# OME TOWN

your poll tax, if you have-ady taken care of that litluty. That little piece of paper very important come electime. Of great importance lowill be the city election April dy two persons have indiheir intentent to file for city and another has said he for re-election. Also, Texelect a U. S. Senator to vacancy left by LBJ's re-

ery easy to just skip paytaxes. But in so doing, and to exercise your privilege g for the candidate of your you leave the door open minority to rule the ma-

nurses and staff up at the Municipal Hospital are ickled over the remodeling e-painting that has been The change probably will pereciated by the many peo-tronizing the hospital, too.

begin with, every room has re-painted, and beds, bedside and over-bed tables paintster was repaired where and some rooms received etian blinds. The whole kes for a more refreshing nere in the rooms.

e hallways, acoustical tile on the ceilings, and down yay on the walls. Hallways received a coat of paint. areas of the hospital

vatories and the like are ceramic tile was put on Tile was also used on in the operating room delivery room, and ceilings and re-painted in these he supply cabinet in the room was remodeled. hout the hospital, closets age units were rebuilt or ed, and more shelving in-

Even the furnace room ew coat of paint. All elecriring in the hospital was ospital kitchen has been

re-done, with new built, finished in natural bring out the grain in the is the pride and joy of pital staff.

re-covered with viny In the operating room the delivery room, a nonve covering has been put

all, the whole hospital has a new look, and is an inof which the people of the be justly proud.

think your share of the debt is out of this world remember the exact a but it's in the thousands ta-divide the total popuof the City of Winters into 00, the bonded indebtedthe City, and you'll find a little more.

police department has beoncerned, on these frosty s, about the great number driving in the vicinity of ool with windshields coverfrost, cutting visibility for er to almost zero. A few spent in cleaning frost off a windshield possibly row into years of normal

Idaho, figures it would da Schroeder. lot of lives if the state ofcourse in making good ne. He was reading where ad salt in their product ills people off like flies. He at's a confusing thought, teaching moonshiners

ook over the Portuguese Hill. hip Santa Maria the other n in the Carribean, the nade this announcement ship's loud speaker sysow hear this! Now hear is is your pirate speaking.'

LUBBOCK

nd Mrs. Jimmie Hoppe of spent the weekend visite home of their parents, Mrs. Leland Hoppe and Mrs. W. F. Lowe.

ST HOME

Ernst, student of Texas Lubbock, spent the midr holidays visiting in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



**Auditor's Report Shows** 

## City of Winters Is **Now Big Business**

year ending September 30, 1961. An additional \$32,195.50 in interest on outstanding bonds is required for per year is reached in 1972 and 1961, bringing the total of principal and interest to \$64,195.50 for the off until in 1981, the total for ma-

This is just a part of the mass of figures compiled by the auditors in an audit of the City's books. The report is as of September 30, 1960, and was submitted recently to the City Council. The firm of Cherry, Eckert & Story, Certified Public Accountants of San Angelo, was employed by the City to conduct the audit, and have been working on it for several months.

The audit report shows revenues, disbursements, indebtedness and net worth of the City of Winters, with each department reported separately.

In the matter of bonded indebtedness, the City has a principal in the amount of \$876,400.00 to meet within the next 20 years. This does

### HUNUD DULL

Forty-four pupils of Winters Elethe third six weeks.

FOURTH GRADE

Sammy Graham, Melba Lewis, Aurora Ruiz, Jo Nell Simmons, Babs Tatum, Phil Harrison, Darrell Hill, Blake Goss, Jimmy Hill, Johnny Allen, Sam Scott, Ben Shoemake, Mary Lou Wilkerson, Charles Mathis, Robert Moore, Jean Mostad, Cynthia Pinkerton.

FIFTH GRADE Jo Clifton, Susan White, Steven Ash, Kay Orr, Kay Benson, Ronnie Reel, Sue Renfro, Debbie

SIXTH GRADE Sylvia Moore, Barbara Satterwhite, Sue Armstrong, Bobbie

Gans, Joyce Englert. SEVENTH GRADE Polly Richardson, Susan

Roberts, Darlene Sneed. EIGHTH GRADE

Ann Bean, Becky Brown, Kenneth Onken, Vicki Satterwhite, Kathy Shaw, Joyce Allen, Zanette Moore, Barbara Belitz, Larry old friend Herb Love up at Rives, Reid Stoecker, Lin-ed with \$5,746.89.

Forty-six pupils of Winters Elementary School have an average conshiners are leaving too of 90 or above in all subjects for the first semester of school.

FOURTH GRADE Sammy Graham, Melba Lewis, Randall Pendergrass, Aurora make good whiskey and Ruiz, Jo Nell Simmons, Jeri Cox, tting them in jail if they do Charles Mathis, Robert Moore, Jean Mostad, Cynthia Pinkerton, Jimmy Hill, Mary Lou Wilkerson, oTexe understand that when that Ben Shoemake, Mary Fairey, Babs Check of twentieth century bucca- Tatum, Phil Harrison, Darrell

FIFTH GRADE

Kay Orr, Susan White, Steven Ash, Lanny Bahlman, Randell Boles, Kay Benson, Ronnie Reel, Sue Renfro.

SIXTH GRADE Sylvia Moore, Gary Don Pinker-ton, Barbara Satterwhite, Bobbie

Sue Gans. SEVENTH GRADE

Brenda Presley, Susan Roberts, Darlene Sneed, Jerry Lynn Hudgins, Roger Pendergrass, Richard Puckett, Veronica Wallen, Kathy Mrs. Henry C. Sat Daugherty, Brenda Israel, Polly Richardson, Linda McGregor.

EIGHTH GRADE Zanette Moore, Becky Brown, Linda Schroeder, Larry Rives.

\$32,000.00 bond payment for the bonds. Total bond maturities for the next several years increases each year, until a peak of \$55,000.00 1973. After that, it begins to taper tured bonds is \$27,000.00.

Bond maturities for the next several years are, per year: 1962, \$34,000; 1963, \$36,000; 1964, \$42,400; 1965, \$43,000; 1966, \$45,000; 1967, \$46,000; 1968, \$48,000; 1969, \$49, 000; 1970, \$52,000.

In addition to these bond payments, there will be interest on the

The city department with the lowest bonded indebtedness is the hospital, with a total of \$7,500. The highest is the electric revenue fund, with \$220,000 total. Waterworks revenue bonds amount to \$148,000

The hospital, to pay off indebtedness, must pay \$2,000 per year the next three years, and \$1,500 for one year, plus interest.

Waterworks bond maturities are TO MIDLAND \$5,000 per year for the next several years, with a peak of \$10,000 in ten years. Electric revenue bond maturities total \$16,000 for 1961, and climb to \$24,000 in 1969, mentary School made an average and to a peak of \$28,000 in 1973. of 90 or above on all subjects for Interest alone on electric revenue bonds amounts to \$8,170 for 1961.

No electric refunding bonds mature until 1965, when \$20,000 will mature. But interest on these bonds amounts to \$2,160 for 1961.

Audited records of the City of Winters for the year ending September 30, 1960, indicate that the City ended the year with more money on hand than it started with. However, much of the balance is in sinking funds or earmarked for incurred debts.

Against the cost of running the business of the City of Winters, a total of \$359,289.13 has been received by the several departments during the year.

The General Fund has received \$81,170.48, waterworks fund \$53,995.-24; light plant, \$132,726.48; hospital, \$68,328.51.

The waterworks operating fund began the fiscal year with a balance of \$4,025.24, and ended with a balance of \$8,680,77. Hospital fund started with \$9,630.51, end-

The Municipal light plant started out with a balance of \$17,232. 23 on October 1, 1959; receipts were \$129,791.51, and disbursements were \$97,578.19. In this fund, \$33,-000 was transferred to sinking funds to bring the total disbursements to sents Eddie Little with a blue rib- Tucker of Winters. \$130,578.19, leaving a balance of

\$16,445.55 on September 30, 1960. Administration of the City of Winters is big business. For the year ending September 30, 1960, a total payroll of \$114,117.89 was met.

In their report to the city, the auditors made several recommendations regarding operating of the several departments of the city. low these recommendations.

TO LUBBOCK

with their daughters, Charlotte, a and Mrs. Mabry Brock.

LIONS CONFERENCE Several members of the Winters Lions Club and their wives attended the Mid-Winter Conference of District 2-A-1, Lions International, A. L. Mitchell. at Ballinger Saturday. They are pictured with the District Governor, Cecil Bridges, and past International President, Herb Petry Jr. Left to right, Mr. Bridges, Homer Hudgins, Winters, Mr. Petry, W. M. Hays, president of the Winters Lions Club, and Dr. Z. I. Hale, secretary of the Winters club. Also attending were Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

#### Sportsman Club To Meet Monday At Legion Hall

Sportsman Club will meet Monday evening, January 30, at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall.

formulated.

Bob Everett, president of the vities to attend.

er and Serena, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert and Betty Sue Wessels spent the weekend visiting in Midland. The Minzenmayers and Ueckerts visited in the home of Miss Wessels visited in the home the Crossbred Trio class. of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

# in other sports.

New officers will be elected and plans for the new year will be

club, urges all members and others interested in the club acti-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmay-

## Blizzards of 1960 **Awarded Letters** For Football Play

Members of Winters High School 1960 football team received their letter awards at an assembly a the high school Tuesday. Coach L. G. Wilson made the presentations.

Twenty football boys and two managers received letter awards, and three boys received reserve awards, for play on the "A" team. Twenty received "B" team letters. Three other boys were nominated for "B" team letters, but are competing for letters in basketball and track, and so chose to try for the letters in other sports.

Seniors receiving football letters vere Robert Marks, William Grissom, Kerwyn Knapp, Bruce Waggoner, John Jackson, Tommy Webb, Kenneth Crowe, James Wil liams and James Little.

Underclassmen receiving letters were Johnny Caskey, Tommy Young, Joel Butts, Jerry Dunn, Steve Grissom, Roger Stanford. Alvis Jackson, Rodney Butts, Eugene Mathis, Donald Clanton, and

Managers receiving letters were Rodney Mapes and Tommy Sims. Reserve letters went to Johnny Hopper, Adolph Arroyo and Roland

Letter awards for "B" team play went to Gary Galloway, Larry Clark, Forrest Shade, Dick Young, Ronny Onken, Glenn Awalt, Donald Fulton, Gary Poe, Lonny Lacy, Marcellas Torres, Allan Benson, Joe Yocham, Jim Carpenter, Jimmy Kettler, Mike Mitchell, Lewis Simpson, Herby Russell, James Burleson, and Walter Butler. Bill Crim received a manager's letter.

Qualifying for reserve "B" team football letters were Dan Roberts Mike Bedford and Ray Clark. These boys will compete for letter

#### **Winters FFA Boys** Win Awards In **Abilene Show**

Livestock exhibited by Winters chapter Future Farmers of America won several awards in the Abilene Stock Show this week.

the Intermediate Mutton class.

Pat Pritchard showed the fourth and sixth place lightweight lamb in Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Frierson and Belew showed to eighth place in

Ronnie Green's trio placed ninth in the Finewool Trio class.



of the Texas Professional Photo-

RECEIVES BLUE RIBBON | bon award for "Goldilocks," a por-AWARD-Odell Poovey, president trait of Debbie Duncan, grandgraphers Association, left, pre- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mord

#### **Goldlilocks, Portrait By Eddie Little Won Blue Ribbon At Tyler Convention**

bie Duncan, granddaughter of convention. Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker of Mayor Jones said this week that bon at the special awards banquet a program for the January meetevery effort would be made to fol- held at the recent Texas Profes- ing of the Professional Photoconvention in Tyler.

The portrait was made by Eddie Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed and Little, Winters photographer, who Jean recently visited in Lubbock was one of the dozen portrait pho- Little for his service in presenttographers in Texas to receive a- ing the program in Fort Worth. student at Texas Tech, and Mr. wards. This is the third successive blue ribbons.

"Goldilocks," a portrait of Deb- sisted on several programs at the

Following the convention, he Winters, was awarded a blue rib- went to Fort Worth, where he gave sional Photographers Association graphers Society of Fort Worth before returning home this week.

Credit toward his Master of Photography degree was awarded Other portraits submitted by the

year Little's work has received Littles for exhibition included "The Principal," a portrait of TO TUSCOLA Mrs. Henry C. Satterwhite and nia Daniel, daughter of Mr. and trait of Diane Buckner; "The children left Wednesday for Kings-ville where they will join Mr. Leon Daniel of Winters also Westerner," a portrait of John in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. IN WESSELS HOME A. Frymire. Sunday afternoon El-Satterwhite and make their home. and received a gold medal award. trait of Ann Bean; "Bridal Por- sie Lee visited Chester Adams and Texas State College in Denton, is Mr. Satterwhite, an employe of Little, a member of the board trait," a portrait of Mrs. Jimmy Travis Downing who are patients Kenneth Onken, Reid Stoecker, Humble Refining Company, has of directors of the TPPA, served Hoppe; and "Patriarch," a por- in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in visiting in the home of her parents, been transferred to Kingsville. | as a committee chairman and as- trait of J. D. Barnett of Novice.

## Three Candidates For City Offices

#### City Taxes for 1960 75 Percent Paid

The City Secretary's office this week announced that approximately 75 percent of 1960 taxes had been paid

Deadline for payment of 1960 taxes, without incurring penalties, is January 31, 1961.

#### Increase In Number Of Telephones In Winters for 1960

A 2.94 percent increase in telephones here in the last twelve months was revealed this week by pire this spring. Aldermen Ralph A. J. Lacy, Division manager for The Southwestern States Tele-

phone Company. At the end of December, 1959, there were 1394 telephones here. city office must file officially at That compares with 1435 telephones at the end of December,

"This is a sign of continued growth of the community," the Division Manager commented.

In comparing the number of telephones with past years, he said that at the end of 1950, there were 67 telephones here and at the end He served in that office from 1939 of 1960, there were 1435 telephones. until 1947.

The Southwestern States Telephone Company now serves 150,-000 telephones through 158 exchanges in Texas, Oklahoma, Ar- O. B. Raper. kansas and Louisana.

#### **Bangs Testing Program Almost Completed Here**

The brucellosis testing program in Runnels County is about com- the San Antonio Livestock Exposipleted, C. T. Parker Jr., County tion, Feb. 10.19. Agriculture Agent, said this week. has cows that have not been test- goats, eight junor Rambouillet ed should report them to the coun- sheep, one Hereford steer, twenty agent's office. This can be done ty boys lambs, eight Berkshire Jerry Don Frierson showed the by letter, telephone, or by coming barrows, twelve Duroc barrows, 12 reserve champion single lamb in in to the office. "We are listing Hampshire barrows, four Poland all cows that were missed the China barrows, and two other pure first time over," he said, "and as breed barrows were entered by soon as enough are listed to make the crossbred division, and Scotty a full day's run a man will be sent Jimmy Simpson. Joey Kozelsky. to check them. This will probably Cecil Sudduth, Donald Fulton, Edbe one day next week, and will be win Deike, F. O. Deike, J. W. Al-

ty have been checked." like to know the owner's name, the Donnie Gibbs, Don Orr, Kenneth number of head to be tested, and Crowe, Ralph Whittenburg, Ronnie the mailing address and telephone Green, Joel Butts, Alvis Jackson, number so he can be notified when | Charles Kraatz, Scotty Belew, Jerto expect the tester.

He said that the testers will try Kay Whitlow and Connie Gibbs. to give everyone who has not had cows tested at least 24 hours noice so they can secure needed help to handle the stock.

#### "SnoFlakes" Gave Musical Program For NABAC Sat.

'SnoFlakes," accompanied by Robert Gans, Winters High School Band Director, presented a musical program at the meeting of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers held Saturday evening at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene. This is the third year the "SnoFlakes" have presented the program for the organization. Members of the "SnoFlakes" include Diane Buckner, Frances Saunders, Marion Burrows, Tamala Gans, Barbara Bolden, Sharon Denson, Deanne Kozelsky and Pamela Bedford.

FROM DENTON

Diane Sims, student of North Texas State College, in Denton, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims.

RECEIVED WORD OF DEATH Mrs. W. H. Jennings received word this week from Mrs. Cready At Drasco Church Ragan in Knoxville, Tenn., that The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastwo relatives of the late W. H. tor of the First Baptist Church, Jennings had passed away. They were Taylor Hickey who died Jan-slides he took during his South 15 and Mrs. Myrtle Skinliver, who died Jan . 19.

Mrs. J. S. Sanders and Elsie Lee spent Sunday in Tuscola visiting

#### two former city officials, have indicated they will be candidates for city office in the city election to

Mayor Harvey Dale Jones, who will complete his first term of office this spring, has said he will file for re-election to that office.

be held April 4.

George Poe will file as a candidate for the office of mayor, and T. A. Smith will file as a candidate for alderman.

Official certificates had not been filed with the City Secretary Thursday morning. However, the city office said that election supplies had not been received as yet, and that as soon as they are on hand official filings probably will

The terms of the mayor and two incumbent aldermen will ex-Lloyd and Barney Bryant will end their terms of office.

According to Mayor Jones, a person desiring to be a candidate for least 30 days prior to the date of

George Poe is a former mayor of the City of Winters, having served two terms immediately prior to the present administration. He also has served as an alderman for one term several years ago. T. A. Smith is a former mayor.

Present aldermen, in addition to those whose terms expire this year, are Buck Smith, J. F. Richie and

#### **Winters FFA Will Show Stock In** San Antonio

Twenty-eight members of the Winters FFA will have entries in

Under the supervision of VA tea-Parker has said that anyone who cher Lon McDonald, ten junior John E. Jackson, Eugene Mathis. kept up until all cows in the coun- ey, Vance Wilson, Ricky Boles, Russell Woffendon, Ronald Col-The county agent said he would burn, David Puckett, Gary Poe, ry Don Frierson, Johnny Mathis,

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. C. Gray Jr. and baby boy, who have been patients in Winters Municipal Hospital, were

dismissed Friday. Mrs. Jake Cortez and baby boy were dismissed Friday. Mrs. J. L. Bailey and baby boy were dismissed Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Harris, a medical patient, was dismissed Saturday. J. C. Gray, a medical patient, was dismissed Saturday Mrs. J. F. Helm and baby boy

were dismissed Saturday. Mrs. Robert Kraatz Jr. and baby girl were dismissed Saturday. Mrs. Martha Ryals, a medical

patient, was dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Fuller, a surgical patient, was dismissed Wednes-

Joe Fowler, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday. Leslie Cole Jr. is a medical pa-

tient. G. W. Timms is a surgical patient.

## Will Show Slides

Winters, will show and discuss American tour last summer, at the Drasco Baptist Church Friday evening, Jan. 27, at 7 o'clock. The public has been invited to

attend.

Patricia Wessels, student of spending the mid-semester holidays Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wessels

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#### Roger Babson

#### **Thinks United States Will Restore Diplomatic Relations With Cuba**

alienate all of Latin America a-

gainst her. Do not forget that Lyn-

don Johnson, our Vice President,

knows that Cuba holds the ocean

gateway to Texas. It is silly to

think of Russia taking over Cuba

What Kennedy Wants

President Kennedy wants most to make a good President. Second,

he wants to develop some kind of

as to honestly say: "I kept you out

a good stock market and to have

the Dow-Jones Averages in 1962

higher than they are today. His

friends may let prices fall off dur-

ing 1961 as a part of the "read-

justment." He is willing to "let

the recession come and get over

with" so he can have a good mar-

ket in 1962. Ex-President Eisen-

hower had little interest in our stock market; but the Kennedy

family is stock-market minded. It

always was and surely will be dur-

It is very possible that Cuba

could be used to develop another

bull market. Castro may be bought

off-or shot off. Kennedy could

make a spectacular play by restoring diplomatic relations which

I think he will do. Just now Cuba

is playing Russia against the U.S.

It is a great game of poker and I

Kennedy. Hence, I am now bullish

on Cuba and perhaps on the entire

Firemen's Auxiliary

Met In Middlebrook

Home On Thursday

Firemen's Auxiliary met Thurs-

day evening in the home of Mr.

with Mrs. Vallie Brannon serving

Mrs. Ernest Thormeyer presid-

Mrs. Jack Harrison installed

new officers with a talk on "To-

getherness." officers installed were Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow, president; Mrs. Joyce Wilkerson, vice president; Mrs. Bob Hatcher, secretary; Mrs. Vallie Brannon,

treasurer; Mrs. Carson Easterly,

reporter; Mrs. J. C. Jarrell, his-

torian; Mrs. Jack Harrison, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ernest Thor-

Mrs. Ernest Thormeyer led the

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Buford Baldwin, Wayne

Bedford, Carson Easterly, Jack Harrison, Bob Hatcher, J. C. Jarrell, Ellis Zane Moore, Floyd Sims, A. B. Spill, Ernest Thormeyer, Wilbur Waggoner, D. Waggoner, Jerry B. Whitlow, Joyce Wilkerson, Sandra Townsend and the hostess-

William Minzenmayer

To Receive BS Degree From N. M. State U. William Minzenmayer of Winters is among 128 candidates for

degrees at New Mexico State University's mid-year commencement, Saturday, January 28. Minzenmayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer

of Winters. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in range

Located near Las Cruces, N. M and El Paso, Tex., New Mexico State is a co-educational univer-

sity with 3,250 students enrolled on

campus in four undergraduate colleges and the Graduate School. It was founded in 1889 and includes Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Teacher Education

ed for the business session and

Mrs. Martin Middlebrook

ing the next two years.

United States.

as co-hostess.

opening prayer.

meyer, chaplain.

closing prayer.

this in Florida - Cuba is only a would not go to war with us to get 'stone's throw'' from Key West Cuba, and Castro knows it. There (100 miles). My first request is are several reasons, but the chief for every reader to get his child's one is that such a war by Russia geography and study Cuba.

Location of Cuba

It will be seen that Cuba is not just east of Florida; but is at the mouth of a body of water between Key West, U. S., and Yucatan, Mexico. It may truly be said that whoever controls Cuba will control the Gulf of Mexico. This means that our city of New Orleans, the outlet for all shipping on the Mississippi River, our Texas ports of Galveston and Corpus Christi, as well as the leading Mexican ports, could be closed. All this was anti- an understanding with Russia so cipated when we built our base at Guantanamo Bay on the extreme of war." Third, he wants to have southeast end of Cuba, about 50 miles east of Santiago de Cuba. This is Cuba's great shipping port was wanted to protect our Panama Canal, but the latter has been written off since the Atomic Era. What country controls Cuba controls the gateway to the heart of the U.S. Therefore, you can be sure it will not be Russia or any other enemy.

Distance of Cuba from Russia By airplane Cuba is about 6,000 miles from Moscow. Yet Alaska is only about 2,000 miles from Vladivostok, Siberia, the eastern terminus of the Siberian Railway. So why should we fear even if Russia is friendly with Cuba? We already are closer to Siberia at Alaska and we don't worry.

I personally do not directly know much about Cuba, but I once taught in and owned a college in am ready to bet on President Guatemala. I know that the Spanish people get easily excited. They love to threaten and fight by propaganda. This is what Castro is doing. We should not take it too seriously. I feel that President Eisenhower got frightened too easily and made a great mistake by breaking off diplomatic relations as he did.

Wealth of Cuba

Cuba is a wonderfully rich country. It possesses marvelous soil. It enjoys plenty of rain in the right seasons. It is flooded with sunshine. Neither Florida nor the Gulf Coast have anything to fear from Cuba. After it settles down it will be a great asset to these sections. Cuba could well develop another boom in Florida. I am Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore led the sure that President Kennedy will work out a satisfactory solution, as he knows Cuba from his winters at Palm Beach.

#### Former Resident **Died In Lubbock** Saturday Afternoon

Eddie F. Smith, 49, of Lubbock, former resident of Winters and brother of Jack Smith, died at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at his grocery store in Lubbock after sufor by one of her satellites would

fering a heart attack. Born February 26, 1911, in Wingate, Mr. Smith moved to Winters with his parents and attended Winters High School. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in water and Mrs. Ray Powers of the Air Corps. He married Mrs. Twitty. with our Guantanamo Bay forces Mildred Smith of Big Spring in being among the strongest in the 1957. He moved to Lubbock from died in October 1960 in Winters.

Ballinger where he had lived for several years with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Green. He had been operating the store in Lubbock for two years.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial was in Lubbock Cem-

Survivors include his wife, two brothers, Jack of Winters and Truitt of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Green of Ballinger, Mrs. A. B. Mosley of Sweet-

Another brother, Arthur Smith,

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'll be surprised to learn the most common cause of motor trouble is lead ning. It costs many outboardconsiderable time, pleasure money.

put it plainly, the trouble from the use of gasoline contains lead compound. you, the simple answer is nand marine white gasoline our two-cycle outboard motit costs less per gallon. It rms better in the two-cycle e. And it doesn't injure your like the more expensive, octane fuels do.

h the regular and the pregrades of automotive gasocontain sufficient lead to trouble when used in twooutboard motors.

requirements of the autopard differ greatly. The twooutboard engine has low requirements, unlike the compression four-cycle auto-

the two-cycle outboard, oil nixed with the gas, therefore enters the combustion cham-Lead-fouling of the spark is a natural result. Accumulead deposits on the insulap, and on the electrodes, evally short out the spark plugs, ise the lead deposits are trical conductors.

is, of course, prevents ignin of the fuel-air mixture, which turn leads to wet-fouling-due he accumulation of unburned on the electrodes.

porations have been studying roblem for some time. They that projecting spots or flakes eposited material sometimes mes incandescent and ignite fuel-air charge before the k occurs, causing pre-ignition. ilt is loss of power and posy of engine damage.

other problem is obstruction e exhaust parts by deposit

this point, faced with an exe engine tear down to redeposits, many outboard rs make a second mistake in n effort to correct the trouble used by leaded gas. They reto a detergent motor oil. Then trouble really starts.

ard use. In fact, the worst are the higher priced "heavy mal demand. or "premium" grade auto-

automobile engine oil cones the oil extremely resistant and weekend specials. mixing with gasoline, as reer of oil at the bottom of the to run about 12 percent more than poard tank, with gasoline at top and various proportions gasoline and oil between. Since fuel pick-up is located at the om of the tank, the engine get a high proportion of oil n the tank is full and almost rly empty.

herefore the engine may smoke essively and foul plugs at first, overheat, and possibly score pistons because the remainfuel contains insufficient oil. her additives in automobile improvers' which minimize fings, sauces, gravies and for accosity changes due to temper-cent in many dishes. re variations.

hese are desirable in automofour-cycle lubrication systo insure adequate oil flow distribution for cold weather ting and warming up; also to ent excessive thinning of the at normal operating tempera-

d engine lubrication and only to the accumulation of harm- Special Milk Program.

a two-cycle engine the oil year. be mixed with the gasoline so practically all of these meenter the cylinders, above

piston crown burning, piston 83,000. Frequently metallic deposits ge a spark plug gap so that annot fire and this, in turn,

results in the spark plug fouling. According to Mercury engineers the preferred outboard oil is refined from paraffin base crude obtainable only from wells located in specific geographic areas. The base stock is blended with organic detergents rather than with the inorganic metallic detergents used in automobile oils.

Such blends insure adequate lubrication under the special conditions encountered in two-cycle engine operation, while inhibiting formation of varnish and carbon deposits and keeping piston rings from sticking in their grooves. The oil contains no automotive type anti-dilution agents and, once thoroughly mixed, the gasoline and oil will not separate, even when the fuel tank stands idle for indefinite periods.

Any two-cycle outboard motor e motor and the two-cycle gives best results with white marine gasoline. But in occasional emergencies, it will perform well when mixed with a good quality automobile gasoline of low lead content.

> Since the need for high octane fuels and special fuel additives is strictly a four-cycle engine problem, and there are few such outboards, there is little reason why outboard owners should be plagued with it.

Two-cycle outboard engines run best, longest, and cleanest, on marine white gasoline. Its octane rating is ample to accomodate most outboard engine designs currently in production for pleasure boat

Marine white gas can be read-ily available if outboarders demand it. It's the only way outboard owners can cure the outboard's most common maladylead poisoning.

#### **January Plentiful Foods for Texas**

Broiler-fryers, cranberries, onions, cabbage and canned ripe olives-those are the food items expected to be in plentiful supply this January, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The plentiful foods list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture thoard motor manufacturers is compiled each month by the engine lubrication experts are olid agreement that modern and the food trade on the basis nobile oils are not suited to of anticipated availability in each state. Specific foods are eligible for two-cycle outboard en- for listing if supply exceeds nor-

Consumers usually find it wise to serve plentifuls often, as farmercury's engineers point out ers, wholesalers and local stores cooperate in "moving" the abuna dilution inhibitor which dance by intensive promotions

Tender brioler-fryers are the oned for outboard motor fuel. ly meat on the January list. Marasoline-oil separation puts a ketings this month are expected

a vear ago. Both fresh and processed cranberries will be plentiful, as the record-large 1960 harvest holds up well even after increased holiday

purchases. Onions and cabbage are among ight gasoline when the tank is the most versatile vegetables for delicious and economical dishes. Onions from ample storage stocks are of high quality. Increased cabbage shipments result from larger winter-month acreages.

Canned ripe olives from California are in near-record supply ne oils are the "viscosity in- for appetizers, salads, meat stuf-

## Consumption

For the sixth straight year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture wever, these additives are reports an increase in the amount of milk being consumed by children through the operation of the

deposits.

According to USDA's Agricularthermore, the advance of tural Marketing Service, in the compression, high output fiscal year which ended June 30, mobile engines presented 1960, nearly 2.4 billion half-pints lubrication problems which of milk were moved into use by essitated the addition of me-lic detergents to the oil for the served with lunches under the Napose of inhibiting varnish for- tional School Lunch Program. This tions and piston ring sticking. 2.4 billion total represents an infour-cycle engines the oil is crease of about 200 million half ctively confined to the crank- pints over the preceding year. Preand very little leaks past liminary reports indicate that the piston rings into the combus- amount of milk used by the program will be even greater this

The Special Milk Program encourages children to drink more detergents and other addi- milk by making it possible for schools and institutions to serve pistons, and form deposits it more frequently and at reduced they come in contact with prices, or to inaugurate a milk hot surfaces of spark plugs, service. During 1960 the number of participating schools, settlement houses, summer camps, and ese deposits cause pre-igni- other child-care institutions climband detonation, which result ed to an all-time high of over



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#### WINGATE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan made | Roy and Delane of Abilene, B. H a trip to Walnut Springs to visit Denson and Sol Doggett. her brother, Lewis (Buck) Hensley, who has been ill for several

Sue Lindsey is home from college a few days to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lind-

Mrs. Owren Dunn and W. C. spent the weekend in Austin with ley. her daughter, Barbara and hus-

Visitors in the Edwin Voss home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler, Dewane and Eris. Mr. Vogler is a brother of Mrs.

Those from here attending the funeral in Abilene of Elnora Gannaway Wellborn were Mrs. Lola Dean Hollis and Betty, Mrs. John Gannaway, Mildred Phillips and M. R. Smith

Mrs. Myrtle Allen had several visitors here last week when her granddaughter, Nancy Sue Wilson Camplain passed away suddenly for burial. Harold Allen and fam-

Visiting Mrs. H. L. Bryan this weekend were Melva and girls from Eastland. Her sister, Mrs Oletha Riley is here with Ruby

and with her dad Mrs. Allen and Cloy are in Houston as Mrs. Allen is having a check-up in a clinic there. Mrs. L. S. Morris visited Mrs.

Clyde Dunn Monday, In the Ed Kinard home Sunday were Ranna Kinard of Eden, Thelma Bell of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Franks, Mrs. Cubby Carpenter and Nora Ann. Tuesday visitors were Oran and Jane Byrd of Denver City and Mrs. Jim Mar-

row of Nolan Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grisham attended the funeral of a brother-inlaw in DeLeon over the weekend. David Bryan received a message

that a cousin Howard Bearden died Worth Monday. Howard was the son of the late John Bearden, brother of the late Mrs. J. H. Bryan. Due to illness in the family here and bad weather, David did not attend the services Mr. and Mrs. Leck Byrd visited

in Cameron over the weekend in the home of Lester and to see their new granddaughter. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Byrd. Those from here attending

Mrs. Loyd's funeral in Winters Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wheat and Gene. W. T. Holder and Sol

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Mrs. I. G. Hensley spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. M. T. Hens-

#### Mrs. Bill Milliorn Elected President Of Sewing Club

president of the Be Busy Sewing scandal was read and refresh Club at a meeting held recently in ments were served to Cecile the home of Mrs. G. W. Shott. Mrs. George Lloyd was elected Matthies, Pam Bedford, Carolyn vice president and Mrs. W. H. Craddock, Jaye Henley, Margaret Cain, reporter. Handwork was Stoecker, Jean Mayo, Nancy Nordone for the hostess.

Following a business session refreshments were served to Mes- and the club sponsor, Mrs. S. B. dames George Lloyd, Bud Parks, and she was brought to Winters George Seitz, Bill Milliorn, J. C. Martin, Fred Poe, J. C. Lacy, W. ily and Mrs. Allen's daughters H. Cain and one visitor, Mrs. J. Jernigan.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Nadeen Smith.

### **Girl Scout News**

Brownie Troop No. 5 held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Scout Hut. Nibbles were served by Linda Kay Taley, who was hostess for the day. A new member, Linda Brice, was welcomed into the troop. She was formerly a Brownie Scout in Odessa before moving to Winters. The girls visited Dry Manufactur-

ing Company and were shown

through by Wayne Wilson, chief Those present were Shirley Jean Allen, Kei Bedford, Christine Ca-Margaret Hernandez, Lynanne Hill, Sherri Loyd, Roxie Red- send. man, Linda Kay Talley, Opal Sue Waldrop, Marla Weems, Melinda

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## Goal Diggers Held Regular Meeting Monday Evening

Goal Diggers Club held their regular meeting Monday evening in the T. C. Stanley home with

Cecile Nitsch, president, presided and Dianne Buckner, secretary called the roll. Pins were checked. The group voted to have a cake sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The club is selling "letter-

Jean Mayo, Margaret Stoecker and Cecile Nitsch presented the program, "Your Complete Appear-Mrs. Bill Milliorn was elected ance." Following the program, Nitsch, Virginia Foster, Marcene man, Carolyn Helm, Dianne Buckner, Eugenia Voss, Betty Stanley

The club benediction concluded the meeting.

## Spanish Club Banquet Held Friday at Pierce's

Annual Spanish Club banquet was held Friday evening at Pierce Cafeteria. Dan Roberts, president, gave the welcome followed by the invocation. Mike Mitchell repeated the Lord's Prayer in Spanish. Entertainment was provided by the American Legion Hall. Sharon Denson and Judy Smith with Tamala Gans at the piano. Miss Gans also played a piano solo. The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church, showed part of the slides he had taken on his trip to South America

last summer. Decorations were from Mexico and dinner music was furnished Rebecca Gilbert, Kaye Gra- by members of the Spanish Club and their sponsor, Mrs. John Town-

This year's officers for the club are Dan Roberts, president; Jerry Wilson, Linda Brice, Patricia Hill Sneed, vice president; Linda Eoff, and the leaders, Mrs. Wayne Wil- secretary-treasurer; Anda Bishop, son and Mrs. Clifford Hill. Visitors reporter; Leah Dodd, historian; present were Mrs. M. L. Talley De Ann Bellis, song leader.

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club as Mrs. Ken Dowdy splashes away at a floating golf ball at St. Petersburg, Fla. The course was inundated by rain.

#### Ladies Auxiliary Of Barracks 1578 Met Thursday

Ladies Auxiliary of Winters Barracks No. 1578 of World War I Veterans, held a special called meeting Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. O. D. Bradford was elected president of the organization and other officers elected were Mrs. Eddie Voelker, senior vice president; Mrs. Mattie Rice, junior vice president; Mrs. J. L. Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Clifton Davis, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Woodfin, Mrs. W. W. Wheat chaplain; guard; Mrs. Ben Williams, conductress; Mrs. T. M. Hogan, oneyear trustee; Mrs. Harless Butts, second year trustee; Mrs. Max Kiefer, third year trustee.

Refreshments of coffee and fruit cake were served to eight mempers present.

#### Mrs. Ben Tischler Honored At Pink and Blue Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Ben Tischler was honored at a pink and blue shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Hood. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hollis Dean, Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Mrs. Dixie Shivers, Mrs. Myrtle Allen and Mrs. Raymond Cowan.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Those registering were Mesdames Oma Childers, Elmer King, Lee Tischler, Hays Doggett, W. W. Wheat, A. Dooley, Virgle Awalt, Walker Allen, Jim King, Annie King, F. N. Robinson, Raymond Dunn, Maxine Lowe, Edna Rodgers, Clyde Dunn, Edwin Voss, M. R. Smith, Lola Dean, Mary Doggett, David Bryan, Owren Dunn, John Cave, Hardy Bryan, Millard Hunter, Bessie Dean, Flossie Kirkland, J. O. Sanford, Cloy Allen, Bill Harmon and the hostesses.

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#### Vicki Satterwhite Honored At Farewell Party Thursday

Vicki Satterwhite was honored Thursday afternoon at a surprise farewell party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean with their daughter Ann serving as hostess with Judy Matthews and Judy

Vicki was presented with a white gold charm bracelet and charm with "Winters 1961" engraved on the back.

Refreshments were served to Becky Brown, Ginger Gerhart, Debby Hight, Linda Hill, Betty Jernigan, Florette Jones, Zannette Moore, Yvonne Pierce, Linda June Schroeder, Kathy Shaw, Betty Shoemake, Mary Young and the honoree.

IN HENRY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henry and children of Evant, Mr. and Mrs. Al Allen and children of Abilene spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hen-

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#### Winters Cub Scouts Won Second Place In First Aid Meet

Winters Cub Scouts won se place in Southern District F Aid meet held Monday in man. One boy was selected fr each den to make up the team Winters Pack 49.

Members of the team were Harrison, Wesley Crouch, R Nichols, Randy McWright, Tom Jones and Randy Pendergn Jimmy Burnett Jr. was their Chief and leader.

First place winner was Cent nial Pack 70 with 447 points ou a possible 600. Winters had

#### CARD OF THANKS

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ting Wayne Dobbins, was a ming visitor at the D

e Key verse to next Sunday's say to you, he who hears d and believes Him who has eternal life; he does e into judgment, but has from death to life - John editation by John B. Daw-Serving as a young rural IS and ar many years ago, my life ared because just in time OWN as a sound—the sound of a torrent.

d visited at a farmhouse yed for supper. When I set home it was dark and rainily. With the confidence of bred youth, I set my face direction where I believed

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"Only a very loud voice speaking an unmistakable word can save us. That word came in Jesus and was heard most plainly at the te 1, and the Lelon Bryans of cross. To hear Him and to trust th attended the morning ser- our lives to Him alone insures we shall travel safely to the end."

Special days next week are for: Doyle Buchanan, the 29th; Mrs. Walter Neely and Kindra Bryan, the 30th; Enoch Johnson and Bob Gaston, the 31st; Marie Middlevisitor at the Drasco ton Whetsel, the 1st; Mrs. W. W. McIver, Bonnie Walker Bundas and Eddie Knight, the 2nd; S. W. Browne and Mrs. Barney Gibbs, School Lesson is : Truly, the 3rd; Malcolm Holliday, Wilford Sanders, Wilma Sanders Gresham and Hilda Bahlman, the 4th.

With the Leon Walkers of Drasco have been Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ballew of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley of Shep, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Sweetwater.

Visiting at the Bruce Webbs at Moro have been the Eldon Bagwells and Wayne Dobbins of Dras-

Travis Downing of Drasco had major surgery the first of last week at Hendrick Hospital. c o and Sue Walker of Drasco were

home patients last week. Newt Brewer of the Guion community had major surgery at Merkel the latter part of last week. Along with others of the family Newt's brother Mac of Ft. Worth Farmer."

has been at his bedside. The Raymond Wades of Hatchell; H. L. and R. L. Lacy of San Angelo, have been at the Abe

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Brown and son of Abilene visited with Mrs. Nora Ledbetter Sunday morning of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corning of Fine Wednesday of last week. The Lloyd Giles of Drasco visit-

ed last week at Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pace.

The Homer Oran Saunderses of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hancock, LaRoss and Skipper Sheppard of Winters; Mrs. Will Porter of Pumphrey have been at the Joe

Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco visited the George Brewsters of Rev. Wayne Reid of Abilene had

the Frank Simpsons. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams of

Sneeds at Drasco Tuesday of last

Wednesday of last week Mrs Donny Oaks and Susan of Winters were at the Grover Orrs. Mrs. Oaks' grandfather, Arb Bagwell, accompanied them home.

Scheila Williams of Drasco visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robertson of Winters.

Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Alex and Joe Buchanans.

Monday night of last week Mr. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins and Wayne and Anda Bishop, all of Drasco, on his trip to the Holy Land including other parts of the Far East, at the Coleman Methodist Church. The lecture was sponsored by the Brownwood District MYF. Others attending the lecture were Pastor and Mrs. David Benningfield and daughter of Abilene and Sharon King and Butch Burrows of Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grun of Moro had Monday of last week supper with the Lloyd Gruns of Guion. Clifford Landers of Lawn spent Friday night with Ronnie Grun at Guion.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Drasco attended a MYF assembly at Glen Grandmother Jackson of Dras- Rose last weekend. She was a counselor. Thursday night of last week Mrs. Dobbins with M. L. and Chester Smith attended a Farm Bureau meeting at Ballinger. M. L. gave a talk, showing slides on the subject, "I Am A

Pastor David Benningfield and family had Sunday dinner with Jodie and Frances Stricklin at Drasco.

Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Henson had Sunday dinner at the Malcolm Hollidays and supper with the Bud Harrisons.

Rev. W. I. Taylor and Billy Barch had Sunday dinner and sup-Abilene visited with Mrs. Cora per at the Bede Englands of Dras-

Pastor Jack Bedford had Sunday dinner with the Bruce Webbs at

Tony Montgomery of Sweetwater visited last week with his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Schwartz and family of Drasco.

The Bob Webbs moved last week o Grassbur.

Mrs. Calvin Helms, Mike and Theresa of Fluvana were at the

#### **VFW Held Regular Meeting Monday** At Post Home

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 held their regular meeting Monday evening at the post home with Ted Meyer, commander, pre-

James L. Johnson was accepted as a new member and a check for \$10.00 was sent to District 22. The group voted to sponsor any candidate from District 22 who desires to run for Junior Vice Commander,

Department of Texas, VFW. W. L. Collins and D. W. Giles gave a report on the Mid-Winter Round-Up held last weekend in

San Angelo. Local VFW and Auxiliary members who attended activities Saturday at the Round-Up were Messrs and Mesdames D. W. Giles, M. L. Guy, W. T. Howard, W. L. Collins, Frank Brown, Jack Dodd, James Crockett and Miss Nevell Fisher. Those attending the joint memorial service Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Col-

Those present for the VFW meeting Monday eveing were Ted Meyer, C. C. Paske, D. W. Giles, W. .. Collins, James Bates, Claude Harrell, Charles Dry, J. B. Guy, Wallace Watson, Paul Gomez and E. J. Bishop Jr.

#### **Funeral Rites For Former Wingate Resident Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Sue Camplain, 21, of San Angelo, former resident of Wingate, were were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spill Memorial Chapel. The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winters, officiated and burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Camplain died unexpectedly at 9:20 p. m. Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James R. Wilson in San Angelo.

Born Nancy Sue Wilson April 17, 1939, near Wingate, Mrs. Camplain attended school there. She was the daughter of Mrs. James R. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson.

Survivors include her mother; her grandmothers, Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Wingate and Mrs. Tennie Wilson of Winters; a sister, Mrs. Hubert Jock of Dallas; two brothers, Randolph Wilson of Kermit and Tyrone Wilson of San Angelo.

Milburn Shaffers Friday of last and refrigerator cake were serv- of last week with G. W. Scott Sr. Dried Honey Has

Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek returned home from Tim- Tuscola were to see the Bud Harberlawn, Dallas, Saturday after- risons Friday of last week. noon. With her and Mr. Nicholas Wednesday of last week dinner at for the weekend were the Jimmy Ballinger visited Saturday at Isoms of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale were Ballinger were to see the Quinton to see Mark Bagwell and Mrs. Kenneth of Lockney have visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and George Shuffield. Judy of Guion attended the stock week. They also visited with R. H. week at the Finis Bryans.

Grun at Ovalo. Mrs. Joe McCartney of Winters an early birthday greeting by visited part of Friday at the Mansfield Fosters.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Barney Gibbs visited at Abilene with Mrs. Letha McCasland and at Sunday of last week Mrs. Lizzie Tuscola with the C. T. Conners. while Eddy attended a photogra-Thursday night of last week at the phers convention at Tyler. Yeager of Anson visited at the Gibbs home an 84 party was atand Mrs. Horace Abbott, Mr. and Jack West and Mr. and Mrs. Holat Sweetwater with the Wayne race Abbott of Drasco; Mr. and Riggins. Mrs. Mansfield Foster, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew of

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newby of Alton and Dan Robertses. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Williams and

Viola Jones at Abilene last week. at Winters with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan of

show at Tuscola Friday of last Bronte visited Monday of last Some days back L. H. Rvan had

telephone from his sister, Miss

Ellen Ryan from Section, Ala. His birthday is Feb. 14. L. H. Ryan took Eddy Little's place carrying the mail last week

Sunday of last week Mr. and tended by Mr. and Mrs. John Bras- Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy and week. well of Glen Cove; Mr. and Mrs. the W. C. Reels of Winters visited

attended the Porter Randall lecture and Mrs. Billie McCasland. Coffee Drasco visited Thursday afternoon sitting.

In town last week were: Robert Knott, Cliff McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington, J. E. and

E. L. Graham of Tuscola; Homer Landers, Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMillon, Lawn; Mrs. Eva Williams, Ovalo; Rev. Ted Bigham of Bluff Creek; Walter Schwartz, Crews; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nevins and Bert Presler, Lawn; Victor White, Wade White, Dewitt Bryan, Hollis Presley, David Smith, Ethel Graham and Mrs. Philip Dudenhoeffer, all of

McIver and Tommie Oglethorp of Mrs. Margie Haynes of Odessa visited at the Finis Bryans this

Gaston and Belinda of Shep; Mrs.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement. For the beautiful floral offerings and the food that was brought and served, we are deeply grateful. A special thanks to Dr. C. T. Rives and the nurses at Winters Municipal Hospital for their services. Mrs. Max Rogers and family.

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thanks to the Winters School, my friends and relatives wno were so kind and thoughtful during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. Your cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. H. H. McCreight and the staff at Winters Municipal Hospital. My parents join me in expressing our thanks. Donald Ful-

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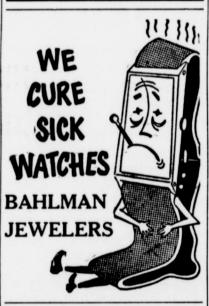
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Rice and flour shipped overseas and dry beans and lard donated at home boosted the USDA's surplus food donations for the first quarter of this fiscal year by almost one-third over total donations for the same period last year. These increased donations brought the total for July-September of this year to 933 million pounds as compared to 713.5 milion pounds for the first quarter of last year.

The source of these foods is the USDA's price support and surplus removal program. These food donations are made up of commodities distributed to public and private schools and charitable institutions in this country and to needy persons both here and abroad, but do not include foods purchased for schools taking part in the National School Lunch Pro-

Distribution to domestic recipients in the first quarter of the 1961 fiscal year totaled 234 million pounds, a gain of about 12 percent from the same three months last year. Charitable institutions, which serve about 1.5 million persons, accounted for 35.9 million pounds, up about 2 million pounds.

Donations for distribution to U. S. needy persons in family units amounted to 127.9 million lbs a gain of approximately 8 percent over the same period of last year. This increase was accounted for by the addition of dry beans and

Foreign donations, which are handled by U. S. voluntary church and welfare organizations, totaled 699 million pounds, an increase of some 39 percent. Surplus foods are allocated for foreign relief only after the requests for all domestic recipients have been met.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter of Corrente, Brazil, are the parents of a baby girl, Rebecca Susan, born January 19 in a hospital in Recife, Brazil. The baby weighed ten pounds four ounces. Matergrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carter of Roby. Mrs. Carter is the former Sue Worthington. The Carters have been in Brazil as missionaries for three and onehalf years.

ENTERED HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. F. Hantsche underwent clinical tests Monday and entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Tuesday.

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# Turkeys Should Be In Plentiful Supply

Consumers should have a plentiful supply of good turkey meat in 1961. And, if producers carry out present intentions, prices of turkey meat are expected to be relatively low compared with other foods, says John G. McHaney, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His forecast of a plentiful supply is based on latest U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that testing of breeder hens for egg production for the July through October period of 1960 was near record levels. More turkeys, he said, were tested in October than for any October since records have been kept.

In Texas, from January 1960 to October 31, turkey breeders tested 60 percent more birds than for the same period in 1959. This increase was in the heavy white and bronze varieties. Fewer light weight varieties were tested. The increase in the nation was even higher than in Texas, McHaney said. Fifteen states with over 80 percent of the nation's turkey breeders expect to have 26 per cent more heavy variety hens at the beginning of the 1961 hatch- Cooke. ing season than were kept a year

McHaney said that demand is

a five percent increase over 6 pounds consumed per cap 1960. Personal incomes pected to continue high, paratively, turkey meat st

a good buy. The economist advises to study the marketing and strive to meet mar mands; to watch storage each month throughout th give special attention to the ing, feeding and managem the flock and shoot for the duction of only high birds. He further suggests growers give thought to the sible sale outlets before poults.

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In the hope of permanently solving this age-old peril to motorists, Highway Department engineers are now experimenting with an electrical ice-prevention system near Wichita Falls. First testing began Friday.

First of its kind ever undertaken in Texas, the research project is taking place on twin bridges of

City View Drive near the northwest city limits of Wichita Falls.

The anti-icing system employs the use of electrical heating elements embedded in the concrete bridge slabs through which are energized small amounts of elecand warm the bridge deck a few degrees above freezing. The system is actuated by a control panel

power supply. The headache bridges has been particularly aon bridges than on highways be- this has often meant all-night work zard of ice on bridges. cause cold air circulates both a- in anticipation of flash freezes.

tures of the adjacent highway a-1 keep ice from forming on bridges reas are reduced more slowly, and has narrowed to this electrical anmay not reach the freezing point ti-icing system. It was built into

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, January 27, 1961

gerous situation for the winter motorist, who may be driving com- by the bridge. hooked up to an electric utility fortably at 60 miles an hour along an unfrozen highway and suddenof iced-over ly come upon a glazed-over bridge. Sand and salt have been the is to develop the most efficient cute in Texas, where flash freezes traditional standbys used by De- system through controlled tests. occur periodically during the win- partment maintenance crews to Engineers expect this research to ter months. Ice forms more easily fight the icing process, although provide answers to the traffic ha-

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at all, due to the influence of heat the bridges during their regular construction stages and is com-This creates a deceptively dan- pletely safe. No motorist or pedestrian could be burned or shocked

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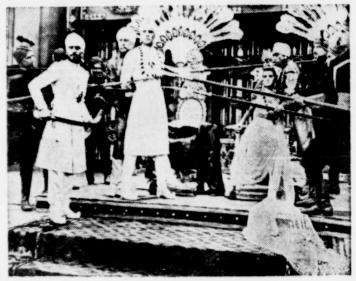
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Roosevelt reassures Greer Garson Bros.' presentation of "Sunrise at Johnson, Bobbie Howard, Karen as his wife, Eleanor, while Hume Campobello," opening Sunday at Foster, Ginger Gardner, Mrs. Cronyn, portraying FDR's close the State Theatre. friend and advisor, Louis Howe,

Ralph Bellamy as Franklin D. looks on in this scene from Warner



bride-to-be Seta (Debra Paget) showing at the State Theatre. are taken prisoner in this scene

In a fantastic betrayal Prince | from American International's Chandra (Walter Reyer) and his "Journey To the Lost City," now

#### **Coming Attractions at Local Theatres**

"Sunrise At Campobello"

in the life of the Roosevelt family the stage production participated a decade before FDR became President. "Sunrise at Campobello," Donehue, Ann Shoemaker, portraybased on the award-winning broad- ing Sara Delano Roosevelt, and way success, opens Sunday and Alan Bunce, portraying Alfred E. Monday at the State Theatre with Smith. Ralph Bellamy re-creating the Roosevelt in the Dore Schary pro-

Reviewers and audiences were unanimous in acclaiming "Sunrise at Campobello," written and pro- "Journey to the Lost City" duced-in conjunction with the varmly human plays ever pre- and abject nted on the Broadway stage. In addition to Bellamy and Scha- tain, and lush lowland, is the col-

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"Sunrise at Campobello" marks role that won him top acting hon- Greer Garson's return to the ning actress most recently appeared on Broadway as the star of "Auntie Mame.

Exotic India, land of mysticism poverty, of overwhelming beauty of desert, mouny, who wrote and produced the orful and exciting setting of Am-

ors on the stage. Greer Garson screen after an absence of five stars opposite Bellamy as Eleanor years. The Academy Award-win-Theatre Guild - by Dore Schary, and strange religious rites of trene of the most dramatic and mendous contrasts of lavish wealth

World - renowned director Fritz Lang took his company to Central India where the film was shot in authentic locales in the fascinating country of the Province of Rajastan. There, with the sanction and cooperation of His Highness Maharajadhiraj Maharama Bhagwat Singhji Sahib Badadur of Mewar Udaipur, the picture was filmed in palaces and temples never before seen by white men, much less entered. Into Udaipur, a city in the mountainous area of the Arvalli Range, and close to the famed Indian desert, went the cast and crew under the patronage of the Maharaja and director Lang's guidance.

Temples devoted to goddesses sacred in the Hindu faith, with their shaven - headed priests and dedicated temple dancing girls, became part of the pageantry of the

American International picture. Fabulous palaces with their intricate, delicate design and architecture were the actual settings used for the story of a beautiful temple dancing girl, Seta (Debra Paget) and the intrigue and fury that follows when her love for a young European architect, Alan Burton (Paul Christian) upsets the

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#### Program Topic At Sub Deb Meet "You In Public"

Died Monday In Winters Hospital "You In Public" was the topic of the program presented by Sharon Johnson and Tamala Gans at the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. M. G. Roper. Diann Roper served as hostess. at 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon in Winters Municipal where he had

Max Ray Rogers

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Bill Mayo.

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Georgetown; two brothers, I.

Pallbearers were Ralph Lloyd,

Lloyd Wilkerson, Albert Sykes,

Good seed planted in good soil

brings forth good deeds.

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Frances Saunders presided and The club voted to have a cake sale Saturday, January 28. Scandal was 1949. read, refreshments were served and the meeting was dismissed with the club benediction.

Those present were Tamala Gans, Frances Saunders, Evelyn Hudgins, LaGatha Traylor, Diann Roper, Martha Marks, Judy Kettler, Deanna Kozelsky, Beverly Huddleston, Judy Smith, Sondra Clark, Bettye Mayfield, Sharon Jerry English and Mrs. W. M.

### Lutheran Women Of the Church Met Sunday

St. John's Lutheran Women of the Church held their first meeting of 1961 Sunday, January 22, in the church auditorium. Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., president of the WOC, called the meeting to order at 2:30 p. m. The meeting opened with the group reading together the Preamble to The American Lutheran Church Women Consti-

The Evening Circle served as hostesses for this meeting and Mrs. A. N. Crowley, president of the circle, announced the opening hymn. Miss Estella Bredemeyer led the group in singing "The Church's One Foundation," with Miss Eugenia Voss at the organ.

Mrs. Kruse introduced Mrs Arthur Marth of Roscoe, president of the Northwest Conference of the Lutheran Church Women, who talked on "God's Investment In Me." She explained that when we invest in anything, we expect something back. "God created us, but after many years he realized that his investment in man had turned bad, so as stated in John 16, He added to His investment; He bought us back. We ought now to serve Him. We should live not for ourselves, but for Him in all our works."

Mrs. Marth also mentioned the greatest need of women today is for them "to grow up." We need a spiritual fire to warm ourselves, she said. We have been blessed with Bible study and prayer and now we must bear fruits. A mother is the best evangelist there is, she pointed out. "Mothers hold the future in their hands. Our pastors need to help wake us up as to our responsibilities as mothers,'

Following a question and answer period of the Women of the Church work, a business session was held. Mrs. E. C. Schroeder led the group in their offering meditation and Miss Estella Bredemeyer led the group in the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us." The Rev. H. K. Flathmann, pastor, led the closing pray-

erican International's "Journey to the Lost City," which comes to the State Theatre Friday and Satur-

plans of the Maharaja of Eshnapur Walter Reyer).

## **Funeral Rites For** Mrs. R. W. Loyd Sr., Held Sunday P. M. Max Ray Rogers, 80, pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. R. W. Loyd Sr., 79, pioneer resident of resident of Runnels County, died the Wilmeth community, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Winters Church of Christ with Tom been a patient for about a week. Evelyn Hudgins called the roll. Mr. Rogers had been in ill health Holland officiating. Burial was in since suffering a heart attack in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Loyd died Saturday morning in Methodist Memorial Hospi-A native Texan, Mr. Rogers was born January 30, 1880 in Austin tal in Dallas. She had been in ill and at the age of 26 came to Run- health approximately three years, nels County settling on a farm six becoming seriously ill in the early miles east of Winters. He married part of January when she was Miss Sallie Davis on November taken to the hospital in Dallas. 21, 1910 at Crews. In 1914 the fam- She had lived in Grand Prairie near her daughter, Mrs. Nell they lived until 1922 when they Hughes. She lived in Abilene before moving to Grand Prairie.

A native Texan, Mrs. Loyd was tinued farming east of Winters until 1950 when they moved into born June 13, 1881 in Burnett County, the daughter of the late Mr. Funeral services were held Tues- and Mrs. Henry Hill. She moved day afternoon at 3:30 in Spill to Runnels County with her par-Memorial Chapel with the Rev. ents in 1909 settling in the Wil-B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First meth community. She was mar-Baptist Church, officiating. Burial ried to R. W. Loyd in 1924 in Winters. Mr. Loyd died in March 1960. She was a long-time member of Survivors include his wife; one the Church of Christ.

daughter, Mrs. Van Whittenburg Survivors included three daughof Winters; four grandchildren and ters, Mrs. Nell Hughes of Grand one great grandson; four sisters, Prairie, Mrs. Bessie Swindle of Mrs. J. S. Seldon, Mrs. Annie Abilene, Mrs. Tessie Rogers of Rice, Mrs. J. O. Phelps, all of Abilene; one son, Bob Loyd of Winters, and Mrs. Henry Spooner Winters; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

W. Rogers of Winters and S. C. Pallbearers were Mord Tucker, Rogers of Clint. One son preceded Henry Sanders, Bill Wilson, W. L. Johnson, Chaney Hood, Carson Easterly, J. C. Eager, Jonah Eckert.

Carl Baldwin, P. J. Morris, Her-What makes us so bitter against man Maker Sr., Reese Jones and people who outwit us is that they think themselves cleverer than we are.

People always get what they ask brings forth good fruit. Good for; the only trouble is that they thought planted in good minds never know, until they get it, what it actually is they have asked for.

Our days are like identical suit-I hope that my writings reflect cases; all the same size, but some a genuine like for people, and a people can pack more into them sympathy for their tribulations, shortcomings, and aspirations.

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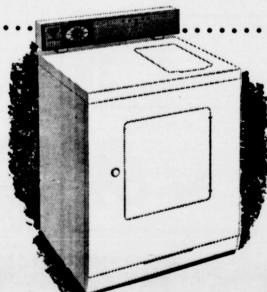
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lents for this session's dish, state financing, are ring into the pot. Simul-7, Gov. Price Daniel and lative Budget Board prelans for state spending in

or Daniel recommended revenue spending of \$479,-734. Budget Board recommend-56,183,172 — a difference of

w spending recommended by overnor would include a mediare program for the aged, a year salary hikes for pubool teachers and other imnts in education.

s a primary source of new the governor endorsed the tax proposal recommendfall by the State Finance Committee. He also apraising state college tuition

urged lawmakers to hanarately the deficit that's exto be about \$65,000,000 by of the fiscal year. For this



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oblem on which there are farm to market road program frem the general revenue to the

ANNEXATION LIMIT **PROPOSED** 

A brake on headlong expansion of city limits would be provided in a bill introduced by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches.

Under the bill, cities could annex only 10 percent of their surrounding territory each year Meanwhile, each city would have measure of control through "Extraterritorial jurisdiction" of a zone from 1-2 to 5 miles deep on its perimeter. This would give the city direction over construction and sanitation codes and enable it to prevent the development of outlying slums.

Many officials feel that some Texas cities have gone overboard n annexing more territory than they are able to digest.

AUTO INSURANCE CHANGE Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Ama-

rillo, long time critic of present auto insurance regulations, has outlined a liberalized plan he will ask the Legislature to approve. Changes recommended by the

1. Use of only that part of a driver's record which was made since January 1960, date the new merit system went into effect. As set up, insurance rates are based on driver's record for the past are trying for a constitutional a-

2. Eliminate from the list of vioalties (a) speeding less than 15 trary. miles per hour over the limit (b) stop light violations involving amber, rather than red lights and (c) "creeping" at stop signs.

3. Eliminate from accidents that result in a penalty those where ess than \$100 damage is caused. Present limit is \$25.
SCHOOLS' PORTION DOWN

Texas' public schools' share of state spending has dropped from ton who resigned. 35.5 percent in 1950 to 30.6 percent

In a report to Governor Daniel, Texas Education noted that while blame for their loss of Texas in the state spending on public schools general election (2) Running a has doubled in the decade, other strong race in the April 4 special states have upped school financng even more.

In the 1950-60 period, the scholastic population increased 34 percent, enrollment 46 percent and daily attendance 50 percent. State spending on schools rose from \$187,000,000 to \$356,000,000.

anyone for dishes?

recommended a raise for teachers but did not specify how much it felt the raise should be.

WEALTH FROM THE PAST There's money to be made in museums, mansions and missions -if they're kept up and made attractive to tourists.

An improved and increased array of historic spots could innatural gas tax, a franchise tax, crease tourism 10 percent and thereby tax revenue \$1,750,000 a year, the State Historical Survey Committee reported to the Legis-

> Committee did not ask for state funds to renovate historic buildings. Instead, it suggested an \$82, 775 appropriation for leadership and guidance of local groups who want to preserve or improve something in their locale.

Also recommended was a \$50, 000 appropriation for the Civil War Commission to be used in setting up Texas' part in the centennial observance. Other states in the South, many of whom already have combined scenery and Civil War mementoes to make big drawing cards for tourists, have the jump on centennial planning.

#### PETTICOAT WAR

Women's rights advocates have come to Austin every session, as far back as most legislative observers can remember, to try to get rid of one or more of the Texas laws that treat women differently from men.

Every session, the women are treated with courtesy, viewed with amusement, and their bills are

good naturedly buried. This year the irked women, mostly members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's Club, are going all out. Instead of trying to get one or two individual statues repealed, they mendment guaranteeing equal rights for women and abolishinglations causing insurance rate pen- at a stroke—all laws to the con-

Rep. Ben Atwell of Hutchins (Dallas County) will introduce the measure in the House.

**NEW GOP CHIEF** 

Spokesman for the Texas Republican party's "new generation"

Smith, a 32-year-old attorney, succeeds Thad Hutcheson of Hous-

Republicans are setting their sights on: (1) Getting revisions in the election code which they election to name a new U.S. Senator (3) Building up momentum for a serious effort to challenge U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough when he comes up for re-election in 1964.

No experienced boss expects perfection from inexperienced help Texas State Board of Education, which is one reason why good bos-TEA's policy making body, has ses get and retain good help.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

#### **Texans Much In Evidence At Inauguration**

By Congressman O. C. Fisher Texans were very much in evidence in Washington during Transition Week. On Wednesday evening 8,000 turned out for the Lyndon Johnson reception, and the Statler charged \$5 each for the

While the swearing-in ceremones were quieter than most of those have witnessed in the past, President Kennedy delivered a splendid address, highlighted by a reaffirmation of the Monroe Doc-

Up from our area came the Charlie Woodsons of Brownwood, District Attorney and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, also of Brownwood; Forrest Kyle of Bangs; M. D. Bryant and Wm. L. Porter Jr., of San Angelo-the latter a student at the University of Virginia; State Highway Commissioner and Mrs. Hal Woodward of Woleman; and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kneese of Fred-

ericksburg.
While he was in Washington had the honor of introducing Woodward to the Supreme Court preceding his admission to the Supreme Court Bar.

The biggest high school group from Texas here for the ceremonies was from Uvalde, with Ken Clapp as their leader. They came by train, and you never saw a finer, better behaved bunch of youngsters. On Monday morning following the inauguration I was privileged to have all 45 of these visitors as my guests at a breakfast in the Speaker's Dining Room at

the Capitol. As the Great Parade (including the famous Texas University Band and one from San Marcus College -Lyndon Johnson's alma mater) ended, the transition was about complete. Mr. Eisenhower moved out and Mr. Kennedy moved in. Ike who according to the Gallup Poll ended his political career with the highest popularity rating in modern times, with better than of leadership is Tad Smith of El 60 percent approval (Truman's

becomes an Elder Statesman.

n e w President will make the grade. He has a great opportunity, Club Met Thursday a great challenge. An old trooper in the show business once said to a newcomer: "Remember, the In Max Lewis Home folks out in front WANT to like

NINETY DEGREES SOUTH. This is a documentary film of the frozen Antarctic. A 30-minute production, it is a thrilling display of Mrs. Lewis. our activities in the South Polar region, with dog teams and skiour district, where it is now being ability, if called to serve. shown. If your school, club or church group would like to see it, let me know, and you will be placed on the receiving list.

#### Winters Public Schools

## **Lunchroom Menu**

Subject To Change

Monday, January 30 Choice: Hot dogs or pimento cheese sandwiches, French fries, catsup, cabbage salad, ride pudding with lemon sauce, milk.

Tuesday, January 31 Pork roast, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, fresh fruit salad, hot rolls, cookies, milk.

Wednesday, February 1 Mexican dinner, pinto beans, hot tamales, tossed green salad, but-tered rice, crackers, doughnuts,

Thursday, February 2 Groundhog Day: Sausage, toma-

toes and macaroni, blackeye peas, sweet pickles, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, corn muf-

Friday, February 3 Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, or cheese sandwich, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.

The boss, from the president down, is looking for somebody to take over some of his cares, and

A mother glows when her teenage daughter is the pick of the was 35 percent), bowed out of the crop among the boys, but the fapicture in the good graces that ther is often disturbed.

you may be the man, my friend.

# Let us hope and pray that the Literary, Service

The Rev. H. K. Flathman showed a film, "A Matter of fact" to Randolph. equipped cargo planes. I have the group. The film deals with the made this popular and education- obligation of each adult to serve John Davis, Earl Dorsett, Jerry al film available for showing in on a jury panel to the best of his English, H. K. Flathmann, Sallie

Sprain, Wilson and Camp. Mrs. tesses. Jerry English introduced Mr. Lee who stated that he found ladies as capable of doing jury service as of private ayes to fall back on.

men and that if at all possible they should welcome the chance to render the service. "The jury system is the best form of administering justice in use today," said Mr. Lee. He also answered questions presented by members.

Following the program, Mrs. H. K. Flathmann presided for the their regular meeting Thursday business session and Mrs. J. T. afternoon in the home of Mr. and Randolph read the names of those Mrs. Max Lewis. Mrs. L. E. Elli- who will serve on the yearbook son shared hostess duties with committee with her. Mrs. Loyd Roberson, Mrs. Floyd Sims and Mrs. John Davis will assist Mrs.

Those present were Mesdames Gray, J. C. Jarrell, J. T. Ran-Remarks about the film were dolph, Loyd Roberson, George made by Mike Lee, an attorney Rosson, W. D. Sanders, Floyd with the firm of McMahon, Smart, Sims, Claude Tatum and the hos-

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presented the program "A Way of subject from another stand-Junior Culture Club held Thursday doesn't need far distance glasses afternoon in the home of Mr. and but due to being forty or past does Mrs. Rodney Cathey, Mrs. James need help for reading and sew-Colburn served as co-hostess.

intelligent use of all natural re- a distance prescription. sources for the greatest number of

great material strength and its high how much his distance vision will standard of living are possible be- be impaired by the "near vision cause we have forests, mines, oil only" prescription until he actualwells, soil and water to produce ly puts it on. abundant food, shelter, clothing and mechanical conveniences. The vital patient sits down to look over the necessities of life are products of the good earth."

ed for the business session which he or she finds it can't be done. was an observance of a Texas Day With glasses on he can't glance as called for by the federation up at TV and see it. With glasses council. Mrs. Billups led the open- off he can't see reading (or sewing prayer and response to roll ing). A bifocal solves this probcall was "a historical place in lem. Texas." A report on the registradinner to be held February 14.

the nominating committee, present- he has a near only prescription ed the following names for officers for the coming year: Mrs. Bill Colburn, president; Mrs. James Hinds, vice president; Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Ward, treasurer: Mrs. Charles Hester, communication sec- ten years from now. If he waits retary; Mrs. Hal Dry, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bobby Drake, historian; Mrs. Wendell Homes, federation counselor.

A dessert plate of coconut custard pie, nuts and coffee was served in milk glass from a round quired at the average age of 43. table laid with red net. A center-

and streamers accented the table. Those present were Mesdames Edward Bredemeyer; W. F. Byrns; Joe Colburn, Bobby Drake, Dry, F. P. Graham, J. E. Wendell Holmes, Dennis oe, Glendon Presson, Henry Richon, Jerry Ward, Charles Hes-

## vening Circle et Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dun- clear vision. ith Mrs. Dunlap as hostess. nie Belitz gave the devotiona stressed "Evangelism" which being emphasized this month. group sang "Savior Teach Me ay by Day." Estella Bredemeyer presented the Bible study "What About Prayer-Does It Really Mat-Charles Kruse Jr.

Bible verses. Mrs. L. E. Jacob rush. gave the treasurer's report.

Jerry Holle and the hostess.

the meeting with prayer.

all days is that on which one has of supply vs. demand. not laughed.

When we have once taken friends into our lives, we should very satisfactory. This deep placcherish them as rare jewels.

are immortal seed that will spring soil moisture. Farmers in areas up in ever lasting beauty.

Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure to be thrown tageious, says Bennett. away lightly.

Health is infectious, but so are good manners, good looks, and a sense of well-being.

We are infected by our asso ciations and environment, for good

The worst trouble about nursing grudges is that too many of them accumulate.

It's possible to get so involved with program notes that you lose

#### **EYES and VISION**

By A. L. SPERRY, O. D. Director Public Education Texas Optometric Association

Since we were discussing bifo-Mrs. W. T. Billups, club mother, cals last week let's examine the Life" at the regular meeting of the point-that of the individual who ing distance. We usually recom-Mrs. Billups pointed out that con- mend bifocals regardless of the servation is nothing more than the fact that this patient doesn't need

There are several reasons a bipeople for the greatest length of focal is desirable in a situation time. The aim for conservation of of this sort. One is that if a prenatural resources has been to be- scription for near focus only is come aware of the importances of fitted the individual will find that our natural resources. "Be inform- he cannot see clearly through it ed, help inform others," she said. at across the room or down the Mrs. Billups also stated that con- street distances. This often seems servation is everybody's business. to come as a surprise to the pa-One of America's greatest endow- tient even though we have tried ments is her wealth of natural re- to explain previously that such will be the case. It may be that Mrs. Billups said "Our Nation's the patient fails to understand

What happens is that when this paper or do a little sewing or mending while at the same time Mrs. Hal Dry, president, presid- keeping up with the TV activity

With a person's work there are tion and licensing of bicycles in other such problems. The carpen-Winters, which is being sponsor- ter can't read the blueprints, ed by the club as a community pro- square, and look up to measure ject, was given. Members were re- and check the structural work at minded of the husband Valentine the same time wearing a near only prescription. The clerk can't Mrs. Dennis Poe, chairman of see clearly around the store while on checking labels or price tags. among his stock

Besides these immediate considerations the individual who needs no distance prescription at present very well may need one till then to start with bifocals he probably will have considerable trouble getting used to them. The bifocal by that time will be about two and one half times stronger than the "beginners" bifocal re-

One other alternative which we piece of red and white carnations haven't mentioned yet remains to the individual not needing distance prescription and not wanting bifocals. He can have his near prescription put into the type frame most often identified with Churchhill. This type holds about half a lens slightly below eye level and the wearer looks down thru the Griffin Brown, Weldon Min-meyer, L. G. Wilson and the the frame and all for distance viewing. One sees very few of this type of glasses in America. I personally have always thought they looked rather silly. Bifocal lenses in a nicely shaped and colvision and if the top (distance) portion is non-prescription then they may be taken off if no near work is to be done. The point is that when the person does have them on he will have the conrch met recently in the venience of both near and far

#### Soil Tests Gaining **Favor With Farmers**

ter, If I Pray?" taken from Mat- Blackland prairie area are cashthew 6-7 and Luke 11. The offer- ing in on the benefits of early soil ing meditation was given by Mrs. testing, reports W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. The first be-Mrs. A. N. Crowley, president, nefit realized by these "earlypresided for the business session birds" is an early return of the and Mrs. Grady Byers read the soil test results. This is possible minutes. Response to roll call was because they avoid the spring

Another advantage realized is Those present were Misses Es- the ability to apply proper amounts tella Bredemeyer, Minnie Belitz, of fertilizer during the fall and Mesdames A. N. Crowley, Johnny winter. This period is ideal for Wilson, Grady Byers, Charles fertilizer application in the Black-Kruse, Jr., Willis Whittenburg, L. land Prairie area because ma-Jacob, Henry Witte, Erwin chinery is available and the loss Schroeder, H. A. Minzenmayer, of nutrients by leaching is not a problem on the heavy soils, Ben-Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., closed nett explains.

Not to be overlooked is the pos-The next meeting will be held sibility of a price advantage. Durin the home of Miss Minnie Belitz. ing the slack winter months fertilizer may be cheaper than it is The most thoroughly wasted of during the spring-a simple case

Many of the farmers in this area have found that deep application of the fertilizer has proven ing of the fertilizer encourages deeper root penetration result-Tender words and loving deeds in the plant making use of deeper of the state where the lack of moisture is a problem have also found this method of application advan-

> The chemist concludes by pointng out that farmers over the entire state, no matter what type soil they have, could reap some of these benefits by sending their soil samples in early.

Speaking of hunger, even a dog likes to have his meals served on time, and so do goldfish and men.

I would almost as soon begin the day without breakfast as without a newspaper.

If you buy it for a song, you track of what's doing on the stage. may be playing a game of chants.



BLIND MAN'S BUFF?-These students in the class of Father P. Carlo Rossi, University of San Francisco, are not playing a game. They are using a unique classroom technique. Their masks shut out distracting influences during romance language class.



THAT LONG, NARROW LOOK-Slamming into the doorway at high speed, this station wagon has widened the entrance to a church in Petersburg, Va.



CHOW LINE IN DACCA—Crows in Dacca, East Pakistan, line up for chow call. They are following a thin stream of rice which dribbled from a passing truck.



CRASHING TO HIS DEATH-Moments after this photo was taken Jim Gilchrist, top car, was dead. He crashed into a retaining wall at Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul. The other driver in the accident, Rick Jackson, was not injured.



MEN IN THE WHITE SUITS—Reactivated Ku Klux Klansmen, adults and children, stage a demonstration in Birmingham, Ala. Climax of the meeting was a speech by Alvin Horn, "grand dragon."

IN WHITE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Elton White of San Antonio were weekend visitors in the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Walter T. White and

Eleanor. Donald White also Antonio visited recently in White home.

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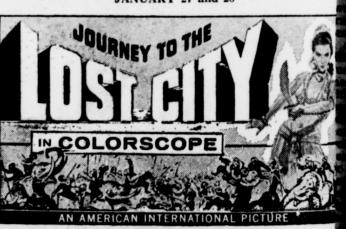
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