The Winters Enterprise



The Little League All-Star basepall team made a good record for themselves in tournament play last weekend in Abilene. This is their first year to be affiliated with the national Little League association, and they proved they were worthy of membership by taking two hard-fought games out of

The Winters kids failed to get a chance to go on to district play, losing to the Abilene Dixie All-Stars Saturday night. But one thing should be noted, and it is not mentioned in the way of an excuse for the boys losing the game Saturday night: These boys played Thursday night, again Friday night and went back to Abilene to play Saturday night. An 80-mile round trip two nights in a row, plus the fact that many of the boys did not eget to bed before midnight each night adds nothing to the physical condition of baseball players, old

The whole town is proud of that All-Star team, and extends a vote of thanks to those men who took time to work with the boys and promote Little League baseball in

A new radar set has been built which can detect and record the actions of a man walking. The radar screens records the wiggles and waggles as a person walks within its reception area. This may come as a surprise to many, but the radar proves that a man wiggles more than a woman while

It looks like the lawmakers down in Austin will get to head back to their own pea patches within the next few days. From reports, they just might get together and pass some new tax laws, thus ending the third costly special session.

This has been a hectic half-year down there, and tempers have sen as one of the six top twirlers flared as the weary weeks stacked of the 10th annual McMurry Band Winters High School. She plays up, with very little accomplished School held in Abilene the past flute and piccolo in the Blizzard in the way of raising money for week. Tamala is the daughter of Band and was elected school pistate operation. Many tax bills Band Director Robert Gans and anist for the coming year. She is have been proposed, only to be Mrs. Gans. slapped down, some because of Chosen from a field of over two at one of the football halftimes their seeming absurdity, and some hundred twirlers, Tamala was during the coming season. because of alleged pressure from interested sources.

Because next year is election year again, many legislators walked lightly, eying warily any mea-sure which might bring reprisals at the polls from the folks back home. They flirted dangerously around the edges of a general sales tax idea and, from all indications, only nipped a few exposed items for sales tax purposes, with articles such as cigarettes, boats and motors, and air conditioners, and a few others, hit with the levy. The Senate, however, turned down a proposal to add another penny to the beer tax, and tacked on a 3 percent occupancy tax for hotel rooms. Of course, these are not law yet; everything has to be cleared by both houses, and then the governor. But the result is going to be a crazy-quilt sort of tax

We just read that many members of the legislature are growing tired of reading so much about the special sessions and tax trouthe special sessions and tax troubles. We can think of no reason for the discomfort, except for the To Begin Sunday fact that they just got caught in

#### **Blizzard Band Begins Rehearsals Next Monday**

will begin Monday, August 3, at leader during the meeting. 6:30 p.m. at the band hall, according to an annoucement made by the First Baptist Church of Cole-Robert Gans, director. Rehearsals man and the First Baptist Church Will be held each evening from of San Marcos. He serves as a 6:30 until 8:30 at the band hall.

ball season, uniforms will be Services will be held each day issued and all music for the season will be distributed. Other activities for the band includes meetings will be held at 7:30 each mation drill, music rehearsal and marching drill, football for-mation drill, music rehearsal and general orientation sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gregory of W. M. Eoff and daughter, attend- RETURNED HOME Amarillo, who had been to Houston to visit their son, Harold Gregory and family, stopped for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Gregory. They returned to Amarillo Tuesday.

W. M. Eoff and daughter, attendance of Mrs. Stanley's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Cochran held Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. E. E. Cochran held Monday in Locher, Texas. Mrs. Cochran was ninety-four years of age and was the last confederate wife in San Saba County.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gregory of W. M. Eoff and daughter, attendance of Mrs. Stanley's aunt, Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Green of Windows and Frank



School alternate twirler, was cho- from the twirling school.

Tamala Ann Gans, Winters High | elected by a panel of three judges

Tamale will be a freshman in chief alternate and will perform

**Final Plans For** 

**Annual Barbecue** 

Directors and committee mem-

day, Aug. 20. An entertaining pro-

gram is being planned for the

The Bureau anticipates good

ena; Dolores Jost, Rowena; Lynn

Herring, Ballinger; Clara Ann

Schwertner, Ballinger; Nancy Ur-

ban, Miles, and Barbara Ann Jost,

Five students from the County

Bureau who will attend the 1959

Leadership Training Institute August 2 to 5, at the Adolphus

M. L. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Most of the personnel for the

classes in the institute are from

the state office staff. Dr. John C.

Stevens, assistant president Abi-

lene Christian College; Dr. George

S. Benson, president Hardin Col-

lege, Searcy, Arkansas; Bob Law-rence, Texas Bureau for Economic

Understanding, Dallas and Miss

Lucille Moore, State Extension

Recreation Specialist of College

Station will take part in the var-

Mrs. Clifford Huffman, Mrs. Pat

Underwood and Mrs. Rose Lang are visiting in Odessa in the home

of Mrs. Lang's sister, Doris Miller.

ious discussions and programs.

IN ODESSA

event.

Rowena.



# At Baptist Church

Revival services will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church, it has been announced by the pas- Hotel in Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. tor, the Rev. B. T. Shoemake.

The Rev. Levi W. Price, pastor fred Multer and Miss Patti Mcof the First Baptist Church at Daniel. H. B. Edmonson of Bal-Monahans, will be the evangelist linger will also attend the institute and Ed Blair, music director of as a guest of the Texas Farm Rehearsals for the Blizzard Band the local church, will serve as song Bureau.

Rev. Price is former pastor of Members of the band and new Board, and on several important members who have moved to committees of Texas Baptist Work. Winters are asked to be present He will fill the pulpit Monday night and will continue to preach through In preparation for the 1959 foot- the evening service Sunday night. 8:00 o'clock. Pre-service prayer evening.

The public is cordially invited at attend the services.

ATTENDED FUNERAL Mrs. J. M. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs.

### At WTRC, Abilene Mrs. Walter Spill, of Winters,

Mrs. Walter Spill

In New Position

has been employed by the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene as a field representative and case worker, according to an announcement from the center.

Mrs. Spill will serve as co-ordinator between the therapists and the parents on home programs, and will travel to the homes of all patients throughout the area to check the patient's home program as set up by the therapists at the center. She also will be in charge of all case histories and obtain necessary information in regard to the background of new patients.

Mrs. Spill formerly worked with the Montgomery County Welfare Department of Montgomery, Ala., and the Veterans Administration in Biloxi, Miss. She is a native of in Biloxi, Miss. She is a native of Biloxi, and received her secondary A. W. Libbe Named education there. She received her B. A. degree in sociology at Huntingdon College in Montgomery. Mrs. Spill is the wife of Walter

A. Spill, North Runnels county farmer. They have four children, Beth, Sally, Butch and John, and make their home here.

Center is an out-patient rehabilitation center which treats all phy- of the board of directors held sically handicapped regardless of race, creed or financial circum- M. D. Johnston, who resignedy stance. There is no charge for any treatment, and the only requirement for admission is that a patient be referred to the center by a member of the American Medical Association.

Employed at the Center are two physical therapists, two occupational therapists, three classroom teachers, an audiologist, a phychometrist, a secretary, a physical therapy aid, maids and maintenance men.

#### Revival Begins Friday At Crews **Baptist Church**

The Rev. G. C. Henry of Mullin, and the Rev. C. W. Coleman, of Grapevine, will conduct a revival at the Crews Baptist Church, beginning Friday, July 31, and continuing through August 9.

Services will be held twice daily, at 10:30 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. The public has been invited to attend these services.

OVERNIGHT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy of Farm Bureau Makes the hon Ellison.



## C of C President Thursday Afternoon

A. W. Libbe, manager of American Supply Company, was elected The West Texas Rehabilitation president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce at a call meeting Thursday afternoon. He succeeds recently.

Dr. John E. Griffin, vice president, presided and Robert Everett, owner and manager of White's, was elected as a new director.

Mr. Libbe moved here from San Angelo seven years ago when he assumed his duties as manager of the local American Supply Company. He is Worshipful Master of Winters Masonic Lodge No. 743 and is a stewart in the First Methodist Church and vice chairman of the official board. He is a director of the Winters Round-Up Association and has been active in civic affairs in Winters.

Directors present were M. D. Johnston, Al Libbe, T. L. Hatler, Max Lewis, Gus Voss, Dr. Griffin, John Waddell, C. P. Alfrey, and the secretary, Mrs. B. B. Bedford.

#### IN SHUFFIELD HOME

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shuffield were Mr. and Mrs. Earl gers and children, Annelle and night of play. Charlie all of Elida, New Mexico; Houston were overnight visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis and the home of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie daughter, Sheila Fay of Fort

you can cast your ballot for your bers of the Runnels County Farm favorite sales or service personnel Bureau are working on final plans for the annual barbecue and queen Lady or Salesman' contest. in the big "Most Courteous Sales contest which will be staged Thurs-

The last ballot in the eight-weeklong contest is being printed in ment, is eligible. The Enterprise this week. Ballots members and others attending this will be counted Monday, August 3, and winners will be announced in next week's Enterprise.

participation in the queens con-The contest is sponsored by the test this year and thus far those Winters Chamber of Commerce, entered in the contest are Frances and ballot boxes have been placed Saunders, Winters; Carolyn Gotts- in the chamber of commerce office. chalk, Winters; Francene Straach, and the Winters Enterprise office. Miles; Sue Parker, Hatchell; Dix- Only ballots which have been printie Wilbanks, Ballinger; Arlene ed in The Enterprise will be count-Jost, Rowena; Helen Franke, Row-

Winners in the contest will each but hit three batters.

receive a \$50 Savings Bond. Only employees of Winters busisales department or service depart-

Ballots may be placed in either of the two ballot boxes or may be the Dixie League All-Stars from mailed to the Winters Chamber of Abilene held Winters All-Stars to prise. Ballots which have been 9-1 in Northern Park. clipped from the newspaper and saved during the past eight weeks should be deposited in the ballot boxes before Monday, August 3.

favorite, do so now!

## 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

(Name of Business) ONE VOTE FOR

(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 August 3, 1959.

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(July 31)

# City Council Ups Water-Use Rate

## Little League All-Stars Won 2, Lost One In Abilene

Ending their first year of affiliation with the National Little League association. Winters' Little last week end by trammeling two cents per thousand gallons. top Abilene teams, only to lose out to the third team in the try for the right to participate in the district playoff.

Thursday night, the Winters All-Stars slapped down the Northern All-Stars from Abilene to the connections to the water system. tune of 4-2, winning a chance to go against Dyess Friday night.

In the Friday night game against Dyess Little Leaguers, the Winters boys stopped the air base boys 7-2.

A bunch of Winters boys, weary from two nights of hard play and long hours of road travel each night, took the field Saturday night against the Dixie League All-Stars, and lost a 9-1 ballgame.

In Thursday night's play, Gary Young was the top hitter for the Winters team as he picked up two doubles and a single in three trips to the plate. Larry Awalt got a triple, James Patterson and Denny Aldridge each collected a single and Beck rapped a double.

James Patterson started Winters' fourth with a single and moved to second as Denny Aldridge got to first on an error. Young doubled in Patterson and moved Aldridge

Awalt then struck the big blow, a triple, to push over Aldridge and Young. After Awalt was picked off trying to steal home, Richard Puckett singled in Beck from second for the final Winters run, to win over Northern 4-2.

Playing their second night, the Davis of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. to stop a fresh Dyess club, which consideration by the council. Henry Davis, Mrs. Temple Rod- had drawn a bye for the first

Three Winters batters slapped two run homers for Winters in the fourth. Chester Puckett, Mike Patterson and Jimmie Adams each

collected round trippers. Young's three-hit pitching for Winters limelighted the evening's show as he tossed 53 strikes and only 19 balls. He walked only one

The other Winters run came on a throwing error by the Dyess nesses are eligible for the award. catcher. Denny Aldridge connected And any employee, whether in the for a double and a single while

Johnny Beck slapped two singles for Winters. In the final game Saturday night,

Commerce or The Winters Enter- one hit, as the Abilene team won Mike Patterson collected the only Winters hit, a single in the fourth.

Gary Young scored the only rub for the Winters club as the Dixie If you have not voted for your catcher missed a throw from third base on an attempted run down The Winters team was trans-

ported to Abilene each night in a Wingate school bus. Raymond Cowan of Wingate was

the coach for the Winters Area Little League All-Stars, and was assisted by Jet Chapman.

#### Miss Marie Maughan To Attend Teachers' Annual Conference

Miss Marie Maughan, homemaking advisor in the Winters High School, plans to leave Monday to attend the annual State Inservice Education Conference for homemaking teachers which will be held in San Antonio August 3 to 7. The opening session is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Monday.

The theme of the meeting is family life education.

A review and study of the report and recommendations of the committee for Homemaking Education and the over-all recommendations of the Commission to Study Cirriculum for Vocational Education and Industrial Arts, will be given major emphasis on Tuesday.

"Since this report will be presented to local schools for study during 1959-60, homemaking teachers at the conference will have an opportunity to give preliminary reactions and suggestion, "Miss Maughan stated

week accepted the recommendation of the Mayor to increase the wateruse rates.

At the regular session of the city's governing body Monday night, the water-use rate was increased from \$1.50 to \$2.00 on the first 2,000 gallons of water used. Council also increased the cost of water above the 2,000 gallon minimum, raising the rate from 25 Leaguers put the icing on the cake cents per thousand gallons to 30

These rates will go into effect in October, with the October billing showing the rate increase, Mayor Harvey D. Jones said.

Council also raised the tapping fee charged by the city for new Tapping fees have been raised from \$12.50 to \$25.00. The mayor, in his recommendations to the council recently, proposed that tapping fees be increased to \$20.00.

Increasing costs have forced the raise in the tapping fee, the mayor said. He pointed out that direct costs to the City of Winters for making a new connection on the water system was "in excess of \$60," for meter, labor, and supplies to make the connection.

The council accepted the tax equalization board's report, and also authorized the mayor to engage an attorney to collect delinquent

Delinquent water and electric bills also were discussed, and the council authorized city employees to discontinue water and electric service to all accounts 30 days past due, and not paid by the 20th of the month following.

The council still is studying other recommendations recently made by the mayor. Mayor Jones had recommended, in part, an increase in the evaluation of property. He proposed an increase to 55 percent of card value of all property. Present rate is set at 40 percent of card value, for tax purposes. His recommendations for an increase Winters boys came from behind in electrical rates are still under



#### Gospel Meeting At Wingate Church of Christ Begins Aug. 2

Slated to begin Sunday August 2, the gospel meeting at the Win-gate Church of Christ will continue through Sunday August 9th, it has been announced.

A. C. Polk will do the preaching each evening at 8:00 o'clock, at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

A basket lunch will be served Sunday August 9, and singing in the afternoon will begin at 2:30

Every one is invited to attend.

#### Methodist Youth Crusade Began In Coleman Thursday A four day Christain Witness

"Looking Forward in Home Ed. Evangelism Crusade for youth beucation with emphasis on current tween the ages of twelve and twendevelopments affecting home and ty-four began Thursday night in Coleman First Methodist Church.

The Crusade is youth's chance to take part in the Year of Enlistment Program, because three out of four youth in America are not in the church.

Cars will be furnished each night for youths planning to go from Winters to Coleman. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday. All youths going to the rally that night at Coleman are invited to a supper before leaving the church at 6:30. All youths are urged to attend.

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#### State Capitol Highlights:

### Idea Advanced To Let People Decide Sales Tax Question At Special Poll

BY VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association legislature?

Well, my friend, you're not alone. Seems like most everybody feels that way - including many members of the House and Sen-

Okay, then, for a little diversion let's look north and see what has been going on in our neighboring

Oklahoma's legislators also faced a financial crisis. How did they meet it? First they cut some needhave some brand new tax income for a sales tax-and thus take the -or will very, very soon.

Oklahoma, it must be remember- lators. But so far no one has had ed, has a state income tax and an the courage to introduce such a across-the board two percent sales | measure. tax - two things Texas doesn't Soundings by the press indicate

collection-wise, Oklahoma legisla- the people fully realize the dilema tors swiped Uncle Sam's idea and -that they at least would go along added a state withholding tax, with a reasonable sales tax, al-This to assure more collections though they might be firmly opfrom their income tax.

Six months of continuous session have just been ended in the Sooner subject of a sales tax is the anstate. Although their financial pro- swer. At least the public would blems are solved for the next eight- have a say in the matter and our een months, after that a sizeable senators and representatives would hike in taxes is expected.

Texas legislators have met al- now fear. 13. They may even have to go into that earlier, don't you? An eleca fourth special session. But if they tion could have been held on the do, they will earn the wrath of the subject at much less expense than

mid-August unless a sizeable tax bill is enacted. There is no doubt Tired reading about the Texas about it in Texas, the people are \$2,400,000 structure. disgusted. And the legislators are

disturbed. There is much talk that many of them will not be re-elected. Un- into the new six-story building. doubtedly there are some who don't ever want to return to the legisla-

tive halls. Many of the senators and representatives have tried hard to form-

ulate a tax program that would care for the needs of the state. Their efforts have been stymied. During the past six months there less expenses, eliminated waste has been talk of a unicameral and duplication. Then they appro- legislature, like Nebraska's. Also priated for 18 months instead of there has been talk of a special 24. But they did not increase any election to let the public decide on existing taxes. Fortunately for taxes - especially sales taxes. them, financially at least, Oklaho- Some officials feel that the public, ma voted in liquor and they now if it had its say today, would vote

that a sales tax might very well Putting the state in a better light be acceptable to the people-that

monkey off the backs of the legis-

posed to an income tax. Maybe a special election on the not have to face the criticism they

nost continuously since January Wish somebody had thought of old folks whose pensions stop in that incurred in financing three ad-

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HE WANTED THE WHOLE TOWN TO KNOW—No one in Wethersfield, Conn., had any doubts about why Mrs. Matthew Rini went to the hospital. Not if they happened to be skygazing. Mile-tall letters told the story. The Rinis have three daughters, too.

ditional special sessiona, all of which actually centered around that very topic.

NEW BUILDINGS

While the Senate and House are busy trying to find a way to finance the state's future operations, governmental buildings still are being erected around the Capitol. In fact, they are beginning to dwarf the major edifice.

Occupancy of the first of these buildings to be completed has just been made by the Texas Employment Commission. Its six hundred employs now are housed in the

A total of 11,000 pieces of office equipment were moved out of eleven downtown Austin locations

TEC began some 24 years ago with a staff of 25 employes in the state headquarters and 50 throughout the state.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

een signed by Gov. Price Daniel.

the rent is paid by the various of the basal ground cover and nsurance companies in Texas. Earlier Senator Fly secured pas- stock forage. sage of a bill calling for the remov-

al of the Insurance Commission ferent soil phases where curly mesfrom that building and the con- quite was the predominant grass. struction of its own office head- Plots one by two feet in size were quarters. Work has not yet been established on each site to deteregun on the new building.

Daniel include one by Sen. Hubert The plots were clipped at intervals Hudson, authorizing certain water of two weeks, four weeks, twice districts to waive immunity from yearly and once yearly at heights iability for negligence of its of ground level, one inch, two agents; a bill by Sen. Charles inches, and three inches for each Herring relating to monies appro- frequency. Three replicate plots priated to the State Board of were established for each treat-Barber Examiners; and two bills ment, making a total of 48 plots dealing with hunting and fishing. on each site, the authors said. One, by Rep. Sam Parsons, would authorize the Game and Fish Commission to allow fishing and hunt- etative yields for all treatments, ing of migratory waterfowl on but the rather heavy reduction in lakes and rivers located upon a vegetative yields for 1950 indicated Zbranek, related to the catching period of years. catfish from the Trinity River.

LONG INVITE POCKETED Gov. Earl Long, Louisiana, to add-tained on a sustained basis, ress the Texas legislature has Authors added. failed. The latest effort, by Rep. Bill Jones of Dallas, drew little

Jones said that his invitation was a matter of "common courtesy" to the governor, who had expressed a willingness to address the Texas legislature when he came through the state recently.

TRINITY PROJECT

PRESENTED

An application from the Trinriate" 840,700 acre feet of water per year from the Trinity River and to store 1,579,000 acre feet, or nearly a two-year supply has been received by the State Board of Water Engineers. Hearing has been set for Mon-

day, August 31. The Trinity River Authority pro-

#### Tests Conducted At Sonora On Curly Mesquite Grasses

Since curly mesquite supplies much of the forage produced on the Edwards Plateau, studies were conducted during 1949-51 on the Sonora Substation by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station relative to rates of utilization, chemical composition, productivity and longevity of this grass. The studies were carried out by L.B. Merrill, associate in range management at the Sonora Substation and Dr. Vernon A. Young, head of the Range and Forestry Department of Texas A & M College. Copies of the publication MP-331 are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Curly mesquite and other species local offices. Now employed are of the short grasses have increased 2,300 persons, with 93 local offices on the Plateau while the more productive bunch grasses have decreased. This, said the authors, was due to little or no attention A bill by state Senator Bill Fly given to the degree of utilization extending the time for remova which should be applied to desirof the offices of the State Board able range plants to obtain susof Insurance from the Interna- tained forage yields or to maintional Life Building in Austin has tain a proper economical balance.

The dominant grass over large The Commission rents some ten areas of the Plateau is curly mesloors of the building. However, quite, occupying 50 to 90 percent furnishing a major source of live-

Three sites were set up on difmine the effect of clipping freq-Other bills signed by Governor uencies and heights on the grass.

Clipping at ground level twice yearly produced the maximum vegcommon boundary with other that there might eventually be a states. The other, by Rep. Zeke loss of producing ability over a

Clipping at a height of one inch twice yearly produced the second A second attempt to get legis- highest forage yields. These yields ative approval of an invitation to might be expected to be main-

#### RETURN FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Meadows returned home Tuesday of last week from Lincoln, Neb., where Mrs. Meadows had been for several weeks visiting relatives and assisting with the care of W. D. Meadows who is confined to his bed at the home of his daughter in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Meadows ty River Authority to "appro- visited their son and daughter, in Galveston and La Marque before returning home.

> Politicians, like show people, give the public some truth and some hokum.

Its request calls for 95,200 acre feet of storage devoted to municposes to build a dam six miles ipal use; 672,600 acre feet for insouthwest of Livingston in Polk dustrial use; and 72,900 acre feet for irrigation purposes.

#### Melon Production Is Increased By Disease Control

An 80 acre field of watermelons in Brooks County sprayed four times with Dithane D-14 and zinc sulfate and dusted once with Zineb dust produced over one million pounds, an average of 12,500 pounds per acre, according to Harlan E. Smith, extension plant path-

Last spring Smith visited Brooks County and told a group of growers nearby sources of the virus; he that they could expect greater yields from a watermelon disease control program. Results this year demonstrated such a program's

The melon crop on unsprayed fields nearby averaged only 8000 pounds per acre. Smith said a second field which was dusted only with Zineb had less green foliage on vines than the sprayed field and

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the last cutting had been made sweeter melon with fewer culls the ground looked bare except for especially in the last cuttings.

mer had followed a well planned cause of good foliage conditions. spray program, there was little evidence of leaf spots or virus FROM CANADA diseases. The foliage was still in the time of inspection.

tor power take-off. He used Zineb Rev. and Mrs. Virgil James. spray (D-14 plus zinc sulfate) and an insecticide at 6-7 day intervals, IN SMITH HOME wetting both bottom and upper leaf surfaces. Alternate spray applications were made by reversing the direction the spray traveled, Smith said.

This good grower had accomplished the following: he planted pimple-free seed, or seed nearly free of the pimple virus; by controlling insects he prevented the spread of the pimple virus, or had accomplished this by isolation from produced a quality or superior quality melon-a better appearing,

a few days earlier. In the un- whic hoold for a 1/4-cent per pound sprayed fields, said Smith, the and volume of marketable melons foliage was nearly destroyed and was increased by having less culls There were no culls because of In one 160 acre planting of pimples, and size and quality were Charleston Grays, where the far- maintained in the late cuttings be-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi McLaughlin good condition - 90 to 95 percent and daughter, Londa of Weyburn, green, and the fifth cutting of high Saskatchewan, Canada and her quality melons was being made at mother, Mrs. Puffy of Caddo, Oklahoma left Thursday after a This grower used a high pressure weeks visit in the home of their sprayer with 500-600 pounds press- son, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolverton. ure, a 25-foot boom and a 400 gal- They also visited in the homes of lon trailer mounted tank with trac- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks, and

Nephews and nieces who visited in the home of Mrs. Katie A. Smith the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Farley and Miss Tresie Bolfing of San Antonio and Mrs. Bessie Bolfing of Waco.

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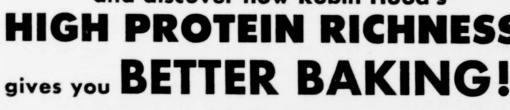
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#### RETURNS FROM CALIF.

Mrs. Cora White returned home Sunday from California where she and Mrs. J. L. Downing spent Sunhad been visiting her daughter and day in Sweetwater visiting in the a son at Westmoreland and Braw- home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Downley. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Cain, Mrs. Marguerite Moore and Miss Jerry Cob all of Westmoreland who are spending a few days visiting

#### FROM HOBBS, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnbow and sons left Tuesday morning for their home in Hobbs, N. M. after and Mrs. Ira B. McNeely of Doole. their home in Hobbs, N. M. after spending a few days visiting in the home of her father, A. T. VISITING RELATIVES
Jobe and with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Norman is visiting relatives in Killeen and Belton.

#### IN SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bourn, Mr. ing.

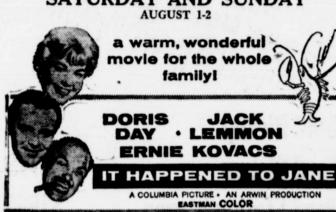
#### BIRTH ANNOUCEMENT

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sherwood McNeely of Roswell, New Mexico are the parents of a baby boy, Kenneth Glenn, born July 23. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Liddell of Winters and



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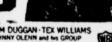
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#### WINGATE NEWS

Dallas, personnel manager of the not finish and will meet again postal service, were guests of Post- Thursday. A business meetmaster and Mrs. Cloy Allen last ing was held at noon and W. W.

daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. group voted to raise the dues in Dee Johnson, and her daughters, all of Odessa have been visiting the Dee Johnson's here. The husband of one of the granddaughters, Mrs. Anderson is stationed in Fort Campbell, Kentucky and the other one, Joan Mathis' husband is in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Renfroe from Edinburg spent the night in the National Bank in Fort Worth. Lenard Phillips home this week. Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Hardy Bryan were her daughter, Melva and girls, Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Mrs. J. H. Bryan, Mrs. Wheat and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Wasco, California have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jack John- Met Thursday In

Miss Cloe Richerson, stepdaughter of Vanner Voss of San Angelo and step-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss of Wingate, became the bride of John Hollen Saturday at 8 o'clock in the ton serving as co-hostess. Methodist Church in San Angelo. All the children of Edwin and party rooms. Emily were there for the wedding but Helmer. There were two hundred-fifty present for the wedding. They will make their home in El Paso, where he is employed.

Emilee Burns Nall of Midland Kennedy gave the highlights of her and her son and wife visited in the recent trip to Europe. home of her dad, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth have been vacationing in Colorado and Mew Mexico.

The Walker family recently had cile Roberts and W. R. Kennedy. a reunion in Sweetwater. There were eight sisters present and one WEEKEND VISITORS brother. One of the sisters is Mrs. John Byrd of Wingate.

Byrd home to quilt a friendship and Mrs. E. T. Patterson. quilt for her. The quilt had been pieced some time ago for Mrs. Johnson. Those present were Flos- IN MERIDIAN W. L. Burns and the hostess, Mrs.

budget is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hobbs of ing the cemetery Friday, but did Wheat was re-elected president, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, grand- Mrs. Hardy Bryan, secretary. The 1960 from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per year and to pay \$1.00 an hour for hired help.

Abilene and Clarice Irvin of Fort Novelle. Worth. Fannie Rae is a niece of Mrs. Harters and Clarice, a granddaughter, is working in the First Bill Henson and family made a

business trip to Abilene this week. Mrs. Ruth Hudman of Albany visited with the Bill Hensons re-

#### Dorcas SS Class Sowell Home

Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Sowell with Mrs. D. B. Thorn-

Summer flowers decorated the Mrs. R. D. Collins presided for

the business session and reports were given by the officers. Mrs. Loucile Roberts gave the devotional, "Love" and Mrs. W. R.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames C. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton and W. Gregory, W. T. Coley, A. L. Donald Ray Martin. The wedding Crockett, Pete Davis, Victor White, C. C. Benson, R. D. Collins, Lou-

Mrs. Harold Ham, Melinda and Mrs. Dee Johnson met in the John end visitors in the home of Mr. Duncan, who was reared here.

NOTICE!

Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent Schools will meet

Tuesday, August 11, at 8:00 p. m. to consider a proposed budget

for the school year of 1959-60. Public notice is hereby given, as

required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed

sie Kirkland, Mrs. Voss, Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan Complimented At Phillips, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Dee of Wingate accompanied Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Alma Spann, Mrs. Wayne Dunn and Jimmy Don Car-Murphy, Mrs. Tilda Johnson, Mrs. penter, also of Wingate to Merid-J. W. Lindsey, Dovy Smith, Mrs. ian Sunday where the boys are Tom Hilder, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. participating in a baseball school, at a gift tea Saturday afternoon

If the sun moved closer to the Crockett Hodges. Fifty-eight participated in clean-learth we could save a lot of coal.

#### Young People Of Southside Baptist

Church Had Hayride Young People Department of the Southside Baptist Church had a hayride Tuesday evening. The group went to the City Lake and enjoyed a picnic. Following supper, games were played and the group sang songs.

Those present were Johnny Walter and Betty Butler, Richard Jackson, Betty Childress, Darlene McWright, Elwood Wade, Billy Crim, Dub, Loraine, Delford and Visitors with Mrs. Harter and Dexton Shores, Johnny Gann, Rev. Lila are Fannie Rae Durham of and Mrs. Virgil James, Noleta and

#### San Souci Club Held Called Meeting In Leeman Home

A call meeting of the San Souci Club was held Wednesday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leeman.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and Mr. and Mrs. La-Dell Davis were elected as new members. Mrs. M. E. Leeman was elected president and Mrs. Harry Herman, reporter.

Brunch was served to Mesdames Ralph Lloyd, George Poe, Gattis Neely, Fred Young, W. F. Minzenmayer, Harry Herman and the hostess.

#### Daughter of Former Winters Residents Married In Dallas

Announcements have been received in Winters of the marriage of Leah Johnell Carlisle to Mr. ceremony was performed in Dallas Friday July 24.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Carlisle of Dallas, former residents of Win-

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Vickie of Turkey, Mrs. Bill Seal W. M. Carlisle of this city and her Thursday afternoon friends of and Marsha of Matador were week mother is the former Marguerite

#### Mrs. Mack Young Gift Tea Saturday

Mrs. Mack Young, the former Jane Bedford, was complimented in the home of Mr. and Mrs

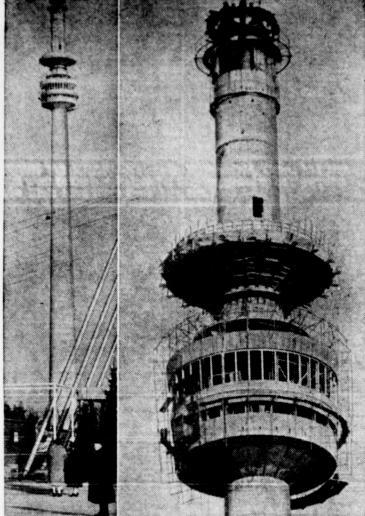
Hostesses were Mesdames Mord Tucker, Walter Adami, Lynn Huff, Homer Hodge Jr., Noel Reid, Robert Christian and Earl Roach. Mrs. Hodges greeted the guests

and Mrs. Reid introduced the

honoree, her mother, Mrs. B. B.

Bedford and Mrs. Billy Joe Colburn, sister of the bridegroom Mrs. Huff presided at the register. The tea table, laid with a white Italian drawn-work linen, was centered with a styro-foam outline of a wedding bell covered with satin trimmed with net, seed pearls and smaller lace bells holding an arpunch bowl.

Approximately fifty called dur-



PIE IN THE SKY-A genuine TV lunch will be served in the basketlike affair shown, above, high on a 570-foot tower in Dortmund, Germany. The tower will be topped by television antenna to bring it to an overall height of 725 feet. As if the location were not novel enough, the restaurant-cafe will re-



BEST OF PALS-Think this mouse is about to end up as a quick snack? Not a chance. The cat, Prince Mickey, a Russian Blue shorthair, and his rodent pal, Mousey, are the pets of Mrs. Evelyn Adams of New York. Strangely enough, they're friends.

white pom poms. Mrs. Roach lad- Iraan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Petrie entered the Ballinger eled punch from a milk glass Rube Whitley Wednesday and Hospital Sunday night.

Visitors with the E. W. Bridwells recently were Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathis Sunday. wells recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright and Shirley visited Thursday at Ballinger with the George Lange

Mrs. Marvin Hale went to Santa Anna Monday to visit her great aunt, Mrs. Amanda Gideon, who is a patient in the hospital there. Marion Wood spent last week in San Antonio with his brother,

Clifford Wood. Members of the Womans Society of Christian Service heard a review of "The Small Woman." by Alan Burgess Monday in the church annex. Mrs. Owen Bragg was the reviewer. Mrs. Orville Pearce presided in the absence of the president. She also gave the devotion-

Patsy Fisher, Pat Wood and a friend of theirs of Weatherford visited the Carlsbad Caverns the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood of San Antonio came in Sunday night to do some work at the cemetery but because of rain they returned home Monday. Miss Willie Hale returned to her

home in Houston Thursday after a fifteen day vacation spent here visiting with the A. S. Allcorns, Marvin Hales and other relatives. Those attending the funeral of Tommy Irvin at Tuscola Saturday morning were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis and Margurite; Mr. and

and Frank Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bridwell of Sweetwater visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bridwell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pearce.

Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Burrus

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright and Jerry of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion and son of Ballinger. Glen Bragg was home this week

end from A. and M. College. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mathis are the parents of a daughter, Shelia Lanell, born Friday in the Winters Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Petrie returned home Saturday from Alice where they went about three weeks ago to combine maize. Mr. Petrie spent the last ten days in the hospital there with a heart condition.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Somerville of San Antonio accompanied them home.

Frank Bates and Margurite Math-

## August Wedding Plans Revealed For Anna Powers and Bobby Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Powers are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna to Bobby J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor of Bronte.

Wedding vows will be exchanged in August.

Miss Powers is a 1959 graduate of Winters High School and Mr. Taylor, a graduate of Pickton High School, is a senior student of Abilene Christian College.

#### FROM CINCINNATI

#### FROM ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moreland of of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Robinson grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and with other relatives.

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FROM LOUISIANA

Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pope and Bobby of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived Ronnie of Lafayette, Louisiana Wednesday for a visit with her spent a few days last week visiting mother, Mrs. J. B. Best and other in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pope.

#### VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Edward and David Pope are Odessa are visiting in the home visiting in De Leon with their Rollins.

To an experienced politician the election of 1960 is underway.



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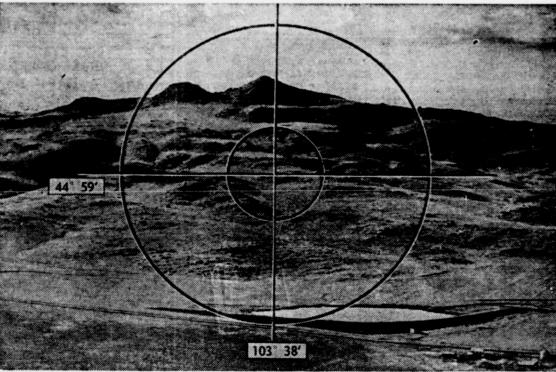
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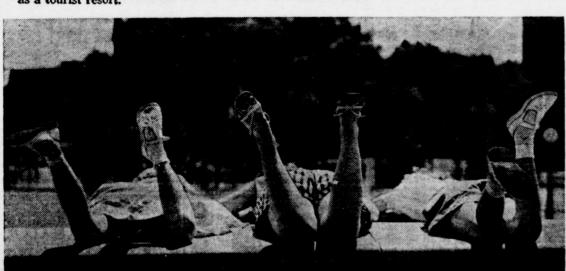
GIANT'S "EYE" GLASSES—Man, lower center, is dwarfed to insignificance by the world's largest glass fiber radome. The huge shelter for a radar antenna is 68 feet in diameter and more than seven stories tall. Laminated plastic panels bolted together in a few basic panel groups can be erected or disassembled in about 80 hours by a six-man crew. The unit, shown in a hanger in Akron, Ohio, weighs some 30,000 pounds, all told. It takes up shipping space the equivalent of eight boxcars, but units are so light that they can be airlifted. The fore-runner of radomes well over 100 feet in diameter, it was built for the Air Force.



STYLISH CHAP, THE DINOSAUR-The lumbering dinosaur passed into oblivion millions But his remains have found their way into the jeweler's art. Gloria Pagano, secretary at Chicago's Natural History Museum holds 73 pieces of their fossilized bones that have been cut and polished for milady



DEAD CENTER—Known as a good place to hunt rattlesnakes, these barren buttes in South Dakota now contain the geographical center of the United States with the addition of Alaska. Dominated by Two Top Peak, the area (44 degrees, 59 minutes latitude; 103 degrees, 38 minutes longitude) lies about 20 miles east of the point where the South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming borders meet. Despite the publicity, informed sources do not believe that the snot will blossom



BOTTOMS UP IN LONDON—Flopping on their tummies atop a wall, these three young ladies kick up their heels near London's Buckingham Palace. Spending a lazy summer's afternoon, they are looking for pennies in a fountain.

#### Shrimp Small for **Opening Date**

Shrimp in the bays along the for economical harvest when the suring only 105-mm. or approxiseason reopens August 15, accordthe Game and Fish Commission.

Coastal bay waters are closed to shrimping, to reopen on Au-

taken by the biologists showed 70 harvest and be harmful to next Texas coast still will be too small percent to be white shrimp, mea- crop. mately 4 inches. Another area ing to the executive secretary of showed the shrimp to be only 87mm or a little more than 3 1-2 in-

gust 15. However, recent exper- taken by netters and graded there economist.

imental drags of Commission will be a tremendous loss," the exbiologists show the shrimp to be ecutive secretary said. 'It also will undersize. In one area a sample seriously affect the entire shrimp

Farmland sales financed by land contract, a device which bypasses credit institutions as a party to the sale, have about doubled since "When these small shrimp are 1946, says A.B. Wooten, extension

#### Texas' New Water Safety Laws **Explained**

(This is one of a series of three articles concerning Texas' new Water Safety Act. It is being published in the interest of safety for or property damage, to stop, renall sportsmen and others whose recreation interests include boatng, swimming and skiing.)

Purely and simply: the intent of Texas' new Water Safety Act is the promotion of boating safety. This purpose is partially accom-

plished by the requirements, explained in Part I of proper and uniform safety regulations. What might be called a second phase deals with accidents,

forcement and penalities of the Act, to be administered by the Texas Highway Department when it goes into effect August 11.

**PROHIBITIONS** Under the Water Safety Act it a misdemeanor. will be unlawful for any person Upon conviction, the person may ordinances limiting the horsepower worry about it, life gets shorter.

ski or similar contrivance, in a reckless or negligent manner that endangers the life, limb or property or any person. This is just get and still cover all situations. ACCIDENTS

to operate any class of motorboat,

In essence, the Act requires the operator of any boat involved in an accident causing death, injury der assistance, give his name, address and identification in writing to any person injured, or to the

owner of damaged property. In case where an accident results in death, injury or property damage in excess of \$100.00, the operator of any motorboat must file a full description of the accident with the Texas Highway Department; such report is not admissible in court as evidence.

#### INTOXICATION

Any person who operates any vessel, or manipulates any water skis, aquaplane or similar device, while intoxicated will be guilty of

more than \$500 and or be im- within its jurisdiction. about as specific as a law can prisoned for not more than six months.

#### PENALTIES

tion of the Water Safety Act is Act. Furthermore, a violator may guilty of a misdemeanor. Upon be taken into custody if he refuses conviction, such person may to sign a promise (ticket) to (where another penalty is not pro- appear in court within 30 days. vided) be punished by a fine of not less than \$10.00 or more than the violation occurred have juris-

#### LOCAL REGULATIONS

Just as the Water Safety Act Federal Boating Act of 1958, so, too, local regulations must conform game. to this Act.

However, there is nothing to ing), equipment and other safety least effort. measures, if the provisions are consistent with the Water Safety Act.

be fined not less than \$50.00 or of motorboats operating on lakes

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IN THE GROOVE-Fifteen-year-old Helen Morrison surveys

North Ontario Plowmen's Association matches held near

field after being judged the best lady "plowman" in the

More Eggs Per Bird Recent findings on the effect of In addition will be the popular light on poultry have caused steer carcass contest where those poultrymen to sit up and take not attending the short course grade live animals, and after slaughter Nature in her wisdom has seen and chilling, grade the carcasses. fit to correlate reproduction with Presentations by some of the nathe light phase of seasonal change. tion's outstanding beef cattle re-Age affects the response of search men and ranchers, said

poultry to light. During the brood-

iod of three hours of darkness and

the process repeated throughout

Too much light during the grow-

ing. More important is the possible

reduced life-time productivity of

pullets given all-night lights dur-

egg production is not an all-or-none

reaction. Pullets will reach sexual

maturity with six hours of light.

In addition to the hours of light,

While one foot candle is required

for optimum egg production when

The hours of light required for

ing the growing period.

the night.

Chairman John K. Riggs of Texas ing period the chick needs lots A. and M.'s Department of Animal of light. This means that all-night Husbandry, will be program fealights are beneficial during the brooding period. During the rear-ing period the light requirement The use of ultrasonics to estimate muscle development and fatness is quite different. Rest periods are in live animals will be demonstratnecessary for proper growth as ed by Dr. J.R. Stouffer of Cornell the birds become older. University; A carcass approach In the summer months additionto beef cattle development will al lights may be given at night to be discessed by Kenneth R. Fulk, induce greater feed consumption executive-secretary of the Amer-Intermittent light is preferable. ican Shorthorn Association, and H. For example, one hour of light H. Stonaker, head of Colorado could be followed by a rest per-State University's Department of

Animal Husbandry, will discuss size as a factor influencing productivity of beef cattle. The three day event which last year had attendance from five ing period is harmful in several states, Mexico and South America ways. All night light of high intenalso will include the latest in research by animal husbandmen and geneticists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and beef cattle programs of the Texas Ag-

Beef Cattle Short

Texas A. and M. College, August

ricultural Extension Service. Also, in addition to individual presentations, there will be a group of panel discussions Tuesday afternoon, August 11, including cattle breeding and selection, feeding and the intensity must be considered. nutrition, diseases and parasites, reproduction, fertility testing, artificial insemination and pregnancy determination.

Norman Moser, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will give "A Cattleman's View of The Industry" as principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held Monday, August 10 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

#### Fish Hatchery, Like Farmer, Faces Many Hazards

Hatching and raising fish for stocking is similar to planting and raising farm products for the market, according to the Director of Engineering, Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"Some years we raise large quanities of fish, and others we don't do so well," said the director. "It all depends on the weather, insects, diseases, and the other factors nearly like those facing the farmer each year.

Various types of insects attack the eggs during spawning, many destroy fry before they can grow, and others cause diseases later after the fish are old enough for

When insects appear in destruc-tive numbers, fish hatchery attendants treat the water with a mixture of gasoline, kerosene, and oil, which forms a surface coating. The attacking insects require oxygen. When they surface the mix-ture enters their respiratory system and kills them.

Weather also can be very destructive to fish hatching. When the water temperature gets too low the male parent sometimes leaves the nest. Since he is needed to protect and fan the eggs, his departure means a loss of eggs. Of course, if the water gets too low, the eggs will freeze. Like the farmer, the fish hatch-

ery people never know what kind of a crop they will produce until

the harvest is ready for stocking

ponds and lakes across Texas.

light, about a fourth of that amount is required when all-night ights are used. With fryers, it is necessary only to give enough light so the birds can see to eat. Tests are still being conducted. . but with the desire to get a sustain-

the hens are given 14 hours of

ed high egg production, it is quite certain that most poultrymen should consider light control for Retailing of turkey parts, turkey teaks, cut-up turkey, and turkey patties is gradually increasing in Texas retail food stores. A recent survey shows that most purchasers nterviewed at a supermarket hand-

ing the parts year-round are

steady users of the product. More

than half the shoppers served tur-

key parts three to five times a month. Those buying turkey parts rated them very favorably as to family acceptance compared with other meats such as beef, pork, fish and chicken. A wide variety of dishes is being prepared with turkey parts. Baking is the most prevalent method of preparation.
Other methods include smothered, steamed, stewed, creamed, soup and salads.

If you disagree with the editorials in newspapers, you have a half chance of being right.

#### **Notice to Bidders**

The Wingate School Board is accepting bids on the teacherage, south of the primary building, (with or without the well). Said bids are to be addressed to the Wingate School, Wingate, Texas, and will be opened at the board's' regular meeting, August 18, 1959. The board reserves the right to

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#### **Winters Athletes** Make Showing At State Olympics

Winters athletes made a considerable showing in the Junior Olympic contests in San Antonio July 16-17, ending up in fifth place in the senior division.

Bill Miller, who has repeatedly set and broken records in different meets this year, set a new state AAU Junior Olympic record in the broadjump event, clearing 22 feet 10 3-4 inches. This footage was shorter than some of his previous jumps in other meets.

Miller also won third place in the 100-yard dash in the Austin

In the senior sprint relay, 440yards, the Winters team won third place. Team members were Miller, James Williams, William Grissom and Joel Butts. James Williams won third place

in the discus event, and Joel Butts placed fifth in the broadjump. In the intermediate boy's event, Tommy Young placed 5th in broad-

jump competition. Other boys who participated in the state Junior Olympic meet were Dan Roberts, Ray Clark and Roger Clark. Gary Young, who won the softball throw in the Abilene Junior Olympic meet earlier, was unable to make the San Antonio trip because of his Little League base-

ball schedule.

Winters Coach W. T. Stapler, who has sponsored the boys and worked with them during the summer, made the trip with the team. He expressed the team's thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, the Winters Lions Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their help in financing the trip.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

### **Uncle Sam Set** For 1960 Census

By Congressman O. C. Fisher Preparations for the 1960 census

are advancing. The Census taker comes around once every 10 years. The information obtained is varied and interesting. The census will reveal the total

population, broken down by age groups, sex, national origin, etc. And the census of agriculture will give the number of farms, total value of land and buildings, farms with tractors, farms with electri-

The 1850 census covered those subjects. In our own 21st district the total population was 268,894, including 80,055 households.

There were 18,801 farms (and ranches), and 10,905 tractors in use 10 years ago. REA served 87.5 percent of all farms

and ranches then. The next census will contain information covering all of those as a busy year for the census takers.

Brackettville is becoming quite a moving picture center. For two or three years now movie takers have been shooting pictures in that attractive hill country. And now comes the ALAMO, soon to get into production. Work will begin September 10, with hundreds of local people due to be employed for special scenes.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council urges rural residents to include water safety in their family and community programs. Drownings, point out the Council, are increasing in number and only those who participate in water sports can cut the toll. Are you doing your part?

# **Apache**

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#### **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Martha Smith, who has been a medical patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed

Baby Torres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Torres, medical patient, was dismissed Saturday. Ruby Burkett, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. E. Burton, a medical patient, was dismissed Monday. Mrs. Enrique Perez and baby boy were dismissed Monday. Vernon Poe Jr., a medical pa tient, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. David Carroll and baby girl were dismissed Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Huerman, a medical patient, was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, a medical Mrs. L. W. Hollis patient, was dismissed Wednesday. Mrs. K. B. Gaston of Snyder, a medical patient, was dismissed Thursday.

C. E. Whitmire is a medical patient. G. A. Pruser is a medical patient.

patient. Mrs. J. M. Roberts is a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mathis are

the parents of a baby girl born July 24.

TO McGREGOR Mrs. Willie Cummings was call-

To Speak At Garden Club Meeting Friday

Mrs. L. W. Hollis, vice president of Texas G good on club, and an authority on garden club work, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Winters Garden Woodie Raimond is a medical Club to be held Friday, August 7, at 3 o'clock, at the City Hall. "Treating and Preparing Dried

Materials for Arrangements" will be the topic of Mrs. Hollis' talk. Former members, new members and anyone interested in garden club work are invited to attend.

The trouble with too many people ed to McGregor Thursday by the is that the only thought they have death of a relative. She is expect- is that they have to say someed to return home this week-end. thing.

## **Coaches Attend** Football School

Winters High School football coacher, W. T. Stapler, Don Edwards, Ed Cheek and Jerry English, will attend a football coaching school in Fort Worth August 2 to 7.

school football coaches from all For further information, contact over the state, will attend lectures and demonstrations on football, Baldwin. basketball and track.

Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University, will be the chief lecturer at the school.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 31, 1959

#### Watermelon Feed For LL Vets To Be Held August 6

A watermelon feed for the Vets, little league baseball team, will be held Thursday, August 6 at 7 p.m. at the City Lake. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9193 will serve as hosts.

Post members will furnish cars for the trip to the lake and parents The coaches, along with high of these boys are invited to attend. W. L. Collins, Ted Meyer or B. E. IN CHAPMAN HOME

post home and gave the obiligation Cody, of San Angelo.

to Forest Davis. Others present were Carl Hancock, Wardell Long, Bill Albert W. T. Howard, D. W. Giles, W. O. Webb, Claud Harrell, Ted Meyer

#### and B. E. Baldwin FROM TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Martin returned Monday to their home in Temple after a few days visit in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Visitors last week in the home W. L. Collins, Post Commander, of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman presided for the regular meeting were their niece and nephews, Corof the VFW held recently at the delia Ann, John Bob, and Andy

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#### **BRADSHAW NEWS**

come to possess is the reasonable Glenda and Marcene of Loop and demand God has laid upon each Mrs. Lena Reid, Bradshaw. The reof us."-Myron E. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton of Richard Grun and Micheal Carey. Abilene; Mrs. Ethel Cathy of Dal-Hobbs, N. M., were visitors at the Baptist Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Harris, Denton lee Griffith of Winters; Mrs. Alvie odist Sunday School.

Christ Sunday morning.

Wilson of Pumphry. The revival than if it had been 'graven with closed Sunday night with the bap- and iron pen,' for it has come tismal service. Pat Williams was down through the ages."

"Stewardship of all we are and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walters, Joe, vival closed Sunday night with 3 additions to the church; Ronny and

The subject for next Sunday's las and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Price Sunday school lesson is: Why Do of Big Spring and Jan Sims of Good People Suffer? - Meditation: "It was a shattering experience for the young man to suffer failure and bankruptcy Mrs. A. B. Holliday and Mrs. Pair-through no fault of his own. But if Abraham Lincoln had been a Yates of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. successful storekeeper he might Ray Lee Best and Barbara of well have spent his life measuring Odessa were visitors at the Meth- out molasses and cheese and yard goods, and he would long since Mrs. A. F. Benge of Brady and have been forgotten. He went on Mrs. Eula Benge Nee of Abilene to become one of our great Ameriwere visitors at the Church of can presidents because of the heartbreak and disappointment Visitors at the Drasco Baptist that had seemed so cruel. Somemorning services were Mr. and times disaster is the pathway to Mrs. Fred Bedford, and John Wil- victory. It was because of calamson of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Rube ity that Job found his perfect faith Whitley of Crews and Mrs. Merle in God, a faith more imperishable

Special days next week are for: Visitors at the Sunday services Zack West, Elmo Mayhew, Mrs. at the Moro Baptist Church were Clesby Patterson, Carolyn Scott



SEVEN COME ELEVEN-To illustrate his contention that the Federal debt management is "loaded," Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) uses box-size rigged dice during a speech on the House floor. He places the dice on a table and knocks them to the floor. They turn up 7 or 11 each time.

Barbara Roscoe of Maryland.

ble Oil employees.

noon of last week.

and Abilene.

cal patient.

Shaffers.

L. H. Ryans.

week at the Mansfield Fosters.

ing with Lary Webb at Moro.

the Clarence Hamiltons.

Winters July 18.

Mrs. Ada Jackson of Moro visited last week at Sweetwater with

The Leaird Meadows of Mona-

hans spent Wednesday night of last week at the Billie McCaslands. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Harris

of Denton spent Saturday night at the McCaslands. The Harrises also

visited with S. W. Browne and the Alton Robertses and the Horace

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders at-tended the wedding of her nephew,

Mack Young and Jane Bedford at

As space will permit we are tak

ing from the register those attend-

ing the homecoming Sunday. Wayne Hunt, Bradshaw; Reese

Greaves, Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton, Abilene; Mrs. Ethel Cathey, Dallas; Mrs.

Wayne Hunt, Bradshaw; Mrs. Gayland Broadstreet and Kim, Odessa

Opal Hale Foreman, Austin; Ray mond and Lois Bagwell, Ballinger;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn and two

daughters, Lubbock; W. J. Har-

rington, Tuscola; Mrs. Homer Or an Saunders and boys, Abilene;

Mrs. W. J. Harrington, Tuscola;

Mrs. Leona Harwood, Plainview Mrs. Fay Butler, Lenorah; Nadie

Hale Swann, Abilene; Rose Graham Doak, Loop; Teola Kirby and family, Abilene; Mrs. Carl Hancock (Joe Olive), Winters;

Rose Best, Bradshaw; John and Sallie Bailey and family, Dallas;

Danny Bryant, Irving; Mrs. F. V. Jones, Flora and Billy Talley, Moro; Adron and Minnie May Hale, Bradshaw; LaRoss Sheppard, Win-

ters; Ocie Hunt, Sweetwater; Mrs. Lovey Bailey, Bradshaw; Pat and Joe Hale, Jeff, David, Ballinger;

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott, Dras-

co; Mrs. John McDonald, Tuscola; Mrs. N. F. Whitley, Carrie Gat-lin, Winters, Merle Allen, Sweet-water; Mrs. Sallie Smith, Winters;

Jack Bishops of Drasco.

Odas Claxton and Lynn Corne-

lius attended a steak supper

Lowake. The supper was given by

Helen Bishop and the Homer Tin-

At the Eldon Bagwells have

been Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Evans

and Mr. and Mrs. Belo Evans of

California; G. C. Brock of San Antonio; Mrs. Eli Deaton and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Pike of Welch and

Ola Billingsley and Mrs. Tommy

Foster of Ovalo were at Mrs.

Nora Ledbetter's Tuesday after-

Mrs. Cora Fine returned the lat-

ter part of last week with the Les-

ter Carters of Kerrville from a

trip visiting kith and kin at Me-

Lean, Alanreed, Skelly, Amarillo,

Tommy Mayhew of Drasco had

surgery on his hand at Hendrick

Hospital Tuesday of last week. He

Frances Stricklin of Drasco was

released from Hendrick the latter

part of last week. She was a medi-

LaRoss Sheppard of Winters re-

turned recently from a touring trip

with Mary Standfield of Winters

and Miss Mathis of Norton.

was released Wednesday.

dles of Midland have been at the

the 5th; Fred Graham and Bill Brownwood and granddaughter, Talley the 6th; Mrs. David Traylor, Darlene Mayhew Abbott and Mack Wells the 7th; Mrs. Modena Wade and Mickey Edwards the Thursday night of last week at 8th; wedding anniversaries for Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Webb and Mr. and Bob Loyd of Winters for the Hum-Mrs. Clyde Reid and a birthday for Pete Middleton the 9th.

Visitors in the C. F. Bahlman at Drasco have been Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman and Georgia Ann from Littlefield; Gaylord Bahlhome, Drasco, were Mr. and Mrs. Dicy Fry and Sandra Fry from

The Melvin Talleys of Winters Grover Orr and Kay of Winters. and Mr. and Mrs. Kin Kibb and 3 children of El Montey, Calif., had Sunday supper at Jones--Talleys at Moro.

Sunday at the Barney Gibbses were the Mike Simses of Hobbs, N.M., Sue Ann and Paula Kay Gibbs and Paul Brown of Lubbock and Mrs. A. L. Williams and three children of Ovalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of Fort Worth visited the latter part of last week at the Alton Robertses, the Clarence Ledbetters and the C.W. Smiths.

Sunday with the Smiths were the Alex Kvapil and the Raymond Bagwells of Ballinger and Mrs. Sallie Smith of Winters.

Lee and Paul Wood of Carrolton visited last week at the Fred Woods.

The Wheat referendum election was held in Audra Mercantile Friday of last week by Zack West, Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter and Wayne Hunt.

At the Wesley Bests have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Best, Tenn., have visited at Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Best and the L. Q. Sneeds. Barbara, and Randy Best all of The Adron Hales attended the Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Church of Christ meeting at Old Adams of Drasco visited Thursday Norton Thursday night of last of last week at the Jack Moores of week. At the Hales have been Mrs.

Pumphrey attended Tuesday night Fred Redus of Abilene and Mr. he revival services at the Loraine and Mrs. Don Bagwell and Mrs. Methodist Church where Cletu Beights is assisting Pastor Merrill The J. D. Harrisons of Moro

The Bobby Browns of Abilene Lewis Harrisons and at Ovalo with have visited at the C. M. Crock- R. H. Grun and the Charlie Rich-

Thursday night of last week at the Will Allreds of Bluff Creek N. M., and the George Kikers of were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roscoe of Las Cruces, have visited at the

Bailey and Jamce, Ballinger; W. L. Pratt, Winters; H. O. Harris, Denton; Theoma and Clarence Ledbet- Expected To Go Up ter and Judy, Bradshaw; Mrs. Dillard Wood, San Angelo; Mrs. Dalton Aldridge, Bradshaw; Lottie prices of hogs in the winter of 1959 Whitley Bryant, Irving; Mr. and and early 1960 can be expected to Mrs. Billie McCasland, Brad be lower than a year earlier, said mean that Texas hog producers shaw; Mrs. Guy Taylor, Ballinger; John G McHaney, extension eco-Mr. and Mrs. Kent Price, Big nomist and T.D. Tanksley, Jr., ex-hog production program for the Spring; Ola Graham, Winters; Mr. tension animal husbandman. Proand Mrs. Frank Simpson, Brad- duction, they say, started upward shaw; Leck Irvin, Bradshaw; Min- last year, and may continue upnie Whitley Page, Odessa; Joan ward this fall and well into 1960. Bryant Horn, Irving; Mrs. Cal A-dair, Ballinger; Judy Falkner, O-for optimism for hog prices in 1960. dessa; Marshall Jackson, Bradshaw; Luther and Tinnie McMillan, Abilene; Guy Taylor, Ballinger; Marketing Service, the 1959 spring sonable prices, in view of the price R. H. McCasland, Morton; Mr. and pig crop totaled nearly 60 million outlook, sell market hogs at lighter Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Toni, Karen head. This is 12 percent more than weights (around 200 pounds-as and Steve, Abilene; Mrs. A. B. Holliday, Mrs. Pairlee Griffith, and is the largest spring pig crop cull down to the most productive Winters; Mrs. Nora Ledbetter, Bradshaw; W. P. Kerby, Ovalo; Jake McMillon, Lawn; Easter Hothan, Abilene. Continued next week.

The 36th annual meeting of the August 18-20. Ben Wormeli, exten- fall pig crop of 1943. sion poultry husbandman, says the program has been planned to give moving forward

#### Kay Gurley, Mand Mrs. Lloyd Hog Situation Is Analyzed, Can Be

In view of prospective supplies,

since 1951, said McHaney and

On June 15, 1958, the farmers of most efficient feed lot gains. Texas received an average price those attending information needed of \$20.70 per 100 pounds compared to keep the Texas poultry industry to \$15.30 on June 15, 1959. This way to skin a cat, but we know year's prices are expected to re- of only one.

main considerably below those for last year.

This outlook information does not warrant the dispersing of commercial breeding herds as has been done in the past by many Texas producers facing similar price situations, they stated. But, it does should re-examine their individual possibility of improving the efficiency of their operation. The inefficient hog producer will be one hardest hit as prices decline.

Producers should consider these points, say the specialists: Make According to the June Pig Crop sure that they can either produce Report released by the Agricultural or obtain the needed grain at reawas produced in the spring of 1958 soon as they reach market top); sows and gilts. (But retain suff-Tanksley. This means that we are icient numbers to make most effgoing to have more hogs on the icient use of equipment and labor); market in the fall of 1959. If consider selling heavy sows and producers' fall farrowing inten- keep young gilts; and hog productions materialize, the 1959 fall pig ers should examine their feeding Texas Poultry Improvement As- crop will also be large and will program to be certain that the largsociation will be held in Dallas, probably be exceeded only by the est possible number of pigs per litter are being raised and the

There may be more than one



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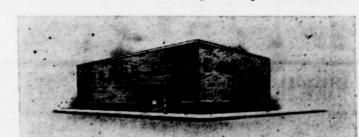
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By VERN SANFORD

An expert trick caster is Willis S. "Bill" Carter of Dallas. Every fisherman aspires to become an expert at casting. But not for the same reason Bill did. Most of us want to master the art in order to place a tempting we think the fish are located.

But not Bill Carter. Actually, although he is an ex-pert caster, Bill Carter doesn't pro. He's stretching his "line" rate himself even as an average there of course, but we must adfisherman. In fact, he goes fishing very little.

No siree, Bill Carter wanted to become an expert with the casting rod for an entirely different reason. Bill's one and only goal was not to take fish but to catch the eyes of the guys who buy fishing equipment. You see, Bill is a tackle salesman.

So Bill learned to cast, and to cast expertly. Now he gets the undivided attention of everyone when he takes rod and reel in hand.

Bill learned to cast from every conceivable position. He learned to cast with the reel in his shirt pocket, detached from the rod. He learned to cast with the lure in his hand, on the ground, even between his teeth.

Whether it is a between the legs cast, or his bow and arrow cast, or any of his wide repertoire, all are accurate casts.

Naturally Bill uses a rubber casting plug, without hooks for his trick casts, for safety reasons. But his bull's-eye accuracy is amazing.

At 20 paces Bill can wind the lure around a person's extended arm-at the elbow, at the wrist, or about the finger, with the ease that comes only from a marks-

He can flip a cigarette out of without the subject realizing he's been robbed.

We've been told that Bill can pop the ashes off a cigarette without disturbing the fag itself. That, too, at 20 paces, mind you.

So proficient has he become, and so frequently is he called upon for demonstrations, that Bill now has devised a black light stunt whereby some of his casting tricks are done with the use of fluorescent and gantron material.

A truly great guy with the casting rod and reel is Bill Carter. Where did he learn the techniques? When we asked Bill Carter about that he surprised us again. He said, "Indoors, whiling It was a part-time, holiday job, my time away waiting for prospective customers to come to my hotel room to see my display of

fishing equipment." Bill, who approaching the halfcentury mark, is now and has tive business, with his two boys, been for 20 years, a tackle representative. Not content to sit idly by in a big sample room, waiting for buyers to come view his he has his own firm, Frank Carmerchandise, Bill assembled a rod, reel and practice plug and began to practice casting between the rows of his display tables. Then he tried casting between

doorways, and down hallways. It wasn't long before he had dead-eye accuracy.

Then, for variety, he tried different methods of casting. First thing he knew he was demonstrating his products in the aisles of the stores he called on. That's when he began to get the undivided attention of his customers and the store's customers.

It is not unusual for Bill to give as many as 50 trick casting demonstrations a year before service clubs, meetings of outdoorsmen, boy scouts, 4-H and FFA clubs. In fact, his first public demonstration was entertaining vet-

Bill makes no charge for his trick casting demonstrations; "It's good for my business," says Bill, "and besides I love to do it.'

Right now the gear that Bill 'talks with" and about, is Zebco's new, black and white balanced rod built especially for Zeblure right in the exact spot where co's Model 33 black and white reel.

Bili says the dual unit makes a mit the combination does wonders for any fisherman.

Bill has been with Zebco for 7 years; Glenn L. Evans, Inc., for 20 years and the Newton Line Co. for 20 years. Other connections are with the H. A. Whittemore Co., Tackle Industries, and the Sta-Dri Boot Co.

He makes all sports shows in his sales area, which includes six states: Alabama, Mississppi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In fact, it was at the Dallas News' Sports Show, several years ago, when Bill Carter gave yours truly his first casting demonstration.

Lest one gets the idea that Bill never goes fishing, he reminds us that he is a member of the Texas Game Fishing Club and journeys to Canada with the club on its annual pilgrimage, and to Acapulco every year for the Sail Fishing Tournament.

Next to fishing, Bill's love is golf. But even then his mind is on trick casting, for one of his 11th day of August, 1959, A. D., at favorite stunts is a trick cast made with a golf club. But he does them with other items, too-such as a landing net, a paddle, or a tennis racket.

Although Bill was born in Monticeilo, Ark., he has lived in Dala "target's" mouth, at 20 paces, His parents (native Texans) movlas since he was 13 years of age. ed back to Texas from Arkansas when Bill was only four. They first lived in Austin where his father, Lee Carter, once played of Winters, short-stop for the Austin team in the Texas League. It was in Austin where Bill's initial interest in sports developed. His dad, by then, Heights Addn. to the City of Winwas employed by Caswell & Smith Jewelry Store, now known as C & S Sporting Goods.

graduation from Sunset High School in Dallas, where he lettered in football (quarterback) baseball (short-stop) and golf.

His first job, naturally, was in a sporting goods store in Dallas. running the elevator for Cullen & Boren, where his father worked

for many years.
In 1937 Bill's dad formed Car-Bill and Frank as partners. Frank, 11 years younger than Bill, now lives in Atlanta, Georgia, where Board of Trustees shall award the

manufacturers. years ago. Carter and Sons now belongs to Bill and three associates, Bob Speer of Irving, Eddie Choice of Dallas, and Lawson Rich-

ards of Birmingham, Alabama. Bill's advice to those who want to learn to cast with accuracy is to practice, practice, practice. Then go out and try it on the fish.

WEEK END VISITORS

Mrs. Harrison Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Hales and children of Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Daughtery and sons of San Angelo were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith.

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Land Contracts Up for Farm Sales

Sales of farmland financed by land contract, a device which bypasses credit institutions as a party to the sale, have about doubled since 1946, says A. B. Wooten, ex-

tension economist. The buyer deals directly with the seller in land contract transactions. No mortgage is written, and the buyer does not take title to the property until his install-ment payments add up to a substantial portion of the selling price, the economist says. Land contracts are one of the several credit devices currently helping to meet the demand for land during a period of rising prices. Rising prices usually tend to discourage those buyers lacking either sufficient cash or the credit to obtain con-

ventional mortgage.

In the year ending March 1, 1958, sellers financed 43 percent of all farmlands, says Wooten. The total was about the same as the combined loans for farmland

purchased by credit institutions, including Federal Land Banks,

during the period. A land contract has attractions for both buyers and sellers, says Wooten. The buyer is able to get control of a farm usually for a small down payment leaving him free to invest his capital in farm stock and equipment. The seller, on the other hand, gains a tax advantage by selling through a land contract as the total income tax on his capital gain when spread over a number of years, may be considerably less than the tax on a large sum received in a single year. To qualify for this advantage, he said, the seller must limit the down payment to 30 percent or less of the selling price.

Some sellers, too, prefer land contracts because they furnish a steady income. Otherwise, sellers would be faced with the problem of reinvesting a lump sum profitably And finally, in case of payment default, repossession under a land contract is much simpler and faster than under mortgages, he

Buyers assume a risk when buy ing with a land contract because their equity may be jeopardized if the contract is inflexible. In some states, a buyer can lose his total equity for default of a single payment. The risk has not been too important, up to now, because land values have continued to rise and farm income has been stable enough for most buyers to mee their installment obligations, adds Wooten.

Roger Babson Discusses:

## **Crop Prospects Indicate Total Outturn** Second Only to Huge 1958 Record

am not surprised that my first the smallest acreage of oats for survey of 1959 crop prospects in- grain since 1892, farmers probdicates a total outturn second only ably will harvest a crop of over to the hugh 1958 record. This 1,000,000,000 bushels-down 29 perspotlights once again the folly of cent from 1958 and 23 percent crop supports. These figures do below average. Even so, I expect mean that farmers should diver- no shortage of oats this season, sify more and not gamble on only since July 1 farm stocks were at one crop.

WHEAT AND OTHER GRAINS Barring serious damage to the spring wheat crop, I forecast that the total outturn of wheat this year will be around 1,155,000,000 bushels. This is down about 20 percent from the record 1958 production, but 7 percent above the 1948-1957 average. Including the estimated The crop may hit a record high year cut planted acreage of soy-July 1 carryover of about of 4,224,450,000 bushels, which beans 8 percent under a year ago. erage rate of \$1.81 a bushel. Thus Smaller output of other feed grains,

around 414,000,000 bushels-12 per- set any corn pile-up. cent below the 1958 record high, but

a record high of around 300,000,000 bushels. The rye crop may be down to about 21,400,000 bushels,-a third less than last year, and 5 percent below average. However, this year's crop will suffice.

CORN, DRY BEANS, AND RICE but should strengthen thereafter. U.S. farmers apparently have great confidence in corn this year. 1,285,000,000 bushels, supplies for would be 29 percent above the Thus, the 1959 outturn could be 1959-1960 are more than double ten-year average of 3,251,064,000 Most of the July 1 stocks were in tion this season, July 1 farm stocks glut the market. The 1959 crop date. Somewhat less than half this Farm stocks still are near a rewill be supported at a national av-big reserve was under CCC loan. cord high. bulwarked, wheat prices could plus siphoning of sizable supplies average higher in the months a- of corn into government loans and an expected heavy total disappear-I expect the barley crop to be ance in 1959-1960, may partly off-

Another large crop of dry edible 30 percent above average. With beans is in prospect. Although the July 1 stocks the largest since indicated outturn of 18,434,000 bags 1943, total barley supplies should is 3 percent smaller than the large easily suffice for 1959-1960 require- 1958 crop, it is well above the ments. A smaller avreage and poor 1948-1957 average of 16,804,000 bags yields have cut flaxseed prospects This crop, plus the carryover will to about 27,600,000 bushels,-down easily cover all needs in the sharply from the 1958 outturn and 1959-1960 season. The rice crop 30 percent below the ten-year aver- also looks promising, with a U.S. age. There will be no dearth, how-outturn of over 50,000,000 bags Mr. and Mrs. Ira McNeil and with ever, for here also July 1 farm (100 pounds each) expected, com- her mother, Mrs. Carmene Lewis.

pared with the 1958 crop and a ten-year average of around 47,009,000 bags.

#### COTTON AND SOYBEANS

U.S. farmers planted 28 percent more acreage to cotton this spring Babson Park, Mass., July 30. stocks were relatively large. From than last. Given the high per-acre yields of recent years, the cotton crop could be about 14,000,000 bales, compared with last year's 11,512,000 bales and the ten-year average of 14,136,000 bales. U.S. consumption and exports in the 1959-1960 season may well exceed the 1959 crop. Therefore, the carryover a year hence should not differ materially from the estimated 8,800,000 bales this year. Only three years ago, the carryover amounted to 14,528,823 bales. Cotton prices probably will ease during the peak of the marketing season this fall, After nearly a decade of annual acreage boosts, U.S. farmers this down from last year's 574,000,000 total average annual disappearance bushels. Despite heavy consump bushels. Barring severe crop damage, the total 1959 crop should government hands and will not were the third largest for the easily suffice for all requirements.

#### RETURNED TO PHOENIX

Mrs. John R. Kennedy and son, Don, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Poe, eft Friday for the return trip to their home in Phoenix, Arizona after a few days visit with relatives at Blackwell.

FROM MISSOURI Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McNeil and family of Wheaton, Missouri left Monday after spending the past week here visiting his parents,









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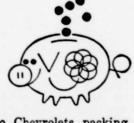
N.A.D.A.\* Guide Books carry the proof of Chevy's extra trade-in value. They show that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to a solid \$128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevy's field.
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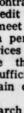
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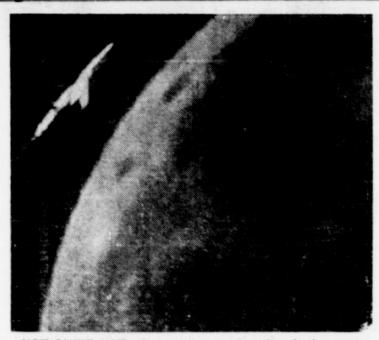
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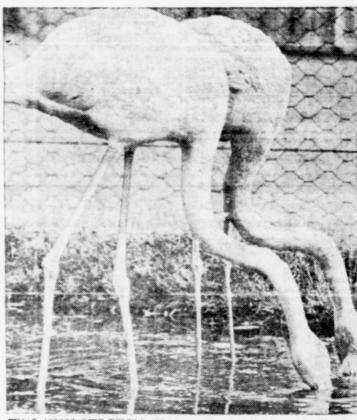




NOT QUITE YET—The missile is real, and so is the moon, but this "preview" of space flight is the product of a testfiring of a LaCrosse surface-to-surface missile photographed as it appeared in that section of the sky occupied by a pale moon above the horizon during daylight. The camera's telephoto lens had a 96-inch focal length.



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TWO-WAY STRETCH-Neck-and-neck, flamingos battle for morsel spotted under water at the zoo in Chess-

#### EYES and VISION

By A. L. SPERRY, O. D. Director Public Education Texas Optometric Association Most people assume that seeing

stops at the brain, but actually it is almost a complete cycle.

To understand this, pick out some object, the dial of a clock for have no visual concept of space instance, and look at it. Light and have to learn it just as a child falling on the clock is reflected into learns. your eyes. Keep in mind that the light reflectance from the face you would find it extraordinarily of the clock is the same for all difficult if not impossible to make people. No variation.

it is modified by the various eye- water faucet, the doorknob, the lens surfaces and the way it strik- steps down and up from the curb es the retina, nerve layer at the are simple illustrations of knowback of the eye, will be different ing where it is. Even more imporfor different people according to tant, in driving a car you have to their particular eyeballs.

into nerve impulses which pass at come, where the other cars are, once into the brain- light itself how fast they are going, and on does not reach the brain. Now the and on through a million details many physical and psychological which you learn to manipulate or experiences you have had with adjust to without ever thinking of clocks and time are joined to this them. present experience of looking at the clock face.

In the higher brain centers you make whatever interpretation and there," going through this mardecision are needed for your next velous and miraculous transforma-(or following) action. But while tion into nerve energy into identithis is going on you are also PRO- fication and interpretation and into JECTING the clock dial BACK location "back out there" where "OUT THERE" where you think we think we see it. it is located. People are seldom aware of this return projection yet when you stop to think, it is entirely necessary to answering important questions such as 'where is it?" 'is it still" "is it moving?" "in what direction?" etc.

The whole concept of space and spatial manipulation, involving hands, arms, body, and legs, develops as a composite first, of seeing, and then reaching, and we learn the answer to "where is it" by experience.

This is really depth perception. People who are born with congentital cataracts which later are removed, thus restoring eyesight,

use of most of the articles that en-When the light reaches the eye ter into our daily lives—the hot know where you are in your car, The retina transforms the light where the road is, where the turns

> Hence it is essential that we realize that seeing is a cycle, started at the object of regard "out

IN COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and daughter La Frances returned recently from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

#### Researchers Develop New Wheat Uses

Seeking to broaden markets for wheat flour into products having potential uses as thickening agents, adhesives, and coatings and sizes for paper and textile manufacture.

of paper.

One team of scientists reacted wheat flour with ethylene oxide to produce "hydroxyethylated

The modified flours are similar to each other, and differ from ordinary wheat flours in that they mix more readily with water to pastes have less tendency to freely. They can also be stored tent of 5 percent or less.

Northern Laboratory scientsts believe that this and other research with wheat will result in wider use of this crop, which currently is produced in excess of material in large quantity and at adhesive qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Cox spent

the week end in Midwest, Oklahoma visiting in the home of her wheat, the USDA has modified sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodson. They visited friends in Lawton, Oklahoma.

An 80-acre field of watermelons readily with water to form a of melons this year. The field was free-flowing paste-a property desir- sprayed four times with Dithane tion, Texas Game and Fish Comable for such industrial processes D-14 and zinc sulfate and dusted as the continuous machine-coating once with Zineb. The demontration was supervised by County A Thus far, chemists at the ARS gent J. L. Murphy. The average Northern Utilization Research and production per acre was 12,500 Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

does not warrant the dispersal of been done in the past by many Texas producers when similar form pastes, and in that these price situations have been faced. But, it does mean, say extension Kingdom area. thicken and gel, thus flow more specialists at Texas A & M College that every practice which will insatisfactorily at a moisture con- crease efficiency of production must be put to use.

> Proper advertising will often iably sell a good one.

market demand. Their specific re- a relatively low cost, and, the search interest in wheat flour is broader industrial potential of a

#### Wildlife Populations On The Rise

Quail, deer, squirrel, turkey, dove, and cottontail rabbit populations in the Possum Kingdom Game Management area show an increase for this year. Field bio-logists' reports indicate that in USDA's Agricultural Research in Brooks county on which a dis- some cases they are over 100 per-Service has demonstrated that ease control program was carried cent above the 1957 population figchemically modified flour mixes out produced over a million pounds ures for the same area, according to the director of wildlife restoramission.

Early 1959 survey figures show a 36.04 percent higher breeding population of bobwhite quail now than at this same time in 1957. Development Division, Peoria, Ill., pounds of high quality melons A bird dog census on selected have investigated only two of a compared with an 8,000 pound avareas conducted in late fall of series of wheat flour modifications. erage for neighboring fields, said 1958 indicates a 160.31 percent increase in the total quail populations over that for the fall of 1957.

A deer census in the same sec-Present price outlook for hogs tion of state showed a fall population of one deer per 19.75 acres commercial breeding herds as has compared to one deer per 13.71 acres in 1957 in Bosque County and similar increases in most of the other counties in the Possum Methods for determining the pop-

cate a higher turkey hatching success but only a slight increase in landowners, and other field workturkey populations over those for ers. the previous nesting season. Squirrel populations were much higher sell a poor product; it will invar- and cottontail rabbit numbers conceding year.

Sixty-five roadside quail counts based on such inherent advantages material that combines starch and were made in 15 counties during as; availability of flour as a raw gluten, both valuable for their the survey, while 5,643 acres in should be put in cages, and some planes, I have often wondered how Clay, Wise and Young counties boys, too.



Columbia Pictures' "It Happen-|lawyer, and a tycoon, co-stars delightful story about a lady, a Kovacs, right.

ed to Jane" in Eastman Color, the Doris Day, Jack Lemon and Ernie

contacts with game wardens,

The reason you so seldom see the while one is speaking, it is possible word chrysanthemum in a hand- to learn more from what is not tinued high. Dove numbers were written letter is that it is so hard said than from what is said. comparable to those for the pre- to spell, and so are azalea, cyclamen and anemone.

were censused with bird dogs. When a reader complains that the news in a publication is slantulation trends for turkey and squir- ed, his real complaint is that the Regular field observations indi- rels included field observations, slant is not in the direction of his own prejudices.

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