

HOME TOWN

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

Blizzards Drop First Game To **Brady Friday**

The Winters Blizzards dropped their first game of the 1959 football season as the Brady Bulldogs cruised to a 50-14 decision over

Brady racked together two big scoring sprees during lapses in the Blizzard defense.

utes, the big Bulldogs hit twice at and Jackie Bean. the close of the first period. Donald Sessom climaxed a Brady drive on the Winters twelve, where he squirted over for the tally. Fernando Lafuente ran across the extra points.

Fifty seconds later quarterback Charles Reynolds went 19 yards to paydirt after Gene Henderson intercepted a Blizzard pass deep in

ter.

barrier when a Brady back bobbled a pitch-out in the end zone, and Blizzard Junior Guy smeared him back of the goal line, for a safety. The score now read 16-2, with Brady having a free kick fromtheir own 20.

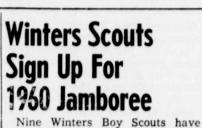
The Blizzards whipped right back as quarterback Jerry Dunnam completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Guy. Halfback Joel Butts was stopped short by inches in the extra points try.

After the half, with the score a close 16-8, Brady capitalized on onsides kicks and Blizzard miscues as they broke the Blizzards back with 34 quick points in the third quarter.

Two minutes into the period, Reynolds hit Sessom on a pass play netting 76 yards and a Bulldog tally. The extra points try failed, and Brady led 22-8. The rest of the period the Blizzards and the Winters fans would just as soon forget. Two onsides kicks went for touchdowns, and a blocked Blizzard punt netted the final.

The Blizzards' last score came with two minutes remaining, when Dunnam pulled a perfect bootleg around left end for fifteen yards and the final score of 50-14.

Scout Drive, according to J. T. 2 on Blizzard Field. Judging from third of the church's membership will preside.



signed up to attend the 1960 Golden Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1960. The Scouts will be at the Jamboree from July 22 to

Already signed up to attend the Jamboree are Collier Randolph. Dick Young, Eric Tanner, Charles Yust, Mike Hays, Alan Benson, Hank McCreight, Mike Patterson,

The boys will visit Denver, Colorado Springs, the Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, and hike the mountrain trails and see the battlegrounds of the Utes, Sioux, Arapahoes and Cheyennes.

Girl Scout Leaders. **Committee Mothers** To Meet Monday

Leaders and committee mothers of Winters Girl Scouts will meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the City Hall.

The Girl Scout Fund Drive which will be held in October will be discussed and Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson, program consultant chair-men, will discuss plans for new programs.

A Girl Scout training program will be held in Coleman September 29, and all leaders and committee mothers are urged to at-tend both meetings. Named To Music

Special Officers' **Recognition Service** At First Baptist Sun.

Approximately 200 officers, teachers, class and organizational the University Interscholastic Leaofficers will be recognized at the gue, Music Division. make, pastor.

These two hundred people represent the workers of all of the This representative is elected by started moving yet. organizations of the church, as the Band Directors in the Region. well as the general church offi- The Music Advisory Board will cers. They serve in Sunday School, meet in Austin the first week in

J. C. Martin has been named chairman for the annual Boy before meeting Hamlin October eral church officers. Almost one-age, Director of Music activities

Prediction For County Lowered! Cotton Crop Is Estimated At **30,000 Bales**

The July rains, a dry August, insects and numerous other problems confronting the cotton farmer have served to lower the original estimate on cotton production in Runnels County.

BUY IT IN WINTERS!

NUMBER 26

However, according to County Agent C. T. Parker, there should be about 30,000 bales of cotton produced in Runnels County.

Parker some months ago predicted that county cotton production would reach at least half a bale per acre, but later estimates are for about one-third bale to the acre, county-wide. The cotton is spotty "as a coon dog," Parker said, and some farmers will realize almost a bale per acre, and others will pick very little.

The rains in July set the cotton back considerably, Parker said, but the insects have been the biggest problem. Farmers in the county went to work early to kill the insects, and poisoning has been very expensive, he said, but results were not as good as had been expected. Many suspect that some of the cotton insects are becoming immune to present insecticides, he indicated.

Robert Gans, Director of the Another problem confronting Winters Band, was elected to rethe farmers is the apparent short-Music Advisory Board, a part of age of pickers, Parker said. "For showing up," the county agent said. At first it was reported that morning worship service at the The Music Advisory Board is First Baptist Church Sunday responsible for the rules by which by-passed this area, and gone to The Music Advisory Board is most of the migrant workers had morning, according to an an- all music competition is conduct- the South Plains, but Parker said nouncement by Rev. B. T. Shoe- ed in the state. Each of the 17 Re- few pickers have arrived in that gions send one representative to locality. He expressed the hope Austin each year for this purpose. that the pickers have just not

Payment to cotton pickers starts at \$2.00 per hundred, with Training Union, W. M. U., Broth- June, under the auspices of the some farmers having to pay as many farmers will defoliate and pick with mechanical pickers. cording to reliable sources. Parker said there were about 90.000 acres of cotton planted in Runnels County in 1959.

If you would like a job with no money connected, but big pay in satisfaction and enjoyment in working with boys, there are sev eral jobs open in Winters. The Winters Boy Scouts need leaders. There are openings for Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, and Cub Masters. The jobs

take a great deal of work, and may interfere with certain favorite TV programs, but the pride of achievement after working with a group of youngsters will more than make up for a few missed programs and little inconvenien-

If you're interested, see J. T. Randolph, who is commissioner of the southern district, Chisholm **Assembly of God Church Will Hold** Trail Council, Boy Scouts. He is in desperate need of some help to keep the scouting program in Winters from folding.

The grass and weeds will be Assembly of God Church will drying up soon, and members of begin a revival Sunday morning, the Winters Fire Department have September 27, and continue again reminded us that the through Saturday, October 3, acburning of trash near dry grass cording to an annoucement made and weeds is a dangerous prac- by E. J. Ford, pastor of the local tice. Many disastrous fires have church.

Rev. E. A. Pack, pastor of the been started just that way. People are asked to please be careful Campus Boulevard Assembly in when they burn their trash and weeds, and make certain that the His Wife, a music teacher, will fires are under control at all also do some of the preaching. times.

There is a death trap on North services and assist with the music

triggered. The combination of heavy automobile and truck traffic and school pedestrain traffic cordially invited to attend.

is all set to explode at any mom-

ent. Several times since the beginning of school, many narrow escapes have been reported; of children barely making the sidewalk before being struck down by moving cars and trucks; of children running out from behind parked cars into the stream of traf-

to serve his third consecutive year According to reports, a study as class president. David Burton of the situation is being made, to was named vice president; Edna perhaps result in slower speed Mayfield, secretary; Carol Smith, zones, supervised cross-walks, treasurer and Rita Walker, reportand other safety measures. We er. Class sponsors are Ed Cheek, can only hope a solution can be found before a tragic accident Mrs. Nell Benson, Robert Gans, Mrs. Eva J. Kelly and Mrs. Cor-sioner for the Southern District, will spend a lot of time nursing vice. takes place. Chisholm Trail Council. The drive their name. inne Buckner. Juniors elected Nancy Norman In a cartoon strip in The Publishwill begin Oct. 6. as president; Mike Priddy, vice er's Auxiliary, a teacher asks the younguns: "Did you read the paper president, Cecile Nitsch, secre-Martin will be assisted by other volunteer workers in the drive to raise funds to promote scouting Runnels TB Group tary; Evelyn Hudg9ns, treasurer; for our current events lesson?" "Yes, Miss Peach," said one and Nancy Benson, reporter. Sponsors are Miss Freddie Gardner, in Winters. tyke. "We read something this Mrs. Velma Shoemake, Weldon Khrushchev fellow said, and frank-Middleton, Jerry Durgin and Miss ly, we're a little surprised." "Good. First, someone tell us Marie Maughan. Wildlife Show Begins Bob Shoemake was elected preswho he is," said the teacher. Tour of Texas Towns ident of the sophomore class, John-"We don't know, and we don't care," said the kid, "We just think ny Caskey, vice president; Lou The Wildlife Exhibit of the Awalt, secretary; Jerry Dunn, treasurer and Collier Randolph, Game and Fish Commission is on his remarks border dangerously on the road again this year with Christmas Seal sale for the norththe un-American." reporter. Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Miss shows scheduled at fairs and ern part of Runnels County when FROM TAHOKA Leah Miller, Miss Mattie Cooke, other countywide activities. Following their defeat by the Jerry English and Leland Robin-This Wildlife Exhibit, under the Brady Bulldogs last Friday night, son will serve as class sponsors. supervision of Harley Berg, has the Winters Blizzards take a day The freshmen class elected off this week. Their next game Bernard Adami, president; Alvis will be against Hamlin here Octo-Jackson, vice president; Bobbye for the past 10 years. ber 2. Howard, secretary; Sharon John-Although the Blizzards were pummeled by a heavier Brady It is made available through re- the drive. son, treasurer and La Ross Shepquests of the local Chamber of pard, reporter. Sponsoring the team, they are still in the running Commerce or other civic organfreshmen class will be Mrs. Eula district-wise, in a three-way tie Kruse, W. T. Stapler, Homer Bruwith Coleman and Eastland for ton, Mrs. Willie Younger, Mrs. second spot on the pre-conference Myrle Frazier and Lon McDonald. scoreboard. Cisco leads the pack,

San Angelo, will be the minister. Several youths from the San Angelo church will attend these and singing.

Main Street, just waiting to be Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. and the public is

on that street just won't mix, and

Classes of WHS **Elected Officers** For '59-'60 Year

Classes of Winters High School elected officers for the 1959-60 school year at a meeting held last week. Junior. Guy was elected by members of the senior class

REV. AND MRS. E. A. PACK AND SON

Revival Meeting Beginning Sunday



J. C. MARTIN

J. C. Martin To Head **Scout Fund Drive**

J. C. Martin has been named

By Billy Lynn Little the Blue at Brady Friday night.

After a see-saw first few min-

Winters territory. Reynolds pass-ed to Henderson for the points af-

The Blizzards broke the scoring

ROBERT R. GANS

Winters Band Head

Advisory Board

with a perfect score, but has played only two games. The other district teams have played three each. Coleman, Eastland and Winters have won two each and lost one; Ballinger and Ranger have lost two of the three games they have played.

While Winters rests this Friday, Ballinger will meet Sonora; Cisco will play Anson; Coleman takes on Brady; Eastland goes against .Cross Plains; and Ranger takes on DeLeon.

We goofed on three of the games in our forecast last week, but we can always use the excuse that at the beginning of the season, anything can happen. After the college teams warm up, we can use no excuse other than we just 'missed"-if we call them wrong.

To even up so it will be easier to figure, we'll have to pick twelve games this week. Already committed, we say the results this weekend will look something like this:

Oklahoma over Northwestern. TCU over LSU.

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Texas over Maryland. Hardin-Simmons over Wichita. Texas A & M over Michigan St. Texas Tech over Oregon State. Baylor over Colorado. Alabama over Houston. Air Force over Wyoming. Arizona over W. Tex. State. Army over Boston College Navy over William and Mary.

Hospital Notes

G. A. Pruser, who has been a medical patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed

Chursday. Mrs. Buddy Shawn, a medical patient, was dismissed Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Byrd, a surgical patient, was dismissed Friday. 'Mack Edwards, a medical pa-

ient, was dismissed Friday. Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, a medical patient, was dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Owen Parrish is a medical

patient. Mrs. Willie Cummings is a medical patient. M. E. Bains is a medical pa-

tient. Mrs. Martha Smith is a medi-

cal patient.

RETURNED HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin returned home Tuesday after visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and children in Odessa, Mr. Mrs. Kermit Gebert of Pleasanof Burnet.

HERE FROM TULSA

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Snow

wounds. The Bulldogs lived up to

Met Thursday **Night In Ballinger**

Homer Hudgins of Winters was named chairman of the annual the Runnels County Tuberculosis Association held the second

W. I. Dixon of Winters resigned as president-elect of the associaizations, where the public can tion and Alvin Holbrook, presi-view Texas wildlife. The Exhibit includes the major animals of dent of the association, asked the Texas, such as deer, antelope, new president-elect. nominating committee to name a

lion, and javelina. It also has birds, including various types of Ernest Caskey, superintendent ducks, turkey, quail and doves. The fish aquaria contain assort-a film, "Five Approved Principals ments of freshwater fish found in Concerning Tuberculosis." This film will be shown at various com-Texas lakes and streams. Towns needing this Wildlife Ex- munity gatherings prior to the

hibit for public use, should con- seal sale campaign. tact the director of information Approximately 30 attended the and education, Game and Fish meeting which was held at the Commission, Austin. Acapulco Cafe in Ballinger.

Runnels County Farm Bureau Makes Plans For County Meet in October

Plans were discussed for the elected at the county convention Runnels County Farm Bureau and at a called meeting the board County Convention at the regu- will elect a new president to relar meeting of the directors held place the faithful president, Marin the office at Ballinger Septem- ion Hays. Delegates to the state ber 17, with 39 present. The coun- convention will also be elected. ty convention will be held in Bal-linger October 15. The number of delegates which are entitled to go to the state The county convention is held meeting are based upon the memfor the purpose of working up res- bership at present 646, which will olutions made by the member- be six delegates. October 31, is ship for presentation at the state the end of the fiscal year and if convention. It is urged that mem- all memberships which expire in bers turn into the county office September and October are in by ton and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith any resolution which the organ- that time more delegates to the ization can use to represent mem- state meeting will be named.

bers and the citizens of the county. Membership chairman, M. The county secretary will take Dobbins, states that there will be ters, is shown receiving a perform-any resolution which is presented a membership clean-up drive on ance award certificate in recogniand daughters, Mary and Betty to her for the resolutions commit- October 12, to pick up the remainof Tulsa, Okla., were weekend visi-tors in the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins. tee which meets in the county ing members in order to meet Eight new directors will be number. in order to meet the quota 685, or surpass that number. the quota 685, or surpass that number. the post engineer divi-M. College. Meet to meet M. College. term of the parents, M. College. Meet to meet to meet to meet the post engineer divi-tor, also attended the meeting.

The public is cordially invited lege Band Hall Saturday, Sept. 19.

to attend this special service, and Dates for the competitions for the hear the brief message to follow coming year were decided on, entitled "Choosing the Best." pending approval by the Executive Committe, James Nevins,

bins.

President. Mr. Nevins will call a

meeting of the Executive Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins re-

brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dob-

D. A. Dobbins returned home

ing nicely at his home here.

mitte in the very near future.

FROM HEREFORD

HAD SURGERY

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe attended the funeral of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Compton held Wednesday in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Young and children of Tahoka were overnight visitors Saturday in the home of been taking the story of wildlife quarterly meeting in Ballinger her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. to the various counties in Texas Thursday night, Rev. Carroll Dobbins. Mrs. Young remained Hospital in Abilene where he had considered in the establishment Thompson is county chariman in for a longer visit and returned surgery recently. He in convalesc- and maintenance of a waterway home Tuesday.



RECEIVES AWARD - Rampy sion at Redstone Aresnal, Ala. B. Collinsworth, formerly of Win- Collinsworth is the son of Mrs. R. I. Collinsworth of Cisco, former resident of Winters, and a brother tion and appreciation for his susof Mrs. V. E. Colburn of Winters.

Waterways An Asset In Runnels Soil **Conservation District**

In the Runnels Soil Conservation District, waterways can be Hereford after a visit with his made an asset rather than wasteland, states W. C. Tate, local Soil Conservation Service Agricultural Engineer.

The primary purpose of a waterway is to carry runoff water through farmland without erosion. Friday from Hendrick Memorial There are several factors to be of this type.

The first thing to be considered is the location of the waterway. In general, the most satisfactory location for a waterway is in a natural drainageway. Here the slope of the channel is usually the flattest in the watershed. Natural land slope usually confines the flow to the waterway and eliminates most of the need for dyke construction. Soil and moisture conditions are more favorable to vegetative growth in natural drainageways.

Another factor to be considered in waterway establishment is vegetation. The establishment and maintenance of a good vegetative cover in a waterway is probably the most important asset a farm can have.

Native grasses used in waterways can and should produce more income per acre than any other part of the farm, if properly managed. Runnels Soil Conservation District has a tremendous need for locally produced native grass seed. Waterway development would be a very good place to produce these seed and at the same time furnish a means of conducting runoff water through farmlands without erosion.

ATTENDED MEET

Attending the Texas Music Educators Association of Region 2, held in the new McMurry Band Hall in Abilene Saturday were Mrs. Mrya M. Dorsett, elementary school music teacher, who attended the junior high choral

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

ROGER BABSON SAYS Foreign Competition A Challenge, Not stature of Russia and Japa exporters in world markets. A Threat, To Our Export Business

En Route to Sweden, Sept. 24. In | billions. This is unfortunate for recent months there has been American labor.

much concern in business circles, because our exports have not yet ever, should not necessarily frightrecovered from the sharp setback it suffered in 1958. For the our trade policies for the past present I am much disturbed, twenty-five years. Since 1933, we although over the longer term we have been reducing tariffs in an should succeed in again building effort to promote international up commerce with other nations. trade and thus help other nations At any rate, one reason for my present trip abroad is to secure answers to these important questions. I am landing in Sweden this week.

Imports Are Increasing

less prosperous than our own. This has helped to attract the current large inflow of goods from abroad. **Downturn In Exports** Many prople think that the formation of the European Common For a good many years, our Market, sometimes called Euro-

This upturn in imports, how-

en us. It is a natural outgrowth of

exports have exceeded our im- mart, is chiefly responsible for ports by a fairly wide margin. stopping the long uptrend in U.S. Now it is estimated that our ship- exports. I do not agree. Last ments of merchandise to foreign vear's decline in our exports was markets may top imports by only due largely to a world recession one billion dollars. Last year, U. which accompanied our recession S. imports had a total value close here at home. It was also due, in to \$13 billions. This year our im- some measure, to political tenports are expected to reach \$15 sions abroad.



Euromart on U. S. foreign trade is yet to come. As this united trade program of France, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, and Italy gathers steam, many traditional European markets for our goods will absorb less than their usual amounts. Some of these markets will be closed to us entirely. So far, Euromart has not hurt our exports much, perhaps because it has been slow in getting under way.

Challenge, Not Threat Our foreign trade need not be in a long-term period of decline.

Our trade position is not so much the European Common Market. It for practically all farmers and

importance of Great Britain. She is now busy with a plan to organ- proposed regulations.

stature of Russia and Japan as essary, unjustified, and unsound"

We are in the midst of tremenddous world economic changes These will deeply affect our foreign trade. They will also test to

may place in danger our position as the economic leader of the Free world. I predict that during the next few years U. S. foreign trade will suffer some bad jolts. Pressure to go back to higher tariff barriers will increase, but I believe we will stand firm. And in the end we can come out on top, provided we do not fritter away our natural advantages by

failing to control wage and materials costs. What About Russia And Union Labor?

There has been a lot of scare talk with regard to Russia's engaging in an economic war with the West. So far, I see no conclusive signs of such a development. At present, the Soviet Union does not appear to be in a position to wage such an economic war, though she well desire to do so. In order to be successful in such an enter-

In my opinion ,the impact of WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Labor Department **Attempting To Enter Farm Field**

By Cong. O. C. Fisher Outcome of the battle over pro-

oosed labor regulations on agricultural workers remains in doubt following two days of hearings by a Labor Department Hearing Ex-

aminer last week. At least two dozen Texans, maythreatened as it is challenged by be more, were present, speaking

is challenged also by the growing ranchers in the State. I filed a statement in opposition to the

I maintained the effect of the regulations would be to by-pass Congress and by executive order ugal, and herself-into a Free to impose upon agriculture con-Trade area. Finally, our commerce trols that have been denied by is challenged by the increasing Congress, and which are "unnec-

The proposed regulations would require all employers of farm and ranch labor, who make use of state and federal employment eign trade. They will also ted in the full our technological and in-dustrial capacity. In fact, they and determined by the Secretary of Labor); provide certain standards of housing (as found and determined by the Secretary of Labor); and pay transportation costs of the employees (if so determined by the Secretary of Lab-

The opposition to these unnecessary and wholly unjustified aturer. tempts to regulate agriculture got big assist from Secretary of

PRISON

RUDEO

HUNTSVILLE

Inmate Contests

240 & 440 Tax inc.

Outside Acts

See the

Agriculture Benson, who told his three study groups: pre-school fellow Cabinet officer, Secretary conducted by Eugenia Voss and

of Labor Mitchell, he was attempt- Nancy Spill; primary, Elaine CARD OF THANKS ing to bring about "undue and unnecessary regulation of the farm economy", which he described as Lilburn Kettler served refresh-"regimentation that is repugnant

to agriculture". This marks the last of our weekly reports from Washington for this session. During the next recalled by most of us as some-

trict. An office on the 3rd floor of the Federal Building in San Angelo will be opened. In the mean-time, our Washington office will remain open. We will be prepared to render every possible service to you from either of the two offices.

Junior Lutheran Mission Band Held

Meeting Sunday "God's Gift to The World" is the theme of the study for the Junior Lutheran Mission Band which held the regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting opened with Brenda Presley leading the song service. Gwen Hoppe gave the key agencies, to pay the recruited verse and the Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Walter Spill, the leader. Prayer was given by Arnold Thormeyer and "thought to remember" was by Margie Kraatz. Ronald Kraatz, president, presided for the business meeting and the election of officers was held. Van Ray Spill was elected president; Fred Minzenmayer, vice president; Anna Gottschalk, secretary and Brenda Presley, trea

> juniors were divided into The

STARRING in PERSON

JAMES ARNESS

JOHNNY CASH

DALE ROBERTSON

STEVE MEQUEEN

JOHNNY HORTON

OCT 4 · II · 18 · 25

and other TOP STARS

TOMMY SANDS

Hoppe; Junior A, Mrs. Walter I wish to thank the jury that Spill and junior B, Minnie Belitz. heard the evidence in the salt Mrs. Walter Gerhart and Mrs. ments to 36 members and visitors.

Except for the sophisticated gents and ladies, a honeymoon is three months I will be in the disthing not to be spoken of-ever.

1958 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1957 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater.

1953 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.

1958 Vauxhall, low mileage. **Built by General Motors.**

1958 Ford 2-door Hard-top, radio, heater.

water pollution case on my place.

I deeply appreciate your interest

in listening to the case and in

Mrs. S. B. Dietz and children 1tp

Unwillingness to face hard facts

is the undoing of most of us.

rendering your decision.

USED CARS

1958 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, 17,000 miles Heater and Hitch.

1955 Dodge ¹/₂-ton Pickup.

1955 ½-ton Chevrolet Pickup.

1947 Cadillac Sedan.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1949 Dodge Sedan.

1954 Ford V-8 Sedan.

1955 Chevrolet 2-door.

1946 GMC Pickup.

Home of Guaranteed OK USED CARS!

Waddell Company Winters, Texas

Why we built two cars for 1960 . . . as different as night and day

On October 2-for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history-you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. Mone is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built-the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them-and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time-but more things to do. There's a new standard of living-and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet-brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new

feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection-in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride-than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be-because this is a sixpassenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally newmostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six-so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great structural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet-because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury-the utmost in luxury-and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists-then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

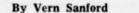
If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list -then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is-both. They make a perfect pair.



See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's







Outboard motors have become so common-place that most of us overlook the industrial development that has taken place.

Outboard Marine Corp. of Waukegan, Ill., has prepared a very interesting Facts Book on the subject. This is the parent company for Evinrude, Johnson, Gale (Buccaneer) Products. Lawn-Boy, Pioneer Saws and Cushman Motors.

Nearly 10,000 persons are employed full time by the various see some residents who are parksubsidiaries. They are paid more ing their boats in the garage and than \$57,000,000 a year in salaries leaving their automobiles outside. and other benefits. Where will this tremendous

At the end of the first year of development stop? It won't. The operation of Outboard Marine outdoors today is for papa, mama development stop? It won't. The Corp. (1937), sales amounted to and all the kids. It's a family \$1,379,000. Net earnings for that affair.

year were only \$940,000. Gross investment in plants and equipment as Outboard Marine will continue amounted to \$2,262,000. Total as- to climb. . . higher and higher. sets were \$3,782,000 with a stock- But this isn't the most important holder equity of \$3,050,000. angle of this great development.

Greatest dividend will be in a During the first year the book value of a share of stock was 48 fuller and more enjoyalbe life for cents, the earnings were 15 cents nearly 200 million Americans who a share and the dividend amount- enjoy their leisure time in the ed to 12 cents per share. great outdoors.

WATERPROOFING- Get your Last year the annual sales amounted to \$158,713,000, with net boots wet during that hunting earnings of \$9,095,000. Gross in- trip? Chances are you did, unless vestment was \$59,396,000. Total you had a retriever with you. assets amounted to \$105,727,000 Whitmire Research Labor

Farms that just a few years ago shot out, today have good quail crops. Some of the birds were planted there from our state game farm. Others were hatched on the spot because landowners cooperated with sportsmen and provided suitable feed and cover. All this continues to point to the big business of the great outdoors. You can see it on every hand. Next time you're just driving around town, count the number of

boats in the yards. You'll even Dividends of such companies

303 Cans TOMATOES

rolgers

400 Count

Kleenex

Box 25c

Fall is in the air, evenings chilly . . and have you noticed during these beautiful days that your family's appetites are changing? Coolish mornings mean heartier breakfasts, brisk days call for something hot for lunch, and real substantial dinners. For the best fall foods, shop Piggly Wiggly's Indian Summer Sale. All the delicious end-ofsummer fruits, vegetables and meats at extra low prices. For dozens of ideas on new fall menus, be sure to drop by

PIGGLY WIGGLY

303 CANS KIMBELL APPLE SAUCE	Can	15°
NO. 21/2 CAN WHOLE APRICOTS		25⁴
NO. 21/2 CAN HEART'S DELIGHT PEACHES		25⁴
NO. 303 DEL MONTE PEAS		17 ^c
NO. 303 DIAMOND	2 Cans	25 [°]

Shedds **Peanut Butter** Quart Jar 69¢



Whitmire Research Laborator-For last year the book value ies, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., has per share was \$9.40; earnings per share \$1.16; net working capital \$49,189,832. Cash dividends oper a product that is a guaranteed waterproofer. It's called WATER-OFF and it's in a spraybomb amounted to 80 cents a share. container.

It wasn't all easy.

cents per share, the company or convertible car top. went through the war years earn-·ing less. Finally in 1947 earnings

remained there until 1953, when Presentation Was the earnings went to 17 cents. Since 1953 they have continued to Held Tuesday climb to the present 80 cents.

In 1953, many outdoorsmen bepower and electric starting, and ving as hostess. they got both.

course hills were getting a little ron Johnson, Bettye Mayfield, steeper and they went to gasoline Ernestine Scott, Dorretha King, buggies on the greens.

What about the other recreation- club mother. al areas. . . the tackle business, for instance?

a few spinning reels. Today pract- Each new member was presented ically every fisherman has a spin- with club colors and a red carning reel of some sort, along with nation. his conventional equipment. And

we have lures by the dozen boxes. .conbined?

We are buying more hunting and fishing licenses than ever before. And our game and fish commissions are putting more game back on areas where we had shot it off just a few years ago.

There is hardly a paved high-way in Texas today that doesn't lead directly to good fishing walead directly to good fishing wa-ter, or to a spot where we can ol Ann Smith, Edna Mayfield, hunt. Areas that were completely decimated only a few short years Evelyn Hudgins, Nancy Benson.

ago abound in game today. • It is well, because people have more leisure hours today, and more money to spend. When we go

out today we want to be sure to fill our bags or creels. We want to Supper guests Saturd fill our bags or creels. We want to have ample water for our sports, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hant-

It's quick-drying and will wa-After the first year, when the terproof shoes, shirts, hats, coats, cash dividend amounted to 12 gloves, tents—even that golf bag

shot to 14 cents per share. They Sub Deb Club

Sub Deb Club presentation, a formal introduction of new memgan putting aside their small bers by their big sisters, was held fishing motors. They demanded Tuesday evening in the home of more speed, more power and ease Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hudgins, of operation. They wanted horse- with their daughter, Evelyn ser-

New members are Carolyn Fauthey got both. They also got tired of pushing lawn mowers and bought power equipment. They found the golf Linda Frazier, Tamala Gans, Sha-So in these corporate figures we find the progress that has been made in our outdoor recreation. Ginger Gardner and Bobbie Ho-

The table, laid with white linen, was centered with an arrange-In 1953 we had just begun using ment of red and white carnations.

Nancy Roberts, president, presided for the business session and . Is it any wonder that there are letters of acceptance were read. more people spending more mon-ey today for hunting and fishing gave a treasurer's report. The than for all other spectator sports club voted to have a cake sale Saturday morning at 8:30 and sweaters and medals for new members were discussed.

Club will be held next Monday evening in the home of Edna Mayfield and iniation will begin. Refreshments were served to

Club was dismissed with benediction.

and parks for our camping. As a result we also are creat-ing a new crop for the landown-Ker Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hatcher of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hantsche Jr.

2.1b. Can **CRISCO** 3-lb. Can **Fresh Ground** 79¢ HAMBURGER MEAT **Del Monte** TUNA Can Swift's 29€ PURE 6-oz. Jar Instant LARD **Maxwell House** COFFEE 3-lb. Carton 89° **Baby Ruth or Butter Finger** Heap smokin' hot specials! **CANDY BARS** 10 Bars 39¢ **Sliced Spiced** Luncheon Meat 39¢ BLACK HAWK **SLICED BACON** њ. **49[¢]** Salt Bacon COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 2 Ib. Sk. 79[¢] lb. 23€

1



Sandra Lee Coward and Steve Mason Wilburn Married Friday in Baptist Church

Sandra Lee Coward, daughter of | three quarter length sleeves. The of Steve Mason Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilburn, Friday evening in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor, officiated for the single ring ceremony before an alter flanked with floor baskets of gladiolus.

Mrs. Floyd Sims played traditional wedding music. Calvin Laird ding cake topped with a miniature of Lawn and David Kraatz were bride and groom. Appointments ushers were of crystal.

Betty Butler was maid of honor The bride is a student of Winand Norman Wilburn, brother of ters High School and the groom the bridegroom, was best man. attended Winters Schools and is Miss Butler wore a ballerina employed as an oil field worker. length dress of lave over blue The couple will make their home styled with a fitted bodice and in Winters. bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations

Given in marriage by her uncle, IN DALLAS

Morris Coward of San Angelo, the John Waddell and Roger Robinbride wore a ballerina length gown son were in Dallas Sunday and Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snow of of lace over taffeta fashioned with Monday attending the showing of Brownwood were also visitors in a fitted bodice, round neckline and the 1960 Chevrolets. Bangs

Evening Circle Met Recently In Kruse Home

St. John's Evening Circle held their regular meeting recently in the Charles Kruse Jr. home with Mrs. Kruse serving as hostess.

Mrs. L. R. Hoppe selected the hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour.' and conducted the devotional, "Walk in Faith" taken from Eph. 5-8. Estella Bredemeyer who conducted the Bible study taken from Eph. 6:10-16 was assisted with Bible reading by Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., Mrs. Willis Whitten-berg, Mrs. H. K. Flathman and Minnie Belitz.

Mrs. George Pruser Jr. presided for the business session and Mrs. Charles West called the roll with nine members present. Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved and Estelle Bredemeyer gave the treasurer's eport.

Minnie Belitz presented a gift rom the circle to Mrs. George Pruser Jr. for son Howard.

Mrs. Ennis Steele and Lynann Kruse were visitors and members present were Mesdames Charles West, H. A. Minzenmayer, Willis Whittenberg, George Pruser Jr., H. K. Flathmann, Charles Kruse Jr., L. R. Hoppe and Misses Min-nie Belitz and Estelle Bredemeyer.

Wingate 4-H Club **Girls Make Plans** For Coming Year

Officers were elected, year-books filled in and plans for the coming year discussed when the 4-H club girls met Monday in the lunch room with Miss Ollie Chen-

Kathy Dunn was elected president; Delorres Ibarra, vice presi-Mrs. Lillian Coward and the late bouffant skirt was designed with dent; Cynthia Antilly, secretary-A. L. Coward, became the bride an apron effect accented with net treasurer; Ida Lea Henson, reruffles in the back. Her fingertip veil fell from a half-hat of medal-Lynn Pritchard and Linda Tischler, recreation. lions and she carried a bouquet

Bedroom demonstrators are Linda Tischler and Susan Ortiz; food demonstrations, Marlene Brown, Mary Lynn Pritchard, Nancy Grisham and Carla Walk-

Those present were Kathy Dunn, Delorres Ibarra, Nancy Grisham, Marlene Brown, Carla Sue Walker, Mary Lynn Pritchard, Susan Ortiz, Linda Tishler, Cynthia Antillly, Ida Lea Henson, the leaders, Mrs. Ray Dunn and Mrs. Pat ding Prayer." Pritchard.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. SMITH Sylvia Kay Cronk Married James E. Smith in Montana Church Ceremony In a candlelight ceremony Aug

ust 22, at the First Presbyterian Church in Harlem, Montana, wed-ding vows were exchanged by Sylvia Kay Cronk and James E. Wilson M. Hope Smith of Choteau, Montana. The bride's parents are Mr. and The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cronk of Harlem, Montana, and the bridegroom's Held Wednesday Montana and the bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Funeral services for Wilson M E. Smith, Sr. of Winters. Hope, 45, of Austin, former res-The Reverend Gordon Nicholson ident of Winters and son of Mrs. officiated for the double ring C. B. Hope, were held Wedceremony before an alter flanked nesday morning at 10 o'clock in with floor baskets of gladiolus and Spill Memorial Chapel. Jim Wilburn, minister of the Church of candelabras.

Christ, officiated and burial was Diane Ekegren of Harlem, Montana played traditional wedding in the Fairview Cemetery. music and accompanied Mrs. Carla Van Voaste, aunt of the day in an Austin hospital followbride, soloist, who sang "Wed- ing a heart attack. He had been in the hospital for 12 or 14 years.

Born September 27, 1913, in Candlelighters were Barbara Jones County north of Merkel Mr. Elich of Balboa, Canal Zone and Nancy Ekegren of Harlem, both Hope moved with his parents to the Dale community near Wincousins of the bride. Jimmy Anderson, cousin of the bride, was ters. He was a member of the Church of Christ. ringbearer.

Survivors include his mother Jack Cronk, brother of the bride, four brothers, Eugene (PeeWee) was best man and ushers were Richard Cronk, brother of the of Winters, Horace of Chicago, bride and Jack Van Voast, uncle of the bride of the bride.

Pallbears were Walter Ad-Janece Welton of Livingston,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson Held Open House On Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were held open house at their home married September 21, 1934, at near Bradshaw Monday evening September 21, from 6:00 to 9:00 the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker near Drasco, o'clock, to observe their twentywith the Rev. J. B. Weathers, offifth wedding anniversary. ficiating. They have lived near Guests were greeted by the hosts, Drasco all their married life and heir daughter and her husband, are the parents of one child, Dorhe Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper. othy Cooper, who is married to Rev. Cooper registered the guests the Rev. Ralph Cooper, pastor of n a leather guest book trimmed the Methodist Churches at Put-

in silver. nam and Scranton. The Coopers Others in the house party were have a daughter, Brenda, who is Mrs. D. W. Williams, Mrs. M.L. 9 months old. Dobbins, Mrs. E. W. Bridwell, Mrs. Wesley Best and Mrs. H. O. Abbott who alternated in serving ters. punch and cake. Mrs. E. H. Baker

showed gifts. The table, laid with a lace cloth Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are members of the Drasco Methodist over silver, was centered with a four-tierred wedding cake deco-Church where Mr. Simpson is Sunday School superintendent and a rated with pink rose buds and silsteward. Mrs. Simpson is the pianist of the church. ver leaves on a mirror reflector surrounded by silver ruffles and topped with the numerals "25". Pink punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

Forty guests registered and games of dominoes and forty-two were enjoyed in the back yard at the Simpson home.

Mr. Simpson's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Simpson of Win-

WINGATE NEWS

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Owen Parrish is a patient n Winters Municipal Hospital. Gannaway Sunday were the Visiting with the Parrish family Wheats, Hal Langford, Mrs. Morat the hospital Sunday were the C. J. Cornetts.

rison and Mrs. Flossie Kirkland. The Bill Harmons made a bus-Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. iness trip to Galveston this week. A. Mitchell and Flossie Kirkland Visiting the M. R. Smiths this Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Dean week were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and girls of Midland. Holder and Kirky, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent and daughter of Ablene. After dinner, Mrs. Kirkland,

The Cornetts and the Wheats the Holders and Kents visited in attended a reception at Blackwell Novice with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde school Monday night. It was an appreciation program honoring all the teachers of the school.

Mrs. Zulie Holloway of Midland.

Mrs. Holloway, a former resident

of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy

visited in Winters with Mrs. Zora

Hill, Mrs. Ila Conner. They also

With the Edd Kinards this week were Mrs. Lourena Kinard of Sunday visitors with the W. B. Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Millie Williams and Mrs. Thelma Bell Guy and children, Winters: Mr. Guy and children, Winters; Mr. of Tuscola. and Mrs. W. B. Guy Jr. and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Leck Byrd went to Cameron to visit their son, and Mrs. Curtis McCartney and Lester and family the past week Arlena, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie end. Minors and Donna, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Adcock who has Garland Briley and Bill, L. C. been a patient in the Bronte Hos-Briley and sons all of Abilene and been a patient in the Bronte Hospital has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Monday with friends in Wingate.

Harding.

Visiting the Wheats over the visited in the Ben Williams home. week end were the A. R. Wheats and L. C. Brileys of Midland. **Use Enterprise Classified Ads!**



of white carnations. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, laid with white linen, was centered with a three tierred wed- er.

VISITED IN BANGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche spent Sunday afternoon in Bangs visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Funeral Rites For

Mr. Wilson died at 6 p.m. Mon-

OUR TOWN IS STRONGER ECONOMICALLY BECAUSE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Take a look around our town! Don't you see all the signs of a strong economy? How about that mechanic down the street who just opened his own garage, the neighbor who's sending his son through medical school? All those homes being started, those bright new cars everywhere?

Do you ever stop to wonder how much of this prosperity was made possible by U.S. Savings Bonds? The fact is that all over America more

people are saving more money than ever before in history. Today, for instance, over 40 million Americans own nearly 43 billion dollars in U.S. Savings Bonds! Why? Because they're one of the world's safest, surest investments-and one of the easiest ways to save ever devised!

Payroll Savings is painless saving!

The way to save for Bonds regularly and automatically is through the Payroll Savings Plan. Just sign up where you work-and any amount you wish will be put away for you. You'll be amazed how fast it will add up-building a backlog of security for you and your familystrengthening the economy of your town and our country. If you haven't already, why not sign up for Payroll Savings today?



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council



Montana was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Genevieve Benson of Harlem, and Mrs. Marlene Jensen of Great Falls, Mon-

tana. They wore identical dresses of tierred white eyelet with ice blue satin sashes, white gloves and hats. They carried colonial bouquets of light blue carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional full-length gown fashioned of bouquet taffeta with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a yoke of iridescent lace medallions. A chapel train fell from a bustled back. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl trimmed lace cap and she carried a cresent shape bouquet of garnet roses and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Masonic Temple building.

For a wedding trip to western Montana and Glacier National Park, the bride wore a green wool suit with black accessories, and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The bride attended Montana State College in Bozeman, Montana and is a 1958 graduate of Montana State University. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi and she is a member of Tanan of Spur and Mortar Board.

The groom is a 1957 graduate of Hardin-Simmon. The couple is living in Choteau, Montana, where the bride is a member of the junior high school faculty and the groom is employed as a service engineer for the Bariod Division of the National Lead Company. Rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the bride hosted by the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and David attended the wedding.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. W. H. Gill. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. For the food and flowers and

the kindness to her throughout the years as well as your many visits while she was a shutin, we are deeply grateful. The Family of Mrs. W. H. Gill

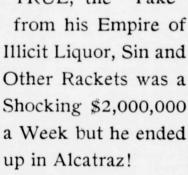
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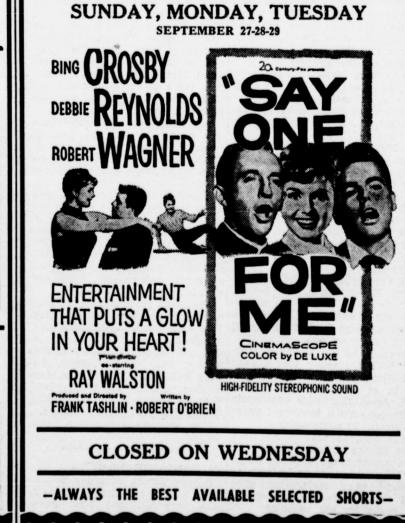
I am becoming so accustomed to women who are somewhat profane that I don't act right in the pres ence of well-bred ladies.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24-25-26 TRUE, the "Take" Illicit Liquor, Sin and Other Rackets was a Shocking \$2,000,000









The popular F-100 pickup is one of more than 480 Ford truck models available in 1960. Dual headlights and the new Ford crest on the hood are standard features on the pickup models. Advanced engineering offers greater durability and "certified" economy in all 1960 Ford trucks and the pickup models are available with either this Styleside body, which Ford pioneered with the 1957 models, or the Flareside body.

Power source for Ford's light

1960 Model Ford Trucks Designed To Reduce Operation, Maintenance Costs

"Analysis of extensive consum-| In the light trucks, Ford's poper research and actual field ular F-100 pickup with 110 inch studies has disclosed an intens- wheelbase offers increased frame ified effort on the part of motor rigidity for greater chasses dur-Ford Division executive announc- larly on rough and secondary ed today when the company in- roads. troduced its 1960 truck line.

Available on the 1960 F-100 and "Fuel economy has been in-creased throughout our complete type differential provides maxiline of truck engines to support mum wheel traction on ice, snow, this effort; Wilbur Chase, truck mud, sand or loose gravel. Immarketing manager for the Ford proved brake linings offer better more rugged rear spring brackets. Division of Ford Motor Company wear and greater stability for added.

"In engineering the 1960 Ford all operating conditions. trucks, it was our direct intention to support this industry effort by trucks includes the improved 223 providing a complete series of cubic inch, six-cylinder, economy vehicles specifically designed and engine and Ford's 292 cubic inch engineered to reduce operation V-8. All 1960 Ford trucks offer and maintenance expenses," he modern short-stroke engines and said.

Utilizing the advantages of an transmissions to provide proper already proven design, the 1960 road speeds at lower rpm for im-Ford truck line incorporates more proved fuel economy and longer than 2,000 operational and engineengine life. ering advancements, designed to Inside the cab, the 1960 light afford operators even greater re- truck offer improved driver comliability, durability, versatility and fort and overall "cab livability" economy than was demonstrated through advanced product enby Ford's record-setting Super gineering. Plastic foam seat pad-Duty truck line—some of which ding is sag resistant and new seat

have already operated over 200,- trim of vinyl, saran and viscose 000 miles without major engine work. "Increased fuel economy, a com- sorption and breathability, less

plete line of additional optional static electricity build-up and axles permitting Ford's 1960 ve- greater resistance to sliding in a hicles to do bigger jobs, and ad- curve. A larger and more powervancements in frame strength, ful heater motor delivers 175 cubic wiring systems, brake linings, oil feet of air per minute, permitting pumps, generators, ignition dis- faster cab warm-up and an imtributors, and fuel pumps all con- proved warm air feel. tribute to greater durability and A new enamel in all colors has

specialized applications. truck operators to off-set inflation-ary-type operational c o s t s," a handling characteristics, particu-17,000, 18,000, 19,5000, or 21,000 pounds gross vehicle ratings, with

all components engineered to give best economy and durability performance at any one of these four GVW ratings.

Standard F-600 frames feature new, stronger construction with Also, for the optional 21,000 lb. more efficient performance under GVW package, a new heavy duty frame with 40 per cent greater section modulus is provided for

long life durability. Newly engineered brakes offer the F-6000 operator superior braking performance with a 10 per cent greater deceleration rate with

20 per cent longer brake lining a wide range of gear ratios and life, and 10 x 22.5 tubeless or 9 x 20 tube-type tires are available for both front and dualrear wheels. Nylon king pin bushings will re-

place the conventional bronze type in the medium and heavy truck front axles, offering better wear characteristics and simplified service replacement.

ding is sag resistant and new seat All light through medium 1960 trucks incorporate improved drive line center bearings conelements offer greater resistance to wear, improved moisture adtaining neoprene seals, rather than the conventional felt types. These new seals incur a lasting contact between the seal lip and the bearing inner race, providing maximum exclusion of water and other foreign matter and consequently increase bearing durability.

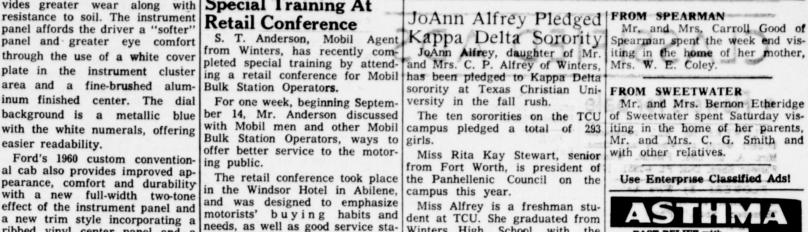
New or improved brakes, trans-

a new vinyl bolster that extends S. T. Anderson Takes over the back of the seat, pro-Special Training At vides greater wear along with resistance to soil. The instrument **Retail Conference** panel affords the driver a "softer"

panel and greater eye comfort area and a fine-brushed alum- Bulk Station Operators. inum finished center. The dial background is a metallic blue ber 14, Mr. Anderson discussed with the white numerals, offering with Mobil men and other Mobil easier readability.

Ford's 1960 custom convention- ing public. al cab also provides improved appearance, comfort and durability with a new full-width two-tone effect of the instrument panel and a new trim style incorporating a ribbed vinyl center panel and a tion management. new multi-colored, striped, woven nylon-saran fabric. This same improved fabric will be used in all the custom tilt cabs but will in- challenge to all business men to corporate a unique trim style.

In designing and producing the truck line, Ford's primary and continued patronage. efforts were directed at improving operating economy and in-creasing over-all durability.



Winters High School with the class of 1959. Mr. Anderson says this training

will help him meet the constant FROM NEW MEXICO

zenmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minzenkeep abreast of the rapid changes mayer and little son, Billy Charles in requirements of customer services to assure their confidence of Los Cruces, New Mexico were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Min-

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, September 25, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Good of iting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Coley.

FROM SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Etheridge of Sweetwater spent Saturday viscampus pledged a total of 293 iting in the home of her parents, girls. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith and with other relatives.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!



MAIN DRUG COMPANY 25-4tc



sions and rear axle conbinations designed and engineered to deliver maximum power at minimum costs in any of a wide variety of Typical of the new engineering

advancements and special features available in Ford's medium truck line is the 1960 F-600.

ain ting an en incorporated tenance costs," Mr. Chase said. Ford truck line for all models, Ford's 1960 truck line, covering giving greater durability and im-

more than 480 models, ranged in proved lifetime appearance to all gross vehicle weight from 4,600 to truck finishes. 51,000 pounds with gross combin-Maintaining the same basic ation weights up to 76,000 pounds lines that have come to identify and meets practically every truck- them throughout the nation, both and conventional cab door locks ing need from a small retail de- tilt-cab and conventional model livery operation to the on or offmedium-duty trucks are available the-road heavy-duty hauler. with a broad selection of transmis-



'57 Ford Custom 30C Tudor V-8	\$1095
'54 Chevrolet Pickup	\$575
'53 GMC Pickup	\$495
'56 Buick Hardtop Air Conditioned	\$1395
'51 Chevrolet Pickup	\$375
'58 Chevrolet V-8 4-door Air-Cond.	\$1595
'54 Pontiac 4-Door	\$395
'55 Ford Pickup	\$775

CROCKETT FORD ***** SALES

engines, oil pump filters, radiators, generators, heater blower motors, wiring systems, ignition distributors, speedometer and tachometer cables, intank fuel pumps, circuit breakers and fuse panels, weather seals

have also been added to Ford's 1960 medium duty truck line. Three of Ford's complete line of eight separate truck engines, with modern short-stroke design,

are available for use in the 1960 medium truck line. Ford's 1960 heavy and extraheavy truck line offers all of the improvements of the medium-duty models plus the option of heavier axles than were standard in the past. These new optional axles give the 1960 Ford trucks a higher maximum GVW rating than ever before and effect every F and C series in the heavy-duty line. Five different engines are available in the 1960 heavy and extraheavy truck line including Ford's Super Duty V-8 engines for ex-

treme heavy-duty line. New front-end styling of the 1960 Ford truck line includes a new hood on the light and medium trucks, new "block-type" grille with a horizontal design, rectangular parking lights integrated into the grille, twin headlights joined by a massive chrome bar forming the top portion of the grille, and the new Ford truck crest mounted between two air intake slots in the front of the hood. A new Ford nameplate is mounted on the side of the hood immediately in front of the cab with the model designation superimposed at the rear of the chromium plaque. In the heavy and extra-heavy classifications, the 1960 Ford truck styling retains the basic proven

lines, which have come to identify them throughout the trucking industry. The new models will, however, be clearly identifiable through the new Ford truck crest. All of the Super Duty models-a complete line of extra heavy trucks engineered for extreme heavy duty service— will have the words "Super Duty" super-imposed in chromium on either side of the new crest.

Improving driver comfort and over-all "cab livability," 1960 medium, heavy and extra-heavy cab interiors incorporate a new light gray spatter pattern on the headlining, and a new plaid colored seat material which, together with

City Grocery			
We Give B. & B. Discount Stamps			
GRAPES Ib. 15	TOMATO JUICE 4 for \$100		
CELERY stalk 15			
APPLES Ib. 15	DAC FAAD 11 5 \$100		
CHEESE Ib. 49	CWEET DOTATOEC		
Calf Liver Ib. 39	A SALAD DRESSING QUART 59°		
SAUSAGE Ib. 39	PORK & BEANS 11 cans \$100		
Loin STEAK lb. 79	TIDE 29°		
BANQUET BUDGET PRICES!	FOOD BUYS		

1



LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

NEEDED: PUBLIC RELATIONS Agriculture's greatest need to day is understanding.

This means understanding among farming and ranching; under- cent of this accident toll occurs by those who provide standing services farms and ranches; understanding by those who transport, pro- be protected from lightning damcess and distribute the plant and animal products coming from proved, complete lightning profarms and ranches; and above tection system. This means more all. great majority of our people who live in towns and cities and who are engineered to collect static inum, or galvanized steel rods or Council adds. are the principal consumers of the products of our agricultural industries.

Those of us engaged in agricultural endeavors have tended to take for granted that people generally and naturally understand their basic dependence on agriculture for food, feed and fiber. In recent years we have been rudely awakened, in cotton, for instance, by the advent of synthetics.

American agriculture is thus being forced to become public relations conscious. We now must seek consumer acceptance not only of our products, but of our services, of our policies and of our true place in the total economy of the nation and the world.

Here are several avenues of attack on public relations for agriculture

1. Correction of the misconceptions the average urbanite has about us; Especially let them understand their foods, feeds and fibers are not expensive, and producers, processors and distributors are not and will not be "rolling in wealth" at the expense of food consumers.

2. Seek to reverse the rising trend of "going to Washington" for funds or legislation on state and local agricultural problems, in the belief that it costs us less. We positively must accept more responsibility at state and local levels.

3. Clearing up the confusion be-tween politically designed and directed policies relating to the "farm problem" on the one hand and the necessity for even strong-er programs of research and education in agriculture.

4. Modern and future agriculture may merit a new tag-one that may overcome the popular concept that agriculture and farming are synonymous.

We must tell the great story of modern agriculture again and again to the general public. It's dynamic and it's basic. Everybody benefits.

We need to mobilize all of our resources promptly back of an effective public relations program.

New Developments

USDA Has New Publication On Lightning Protection

Lightning still is listed as the causative agent in nearly one-third of all U. S. farm fires. Lightning damage is not confined to personal property for it is esti-

mated that more than 1300 persons are injured and 500 killed by those directly engaged in lightning every year. About 90 per in rural areas, states the Texas and materials to the Farm and Ranch Safety Council. stalled. Farm buildings and homes can understanding among the than just the installation of rods, ductors, and ground connections.

charges from the entire building tubes, 10 to 24 inches long, in- Many Prizes Offered and the things in it and dissipate stalled at every projecting high the static into the air. point on a building. Conductors The USDA has released a bul-

letin which gives the principles of minals with the ground and nowlightning protection systems and the materials used to build them, the Council says.

Although few farmers install their own lightning protection sy-stems, the bulletin will enable ground connection can be made in show for the first time. one of four ways; by driving a them to determine whether incopper-clad or galvanized steel stallation work is being done prorod into the ground at least 10 perly, and to make periodic inspections of systems already intor cable and burying it in a trench, by clamping copper con-

For farm buildings as well as rees, a lightning protection symetal plate, or by clamping it to an underground metal water pipe. stem consists of three parts-air Carefully made ground connectterminals (rods or points), conions are vital to the operation of

In Junior Poultry are the parts connecting the ter- Show of State Fair

Junior Livestock and Poultry adays, usually are made of alum- shows during the 1959 State Fair inum or copper cable, although of Texas, Oct. 9-25, will offer a rods also are satisfactory. A total of \$24,487 in cash premiums and will feature a Beef Heifer

Some 2,000 Four-H club members and Future Farmers are exfeet, by stranding copper conducsteers, market steers, beef heifers, dairy heifers, sheep, fat ductor cable to a buried sheet of lambs, pigs, turkeys and broilers. The premium total is an increase of \$3,429 over the \$21,058 offered last year.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, September 25, 1959

Brahman, Hereford, Santa Ger- year's auctions resulted in total trudis and Shorthorn classes. Premiums and dates of the other junior shows at the fair are as follows: market turkeys, \$800, Delaine-Merino sheep Oct. 10; Oct 12; Rambouillet sheep, \$518, Oct. 13; market broilers, \$518, \$700, Oct 17; dairy heifers, \$4,145, Oct. 21; milk fed steers, \$2,942, barrows, \$4,229, Oct. 21-22-23, and market steers, \$4,050. Herdsmen awards of \$480 are also offered.

The Junior Livestock Auction sales, which come as a grand climax to the junior shows, will of

The Beef Heifer show will of fer the youngsters an opportuna lightning protection system, the fer \$4,200 in premiums. Judging ity to take home some real foldwill be held Oct. 21 in Angus, ing money in their jeans. Last erly prepared.

receipts of \$136,585 for the 882 boys and girls who participated.

Among the wonders of modern life are the plots hatched up in Hollywood.

The successful man has the ability to make himself, as well as others, work.

Only an intelligent man has sense enough to recognize his own limitations.

An offensive spirit can be a dangerous affair unless you are prop-

Double Frontier Stamps BIAGE PRICE AFOR HEATAVIEL **On Wednesdays** with Cash Purchases of \$2.50 or More! **GOOCH BLUE RIBBON** HALF OR WHOLE Ib. lb. 45[°] **PORK ROAS** BARBECUE **SEMI-BONELESS** CHICKENS **bs. 89**^c BACON **GOOCH RANCH STYLE Korn King BACON** Wax Paper Cut Rite, 25-ft. roll 29¢ POUND 47¢

May Aid In Control **Of Pests**

The discovery by the USDA of three plant-growth regulating compounds that will exude from the roots of treated plants into surrounding soil in quantities sufficient to be reabsorbed by nearby plants gives hope of finding similar substances with plant pest control potential, says Harlan E. extension plant path-Smith. ologist.

Farmers would have an important new weapon in their fight against pests if a chemical that will protect plants against diseases, insects or nematodes could be mobile within plants like these substances.

These three newly discovered substances - neta - chloro, . m e t a -flouro, a n d parafluoro are halogenated forms of alphamethoxyphenylacetic acid (MO-PA), reported in 1955 by the . USDA as a promising "Systemic" with unusual ability to be moved or translocated throughout the plant. Like MOPA the three chemically-related forms can not only be translocated but can also be exuded from plant roots in their original chemical form, Smith says.

Mandelic acid, another systemic form of MOPA, was found to have no growth-modifying effect. And, although mandelic acid cannot be exuded from roots, this indicates to scientists that the characteristic of a compound to be translocated can be independent of any property it may have to modify plant growth, he stated. . Thus, it may be possible to develop systemic chemicals of many different kinds to serve a variety of purposes.

Scientists in the Growth Regulator and Antibiotic Laboratory, Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md., who made the discoveries are continuing the research. In much of the research, the

scientists have used radioactive tracers in the systemics to track the movement of the compounds through plants. In addition, the analytical technique known as chromatography - in which various compounds are separated one from another on treated paper by a flow of an organic solvent such as alcohol-has made it possible to identify the form or presence of a chemical at particular locations within plants, the specialist adds.



The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, September 25, 1959 Joe made a business trip Friday

BRADSHAW NEWS

"When we pick a lovely flower, remember it is from God's garden" -Selected.

Plainview and Skippy Sheppard R. Q. West the 3rd. of Winters were visitors at the Mrs. Lily Butler is the grandmorning church services at the mother of Tamara Anita Bishop Baptist Church.

The WMU ladies observed the Mary Hill Davis Mission Program and 9 ounces. Her parents are Enat the church Monday in an all-day nis and Edith Bishop. session. A covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Taylor of Buffalo Gap were visitors Sunday at the Drasco Baptist church. Rev. Taylor delivered the morning and night messages. He and les Humphery of Abilene and the Mrs. Taylor had dinner and supper at the Herman Brownes.

school lesson. An illustration: "A bock. truck driver carried on the front bumper of his truck the sign: 'God is my co-partner.' One day standing nearby pointed to the sign and said to the attendant: 'Doesn't mean a thing!' 'Let's

etery, Abilene.

morning services at the Moro Baptist church.

Dave Filpot, Mrs. Billie McCasland, Mr. and Mrs. Odas Claxton and Lynn Cornelius attended a Worker's Conference at the First Baptist church, Miles.

Thursday of last week Mrs. Clax-

ger First Baptist church.

Mrs. Ernest Reid and Oscar Edwards the 27th: a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and birthdays for Edith Butler Bishop, Lloyd Bailey, Mrs. Lail and Mrs. Boyd Reese the 28th:



tad the 2nd; W. L. Pratt, Mrs. Margaret Mahaffey, Tom Butler, Mrs. Travis Downing and a wed-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of ding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs.

of Fresno, Calif., who arrived September 15 weighing 8 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Y. Smith of great trip and I am sure glad I Bluff Creek spent Wednesday got a chance to go." night of last week at View with Mrs. J. J. Smith. At the Ben Y' have been the Gene Smith's, the Fred Kendrick and and the Char-C. A Conklins of Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts spent God Calls for Loyalty is the Saturday night with her parents, subject for next Sunday's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pendley of Lub-

> Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong Henry Webb and Bryan. and Betty and the Bud Hickses of

have been Mrs. Fannie Beavers and Mrs. Warren Shedd of Wingate and Mrs. J. L. Ballew of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Moro visited Friday afternoon of last week at Abilene with the P.

of last week to Fort Worth. Dillard Wood of San Angelo had Monday dinner of last week at the Fred Woods. F. B. Wood was among the 40 students from Texas U., to recently make a trip to Cuba. In his letter to his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, which was dated September 14, he wrote: We made it home at 2:30 this morning. It sure was a long trip, but was really worth it and I sure injoyed it. We did all that was

scheduled on our program. Castro talked to us and the students were really nice to us. We really met some wonderful people. It was a

Mrs. Nora Ledbetter returned Thursday of last week from a trip including at Breckenridge with the Marion Ledbetters and at Richland Springs with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Neffie Whitley. With the Bruce Webbs of Moro Sunday dinner were G. W. McIver and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Herrington

of Abilene. In the afternoon Mrs. A card from Benny Scott who

came to see me yesterday."

Friendship SS Class

who presented the devotional.

FROM WACO

Granddaughter of Local Residents Weds In California At twilight Saturday, Septem-

ber 12, wedding vows were solemnized for Berna Dean Etheredge and George Glendal Gantt in the home of the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of Norwalk, California.

The brides' parents are Mr. Gantt of Hermleigh are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride

is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith of Winters. Rev. L. J. Reckard, pastor of

the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Norwalk, California officated for the double ring ceremony before an improvised alter flanked with baskets of pink and white glad-

iolus. Mrs. Taylor was matron of honor and C. W. Taylor served his them come true. brother-in-law as best man. Mrs. Taylor wore a pink sheath with matching accessories. Her corsage

W. S. Etheridge. She carried a

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the Taylor home. The bride's table, laid with lace over pink, was centered with a tierred wedding cake topped with a minature bride and groom. Appointments were of crystal.

the bride wore bridal blue suit

Hobbs High School where she was



ous and best all-around student her senior year. She also was act- Funeral Rites For ive in Future Homemakers o America. She is a graduate of Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business of Midland.

The bridegroom, a 1957 graduate of Hobbs High School, attended Cisco Junior College where he was a member of the track team. While in high school Mr. Gantt won state pole vault in 1956. He was a four year letterman in also was a member of the FFA.

At the present time he is employand Mrs. Bernon R. Etheridge of ed in the missle department of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. North American Aeronautics Institute in Downey, California, where the couple will make their home.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone who have sent cards, letters, prayers and gifts to me. May God bless you.

Bennie Scott 1tp

After saying our prayers we ought to do something to make

Hopewell Baptist WMS Observed **Former Resident** Week of Prayer The Womans Missionary Society of the Hopewell Baptist Church

Held Here Monday observed the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer with an all-day Funeral services for Miss Zelda

Cemetery.

she

meeting at the church Wednesday Ruth Johnson, 33, daughter of September 16. Mrs. Roy Savage of Winters, were Mrs. Quincy Traylor, prayer held Monday afternoon at 2:30 chairman, was in charge of the football, basketball and track. He in Spill Memorial Chapel. The program. Thirteen ladies were Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of present and a covered dish lunchthe First Baptist Church, officiateon was served at noon. ed and burial was in the Fairview

A photographer must be a gen-

Miss Johnson died late Satur- jous to come up with something day in the hospital at Mexia where that satisfies the sitter and all the members of his family. had been a patient for the

last twelve years. She suffered from infantile paralysis for severrell Johnson, serving with the U. al years and underwent surgery S. Army in Germany; five sisters, about a week ago. Mrs. C. W. Wade and Mrs. Mel-

Miss Johnson was born July 13, vin Tally, both of Winters, Mrs. 1926 in Winters and was a member William J. Binder, Mrs. Billie of the Baptist Church. Lowe and Miss Shirley Johnson,

Survivors include her mother, all of Ballinger. two brothers, Edwin Johnson of Her father died in Winters in Fort Worth, Raymond Dar- 1955.



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Amusements Coming to Local Theatres |WSCS Circles Met

pen Thursday at the State thea- to secondguess the ticket-buyers

Starring one of Hollywood's all- business." ime great actors, Rod Steiger, ne man who won an Academy

ward nomination for his stirring vork in "On the Waterfront, "Al apone," comes to the screen nly after years of research and painstaking preparation.

"A study in evil," as it has been characterized by Steiger, "Al Ca- Frank O'Rourke's popular Westone" relates the life story of this nation's most powerful and relentess gangster-a man so powerful, in fact, that for a period of nore than five years he was absolute boss of Chicago.

TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE" Sol Lesser Production for MGM ly act. in color, the picture stars Gordon Scott as Tarzan, with Eve Brent as Jane, ten-year-old Rickie Sorensen as their adopted son, Jill Jarmyn and Cheeta. It was written by Thomas Hal Phyllips, based on the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs, and was directed by Bruce Humberstone.

'SAY ONE FOR ME"

years, Bing Crosby wears a cassock. It's for his role as "Father Conroy" in Twentieth Century Fox's joyous "Say One For Me," which open on Sunday at the State Theatre.

The first time the "Old Groan-" donned the habit of a priest as in the memorable, "Going My Way" for which the film industry voted him "Best Actor of the Year" in 1944 and presented him with the Prison Rodeo here in the prison's coveted "Oscar" for his performance. Since then, Crosby has ranged far and wide in a succession of movie hits, not the least of which

was "The Country Girl" that won him another nomination. 'Say One For Me" returns Bing

Crosby to homeground with which he is well familiar. "I have no Fargo," and Tommy Sands, senidea" related Crosby, "why the public so readily accepted me as



AL CAPONE" The picture they dared Holly-rood to make, "Al Capone," will
a priest in 'Going My Way' and later in 'The Bells of St. Mary's Whatever the reason, I'm not going they're the folks who keep us in

THE BRAVADOS," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd are top-cast in "The Bravados," Herbert Bayard Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr.'s production for Twentieth Century-Fox, coming Sat. to the Fiesta Theatre. Based on ern action story, a recent occupant of the nation's bestseller lists, "The Bravados" chronicles the adventures of a revenge-bent rancher whose wife was brutally nurdered by four outlaws.

Blinded by his overpowering aim to avenge this crime, he slow "Tarzan's Fight for Life" marks ly, calculatingly stalks four eshe 40th Anniversary of the fam- caped convicts whom he suspects ous jungle adventure dramas. A of having committed this dastard-Gregory Peck plays this relent-

less avenger, his seventh starring appearance in a kingsized Western drama. It also marks his fifth association with Henry King, the director who guided such past Peck hits as "The Gunfighter," "12 O'Clock High," "David and Bathsheba" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." There is every indication that "The Bravados" will

For the first time in fourteen follow in its predecessors' successful path.

Outsiders Team With Inmates To Produce Texas Prison Rodeo

Inmate contestants, plus a host and recording stars will be the bill for the 28th annual Texas \$1,000,000 stadium each Sunday in October.

Big name stars such as James Arness, of the TV series, "Gunsmoke," along with Johnny Cash popular country-style singer open the 1959 series on Oct. 4 Dale Robertson of "Tales of Wells sational singing idol of the teenage crowd, appear on Oct. 11, while Steve McQueen of "Wanted-Dead or Alive," teams with Singer John-

ny Horton of "The Battle of New Orleans" fame on Oct. 18. For the October 25 perfornance, prison rodeo officials say they will produce two additional nationally-known stars for the losing of the 1959 series.

outside acts, rodeo clowns, inmate entertainment groups and mounted quadrilles from Pasadena and Bellville. The Houston Range Riders also will appear and for the first time the rodeo will feature a girl's barrel race event. H. H. Coffield, Rockdale businessman, who serves as chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections and its rodeo committee. "We are doing everythi

Tuesday Morning In Members' Homes Circles of the Woman Society of

Mrs. R. C. Thomas reviewed "The Christian Service of the First Health of Town and Country" Methodist Church held their regand Mrs. Glendon Presson gave ular meetings Tuesday morning "Aren't We All Equal". in the homes of members. A map provided, by Mrs. Mit-

The Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. Bob Hatcher with fourteen members present. Mrs. J. D. Vinson presided for a short business session and Mrs. M. E. Leeman, program chairman, led the opening prayer. Mrs. Louisa Johnson gave the

devotional and Mrs. Leeman discussed "Isn't Country a Healthy Place" and "Aren't We All Equal. Miss Hilda Bahlman told of Paul's

concern over the sickness of one of his fellow workers and Mrs. W. J. Cole gave the closing thought, 'The Speaking of Silence in the Church."

Refreshments were served to at 6 p.m. Members are asked to those mentioned above and Mesbring their husbands, a sack supdames Jerry English, R. P. Weeks, Elmo Mayhew, G. E. Shook, Ella Ritch, Lee Herman, W. T. Stanley and C. E. Briley. The next meeting will be held

Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. P. Weeks. The Ophelia Circle met in the home of Mrs. Thad Traylor with

Mrs. Sam Jones leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Jim Edwards gave "Isn't

the Country a Healthy Place" and an, National Flower Show Judge the group discussed the health of of Abilene, will discuss "What is this community. Mrs. Carl Bald- Horticulture Specimen and How win gave the devotional and led it Should be Groomed."

the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to noon followed by a flower arrange-Mesdames Jim Edwards, W. W. ment workshop conducted by Mrs.

In addition, there will be other

Paul T. Vickers The Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Roye and Mrs. Gat.

tis Neely led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, program

chairman, asked questions per-

taining to previous study sessions

and a group discussion followed.

chell, showing Texas community

centers was discussed and Mrs.

Gattis Neely discussed various

community centers in Texas and

their work. Mrs. Mitchell gave the

devotional and the closing prayer.

Thomas were guests.

nas and work tools.

Hall

Garden Club To

Have Work Evening

At City Park Friday

Winters Garden Club will hold

work evening at the City Park

Friday, September 25, beginning

per, orange daylillies, orange can-

The regular meeting of the Gar-

den Club will be held Friday Oct-

ober 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the City

conduct a workshop on flower ar-

NOW...'60

CHEVROLET

TRUCKS

WITH REVOLUTIONARY

TORSION-SPRING

SUSPENSION

Mrs. Jerry Ward and Mrs. R. C.

Seeks Delegates To **Highway Convention**

way 83, will be in Winters, Men-

or more delegates at the meeting, in North Platte for the meeting. he said this week.

head the Texas segment of the ple I envy are those who own a highway extending from the Can- couple of dogs and a cat, and Druggists return money if first adian to the Mexican border, said have a place where the animals Texas would benefit by increas- | can be healthy and happy.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, September 25, 1959

ing travel more than any other ENROLLED IN COLLEGE

state because of the lure of the Paul T. Vickers, Texas vice West Texas cowboy country, the president of U. S.-Canada High- ports of entry to Mexico along 83 and the warm, dry Valley winters. ard, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, He asked all chamber of commerce and Junction Oct. 5 to seek dele- and highway zealots to work for gates to the international 83 con- for delegations from their cities. vention in North Platte, Neb. Oct. Governors of all states, the preand 8. He hopes every Texas mier of Canada and the governor town on the route will have one of Tamaluipas are expected to be

In a sort of way, the only peo-Vickers, who was elected to

Mrs. Roy Austin of San Francisco, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, has enrolled at San Francisco University. Mr. Austin is attending the Golden Gate Seminary there.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

Do they itch? Do they burn?bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. MAIN DRUG COMPANY



This Series is Being Sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in America!

First they threw out the front axle and put in torsion-spring independent suspension. Then they built wide-base coil rear springs into most light-duty models, variable-rate leaf springs into heavies. That made it-a ride you have to feel to believe. A ride that lets you move faster to get more work done in a day's time.

Brawnier bulldozer build!

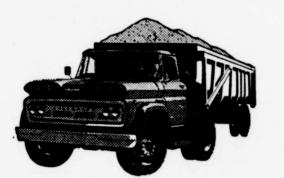
Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspension cushions jars and road shock that used to spell slow death for the truck's body and sheet metal.

More comfortable cabs!

Easier to hop in and out of too. Many models are a whole 7 inches lower outside. Yet there's more head room inside, plus more width for shoulders and hips. More real comfort!

Big in the power department!

With the industry's most advanced gassaving 6's. With high-torque Workmaster V8 performance in heavyweights.



of the nation's topflight television Parramore, G. W. Holbert, Sam K. H. Fleming, National Flower

Jones, Carl Baldwin and the host- Show Judge of Abilene.

CHEVROLET

Our individual attention to the details that mean so much assure you of a reverent, dignified, appropriate service that will be remembered with pride. **COMPLETE MEMORIAL**

SERVICES at Reasonable Prices.

Spill Funeral

Home

possible to present the best entertainment feature found anywhere "We are of the opinion that a well-rounded show will attract more prople to this unusual rodeo which benefits around 12,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections."

Coffield explained that net proceeds from rodeo ticket sales are placed in the prisoners' welfare fund which is used to supply rehabilitative services not furnished by the Texas Legislature.

Reserved seat tickets at \$2.40 and \$4.40 each, tax included, may be obtained by writing Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas, enclosing check or money order.

Sex, power, and wealth, are what my young friends and old friends like to read about in a new book.

SPECIAL

CARLOAD PRICES ON ALL SIZES OF FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS

Save Up To \$150.00 on Some Models **THROUGH SEPTEMBER!**

11-ft. Refrigerator · · · \$18900

Roach Electric AND FURNITURE

THAT GIVES ASTONISHING NEW

SHOCKPROOF ACTION !!!!!

With new 6-cylinder or V8 power available in L.C.F.'s.

More models than ever!

New 4-wheel-drive models and tandems and high-styled Suburban Carryalls. It's the handsomest, hardest working Chevy fleet ever to report for duty. See your dealer soon for a ride!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

WADDELL CHEVROLET COMPANY Phone PL4-5870 Winters, Texas



By Vern Sanford

Hang around a bunch of Texas Couple Honored fishermen long enough and you'll hear them talk about "when the lake turns over"

Invariably they will tell you that "that is the time for the best catches"

They will explain to you that the lake turns over in the spring and fall because of changes in air temperature... and corresponding changes in water temperature. 'Heat rises, you know, and when the water at the top of the lake becomes colder than the water at the bottom, the layers of water just naturally change positions.'

quite as simple as all that. To begin with, there are not always

In the winter and early spring, water circulates at all levels of pleted the table decoration. Sherry the lake. Temperature is the same at nearly all depths. Wind and Norman and Nancy Benson assistwave action keep the water mov- ed in serving. ing. This situation continues as Mrs. L. H. Henslee played severlong as air temperatures are low al piano selections and Mrs. Ed and there is a fair amount of Blair accompanied her husband, wind. The big change begins to who sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. John Griffin, social chairoccur, usually, in the late spring or early summer. man, was in charge of arrange-

Actually, there is no "turn- ments and she was assisted by over" of the lake's water. What members of the social committee happens is the formation of an upper layer of warmer water (Epil imnion) and a lower layer (Hypol imnion). divided by a thin layer (Thermocline), in which there is

a sharp change of temperature. As summer heat increases, the Thermocline goes deeper. In other words the top layer of warm water becomes thicker as the sun plowing it under will prevent a warms the water to greater depths

Stagnation occurs in the bottom layer when it loses its oxygen, due to lack of contact with the air. Gases then form, with the decay bottom

There being no circulation, of residue to be turned under tom layer is full of poisonous gasbottom of a very deep lake in age for the following crop. late summer.

Sometimes fish do venture into shredding and plowing of stubble, the bottom layer. They will do so this condition can be eliminated, nly because they are pursuing says Bennett. Too, the nitrogen in food; chased by predators; or out the soil will be available for use of pure obstinacy. When this hap- by the crop which follows the pens the fish are poisoned by the grain sorghum.

gen, or both. Then they rise to use of more nitrogen than the crop the surface quickly.

CREWS COMMUNITY

MRS. OWEN BRAGG HOSTESS | ed in the W. L. Allcorn home over TO HD CLUB FRIDAY the weekend.

Mrs. Owen Bragg was hostess The members of the Methodist to members of the Crews Home Church enjoyed a supper and pic Demonstration Club Friday after- nic in the Ballinger City Park last noon. The meeting was presided Wednesday night.

over by the president, Mrs. M. R. Recent visitors with Mr. and Petrie. Mrs. M. S. Hale gave the Mrs. Edgar Jayroe were the thought for the day, after mem- Louis Pittard family of Mozelle. bers answered roll by giving a rule of etiquette. The council re-

Botulism In Poultry Can Be Controlled

Poultry diseases can determine whether you make or lose money from your flock. One of the maretary-treasurer and reporter. jor diseases is botulism, which Mrs. Orville Pearce was made many poultrymen call limberneck because of its main symptom, re-ports Dr. John R. Watkins, in-

structor in the Department of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A and M College. Botulism, which is caused by

the toxin of Clostridium botulinum, causes the greatest loss in turkeys. Poultry can get the disease by eating decomposing food and animals, decaying vegetation covered by water or moldy feed which has crusted on the surface. For prevention, you must remove or withhold the material which might serve as a possible source. Be watchful of this condition following rains in the spring and summer months, advises Watkins, as the weekend in San Antonio visit- this is when most outbreaks occur.

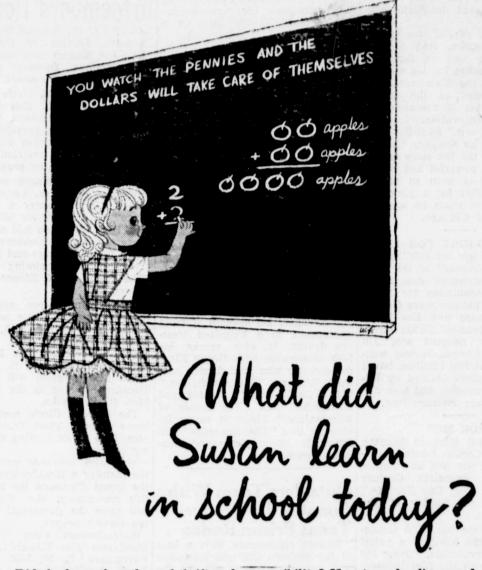
When botulism occurs, move all birds to new feeding and watering grounds. Separate sick birds from the flock and put them in a shady place. The sick birds must be force fed and watered twice Mrs. Ralph McWilliams and spent daily because they are usually unable to eat or drink. A rubber for the hostess. A covered dish tube and funnel are convenient and inexpensive equipment for this. When feeding the sick birds,

Watkins cautions against over filling the crop. Epsom salts or molasses may

be used as a laxative to speed the An application of nitrogen to Traylor, Sam Faubion, A. S. All- elimination of the toxic material. Molasses, one pint per five gallons of water for twelve to twenty four hours, is preferable. In ad-

dition, Botulinus antiserum may be given to valuable birds. Watkins adds that you can get

help in recognizing this disease Mr. and Mrs. Elon Joe Allcorn by seeing your veterinarian, poul-



Did she learn the values of thrift and responsibility? How to make dimes and quarters add up to dollars?

These are some of the valuable lessons your child can learn through the U.S. Treasury's School Savings Program.

By putting their dimes and quarters into U.S. Savings Stamps, thousands of American children are saving toward the purchase of U.S. Savings *Bonds*—one of the best investments any of us can make.

If your child's school isn't already participating in this important program, you can help get it started. Just write to your Savings Bonds State Director, or to the Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington 25, D.C.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

YARD



At the election of officers all the present officers were re-elect-At Reception In ed. They are Mrs. M. R. Petrie, president; Mrs. M. S. Hale, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Allcorn, sec-Fellowship Hall Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoemake council delegate. Refreshments of punch, salad were honored at a reception fol-

Hale.

lowing prayer services Wednesday and cookies were served to Mmes. evening in the Fellowship Hall of Will Porter, W. H. Schwartz, M.R. the First Baptist Church. Members Petrie, M. S. Hale, Orville Pearce, of the Womans Missionary Society A. S. Allcorn and the hostess. served as hostesses.

Mrs. Alvin Benson greeted the Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fisher visitguests and presented the honorees, ed over the weekend with their Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bede England. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Fisher at Grants, Actually, what happens is not O. B. Raper presided at the regis-New Mexico.

Mrs. E. B. Tounget is a patient The refreshment table, laid with in the Ballinger Clinic Hospital two or more layers of cold and pink lace, was centered with an after having undergone surgery. arrangement of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale and Umbrellas with pink bows com-Mote ladeled punch and Nancy

ville.

The Crews Quilting Club met last Thursday in the home of the time quilting and piecing quilts luncheon was served at noon.

Those attending were Mmes. Virgie Fisher, Joe Morrison, Will Mathis, Lena Burris, Edgar Jayroe, Quincy Traylor, Chester Mc-Beth, Charles Humphries, Thad grain sorghum stubble prior to corn and Flora Tounget.

nitrogen shortage for the crop Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz which follows, says W. F. Benwere recent visitors with her sonnett, soil chemist for the Texas in-law and daughter, Mr. and Agricultural Extension Service. Mrs. E. C. Cochran and family The chemist suggest that stalks at Midland.

be shredded as soon after harvest of fish that die and sink to the as possible. An application of 20 and son of Coleman and Mr. and try diagnostic laboratory or counpounds of nitrogen for each ton Mrs. Foy Allcorn of Abilene visit- ty agent.

these gases remain in the Hypo- should be made just prior to the limnion. By late summer this bot- plowing. Where nitrogen is not applied, and stubble is left in the es and is almost completely lack- field until late in the year, the ing in oxygen. No fish can live decomposition process will tie up there. Hence the fisherman does- the available nitrogen in the soil n't want to work his bait at the and often cause a nitrogen short-

Nitrogen Application

By using nitrogen and early

and others.

Advised On

Maize Stubble

gas, or suffocate by lack of oxy- Bennett cautions against the which is to follow can use. In no

Lowell Fuller visited Sunday with the Dub Hales at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Petrie spent ing Mr. and Mrs. Luther Somer-CREWS QUILTING CLUB MET IN MCWILLIAMS HOME

port was made by Mrs. M. S.

Sometimes they are found on or case, he adds, should more than near the top, still fresh, but bloat- 60 pounds of nitrogen be applied ed and with eyes bulging because per acre. Generally, he says, their swim bladders expanded about 30 pounds of nitrogen per with the sudden rise.

of such fish in nets. Usually they most Texas farms. ing over". But you now know the ject. real reason.

It is also said by those fishing

in late summer or early fall, that an unpleasant odor on the lake is caused by its "turning over" Again, this is not so. The odor comes when gases from the bottom layer are released through the tail races of dams.

At these periods the Epilimnion may extend down to 60 feet. Texas scientists have shown by tests exactly what you would expect ... the longer and hotter the summer, the thicker the top layer of warm water.

Being a fisherman, you will be guided accordingly. You may not want to fish as deep as 60 feet, but you are safe to conclude that fishing just above the Thermocline will be productive.

It is important to repeat that if you're fishing below the Thermocline you're not going to catch anything.

Okay then...how do you find the Thermocline?

There are several ways. First, ask your local game warden. He may know. Or when you go to the dock ask the operator if he can tell you how deep the successful fishermen have been working their lures. Or ask your buddy, who caught fish there yesterday. Or use your thermometer.

The thermometer method may may be a little trouble, but it will assure you that you have the right depth. Find the level where there is an abrupt change from warm to cool temperature. Then fish above that depth.

One of the best cures for optimism is a political race.

Advertsiing is good for business; it's good for our business!

Successful living, which few of things.

Never get mad with an individual who doesn't know as much as you do.

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acre will adequately take care of Fishermen take large numbers the residue to be plowed under on

declare that their appearance on Local county agents can supply top was caused by the lake "Turn- additional information on the sub-

Mrs. Frank Brown Presides For VFW Auxiliary Meeting Mrs. Frank Brown presided for the V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting

and Mrs. E. J. Bishop Jr., was appointed essay chairman. Mrs. B. E. Baldwin was appointed honor roll chairman for the month of October.

An election will be held at the meeting October 5, for chaplain. Mrs. W. T. Howard resigned this office as she is moving to San Angelo.

Mrs. W. L. Collins, Sr. vice president of District 22, announced the following program for the District 22 meeting to be held in Eden, September 27. Registration, 9:00-10:30 a.m. VFW home; church services, 10:45.

Lunch will be at Pflunger Park, at 12:00 o'clock and a joint meeting will be held at the VFW home at 1:30, closing at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Gibbs, District president will preside at the meeting of the ladies and Mrs. W. L. Collins will present a citation to the auxiliary with the outstanding membership report. Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Department of Texas chaplain, will attend the meeting. Others present were Mesdames E. J. Bishop, Jr., W. T. Howard, J. G. Emmert, Sr., D. W. Awalt, Willis Wilson, Joe Cortez, C. C. Paske, Earl Breeding, B. E. Baldwin, James Bates, Martha Sellers, W. L. Collins and Miss Nevell Fisher.

The mystery of daily life is how to avoid a deficit, and no government and few persons find it easy. So many people are dumb that it seems shameful that anybody us acquire, depends upon simple of ordinary intelligence should fail.

> At eighty, or thereabouts, a woman ceases to have what is facetiously called charm.

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