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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—**

**Mobile Homes Are Popular; Demand Seen For Mobile Factories Soon**

The so-called "trailers" are enjoying great growth in every state of our country. This especially applies to Florida and the South, including Texas; and to California and all the Pacific Coast.

**Mobile Houses Described**  
 These average about thirty-five feet in length and sell, fully equipped, at about \$100 per foot. There are larger ones, 40-50 feet long and 8-10 feet wide, usually with two complete bedrooms, a studio couch in the living room, and ample bathroom and kitchen. They are heated and air-conditioned, and have food refrigeration and every other convenience. They are usually located in a

pleasant parking lot, at a charge of about \$20 per month. Some have adjoining cabanas with porch furniture. They also may have private phones, if desired. There is no grass to cut, garbage is taken care of, and milk is delivered.

**Many Other Advantages**  
 Those who visit the same trailer park each winter, or who leave their trailer there the whole year—perhaps unoccupied three months of the year—become very friendly and helpful to one another. They watch out for one another in case of illness and often invite their trailer friends to their permanent northern homes.

Trailer "fans" also are able to see much of the country—having an advantage over those who buy small permanent homes or stay at motels. By the way, I should mention that the largest trailers must be hauled by tractors; but anything under 35 feet can be hauled by private auto.

**Ruler When Buying Property In Another State**

(1) Be sure you see the property before buying. Do not buy from a blueprint, "sight unseen." (2) Try not to be the earliest buyers on a new subdivision, but wait and see what kind of people your neighbors would be. (3) Buy raw land only, for cash—then go to a local bank to get help in building a house. (4) Otherwise, buy or rent a trailer and rent a lot for your trailer with an option to buy later on if you wish.

**Mobile Factories Are Coming**  
 Many young people — after they have learned a trade—are anxious to go into business for themselves, but fear the competition which the big corporations could give them. I forecast that the mobile small factory will be a great help to such young people.

This means that a couple could buy a bakery, a candy shop, or a stocking factory, all equipped with the latest machinery and ready to operate. They could bring this factory to a central location in the city in which they live or some adjoining city.

**One Operate The Factory, The Other Sell The Product**

One of the owners would operate the "factory" with two or three local assistants; while the other would sell the product. There would be no labor unions to struggle with. The "factory" would not be big enough to cause concern to any large corporation.

Recent Congressional action authorized formation of "small business investment companies" which could help finance just such new small concerns in many fields. For the address of the office nearest to you, see your local Chamber of Commerce or con-

**Mrs. Geo. C. Hill's Mother Died In Gatesville Monday**

Mrs. A. B. Chatham, 93, of Gatesville, mother of Mrs. George C. Hill and pioneer resident of Coryell County, passed away Monday morning at 8:30 in Coryell Hospital in Gatesville. She had been in failing health for several years and had been hospitalized since January 10.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Scott's Chapel in Gatesville with the Rev. A. K. Marney, pastor of the First Methodist Church there, officiating. Interment was in the City Cemetery.

Native Texan, Mrs. Chatham was born, Eugenia Maybell Ruston June 5, 1866 in Bell County. Her father died when she was one year old and with her mother she came to Coryell County at the age of 12, locating in the old Fort Gates community, 8 miles south of Gatesville. She was married December 7, 1884 to A. B. Chatham and the couple established their first home in Gatesville where she has since lived with the exception of a few years on a small farm, 2 miles west of Gatesville. It was December 1934 that the couple observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Her husband died July 26, 1940 and she moved into town and bought her present home at 115 North Lutterloh Avenue, where she has lived about 20 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George C. Hill of Winters, Mrs. Ethel Ford of Gatesville, Mrs. V. H. Logan of San Antonio; three sons, Alex B. Chatham of Gatesville, E. B. Chatham of Waco and I. R. Chatham of La Vernia. A daughter, Mrs. M. W. Murray, preceded her in death March 23, 1938. There are 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

**Dry or Liquid Fertilizers Source Of Plant Food**

The use of liquid fertilizers is becoming widespread and they are proving to be a good source to plant nutrients. But, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, liquid and dry fertilizers are generally of equal value for improving crop yields.

A summary of 27 experiments in which liquid and solid fertilizers were compared showed little difference. The experiments covered a wide area and the same methods of application were used. In only three instances liquid fertilizers produced greater yields resulted from the use of solid or dry fertilizers. In these cases, Bennett said, differences in yields were small and not apparent on the same soil type in succeeding years.

The main considerations for making a determination of which type of plant food to use are cost and ease of handling and application. In some areas the costs are comparable, but in others, buyers will find price differences. A little shopping will show these differences, adds the chemist.

Generally, liquid fertilizers are easier to handle and apply, provided proper equipment is available. On the other hand, points out Bennett, storage tanks and special applicators required with liquids are not required when dry fertilizers are used.

From the standpoint of increased crop yields, either type of plant food, if used in the correct amounts and properly applied, should give equal results, Bennett said.

Children cause dirt to scatter impartially from attic to cellar. But think of the sunshine that goes with it.

The best gifts to little children are smiles of encouragement and words to cheer as they pass your way.

The best gift to posterity is the legacy of a good name and good work well done.

God indeed preserves the ship, but the mariner conducts it into the harbour.

**tact your regional Small Business Administration office.**

**National Co-operation Possible**

The companies making these mobile factories might agree to sell only one of a kind to each city (depending upon the size of the city). Then all the mobile bakeries could form an association to buy their supplies cheaper than it would cost the independent units. A similar plan could be followed by the mobile candy factories, etc.

Not only could such a plan be set up to give qualified young people a chance to go into business profitably for themselves; but any mobile factory could easily be moved to another city, or sold. This would be an especially valuable feature not enjoyed by fixed factories. In fact, I forecast that these mobile factories will have a great growth during the "Wonderful Sixties" ahead of us.



**Young Men May Now Enlist For Duty With Nike Hercules Bases Near Abilene**

Captain Leans C. Weisheit, the Abilene US Army Recruiting Main Station Commander, announced that the Army will accept young men for assignment to the Nike Hercules sites surrounding Abilene beginning January 18.

This is a wonderful opportunity for young men interested in military service. They will gain technical training, continue their education through the Army's education program, become Abilene's and West Texas' pioneer missile men and be in the most advanced part of today's Modern Army. This, plus being assigned right here at home, the Captain said.

The sites will be located near Abilene. The headquarters of the unit will be on the grounds of Dyess Air Force Base with one battery on the old Fort Phantom Road and the second battery south of the community of View.

This unit has the mission of defending Dyess Air Force Base, the metropolitan area of Abilene and most of central West Texas. The Nike Hercules is the latest advancement in the missile field and is adjudged to be so potent that missile launching sites manned by US Army missilemen are established in Alaska, certain parts of the NATO countries, in the Pacific and strategic areas in the United States from coast to coast.

The Abilene Nike Hercules Unit is a contribution by the Army to the North American Air Defense Command, which is charged with the responsibility of protecting the

North American continent from air attack. The unit will be capable of destroying any aircraft flying today. Operating from the Abilene launching sites, the Nike Hercules missile can be armed with a conventional or if necessary a nuclear war head. The missile has the potential of destroying an entire fleet of attacking aircraft with a single missile.

The first Nike installation was established in 1956. Now, with the opening of the Abilene sites, this will bring the total to 36.

Captain Weisheit said that men will be enlisted to serve in this unit from the area of the 8 major cities under the Abilene Recruiting Main Station. The cities and the area are: Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Snyder. Men who are interested in enlisting for this assignment will be guaranteed their assignment in this unit before enlistment. The men will receive 8 weeks of basic training as a group at a regular Army post, then 8 weeks of advanced training at a regular Army post as a group, before taking up their jobs here in the Abilene unit.

The Captain also emphasized that in the Abilene Nike Hercules Unit every soldier is not necessarily an electronic or guided missile specialist. There exists a requirement for support type personnel. Personnel will be trained as cooks, clerks, automotive mechanics, drivers, supply clerks, and Medics. Generally speaking, Captain

**LEFT WEDNESDAY**

Mrs. Bill Harmon left Wednesday for Oklahoma City where she will visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pavich.

The only way we can prove that we are strong is to carry heavy burden without complaint.

**TREASURER OF FATERNITY**

Granville Long has been elected treasurer of the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity at the University of Texas. Phi Delta Chi is a national professional pharmacy fraternity, which promotes scholarship and advancement of the professions of Pharmacy and Chemistry.

**AT HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW**

R. A. Hanson Jr., of San Angelo, formerly of Winters, will serve as assistant superintendent of the open class Breeding Sheep and Goats division in the 1960 Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo to be held February-March 6.

For **COLDS** take **666**

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**NOTICE**



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 HEAR WITH BOTH EARS!

With Zenith's six-to-ear hearing aids... you can enjoy the depth of "binaural" or "both-ear" hearing. By wearing an instrument at each ear, you can better judge the distance and direction of sound—better discriminate the sounds you want to hear. Ideal for many people who have a loss in both ears.

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 Come In or Call Today  
 ZENITH "Living Sound" Hearing Aids

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At no extra cost, you get many luxury-car features like rear seat arm rests, two sun visors, extra ash tray, and color-keyed steering wheel. There's real built-for-people comfort inside. Up to four inches more shoulder room. There's plenty more leg room, hat room, too... for all six passengers.

Right now, we Ford Dealers are holding visiting hours for our Economy Twins.

**WE FORD DEALERS INVITE YOU TO TWIN-TEST OUR ECONOMY TWINS**

**CROCKETT FORD SALES**  
 WINTERS, TEXAS



MRS. SAMMIE TROYCE HAMBRIGHT (Photo by Little)

### Gloria Jean Briley and Troyce Hambright Were Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

Gloria Jean Briley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briley, and A-3C Sammie Troyce Hambright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hambright, exchanged wedding vows Friday in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. T. Shoemaker, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony before an altar centered with an archway entwined with fern and white mums featuring two large bells tied with a large satin bow. Palms and tall candelabras holding white tapers were at either side.

Mrs. Leeshen Henslee, organist, accompanied Rev. E. H. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Luling, soloist, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Because," and "Whether Thou Goest."

Kathy Dianne Adams of Luling, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Stephen Allen Adams of Luling, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Miss Adams wore a white crystalline dress design with a basque waist, full skirt and a red velvet sash which tied in a large bow in the back. She wore a headband of red carnations.

Mike Briley, brother of the bride, was best man and A. C. Bardin Jr. of Abilene and Gary Worthington, Winters, both cousins of the bride were ushers.

Sammie Lou Jones, maid of honor, wore a red velvet dress style with a bateau neckline, three-quarter sleeves and a bouffant skirt. A Dier bow held a short veil of red tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk boricade street length dress fashioned with side drape bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a bouffant skirt of unpressed pleats. Her shoulder length veil of silk tulle

fell from a headband of baby white orchids and she carried a cascade of red roses and baby white mums. For something old, something borrowed, a string of pearls belonging to her mother and for something blue, the traditional blue garter.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. The bride's table laid with white Maderia was centered with an arrangement of lavender mums and white bells. A three tiered wedding caked decorated with white and lavender was topped with a miniature bride and groom under an archway of orange blossoms.

Jerre Sue Hambright, sister of the groom, presided at the register and other members of the houseparty were Betty Adams, of Luling sister of the bride, Mrs. George Briley, Mrs. T. H. Worthington, Mrs. F. C. Mills, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Russell Mote.

For a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride wore a powder blue linen dress with white accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Winters High School where she was a member of the band, choir and the "Snowflakes", a girls sextet. She was reporter for the Gale, high school newspaper, a member of the A. A. C. and had several national publications for poetry writing.

The bridegroom also a 1959 graduate of WHS, was a member of the band, Future Farmers of America and won several honors in livestock shows. At the present time he is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

### Economist Takes Look At Cotton Situation in U. S.

The cotton supply in the United States during the current season, August 1, 1959 to July 1, 1960, is estimated at 23.7 million bales, about 3.4 million over that of 1958-59.

One reason for the increase in supply, said John McHaney, extension economist, is that the 1959 crop was about 3.3 million bales over 1958 because of larger acreage and a record yield of 475-lbs. per acre. The larger acreage was due to the ending of the acreage reserve program which took five million acres of cotton land out of production in 1958. The Choice B support program also increased the supply in that it added about one million acres to 1959 allotments.

Of the 15 million bale disappearance expected during 1959-60, exports are expected to be about 5.6 million bales, double that of last season. One reason for this increase in exports is a decline in foreign free world production. The economist said even though the foreign production decline is estimated to be only two percent of 1958-59 production, such a decline alone could mean an increase in U. S. exports of about 14 percent over last year. This, he emphasized, illustrates what can happen in the long run if U. S. prices are maintained at relatively low levels. Other reasons for the export increase are an increase in cotton consumption and relatively low cotton stocks in the foreign free world.

### Mary SS Class Met Thursday In Smith Home

Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bob Smith. Mrs. John Davis served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Smith led the opening prayer, Mrs. J. C. Colburn gave the devotional and Mrs. B. T. Shoemaker led the closing prayer.

Others present were Mrs. Bobby Drake, Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. H. W. Vick.

Domestic consumption of cotton during 1959-60 is expected to be about 9 million bales compared to 8.7 million a year earlier due to a higher level of economic activity and the replenishment of the low level stock of textiles. The economist pointed out that the lower cotton prices may have also stimulated consumption to some extent. However, the effect of prices on cotton consumption is usually a long-term factor. He noted also that the minimum prices stipulated by the current price support program should help the future competitive position of cotton. Research and promotion, however, will have to continue their part in the future, along with lower prices at domestic mills for cotton. McHaney added that competition from man-made fibers continues strong and could be stronger if cotton prices were higher.

Time and tide wait for no man, but dishes always wait for a woman.

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In chilly weather like this, your family needs plenty of Vitamin "C," the "Sunshine Vitamin." The best natural source for Vitamin "C" is citrus fruits - and the best place to get them is Piggly Wiggly! You'll find only the juiciest, tastiest oranges, grapefruit, and lemons at Piggly Wiggly... a real treat for the whole family! For the best prices on the most delicious citrus fruits in town, shop Piggly Wiggly!

**DOUBLE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE!**

**CRISCO 3-lb. Can 69c**  
**FLOUR Gladiola 25-lb. Sack \$1<sup>79</sup>**

- 46-OZ. CAN KIMBELL'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ..... Can 25¢
- 46-OZ. CAN ADAMS ORANGE JUICE ..... Can 29¢
- 46-OZ. CAN DIAMOND TOMATO JUICE ..... Can 25¢
- QUART CAN LIBBY'S Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice ..... Can 25¢

**CAMPBELL'S Tomato SOUP**  
 Can **10¢**

- 400 COUNT KLEENEX ..... Box 25¢
- 303 DIAMOND TOMATOES ..... 2 Cans 25¢
- MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING ..... Quart Jar 39¢
- FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE ..... Big 10-oz. Jar \$1<sup>19</sup>

**5¢ OFF!** on NEW Swift's Premium Brown 'N' Sewer PATTIES Pkg. 39¢

**SERVED FREE! ALL DAY SATURDAY!**

Sweet Rasher Sli. Bacon lb. . 35¢

SEVEN STEAK lb. 49¢

CLUB STEAK lb. 59¢

TENDER CHUCK ROAST lb. 45¢

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BEEF RIBS Fine to Stew lb. 25¢

TEXAS - SEEDLESS ORANGES 5-lb. Sack 29¢

TEXAS - RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. Sack 29¢

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS Pound 10¢

SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER Head 19¢

FIRM GREEN CABBAGE Pound 4¢

**Better Selection Always...at Piggly Wiggly**



CAN THIS BE FOOTBALL?—Bunny Marshall scoots around the line during an intrasorority football game played in Boston University Field. Her team, Pi Beta Phi, won over Zeta Tau Alpha 12-6.

### WMU Circles Of Baptist Church Met Recently

Mildred Crabtree Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Irvin. Mrs. Joe Baker read the names of the missionaries listed on the prayer calendar and led the opening prayer. The Prayer League was discussed and Mrs. J. F. Ritch gave a report on Visitation Day held last week to enlist more women of the church in WMU. Names of members of the Extension Circle were distributed by Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell announced that a Stewardship program will be presented by the W. M. U. Wednesday night. Mrs. Mitchell was in charge of the program.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames J. F. Ritch, Bill Moore, J. N. Clark, J. E. Smith, R. L. Briley, Joe Irvin, Grover Davis, Wayne Sims, Joe Baker and Minnie Mitchell.

Eight members were present for the meeting of the Elaine Hancock Circle in the home of Mrs. Earl Little.

This circle which fosters the Y. W. A. discussed entertaining the girls on YWA Focus Week, and Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Mrs. Bobby Drake were appointed to be in charge of the plans. Mrs. Dennis Poe, program chairman, presided for the presentation of the program.

Those present were Mesdames Dennis Poe, J. E. Griffin, Bobby Drake, H. W. Vick, Jack Pierce, Harry Johnson, Raymond Laughon and the hostess.

Mrs. Russell Mote was hostess for the Dora Ann Coleman Circle and the program, "Render Unto Caesar" was presented by Mrs. Sam Cooke, Mrs. Ed Brandon, Mrs. T. I. Goodwin and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy.

Other circle members present were Mesdames W. W. King, Al Libbe, Ches Busher, Glen Eager, and Russell Mote.

The Jane Martin Circle met with Mrs. A. L. Crockett and prayer cards were distributed and discussed.

The Royal Service was presented and the group discussed law enforcement problems and negligence of parental control.

Members of this circle who were in attendance for the meeting were Mmes. Loyd Roberson, E. E. Ken-

### Goal Diggers Club Met Monday In Matthies Home

Goal Diggers Club held their regular meeting Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matthies, with their daughter, Marcene, serving as hostess. Roll was called and a treasurer's report was given. The program, "Letter Writing", was presented by Marcene Matthies.

Refreshments were served and the club benediction was repeated in unison. Members present were Pam Bedford, Diane Buckner, Marta Davidson, Nona Davidson, Virginia Foster, Sandra Hord, Jaye Henley, Lynnann Kruse, Marcene Matthies, Nellie Lacy, Cecile Nitsch, Coylean Riddle, Sandra Coward, Barbara Sneed, Pat Turner, and the sponsors, Mrs. Ed Cheek and Mrs. S. B. Parks.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of you who visited me and sent cards while I was in the hospital and to those who came and brought food to our home after I came here. A special thanks to Dr. John E. Griffin and the nurses for their kind service. Ellis joins me in saying thanks to everyone. Mrs. Ellis Chapman. 1tp

#### CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Henry W. Harwood. 1tp

nedey, Jake Smith, Clifton Davis, H. B. Livingston, and A. L. Crockett.

The Sue Carter Circle met earlier in the home of Mrs. A. T. Williams. They met in conjunction with the meeting of the Esther Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Howard Worthington presided and Mrs. B. T. Shoemaker read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Loucille Roberts and Mrs. J. T. Randolph presented the program.

Circle members present, in addition to Sunday school class members, were Misses Marie Maughan, Bessie Mae Wheelless, Mesdames Elzie Cox, Ethel Graham, Rufus Smith, C. T. Hart, R. D. Collins, B. T. Shoemaker, Loucille Roberts, J. T. Randolph and Howard Worthington.

### WSCS Circles Met In Members Homes Tuesday Morning

Circles of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held their regular meetings Tuesday morning in the homes of members.

The Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. E. L. Craig led the opening prayer which included a special prayer for those who are ill.

Mrs. Gattis Neely presided for a short business session and Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the devotional and discussed the power of prayer. Mrs. Neely read a letter from a missionary from India which described living conditions, teaching duties, social life of the area, a visit to Nepal with other missionaries, education and many other phases of a missionary's life.

The group answered questions and discussed Luke as a preparation for the study of Luke which begins next week at the church.

The group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison and refreshments were served to Mesdames Gattis Neely, August Vater, Dick Willie, E. H. Baker, J. E. Roye, E. L. Craig, Clarence Hambright, A. L. Crockett and the hostess.

The Ophelia Circle met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin with Mrs. Sam Jones presiding.

Mrs. Jones gave an interpretation of the Lord's Prayer by D. M. Leecroft. She also gave the devotional taken from Isaiah 60:1-3, 19. "Your Light Has Come" two letters taken from the program book, were given by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Baldwin. Mrs. Jim Edwards led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mesdames Sam Jones, D. A. Dobbins, Thad Traylor, Paul Gerhardt, Jim Edwards and the hostess.

The Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. George Rosson and Mrs. W. J. Poe led the opening prayer.

Mrs. M. E. Leeman presided for the business and Mrs. Louisa Johnson gave the devotional taken from Psalms 98. Mrs. Jerry English presented the program on foreign missions and Mrs. R. P. Weeks led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jerry English, Louisa Johnson, W. J. Poe, M. E. Leeman, J. R. Jackson, C. E. Briley, R. P. Weeks and the hostess.

### WINGATE

With Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holder Saturday were the Dean and Webb Holder families of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith spent the week-end in Midland and Sprberry with their sons, Russell, Billy and Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett have been sick with the flu the past few days.

Mrs. Lena Dunn, third grade teacher, has been absent several days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson spent Sunday afternoon with the Tom Holders.

Gwen Coskey visited Ginger Collinsworth recently.

Mrs. Harter is still a patient in the Bronte hospital.

Joey Lankford won all-tournament in the games at Tye last week.

Charlotte and Freddy Dooley, Jan Byrd, W. C. Dunn and Bill Cathy are absent from school because of the flu.

Nita Gowan has the chicken pox. The Rice family have moved to Winters.

Mrs. W. D. Smith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Allen and family had dinner with his sister, Ruby Bryan Sunday.

Other visitors with Ruby were Mrs. Edward Rodgers and girls of Colorado City.

Not counting my own time or overhead, I find it costs not less than one cent, and often two cents, per page to read a bought and paid-for book.

### Dr. H. H. McCreight Guest Speaker At Sub Deb Club Meet

Dr. H. H. McCreight was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club held Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Benson with their daughter, Nancy serving as hostess.

Nancy Roberts presided for the business session, Toni Johnson called the roll and a treasurer's report was given.

Club will meet next Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the home of Bobbie Howard.

Scandal was read and refreshments were served to Edna Mayfield, Martha Marks, Nancy Benson, Frances Saunders, Kay Byrd, Lavera Williams, Carol Ann Smith, Carolyn Faubion, La Gatha Traylor, Evelyn Hudgins, Dorretha King, Rita Walker, Ernestine Scott, Toni Johnson, Linda Frazier, Sharon Johnson, Bobbie Howard, Gin-

### Dorcas SS Class Met Thursday In Jarrell Home

Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrell with Mrs. A. T. Davis serving as hostess.

Mrs. Walter Dixon led the opening prayer and Mrs. Grover Davis presided for the business session. Mrs. W. R. Kennedy gave the devotional "Gods Word" taken from Psalms. Reports were given by the committees and the class voted to give a cheer basket to a needy family. Mrs. Ella Seals led the closing prayer.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames A. L. Crockett, C. C. Benson, R. D. Collins, Grover Davis, Pete Davis, Walter Dixon, W. R. Kennedy, Ella Seals, Loucille Roberts and the hostess.

ger Gardner, Nancy Roberts, Betty Mayfield, Mrs. Wes Hays, Mrs. W. T. Stapler and Dr. McCreight.

### Evening Circle Met Monday In West Home

St. John's Evening Circle met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West. The program was opened with the group singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Estella Bredemeyer read the scripture taken from John 1:35-42 and Mrs. H. K. Flathmann gave the Bible study, "Preparation and Growing Popularity" taken from Mark I.

Mrs. L. R. Hoppe presided for the business session and Minnie Belitz read the constitution. Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer was elected as a new member.

Others present were Mesdames Jerry Holle, H. A. Minzenmayer, Dick Dunlap, L. E. Jacob, Erwin Schroeder, Charles Kruse, Jr., George Pruser, Jr., Grady Byers,

### Treasurer of Faternity Spanish Club Held Meeting Wednesday

Billy Lynn Little was named second vice-president and program chairman of the Spanish Club at a meeting held Wednesday. He selected Virginia Foster, Doyle Pumphrey, Jimmy Dunnam and Elizabeth Grenwelle to serve on the program committee.

Nancy Norman read a constitution received from Wichita Falls. The constitution was adopted and David Benson, president, chose Nancy Norman, David Smith, Cecile Nitsch, Martha Marks, and La Gatha Traylor to amend the constitution.

The club was selected for membership in the National Pan American Forum.

One reason young children go all out for evening television is that it supplies an excuse not to go to bed till nine o'clock or later.

and two visitors, Mrs. James Burson, and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer.

# OPEN HOUSE

## SUNDAY, JAN. 24

from 1 to 6 p. m.

We extend to all the people in the Winters trade Area a cordial invitation to attend this Open House Event and to inspect these Quality Homes!

## 3 Beautiful New Homes!

214 LAUREL DRIVE—

Three-Bedroom Deluxe  
 Kitchen-Family Room Combination  
 Two Baths  
 Radio and Intercom in each room  
 Built-In Stove, Oven and Hood  
 Ideal Kitchen Cabinets with Formica Tops  
 Two Built-In Dressing Tables  
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No kidding—it's true, isn't it? If peace could be bought from a store, we'd all order a lifetime supply!

But since it's not that simple, millions of us cross our fingers and hope that peace will work itself out. But wishing won't make it so, either. Peace takes planning. And peace costs money.

Money for military strength, for science, for education. And money saved by individuals to keep our economy sound.

Every U.S. Savings Bond you buy strengthens America's Peace Power. It's like money in the bank for you, too. Why not plan to buy a few more?

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



By Vern Sanford

When the fishing bug bites you, it bites hard. Infection sets in immediately. Before you realize it, you've got an incurable disease. And contrary to all other diseases, you don't want to be cured.

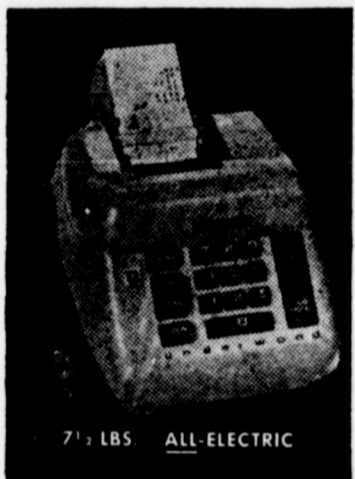
The fishing bug is no respecter of persons. It will bite young or old, male or female.

This is one disease you can enjoy to the utmost. To achieve that desirable end, however, you need to learn, as fast as possible, the fundamentals of the sport.

I've been previewing these fundamentals. Perhaps if you'll do the same you too will be surprised at how many things you once knew that you've forgotten. It sure happened to me. So whether you're a beginner or an old timer, let's take

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essarily the fanciest.

You can pay any amount of money for rods, reels. You can even have a rod custommade for you, if you like, with a lot of gimmicks, stylish wrappings, and whatnot. Frankly, the fish don't know the difference. They are not supposed to see the rod anyway—until caught.

Have the tackle dealer fill the reel with 15 pound nylon line, and you've got the rig for black bass fishing. Wait a minute, though. You're not hurrying this thing, remember?

You're not ready to head for the river or lake, yet. First, you've got to learn how to use this new rig of yours.

So, the third rule of successful fishing is accurate casting. The back yard is the best place to work on it.

Put a practice plug on your rig. Fix up a target—a bucket or an old tire will do. If you use a bucket, lay it on the grass, open end toward you. Now back off about 40 feet. Here's the technique.

Hold your rod so that the reel handle is up. Put your thumb down firmly on the line that is coiled up on the spool. Your thumb is going to act as the brake in this operation; it's going to keep the spool slowed down just enough so that too much line won't come off too fast and cause a backlash.

The backlash is the bane of bait casters. But if you will master the thumb-brake principle, you will have a minimum of tangles.

Now you're ready to cast. You're not going to do this the way you throw a baseball. This is mostly elbow and wrist action.

First, aim the rod at your target. Then bring it back, slowly and smoothly, until it is behind you at about three o'clock. Come forward sharply to twelve o'clock, then simultaneously snap your wrist forward and release your thumb enough so that the plug can fly at the target.

Keep thumb pressure on lightly and watch your plug. If the plug is going to overshoot the target, apply more thumb pressure. Do this smoothly, trying to make the plug drop easily and softly into the bucket or tire.

When you hit the target regularly, you're ready to go fishing for black bass.

### Health Letter

Meet the man who gets the State Health Department's vote as Man of the Year.

He operates the water system in your home town. Does the task sound prosaic? Then listen to a health department sanitary engineers. . .

Without the commodity he handles, men and cities would slowly die. You use his handiwork with confidence, yet without thought, each time you turn the faucet to drink of the clean, clear water.

Each time you fill the basin to wash your face or brush your teeth or shave you call on him. Or on a hundred occasions during a single, fleeting day.

He and all men like him are subjects of prime concern to the State Health Department's sanitary engineering division. The interest stems from the fact that clean water is indispensable to good health.

The division is responsible for certifying water and sewage system operators who have the proper knowledge of the job and its public health implications, and for approving water systems serving the public. Well over 300 cities and towns, representing 90 percent of Texas' urban population now have approved systems.

Boiled down to its simplest terms, the Man of the Year has the task of collecting water for processing, making it safe for human use, and transporting it to homes and businesses. It goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Man of the Hour retains clean water. Is that important? So important that no tyrant dares deny it to his people. Wars have been fought over it. Once mighty nations have collapsed because supplies were cut off.

The wandering children of Israel faltered in the desert and threatened rebellion until Moses smote a rock and brought forth a spring.

Because of what the Man of the Year does during his eight-hour shift, the 140-plus gallons of water you use daily—assuming you're average—is delivered to you in all its life-giving cleanliness.

Part engineer—part chemist—his badge of honor is his cherished operator's certificate, bestowed by the State Health Department only on those who have proved to their ability to handle vital water system assignments.

But the use of water so pervades human life that it loses significance. Thus does the Man of the Year get slighted when the public hands out accolades for service. (A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

A genius is a man seen driving his own car when his son a nd daughter are home from college.

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

### Fate Of Lamb Grading Regulations Remains In Doubt After Public Hearing

By Cong. O. C. Fisher

Not to be confused with Federal inspection of meats, which is a good thing and will be continued, this lamb grading is most difficult to administer. It forced feeders to over-fatten lambs in order to meet certain grade standards. And the public does not want to buy over-fat lambs.

The result of all of this is that both the grower and consumer is penalized. Lamb grades and types vary so much in various parts of the country that it is doubtful that even with realistic changes in the present grade standards a workable grading program can be devised.

I have joined the lamb growers in urging that all grading be suspended for a year and see how the marketing functions without

the interference of artificial and unrealistic grading. GUESTS in our office this past week have been Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, here for the hearings on lamb grading; Arthur Stehling of Fredericksburg and his son Jack, of Austin. The latter is in Washington for a few weeks

preparing for an important assignment as Supervising Architect for the construction of the new U. S. Embassy building in Mexico City, due to begin this Spring. A graduate of Texas University, in Architecture, Jack has been associated with an architectural firm in Austin during the past two years.

### Dianna Everett-Jimmy Jennings Reveal Plans To Marry In May At Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everett of Ballinger are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianna to Jimmy Neal Jennings of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Treat Jennings of Norton.

Wedding vows will be repeated May 27, in the Norton Baptist Church.

Miss Everett attended Winters and Ballinger schools and is a senior student in Norton High School where she is vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the annual staff and girls' basketball team. Her fiance is a 1959 graduate of Norton High School where he lettered in football, basketball and track. He was active in the Future Farmers of America and was voted class favorite. At the present time he is employed in Houston.

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	LETTUCE POUND 15¢
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**GIANT SIZE CHEER 73c**

**PURE LARD SWIFT'S 3 lb. carton 43c**

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**CRISCO 3-lb. can 73c**

**SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP qt. 55c**

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# What Makes A Hunting Violator?

By Vern Sanford

What makes a game-law violator?

That is one of the big questions puzzling some 200 Texas game wardens. Capt. E. M. Sprott, director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission, thinks that it is greed.

Some of it is just lack of consideration of other people. Other times it is some sort of perversion.

For instance, only recently a hunter in the cedar brakes near Austin saw a movement in the brush. He leveled his .30 caliber rifle and shot a friend through the neck. The man had on a white shirt and the shooter thought it was a deer waving its white tail as it moved through the brush.

Both men were illegally hunting—out of season and trespassing. The landowner said that these men and others had practically cleaned out his pasture of deer and turkey on illegal forays.

A few months ago a game warden was sitting on a hill overlooking one of the Highland Lakes. He was glassing the area for illegal deer hunters.

He saw three men in a car trailing a boat down a little used road to the lake. Occasionally he turned his glasses to watch them put their boat into the water.

Then to his astonishment, instead of taking fishing tackle from their car, they brought out "telephone" equipment. He watched them go out in their boat, drop the copper wires overboard and then gather up fish that had been shocked when they turned the magneto handle.

The warden used his radio to call another warden nearby and when the fake fishermen docked, the wardens were on hand to greet them. Two of the men said that they hadn't believed the "telephone" system would work and had gone along just for the ride. Anyway, they paid \$42 each in fines, and now they know how the device works. Also they know that it's illegal.

Several years ago a fisherman walked into a stream with a charge of dynamite. He had stripped off his clothes and had planned to plant the charge in a deep hole under a big rock, where he knew some fish made their homes.

Something slipped. The charge went off. He was blown to bits by the explosion.

Only recently a warden, working at night, caught a man and his wife and two boys. The man was jacklighting deer. When arrested he pleaded with the warden that he had a responsible position; he was a leader in one of the boy's groups in his church. He tried to talk the warden out of giving him a ticket.

But the warden also was a leader in a boy's group and active in his church, and he too had a good job.

This violator paid his fine. What the boy's of his group think of him now is another question.

Another man, his wife and a friend, were patrolling a dark country lane at 2 o'clock in the morning. They had shot two fawns that weighed 14 pounds each.

When the warden arrived they tried to speed away. But they failed to make a sharp turn.

By the time the warden reached them their car was on fire, and all four wheels were spinning in the air. One man had been thrown out of the car. The man and his wife were pinned beneath the burning wreckage. Luckily the warden had a fire extinguisher and a radio.

One of the men went to jail when he couldn't pay his fine. The other man and the women spent several days in the hospital. The two fawns were even too small to provide meat for a charitable institution and had to be destroyed.

Violators will attempt to hide over-limits of birds in their hub caps. They'll lock their illegal kill in the trunks of their cars and then hide the keys.

Some of these violators are persons of high standing in their own communities. They would sit on a jury and give a bank robber a life sentence. But they would rob nature's bank of its most priceless possessions and then defy the law they otherwise uphold.

Again, the question, what makes a game-law violator?

One thing that doesn't make a game-law violator is for the young to be taught by their own parents to respect all laws.

They are taught not to shoot air rifles in towns where they are not supposed to.

They are told to get permission from the landowners before going through a fence with a .22 rifle.

They are told that guns can be useful, or they can be dangerous, depending upon their handling.

They are warned not to take more than their legal limits of game or fish.

They are taught to observe shooting hours, and not to shoot from highways.

When young people are taught these things by their parents they are not likely to grow up with a desire to "telephone" for fish, shoot fawns at night by the side of the road, or kill more than their

young men.

There will be violators for a long time—perhaps as long as we have fish and game. But there is no reason why the number cannot be decreased every year.

You can help by reporting game-law violators the same as you would an escaped convict or a bank robber.

People are as inaccurate in describing the size of a steak as fishermen are in telling you the size of a fish.

How precious is silence when you're too tired to talk.

A kind and unsolicited word from an unknown friend has kept many a talented person from calling it quits.

## San Souci Dinner Club Met Tuesday

San Souci Dinner Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Neely served as co-hosts.

Dinner was served buffet style from a table laid with white linen centered with an arrangement of pink chrysanthemums. Games of 42 were played.

Those present were Mrs. James Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leeman and the hosts.

## Winters HD Club Held Regular Meeting Wednesday

Winters Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the club house with Mrs. Glenn Eager, president, presiding.

Mrs. Melvin Mapes read the Homemakers Creed and led the club prayer. Response to roll call was "best laugh I've had lately." Miss Emma Henniger read the minutes and club recommendations were read. Both were approved.

"A Dress I don't Like" was the topic of the program, and Mrs. W. W. King conducted the recreation.

Like lightning, the hydrogen bomb will not strike twice in the same place. The reason is that after the explosion, the same place won't be there any more.

I'll skip eternity for a swell meal at a swell restaurant, in swell company, with a swell girl, expenses paid.

Mrs. R. W. Balke and Mrs. Ches Busher served refreshments to Mesdames Emma Cole, L. C. Hill, J. D. Vinson, Melvin Mapes, Jim Edwards, W. W. King, O. V. Cooper, Clem Rozmen, Glenn Eager, Miss Henniger and a visitor, Dennis Rozmen.

## Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop No. 2 held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Hood Wilbanks. Eight Brownies were present.

Nibbles were served by Susan White to Beverly Sprinkle, Ethel McMillan, Donna Benson, Debbie Warlick, Susan White, Stephanie Cox, Brenda Awalt and Theresa Meyer.

We don't mind criticism, but we dislike abuse.

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**BACON 73¢**  
2-lb. Pkg.

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**LARD 39¢**  
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ARMOUR'S STAR  
**FRANKS 49¢**  
Pkg.

GOLDEN  
**OLEO 33¢**  
2 lbs.

# RED HOT Specials for WINTER MEALS!



ARMOUR'S STAR BEEF  
**ROUND STEAK 79¢**  
lb.

**CHUCK ROAST 49¢**  
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**ROUND ROAST 55¢**  
lb.

**BEEF RIBS 19¢**  
lb.

MEAD'S BISCUITS 3 CANS **35¢**

METZGER'S HOMOGENIZED FRESH SWEET **MILK** IN THE NEW RED CARTON **2 1/2-gallon Cartons 89¢**

**GLADIOLA FLOUR** In Cloth Bag **25 lbs. \$1.79**

FOLGER'S 10-OZ. INSTANT COFFEE **\$1.48**

SPECIAL SALE!  
**5¢ OFF**  
Normal Price of GIANT SIZE



JELL-O **3 for 25¢**

18-OZ. BAMA RED PLUM JAM **2 jars 49¢**



DUNCAN HINES  
**CAKE MIXES**  
SPICE, FUDGE, MARBLE, DEVIL'S FOOD, BURNT SUGAR, YELLOW, WHITE  
Deluxe Quality  
**2 Cartons 69¢**

DURAND'S WHOLE NO. 2 SQUAT CAN  
**SWEET POTATOES 2 cans 49¢**

Folger's COFFEE **POUND 69¢**

Kounty Kist Corn 12-oz. **2 for 29¢**

CARROTS No. 1 Cello **2 bags 17¢**

LETTUCE **HEAD 15¢**

REAL MEXICAN TAMALES In the Shuck **DOZEN 39¢**

CRISCO **3 lbs. 69¢**

CLOROX **QUART 21¢**

DOG FOOD King Size HI-VI **2 cans 29¢**

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS WITH CASH PURCHASES OF \$2.50 OR MORE!



# ECONOMY Food Store

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**State Capitol Highlights:**

**Merit Plan Auto Insurance Proves Real 'Ruckus Maker' In State Quarters**

By—Vern Sanford  
Nothing that has come out of state government in recent months has caused as bit a ruckus as the merit plan auto insurance rates. It is possible to take either side of the question and start a lively argument on almost any street corner.  
Critics have mounted a two-pronged attack: (1) to get the Board of Insurance, which authorized the plan, to change it and (2) to get the courts to declare it unconstitutional.  
Board hearing to review the plan was called at the request of Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, one of the most vocal objectors to the plan. Just before the hearing, a group of attorneys from the Harris County chapter of the Texas Association of Plaintiffs' Attorneys filed suit in an Austin district court seeking a permanent injunction against use of the plan.  
Chairman Penn J. Jackson declared the Board would listen to all protests with an open mind. Most insurance rates, he said, are subject to frequent changes. However, Jackson emphasized that the Board is directed by law to consider safety incentives and driving records, past and prospective,

in its rate making.  
Loudest gripes are about the retroactive feature of the plan and the fact that any moving traffic violation, no matter how minor, counts against the motorist.  
Because it does go back three years in effect, the plan is being labeled an "ex post facto law" (law against something that happened in the past) which is unconstitutional.  
Some motorists complain that in the past they have paid fines on tickets when they were not actually at fault—just to avoid the trouble of going to court.  
Sen. Hazlewood derided the idea of putting all violators in the same class—"those that go 23 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone and those that go 100 miles an hour." He charged, too, that much ticket giving is merely a money-raising proposition. Residents of cities where traffic is strictly policed and all accidents and violations faithfully reported to the Department of Public Safety will get it in the neck, said the senator. Small towns are generally less diligent in policing or reporting violators to DPS.  
Hazlewood said he was and still is in favor of a "realistic" merit rating plan.

Defenders of the present plan say that if law enforcement is at fault, this, not the insurance plan, should be worked on.  
With all the fussing and fuming, say proponents, it must be admitted that motorists are now giving more thought to careful driving than ever before. A traffic ticket costing \$60 is a sobering thought.  
**TEACHER SESSION URGED**  
Texas teachers still hope to get a salary raise in a special session of the Legislature this year.  
Leaders of public school teachers' organizations say they believe Gov. Price Daniel will call a session after Feb. 1.  
Teachers want to see the matter come up at a special session rather than at the next regular session in 1961. In a regular session, they would face again the same obstacles they faced in 1959, the necessity of taking care of regular money needs probably including a deficit, before any new appropriations will be considered.  
**FACULTY RAISES PROPOSED**  
Commission on Higher Education recommends the Legislature raise salaries for state college professors by 12 per cent for 1962 and 18 per cent for 1963.  
Commission said Texas colleges need to pay this much more to be able to keep up with other colleges in competing for the available supply of teachers.  
During its last session the Legislature cut the Commission's requested college budget by 7 per cent.  
Commission has agreed to hear the University of Houston's request for inclusion in the state college system at its April meeting.  
**BANKING AUTHORITY SPELLED OUT**  
Savings and loan associations may not open branches without approval of the State Banking Commission.  
State Supreme Court issued this opinion in an 8-to-1 decision on a case in which a Houston savings and loan association had challenged the commission's right to pass on a proposed branch. Savings and loan associations, like banks, are charged by the Banking Commission.  
Court said this regulation was necessary to prevent "excessively zealous competition through control of building and loan associations in an area."  
Dissenting judge said there is nothing in the law to give the commission this power.  
**RESERVOIR PLANS ASSAILED**  
City of Fort Worth has joined the San Jacinto River Authority in protesting plans to build a Trinity River dam near Houston.  
An engineer representing Fort Worth told the State Water Board he felt Fort Worth's future water rights would be impaired if Houston and the Trinity River Authority build a reservoir near Livingston and take out 1,200,000 gallons a day, as requested. To protect needs of Upper Trinity Basin users, it was suggested the Livingston project be cut in half.  
A spokesman for the San Jacinto River Authority said he felt the Trinity should not be developed for Houston use because it is polluted with Dallas and Fort Worth sewage.  
Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo has been named chairman of the Radiation Study Committee created by the Legislature to consider state regulations and safety measures for the peacetime use of atomic energy . . . Public school administrators meeting in Austin discussed the prospect of requiring 20 credits for high school grad-

**Cotton Production Costs Cut With Machines, Chemical**

Texas cotton producers saved an estimated \$55.5 million by harvesting about half of their 1959 crop with machines. Another \$13.9 million was saved by using machines and chemicals for controlling grass and weeds in their fields, reports Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.  
While these savings were being made, they also posted the State's second highest yield of lint per acre, 337 pounds. The 7-Step Cotton Program, initiated 14 years ago by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has been a major factor in the progress made by the growers of the State's most important crop, believes Elliott.  
The program brought together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked for its improvement. Since 1946, the average lint yield per harvested acre has increased from 134 pounds to the 1959 yield of 337 pounds.  
Last year county agents in 205 counties assisted producers with various phases of the 7-Step Program. Emphasis was placed on the use of cotton burs for soil improvement and to reduce gin fires. Burs were spread on 8,323 farms in 138 counties. A few years ago most of the burs were burned as waste, Elliott noted.  
There was a marked increase in the use of defoliant and desiccants and machine harvesting in 1959 over 1958. Harvest aid chemicals were used on 58,236 farms in 167 counties as compared to 37,885 farms in 162 counties in 1958.  
In posting the \$69 million plus savings in labor, producers used 29,236 stripper harvesters and 3,280 spindle pickers in 143 and 100 counties, respectively. The weed and grass control savings were made through the use of 43,378 rotary hoe equipped tractors in 166 counties, the use of spot oiling of Johnsongrass on 150,834 chemicals on 50,532 acres in 125 counties. Lateral oiling with post emergence chemicals for weed control was used in 56 counties.  
Full credit, says the specialist, goes to the county 7-Step Committees and the county agents of Texas for the achievements made under the program. Their contributions, concludes Elliott, to this cooperative effort have materially strengthened the economy of Texas.

**Mrs. Robert Giles Guest At Auxiliary Meeting Monday**

Mrs. Robert Gibbs of San Angelo, District 22 President, visited the regular meeting of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 9192 Auxiliary held Monday evening at the post home.  
Other special guests were Mrs. L. A. Marshall, Department of Texas Chaplain, Mrs. Veda Hastings, Department of Texas Assistant Conductress, both of San Angelo.  
Mrs. Frank Brown, president, presided and Mrs. Gibbs presented Mrs. W. L. Collins the Membership Award of Merit for the Auxiliary presenting the best membership report at the District meeting. The award will be on display at the post home.  
Mrs. J. G. Emmert, rehabilitation chairman, reported that two boxes of clothing had been given to needy families. The group voted to send a donation to the Palsy Drive and a check for \$81.00, one dollar for each member, has been sent to the Cancer Research Foundation.  
Mrs. W. L. Collins, community service chairman, discussed services to the community. The group voted to have a cake sale Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 a.m. in front of Heidenheimers. Proceeds from the cake sale will be used for the Community service project.  
Those present were Mesdames James Bates, James Crockett, C. C. Paske, Earl Breeding, J. G. Emmert Sr., Wayland Scott, Wallace Watson, W. L. Collins, Frank Brown, Miss Nevell Fisher and the special guests.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison Will Observe Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, January 24, with open house from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. at their home at 219 N. Church Street.  
Sisters and brothers of the couple will serve as hosts.  
Friends of the couple are invited to call during these hours.

**Mrs. C. W. Mayes Elected President Of Chat, Sew Club**

Mrs. C. W. Mayes was elected president of the Chat and Sew Club at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Burton.  
Other officers elected were Mrs. Alvis Jobe, vice president, Mrs. Lonnie Burton, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ed Donica, reporter; and Mrs. Carson Easterly, assistant reporter.  
Quilt blocks were made for the hostess and those present were

Mesdames O. D. Bradford, A. Z. Sharp, Johnny Pierce, Alvis Jobe, B. D. Jobe, Carson Easterly, C. W. Mayes, John Minzenmeyer and one visitor Mrs. J. T. James.  
The next meeting will be held January 26, in the home of Mrs. Ed Donica.

**Do "Plate-Sores" Bother You?**  
If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.  
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- 1952 Chevrolet 2-door
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- 3-1955 1/2-ton Chevrolet Pickups.
- 1952 Ford 2-door.
- 1953 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
- 1958 Vauxhall, low mileage. Built by General Motors.
- 1952 Chrysler 4-door
- 1949 Dodge Sedan.
- 1956 Ford 4-door Sedan, V-8.
- 1954 Mercury Sports Coupe.

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Winters, Texas

uation rather than the present 16. Some superintendents reported their schools are already requiring more than 16, not including the "easier" subjects such as music, health, physical education. Gov. Price Daniel has appointed Jack Woodward of Dallas to the Commission on Higher Education for a term ending in March, 1965. Other executive appointments: V. P. Ringer of Houston and William J. Elliott of El Paso to the Texas Real Estate Commission and Dr. Louis T. Bogy of San Antonio and Dr. A. V. Johnson of Midland to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners . . . State Hospital Board has voted to sell 306 acres from the Kerrville State Hospital grounds and 80 to 90 acres from the San Antonio State Hospital. Preliminary plans were approved for buildings and improvements at the Denton State School, Austin State Hospital, Rusk State Hospital, Mexia State School and Wichita Falls State Hospital.

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**An Adult Bedtime Story**

This is the amazing story of how, while you sleep, money moves through the night. Although we're not aware of it — midnight in any time zone in America, is noisy with the movement of money. There's no sound of clinking coins, however, or crackling currency. Only the rustle of paper — tons of checks — going back and forth between Banks and Clearing Houses marks the movement of millions of dollars through the night. Believe it or not . . . The Winters State Bank handled over 1,000,000 checks last year alone . . . moved over 200 million dollars. But the truly fascinating thing . . . and, incidentally, the moral of this story is . . . that checks are able to move and work their wonders on faith. Your faith. Your faith in banks and the job they do in making the American check system work.



**The Winters State Bank**  
Winters, Texas  
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS OVER \$430,000.00  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System



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WHEN DESIRED AIR AMBULANCE CAN BE ARRANGED ANY TIME! — ANY PLACE!  
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Winters, Texas

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**PORTABLE BEACH BARREL CHARCOAL GRILL**  
SIZE: 12" Wide, 13 1/2" High, 20" Long  
Heavy Duty Steel. Deep Fire Pit With Raised Charcoal Grate!  
Makes YOU an expert chef!  
Given Away FREE Feb. 15 at our store!  
NOTHING TO BUY! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!  
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**WEST DALE GROCERY & ICE**  
Handy Place To Trade—7 Days A Week!

**DOUBLE CHECK BEFORE YOU BUY... MAKE SURE IT'S A HOME**  
New home shopping? While you're looking, be sure to see the new Medallion Homes. You'll find better Electric Living ready and waiting . . . starting with that Electric Range you've always wanted, with other helping-hand appliances that are a part of all Medallion Homes. The newest and best in "Light for Living" is built into every Medallion Home.  
And there's Reddy Wiring, that's ready and waiting—as you add new appliances.  
Double check them all, and you'll decide on a Medallion Home.  
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN ON YOUR NEW HOME  
For less than 3¢ the average family served by WTU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way . . . and enjoy the cleanliness and conveniences of Electric Living.  
**West Texas Utilities Company**  
HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHECK for your present home. FREE wiring (220 volt) installation for Ranges, Water Heaters and Clothes Dryers. Ask your Electric Appliance Dealer or WTU.

THINKING

# May Save Your Life

Many families in Texas will have a Happy New Year, instead of a tragic one, because the following people will think and react normally.

Somewhere in Texas, between now and the end of 1960, these things will happen, according to J. O. Mesick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association.

A driver will glance at his speedometer, realize that he is driving too fast for conditions, ease his foot off the accelerator, and be able to stop in time to avoid a child or elderly pedestrian.

A youngster will dart out from behind a parked car. An approaching driver will stop in time to avoid hitting him, because he remembered his own boyhood and has trained himself to expect the unexpected.

A North Texan will encounter deep snow and ice conditions. However, he will be able to get through safely and on time because he was prepared with a set of tire chains in the trunk, and spared 10

minutes to put them on. He saved a life—his own.

A pedestrian will start to cross against the light. . . remember. . . and wait.

A man will drink a final highball, realize his condition, and hand the car keys to his wife.

A walker, about to walk on a rural highway, will return to the house to get a flashlight.

A driver will ask his gas pump man to check windshield wiper arms for adequate pressure to keep off snow and let him see. He will see—in time—his child running to greet him.

Yes, thousands of lives will be spared and these people will be with us next year who would not have been here, had they failed to think and react sensibly.

No, these things will never make the headlines. In fact, there will be fewer headlines, fewer "crash" stories to write, and fewer statistics to add to the grim total of highway deaths and injuries.

Yes, thinking can save lives. It's a mighty good habit to cultivate!

## Telephone Co.-

(Continued from page 1)  
wire about \$10,480.

Conversion of the San Saba exchange operation is also planned at a cost of about \$168,100, with the new dial building to cost about \$27,200.

Two positions of information switchboard and two positions of Brownwood at a cost of \$4,850. Trunk circuits are to be installed between Brownwood and Goldthwaite to provide improved long distance service to Mullin and Caradan.

A building addition and remodeling at Coleman will require some \$25,500, and replacements of poles and crossarms on long distance lines from Coleman to Ballinger will cost about \$5,510. Cable will be placed from Lake Brownwood to Flat Rock at a cost of about \$12,110.

The central office building at Johnson City will be remodeled at a cost of about \$4,000, and some \$10,990 will be expended at Kingsland for rerouting Llano rural lines.

Exchanges in the Fredericksburg area will be recentered on the Fredericksburg toll center at a cost of about \$21,810. Trunk circuits will be placed from Marble Falls to Spicewood, with the cost about \$3,010.

Trunk circuits will be placed from Goldthwaite to exchanges at Mullin, Star, Big Valley and Caradan of the Central Texas Telephone Co-op., requiring expenditures of about \$8,960.

Two positions of long distance switchboard and two positions of information switchboard are to be installed at Brady, with the cost about \$12,490.

A program of cable extension and relief will be carried out in Brownwood at a cost of about \$24,820. Suburban development projects and relief of suburban lines will be done at Kingsland at a cost of about \$37,150, at Marble Falls at a cost of about \$18,330, and various other exchanges at a cost of about \$33,250.

Some \$44,820 will be expended for carrier equipment which will provide improved long distance circuits from: Brady to Menard; Brady to San Angelo; Brady to London; Brady to Sweetwater; Ballinger to Wingate; Ballinger to Abilene; Brownwood to Abilene; Fredericksburg to Stonewall, and to Wimberly.

Microwave radio equipment for long distance circuits will be installed to provide 23 channels between Llano and Brady, requiring expenditures of \$162,870.

The company has set aside some \$422,230 for extensions for new business, routine replacements, public improvements and other projects in the West Texas division.

"We hope to continue our growth in proportion to the growth of communities we serve, providing them with adequate modern telephone facilities," Strickland concluded.

## Elementary School Third Six Weeks Honor Roll

The following students of the Winters Elementary School made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the third six weeks:

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Lanny Bahlman, Martha Brown, Gary Bryan, Paula Poe, Linda Smith, Kay Benson, Allan Mills, Larry Molinare, Ronnie Reel, Sandra Creel, Theresa Meyer, Kay Orr, Debbie Warlick, Susan White.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Barbara Satterwhite, Jan Johnson, Roselyn Kraatz, Phyllis Awalt, Sue Armstrong, Sally Spill, Terry Collins, Marsha Hays, Maria Shaw, Skippy Sheppard, Ida Henson, Sylvia Moore, Gary Don Pinkerton, Linda Rozmen, Sharon Simpson.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Robbie Davidson, Polly Richard-

son, Richard Puckett, Kathy Daugherty, Brenda Presley, Darlene Sneed, Linda McGregor, Susan Roberts, Jerry Hudgins.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Becky Brown, Zannette Moore, Reid Stoecker, Joyce Allen, Ann Bean.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Charles Bahlman, Ronald Kraatz.

## Blizzards Drop Game to Coleman 52-46 Tuesday

By Billy Lynn Little

The jinx still holds—since 1948, when Coleman High School erected their gymnasium, the hardest thing for a Winters basketball team to do has been to defeat Coleman in their own gym. Thus, it can be said that the jinx still holds—the Bluecats downed the Blizzards 52-46 in Coleman Tuesday night.

For a long while it looked as if Coach Jerry English's crew would accomplish the feat, done no more than twice in 12 years, if that many times. All records available show that the 1951-52 team, which went to the regional tournament, could have beaten the Bluecats at home, as they won 1 and lost 1 during the regular season, and downed the Bluecats in a district championship playoff game. The records do not show however, whether the victories were in Coleman or at home. Although several other Blizzard teams have beaten the Bluecats, there is no record as to where the games were played. No Winters team has shut out the Bluecats during a single season in recent years.

The Blizzards, cold from the outside Tuesday, were down 9-0 before they came rampaging back in Coach English's fast break, cut the Bluecats' lead to 13-12 at the first quarter buzzer, and pulled to a 28-20 halftime lead. Coleman returned after the intermission, and axed the lead to 36-35 at the end of the third period. Then they grabbed the lead and suddenly pulled away in the closing minutes of the game. The teams shot evenly on field goals, both bucketing 19, but while the Bluecats made 14 of 30 charity shots, the Blizzards made 8 of 21. Blizzard scoring was again well balanced, with William Grissom leading the pack with 13. Sammy Albro had 10, and big Walter Kraatz poured in 8.

Coach Don Edwards' B team was also the victim of a come-from-behind Coleman victory, losing 43-38. Mike Bedford led the losers with 13 points. Edwards' team hit 14 field goals to Coleman's 11, but the Coleman squad hit 21 free throws to Winters' 10.

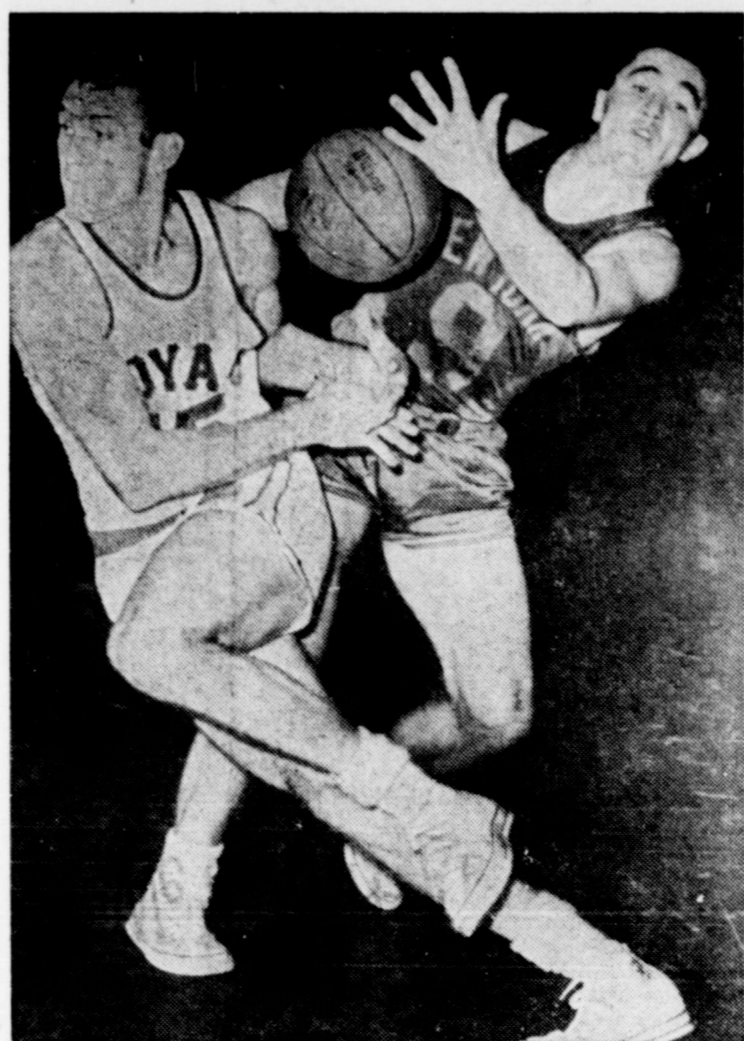
The Blizzards, now 2-1 in district, travel to Eastland tonight (Friday) to do battle with the Mavericks. Eastland, also 2-1, is tied with Winters and Coleman for the runner-up spot in District 7AA. At the top of the heap rides the Cisco Lobos, who roll into Winters Tuesday night to lock horns with the Blue.

If I have a date, which isn't often, three conflicting invitations come in for the identical eye, and refusals are answered with the silly remark that I must be popular.

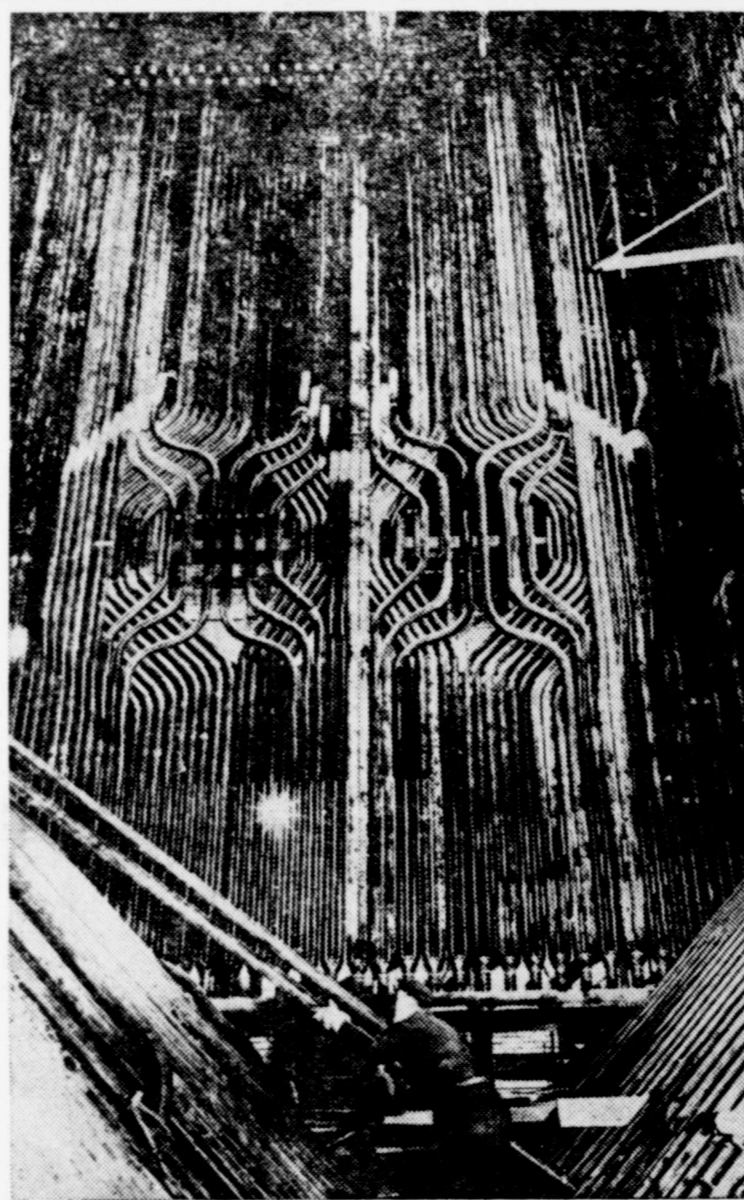
Once they're through with assigned reading at school, about half the people quit reading, according to a poll.

The supermarket must have been invented by a grocer or butcher who got tired for the millionth time of answering the question, "Is this fresh?"

If he isn't persistent, a winning personality is useless to a salesman.



HANG ON, GUYS—Eluded by the ball, two cagers in Cincinnati, Ohio, demonstrate the classic double fake-out. They are Arlen Bockhorn, of the Cincinnati Royals, left, and Richie Guerin, of the New York Knickerbockers.



PIPE DREAM—Resembling a giant pipe organ in a fantasy castle, tubes for a steam boiler in a Skoghall, Sweden, factory, form weird patterns.

## Will Ask State Aid in Control Of Bangs Disease

Stock raisers of Runnels County plan to seek state aid in the control of Bangs disease in cattle, according to C. T. Parker, Runnels County Agent.

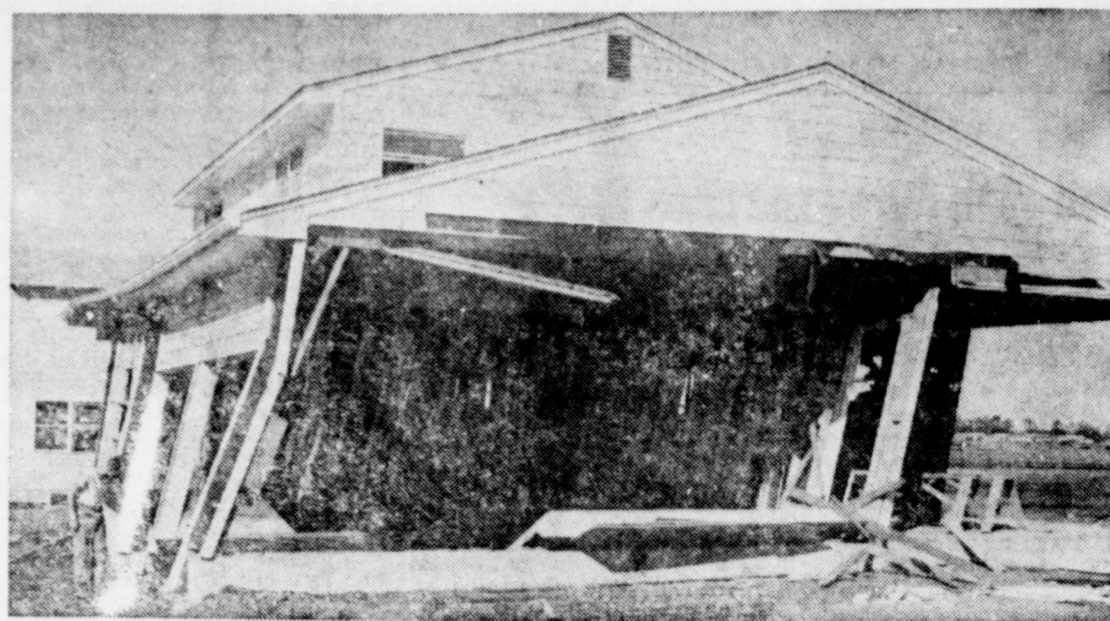
At a meeting held in the County Agent's office Wednesday, plans were made to circulate a petition asking state aid to combat the

disease. According to Parker, 50 percent of the owners of 75 percent of the cattle in the county must sign the petition before state aid is received.

The petitions will be circulated within the next few days, Parker said.

### IN YOUNG HOME

Sylvia Young of Dallas spend the weekend visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young.



LEAN'NG TOWER—This home in Palatine, Ill., was under construction when a near-tornado sped through the area, knocking it askew.



FUZZNIKS IN CAMOUFLAGE—New York police dressed in berets lock the paddy wagon door on erstwhile companions. The fuzzniks (police) infiltrated the Beatnik community and arrested scores of narcotics pushers.

To display a letter from one woman, even your cousin, to your possessive friend and expect her to agree with you that the writer is witty, brilliant, and wise, is expecting too much. Everybody is expected to indulge in enough simple folly to furnish his share of amusement to friends.

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B 32 to 38;  
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Huskies.....	waists 26" to 36".....	\$3.50
Regulars & Slims.....	sizes 13 to 16.....	\$3.50
Jackets to Match.....	sizes 4 to 16.....	\$3.98

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