

The Winters Enterprise

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A dream which has been in the minds of many local citizens for a long time is beginning to shape into reality in the form of the new post office building now under construction

Ground was broken for the foundation last week, and workmen are pouring the concrete floor this week. Bricks and tile are on the site, and the walls should begin to go up within a few short days.

Opening date is September 1, and Postmaster Rankin Pace has asked the Chamber of Commerce to take the responsibility for some sort of opening celebration and ceremony. Pace also tells us that an in-

spector from the Post Office Department will be here shortly to inspect the city to determine if inauguration of city mail delivery service in Winters would be feasible at this time. To meet requirements of the Post Office Department for city delivery service, all street intersections must be marked and each house properly numbered.

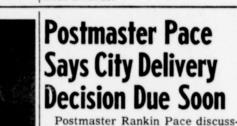
To meet the street marking reeign Wars, was selected as outquirement, the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the City Counas, at the thirty-ninth annual concil have been working together for vention of VFW and Auxiliary, Desome time to procure and install partment of Texas, in Austin June street signs. The C of C asked that in the state contest.

all residents help in this attempt by donation to a street marker fund; the difference between what is collected in this manner and the cost of the signs will be made up by the City of Winters. Part of the steel pipe needed to erect the signs . is on hand, and some is being donated. Then to complete the installation, when the signs are here and the pipe is cut into proper lengths, . it may be necessary to call for voluntary labor to help erect the signs. We don't believe it will be difficult to find enough labor to dig the holes and put up the signs; there are many people in Winters who realize what the properly marked streets would mean to the town.

However, collection of funds for purchase of the signs is going slowly. The quicker the money is in hand, the quicker the signs will be up. So if you haven't sent in your bit, and want to see the town identified as a rapidly progressing community which takes pride in its appearance, the committee wor



District 22 received a Member-Mrs. Frank Brown, outgoing District 22 President of the Ladies ship Award for the first one hun-Auxiliary of the Veterans of For- dren percent district quota in the state and a trophy for the highest standing district president in Tex- percentage gained in the state. Mrs. Brown was unable to attend the convention and Mrs. Thomas Parrish, Jr., senior vice pre-19-21. Her scrapbook also won first in the state contest. sident, of Eden, accepted the dis-trict awards.



ed city mail delivery and gave an outline for a proposed dedication Winters Boys To service for the opening of the new post office building at the regular Abilene Junior meeting of the Board of Directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Postmaster Pace stated that Fredric Poe is working to get each house in Winters spotted on a map from which the postal inspector will set up mail delivery routes. He also said that if the postal inspector, who will be in Winters on July 13 to inspect the map, is con-

In discussing a proposed dedica-

CAPT. DONALD BEDFORD

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1959

Housing Addition Started

More housing for the rapidly growing city of Winters, in the form of a new residential addition, has been started, with plans made for 18 to 20 low-cost homes, according to C. P. Alfrey, of Al-frey Lumber Company, who is planning the construction.

The new addition, called the Hoppe Addition, is on West Parsonage Street, south of the St. John's Lutheran Church. Alfrey said construction on one home was started this week, and he has space for building 18 or 20 homes in the new addition.

All of the houses will be in the low-cost brackett, Alfrey said, and plans have been approved for FHA and GI financing. Size of the houses will be about 800 square feet, and each house will have an attached carport. They will be two and three-bedroom houses, and each construction will be different, with no two houses alike, he said. The new addition, not as yet

within the city limits of the City of Winters, will be covered by restrictive covenants for the protection of purchasers, Alfrey pointed out. The addition is on an allweather street.

In discussing the new addition plans, Alfrey said that "home own-ership is the family's best hedge against inflation." He pointed out that "rents may go up, but mortgage payments remain constant." "In the planning of this new addition," Alfrey said, "we have considered the need for low-cost hous-

Olympics Saturday

Twelve Winters boys will participate in the Abilene Junior Olympics meet Saturday, according to High School Coach W. T. Stapler. Following the Abilene track meet some of the boys will go to San Carolyn Graham, last year's run-Antonio to take part in the State ner-up to Miss Photeener, placed Junior Olympics events. Although some towns do not use ties in the state.

the Abilene meet as a qualifying the houses and mark all street in- meet prior to the Santone Olym- duchesses and Miss Photeener were vinced that Winters will number



City Considering Utility Rate Hike At a special meeting of the Win-| Council accepted them for study ters City Council, Monday night

Mayor Harvey D. Jones presented a program which his administra-tion recommends for action by the city governing body.

In the program, as presented to the City Council, is included a recommendation that the electrical rates be revised to effect approximately 20 percent additional revenue from the sale of electricity.

The mayor also recommended that the minimum water rate be increased by 50 cents per month, and that the charge for water be increased by 5 cents per thousands gallons. He recommended that department, and employ a qualitapping fees be raised from \$12.50 fied person to be in charge of the to \$20.00.

In presenting his program to the city governing body, Mayor Jones said, "I have a great deal of faith in the future of the City of Winters, but I find that for some time we have operated on a budget that is too small for efficient operation. Winters is growing rapidly and the demands are increasconstantly." He pointed out that the costs of operation "have increased several times since there has been any increase of income." He also said that "we are rapidly reaching (the) point" of exhausting the small surplus of funds.

Winters' Mayor told the council that "I full well realize the consequences of the recommendations that I am making and further realize their effect on public thinking; however, I believe the citizenship of Winters, when fully advised of the needs of the City, will respond favorably.'

No action was taken during Monday night's meeting on any of the Mayor's recommendations. The

Bethel Baptist Begins Revival

Sunday, July 12 A revival at the Bethel Baptist Church will begin Sunday, July 12,

and continue through July 19, according to an announcement made this week by the Rev. Charley Mas-

Other recommendations, besides those dealing with the light and water departments, include:

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In calculating taxes for this current period, 55 percent of the card value of all properties be used to obtain the value for applying the tax rate.

All electrical repair work done by City employees for individual accounts be charged at the rate of \$2.50 per hour for all labor used and that materials be charged at invoice price plus freight and 30 percent for handling.

Establish a street department separate and apart from any other street maintenance and care.

Employ a trained and qualified accountant and costkeeper.

Revise the filing system and corespondence control system of the City offices.

Effective immediately, any water, sewer or electrical charge that has been due for 60 days shall be declared delinquent.

Establish uniform building, plumbing and electrical codes for all new installations.

Regulate boating, fishing, skiing at the City Lake by ordinance.

Begin program toward revision and codification of all city ordinances.

Begin program for adequate treet lighting system.

Begin study of possibility of inreasing water supply and revision of water distribution system.

Comply with recommendations of Insurance Commission Inspectors in order to secure more favorable insurance rates.

Begin study of garbage disposal and more adequate sewer disposal system.



NELLIE LACY **Little Studio Has**

Duchess Entered In State Contest For the third consecutive year,

Eddie Little, of Little Studio, has a duchess in the Miss Photeener of Texas Contest. Nellie Lacy, 17-year-old daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy of Bradshaw, will compete in the Miss Photeener finals to be held at Houston this weekend.

In previous years, Little's photographs of Kay Spieler of Abilene, high in contention in 1957, and the girls among the 10 top beau-

However, in the earlier years the

on the street markers suggest you Lt. Donald Bedford send in \$2.00, properly designated, to the Street Sign Project, Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Now that the rodeo is over, the Little League baseball season has ended and the kids' camp activities beginning to slow up a bit, things have settled down to where there is nothing much more exciting to look forward to in the next few weeks. Except for an occasional stint of lawn mowing.

We thought things were progressing nicely-the grass seemed to be lying dormant, and required little attention, and was beginning to turn a nice shade of light yellow. Then, in a moment of absolute weakness, we were talked into scat-

tering a lot of fertilizer on the lawn. One of the selling points was that it would "make the grass a much deeper green, like the neighbors;" we forgot to take into ac-. count the fact that "deeper" also meant "higher" grass, which

other towns in the area when they Sweetwater to see the newly locatwould require frequent attention. enter the Area 1 Little League Think we've hit on a solution for a pretty green yard, though. Read Winters Little League became afthe other day about one fellow who filiated with the National Little the sign remains in the present lospread green crushed rock over League Association this year. his yard. Looked just as pretty as A team made up of boys from grass, and didn't require all that mowing. In the center of the yard the several teams in the Winters he poured a concrete slab and upregion will play their first game on it mounted his retired lawnin the conference against the Normower, painted bronze-a monuthern League in Abilene. The game ment to freedom from sore muswill begin at 7:30 p. m., July 23 in cles and aching backs. the Northern ball park.

That way a yard owner could If the Winters Little League have a deep green yard, a pale team wins their first game against green, or he could even go the nonthe Abilene team, they will have objective route and create a sura go at a team from Dyess Air realist effect in his front yard. Force Base, which drew a bye for the first round of play.

Come to think of it, though, maybe it wouldn't be such a good idea. The Area 1 winners will go on to The upkeep probably would take as play in a District 5 conference, at

much time as mowing the grass. a furure date. From there, dis-Instead of just being reminded to trist winners will have bring home a gallon of gas for the chance for Division and National lawnmower, a man would be forcgames. ed to keep a notebook to contain the The Winters little League Assolist of things he was supposed to

ciation is in Area 1, District 5, bring home. Imagine, if you can, a head of There will be 18 teams playing in the house trying to remember to the area conference this month. pick up a quart of chartreuse for The All Star team, which will go the parkway strip; some pale to conference play, includes Jimgreen for the front yard; some my Adams, Dennis Aldridge, Phil burnt amber for the spot you want to 'look like a spaded patch'; the Aldridge, Larry Awalt, Johnny back hedge needs painting again, Beck, Mike Briley, Mike Patterson, so you better get another brush. And you might take a look at those lawnpaint sprayers - the Jones

Chester Puckett, Richard Puckett, Hank McCreight, Jimmie Burnett, Andy Simpson, Richard Shade and bought one, and it works wonder- Gary Young. The team is managfully, they say—and besides, it ed by Raymond Cowan of Win-(Continued on last page) gate.

tersections, he will recommend to the post office department that **Receives Promotion** Winters receive city mail delivery. In Korea to Captain

tion service for the opening of the First Lieutenant Donald Brevard post office building, Pace recom-Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. mended that a civic club or service organization be in charge of ar-B. Bedford, received a promotion June 2, to Captain, according to chamber of commerce to take this information received this week by responsibility. his parents Board members voted to spon-

Captain Bedford is a dentist, assor the post office dedication prosigned to the 1st Howitzer Battagram and the president will apion (8") 17th Artillery in Korea. point a committee for the program. He left for Korea Sept. 2, 1958, and M. D. Johnston, president, preis due to leave Korea for the sided for the meeting and the min-States September 18 of this year. utes and financial statement for Captain Bedford will be assigned the month of June were read. to Fort Hood when he returns. John Waddell said that the Most

Courteous Salesman and Saleswoman contest has created interest Little Leaguers Will in Winters. The contest will close Aug. 3. when there will be a called Play In Abilene 23rd meeting of the board of directors For the first time, Little League to tabulate the votes. Waddell albaseball players will have a chance so gave a report on a trip he and to compete against teams from O. H. Rhode of Coleman made to

ed Highway 53 sign. He and Mr. conference in Abilene July 23. The Rhode agreed that they are not in favor of continuing the contract if

> cation. As it stands, traffic from the plains on Highway 53 will not benefit from the sign, he said. The board agreed to hold payments on the sign until it is moved to a better location. They plan to go to

> > liary.

on moving the sign.

ing on the trash cans for the downtown area. A water fountain will chandise was missing.

be purchased for the office and Officers investigating the rob-Mrs. B. B. Bedford, secretary, will bery were Herman Baker and John attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee meeting to deputy sheriff of Ballinger.

be held in Brownwood July 10. Mrs. Bedford was also granted a

two week paid vacation The agriculture committee plans to check with County Agent C. T. Division 1 of the Southern Region. Parker on future soil day meetings and the chamber of commerce will

pay a maximum of \$50.00 toward expenses of local boys to the Junior Olympics program to be held in San Antonio Johnston read a letter from Mrs. Jack Harrison in response to a let-

ter written from the chamber of

pics, and it is not necessary, Stapler said his group of tracksters would be entered in the state meet on the basis of the records they make in Abilene Saturday.

The Junior Olympics is not officially under the school systems. but coaches of schools in most ranging the service. He asked the cases work with the boys who want to take part in the independent events.

Taking part in the Abilene Junior Olympics from Winters will be Bill Miller, James Williams, Joel Butts, Rodney Butts, Roger Stanford, Dick Young, Ray Clark, Steve Grissom, Tommy Young, Gary Young, Dan Roberts and Mike Bedford. is queen of the FFA Chapter.

Coach Stapler expects to take about seven boys to San Antonio IN NEW MEXICO to participate in the State Junior

Olympics July 17-18. The Junior Olympics are divided into three age groups, 11-13, Poe. 14-15, and 16-17. To be eligible to compete in track events, boys must not have reached their seventeenth birthday prior to August 1.

The Winters Lions Club and the Winters Chamber of Commerce will finance the trip to San Antonio.

Burglars Entered Young's Store At **Crews Wed. Night** Burglars gained entrance thru

Sweetwater next week to see if the the front door of Young's Store at company has made any progress Crews Wednesday night and took an undisclosed amount of small A birthday celebration for Win- change from the cash register and

ters was briefly discussed and the all the stock of cigarettes, it was directors agreed to buy advertis- announced by Clayburn Young, owner of the store. No other mer-

Wilson of Winters and E. Powell,

No clues as to the identity of the burglars were disclosed.

ATTENDED REUNION

Among those who attended the Tyer family reunion at San Antonio on July 4 were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Speer, Mrs. Roxie Floyd, Mrs. W. R. Gannaway and her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Emma Speer of Ballinger.

commerce congratulating her for were M. D. Johnston, T. L. Hatler, being named president of the State Al Libbe, J. W. Bahlman, Dr. John Firemen and Fire Marshall Auxi- E. Griffin, Gus Voss, John Waddell, Mrs. Bedford and a guest.

Those present for the meeting Rankin Pace.

named before the convention. sey, pastor. The Rev. E. H. Ben-This year, for the first time, the ningfield, evangelist from Dublin, 10 girls chosen as duchesses will be will do the preaching. judged at the Photographers Con-Prayer meeting services will be vention and Miss Photeener selectheld at 7:30 and preaching will beed and named at the annual agin at 8 o'clock. wards banquet, to be held Sunday

night at the Rice Hotel in Houston. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Over three hundred dollars in prizes will go to this year's queen

Miss Lacy, whose photograph was chosen by the judges as the Youth Revival Is top of Little's 20 entries, including Slated For South new pictures of both Miss Spieler's Side Baptist Church and Miss Graham's, will be a senior in Winters High School next Ronald Huddleston will be the

speaker for the Youth Revival to be held at the Southside Baptist Begin Next Sunday vear and serves as feature twirler for the Blizzard Band. She is a member of the Goal Diggers, and church July 11 and 12, it has been announced.

Evening services will begin at :30 o'clock and a fellowship hour Mrs. Fred Poe is spending her vacation in Eunice, N. M., visiting will be held. Sunday morning wor-

with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ship will begin at 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

"Most Courteous Saleslady and Salesman in Winters" Contest

Vote for One Lady and One Man **ONE VOTE FOR**

> (Name of Lady Candidate) Employed at

ONE VOTE FOR

(Name of Business)

(Name of Man Candidate)

Employed at

(Name of Business)

Clip and mail or bring ballot to Winters Chamber of Commerce office or The Winters Enterprise office. Contest ends August 3, 1959. Ballot must be received or postmarked not later than Aug-ust 3, 1959.

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JOHN RAMSEY

Special Meetings At Church of Christ

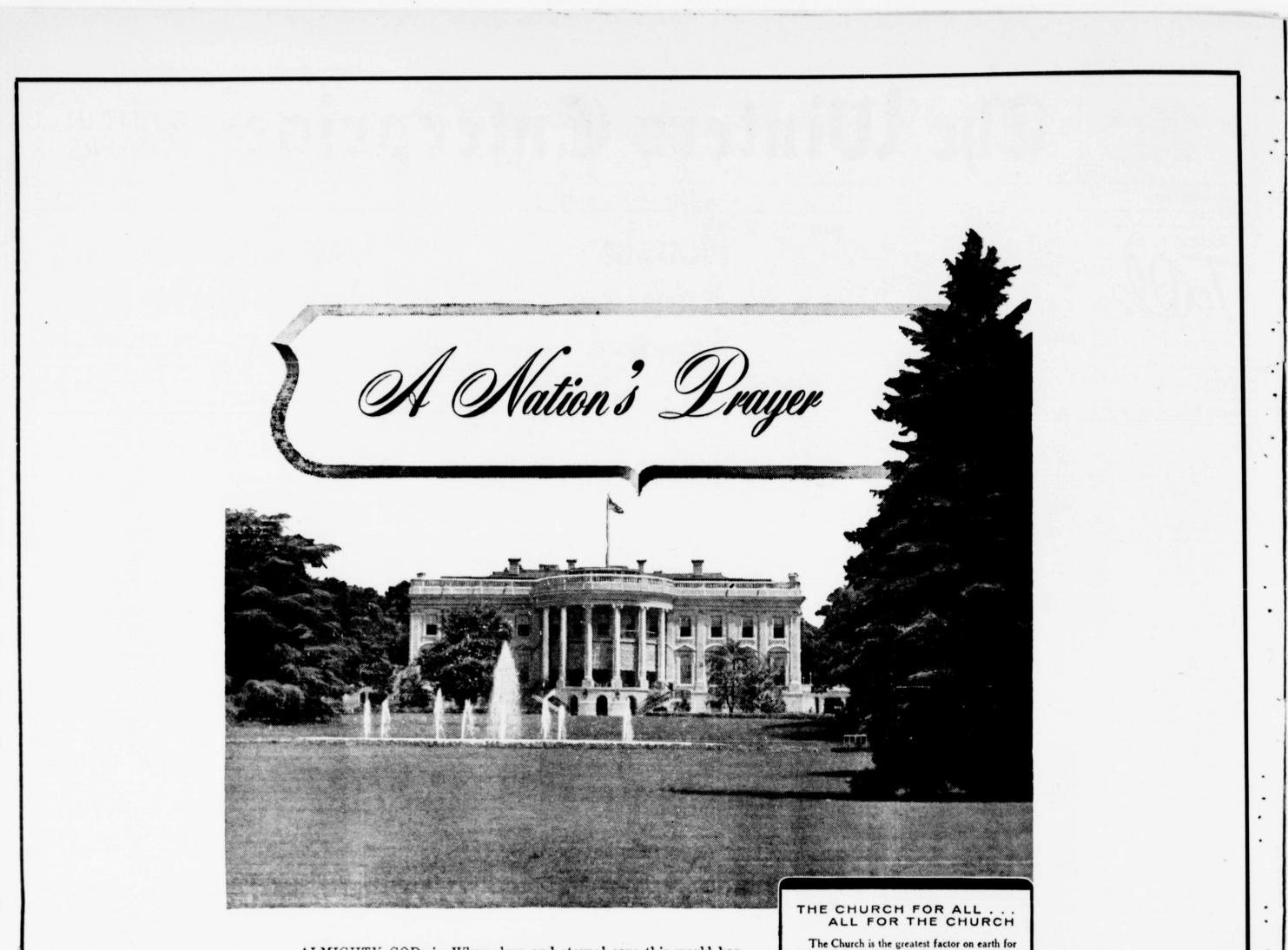
Next Sunday morning will mark the beginning of the Winters Campaign for Christ at the Winters Church of Christ. "This is an effort designed to emphasize the undenominational feature of Christianity," said Winters Minister J. K. Wilburn, "and will highlight meetings twice daily at the building the the Winters Church of Christ '

Visiting speaker for the special series, Johnny Ramsey, is from Odessa where he works with the 21st and Eisenhower church. He will speak at the regular morning services during the week at 7 a. m., and each evening at 8 p. m. Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 10:30 in the morning, and 7 p. m. at night, with Bible study at 9:30 a. m.

A graduate of Abilene Christian College, Mr. Ramsey has more than ten years of preaching experience in Wisconsin, North Dakota, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. He has also spoken in special meetings in most of the states west of the Mississippi as well as several New England communities, and in Canada. He writes extensively for the Firm Foundation and Christian Chronicle, two periodicals. He has worked as a sports editor on a Colorado newspaper where he was a sports announcer on the radio. Mr. Ramsey is 29 years old, married and has four children.

Monday morning's sermon top-ic will be "Dry Bones," and on Monday night Mr. Ramsey will speak on "What Must I do to be Saved?'

James R. Wilburn, Winters mini-ster, will speak on "With What In-tent Have Ye Sent for Me?" and "The Life of Christ," to begin the series on Sunday.



ALMIGHTY GOD, in Whose love and eternal care this world has found its sole meaning and ultimate destiny, bless this House.

In the exercise of a holy freedom our people have chosen that man

who with his helpmate here abides. Whether we support or oppose his policies, lead us to uphold him in his sacred duty, to the preservation of our Constitution and the safeguard of our liberties.

Strengthen him and his counsellors in the fulfilment of their trust. Enlighten both his supporters and his loyal opposition in every search for the best solution to the problems that beset our nation and our world. Preserve the peace, never letting the flame of freedom flicker for one moment in our hearts.

And guide the families of our land to the Sources of Light and Life and Love, multiplying the influence of the Bible, extending the witness of the Church . . . that the blessing we invoke upon this House may permeate every home in a dedicated America.

Amen.

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the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

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Chapter Verses

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Psalms Ephesians Romans Matthew

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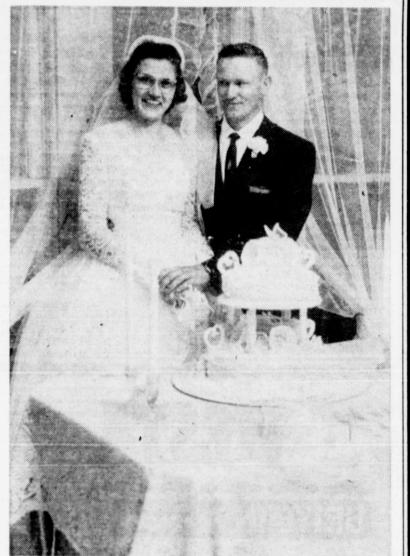
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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 10, 1959



(Photo by Little) Frances Louise Minzenmayer and Jerry Wayne Holle were married Saturday evening, June 27, in St. John's Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Holle will make their home in the Hatchel community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter Will Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, July 12, with open house at their home, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Children of the couple will serve as hosts.

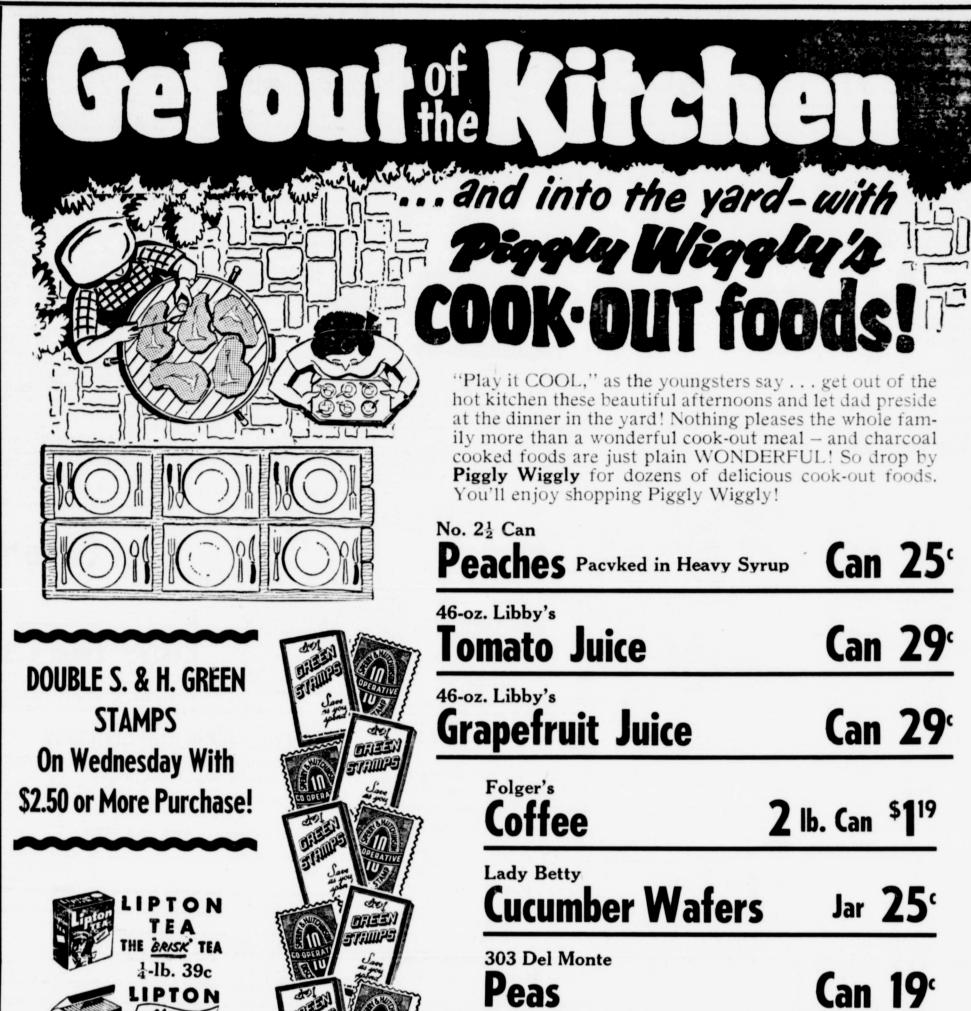
Friends and relatives of the family are invited to call during those hours.

RECENT VISITORS

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LEFT RECENTLY Recent visitors in the home of Judy Ann Coe, daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoecker were Vernon Copeland of Blackwell, left Mr. and Mrs. Jack Romans and recently by plane for a visit with children of Levelland; Mr. a,n d John Kennedy and family in Phoe-Mrs. Paul Stoecker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bedford and niz, Ariz. She also plans to visit in Pecos in the Tom Poe home. Mrs. Lisa of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Her-Kennedy and son will accompany bert Stoecker and children of Memphis, Tenn. Marianne, Cherie her home for a visit in the T. B. Poe home and with other relatives. and Micke Roman spent two weeks with their grandparents and Billy Stoecker will remain for the sum- mer.





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ROGER BABSON SAYS "Artificial Water" May Make Deserts Bloom; Research Under Way Now

need a "trigger" to combine the

two, but this will not long be true.

Moreover, I am convinced that it

will soon be easy to buy diluted

hydrogen gas which will work with

oxygen. This will be shipped direct-

ly to the farmer and he will make the mixture in his furrow. Further-

more, he will want a limited ex-

plosion so as to loosen the earth

before he plants his seeds.

Babson Park, Mass.-We all know | now being done in a commercial that arid lands produce the finest way by means of a beam of light. crops when they finally get water. I remember, however, that it was Our most beautiful lettuce and sim- dangerous to reverse the process. ilar table vegetables which come It created much heat and somefrom California are now grown times an explosion. This in rough, land which was absolutely is the process which will take the sterile a few years ago. The rea- place of present systems of irrigason is that these lands, which have gion; but it will be greatly simplihad no rains during the past cen- fied and costs cut. This new protury, are very rich in vitamins and cess can be used for all land, howminerals, while our normally ferever far away from water it may tile lands have had these washed be in this country or in any part of the entire world. away down the rivers and into the oceans. When I was in Africa last Oxygen gas can now be securyear I was told that the Sahara ed quite cheaply, but hydrogen gas Desert will "blossom like a rose" is expensive and tricky. We may

Present Irrigation Wasteful

when it has water.

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The only way we are now able to give these "no rain" lands sufficient water is by irrigation. This usually means building an expensive dam, together with canals to the area. These canals are, of course, open and the water is subject to serious evaporation. As a result, all present forms of irrigation are very wasteful, even if the water is obtainable. I believe that very few new irrigations systems will be built.

The lands, however, must have planting his seed. The disking masome quivalent of water, but this chine which he rides will carry will be "synthetic" water. I am two tanks, one containing the hycertain of this after my few weeks drogen and one containing oxygen, spent in New Mexico and Arizona, both under pressure. These gases time. from which states I have just re- will be led in very small tubes to turned. There you can buy "no be applied to the ground directly rain" land for \$10.00 an acre; but after the disk or the harrowing mato have it irrigated-even if that is chine passes. If all goes well, afpossible-will cost you over \$100.00 ter or accompanying a small explosion, the hydrogen and oxygen per acre.

How Water May Be Manufactured will form water or its equivalent. Those of us who have studied This will be automatically covered with soil after the seed is dropped. of two elements hydrogen and oxy- This planting should result in margen. In the chemical laboratory we velous crops. were taught how to decompose wa-

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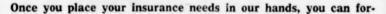
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By VERN SANFORD up and down easier. People heard You'll find white bass fishing about his "ramp" and came flockat its finest just below Marble ing to use it. He charged them Falls Dam. It's at the head of 50 cents apiece. That paid for the Lake Travis on the Colorado Rivdynamite. er in Central Texas.

Several conditions combine to make Marble Falls the white bass climb. capital for a large part of the angling population of Texas. First, the fish are there in proound numbers.

Second, Marble Falls is in week- to the water from his high place end distance of most Texans, as above. That seemed like a soluthe spot is not far from the geo- tion. graphical center of the state. Third, good fishing water is of lation to fit his situation. easy access. This, thanks to the ingenuity and energy of an Austin dentist, fisherman, and entrepreneur, 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 How These Gases Will Be Applied why the sandies are here in such The "no rain" farmer, after profusion. plowing and leveling the land, will There are many places on the disk or harrow it preparatory to

Highland Lakes where you can catch strings of big white bass. But nowhere else will you find so many, in such great numbers, in so small a space, so much of the

It just happens that whites find the water below Marble Falls Dam exactly to their liking. When power is being generated, they crowd into the tail race to enjoy the gushing water. When the generators 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 Please do not write me for furshallow water and a rocky, sandy

bottom for the best egg-laying conditions. Well, sir, Marble Falls is as far upstream as the fish can get in Lake Travis, a 65-mile long body of water. And here, below the dam, conditions for white bass spawning are ideal. Then too, the shad school here. And if you say "Shad" to a white bass, it's like saying "steaks on" to hungry newspapermen. They come a'running

So, how do we get to this fabulous place? Until recent months, fishermen

either climbed down a dangerous cliff to get there or they pulled their boats through rocky shallows below the dam. Either way they risked their necks. So, Dr. Roper figured a way to ease the path, make the fishermen happy, and pick up a little loose change for himself.

Owning land below the dam, atop the cliff, Dr. Roper also wanted to get down there and fish without climbing over all those rocks. So, he dynamited a path along the cliffside. That made walking

porarily laid off, put the track off" spot, attended by Bill Cor-time and they can be caught, reley. From Bill we get our tickets gardless of the generators. down. A second hand elevator fur-As we take up our stations we

nished the mechanism to raise and (\$1) to ride the cable car. Tickets lower the "hand car." The car it- are good for 24 hours. self was constructed so that its front wheels were higher than the back ones. This in order to keep the floor level despite the incline. Today everything is automatic. Just push the button and you're on your way. The car glides slow-

ly downward, alongside the 140 cent. foot cliff at a 35 degree incline over a course of 300 feet. Now one can eliminate the danger in clambering down the rocks, or trying to navigate the boulder-studded

boat. However, those routes still are pursued by a few of the daring ones.

from going over the cliff. Nearby are cabins for those who can't get enough of the white bass fish-

From Bill we also get minnows ing. More of them are using minand whatever artificial lures we nows than any other bait. But need to entice the fish. Four at c there are many artificials in view.

is a busy little apparatus, carrying fishermen up and down all day long when the weather is de-

When we reach the bottom, there's a choice to be made. Either we follow the bank to the dam,

or we fish near a string of boulders jutting out into the current.

A limit catch (25) is no no-There are fishermen all along velty at this white bass haven. the bank and out on the boulders. There are people out in the water, Untold thousands of them have some wearing waders and some been taken from these waters. But getting wet. There are a few boats, the supply never seems to diminish clustered just beyond the swift wa- as white bass spawn like crazy. ter of the tail race. Whether or There are other fish here too. not power is being generated will An occasional black bass or cat-

determine where we go. fish is snared, and now and then Some anglers prefer working in a carp or buffalo will swallow a the tail race when the water is minnow or get foulhooked by a rushing through. Others like it bet- lure. Most of the fishermen, howter downstream in the quiet wat- ever, are after white bass as the road track, salvaged rail and ties. ing in one day. There's a little er. You can take your choice, for whites are present in such vast

ing jigs.

this dind of fishing.

notice what the others are do-

Most popular of these are jigs

with bucktails, spinners, and pop-

You can see every imaginable

kind of gear, from fly rod to surf-

casting rig. But the spinning out-

fit by far outnumbers all others,

as it should. It's exactly right for



But let's take a trip to this place and see what's there. sort of cable car to reach down First we park our car at the top of the bluff, putting the front wheels securely against a log, so placed to prevent the machine So, Roper improvised an instal-

He located some abandoned rail-A railroad construction crew, tem- store and tackle shop at the "take there are white bass here all the numbers.

channel from downstream in a But still it was a steep, hard Roper thought about a 'ramp jeep" but changed his plans when he heard about a resort operator who was employing some

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company from which you buy the insecticides you use for spraying. They will be the manufacturers and distributors of these gases. Otherwise, write the company from which you buy your fertilizers. The simplest thing would be to cut out this column and sent it to such manufacturer of insecticides or fertilizers, asking him if my forecast is crazy!

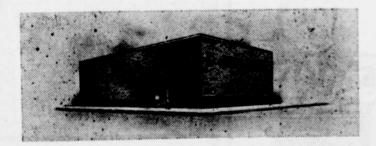
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BRADSHAW NEWS

"Neglect of one duty often ren- | Then comes the question, "Why ders us unfit for another," Ichabod on account of Wellington?' Again the reply, 'No.' The questioner Spencer. then asks, 'On account of Bluch

Mrs. I. O. Brooker of Odessa and the answer. 'The hour had come Lyn Hunt of Conroe were visitors for supreme incorruptible Justice Sunday morning at the Baptist to take notice. Napoleon had been denounced the Infinite, and his services.

Albert and Lawrence Ashley of Odessa were morning visitors at the Methodist services and Jodie She passed away Friday, July 3, and Frances Stricklin of Drasco and Lynn Hunt at the night services

Mrs. Jerry Dobbins of Dallas at- pital, Macon, Ga. tended Sunday School at the Drasco Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Robinson of last week. and son of Big Spring attended the Drasco Baptist morning services. They spent the weekend at the J. C. Belews.

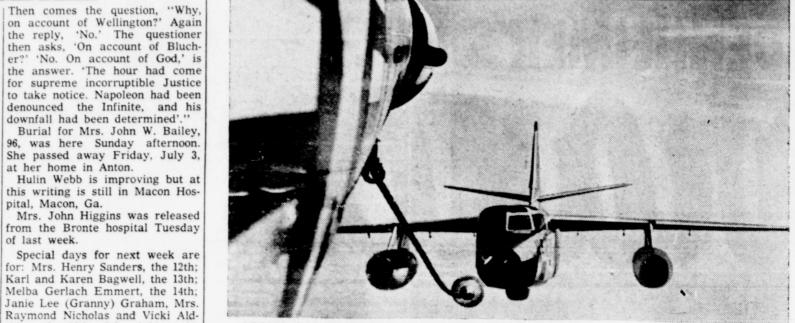
The subject for next Sunday's Sunday School lesson is "The Raymond Nicholas and Vicki Aldan illustration, ridge, the 16th; John Atkins, the Great Decision." 'In Les Miserable, Hugo has an 17th; Mrs. M. F. Self, Joe Mayinteresting conversation about field and Shirley Hale Denton, the Napoleon's struggles at Waterloo. 18th. The question is asked: 'Was it possible for Napoleon to have won Randall Conner and Randall's mothat battle?' 'No,' is the answer.



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AERIAL GAS STATION-High off the South Carolina coast, an RB-66 reconnaissance bomber of the USAF Tactical Air Command moves into position for aerial refueling. The tanker aircraft is a KB-50.

Eddy Harrison with his cousin, W. W. McIver at Winters. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newby of ther, Mrs. Robert Conner of Dras-Ballinger and Ann Pendly of Lubco, recently attended the Baptist bock have visited at the Alton Ro-Junior R. A. Camp at Brownwood bertses.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reddell of Mrs. Buck Wilder, Donald, Tom-Tuscola visited Sunday afternoon my and Freddy of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbun Self and Phyllis of Abilene have visited with the Herman Brownes.

attendance was 167. Mrs. Lovey Bailey spent the

been Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper for a visit. Wednesday of last week Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. R. S. Balch and Mrs. Tom

visited the weekend with Hammond of Abilene and Mrs. Arthur Harber of Caps to Fort Thursday of last week August Worth where they tended the bedside of Mrs. Adams' sister-in-law, Mrs. George Brewster of Caps, at St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Brewster passed away Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Cedal Hill Cemetery, Clay McIver of Moro visited Friday of last week his mother, Mrs.

The Wesley Ashleys of Odessa spent the weekend at the Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richards and

EYES and VISION **Photographers Have Special** Seeing Problems

Photography, like fishing, has the large field desirable for enlarggrown as a hobby the past few with S. W. Browne. They drove years to the point that now the dark room. most as frequent as the bang of ventional bifocals may be much photography is to record permanently some scene which otherwise turned Monday afternoon of last would be only a fleeting glimpse

> Of primary consideration is the fact that the photographer's eye bifocal interferes with watching must first be in perfect focus beone's step. Also the focus plate of fore he can expect to attain same for his camera. Of course one type the studio camera and doesn't recamera cannot perform all picture quire such a large area bifocal taking duties equally well. Gensize. General purpose bifocal size erally photographers will deal with and focus is suited to this type three types of camera: studio, rephotography. flex and candid (including press and movie types.)

> rather special problem where glass In the studio the photographer es are concerned. Often these cammust focus his portrait camera by eras provide a very small evepiece means of a ground glass view plate for a viewfinder and glasses hold which he must see clearly at about the photographer's eye slightly a-12 inches. If a photographer is past way from the evepiece thus conforty this will be done through his stricting his field of view. An interesting solution to this problem

and G. W. Sneeds of Winters; Mr. which we have used successfully is to have the photographer's prescription for his aiming eye ground Shaffers, and Mrs. Lena Reid. in a tiny lens, often no more than Saturday night at the Calwyn 3-8 inch in diameter, then glue it Mrs. John Hale and son, Mr. and Walters were Corkey Biggerstaff in the eyepiece of the camera. Thus the photographer can pocket his Mrs. Viola Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley of Moro returned eyepiece which now contains his Tuesday of last week from a visit glasses prescription. He also is not at Plainview with Robert Tolliver. bothered by the distracting side-Brenda Talley of Winters visited this week at the Jones-Talleys. light which is a problem when wearing glasses. Of course wear-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders vi-sited Mr. and Mrs. John Onken of problem with these eye pieces.

For the benefit of the young

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE FARM SAFETY WEEK

Farm work accidents claim about 3,500 lives each year, which is more than any other major industry. About 12,000 farm residents lose their lives each year in all types of accidents.

And a million or more farm people suffer accidental injuries and accompanying disabilities, m i series and financial troubles each year.

Pretty grim statistics, aren't they?

To make the picture more grim, the National Safety Council says many of the deaths are somebody's fault-and could be prevented.

This is the reason the President has proclaimed the week beginning July 19, as National Farm Week and requests all persons and organizations interested in the welfare of farm people to support and participate in its observance.

The National Safety Council says human failure - ignorance and carelessness-are the main causes of farm accidents each year.

would-be professional photographer, better have an expert evaluation of your color vision. Many people, especially men, go through life never realizing that they are color deficient. Colors don't appear the same to them as they do to most other people. Accurate color discrimination is an absolute must for good photography.

As individuals, rural residents can help in the battle against farm accidents by making regular inspections of their homes, buildings, fields, machinery and equipment. A little repair and extra care is about all it takes to bring safety home to the farm.

As groups, farmers can work for safety, too. Rural organizations should make accident prevention a part of their activity, a feature on, their programs, a subject of their discussions.

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Farm Safety Week is a good opportunity for rural residents to take a few lessons in safety, and then practice them all year long.

Many farm groups are planning special programs during Farm Safety week and a number of rural ministers will mention the special week at church July 19.

The theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Safety Makes" Sense.

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over to Bluff Creek and visited the click of amateur shutters is al-The Bagwell-Hale reunion was TV six-guns. But whether amaheld Sunday at the State Park. In teur or professional, the object of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunt re-

weekend at Dallas with the J. B. week from a visit with the Bob on the eye's fast moving film. At the Frank Simpsons have Hunts at Conroe. Granddaughter Lynn accompanied them home

and Brenda of Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker of Winters, and Albert Porter Baker and three chil-

Jimmy Proctor of Riverside, Bredemeyer Sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Durant Futtrell, Gregory and Barbara of Venzuela, South America, to Ballinger, where they visited at the Lloyd Baileys.

Abilene, Tuesday.

Bests. With the Lee and Eldon Bagwells and Mrs. Dewey Statzer of Greenhave been Mrs. J. D. Johnson and ville who also visited at the W. S. son, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bverly and daughter of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Rannie Hale and son of Crys- and Ray Walters of Loop. tal City: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hale and son of Seguin and Doyle Spencer of South Texas.

Jimmy of Abilene spent Friday night of last week at the Vyron Woods of Drasco. Ruby Allred of Bluff Creek re-

turned Friday of last week from a Winters Sunday afternoon. trip which included visits with the



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C. K. Pillions at Littlefield and the A. D. Talleys of Amarillo. Her nephew, Glynn Talley came home with her to spend a month. Bob Foster of El Paso has been

a mumps patient at his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker at Moro.

Leck Irvin of Abilene visited Friday morning of last week with S. W. Browne

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helm and Mike of Lubbock and Carolyn Helm of Wingate have visited at Mil burn Shaffer's and Cousin Ida Frazier's at Moro. Cousin Ida was a home patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Judy of Tuscola have visited at the Clarence Ledbetter's. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grun of

Moro have visited at Odessa with the Edward, Freddie and Lloyd Gruns and at Big Spring at the Verlon Reids.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Kent and Kim, and Mrs. C. A. Evans of Kermit visited last week at the Travis Downings at Drasco. Bobbie Ann Scott of Taos, N. M. has visited at Bluff Creek at the H. E. Nicholases.

Mrs. Laura Holliday of Winters and Mrs. Reba Sanders and son, Albert, of Austin had Wednesday of last week supper with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Holliday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partin,

Charles Jr., and Charla of Pilot Point visited last week with the Zack Wests at Drasco. At the Jack Bishops of Drasco

have been Mike Parkinson of Coalingga, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and Peggy of Tye; A. J. Bishop of Austin and Helen Bishop of Midland.

The A. G. Buchanans of Ballinger have been to see the Alex Buchanans and the Herman Brownes.

At the Lily and Bill Butlers have been the Theo Butlers of Monterey Park, Calif;, the R. Q. Butlers of Covina, Calif.; Hugh Butler of Lenorah; the Archie Butlers of Midland; the Marion McNaires of Odessa and the John Butlers of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale with Mrs. Mabel Bagwell of Big Spring had Thursday of last week dinner

at the Dewitt Bryans of Norton. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Moro attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Clack Sunday at the Clack home in Abilene.

At the E. J. Reids of Moro have been Mrs. Nola James of San Angelo; Noleta James, the Kenneth



bifocal which should be the large

field "executive" type set high in

the frame. Distance vision for pos-

ing the subject is available through

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WINGATE NEWS

Mrs. Leo Middleton and daugh- T. K. Martins spent the holidays ter Zelma of San Antonio are visit- in Ruidoso. ing her sister, Mrs. Roy Dean and Brother John Gannaway. Other visitors in the Gannaway home

Tuesday were Bob Gannaway and Mrs. Arthur Gannaway of Abilene; Mrs. Hollis Dean and Mrs. Roy Dean and the W. W. Wheats. Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Medlock and

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her brother James Bates have leased the Cave-Inn Cafe, formerly operated by the Dud Thomases.

FROM DALLAS Mrs. Lorne Vincent and baby daughter went to Mississippi to spend a few months with Lorne's her mother, Mrs. J. A. Summers Z. B. Morgan, Mrs. John Griffin parents. Lorne is in Germany and and Mr. Summers. expects to be back in the States in

October or November. She was accompanied by Marjorie Martin. Marjorie returned home Tuesday. Oscar Childers is in Hobbs, New Mexico, where he had eye surgery.

Weekend visitors in the Wheat home were the L. C. Brileys of Midland and W. F. Matthews of San Angelo. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Tom Holder and her daughter Irene dropped by to visit a few min-

Mrs. J. G. Hensley returned home from Sanderson where she visited her son and family, the Andy Hensleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon visited the Edd Kinards this week. The Brannons and Kinards visited the Leck Byrds and other visitors in the Byrd home were their daughter, Mary Lee and family and brother, and Mrs. Melvin Byrd and baby of Abilene.

Visitors with the W. B. Guys this week are the L. C. Brileys of Midland. The Leo Sawyers of Floydada, their son Stanley, who was here with them. He is on leave from the army and has been transferred from New Jersey to Alabama. Other visitors in the Guy home were the Bill Worthingtons of Lovington, N. M. ; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McHugh and children of Vincent. Lela Mae Guy accompanied the McHughs on a vacation trip to San Antonio and Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hodge and daughters family, the J. C. Deckers and Dwayne, went to Kerr-ville and visited the Robert Hodges and visited in the J. W. Littlejohn home in Corpus Christi with Mrs. Eula Pace in Temple and Mrs. F. N. Crane, sister of Mrs. Hodge, and a brother in Ft. Worth, the Troy B. West and family. The Deckers have now returned to their home in Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Tilda Johnson has been visiting her son's family in Abi-

Visitors in the Tom Holder home lately have been their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Midland. They also visited her mother, Mrs. Clarence Huckaby of Abilene.

The Red Huckaby and Miles Huckaby families attended the funeral of their cousin in Goldthwaite this week.

Mrs. Johnnie Hodge

of the Triple Four Club Tuesday Mrs. Tilda Cathey is visiting her evening in their home. sister, Mrs. Lillie Harter. Arrangements of gladiolus and summer flowers were used at van-FROM SWEETWATER Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Downing and son Alien of Sweetwater spent Sat-

urday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bourn. ed.

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CREWS COMMUNITY

The Rev. Lloyd Sanders has been Mrs. Ruth Rogers of Waco spent appointed pastor of the Methodist last week with her mother, Mrs. Campbell, who passed away at his Church here. He comes from Dub- Jim McMillan and her brother, ed as hosts for the regular meeting lin where he served as pastor of Red McMillan and family. a church for six years. After the Mrs. V. E. Fisher and Patsy atmorning services Sunday he, Mrs. tended a reunion of the Schilling Sanders and her mother, Mrs. Carfamily at Buchanan Lake last ter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. week. M. E. Campbell.

Several ladies from the Baptist rooms. Refreshments were served Church attended District WMA at Santa Anna Thursday. A good other relatives. meeting was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King and bright went to Alice this week to girls of Lubbock spent Friday harvest maize. They were accomnight until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Burrus, enroute to Hambright and Brandon Laine. South Texas for a brief vacation. Z. B. Morgan, Mrs. John Griffin Mrs. Burrus went as far as Houston with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn

the funeral of their cousin, Will home Thursday after suffering a heart attack.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Pearce last week were his brother and nephew, Mr. Bob Pearce and son David of Houston and his cou-

sin, Elmo Armstrong of Abilene. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Pat Wood spent the holidays in Fort Worth visiting her grandmo-E. Campbell the past week were ther, Mrs. Kate Bodine and with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ravencraft and boys of Orange. M. R. Petrie and Cecil Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale and her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale made a

Menard last Saturday. They report Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison of seeing plenty deer. Corpus Christi spent the weekend

visiting in the home of his parent, children of Lubbock spent the holi- ago.

days here with their parents, Mrs. Flora Tounget and the McBeths. went to Floydada Friday to attend Keith and Joan remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborn and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Tippett and children attended a birthday dinner in honor of the ladies' father, Charley Foster, at his home in the Content Community Sunday.

Mrs. Johnny Ivy and Nancy of Austin spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Reed McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams left Tuesday for Oregon to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Pearce visitpanied by Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. trip to their hunting lease near ed her brother, Leon Bridwell in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon. He is recuperating from surgery which Mr. and Mrs. Armol Tounget and he received in Houston a few weeks

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Social Security Not Meant To Replace **Private Savings**

ect you to live on these benefits?" held by much of the public."

tend retirement, disability, or sur- August 12, August 26, September vivors benefits to replace private 16 and September 30. savings. Instead social security was to supplement the family pro- CARD OF THANKS tection offered by insurance com- We wish to express our thanks panies and similar investments. and appreciation to our friends and After all, Americans have always neighbors for their sympathy and

between mere subsistence and In the case of those who have been able to provide adequately for their retirement, these pay ments may be the means by which many of the plans dreamed about during those long days behind the desk or machine can be fulfilled.' Ellington states that anyone de The above is a common com- siring information concerning the plaint heard by our staff." reports social program should see the field district manager Floyd B. Elling- representative, Neil Tarvin, when "because of a misconception he makes his regular visit to Winters. He will be in the Chamber of "In formulating the social secur- Commerce building from 10 a. m ity program, Congress did not in- to 12 p. m. on July 15, July 29,

many kindnesses expressed as in-



United In Double-Ring Ceremony Friday

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Ben F. Curry **Held Here Monday** Funeral services for Mrs. Ben

F. Curry, 79, of Coleman, mother of Mrs. Glenn Bryan of Winters, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Spill Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Ed Bigham, pastor of the Coleman Central Baptist Church, officiated and the Rev. Bill Swindler, pastor of the Norton Baptist Church, assisted. Burial was in the Wilmeth Cemetery.

Mrs. Curry died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the family home in Coleman. She had been in ill health for the past two years and ters, Mrs. Dave White of Clyde; critically ill for several months.

A native Texan, Mrs. Curry, the B. F. Jr. of Big Spring, Elmer E. 23, 1880, in McClennan County. She married Ben F. Curry March 28, 1896 there. The couple later moved Witt of Spur; 30 grandchildren and to Hill County where they lived for 37 great-grandchildren. several years. They lived in Cole- Pallbearers were Buster Crock-

man County before moving to Run- ett, Wayne Bryan, Carl Lewis, Harnels County in 1914. They settled a vey Bryan, all of Norton, Lois Curfew miles south of Norton, where ry and Frank Smith of Coleman. they lived for 26 years. While living in the Norton vicinity they were **TO WHARTON** active in civic and church affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley and children of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs.

In 1941 they moved to Stephenville and four years ago they moved to Coleman. Mrs. Curry was a member of the

Baptist Church. Eleven children were born to hours in Llano visiting with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry. Four daugh- and Mrs. Dewey Baker. ters and four sons survive. Two of their sons, Albert and Doug, died

AT CAMP several years ago and another son, Linda Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Earnest, died in infancy. Mrs. George Ferrell Lloyd, is Survivors are the husband; four daughters, Mrs. H. K. Berry of Norton, Mrs. V. O. Keel of Round Rock, Mrs. Glenn Bryan of Win-

spending this week at Camp Wood Lake at Brownwood, Heart of Texas Girl Scout Camp.

TO CLARENDON four sons, Aubrey Curry of Norton,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden and former Isabel Witt, was born Feb. Curry of Irving and Arthur Curry Betty of Winters, and Marie Virden of Abilene spent the weekend of Midland; two brothers, Delmer Witt of Plainview and Howard in Clarendon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis.

Joe Baker spent the weekend visit-

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Baker in Wharton. En-

route to Wharton, they spent a few

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was the scene of the marriage of C. N. Kornegay, wore mauve peau dualism and still like to have a dividuals and as groups during Miss Karen Kornegay and Charles de soir sheath with lace bodice. our recent bereavement. May God Carroll Ludwick, solemnized Fri- Small matching hat and accessor-"On the other hand," points out bless and keep each of you. Mrs. day at 8 p. m. A double-ring cere- ies. Corsages for both were garden-The reception, hosted by the

ltp bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lewis and Mrs. C. N. Kornegay of El

Paso, formerly of Winters. He is following the ceremony. Members the son of Mrs. L. E. Ludwick of of the house party included the Temple and the late L. E. Lud- aunts of the bride, Mrs. Max Lewis of Winters, Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck of

The couple said their vows before San Angelo, Mrs. C. W. Davis of an altar decorated with green Arlington and Mrs. L. L. Smith of palms and baskets of sunburst Abilene. white gladiolus trimmed with white Also assisting with courtesies satin ribbons. A Swedish steel candletree flanked with four matching Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Raymond candelabras completed the decorations for the church.

Abilene Christian College. At the Wilson of Brownwood, sister of the end of the ceremony "The Lord groom, registered the guests. Bless You and Keep You" was

sung.

run alencon lace. Jewel encrusted lace appliques adorned the bodice and circlet neckline. The bustle back was a bow, accented with the

el train. The bride carried a cascade bou-

lilies of the valley. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of re-embroidered lace embellished with seed pearls. Sandra Jackson of El Paso was maid of honor and Jan Kornegay, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of blush pink organza. Schiffli embroidery accented the sabrina necklines. Bands of embroidery adorned the softly bouffant skirts in cocktail length. They wore matching Juliet hats of French orange blossoms with face illusions and carried colonial bouquets of pink supreme daisies. Jennifer Magee of El Paso was flower girl. She wore a white eyecarnations. Lester Ludwick of El Paso, bro-

ther of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Jack Sprott and Dan Harper., both of Temple. John Mother of the groom, Mrs. L. E. Ludwick, wore a sheath dress of

were Mrs. John Hay of El Paso, Henslee, Mrs. C. R. Kendrick, Mrs. Fred Young, Miss Martha Lloyd Traditional wedding music was Miss Sylvia Young and Miss Kleta furnished by the A Capella Choir of Gerhart, all of Winters. Mrs. Jack

bride's parents, was held in the

For a wedding trip to South

Texas, the bride wore a costume The bride's father gave her in suit of bone-colored Italian nubby marriage. She wore a princess silk with fitted jacket. A beige hat gown of silk mist taffeta and hand- and multicolored silk shoes and bag completed the outfit. The bride, a 1958 graduate of

Monterey High School in Lubbock, Texas, attended Texas Western flared skirt extending into a chap-College in El Paso. The bridegroom, a graduate of Temple High School, received his BBA degree quet of white butterfly roses and from the University of Texas. He

is currently employed with the Continental Oil Company in New Orleans, La., where the couple will make their home.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Mack, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Magee, Pam and Jennifer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Sandra, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens, Temple; Mrs. John Hay, Virginia and John Frank, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Caskey, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck, Bruce, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, Dallas, Jo Katherine, Larry, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Charles and Dennis, Arlington; Mr. and let organdy with crushed pink taf- Mrs. Jack Wilson, Jackie and Mofeta sash with bustle bow and na Kay, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. wristlet corsage of pink feathered Lester Ludwick, Larry and Laura Beth, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sprott, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harper, Temple; Mrs. G. Dallas Smith, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton, Kingsville; Mr. and Frank Hay of El Paso, and Gray Gardner of Winters were ushers. Mrs. Jack Thompson, Dyersburg, Tenn.

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State Capitol Highlights:

Legislators' One Consolation: Capitol Halls Are Air Conditioned This Year

By Vern Sanford **Texas Press Association**

About the only cheerful remark heard around Texas Legislative halls of late is, "Think how bad it would be if it weren't air conditioned!

(House and Senate chambers are cooled this year for the first time, though most of the rest of the Capitol is not as yet.)

Many remember summer sessions in pre-air conditioned days. Scorcher extraordinary was in 1949 which ran to July 6, longest regular session in Texas history.

Lawmakers and reporters complained that the huge granite clocks in the capitol walls collected heat · like a dutch oven. Coat and tie rules in the legislative chambers added to the misery.

Some observers said that the • 1949 Legislature (which also had a tax problem) didn't really quit. It just sort of melted down. A special session was called the next winter to clear up money problems. For all its comforts, air conditioning hasn't taken the sweat out of passing a tax bill.

Both House and Senate have tax bills, and a new conference .committee was put to work to try to piece them together. But the floor action preceding passage Lane. gave no indication that any of the conflicting groups is ready to give an inch.

 House membership is split three ways into (1) those who don't want the majority of new taxes to fall on business, (2) those who don't want a majority to be sales taxes and (3) those who apparently don't want any new taxes.

pus Christi, who sponsored the Each of the first two groups has amendment, said that the islands were being developed with a sysbeen able to defeat the other's proposals with the help of the "notematic plan for public parks, taxers." Hence, despite public imbeaches and recreation areas. patience and their own weariness. it would allow at least one-third of lawmakers have been ensnared in a one-step-forward- and two-back- the beaches on the islands to be ward pattern. under private control. As passed by the Senate, the bill

Something Old, Something New

Given to the conference comdoes not try to define boundary bemittee on taxes were a new bob- tween state and private land, but The afternoon was spent in pleatailed bill from the House and an old, nearly full-size bill from the come and go from state beaches quilt top for the hostess. Senate. by way of roads.

House bill would raise about \$106,000,000 over two years- about FEE BILL ADDED TO CALL \$70,000,000 less than is needed. Senate bill, designed to raise about \$160,000,00, is the same one passed by the Senate in the first spe- Daniel submitted it to the Legislacial session. It contains more sales ture. - taxes than business taxes which Bill had been introduced twice, ica.

the House refused to accept on the ged this, and the Senate went back last round. to work on the bill. A similar bill was passed by the House last ses-

Cut from the House bill before passage were the \$5 deductible sion. sales tax (a 2 percent levy on costs over \$50) and the natural gas

Easiest agreement of the session severance beneficiary tax. Both fell by the wayside in one of the was a bill appropriating money to pay legislative expenss. "if you kill my tax, I'll kill yours" Both House and Senate gave finsessions.

Remaining in the bill were levl passage to a bill transferring ies on which the House has been \$400,000 from the cigarette tax fund able to agree all along-on cigar- to pay costs of the second special ettes, liquor, auto sales and corpsession oration franchises. This brings legislative expenses

thus far to about \$2,700,000. "New wrinkles" added were (1) licensing fee for private clubs that sell liquor and a 10 percent tax on mixing drinks and (2) a 1.5 percent sales tax on boats, motabout 40 acres just north of the ors and airplanes. State Hospital in Austin. Bill also contains a provision to

State Hospital Board has declarcut the sulphur tax from \$1.40 to ed the system does not need the land. Austin city officials would \$1.03 a ton.

House conferees, none of whom like to see it privately owned so served on the committee last sesproperty taxes could be collected sion, are Reps. Menton J. Murray on it. Location is such that it could of Harlingen, Frates Seeligson of be used for a shopping center. San Antonio, Wesley Roberts of Bill sets the minimum price at Lamesa, Joe Ed Winfree of Hous-

\$1,500,000. ton and John Allen of Longview. Senate conferees include four who served before, Sens. Rudolph Texas Employment Commission Weinert, Dorsey Hardeman, Bruce will be the first state agency to Reagan and Jimmy Phillips, plus move into one of the new buildings one new member, Sen Wardlow being built north of the Capitol.

some 686 employes and 11,000 it-SENATE OKAYS BEACH BILL

ems of furniture and equipment After considerable haggling and from 11 rented buildings to its new several close votes, the Senate headquarters. passed a bill to guarantee pub-Operation is to continue around lic access to public beaches. the clock and be complete on July Mustang and Padre Islands are exempted from the provisions of

the bill. Sen. Bruce Reagan of Cor-

20. Unemployment checks will not be issued July 17, but delay is expected to be made up by end of the next week.

but fizzled out in the Senate when

Sen. Henry Gonzalez challenged it on two points: (1) it was not

"within the governor's call" for the session and (2) in order to be con-

sidered "within the call," it would

have to be regarded as a revenueraising measure which must origi-

Governor Daniel's action chan-

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House passed a bill that would

llow the state to sell a tract of

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Beginning July 16, TEC will cart

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Senators Want

More Immigrants

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Immigration policies, which have

a way of getting into politics, is

being highlighted again in Senate

hearings on proposals to overhaul

The latter Act maintains our tra-

the McCarran-Walter Act.

nate in the House.

Chat and Sew Club Opponents to the exemption said Met Tuesday In **Busher** Home

Chat and Sew Club held their regular meeting Tuesday, June 30, in the home of Mrs. Cullen Busher. simply affirms the public's right to sant conversation and piecing a Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. D. Bradford, Carson

Easterly, L. Ernst, Ed Donica, J. A bill to let state colleges charge A. Henderson, Lonnie Burton, Johna \$30 a semester activity fee got a ny Pierce, and a visitor, Mrs. Hernew lease on life when Gov. Price man Jacob. The next meeting will be held

July 14 in the home of Mrs. Don-



GRAVE WARNING-This lawn in Augsburg, West Germany, gives a grim picture of traffic accidents. Each cross represents a local traffic death during the past year. This is Augs-burg's way of observing Traffic Safety Day in Western Europe.

the quota system. They want have come in since the war. more liberal rules to apply in order that more people can come in. Kennedy called for an increase in flow of quotas from 150,000 annually to from Mexico. The quota does not 250,000, while Case urged that, among other things, an additional hundred thousand "refugees" be admitted over and above quotas. This contrasts with a resolution from the Uvalde chapter of the DAR, urging that immigration be restricted and that the McCarran-Walter Act be kept as it is. Since the war vast numbers of

ditional quota rules under which immigrants have flocked to the Europeans are admissible in restricted numbers based upon per-U. S., including hundreds of thousands of so-called refugees and

permanent immigrants apply in the Western Hemisphere. Some people contend the present annual average of 50,000 permanent immigrants from Mexico is not enough-that the entry rate should be stepped up. If the present in- visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. flux rate continues, in 10 years a

At the same time there are those

who plug for an ever increasing

total of a half million additional Mexican nationals will become permanent residents, mostly in Texas.

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gersten-

Now Good Time For **Terrace Repair** In Grain Fields

Now is a good time for maintenance of terraces on land where small grain has been harvested, reports Glen Green of the local Soil Conservation Service. To keep a terrace system effective, it should have a maintenance plowing at least once a year.

Special attention should be given to low or weak places in the terraces. Green stated the most likely places for terraces to become weakened from cultivation are at the end of the terraces and end blocks. Maintenance plowing of ridge type terraces is performed by back furrowing toward the ridge. The width of the plow land should be varied each year so that the dead furrow does not fall in the same place. This may require occasional plowing in two lands.

Some of the many farmers cooperating with the Runnels Soil Conservation District who practice terrace maintenance are Elwood Brown, Route 2, Ballinger, and Mitchell Blackwood, Route 3, Winters.

VISITED RELATIVES

A. T. Gerstenberg spent the first of last week in Belton and Temple Gerstenberg and other relatives.

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WINTERS VFW RECEIVED Commander, Mrs. D. W. Giles, presented the local post and auxi-AWARDS: Pictured above, left to Mrs. Weldon Collins, senior viceliary at the annual convention held (Photo by Little) right, are D. W. Giles, junior vice president of District 22, and Mr. in Austin. commander and past District 22 Collins. They are showing awards

the Hill" at San Angelo.

double ring ceremony.

maid of honor and James Belew,

brother of the groom, served as

Hospital Notes

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Monday

The bride is a graduate of Mid-

chid corsage.

best man.

VFW and Auxiliary Alice Marie Taylor **Received Awards** And Donus R. Belew At State Meeting Married At Angelo

Delegates of Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9193 and Midland are announcing the mar-Ladies Auxiliary, who attended the riage of their daughter, Alice Marthirty-ninth annual convention of ie Taylor to Donus R. Belew, both VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, Depart- of Midland. The couple was marment of Texas, in Austin June 19-21 ried June 27, in the "Chapel of returned with several honors.

Mrs. D. W. Giles, local auxiliary junior vice president, accepted a Mrs. J. C. Belew of Wingate. gold and ivory loving cup, presented to the local chapter for its membership quota record. In addition to the cup, the chapter was awarded an Honor Roll Certificate and a Citation of Merit for meritious work during the past year. The Winters Auxiliary was one of the few that received this award.

Weldon Collins, local post commander, accepted the Honor Roll Certificate for the local post.

Other delegates attending were Mrs. W. L. Collins, senior vice pre-land High School and is presently sident of District 22 and past president of the Winters Auxiliary, and Company in Midland. The groom

Highlights of the convention were engineer at Midland. the Memorial Services, conducted Guests attending the ceremony

W. Giles was presented awards by sons, Darrell and Donnie, Mr. and the Department of Texas Com- Mrs. Chester Scott, all of Abilene, mander, for both the district and Peggy Parsons, Marilyn Johnston, personal awards.

both of Midland. District 22 won the Tri-District embership Award four times in

Home Town Talk— (Continued from page 1) might keep the knees of your gar-

dening trousers from wearing out." Think we'll leave well enough aone, and keep to the clip-clip me-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorman of thod.

Speaking of gardening, we know one lady who had cared for and pampered a clump of "Pampas grass," and then invited a friend to admire it with her. The friend got a hoe and chopped it all out; The groom is the son of Mr. and seems it was only a big clump of Johnsongrass. Reuben Stanley, minister of the

Church of Christ, officiated for the Up in Ohio, the Penitentiary News, prison inmate publication, The bride wore a pale blue or recently reported that inmates are writing rubber checks on their prigandy dress accented with scattered white organdy flowers, all son bank accounts. white accessories and white or-This is a violation of prison rules, the newspaper said. Peggy Parsons of Midland was

Lots of people are worrying about how long the Legislature is taking at this special session. The real concern should be about how much

Habits are hard to overcome. is a graduate of Winters high This past weekend, while driving, mander and outgoing District 22 school and is employed with Apex we noticed that someone had built Engineering Company as a field a nice big gate across the road leading to their place from the highway. Tall archways of iron, by Father Mack Johns and the were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew, awards banquet. John Scott Belew, all of Wingate: had been there for some time, but During the awards banquet, D. Mr. and Mrs. James Belew and tracks indicated they were still using a gap in the fence to one side of the big gateway.

RECENT VISITORS The Rev. and Mrs. Everett Stev-

IN DIXON HOME

TO VISIT SONS

nessee.

of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Marshals Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd.

Mrs. Floyd Sims and Mrs. Karla

Melson were in Junction Wednes-

day to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Leon Powell, wife of the president

of the Texas Firemen's and Fire

Recent visitors in the A. S. Hen-ley home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snow bers of the Winters Volunteer Deens of Midland were visitors Wednesday of last week in the home and Junior, all of Deming, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberson,

O VISIT SONS Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon left Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henley and Thursday morning on a trip to Steven of Junction; Mr. and Mrs. visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. B. Nichols, Judy and Daniel of Dixon and family at Cuyahoga Post. Falls, Ohio. They will also visit Harold Dixon and family at Pa-IN COTTEN HOME ducah, Kentucky, and Gerald Dix-

Visitors Monday in the home of Mrs. W. B. Cotten were Mr. and on and family at Concord, Ten-Mrs. H. D. Orr of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Beaumont and Mrs. M. E. Reavis of

has been visiting in the home of **Richland Springs.** her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins and with Mr. and Mrs. IN ABILENE E. E. Sikes of Coleman, while her

Carolyn Scott spent last week husband is in National Guard Camp visiting with Rita Hurley in the Weldon Hurley home in Abilene. at North Fort Hood.

VISITED MOTHER

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanders and expressing our thanks and appresons, Darrell and Gary of Quanah, ciation for all the thoughts, flow- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gene Greers and cards from our friends in sham and Jimmy of Plainview, the Winters community at the loss Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pearce and IN PUCKETT HOME of our loved one, W. E. Robertson. Mae Sanders of San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Bob E May God bless each one of you. weekend visitors in the home of bock and Grady Workman were Mrs. W. E. Hudson attended the

Itc and Elsie Lee.

CARD OF THANKS

Flora Reese.

Cold watermelon will be served.

Huntsman and his aunt, Mrs. A. D.

IN DOBBINS HOME

FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. W. E. Puckett.

Lee.

NOTICE

IN MARTIN HOME Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and baby of Fort Knox, Kentucky, were visitors Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the home of partment for their full cooperation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. in extinguishing the fire at my a-Martin. They also visited in the partment house on North Main ltc

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ford at Spearman. While visiting in Spearman, Mrs. Martin had an appendectomy and is re-A meeting of World War I Veterans and ladies will be held Monported to be in critically ill.

day, July 14, at the Legion Hall. **RETURNED HOME**

Mrs. W. E. Puckett has returned from Electra after a two-weeks Mrs. Allen Sikes of McCamey visit with her sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gault and Mrs. Fred Houtchens. While there she attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens last Sunday.

TO SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr. and family spent July 4 visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bridwell Jerry Huntsman of Houston is visiting with his father, Weldon in Sweetwater.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. Gene Virden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ensor of Lub-Marie of Abilene, John Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Jones, their mother, Mrs. J. S. Sanders weekend visitors in the home of funeral for J. C. Cunningham held Friday in Mineral Wells.



past year to receive a bronze plaque and Post 9193 won a bronze plaque for membership.

Neil Baird and Mrs. Velda Gibbs, District 22 Commander and President of San Angelo, were installed in their respective offices. Friday

Mrs. Alpheus Hill Honored At Shower Wednesday Night

Mrs. Alpheus Hill, the former Shirley Tubbs, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the City Hall.

Hostesses for the occasion were day Mesdames John Hancock, Truett Smith, E. F. Albro, J. B. Denson, F. D. Gardner, Leonard Wright, Bob Hatcher, O. D. Bradford Jr., Dick Dunlap, Winford Hogan and Miss Elsie Ueckert.

Mrs. Hogan greeted the guests and introduced Mrs. Homer Tubbs, mother of the honoree, Mrs. O. C. Hill, mother of the bridegroom and patient Mrs. Curtis of San Antonio, grandmother of the bride. patient

The tea table, laid with white cutwork linen over green, was cenvered with an arrangement of daisies in a crystal container. Other appoinments were of crystal. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hancock presided at the tea table.

Approximately thirty attended.

Manager, All Star Team Selected For Area Little League

Winters Area Little League offi cials and managers met Tuesday evening at the Humble office and selected Raymond Cowan of Wingate to manage the 1959 Little League Tournament Team to re-

Cowan.

The All Star Team selection was Jimmy Adams, Denny Aldridge, at Pearsall, three years, and Chris-Phil Aldridge, Larry Awalt, John- tine. He also spent one year in ny Beck, Mike Briley, Mike Pat- Arkansas. terson, Chester Puckett, Richard Puckett, Hank McCreight, Jimmie age 12, Timothy, 7, and David, 4. Burnett, Andy Simpson, Richard The Assembly of God is prepar-Shade and Gary Young.

Managers, coacher and officials with the help of the county which of District 5 met Wednesday eve- hauled the caliche and the city ning at Sweetwater to work up a which used the maintainer to level schedule for tournament play.

Cowan will have his first workers selected must be present.

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E. J. Ford of Moody began his present the Winters Area Little duties as pastor of the Assembly League in the National Play-offs. of God Church Sunday morning, Jet Chapman and J. D. Aldridge June 28. He served three years as of Lawn were selected to assist pastor at Moody before coming to Winters. Other pastorates in Texas were

S. B. Nelson is a medical patient.

C. E. Whitmire is a medical pa-

Woodie Raimond is a medical pa-

Mrs. Martha Smith is a medical

E. J. Ford of Moody,

New Pastor Of

Assembly of God

The Fords have three sons, Billy,

ing a much needed parking lot

The pastor expressed thanks in out for the boys at 7:30 p. m. Mon- behalf of the congregation to the day, July 13, at Wingate. All play- city and county for the help given them.

Dave Thomas, who has been a and pencils and book matches. medical patient in the Winters Phone PL4-5141. Municipal Hospital, was dismissed FOR RENT: House, 6 rooms and Mrs. Ruby Burkett, a medical bath, on Abilene highway. Mrs. M. patient, was dismissed Sunday. W. Carlisle, Phone PL4-6811. Mrs. Ray Cortez, a medical patient, was dismissed Sunday Mike Griffin, a surgical patient, FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs apartment with private bath. Lucy Mrs. Pete Franks, a medical pa-Kittrell, phone PL 4-7024 or PLtient, was dismissed Tuesday. 4-4099. Mrs. Albert Wuistinger, a surgical patient, was dismissed Thurs-FROM DENVER Staff Sergeant W. G. Bedford Jr. Mrs. Demas and baby daughter who is stationed at Denver, Colo., were dismissed Saturday. is visiting in the home of his par-W. G. Bedford is a medical paents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedfrod and with other relatives. J. R. Carlisle is a surgical pa-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse are the parents of a baby boy born Coleman Mrs. Eugene Hope is a medical Mrs. Mack Burch is a medical Tom Harrell is a medical pa-

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