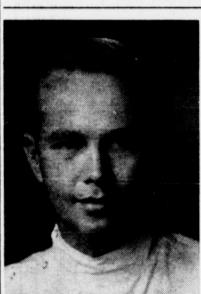
Wingate Redlegs **Leading Little** League Majors

The Wingate Redlegs are leading the major Little League baseball teams, with five wins and no loss-

Other standings are: Indians, won 3, lost 1; Lawn Cubs, won 3, lost 1; Jets, won 2 lost 3; Yankees, won 1, lost 4; Dodgers, won 0, lost

For City Delivery

City Council Okays Street Marker Project



EDWIN R. FRANKS

Edwin R. Franks To Intern At Memorial Hospital At Corpus

Edwin R. Franks, the son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright of the Crews Community, will receive his M. D. Degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston at the close of the school year.

He was married June 3, 1951 to Miss Christine Hambright.

He will take his internship at the Memorial Hospital at Corpus Christi and will do general practice in West Texas after completing his internship.

Dr. Franks graduated from Wylie High School in 1946, and attended McMurry College. He received his B. S. Degree from Midwestern University at Wichita Falls in 1951.

He is a member of the medical fraternity Zeta of Phi Chi and a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps with the rank of Corporal. He took special training in operating room and as a medical at Valley Forge Army Hospital during years 1952-53. He also holds

Winters Riding Club Thanks Merchants For Donations

The Winters Riding Club wishes to thank the following merchants and individuals for their

Winters State Bank, Heidenheimer's, Fashion Shop, Harry Herman's Mens Store, Spill Brothers, Waddell Chevrolet Co., Harrison Auto Parts, Borden Milk Co.;

of drawing too thin a line.

We've heard one or two brave souls remark that if they learn to live with the force heavester it.

Pierce Cafeteria, Piggly Wigg-ly Co., Dairy Dream, Bahlman Jewelers, C. L. Green Milling Co. Economy Food Store, West Texas Utilities Co., White's Auto Store, Ray Tire Co., Winters Flower

Midway Hotel, Winters Manufacturing Co., Inc., Patterson Service Station, Glenn Gin Co., Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co., Alfrey Lumber Co., Smith Drug Co., McMillan Cleaners, West Cleaners Farm Supply Co., Magnolia Pet-roleum Co., Citizens Gin Co.;

Huffman Grocery and Market, Main Drug Co., John W. Norman, Gladden Bedford, Harvey Dale Jones, W. B. McLeroy, Dr. Henry McCreight, Dr. John Griffin, Dr. C. T. Rives, Clarence Ledbetwho is more than willing to help ter, Barney Bryant, H. L. Way, Jim Williams, Melvin Mapes, E. E. Thormeyer, C. R. Kendrick, C. G. Smith, G. W. Sneed, Bob Loyd, J. R. Dry and Sons, D. J. Kirkham, B. G. Owens.

Winters Post Office

Closed Memorial Day nounced there will be no window Mrs. J. A. Davidson and in the on Memorial Day. Mail will be end received, collected and dispatched in accordance with the regular FROM ODESSA

tributed to post office boxes and end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. special delivery mail will be de- Monroe Boles and with other relalivered promptly.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Doyle Huntsman of Ballinger was transacting business Tuesday and visited with his brother,

the go ahead signal on the current project to erect street signs

on all city streets. At the regular meeting Monday night, the Council voted to go ahead and order the signs for marking the streets.

Funds with which to pay for the signs are being raised in a joint effort by the City and the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The chamber of commerce recently mailed letters to about 1300 residents asking for a donation of \$2.00 each to help pay for the signs. To date, according to the chamber, about \$400 has been received, and it is hoped that addi-tional funds will be sent in right away.

However, according to Fredric Poe of the City Hall staff, the actual order for the signs will be delayed until street maps and street names can be confirmed by the State Insurance Commission.

some difference in the names of as announcer for previous rodeos about 25 years. some of the streets on maps filed with the Commission and those used by the City, he said. This possible difference could easily

As soon as the City receives a confirmation from the Insurance Commission, and all street names are brought up to date, the signs will be ordered, Poe said.

The street signs will be made ized steel, with embossed letters. the ground about two feet and reinforced with concrete.

will require 156 street signs.

Other business conducted by the City Council Monday night included issuing authorization for Truett Bentley water hauling company, and Billy Dykes, construction company, to erect radio-telephone antennae on the south water tower.

On Four Year Honor

Twenty-five graduating seniors were listed as having maintained a grade average of 90.0 or more during their four years in high school, Rodney Cathey, high school principal said this week.

The class average for the four at 8:30 a.m. high school years was 87.7.

Those on the four-year honor roll were: Judith Rose Ledbetter, Marilyn J. Watkins, Sherry Ann Marilyn J. Watkins, Sherry Ann Mote, Mona Jean Hamilton, Patricia Wessels, James E. Schroeder, Roeneal Boles, James H. Benson, Barbara Jo Smith, Betty Lou Holle, Lonnie Gaston Ernst:

Lela Karen Parrish, Elizabeth Marcus Knox, Sammie Lou Jones, Martha Lloyd, Alma Marie Spill, Marilyn Mitchell, Gary L. Harter, Naomi Busher, Ila Darline Seals, Serena Lois Minzenmayer, Edna C. Cathey, Beverly Bedford, Worth Howe, Ophelia Dietz.

Council Asks Owners To Confine Dogs

The Winters City Council has asked that dog owners confine their pets to their own premises. According to Mayor Harvey D. Jones, the Council has received complaints that loose dogs are causing destruction of flower beds in many parts of town. The danger of rabies infection also was point-

FROM SONORA

Mrs. J. W. Neville of Sonora vis-Postmaster Rankin Pace has an- ited in the home of her mother, service at the Winters Postoffice Ray Caskey home the past week-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schwartz All incoming mail will be dis- of Odessa visited the past week-

FROM McGREGOR



deo announcer, will do the announcing at the Winters Rodeo, It is thought that there may be June 25, 26 and 27. He has served

RODEO ANNOUNCER - Rex in Winters, and announced the Tex-Felker, of Quanah, well-known ro- as Cowboy Reunion rodeo at Stamford for several years, He has worked as a rodeo announcer for

Winters Drivers' cause conflict in future insurance adjustments, he pointed out. Education Classes Will Start June 8

Approximately 71 students have enrolled for Driver Education Training in the Winters School for of 18 gauge zinc coated bonder- the summer term. This is the only course offered during the summer The signs will be covered with and has been scheduled for sumbaked enamel. Poles for the signs mer participating in order for the will be two-inch pipe, sunk into students to take a regular class load during the fall semester.

Robert F. Christian will be in Complete marking of the streets charge of the driver training pro- will be at 10 a.m. Saturday morngram and will be assisted by Ed ing, with Weldon Collins, Com-Cheek. Both teachers have a Tex- mander of Winters VFW Post 91as Certificate for driver training teaching. Two cars will be used by the senior and junior vice their diplomas at Blizzard Field ticipate in both parades. Parades for the course with one furnished by the school and one rented from ers. Taps will be blown by James sembled for a commencement ex- day and again Saturday. Waddell Chevrolet Co., of Winters. A \$10 fee will be charged all students taking the course.

The first two weeks will be spent in class work with classes run--Monday through Friday. Following the completion of the two The ladies of the VFW Auxiliary 6 hours of actual driving.

to report Monday morning, June several of the Auxiliary officers. 8, in the High School Auditorium

Roll For the Year

Sixty-five students of Winters High School are listed on the honor roll for the school year 1958-59. These students maintained an average of 90.0 or above for the chool year.

12TH GRADE Ophelia Dietz, Worth Howe, Beverly Bedford, Edna C. Cathey, Serena Minzenmayer, Ila Darline Seals, Naomi Busher, Gary Harter, Marilyn Mitchell, Alma Spill, Martha Lloyd, Sammie Lou Jones, Elizabeth Marcus Knox, Karen Parrish, Gaston Ernst, Betty Lou Holle, Barbara Jo Smith, James Benson, Roeneal Boles, James Erwin Schroeder, Patricia Wessels, Mona Hamilton, Sherry Ann Mote, Marilyn Watkins, Judith Letbetter.

11TH GRADE Pat Patterson, James E. Smith, Ernestine Scott, Gary L. Onken, Carol Ann Smith, Nancy Roberts, Toni L. Johnson, Lance R. Teton, Ruth Ann Spill, Bill T. Shoemake. 10TH GRADE

Dian Roberta Roper, Nancy Jo Benson, Doris Jean Seals, Charles A. Wetzel, Willie Lee Kraatz, Cecile Nitsch, Nancy Norman, Barpara Sneed, Gary R. Hill. 9TH GRADE

Virgia Lou Awalt, Judy Kay Patterson, A. L. Mitchell, Jr., Jerry W. Dunn, Edward Pope, Floyd Wayne McMillan, James Collier Randolph, Marta Lee Davidson, Cheryl Ann Gray, Janel Gerhart, James Madison Johnson, Marcene Mathies, Carolyn Frances Rice, Roger L. Stanford, Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Evans, Su- Bert J. Miller, Frances K. Shedd, zanne and Phil of McGregor are Donald E. Adams, Bryan Webb, visiting in the home of Mr. and William Stanley Hill, Shirley Ham-Weldon Huntsman and his aunt, Mrs. Willis Whittenberg and oth- bright, Shirley Mae Liddell, Bob

VFW Post To Hold Memorial Services Saturday, May 30 The Winters Post of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars will hold Memorial Services at the grave of a deceased veteran Saturday, in commemoration of national Memorial Day.

Services will be held at the grave of W. L. Wright, who was killed in an automobile accident several months ago. The services 93 officiating. He will be assisted commanders, and the color bear-Hardy Bryan of Wingate, who is ercise of Winters High School. Lutheran Church and chaplain of place. ning from 8:30 a.m. through 12:00 the Winters VFW post, will be in Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of outstanding club.

The ladies of the VFW Auxilweeks class period students will lary also will hold a ceremony of mencement address. be scheduled in groups of three dedication at the grave of Mrs. or four for driving instruction. To Wright, who also was killed in the complete the course a student must accident. She had been a member have 30 hours of class work, 6 of the Winters VFW Auxiliary. hours of observation driving and These services will be conducted by Mrs. Penny Stanfield, presi-All enrolled students are asked dent of the Auxiliary, assisted by

> Preceding the services, all graves of deceased veterans in North Runnels County and South Taylor County will be decorated with flags by members of the VFW, American Legion, and the Veter- 94.2. ans of World War I organization. The public has been invited to attend these services.

Open house will be held at the VFW post home following the memorial services. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

To Hold Open House Sunday Afternoon

The new Pierce Cafeteria, re cently opened by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierce, will hold open house Sunday, May 31, from 3 to 6 p. m. There will be refreshments and free gifts for the kiddies.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have been in the restaurant and cafe business for 23 years, about 16 years as owners and operators. They operated the Steak House in Winters for about six years, before selling the business in 1956. They owned a cafeteria in Abilene until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have in vited all their friends and customers to visit their new cafeteria during open house Sunday afternoon.

RETURNED FROM FT. WORTH Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where they attended the graduation of Keith Bridwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bridwell.

TO MIDLAND

Mrs. Willis Whittenberg and her weekend visitors with their sister,

New Features Are Added To Rodeo

Winters Businesses To Close May 30 For Memorial Day

will be observed as a holiday by most business firms in Winters and these places will be closed.

Winters Round-Up Association, Inc., and will be produced by these places will be closed.

This date had been picked by the Chamber of Commerce earlier as one of the year's holidays. A poll of the merchants last week also indicated a desire to close on that day.

Walter Thormeyer Graduated, Will Be Ordained Soon

Walter Thormeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thormeyer of Winters, will graduate from the Capital University Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus, Ohio, on May 31.

Upon completion of his four years of college work, and four years of seminary training which included one year of super-vised internship, he is not qualified to become an ordained minister of the American Lutheran

His ordination will take place in a few weeks at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. The date will be announced later by those who will perform the ordination rites.

Seniors Receive **Diplomas Before Largest Crowd Ever**

before the largest crowd ever as- will be held at 5 o'clock Thursa member of the Winters High Some 900 parents, relatives and school band. The Rev. H. K. friends jammed the east stadium been invited to participate in the Flathmann, pastor of the St. John's bleachers as the ceremony took parade, and will compete for a

the University Park Method is t

During the commencement exderclassmen who had showed special achievement during the school

Awalt, a freshman, for a scholastic average of 96.5 for the year;

Diann Roper, sophores (1988) Special honors went to Lou Scholastic average of 95.8; Pat Patterson for an average of 94.37; and Gary Harter for an average

The class valedictorian, Ophelia Dietz, received a trophy and scholarship to any tax supported institution of higher learning in the State of Texas. She also received a scholarship sponsored by the Council of Church Related Colleges of Texas.

Beverly Bedford was recognized as the graduate with the third highest scholastic record for four

Twenty-five seniors were honored for their scholastic achievement by being named to the four The three winning floats will be year honor roll.

Marilyn Watkins was named night of the rodeo. the most improved student and given an award by the faculty of Winters High School. She also was named a member of the Winters Chapter of the National Honor So-

Winters Riding Club Plans Activities For Month of June

Nineteen members were present when the Winters Riding Club met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the dining room at Buck's Cafe.

The president, Lawrence Hennigan, presided for the meeting and the club decided to enter the rodeo parades at Rising Star on June 5; Ballinger parade June 6, and the Graham Rodeo June 10.

Two new active members were enlisted into the club, Saundra Clark and Beverly Huddleston. Two new flags have been order-

ed and will arrive in time for the rodeo next week and the brother, Clarence Wessels were breast harness will also be ready.

activity are being planned for Winters' Annual Rodeo, June 25, 26 and 27. A complete lineup of rodeo entertainment is being readied for the big rodeo, which will be the Saturday, May 30, Memorial Day thirteenth annual event in Winters. The rodeo is being sponsored by

> in former years. Rex Felker, well-known rodeo announcer, will again call the time for each event, and will do the general announcing and keep the show going. He is from Quanah, and has worked as a rodeo an-

Lloyd Woodley of Lampasas, who

has provided stock for rodeos here

nouncer for 25 years. Booster trips to advertise the rodeo are being planned for the week of the rodeo. Ralph Lloyd is chairman of the booster trip commit-

As a speciality act for this year's rodeo, a pony and dog act from Gainsville will be on hand for each night's perform ance. George Poe is in charge of obtaining the specialty act.

An added bit of attraction for this year's rodeo will be steer wrestling, to be on the program for the first time. Other rodeo contests will be bareback bronc riding, jackpot calf roping, wild cow milking, girls' cloverleaf race and

bull riding. A calf scramble for boys has been planned for this year's show. This event will be presented each

night of the rodeo. The downtown parade will be held on Thursday afternoon and again on Saturday afternoon. The Round-Up Association will present cash prizes for the three floats entered in the parade judged in the first three places. It was pointed out that floats, to be Sixty-three seniors received eligible for the prizes, must par-

> Riding clubs from neighboring trophy to be offered for the most

nanced through the sale of membership in the Winters Round-Up Association, Inc. According to the ercises, special recognition went Association, a membership card to several of the seniors and un- will be honored for admission for two people on the second night (Friday, June 26) of the rodeo.

Parade Floats

The three floats to be judged in the first three places in the Winters Rodeo Parade, June 25 and 27, will divide \$100 in prize money, according to Floyd Grant, parade chairman.

First place will receive a \$50 cash orize; second, \$30, and the third place will recieve \$20, Grant said.

Floats entered in the parades will be required to participate in both the Thursday and Saturday parades, to be eligible for prize money, according to parade rules. paraded in the arena on the last

The Annual Winters Rodeo will begin June 25, and run three

Downtown parades will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Grant also said that the prize trophy for the winning visiting riding club will be on display within a few days.

James Benson Receives Q. & S. Scholarship

James Benson has been named the winner of the Winters High School Quill and Scroll scholarship for 1959.

The scholarship is sponsor ed each year by the Winters chapter of Quill and Scroll, high school

journalism organization. Money is raised by the chapter through an amateur show to fi-

nance this scholarship. Benson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, and will en-The club will ride Sunday at 3 roll at the University of Texas

Plan Now to Attend Winters Rodeo June 25-6-7

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But, why do I advise buying on one of the railroads its land stock of a land company instead holdings are increasing in value. of buying acreage in fee? The answer is very simple. If you yourself buy the acreage, you must the taxes are paid by the comconsiderable red tape and looking property is in your own name.

Relation to Population Readers hear much about the business boom which is supposed to come in the 1960's due to the increased marriageable population. Although the birth rate is falling slightly, (it is now 24.5 per thousand;, and the marriage rate dropped last year to 8.3 per thousand, and deaths in 1958 were only 1,674,000, yet those who are approaching marriageable age are constantly increasing due to the baby boom of 20 years ago. The investor is most interested in those

who are reaching marriage age. The experts expect 5 million babies in 1960 and 6 million in 1965. The great majority of stocks are but the demand for houses and furnishings definitely increas- and rivers.

As more people retire on pensions, more attention is being given to the most healthful states -the Southeast including Florida, the Southwest including New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona, together with parts of the Pacific Coast. which older people are hungering. of rheumatism. Therefore, a first rays. requirement is that the land be tee" a long and healthful life. Personally, I like New Mexico or Arizona as health resorts, but all some advantages over the others.

pe poison to you. Freedom from Labor Troubles

total of perhaps 1-1000 percent by ic, the Union Pacific, and the Norfrom strikes. Even during a strike

Although much western land is now good only for grazing, yet the income from such land should expay the taxes and watch the pro- pand with the national increase perty personally. If, however, you in babies. This grazing should pay buy the stock of a good company, taxes and other expenses. But the great gamble about any acreage pany and you have no details to is that at any time minerals such watch. Furthermore, such listed as uranium may be found, or fuels land stock is easy to sell; while such as oils or gases, or other underground products. This especup of titles are necessary if the ially applies to timber land, which is constantly becoming more val-Hence, I prefer certain land stocks uable. Land companies which have not yet discovered their underground resources are not investments for income. But at any time discoveries may be made which could double the market prices of the stocks. The day a house is completed, it usually begins to deteriorate and the house becomes worth less, but the land should become worth more each year. Therefore, put more money into land and less into the house

when buying a home Possibilities From Irrigation Most cheap land today is awaiting irrigation. The fact that these sandy and barren lands have had so little rain during the centuries means that the vitamins and minerals are yet in the soils. They not directly affected by marriag- have not been drained into the oceans by the rains and brooks

Hence, when such virgin lands are irrigated they produce the most wonderful products. This is why the marvelous lettuce and other vegetables come from the former Mohave Desert of South Central California. This was considered only barren sand before it Such states offer the climate for was irrigated. Many plans for further local irrigation are being A dry climate, with normal var- made to adopt power from uraniations of temperatures, is now ium, oil, or gas to be found on recognized as giving the most re- the property. I personally am most lief to those suffering from burs- interested in water wells poweritis, arthritis, and various forms ed by gravity or perhaps by sun

For Utah, Colorado, New Mexiin a state which can "guaran- co, and Arizona a most spectacular project is the "Powers Plan" of bringing water from the Great Bear and Great Slave lakes of states are different and each has Northern Canada, southward to irrigate the above states. These mil-What climate is best for me, may lions of gallons per second are now flowing north and are wasted in the Arctic Ocean. Mr. John W. Of all the stocks listed on the Powers, 401 Yorkshire Drive, Har-New York exchanges, the "land wood, Alabama has a plan to turn company" stocks are freest from this water southward into the Unitlabor troubles. Such companies ed States. If properly accomplishemploy few people. In fact, I have ed at a reasonable cost, it could heard of one land company, list- make these states "blossom like a rose." But whatever may be accomplished by more irrigation and whatever happens to the stock market, so long as the marriage rate continues upward, productive land should constantly increase in

IN SMITH HOME

Bobbie Mitchell, Mollie Jackson. Roy Austin and Karen Smith, all students at Hardin-Simmons University, were visitors Saturday in the home of Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Bill Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma C. Davis, received his baccalaureate degree in range management at the May 23 graduation exercises at Texas A. and M.

HERE FOR VISIT

Janice Colburn, student at Howard-Payne College, returned Tuesday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Colburn. She will return to Brownwood when the summer session begins and enroll at the college.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

President Sure To Veto House Bill

By Congressman O. C. Fisher Economy-minded forces in Congress received their most severe set-back of the year last week when the House passed a Senateapproved housing bill that will cost \$6 billion-about 90 percent of which will be subsidies which somebody is going to have to pay until the year 2000.

It was a Christmas-tree, bonanza bill with all the trimmings, aside from its good features which include extension of the FHA pro-

Among other things, the measure authorizes 190,000 more high-cost public housing units, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$3.7 billion. Under this program the government builds housing units and then rents them to tenants for a fraction of the real rental value. It was disclosed the other day that over in Boston 353 firemen and policemen, with families, each earning more than \$5,000 per year, live in subsidized public housing projects there. The net average ubsidy to each public housing unt throughout the country now amounts to \$40 per month. That is what it costs taxpayers, each month, for every public housing unit that is built-and it goes on for 40 years.

A presidential veto is almost certain, in view of the President's repeated expression of interest in economy and a balanced budget. If a veto occurs, it will be sustained by the House.

Four young men from our district will enter the academies this summer. They include William Densford of Pipe Creek and Burton McCord of Brady, both to West Point; Larry Graham of Hunt, to Annapolis; and Ralph Rohatsch, Jr. of San Angelo, to the Air Force Academy.

TO FORT WORTH

Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Maddox went to Fort Worth Wednesday to visit in the home of their daughter, Col. and Mrs. D. M. Jones and to attend the graduation at Arlington Heights High School of their granddaughter, Jere Jones.

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Mrs. Andrew Poe **Was Killed Friday** At Seattle, Wash.

er Winters resident, was killed Friday in downtown Seattle, Wash. She was dead on arrival at a off when arriving home. Seattle hospital after her car hit

a telephone pole. Her husband told Winters relatives he thought she either suffered a heart attack or

She was a native of Seattle. Her husband, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poe, was born and reared at Winters. He moved to Seattle about 30 years ago and

is now employed by Boeing Aircraft Co. as a nightwatchman. Funeral was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Columbia Funer a l Home in Seattle.

Mr. Poe has three brothers still living in Winters. They are George, Willis and Benton Poe.

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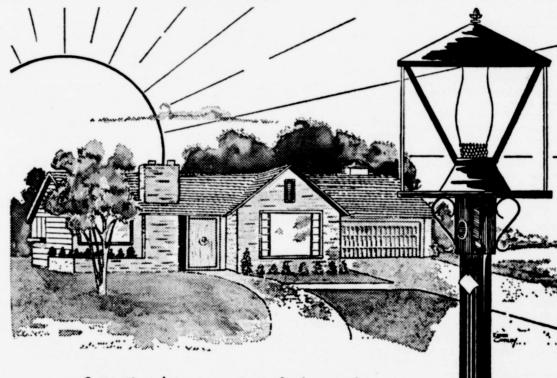
We strive to relieve the many tensions, stresses and strains of life. In so doing, the body assists itself in overcoming the many arthritic conditions, such as bursitis, fibrositis, myositis, calcification of spinal column, assisting the body to rebuild the bone structure-new tissue.

No medicants, no injectibles, no radiations. If such are needed, reference is made to the Medical Physician.

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Dr. White is a world War One veteran.

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Farm Bureau Begins Presidents' Drive For Blue Cross-Blue Shield Members

Runnels County Farm Bureau, has that are equal to, and in some announced a President's Drive for instances, better than, similar more Blue Cross Blue Shield mem- plans being offered groups in inbers. All applications for the dustrial firms. The present pro-drive must be in the hands of the gram offers to its Farm Bureau Dallas office of Blue Cross Blue

Shield by June 13.

The Presidents' Drive is being carried out in the form of a statewide contest with prizes available for winning County Presidents and over 56 million other people who winning State Directors. In addition, the County Farm Bureau most satisfactory prepaid hospital treasury will receive an extra bo- care available. Hospital costs have nus if the County meets its quota of one-third increase in their Blue with other living expenses, and Cross Blue Shield membership as of April 1, 1959, or a minimum of thirty applications, whichever is

rules are available at the local tients the most modern of equip-County Farm Bureau office locat- ment and all, or most, of the newed on 9th street, in Ballinger, Tex-

The Texas Farm Bureau, work-

members the finest prepaid health protection that has ever been

made available to them. In participating in this program the Farm Bureau is joining with have chosen Blue Cross as the been steadily increasing, along more than most other services for reasons that are peculiar to the special job that the hospital does. The hospital is open 24 hours a Details of the contest prizes and day, every day, offering to its paest drugs and techniques that

have become available. Budgeting for prepaid health ing with Blue Cross and Blue care has become the accepted me-Shield, has offered a program of thod of spreading the risk of hosprepaid hospital and medical-sur- pital costs, together with the magical care since June 1, 1944. This jor portion of the bill for doctors program was, and still is, based services. One hundred twenty on a deep conviction that farm million one hundred million Amerifamilies have as great a need for cans now have some kind of preprepaid health care as anyone. paid health care and in Texas, one With the cooperation of Blue Cross million one hundred fifty seven Blue Shield of Texas, it has been thousand of these carry Blue Cross possible for the Farm Bureau to Blue Shield prepaid protection.

WINGATE NEWS

Those who were dinner guests | Wheats Sunday afternoon were a at the A. Dooley's Sunday were sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Mrs. Dooley's brother, Milford Roberts, of Carlsbad New Mexico, Mrs. Dooley's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Irvin of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Bro. and Mrs. Myers and Eddy of Abilene. Eddy of Abilene.

ming and baseball.

Mrs. Knox and Marc will be moving to their ranch at Ber- few days with her. tram. Mrs. Knox will be teaching near there next year and Marc will go to the University in Austin which is about twenty five miles from their ranch.

Several from here attended the graduation exercises in Winters

Mrs. Harter and Leila were Mrs. exercises of Don Davis. The Vir-Troy Harter, Winters, Mrs. Den- dens are assisting Mr. and Mrs. nis Rodgers and Denice of Alpine, Mrs. Stanley Harter and he will be associated with the Jacky Bruce of Wingate.

and Fish Creek west of town.

Mrs. CuBell Fisher is in the Hospital in Andrews. She suffered a stroke a few days ago and CARD OF THANKS a sister of Mrs. Dee Johnson and helped so much during sister-in-law of Flossie Kirkland.

Mrs. Memory Hunter is a patient in Hendrick Hospital and at last Harwood and Family. reports she was resting better. Those who dropped in at the

School closed last week and the been visiting in Lubbock, has reyoungsters are ready for swim- turned to her home and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Laughter who will visit a

Mrs. Lola Dean is visiting a few days in Colorado City with her

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Gene Virden and daughters Marie and Betty went to A. & M. Visitors Sunday in the home of Friday to attend the graduation Davis to move to Clarendon where Soil Conservation Service in that Folks around here are going to area. Mrs. Davis, the former Nobe real proud of the new bridges lo Gene Virden, is visiting her that are being built across Valley parents for a few days before moving to Clarendon.

relatives here are waiting further word of her condition. She is ness and at the death of our lov-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gannaway of ed one. We are indeed grateful to Winters were visitors with Mrs. those who sent flowers and food Bryan and Hubert Sunday after- and to those who sat up. We extend special thanks to Dr. Griffin and Dr. Rives. Mrs. Henry

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'54 Ford Fordor, radio, heater and overdrive, white	\$695
'55 Buick Special, four door, maroon and tan	\$1095
'56 Chevrolet Fordor	\$895
'54 Pontiac Fordor Brown and white	\$625
'58 International Pickup	\$1295
'55 Rambler Fordor Red and black	\$795
'55 Mercury Hardtop Red and white	\$1095

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District VFW Activities Varied

tivities reported by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of district 22

A newly organized post, 4380 of Junction delivered groceries to needy families at Christmas, and participated in the city cleanup week. During the month of April soring a teenage dance at the Am- of Ballinger. erican legion hall and assisting merchants in putting out their FROM MORTON flags. The Junction post will sell

of April, took an active part in den.

120 STATE STREET

rabbit drives in their community, and have members who are serving with the volunteer fire dept. and civil defense. During VFW week and Loyalty Day they assisted merchants in putting out their flags, and started the organization of a pony league ball team. Memorial Day will be observed by selling Buddy Poppies in their community.

Other posts who observed VFW week and Loyalty Day during the week of April 27 to May 3 by asthis post observed National VFW sisting in putting out the flags are week and Loyalty Day by spon- post 8923 of Coleman and post 4402

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lemon and Fred Brown, A. S. Allcorn. Buddy Poppies on Memorial day. children of Morton spent last The other newly organized post weekend in the home of her aunt, at 3: 9196 of Rowena, during the month Mrs. Gene Virden and Mr. Vircorn.

CREWS COMMUNITY

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET FRIDAY

Miss Ollie Chenoweth, county a-Club which met Friday afternoon He is a grandson of Mrs. Kerby. in the home of Mrs. P. R. Dietz.

various kinds of material for making a dress and how to design it. Mrs. M. R. Petrie, president,

also gave the thought for the day. The Homemaker's Creed was given by Mrs. Dietz.

The next meeting will be June 5 at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. S. All-

As another meeting of the Cemetery Association is not planned for this year, all who wish to contribute toward the upkeep of the Church. grounds please send your contribution to Mrs. Chester McBeth, Winters, Texas, or Mrs. M. S. Hale, Talpa, Texas.

Friends here have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Beck of Denver, Ark. celebrated their gold-

en anniversary on April 24.

Mrs. W. H. Schwartz has returned home from Hendrick Hospital in Abilene and is slowly improving. Visitors in their home Sunday were the Hartwell Swartz family of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwartz of Winters.

Funeral Rites For

Tuesday morning at 2:45 o'clock

he had been for the past week.

Born in Gainsboro, Georgia, Sep-

die Horton of Ranger on March 6,

Ranger before coming to Winters

injury which forced his retire-

He was a long time member of

He had been a member of the

Winters Lions Club and when his

sons, Jimmie B. Morgan of Or-

ange and Jerry A. Morgan of Win-

ters; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Ho-

gan of Lubbock and Mrs. R. R.

Robinson of Waco and a brother,

Pallbearers were Loyd Roberson,

Charlie Ayres, Charlie Franklin,

Jesse Wetzel, Fred Young, Dr.

Roy C. Maddox, Earl Burns, Wes-

ley Best, H. L. Way, Royce Pope,

Melvin Patterson, and John W.

Nelson D. Crockett and daugh-

visitors in the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crockett.

Polly remained for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins returned home Tuesday after a

HERE FROM HOUSTON

James Crockett family.

RETURNED HOME

Norman.

scout hut was built in 1952.

John M. Morgan of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Mrs. Elsie Kerby went to Alpine this weekend to attend the Baccagent, presented the program on laureate address and graduation 'Buying a Dress' for members of exercises for Roland Kerby who the Crews Home Demonstration is finishing school there this year.

the home of Mrs. P. R. Dietz.
Miss Chenoweth discussed the Walters and Eula Mae Graham left for their home in Fort Worth Sunday after spending a few days here in the home of Marion Wood. conducted the business session and Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Bodine and the sister of Mrs. Walters. The three women were on their way to visit the Woods fam-The hostess served ice cream and ily Friday when a car struck their cake. Others present were Mmes.
M. E. Campbell, E. W. Bridwell, of Crews. The cars received considerable damage and the occupants were shaken up a bit.

> The children of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Mathis will spend the week with their grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Will Mathis, while their parents attend the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. L. B. Gibbs and Raymond Phillips attended services in the First Baptist Church in Talpa Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn visited the Noel Hales in Talpa Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard visited Wednesday and Thursday in Andrews with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis and children.

Luncheon, Game Z. B. Morgan Held At Party Tuesday **Methodist Church** At Country Club

64, were held Thursday morning Country Club met at the clubat 10 o'clock in the First Metho- house Tuesday for a covered dish dist Church with the Rev. E. L. luncheon and game party.

Craig, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.
Mr. Morgan, a retired Humble

Mr. Morgan, a retired Humble

The buffet table was laid Hostesses were Mesdames John The buffet table was laid in Pipeline Company employee, died white and the arrangement was made of white lilies in a white in the Municipal Hospital where bowl. The arrangement on the registry table was of white lillies, He had been in ill health for sev- also.

Foursome tables were laid in white. Following the luncheon, tember 14, 1894, he came to Tex-as when a small child and located High score winner in bridge was High score winner in bridge was at Dublin. He was married to Ma- Mrs. P. L. Harrison. Canasta winners were Mrs. J. B. Gladden and 1932. They lived in Albany and Mrs. Ted Meyer. Guests were Mesdames J. B.

in 1951. Mr. Morgan received an Yantis, San Antonio, Ralph Duncan and Garth McLean, of Abilene, Roger Robinson, P.L. Harrison and Ted Meyer.

the Methodist Church and had others present were Mesdames served on the board of stew-Raymon Lloyd, Carl Hancock, W. ards of the First Methodist Church. B. McLeroy and J. B. Gladden.

health would permit, was active Martha Sunday School in Boy Scout work. It was large-ly through his efforts that the Boy Class Held Meeting In Sullivan Home Survivors include his wife; two

Martha Class of the Southside Baptist Sunday School held the regular business and social meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bessie Sullivan. Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Wilbanks and Mrs. Bessie Watson.

Mrs. Sullivan gave the opening prayer and the devotional was conducted by Mrs. Virgil James and Mrs. John Shipman, who also presided for the business session. New officers elected were Mrs. John Shipman, president; Mrs. Truett Bentley, vice-presid e n t; Mrs. J. L. Shaw, secretary and Mrs. M. C. Wilbanks, reporter.

ter Polly of Houston were weekend Recorded music was played by Mrs. Shaw and projects for the year were outlined. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Louis with her grandparents and in the Pendleton.

Refreshments of punch and cookes were served to ten members

If the old girl is bustling and months visit in the home of their fluttering and doing her best to daughter, Mrs. Glen Frohrick and please you, the least you can do Mr. Frohrick at Moline, Illinois. is keep seated.

Other officers were vice president, Mrs. Frank Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. R. P. Weeks and treasurer, Mrs. Gattis Neely. Secretaries installed were: promotion, Mrs. Sam Jones; Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. W. Parramore; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. James Glenn; Student Work, Mrs. J. D. Vinson;

Youth Work, Mrs. Henry Richardson; Children's Work, Mrs. J.E. Roye; Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. G. E. Shook; Literature and Publications, Mrs. August Vater; Supply Work, Mrs. Wilburn Orr; Status of Women, Mrs. Elmo Mayhew, Chairman of local church ac-

Officers Installed

At WSCS Meeting

ciety of Christian Service and cov-

ered dish dinner given at the First

Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the in-

vocation and following the dinner

hour, Mrs. Sam Jones welcomed

the guests and members. She al-

so presented Rev. E. L. Craig,

pastor of the church, who was the

installing officer for the service.

Rev. Craig used for his subject

the words "I Am" as it is found

in the Book of John used eight

Mrs. G. W. Comegys was in-

stalled to the office of president.

Tuesday Night

guests were present.

tivity, Mrs. Carl Baldwin. Mrs. G. W. Comegys, the newly installed president, named the chairmen and vice-chairmen of the three circles. Mrs. Gattis Neely and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, were appointed to one circle; Mrs. Sam Jones, chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Parramore, vice-chairman of their circle; Mrs. J. D. Vinson, chairman and Mrs. Jerry English, vice chairman, and Mrs. M. E. Leeman, assistant vice-chairman of one circle. New names for each

circle will be selected soon. The business meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. D. A.

A business meeting will be held at the church Tuesday morning, June 2, at 9:30 o'clock.

Dale Sewing Club Met Tuesday At Club House

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon at the club house with Mrs. Wilburn Phelps as hostess. Quilting was done by the group.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jess Jenkins, Reese Jones, Marvin Traylor, August Stoecker, Tip McKnight, Ernest Smith, Carol Stoecker, I. W. Rogers, J. O. Phelps, Charlie Adami, Bill Mayo, Oma Traylor, Henry Vogler, Miss Effie Lehman, and two visitors Miss Eris Vogler and

Miss Carolyn Phelps. The next meeting will be held at the club house with Mrs. C. C. Whitmire as hostess.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. W. B. Cotton returned home Monday after a two weeks visit with her son, Jennings Cotton and family at Houston and with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Orr at Fort Worth.

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Winters Students To Receive Degrees At Texas Tech June 1

Four Winters students at Texas Tech in Lubbock will receive their degrees at Commencement exercises Sunday, June 1, it has been New officers were installed at announced. the meeting of the Womans So-

Horace O. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott of the Methodist Church Tuesday even-ing. Twenty-six members and for Bachelor of Arts degree and Benny Ray Colburn, son of Mr. ATTEND ENCAMPMENT and Mrs. V. E. Colburn, Leo Will-Mrs. Louisa Johnson, M dates for Bachelor of Science in son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts of Ovalo.

Housing bill is passed by As-

Concern is expressed over de-

EXPECTED FOR VISIT

Fred Jennings of Overland, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jennings and daughters of Meridian, Miss., are expected the latter part of the week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings.

FROM DALLAS

Bobbie Anderson of Dallas spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ander-

Mrs. Louisa Johnson, Mrs. Euiam Minzenmayer, son of Mr. and la Bruton, Mrs. E. Roberts and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, and Mrs. Ella Ritch attended the Donald Alton Roberts are candi- Methodist Glen Lake Encampment at Glen Rose three days last week. Agriculture degrees. Roberts is the James Glenn took the ladies to

HERE FROM INDIANA

Mrs. Don Austin of Michigan City, Indiana is visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cox and other relatives here and in Ballinger.

SUMMER TWIRLING CLASSES

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For the good of the city and its residents let's get on with the task.

WINTERS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SWIMMING LESSONS

Register June 1 from 9 a. m. on, for Swimming Classes for Beginers, Intermediates, Swimmers, Junior Life Savers, Senior Life Savers, and Adults. Sanctioned by American Red Cross. Register at Winters Pool!

Family Night:

Tuesday Nights, from 6 to 9 — Bring the Whole Family and Swim for Only

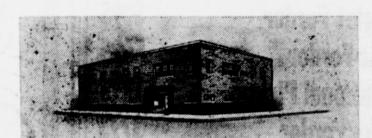
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As the nation grows older the list of those who gave their lives on many fields of battle grows longer. Their graves are now scattered throughout the entire world.

We can never repay them for their sacrifice, but we can remember their great service - and it is for this purpose that a special day has been set apart. Forever to preserve the principles for which they fought is the highest tribute we can pay to their memory.

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AT THE STATE THEATRE
"Raiders of Old California" and Thundering Jets"

"The Perfect Furlough" tieth Century-Fox, stars Rex Rea-

race for air supremacy.

"The Perfect Furlough"

on a sound stage for one of the

sequences dealing with the plight

of 104 snow-bound B.I.'s, among

them Tony Curtis. When Director

Blake Edwards viewed the set he

had one suggestion-that they drop

the temperature on the stage to a

shade above freezing, which was accomplished with huge cooling

Next morning when the cast ar-

"Tom Thumb," George Pal's film

version in Eastman Color of the celebrated Brothers Grimm fairy

tale, combines live action, animated cartoon characters, songs

and dances in a diverting fantasy, with Russ Tamblyn playing the ti-

tle role of the five and one half

inch "Tom" whose tiny stature en-

ables him to hide in a horse's ear. Filmed in England for MGM release under Pal's direction, the cast includes screen, radio and Tv

star Alan Young and such noted

British artists as Terry Thomas, Peter Sellers, Jessie Matthews, June Thorburn and Bernard Miles.

Among the colorful puppetoons are ConFuShon, Jack the Jumper, Gingerbread, Jim, Clownie, dancing Thumbella and the Yawning Man, who sings one of the song

hits, with the voice of Stan Fre-Songs heard in the story of lit-

woodsman and his wife and who becomes the subject of incredible adventures, including "Tom Thumb's Tune," "Are You a Dream," "The Talented Shoes,"

'After All These Years" and "The

Former Resident

Monday Morning

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ballinger for Mrs. J. M. Nichols, 81, longtime Runnels County resident and former resident of Winters. Mrs. Nichols died at 8:50 a.

m. Monday in Abilene at the home

She had been in failing health

for about a year, and had been

seriously ill for about 3 months. Born Jan. 22, 1878 in Macon,

Miss., she moved to Milam County when she was five years old and married J. M. Nichols there Jan.

4, 1894. The couple moved to Runnels County in 1902 where he was

engaged in farming. Following his retirement, the couple moved to

Winters where Mr. Nichols died

Mrs. Nichols moved to Ballinger

about two years after her husbands

death. She was a member of the

Funeral services were held at

the Ballinger First Baptist Church,

with the Rev. B. T. Shoemake of

Winters officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Fowler Jr., pastor of

the Ballinger church. Burial was

Survivors include four sons, W

Ted and W. L. (Joe), both of Odes-

sa, Troy of Banning, Calif., and

D. D. Nichols of Sterling City; 3

daughters, Mrs. Britton Smartt of

Abilene, Mrs. J. H. Duke of Sterling City and Mrs. W. C. Mathis of

Ballinger; two sisters, Mrs. W. A.

Forgey of Ballinger and Mrs. Wal-

ter Brian of Robstown; three broth-

ers, Manche, Grover and Pete

Davis, all of Winters; 14 grand-

children and 29 great-grandchil-

Query of devoted radio listen-

er: How can a dealer pay 'more' for used cars than anybody and sell them for 'less' than anybody? The hot dog and the hamburger are probably the deadliest blow to home-cooking ever invented.

in Old Runnels Cemetery.

Ballinger First Baptist Church.

Died In Abilene

who is adopted by

"Are You a

"tom,"

Yawning Song."

of a daughter.

August 5, 1944.

rived for scenes at the Eskimo village Edwards had no trouble getting them to simulate that chil-

led-to-the-bone feeling.

'Tem Thumb"

machines.

"Raiders of Old California" 'Raiders of Old California," the son, Dick Foran, Audrey Dalton, Albert C. Gannaway production Barry Coe, Buck Class, Robert day only at the State Theatre, is States Air Force. the story of a U. S. Cavalry of-ficer who stays in the field after the Mexican War is ended with the avowed purpose of seizing property rightfully deeded to others under old Spanish land grants. With ruthless violence, he uproots the tenants in a "run-or-be-killed"

The story roars to a trementhan the speed of sound in the dous, action-packed climax when race for air supremacy. a U.S. marshal and a federal judge are brought into the territory to hold trial at the behest of the offended property holders. Suspense holds firm until the wouldbe land king meets his unusual

With Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan, Faron Young, Marty Robbins, Lee Van Cleef and Louis Jean Heydt heading a fine cast, "Raiders of Old California" is rated as top screen entertainment.

"Thundering Jets"

'Thundering Jets," a film as typical and exciting as today's headlines, with an added peek at tomorrow in space, will have its local debut Saturday only at the State Theatre.

This story of the daring space raiders of the U.S. Air Force, produced by Jack Leewood for Regal Films and released by Twen-

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Funeral Services Saturday and Sunday "Step Down to Terror" and For G. A. Glascock

Funeral services for George A ing at 10 o'clock with the Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Glascock, a retired farmer. died at 7:45 p. m. Saturday at the Porter Convalescent Home in Balfor Republic which starts Satur- Dix and the men of the United linger where he had been since last October. He had been in fail-Filmed in Regalscope on location at Edwards Air Force Base, home of the Air Force Flight Test Native Texan, Mr. Glascock was

Center and the Air Research and Development Command, "Thundiamson County and was married to ering Jets" takes an authentic behind the scenes look at the dar-1904, near Round Rock. They moving young men who are pushing ed to Winters in 1907 from Stephens County, and following Mrs. Glas-cock's death February 18, 1958, he back the space frontiers faster lived with a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Presley at Littlefield.

Mr. Glascock was a member of The latest evidence of Hollythe Winters First Baptist Church. wood realism to benefit cast as Survivors include Mrs. J. D. well as audience is in evidence in Moore of Ballinger, Mrs. L. A. the spicy Army comedy, "The Per- Presley of Littlefield; three sons, fect Furlough," coming Sunday Jack of Lamesa, Ted of Midland, and Monday to the State theatre, and Bob of Cleburne; a grandson, with Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Lin-Alton Jones of Corpus Christi, who da Cristal, Kennan Wynn and Elaine Stritch providing the fun. was reared in the Glascock home; one sister, Mrs. Mary Fairey of An Eskimo village, complete Winters. Other survivors are 21 with igloos and the Hollywood vergrandchildren and 9 great-grandsion of deep snow, had been built

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Hints Given On **Control Of Grain** Sorghum Insects

In 1958 the major insect pests earlier plantings. Glascock, 89, were held at Spill of grain sorghum were the sor-Memorial Chapel. Monday morn- ghum webworm and the corn ear- damage to grain sorghums espeworm. Both insects were difficult cially during wet seasons and exto control in varieties of grain sorghum having characteristically as, he said.

dolph, associate professor of ento-|the tomato fruitworm and the cot-|les 5727. Some of the insecticides sects often occur together in damaging numbers in heads of grain as the "headworm" when feeding ly, he noted. sorghum. Sorghum planted late in in the grain sorghum head. the season generally is subjected

The sorghum webworm does tensive losses have occurred throughout the eastern half of Tex-

tight heads," said Neal M. Ran- The corn earworm, also called Phosdrin, toxaphene, and Hercu- rule.

ghum webworm could be obtain- the entomologist said. ed from certain insecticides. The insecticides used were: parathion,

mology at Texas A&M. These in- ton bollworm, is one of the most are restricted as to use and the destructive insects attacking grain instructions on the label of the insorghum. It is often referred to secticide should be followed close-

Low infestations of the corn ear-Randolph said that studies con- worm persisted throughout both to more insect damage than are ducted by the Texas Agricultural experiments and only fair control Experiment Station showed that was obtained from the application fair to good control of the sor- of any of the insecticides used,

> I wish and pray I may always methyl parathion, thiodan, Sevin, be the exception that proves the

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ing machine. Phone PL4-1202. Ro-

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ductress. Installation of officers has been set for June 15. Following the business session, a style show was presented in observance of Friendship night. The models entered the hall through a decorated door repres-

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and introduced the models. Some of the oustanding costumes were a 1910 dinner gown, worn by Mrs. Ted Meyer; a 1905 dress, by Mrs. M. G. Roper, old maid school teacher of yesteryear by Mrs. Joe Worthy Matron of Winters Eas- Irvin; a 1929 longwaisted costume, tern Star Chapter Monday even- decorated in fringe, knee length, modeled by Mrs. Albert Sykes. Accessories included high top shoes and hat bought in the same year; flapper girl style, by Mrs. Wes Hays, and a modern street

> by Mrs. Orine Goodwin. Others taking part in the style show were Mrs. James Huddleston, Randy, and Beverly Huddleston; Robert Moore and Thelma Hendrix, Bruce and Brinda Smith, Glenda and Jerry Sims, Mrs. Cecilia Holloway, J. C. Martin, Linda Balke, Dickie Hale and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke.

dress, with accessories to match,

Music was played by Mrs. Al-Mrs. Worth Howe was narrator vin Benson and appropriate songs were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Jimmie Randolph, Mrs. J. N. Clark, Mrs. W. I. Dixon and Mrs. Wayne Sims.

Summer flowers decorated the hall, and the dining room where refreshments of punch and cake squares were served to members and visitors from Ballinger, Hylton and Bronte.

Junior Culture Club Installed Officers Last Thursday

The Junior Culture Club met for a breakfast Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Rodney Cathey with Mrs. Wendell Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Hinds, Mrs. Little as

co-hostesses. Tables were laid in green linen with milk glass. The center piece was red carnations and a large numeral five, commerating the fifth anniversary of the club. Places were marked with red banners

on small white candles. Following the breakfast a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Graham. Mrs. W T. Billups, club mother and friendship chairman, reported that 30 magazines had been mailed to foreign schools in the club's name.

Mrs. Fredric Poe conducted the installation of the new officers. She compared the club to an orchestra and each new officer to an instrument in the orchestra. She said that in order for the work of any organization to function effectivey, there must be harmony among the officers. If the harmony is as delightful as it should be and can be, the work of each officer must be thoroughly synchronized with the work of all other officers else the timing will be imperfect, she

New officers installed were: Mrs. Robert Christian, president; Mrs. J. E. Roye, vice president; Mrs. Glendon Presson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Vague, treasurer; Mrs. Fletcher Graham, parliamen tarian; Mrs. John Griffin, historian; Mrs. Douglas Cole, federation

Mrs. Poe concluded the installation service with a reading of the Club Collect.

Mrs J. R. Vague presented gifts to Mrs. Graham, retiring presi-

Grasshoppers Subject Of Ag Publication

dent, and Mrs. Poe.

Every year grasshoppers destroy crops in some parts of the State. During severe outbreaks, the losses run into millions of dollars. About 5 million acres of rangeland was infested with grasshoppers in the Panhandle area of Texas in 1958.

Of the infested rangeland only about one million acres was sprayed, leaving four million acres of infested land that received no control. Valuing the grass destroyed at the figure of \$1.25 per acre, ranchmen in the Panhandle alone lost about five million dollars worth of grass. Most of the grass could have been saved at a nominal average cost of about sixty cents per acre by spraying at the proper time.

As an aid to farmers and ranchmen, entomologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have prepared a leaflet titled, "Grasshoppers Common to Tex-

The leaflet discusses the difspecies of grasshoppers ferent found in Texas and their identifying characteristics. Also included is a discussion of the life cycle of grasshoppers from the time the females lay the eggs to maturity. This leaflet can be obtained

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At Spanish Fiesta

Party At Acapulco Mothers of the Winters High School graduating class honored the seniors with a Spanish Fiesta party Friday evening in the dining

room of the Acapulco Restaurant. The tables were laid in white linen and centered with roses in crystal vases. Centerpiece for the head table was an arrangement of red pomegranates set in a large fringed Mexican hat.

Guests arrived dressed in Spansh costumes and prizes were a warded to Jo Ann Alfrey and Kenneth Wilkerson for being the most typically dressed girl and boy. Following a delicious meal of Mexican food, Manuel Arispe and

Jo Davis entertained the group with guitar music and singing. After playing "Wahoo" and having fun with the prizes, goodbyes were said.

Present were 42 seniors and Coach and Mrs. Cheek, Mrs. Bill Miller of Wingate, Mrs. C. P. Alfrey, Mrs. Russell Mote, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pettus, Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, Mrs. Bede England and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer.

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Chemicals Prove Worth In Control Of Cotton Insects

U. S. cotton growers would pay an annual toll to cotton insects grasshoppers - that ravenous inamounting to almost 1 pound of sect that engulfed much of the seed-cotton for every 3 pounds they produce without modern insecti-cides to combat them, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

ricultural Research Service, in co- the scourge of last spring. operation with the Texas Agriculoperation with the Texas Agriculoperation with the Texas Agriculoperation, show were found on 22,666,922 rangethat although the percentage of land acres in 15 western and midoperation with the Texas Agriculproduction increase varies somewhat with the use of insecticides, more cotton has always been produced on treated plots.

Field trials at the ARS Cotton Insects Research Laboratory, Waco, Texas, show an average annual seed-cotton yield of 1,049 pounds per acre from treated plots. This is 309 pounds, or 42 percent, more cotton than the average annual total produced on untreated

The experiments show that, since the advent of modern organic insecticides to control cotton pests, yield gains have averaged 53 percent. Before 1945, when growers depended upon inorganic insecticides such as arsenicals and sulphur, yield increases amounted to about 34 percent annually.

Highest production on treated plots and the greatest increase over untreated plots occurred in 1955 when treated plots produced 1,461 pounds of seed-cotton per acre as compared with only 778 pounds on untreated plots.

Since 1939, when the cotton Insects Laboratory was established at Waco, tests have been conducted to compare production on plots treated with new insecticides, with standard insecticides, and plots receiving no pest control treatment.

Only a few irrigated plots were involved in the study and those were analyzed during the last three years.

Health Letter

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Texas if fortunate as far as stream and river pollution is concerned compared to many other states, but there is still room for improvement of sewage treatment facilities.

To encourage cities to improve their sewage treatment facilities, Federal funds are available under Section 6 of Public Law 660 to construct outfall lines and sewage treatment works. The Texas State Department of Health is the administering agency in Texas.

Interested cities must submit their applications for Federal funds by May 1, 1959. Applicants are graded one against the other to determine priority for the federal fiscal year 1959-60. Those with applications already on file should request reactivation before the deadline date, including any additional information.

Five major points are considered when grading the cities. They are: financial need of the city; existing facilities; existing pollution problem; nuisance conditions; and the "readiness to go" of the

applying city. During the past three years about 100 cities have made application for the funds which are limited to 30 percent of the cost up to a \$250,000 maximum. The amount available has totalled about 1.7 million dollars for each year.

However, the President's proposed budget has cut the total appropriation to \$20 million. Texas' share would be \$685,430. This represents a 60 percent reduction from the available money which has been allocated to Texas for each of the past three years.

The program is primarily designed to aid the abatement of pollution in streams, rivers and other bodies of water. Cities without adequate sewage treatment facilities should take steps to avoid discharging partially treated sewage into streams and rivers. In 1958 there were 40 applicants

for Federal fund aid. Sixteen of these cities were accepted. All of the others could have qualified, but that was the limit of Federal funds available.

The readiness to go will be high on the list of qualifications for the limited funds available in 1959-60. This includes available site, approved plans, and the financial ability to finish the program as

Additional information may be had from the Division of Water Pollution Control, State Department of Health, Austin.

ATTEND DALLAS MARKET

Harry London and Miss Nevelle Fisher of Heidenheimer's attended the fall and back-to-school market in Dallas this week.

IN FORBUS HOME

Mrs. Dewey Speer and daughter, Dianne of Carrizo Springs are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forbus.

The very woman who asks you to publish her poems, at your risk, confesses when questioned that she never bought a book of contem-porary poems in her life.

LONE STAR **AGRICULTURE**

Agricultural workers are keeping a close watch this year on Texas Panhandle in 1958.

A late fall survey of insect eggs shows that grasshoppers are likely to be more widespread in the More than 20 years of research by entomologists of U.S.D.A.'s Ag-

18,686,492 in 1957. However, where the previous year's survey showed many areas of extremely heavy infestation, the most recent count revealed most of the acreage to carry only a light or moderate number of hatchable eggs.

Field workers check the hopper eggs in order to give advance warning to farmers and ranchers. Later spot samplings will be made as the year progresses. One encouraging note in Texas and Oklahoma is the fact that they have found considerable parasitism of grasshopper eggs by blister beetles and bee flies, which should reduce the egg hatch.

Colorado, Montana and Calif-

western states as compared with Oklahoma and Texas. Some 3,- Ag Economist Takes 460,000 acres in Texas have an egg count ranging from "light" to "very abundant"

The effects of the Texas Department of Agriculture's cam- es being paid for their product and percent below those for the same amounting to 4 to 6 cents per dozpaign against the hopper last spring showed up clearly in the survey. Few grasshoppers were found in many of the areas treated with insecticides. Over 1,000,000 (m) acres were treated in Texas during the campaign.

chers' pocketbook. The average annual loss to crops and range forage in 17 states west of the Mississippi is estimated at \$90 mil-

Soviet trek finds land mass in

future improvement.

Extension Economist John G. McHaney says that at least eight and number of layers three perbasic factors are involved in the present situation, both from the price standpoint and future improduction, weather conditions,

Egg production for the 1959 Jan- layers in late 1959, he said. uary-March period in the nation The long-time outlook for eggs, was six percent over the same believes McHaney, will most likely

| 1958 period. In Texas, the increase | be influenced by the steady growth was 14 percent. Egg prices in Tex- and widespread use of risk shar-Look At Egg Situation as for the first quarter of 1959 aving plans by poultry producers. Egg producers are much con- eraged about 11 percent below a Many commercial firms guarancerned about the current low pric- year ago. April prices dropped 24 tee the poultry producer profits month in 1958. The rate of lay en. The degree to which these verin the nation is up four percent tical integrated practices spread cent.

McHaney said that production of pens in the next few years to the egg-type chicks in the nation for production and marketing pracprovement. He lists them as total the first quarter of 1959 was only tices presently used by the egg Grasshoppers are a very real production, number of layers in slightly higher than for the same threat to the farmers' and ran- the nation, rate of lay, hatchery period in 1958 but smaller hatches were in prospect for May. The number of flock replacements large hatch during the last half ment in egg prices. If hatchings bought, storage stocks and long of 1958 is largely responsible for and placements continue large, range changes that develop in the the present egg supply and will egg prices for the remainder of production and marketing of eggs. help maintain the large number of

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—and they are spreading, says Mc-Haney, will influence what hapindustry.

McHaney sees little chance in the near future for any improve-1959 are likely to be below those for the same months in 1958.

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BRADSHAW NEWS

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O. H. Gibbs, of Hobbs, N. M., and Charles Pierson, of Hardin-Simmons U., were visitors at the morning services at the Baptist

At the Drasco Baptist morning services were Pastor Bill Beardin's parents and two sisters of Fort Helmses of Wingate. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Busher and Art Travis of Abilene. Art was the song leader for the day.

Mrs. Marthelia Sikes of McCamey attended the Drasco Methodist services Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hicks of Abilene attended the night services at the Moro Baptist Church Sunday night. The summer revival at the Moro church is set for July 19.

The subject for next Sunday's Sunday School lesson is "We Are Not Alone." The Meditation: "The most popular radios today are the is possible for a person to hear his favorite programs wherever he may be, for radio waves go to every spot on earth. All the person needs to do is to keep tuned in. Once when needing help, Elijah traveled forty days to distant Mt. Horeb, where he heard that "still small voice" of God. Today the were Neely Bagwell of Wingate, Christian knows that God is with Richard and Randy Bagwell of him wherever he may go. His Kentucky. heart is like a sensitive receiver

Sanders Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. and brother, Uncle George. L. H. Ryan; birthdays for Mrs. O. R. Faircloth and Donald Bailey the 2nd; a wedding anniversary Mrs. Byron Jordan and son, Van, for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb and of Lubbock, attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gardenshire of Henry Harwood at Winters Wedand a birthday for Bennie Howze nesday of last week. These visited Louders the 3rd; a birthday for W. at the Alex and Joe Buchanans. Harrington and Everett Abbott the 4th; birthdays for Mrs. Lily Butler and Milton Sharp Jr., the 5th; dismissal from the Winters hospi-Mrs. Alton Roberts, Mac Hurley, Guy Taylor and G. W. Sneed the Edward Gruns at Odessa.

been Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel ter's Sunday. Honored members and two sons and Mrs. L. M. Eoff were David graduating from NTSC of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold in Denton, and Judy from Winters Gunn of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Cal- High. Others at the dinner were Stello of Merkel, Mrs. Rube Mor- Antonio, the Marion Ledbetters of week gan of Sudan and Mrs. S. M. Har- Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. ville of Phoenix, Ariz.

Granny Graham and Mrs. Beu-

Mrs. O. L. was in town Wednesday of last week enroute home from a visit with Mrs. W. A. Porter of Pumphrey.

Richard Pierson of Tuscola was in town Wednesday of last week. The Calvin Helmses of Lubbock have visited at the Milburn Shaffers at Moro and at the Bert

Saturday morning of last week Jodie and Frances Stricklin of Drasco visited the Cecil Fains of Abilene.

Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Will Allred and Ruby of Bluff Creek and Grandmother Jackson of Moro had dinner at the Warren Shedds and Mrs. Fannie Beavers of Wingate.

At the Jack Bishops of Drasco have been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and Peggy of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tindle and son of Seagraves, Mrs. H. F. Allen and Mr. small portable transistors. Now it and Mrs. T. C. McElrath and two sons of San Angelo.

Mrs. Billie McCasland and granddaughter, Joan Aldridge, left Friday morning of last week for Parks, Ark., for a visit with the Alvin Papasans.

Monday of last week at the Lee and Eldon Bagwells for dinner

Wednesday of last week Mr. and that will hear the voice of God at Mrs. Barney Gibbs visited with all times and in all places so long as it is kept faithfully tuned in."

Mrs. Letha McCasland at Abilene.
Mike, Mickel and Jan Sims and Mike, Mickel and Jan Sims and Special days this week are for: O. H. Gibbs of Hobbs, N. M., were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Denton, a at the Barneys for the week-end, wedding anniversary; birthdays for and H. O. remained for a longer Perry Little, Robert Conner and visit. Sunday afternoon the Bar-Doris Ann Hale the 31st; a wed- neys, H. O. and Mrs. Leona Sturding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. ges of Ballinger visited at Brown-Jerry Morgan the 1st; a wedding wood with the Henry and Mayfield anniversary for Fred and Octave Gibbses and Mrs. Emelie Jeffries

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harwood and L. T. Davis of Plainview,

R. H. Grun, who has been with the Russell Gruns at Moro after tal some time back, is now at the

A sort of graduation celebration With the Harold Wilsons have dinner was at Mrs. Nora Ledbet-Clarence Ledbetter.

Bud Hicks, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hicks and Armstrong and Betty and Carolyn

WINTERS SCHOOL EQUALIZATION **BOARD NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Winters Independent School District will convene on the 5th day of June, 1959, at the High School Building in Winters, Texas.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization should be present between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p. m.

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BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN-Cuddling companions, an albino weasel, left, and an albino rat munch watermelon in their cage at a Richmond, Va., radio station. The weasel was imported from Canada to be mascot for station WEZL. The rat was shipped along as food for the weasel but instead the two became fast friends

Jones of Abilene. Leola graduated Fred Woods. from South Taylor County High. Rev. H. O. Abbott of Lubbock

Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco dropped by the Buck Smiths of Winvin King and Lynn of Abilene, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy of San ters Thursday morning of last Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale visited

For dinner Sunday of last week bert Edwards of Abilene, Mrs. lah Van Etten have visited at Abi- at the State Park were Mr. and Floy Huckaby of Stanton and Billy lene with the Alvie Yates. At Mrs. E. J. Reid and Leola, the Joe Walker of Happy Valley atthe Fred Grahams have been Mr. Clyde Reids, the Russell Gruns and tended the funeral of Doad Self and Mrs. Clyde McCarty of Louisi- the Clawyn Walters of Moro, the Saturday of last week at Imperial,

Sunday of last week Mr. and week at San Angelo with P. R. bott accompanied them home for

Grover Orr and daughter, Mrs. day of last week.

Monday night of last week the Bradshaw Cemetery Association met at the Methodist church. All officers were retained for another year. Mrs. Lovey Bailey, secretary-treasurer, and directors: Billie McCasland, Adron Hale and the Carl Kerbys. Horace Abbott. Horace is the new plowing job at the cemetery. Mrs. Lee Wood and Paul of Car-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of and Don Roberts are graduated Drasco visited Saturday at the home of the Arlie Downings where T. C. Downing is a patient.

The Joe Hales of Ballinger and Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Leon Walker of Moro, Carlos Bagwell of Big Spring who is a Walker of Happy Valley, Mrs. Hu- medical patient at St. Johns hospital, San Angelo. The Ronnie Dentons of Sweetwater have visited the Adrons.

Sunday of last week Eddy Carrol Harrison celebrated his 12th birthday (which was the 17th) at home with a dinner prepared by his Mom. Out of home guests were dinner at the Elmo Mayhews at Pastor Dave Filpot, Jerry Hen-Drasco. The Mayhews visited last son of Abilene, Donny Buchanan and Lynn Cornelius. Last Sunday Dietz and at Loraine with the Mer- Eddy's dad celebrated his birthday riell Abbotts. Grandson Ken Ab- at the same place. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Armstrong and Mrs. P. K. Clack of Abilene, the J. D. Harrisons of Moro and Mr. Donny Oakes were in town Mon- and Mrs. Ed Harrison. In the afternoon Robert and Randall Conner of Drasco were visitors.

S. W. Browne returned home Saturday after a visit at the Ed-Wayne Hunt, president, presided. gar Ganns of Abilene. He was accompanied home by them.

The Albert Lewises of Drasco had Sunday supper at Abilene at

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of director. Adron has recently done Abilene visited Sunday afternoon with the Hunts

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuffield of collton spent Sunday night at the Winters have visited at the Zack

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Tuberculosis Code Law Signed By **Governor Daniel**

An updating of laws pertaining to a disease almost as old as mankind was accomplished recently in Texas by the signing of the Texas Tuberculosis Code by Governor Price Daniel.

plain the enforcement of compul- lic Welfare Department, the Vorefuse to isolate themselves and ation, a voluntary agency. The latprotect others. Such enforcement ter, and the Texas Medical Ashas been had in various parts of Texas for two years, but it was felt procedure for enforcement needed to be clearly spelled out. This act does that.

Also contained in the code is provision for penalty of fine or imprisonment of anyone - physician or otherwise, for failure to report a case known to them as contagious tuberculosis.

Also provided is that premises occupied by people with infectious tuberculosis shall be disinfected before the property is sold or rent-

Wests of Drasco.

In town Saturday were Joe and Benny George Scott of Dimmitt, J. C. and Scotty Belew of Drasco. James Abbott, who is with the Soil Conservation Service of Lubbock, left Tuesday of last week for Washington, D. C., to attend an Award Service.

Mrs. Ben Y. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek and Mrs. Glen Smith and two children of Abilene attended a bridal shower for Ozaine Chitwood of Ballinger at the Ballinger City Park Wednesday of last week. Ozaine and Fred Kendrick of Ballinger are to be married June 7. Fred is a brother to Mrs. Ben Y. and Mrs. Glen Smith.

A progressive supper was given Saturday for high school seniors and young people of the Drasco and Wingate Methodist churches. The beginning of the supper where the appetizers were served was at th I. N. Phillips home; the salads were served at the home of Jim and Mildrd Patton; the main course at the Horace Abbotts; the dessert at the D. W. Williamses; games - and refreshments at the Lonnie Saunderses. Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. Lourn Berry. Seniors were from Winters high and those attending were David Dobbins, Marc Knox and Bill Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison visited Saturday at Tuscola with Arthur Cleveland who has recently had surgery at Hendrick hospital.

ed to anyone else.

Draft of the act, sponsored in the House by Representatives Don Kennard and Don Gladden of Fort Worth, and Represntative Robert H. Hughes of Dallas and Senator Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, was reviewed by various agencies concerned with TB control before its presentation in the House and Senate. Those agencies were the Texas Medical Association, the State Department of Health, the Board for Texas State Hospitals The bill (House Bill 421) makes and Special Schools and the Pubsociation, cooperated to aid the adequate.

IN LOW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rodden of San Angelo were visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Low. Mrs. Rodden will be remembered here as Lucille Anderson who taught in the local school system. .

South Rhodesia withdraws police powers bill.

Anti-Portuguese feeling rising in Mozambique.

senator and representatives in sory isolation upon those who have cational Rehabilitation Division drafting the legislation, bringing contagious tuberculosis and who and the Texas Tuberculosis Associ- together all laws having to do with tuberculosis-some dating to 1909 -and making them up-to-date and

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State Capitol Highlights:

House Processing Money Bill At Fast Clip; Less Opposition To Tax Plan

special session.

House was the target of some criticism after the regular session for having made almost no progress in money-raising.

This session the House began processing money bills at a fast clip. Initial action indicated there was less opposition in the House to Gov. Price Daniel's tax program than during the regular session.

Many in the lower house seemed to be in a mood to get as much as possible over to the Senate and "let them worry with it a while." Then, if the finance problem still isn't solved at the end of this session, they hope people won't be saying that the House "sat on its hands again."

Senate attitude toward the various money-raising approaches is largely an unknown quantity. No money-raising bill ever came to a vote in the Senate-either in committee or on the floorduring the regular session.

Debt-Paying Bills Three bills recommended by H. B. 7.

Heater.

Governor Daniel to wipe out the There's a "get on with it" mood \$65,000,000 state deficit received among House members during this first legislative attention. These measure are:

1. "Bookkeeping bill" designed to lop \$28,000,000 off the Aug. 31 deficit by crediting certain money to this year instead of next year

2. One-year increase in the corporation franchise tax to bring in \$17,000,000. Sponsor Rep. Joe Ed Winfree of Houston called it "a donation by Texas business" toward bailing out state government.

3. Abandoned property act, to transfer to the State Treasury, funds unclaimed for seven years. Estimates vary as to how much it would bring in; sponsors say about \$20,000,000 the first year, \$2,500,000 a year thereafter. I was re-written after its defeat last session, but bankers still aren't

First two of these bills received quick approval.

Governor's Permanent Program To cover new money needs for the next two years, the governor is pushing a separate tax program, a "package bill" known as

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It would raise an estimated \$161, 000,000 in two years.

(1) natural gas, with a reduction from 7 to 5 per cent in production tax and addition of 5 per cent 'severance beneficiary" tax, (2) interstate corporations, with a new and complex taxation formula, (3) utility companies, with an increase in the gross receipts tax, (4) cigarettes, one cent per package more, (5) other tobacco products, except snuff, to be added to sales tax fold, (6) liquor, increase from \$1.408 (correct) to \$2.50 a gallon sales tax, (7) automobiles, with sales tax increase from 1.1 to 1.5 per cent.

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola is sponsoring the bill.

In the past weeks the governor has been making a vigorous round of conferences and talks, rounding up support for his program. He launched it before the Legislature with a speech pouring fire and brimstone on the heads of lobbyists. He accused the "third house" of causing expensive delays.

Other Tax Bills As in the regular session, there Kerrville Monday is no lack of ideas for raising

Besides the governor's bill s these have been proposed:

(1) One per cent tax on all manifactured goods by Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla. To bring in an estimated \$200,000,000 annually. Businesses grossing less than \$25,000 annually would be exempt.

(2) 1.5 per cent general sales tax, by Rep. Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio. Food, feed and fertilizer would be exempt.

(3) One per cent tax on retail sales, one per cent on personal income and three per cent on corporate income, by Rep. Louis Anderson of Midland

(4) Five per cent tax on corporation net profits, by Rep. Dean Johnson of Houston.

(5) Five per cent tax on trading stamps, by Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

(6) Graduated oil tax, by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. Re-Run on Appropriations Re-approving the appropriation

bills passed during the regular session was no great stumbling block for either House or Senate. As before, both houses passed

bills calling for 1960-61 spending totaling about \$2,400,000,000. House bill would require some \$333,000,-000 from the general revenue fund; the Senate bill, about \$20,000,000

Only change on either side was a House amendment to cut off aid to dependent children payments for illegitimate children after the HAD SURGERY first one in a family. By having more children, said Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, unwed mopayments encouraged illegitimacy. to be critically ill.

Hard part on getting out an appropriation bill will be settling the House and Senate differences in conference committee. No conference group was appointed in the regular session. Some predicted here would be no effort to come to final agreement on spending this session until ways to pay for it had been agreed upon.

Too Much Oil Texas oil allowable for June will be 282,738 barrels a day less than

Texas Railroad Commission set the statewide flow at 2,904,414 barrels a day on a 10-day producing pattern.

It is the lowest allowable since last July. Both independent producers and major buyers asked the Commission for a sharp cut. They said there is a surplus of petroleum and the threat of a glut on the market.

Gone With the Wind If you inherited some of grandfather's Confederate bonds, just look on them as keepsakes. Texas Supreme Court has held that the

state cannot pay them off. Holders of some state Civil War bonds issued in 1862 received legislative permission to sue the state for \$46,000 payment on the bonds. Lower courts held the state was not liable because of a general statue of limitations against debts that old. Supreme Court upheld that ruling.

TO BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE Dr. Z. I. Hale expects to leave June 1, to take two weeks active training in the Air Force Reserves at Brooks Air Force Base, San An-

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Affected by the bill would be Miss Karen Kornegay of El Paso To Wed Charles C. Ludwick In Winters July 3

are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Charles C. Ludwick, son of Mrs. Lester E. Ludwick and the late Mr. Ludwick of Temple.

Wedding vows will be exchanged in the Church of Christ of Winters, with Lawrence L. Smith of Abilene, uncle of the bride,

The bride-elect attended Burges High School, where she was band sweetheart and president of Yatehay Tri-Hi-Y. She was a 1958 graduate of Monterrey High School of Lubbock, and has been attending Texas Western College the past year. She has one sister, Jan, of El Paso.

Mr. Ludwick was graduated from Temple High School, Temple Junior College and the University of Texas, where he received a degree of business administration. He is employed by Continental

Father of Winters Woman Died In

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Spill Memfather of Mrs. Joe Dunnam of Fort Lee, Va. Winters. The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, load supplies and equipment and officiated, assisted by the Rev. to assist in the receipt, storage, Orville Hendon of Sweetwater. Bu- issuance and salvage of Army suprial was in Hylton Cemetery.

Mr. Swindle died at noon Monhe had been for the past four training at Fort Carson, Colo. years. He had been in failing health for 10 years and was hospitalized for the last five years. He the hospital.

M. F. Swindle was born Sept. 22, 1870 in Tennessee and came to Texas with his parents at an early age. They lived in Johnson County, Miller's View and Buffalo Gap.

A retired railroad man, he moved to Shep in 1910 and to Hylton in 1914. Mr. Swindle married Sara Jane Towery who died Jan. 6, 1944. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. U. B. Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Frankie Edminson of Albany, Mrs. Dunnam, Mrs. W. S. Brown of Sweetwater and Mrs. Zora Middleton of Lueders; on e son, Charley Swindle of Bakersfield, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Howard of Abilene, 36 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Harold Pate of Dallas, former resident of Winters and the son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma C. thers get more money from the Davis, had surgery Thursday at state. House members agreed the Baylor Hospital. He was reported

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Lonnie A. Fowler Completes 8-Weeks Course At Ft. Lee

Army Pvt. Lonnie A. Fowler, 23, whose wife, Velta, lives on Route 4, Winters, completed the eightweek supply handling course May orial Chapel for M. F. Swindle, 88, 15, at the Quartermaster School.

He was trained to load and un-

Fowler entered the Army last day in a Kerrville hospital where December and completed basic

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Fowler, Norton. Fowler attended Norton High School. had lived with his daughter in Win- Before entering the Army, he was ters for 12 years before going to employed by Piggly Wiggly, Win-

TO A. AND M. COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma C. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pate of Dallas went to A. and M. College the past weekend to attend the com mencement of Don Davis who received his degree in range man- gian miners.

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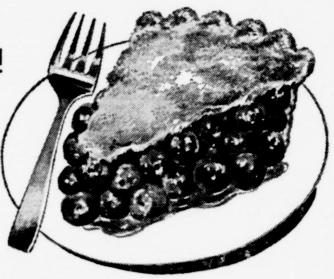


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Let us resolve to keep faith with our brothers who died for us, in our firm resolve to work for the understanding among nations that will insure lasting world peace.

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First, the fish are there in pro-

found numbers. Second, Marble Falls is in weekend distance of most Texans, as the spot is not far from the geographical center of the state.

Third, good fishing water is of easy access. This, thanks to the ingenuity and energy of an Austin neur, Dr. C. H. Roper. He built a contraption called "The Ramp" -where you can ride a cable car

up and down the steep cliff. We'll describe The Ramp in a minute. But first, a word about

catch strings of big white bass. for this kind of fishing. But nowhere else will you find so

It just happens that whites find supply never seems to diminish the waterbelow Marble Falls Dam as white bass spawn like crazy. exactly to their liking. When power is being generated, they crowd tors are not in operation they retire to the deeps or chase shad

that school on the surface. Come spawning season, the white bass head upstream, looking for shallow water and a rocky, sandy bottom for the best eggble Falls is as far upstream as a 65-mile body of water. And here bass, it's like saying "steaks on" like company, come anytime. to hungry newspapermen. They

So, how do we get to this fab-

either climbed down a dangerous Membership In June cliff to get there or they pulled their boats through rocky shallows below the dam. Either way they

atop the cliff, Dr. Roper also many as four books each to be wanted to get down there and fish kept for one week without charge. ng over all those walking up and down easier. Peopaid for the dynamite.

"ramp jeep" but changed his work with. plans when he heard about a resort operator who was employing some sort of cable car to reach Thursday and Saturday from 2 to down to the water from his high 5 p.m., with exception to this place above. That seemed like a week when the library will be

So, Roper improvised an installation to fit his situation.

He located some abandoned railroad track, salvaged rail and ties. Pumphrey Baptists A railroad construction crew, tem- To Have Vacation porarily laid off, put the track down. A second-hand elevator fur- Bible School nished the mechanism to raise and back ones. This in order to keep nounced. the floor level despite the incline.

Today everything is automatic. ly downward, alongside the 140 ses for all ages. foot cliff at a 35 degree incline over a course of 300 feet. Now one can eliminate the danger in clam- Lutheran Vacation bering down the rocks, or trying to navigate the boulder-studded channel from downstream in boats. However, those routes still are

But let's take a trip to this place and see what's there.

First, we park our car at the top of the bluff, putting the front wheels securely against a log, so ren between the ages of three to placed to prevent the machine fourteen. from going over the cliff. Nearby are cabins for those who can't get enough of the white bass fishing in one day. There's a little store and tackle shop at the "take off" spot, attended by Bill Corley. From Bill we get our tickets (\$1) to ride the cable car. Tickets are good for 24 hours.

From Bill we also get minnows and whatever artificial lures we need to entice the fish.

Four at a time can ride the cable car, which is a busy little apparatus, carrying fishermen up and down all day long when the FROM DALLAS weather is decent.

there's a choice to be made. Ei- ents, Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Davis ther we follow the bank to the and Cynthia the past weekend. dam, or we fish near a string of boulders jutting out into the cur- Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

Farm Bureau **Fighting Farm Labor Control**

It is imperative that farmers

ization of farm labor will be-

the quota for this year. Mr. Dob-

bins urged that all directors and

workers be ever cognizant of the

fact that a membership drive nev-

ery effort in enlisting every avail-

able farmer and rancher to sup-

port their organization in streng-

thening the Voice of Agriculture.

The directors voted to name

Mrs. Chris Brimer, substitue sec-

retary of Farm Bureau to assume

the duties and obligations in the

same capacity as that of the per-

manent secretary, Miss Patti Mc-

sence from the office. Mrs. Brim-

er is a previous employee of the

Plans for the forthcoming an-

nual Barbecue to be held in late

August in conjunction with the

Queen Contest were discussed.

Glenn Hoppe, 2nd Vice President

will be in charge of the Barbecue

event at the next board meeting.

The directors appointed a com-

mittee consisting of Mrs. Marion

Hays, Mrs. Alfred Multer, Mrs.

M. L. Dobbins and Miss Patti

Guest speakers at the meeting were Ed Cumbie, District Super-

Girl Scout News

George R. Hill, Miss Elaine Hoppe,

Before leaving the camp the

Church Begins June 1

children are invited to attend. Rev.

B. T. Shoemake, pastor, will serve

as principal. Nancy Norman will be

and five year old children will be

supervised by Mrs. J. C. Hodnett.

Other workers include Mrs. Earl Little, Mrs. W. J. Briley, Mrs. Raymond Laughon, Mrs. Bert

Humble, Mrs. Glenn Eager, Nancy

Benson, Nancy Norman and Mar-

Primary department which includes six and seven year old chil-dren will be directed by Mrs. Ray-

mond Schwartz. Teachers are

Mrs. Eldridge Cox, Mrs. Dalvin Awalt, Mrs. R. Q. Marks, Mrs.

Dennis Poe, and Beverly Bedford.

superintendent of the junior de-

partment of children eight to

twelve. Workers include Mrs. J. T.

Randolph, Mrs. F. W. Poe, Mrs.

Jack Pierce, Mrs. Ed Blair, and

Intermediates, ages 13 and 14,

will be directed by Mrs. George

Poe. Assistants are Mrs. John

Griffin, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. E.

J. Booth and Mrs. David Carroll.

The nursery will be kept open for babies of the workers. Nursery

workers are Mrs. Lonnie Hester, Mrs. V. L. Frierson, and Mrs.

Miss Barbara Thornton and Ri

chard Teten, both of Abilene, were

Saturday night visitors in the Bill

Milliorn and Ralph Teten homes.

Mrs. Carl Pendergrass.

Robert Mayfield.

Mrs. B. T. Shoemake will be

tha Marks.

Mrs. Walter Spill and Sally.

At First Baptist

continue through Friday.

Kenneth Anderson.

May 25.

the year.

Bureau.

Daniel, in the event of her ab-

was held on May 21, 1959, at the office in Ballinger with some 28 directors and members present. Marion Hays discussed the pending labor bill and read the responses which were received There are fishermen all along from the Department of Labor, the bank and out on the boulders. Department of Agriculture, Vice There are people out in the water, President Nixon and U. S. Senasome wearing waders and some tors and Representatives. There getting wet. There are a few boats, is still much to be done toward clustered just beyond the swift

Some anglers prefer working in the tail race when the water is rushing through. Others like it better downstream in the quiet and ranchers stand united in water. You can take your choice, for there are white bass here all or ultimately, defeat and unionthe time and they can be caught, regardless of the generators.

will determine where we go.

water of the tail race. Whether

As we take up our stations we notice what the others are doing. dentist, fisherman, and entrepre- More of them are using minnows than any other bait. But there are progress of the Bureau in solicitmany artificials in view. Most popular of these are jigs with but he stated that at present 37 bucktails, spinners, and popping

You can see every imaginable why the sandies are here in such kind of gear, from fly rod to surf-casting rig. But the spinning There are many places on the outfit by far outnumbers all oth- er ends and to put forward ev-Highland Lakes where you can ers, as it should. It's exactly right

A limit catch (25) is no novelty many, in such great numbers, in at this white bass haven. Untold so small a space, so much of the thousands of them have been taken from these waters. But the

There are other fish here too. An occasional black bass or catinto the tail race to enjoy the fish is snared, and now and then gushing water. When the genera- a carp or buffalo will swallow a minnow or get foul-hooked by a lure. Most of the fishermen, however, are after white bass as the whites are present in such vast

numbers. Here's one spot that is so popular on warm holidays and plealaying conditions. Well, sir, Mar- sant weekends that it is not uncommon to find fishermen from and will have more details of this the fish can get in Lake Travis, many parts of the United States, almost elbow to elbow along the below the dam, conditions for bank. So, our parting advice iswhite bass spawning are ideal. if you plan to fish The Ramp, and Then too, the shad school here. we hope you do, make it on a week-And if you say "shad" to a white day if at all possible. But, if you McDaniel to handle the Queen

School Children May Until recent months, fishermen Buy Special Library

June is special members hip month at the library for school isked their necks. So, Dr. Rop- children only. During the month r figured a way to ease the path, of June all school children may make the fishermen happy, and purchase a summer membership pick up a little loose change for card for fifty cents. This membership card will entitle school Owning land below the dam, children of the same family to as

The library has books for every rocks. So, he dynamited a path age. Whatever the interest of the along the cliffside. That made child, the library is sure to have a book that will be enjoyable. ple heard about his "ramp" and Throughout the year the Home Decame flocking to use it. He charg- monstration Club, Diversity Club ed them 50 cents apiece. That and Literary and Service Club have donated money to the library But still it was a steep, hard so new books may continue to be climb. Roper thought about a bought, along with supplies to

> The library is in the American Legion Hall and is open every closed this Saturday, May 30 on-

Vacation Bible school at the lower the "hand car." The car Pumphrey Baptist Church begins pianist and Mrs T. H. Worthington itself was constructed so that its Monday, June 1, and continues will serve as general secretary. front wheels were higher than the through June 5th, it has been an-

Classes will be held each morning from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock with Mrs. Franklin Milliff, Mrs. Rodney this week. Just push the button and you're the pastor, Rev. Johnny Smith as Cathey and Mrs. Ed Blair. on your way. The car glides slow- superintendent. There will be clas-

Church School Begins June 1

St. John's Lutheran Church will pursued by a few of the daring hold their annual Vacation Church School this summer from June 1 to June 12 on week-day mornings from 8:30 to 11:00. Mrs. Johnnie Wilson is superintendent for the departmentalized school for child-

The course, entitled "My Christian Faith," will have correlated acitivity materials and filmstrips to visualize each day's instruction on the summary of the Biblical Truths contained in the Apostle's Creed

Refreshments and supervised recreation will also be part of each day's schedule. Parents are invited to enroll their children Monday morning in their respective departments.

Martha Davis of the Methodist When we reach the bottom, Hospital, Dallas, visited her par- FROM ABILENE

The regular monthly meeting of the Runnels County Farm Bureau state and national laws.

enforce contracts.

Is law merely a man-made contraption?

their opposition to this situationcome a law of the land, he said. M. L. Dobbins, members hip chairman reported to the group deck. You merely change the rules. that he is well pleased with the ing new members to this point, new members are needed to meet

tle disagreements. Law provides an orderly way to do things so that people can make long-range plans and work together. Its rules help you to find out where you stand --your rights and duties. And last, law has binding ways to settling disputes if need be, first to keep the peace, and then win people over by dealing with them in ways that satisfy

their sense of fairness. You can find these traits of law in most groups from the most pri

his experience and wisdom grow, the law may get better. For exoratories find out more about man's reactions times, his fears and faults, our laws about driv-

ing, for instance, may improve. the different kinds of laws may serve. You may look upon each as a sort of experiment. Some turn out badly, and some well. lic discussion, these efforts may yet bring us more nearly to the

visor of Texas Farm Bureau and Showed Winners At Dog Show Recently

ing Star, W. D. Waggoner and C. Girl Scout Troop No. 3 went on E. Whitmire showed dogs to winan overnight camping trip to ning places in a bench show spon-Camp Wood Lake at Brownwood sored by the Star Fox and Wolf Hunters Association.

Young, Betty Shoemake, Ann vision for pups to 6 months old. Bean, Becky Brown, Glenda Bry- The two placing second fourth an, Janice Powers, Donna Eng- were entered in the all age group, land, Donna Minzenmayer, Judy and placed second in that show.

ris Allen, and the leaders, Mrs. old division, and to second place, girls had a Court of Awards which His female won first in the 1 to 2 is awarding of proficiency badges they have been working on during

About 100 dogs were in competition at Rising Star. They will also attend the dog show at Dublin

At Southside Baptist Vacation Bible School will begin

at the First Baptist Church Monday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. and will The school will be for children Church. aged three to 14 years, and all

> last until June 5. The public is invited.

AT DALLAS MARKET

Mrs. J. R. Vague will be in Mrs. Frances Campbell of the charge of the three year old nur- Fashion Shop attended the fall and sery class, and will be assisted by back-to-school market in Dallas Beginner department for four

IT'S THE LAW-IN TEXAS

Congress and the Texas Legislature, thoughts naturally turn to the products of their labors-our

Some people fine confusing our different state and national laws dealing with the same things.

Surely, they say, you can have no real justice, unless there is some one "best way" to do each thing-to hold property, to manage traffic, to pay taxes, or to

So it bothers them. Why should Englishmen drive on the left side preventing the unionization of or not power is being generated farm labor, and all ranchers and of the street? Why should married farmers are urged to speak out couples hold title under communyour opposition to this impending ity property laws in some states and not in others? hazard, Hays told those present.

Is it true that like good manners much law is man-made, growing out of custom or local problems. In card games you can play many different games with one But the law goes deeper than convention into man's basic needs for order, for a grasp of the part he is to play, and for a way to set-

mitive to the civilized. As man finds out more and more about himself and his world, as ample, as the psychological lab-

And here is another purpose But in the give and take of pub-"one best way"-if any such thing

Waggoner, Whitmire

At a dog show recently at Ris-

Those making the trip were Dogs showed by Waggoner won Zanette Moore, Linda Hill, Mary first, second and fourth in the di-Smith, Beth Spill, Joyce Allen, Do- They are Walker Foxhounds.

Whitmire showed to first place a male pup, in the 6 to 12 months a female pup, 6 to 12 months old. year old division.

Vacation Bible School on June 6.

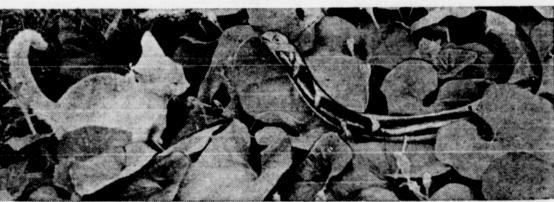
Vacation Bible School

A Vacation Bible School has been scheduled to begin Monday, June 1, at the Southside Baptist

Classes will begin at 8 a. m. and run to 11 a. m. The school will

NO HANDS, BUT LOTS OF PERSONALITY—These disembodied heads belong, left to right, to Nelda Rayburn, Jean Price, Pat Foley and Leslie Wickland. The girls are demonstrating sunglasses on the beach at Santa Monica, Calif. Second from left is a copy of the whale-

bone frames worn by Eskimos. They're called perfect for use in ultra-bright sun.



"GREAT SNAKES! FOR GOURDNESS' SAKE . . . !"-Fierce-type kitten in the garden of the Maurice Littlejohn home at Oxford, Miss., is seeing serpents. The "snake" is a gourd, and someone has improved on nature with a dab of paint here and there.



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