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the city elections which ield April 4, The Enterites all candidates to use umns in presenting their als and platforms to the e are not concerned with for motherhood and lower pe of political statement, candidates to present their all aspects of the city nt, and the issues involvoffer this space equally to

arm spring-like weather of couple of days has been a from the snow and ice the art of last week-but this he first part of February, next few weeks we can exe of the same-of both.

morning's snowfall to be a great delight for gsters-but the worst part was that it did not come ool day so that maybe the would remain closed, afan extra holiday.

gh the snow seemed dry dery, the three to four which fell added to the level considerably. We at least half an inch of from this snowfall, bringvear's total through Janu-5.3 inches (unofficial). That a long way toward a good

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moisture we've received a boon to the grower, but oing to play havoc with our city streets. The water fic are beginning to gnaw out of many of the streets, rill take a good bit of conplanning and, incidentng, to put them in de-

st read about a recent conwhere they had the followposted near the speaker's 'Do not photograph the when they are addresshey begin to talk."

iggested by a newspaper- from this list. pularity among some of s lawmakers. Because of e's lawmakers. Because of controversy and hullabaloo new tax source-some want ployers' tax, some an intax, and some a sales taxrrespondent suggested that estion be placed squarely the voters in a referendum ring. According to the budadditional money has got e from some place if there be enough to go around in for all the things everyone everyone ought to have.

bug in the political sugar s the fact that many of the kers campaigned on a platof no sales taxes or no intaxes or no additional taxes And now they are faced he hard facts that something be done to pull the State's ial chestnuts out of the fire. an eye to the next election many of them don't want to to their constituents with ed fingers from playing awith the tax question. That of letting the taxpayer decide imself what kind of tax he to be saddled with may apto some of the politicians, could then return for re-elecith supposedly clean hands had nothing to do about it,

people" decided.
don't believe that idea will dangerous thought - if by r crook such a thing should about (and nothing seems ible) it would set a precehard to combat in the future. ery time the lawmakers found elves with a monkey on their they came running back to would need abolishing and nittees named to think up ons to submit to the people. ford. been said that the difference een the politician and the sman is that the politician always do what is popular; statesman, what is necessary may well be the year when politicians will be separated the statesmen.

heard it somewhere: A cold th positive and negative. etimes the eyes have it and times the nose.

listurbing thought: We trust, little question, our economic e and our very lives to those Orr. named to head our various (Continued on last page)



# February 27 Target Date For Issuing **License Tags For Bicycles In Winters**

be licensed and display a registration tag.

The ordinance calling for such registration was enacted last November, but because of a delay in receiving tags the enforcement date has been postponed.

February 27 has been picked as the date when applications will be taken and registration begun.

Under provisions of the ordinance, each bicycle must have a metal numbered tag, and each operator must have in his possession a license certificate listing the registration number and frame number of his bicycle.

The Junior Culture Club, which sponsored the oridinance as passed by the City Council, will work with the police department in registering all bicycles and operators. All persons applying for a license for their bicycle will be required to pass a safety examinaaudience. Shoot them just tion before license is issued. A complete list of safety rules will just been reading that an be published in the near future, and the examination will be taken

Austin seems to be gaining The Police Department is char-

Honor students for the first term of the school year at Winters High School are listed below according to the records of Principal Rodney Cathey

Term Honors with Five "As" Donald Adams, Barbara Baldwin, Andrea Bishop, Linda Easterly, Tamala Gans, Beverly Huddleston, Ronald Kraatz, Kraatz, Linda White.

Russell Bedford, Alan Benson, John Caskey, Nicki Eoff, James Eyerett, James Little Everett, James Little, Cecile Nitsch, Collier Randolph, Diann Roper, Jean Seals, Bob Shoemake, Margaret Stoecker, Bryan Webb. Term Honors With Four "As"

And One "B' Bernard Adami, Ronald Colburn, Wayne Dobbins, Jerry Dunn, Jerrel Elliott, Carolyn Helm, Mary Jane Matthews, A. L. Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Edward Pope, Carolyn Scott, Virginia Sullivan, Larry

Term Honors With Three "As" And One "B'

Lou Awalt, Jim Carpenter, Vir-Hudgins, Judy Kettler, Marcene Matthies, Nancy Norman, Don nough support, of course, to Orr, Judy Patterson, Ann Richie, e a reality. But even at that Nancy Spill, Tommy Webb, Charles Wetzel.

Term Honors With Three "As"

And Two "Bs" Charles Bahlman, Marion Burrows, Lynn Cornelius, Virginia Gardner, Cheryl Gray, Earl Green, Dickie Hale, Stan Hill, Alvis Jackson, John Jackson, Jean-"people" for a solution, the nette Lewis, Floyd McMillan, Eugene Mathis, Wanda Powers, Jim Shook, Louis Simpson, Roger Stan-

> Nineteen students of Winters High School are listed on the honor roll for the third six weeks.

> **NINTH GRADE** Mike Hill, Charles Nitsch, Mike Mitchell, Ronald Kraatz, Alan Benson, Ann Richie, Judy Kettler, Russell Bedford, Louis Simpson. TENTH GRADE

Carolyn Scott, Jerrel Elliott, Linda White. **ELEVENTH GRADE** 

Bob Shoemake, Judy Patterson, Collier Randolph, Bryan Webb, Jerry Dunn, Johnny Caskey, Don

TWELFTH GRADE Diann Roper, Cecile Nitsch.

The time is fast drawing near suing the license and giving the when all the bicycles operating on examination. They will also in-Winters streets will be required to spect the bicycles to ascertain safe operating condition. Arrangements have been made with the school for conducting the written examinations and safety checks at the school on the day set aside for that purpose.

The Junior Culture Club will do the paper work at the registration desk, Mrs. Hal Dry, president of the club, said. A charge of fifty cents will be made for each li-

In addition to the requirement for license, the bicycle ordinance for license, the bicycle ordinance requires that all bicycles operating during hours of darkness must ing during hours of darkness must have reflectors at least two and one-half inches in diameter or an electric headlight with lens of the same size mounted on the front of the bicycle. The rear of the bicycle must be equipped with a reflector of the same size.

has shown the champion pen of five Angus of the 1961 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held in Fort Worth Jan. 27-

Feb. 5. Significance of the honor is underscored by the fact that 5,394 cattle, sheep and swine-topping last year's total by 624 head were entered in this year's show. The entry list in all departments line for paying poll taxes. approached 10,000.

# City Secretary, **Retired This Week**

Mrs. Roxie Floyd, Winters City Secretary for many years, has retired. Tuesday, January 31, was her last day of the job at the City Hall; she is taking a month's vacation, and her retirement will be effective Feb. 28.

Charles Hester, who has been administrative assistant at the City Hall, will assume the duties of the city secretary for the preginia Foster, Mike Hill, Evelyn sent, according to Mayor Harvey D. Jones.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Hord, who has been a medical patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed Fri-

Mrs. Joe B. Fry and baby girl were dismissed Friday. Mrs. John G. Key Sr. is a medi-

J. L. Hicks is a medical patient. Mrs. R. F. Voss is a medical pa-

Mrs. Eva Kelly is a medical patient. Richard George is a medical pa-

Mrs. Mary E. Brown is a medi-Louis Heard is a medical pa-

G. W. Timms is a medical pa tient.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Cantu are the parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hord are the parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Ramirez are the parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Fry are the

parents of a baby girl.

FUN IN THE SNOW-An improvised sled made from a ladder, lots of snow and untravelled streets and a bunch of kids make for a lot of wintertime fun. Though short-lived, last Saturday's snowfall provided an interval of recreational change for the younger set. Above, on the improvised sled, are, front to rear, Martha Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, Bodie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Bo) Williams, David and Jimmy Burnett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, Richard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cook, and Jimmy Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong.

# **Winters Lions Club** Set for Feb. 21

The annual Winters Lions Club chili supper has been planned for Tuesday, Feb. 21. The chili supper will be held in the school

Proceeds from sale of tickets to the Lions' chili supper go to help maintain the crippled children's camp at Kerrville, and for other services performed by the organi-

# Kurtz Angus Ranch of Winters County Poll Tax

The Runnels County Tax Collector's office said Wednesday that only about 2400 people in Runnels County had paid their poll taxes fice of Norman Insurance Agency, this year. A complete compilation is the Winters agent handling the had not been made the middle of automobile license sales. the week. Tuesday was the dead-

This figure is considerably lower than that of last year, when about 3500 paid poll taxes, the county office said. Last year was a presidential election year, thereby causing more interest, it was indicated.

Possession of a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate is the first requirement for eligibility to

MID-SEMESTER VISITORS Mid-semester holiday visitors in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd were Darla Gloff of Clifton. Betty Shulk of Philadelphia, Penn., Marcella Green of Texarkana, Leta Lloyd, student of Abilene Christian College, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lloyd of Abilene.

ROM ABILENE

Tom Colwell of Abilene spent Sunday visiting in the home of his and Mrs. V. L. Frierson and Mr. sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer.

# Five-Day Revival Scheduled At First

Fort Worth, will be the evangelist in a five-day "Enlistment for Christ" revival scheduled at the Rev. B. T. Shoemake First Methodist Church Feb. 12 through Feb. 16.

Theme for the revival will be 'Warm Up Your Heart," and services will be held each day at ters, will show and discuss slides

Different organizations within the church will sponsor the sever- co Baptist Chruch Friday evening, al services. The Methodist Men's Feb. 3, at 7 o'clock. Club will sponsor the services for Monday, Feb. 13, and will present an all-male choir. The WSCS and due to bad weather the showing ladies' Sunday school classes will sponsor the services for Tuesday, Feb. 14. The youth department of the church will sponsor Wednesday evening's service.

Following the services each evening a fellowship hour will be neld in the basement of the church with refreshments served.

The Rev. Mr. Baker is a native of the Winters area. He graduated from high school here, and was icensed to preach from the Drasco Methodist Church. He has two brothers who are residents of Winters, Joe Baker and Hugh Baker. The public is cordially invited to the revival services.

# Style Show Set **School Auditorium**

A style show will be presented by the second and fourth year homemaking classes in the high school auditorium February 3, at 7:30 p. m. FHA mothers and officers will assist with the event.

Each girl will model the garment that she has made as a class project and a home experience project. Each garment was made in 13 to 18 hours.

There will be a variety of fabrics shown and the clothes have been designed for play, business, school and formal wear. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

# 1961 Car Tags

Automobile registration tags for 1961 went on sale in Winters Wednesday morning, with W. L. Pratt buying the first set of tags. Mrs. Henry Rampy, in the of-

Prefix letters for the county this year will be JM, and the tags issued for those automobile owners purchasing their tags in Winters started with the number JM2800.

# **Four Winters Youths Join** S. Air Force

the U. S. Air Force Wednesday and were sent to San Antonio for basic training.

They were Kenneth Ray Crowe 18, Donald R. McWright, 18, Jerry Albritton, Paducah, Ken.; Martha D. Hood, 19, and Gary D. Worthington, 18.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Dickie, Rickey and Kathy Frierson of Midland are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr.



-Above are | farm equipment dealer, and was some of the estimated 200 people held at the Farm Equipment store. who showed up for the fish fry Three Case officials from Dallas given by Farm Equipment last were present for the occasion. Friday night. The affair was given by Ernest Thormeyer, Case

# Five-Day Revival Scheduled At First Methodist Church The Rev. Albert Baker, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church of Fort Worth, will be the evangelist City Political Pot Starting To Warm

Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winhe took during his South American tour last summer, at the Dras-

Rev. Shoemake was scheduled to show these slides last week but was postponed until this week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### Maurice Holle Injured In Accident Near Tye

Maurice Holle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holle, who received a badly injured foot in an accident near Tye Monday, is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in

near Tye when a pipe fell and hit his foot. He lost one toe and his foot was badly injured.

Maurice, a senior, had registered for this semester at McMurry College and had attended two days when the accident occurred.

#### Wm. Minzenmayer Receives B. S. Degree at NMSU

William A. Minzenmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer of Winters, received his BS degree in Range Management Saturday at commencement exercises at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N. M. He has accepted a position with the New Mexico State Department of Agriculture. While attending NMSU, Mr.

Minzenmayer was active in a number of campus organizations, including the Rodeo Club, for which he received the Outstanding Member award in 1959. He also was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. He is married to the former Charlene Ferrel and the couple

have a son 18 months old. Self Employed Should Check

**SS Protection** "Many self - employed people may not be getting the protection they should under the social security program," Floyd B. Ellington, District Manager of the San Angelo Social Security Office, said

this week. If you were self-employed during 1960 and had net earnings of \$400 or more, you must file an income tax return and pay self-employment tax on your net earnings. This self-employment tax is for social security purposes. The tax rate is 4 1-2 percent of your net income. Your income tax return must be filed with the District Four Winters youths enlisted in Director of Internal Revenue by April 17. If your net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more for 1960 you must make this return and pay the self-employment tax, even if you do not owe

any income tax. Self-employed farmers may use tional method of reporting allows a farmer with gross income of at least \$600 a year to report selfemployment income and receive social security credits even if his net earnings are less than \$400. his net earnings are less than \$400. He should report using the highest amount, because future social security payments will be based on average earnings reported over a Bulk Sales of average earnings reported over a period of years.

Ellington said if you wish further information on reporting or any phase of the Social Security program to call or come to the Social Security office in San Anwhen he is in your area.

#### FROM WACO

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob McClelland and little daughter, Debra of Waco, spent the weekend visiting in and Mrs. Bill Milliorn in Winters and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. McClelland Sr., of Ballinger.

#### FROM CALIFORNIA

Lt. and Mrs. John C. Tibbs and family of San Diego, Calif., are visiting in the home of her moth- the new system would prevent er, Mrs. Nina B. Puckett, Lt. Tibbs will report for duty in Maryland around Feb. 25.

city officials has not been officially ordered by the city administra-To Show Slides Tonite tion, the political pot has begun to boil, in anticipation of April 4, which will be the date named according to law.

> Up to last week, three candidates had indicated intentions to file for office, two for the office of mayor, and one for a spot on the city council. Mayor Harvey Dale Jones has said he will file for reelection to that office, and George Poe, former mayor, will file for the mayor's office, according to reports. Also, T. A. Smith has said he will file as a candidate for al-

In view of the requirements specified by the present administration regarding proper filing for candidacy, T. A. Smith, who has said he will run for Alderman. said, "My name was filed as a candidate in the manner which has been a custom since the incorporation of the city. However, I will be happy to file in any manner He was working as a roughneck set forth by those having authority to call the election."

This week, Griff Brown told The Enterprise he will file as a candidate for alderman, and A. C. Ernst has announced he will be a candidate for alderman.

Barney Bryant, incumbent alderman, said this week he is considering filing for re-election. And Ralph Lloyd, the other incumbent alderman whose term expires this year, said this week that he had made no decision whether he will file for re-election.

Actually, up to Wednesday afternoon, no official certificates of candidacy had been filed with the city secretary's office. Supplies for filing had not been received in the city office, but were expect-

ed to arrive at any time Mayor Jones said this week that all candidates for city office must file according to law before the city secretary may enter their names on the ballot. A phone call or the act of telling the city secretary's office that a certain person is a "candidate for office" is not sufficient, the mayor said. Proper and legal application forms must

be prepared, he said. Mayor Jones cited Election procedures as published in brief form in the January issue of Texas Town & City magazine, which are reportedly taken from state statutes. Some of the information in-

"Official notice calling the election must be issued by the mayor or governing body more than thirty days prior to election day." And the governing body of the city should pass (the ordinance prescribing the procedure for candidates to file) more than thirty days before election day. The ordinance provides the application form to be used . . . by candidates, a copy of the loyalty affidavit required by law and other nec-

essary details. "The city secretary or city clerk is required to post the names of all candidates for office not later than thirty days before April

In addition, Mayor Jones said, citing the statute as quoted by the magazine, "The city secretary must prepare a stub box for each voting place for city elections; he must take it to the district clerk who must seal it. and the city secretary must deliver the stub box an optional method of reporting to the election judge along with self-employment income. The op- the ballot boxes. After the election, the election judge must deliver the stub box to the district clerk for safe keeping."

# **Water At Lakes**

The City of Winters will begin metering bulk sales of water from the two city lakes, according to an gelo or see the representative announcement by city officials. An when he is in your area. drawn up and published within a short time.

Heretofore, buyers of bulk water to be hauled to oil wells and other sites, operated under a bulk conhomes of their parents, Mr. tract. These buyers will still be able to get water, city officials said, but will be required to run it through coin operated meters located at each lake.

Officials also said that much unauthorized water has been hauled from the two city lakes. They said

such action. Meter equipment will be installed as soon as possible, it was said.

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#### **BRADSHAW NEWS**

"Faith is the vital artery of the thoughts, he seems to have given soul." -Watson.

ers and a former resident of the the Great Healer and Teacher Drasco community, passed away could use. He could have had no Sunday morning at his home at more idea what Jesus was going Oak Creek Lake with a heart at- to do than the disciples did. He tack. Burial was at Morton Tues- was as powerless as they were to day afternoon. Sam would have been 71 come Feb. 9th.

Baptist church were Ev. and Mrs. and offer the rest of it . He gave Don Adams of Abilene. Don deliv- Jesus all he had without reservaered the morning and night messages. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbs and Paula Kate of Lubbock were night visitors.

Satisfies Life's Hunger." Medita- bread and fish. There was plenty parently said nothing. Though we leftovers. It was an acted parable cannot pretend to read his as well as a miracle. All those pre-

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his lunch to Jesus quite readily. We imagine that he felt happy to Sam Kelley, one of our old-tim- think that he had something which

feed five thousand people, but he did what he could. He did not slip Visitors Sunday morning at the some of that lunch in his pocket tion. Then the miracle began. It began when Jesus blessed the food. The disciples had seated the crowd in an orderly manner at Jesus' command. No longer in a The subject for next Sunday's mood to say it could not be done,

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of Bronte. Mrs. Russell Grun of Moro and Sunday School Lesson Is: "Christ they now began to distribute the prised Mrs. Lloyd Grun of Guion with a supper at the Lloyd's Montion: "The lad with the lunch ap- for all and twelve basketfuls of day night of last week. It was Mrs. Lloyd's birthday. Others helping with the celebration were Lloyd, Ronnie, Rita, Loleta, Pat and Eddie of the home; Russell and Marcullus Grun and J. D. and

> Judy Harrison. Edward Grun of Abilene, Lloyd and Russell were at the bedside of Charlie Baker the weekend at San

all for Jesus to bless and can do

Special days next week are for:

Lynn Cornelius, Mrs. M. S. Don-

ica, Mrs. Alton Ballew and Arzo

Bagwell, the 5th; Cynthia West,

Mrs. Dub McMillon, Mrs. Tom

Love Massengale, and a wedding

anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Al-

len Sikes, the 6th; Frances Brad-

shaw, Walter Neely, Mrs. A. L.

Newby, Mrs. Eldon Bagwell and

Mark Bagwell, the 7th; Arb Bag-

well, the 8th; J. A. Sneed, R. D.

Pounders and Kathleen Ueckert,

Last week was the Drasco WMU visitation week. Monday afternoon

a group met at the home of Mrs.

Henry Mitchell and staged a sur-

prise birthday party for her. Her

birthday was Jan. 30. In the group were Mesdames Zack West, Rob-

ert Conner, O. C. Hill, Bede Eng-

land, Quinton Sneed, Albert Le-

wis, Floyd Condra, and Miss Car-

rie Lee. Cake, home made cookies

Sunday of last week a dinner

was given at the George Newbys

at Ballinger honoring Mrs. George

whose birthday was Jan. 23 and

Herman Browne whose day was

Jan. 24. Others in on the celebra-

tion were George and Ginger New-

by, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pounders

of Winters: Mrs. Herman, Keith,

Mickey and Claudia Browne; Mr.

and Mrs. A. G. Buchanan and Phil

and punch were served.

the 10th; Clyde Reid, the 11th.

as He asks.

Friday morning of last week Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco attended the funeral of Mrs. Walton Blanks at Abilene at the Laughter-North Chapel. In the afternoon the Adamses visited in the Jack Moore home in Abilene.

Bill Webb was home at Moro from Texas University for the midemester holidays. Marcus Neithercutt of Baylor U

visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs Monday of last and supper at the Ramon Hud-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sneed of

Coleman spent Monday night of last week at the Quinton Sneeds at Drasco. Paula Nell Abbott of Loraine

visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew and her uncle Tommy who was home from NTSC for the midsemester holidays.

Dub Tate of Moro visited Friday gil Jameses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arzo Bagwell and children of Robert Lee were at the Grover Orrs Sunday of last week. Mrs. Donnie Oaks and Susan and Mrs. Sallie Smith of Winters

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sent had done as Jesus asked; and have been at the C. W. Smiths. Mrs. Mary Pike of Welsh visited when everybody does that, humanity's hungers, both physical and last week with Mrs. Nora Ledbetspiritual, will be satisfied. Whatter. Tuesday afternoon of last week Jodie and Frances Stricklin ever others do, we can give our

were at Mrs. Ledbetter's. Helen Bishop of Midland home at Drasco recently.

Mrs. Nora.

Winters.

were the Ray Saunderses and the Homer Oran Saunderses of Abi-

lene; Mrs. Tommy Baker of

Clyde and the Carl Hancocks of

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrison and

Ed Harrison visited last week at

Mrs. Rose Miller of San Mateo,

In town last week were Mrs. G.

C. Williams of Clyde; Mardell of

Shedd, H. H. Ballard, Troy and

Monte Pillion and Randy Shafer,

all of Shep; Theo Sanders, Lonnie

Hester, Doyle Cooper, I. W. Rog-

ers, John Davis, all of Winters;

Mrs. Samantha Cross of Ovalo and

Calif., has visited with the Fred

Abilene with Mrs. Ed.

J. C. Belew of Drasco.

Grahams at Guion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb and Jim Bob moved last week to Grassbur. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomas, Eddie Jr., Johnny and Joe Bill moved in the house vacated by the Webbs which is the Buck Smith place at Drasco . The Thomases moved from Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCasland and Mr. and Mrs. Corbin of Lamesa visited the first of last week at the Billie McCaslands.

The Travis Woods of Waco were at the Vyron Woods at Drasco last week. Sunday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith of Winters were at the Vyrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best have recently visited with daughter Rose, the B. W. Dennises and the

Wesley Ashleys, all of Odessa. Ronnie Grun of Guion won third place with his barrow feeder pig at the stock show last week at Abilene. He had won third place

with the pig at the Tuscola show. Mrs. Clyde Story of Abilene spent Monday night of last week with Mrs. Cora Fine.

Sunday of last week at the Horace Abbotts of Drasco were Mrs. Minnie Stricklin, Mr. and Mrs. Connelly and two children of Abilene. The latter part of last week Mrs. Marvin James and Becky of Andrews were at the Abbotts while Marvin attended a minister's retreat at Putman Camp near Merkel. Thursday for supper the Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Guion sur- Truitt Smiths of Pumphrey were at the Abbotts.

The Russell Gruns of Moro had Wednesday of last week dinner at the Lloyd Gruns at Guion.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Talley of Moro visited with Mrs. Viola Jones at Abilene Thursday of last week. The Joe Hales of Ballinger had Thursday of last week supper with

the Adron Hales. Jeffery remained for a longer visit with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burks of Dudley were at the Hales Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Odas Claxton and

Lynn Cornelius have visited with the Allen Corneliuses at Miles.

Travis Downing of Drasco was released from Hendrick Hospital Friday of last week. At the Downings have been the Johnny Mc-Millians of Pasadena; Mrs. Clide Sanders of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Downing of Winters.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Adams had Sunday dinner at the Wayne Hunts

Pastor and Mrs. W. T. Taylor and Billy Barch had Sunday dinner at the O. C. Hills at Drasco .

Fastor and Mrs. Jack Bedford had Sunday dinner and supper at the Reed McMillans at Moro.

Pastor and Mrs. David Benningfield and Nadley Rose had Sunday dinner with the D. W. Williamses at Drasco.

Bill Butler or Moro was at the last week at Winters at the Vir- Hugh Butlers at Lenorah Sunday Pastor Norman Patton had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Nora Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Randell Badgett of Brownfield visited Sunday with the Clarence Ledbetters and

#### Benefits Widespread From School Lunch Program

Currently over 13.5 million youngsters are participating in the National School Lunch Program, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program was established in 1946 and each year this expanding market for farm food products has increased, offi-

During the school year ending last June, some 12.8 million children were served 2.142.000.000 lunches. Most of the food, approximately 80 percent, was purchased locally by the more than 62,000 public and nonprofit private schools participating in the program. These local purchases amounted to an estimated \$540 mil-

In addition, school lunch menus last fiscal year included approximately \$58 million worth of nutritious foods purchased for participating schools by USDA's Agricul-tural Marketing Service to supplement local purchases. Among the popular lunch items were frozen turkeys, frozen ground beef, frozen ground pork, canned pork and gravy and a variety of canned fruits and vegetables.

#### VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young of Austin spent the weekend visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young.



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fore he can listen. Scene 'Midnight Lace," suspense

atening telephone call drama in color starring Miss Day, Rex Harrison when his Harrison and John Gavin. The wife, played by Doris picture, released by Universal ngs up on a mysterious International, also stars Myrna Loy and Roddy McDowall.

## ming Attractions at Local Theatres

of the Dammed" e of the Damned" is one ost extraordinary motion ever brought to the Its story concerns twelve born in a small English fter a mysterious visitaanother planet. By the reach the age of nine, it apparent that these six six girls have supernaowers of mental telepathy n to destroy the entire villat happens when a noted whose wife is the mothof the supernatural chilcides that they must not itted to survive makes for r that will keep the specoted to his seat.

Sanders and the lovely ith their son played by Marphens, who will be rememas the offspring of Deborah Your Blessings.'

ght Lace" with the interlacing of a w-freezing mystery, a pernes and settings that sur-its perfected melodrama, ght Lace," the year's highin terrorizing suspense will o the State Theatre Sunday

onday.

To Dairymen

central processing of reperhaps the most signifidevelopment that has taken in the Dairy Herd Improveprogram since the first aswas organized in 1906, W. Davis, extension dairy

new system of record keepspeed electronic date promachines and has been S. dairymen.

ently, Davis says 130 Texas members are having their Raleigh, North Carolina, re happy with the results. more familiar with the sysages and costs. Copies are ble from the offices of lounty agents or the Agricul-Information Office, College Texas. Ask for L-503, Central Processing of DHIA rates the two scenes.

s especially recommends stem to dairymen with new going on test and believes processing should get serconsideration from every man with herds on either or Owner-Sampler tests. He its that dairymen talk over ew system with the local agent or the test super-

Doris Day, Rex Harrison and John Gavin head the cast of talented performers in this superb production which tells the story of the strangest, most terrifying game ever played with a woman's love and her sanity. Also starring are Myrna Loy, Roddy McDowall, Hermione Baddeley and John Williams. Photographed in Eastman color, "Midnight Lace" is a spellbinding and starkly realistic motion picture that builds up to a shocking climax.

Miss Day plays a highly dramatic role, in a complete change of pace from her light comedy role in "Pillow Talk," for which she received an Academy Award nomination as best actress of the year. actress, Barbara Shelley, tional performance as a wealthy as the physicist and his young married woman who is the unrelenting target for terror. The slim blonde beauty's brilliant acting augurs well for another "Osnd Rossano Brazzi in MGMs car" bid when Academy Award voting time comes along again.

> Range Conservation Gets Special Stamp

Range conservation got a boost from the Post Office Department on Feb. 2. That was the day the world's first range conservation commemorative postage stamp was released at Salt Lake City, Utah, the U. S. Department of

Agriculture announced. Record System This 4-cent stamp, printed in three colors, was released at the This 4-cent stamp, printed in annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management under joint sponsorship of the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management, Indian Service, and the Post Office

Department.
Designer of the range stamp is Rudolph Wendelin, USDA artist who designed the forest conservation stamp. It is the eighth in a conservation series which has includdds Davis, involves the use ed wildlife, forest, soil and water conservation subject. Initial printing was to be 120 million stamps, ed as the most complete and after the first day release obcurate system ever devised servances in Salt Lake City, the stamp was to go on sale at all other post offices Feb. 3.

The new stamp depicts the imcords processed at the Re- portance of grassland and live-Dairy Records Processing stock to the nation's agriculture and it dramatizes the development of range conservation from the rder that dairymen may be- pioneer days of the open range to today's scientific range managend what it involves, Davis repared a leaflet covering hlights, advantages and distages and costs. Copies are contemporary western range scene completes the design. To symbolize the past and present, a tear line through the center sepa-

VISITED PARENTS

Harvey Edward and Billy Lynn Little, both students of the University of Texas in Austin, spent the weekend visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little.

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## Sister of Local **Resident Died** In Coleman Sun.

died in childbirth about 10 p. m. pital in Coleman. Her infant son

Funeral services for mother and infant were held at 10:30 a. m. dairy herds affected with the dis-Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Cath- ease olic Church in Coleman. The Rev. Benedict Zointek officiated and burial was in the Coleman City

Mrs. Martinez was born January 26, 1927 in Coleman and she attended Coleman High School.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Rose Linda, Mary Ellen, Mary Jo, and Maria Delores; rents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Galindo; three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Martinez of Fort Worth, Mrs. John O. Gonzales of Abilene, and Mrs. Joe Cortez of Winters; and two brothers, Frank Rosalez of Coleman and Willie Gilando of Sey-

## Mrs. C. R. Bellis Presented Program At Diversity Club

program "Finland-Survival in a Soviet Shadowland," at the regular meeting of the Diversity Club held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mrs. Bellis pointed out that Finland is the adopted country of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and each club has been asked to present a program on Finland this year.

Mrs. Roy Young, president, presided for the business session and Guests were served at quartet reminded members of the district workshop to be held February 18 in Ballinger and the district convention slated in March at San

Refreshments were served to ups, Z. I. Hale, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, H. B. Livingston, Clarence Ledbetter, W. B. Middleton, Noel Reid, Loucille Roberts, J. E. Smith, Fred Young, Roy Young and G. E. Wilson.

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# Improved Sampling Method Aids In **Brucellosis Testing**

The State - USDA campaign to Coleman, sister of Mrs. Joe Cortez eradicate brucellosis has received minate farm reservoirs and a substantial boost, the U. S. De- stock ponds as useful and econo-Sunday in Overall Memorial Hos- partment of Agriculture reports. Savings of time and labor have been effected through an improvement in the method of pinpointing

This improvement consists of separate samples.

Dr. O. J. Hummon, of the USDA Agricultural Research Service, says that sample collection is greatly simplified by the new procedure because samples drawn from butterfat test bottles can be handled must faster than others. were constructed just below the The veterinarian notes that there is a potential saving of an esti- the ponds reduced runoff intake, mated 50 percent in collection and laboratory work time, and that floors and sides prevented seeprecords are more accurate, plant age. Water was measured into flexible scheduling of tests is pos- ponds was treated with the anti-

With the incidence of brucellosis declining each year, greater efforts must be made to detect remaining centers of infection. Beause of the savings made possible

the frequency of tests from two to was applied as a liquid. No dethree times a year. This additional surveillance helps speed up efforts toward brucellosis eradica-

#### 'Double-Six' Club Met Friday In White Home

"Double Six Forty-Two Club met Mr. and Mrs. Hudon White.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Albro, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames C. R. Bellis, W. T. Bill- Walter Spill, Mr. and Mrs. Hudon

Jimmy Smith left this week for Lubbock after spending the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

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In an attempt to solve the problem of evaporation losses, researchers have increased studies on the use of monomolecular films. Laboratory information on the value and effectiveness of these taking the test samples from the chemicals has been established, milk used in butterfat tests, thus but only limited field tests have eliminating the need for getting been made. To help fill this informational gap, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conducted a series of field tests in Throckmorton County.

For these tests a fairly large earthen dam was constructed on a small watershed, and twin ponds dam. Dikes and diversions around and a sheet of polyethelene on the routine is not upset, and more each of the ponds. One of the evaporant and the other was used as a check.

Hexadecanol, a fatty alcohol produced from animal, vegetable and marine oils, was used to provide by this new procedure, many test this material was applied as states have been able to increase a solid, but for the other test it crease in evaporation resulted from the application of the solid material, but a reduction of almost 25 percent occurred when the material was applied as a

Liquid application has its drawbacks, however. If water should get into the application apparatus, or if the temperature drops too low, the liquid hexadecanol will Friday evening in the home of crystallize. Future tests will be made in an attempt to improve application methods and obtain more efficient distribution of the material.

#### RETURNED HOME

Gloria King of Wingate returned home recently from Austin where she visited her sister.

#### IN GARDNER HOME

Gray Gardner, student of Texas University, spent the mid-semester holidays visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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## Twila J. Songster and Jerry Irvin Pledged Marriage Vows Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Song- she is a senior. She is a member ster of York, Nebraska, and Phil- of the Student Education Associalip Jerry Irvin pledged marriage tion at ACC. vows at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin.

Tom Holland, minister of Winters Church of Christ and the Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated for the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar formed with candelabras holding graduated tapers flanked with tall baskets of large white mums.

Van Arthur of Abilene served as best man and Bud Montgomery of Seymour was groomsman. Don Songster of York, Neb., brother of the bride, was usher.

Susan Jackson of Kerrville maid of honor, wore a lavender suit, white accessories and a white mum corsage. Georgia Kaeding of York, Nebr., bridesmaid, wore a beige suit, white accessories and white mum corsage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool suit fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves with wide cuffs. Bands of self material crossed at the waist line accented the back of the suit. She wore a half-hat made of small velvet leaves studded with seed pearls and an orchid

A reception followed the cere with white cutwork linen, featured with a miniature bride and groom. Joe Nard Boone of Haskell presided at the register. Susan Jackson ladeled punch and Georgia Kaed- FROM CRAWFORD ing served cake.

The bride, a graduate of McCool York College before enrolling at day.

Twila Joan Songster, daughter Abilene Christian College, where

The bridegroom, a graduate of Winters High School, is a senior at Hardin - Simmons University, where he is a member of the University Business Association.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will reside at 1142 Washington Blvd. in Abilene.

#### Chat and Sew Club Held Regular Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Chat and Sew Club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradford. Pecans were shelled for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Mittie Rice and Mesdames Arie Sharp, Johnny Pierce, C. W. Mayes, Ed Donica and Gregg, Carson Easterly and Brenda, Douglas Jobe, John Grohman and Bertta, Louis Ernst, Lonnie Burton, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guerin of and the bride's table, laid San Marcus are the parents of a baby girl, Nancy Gayle, born Jana four-tiered wedding cake topped uary 30. Maternal grandparents with a miniature bride and groom, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spill of

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schandler and daughter of Crawford were Junction High School, attended business visitors in Winters Tues-

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Katherine and Kathy Dunn and Gwen Caskey attended the rodeo and fat stock show in Fort Worth over the weekend. the sick list this week.

sister, Mrs. Myrtle Allen.

Wanda Ray Parrish has been or

WINGATE NEWS

Mrs. Oletha Riley and Mrs. H. L Bryan spent the weekend in Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodgers. They will go to Houston in a day or two and bring Mrs. J. W. Allen home.

Alfred Dooley has been on the

sick list this week. In the W. T. Holder home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Doggett.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan and

Duncan Hensley attended the fun-eral Sunday of Mrs. Bernard Batts in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Doggett visited Sunday in the Enoch Doggett

#### Mrs. Charles Adami Hostess For Dale Sewing Club Thurs.

Mrs. Charles Adami served as hostess for the regular meeting of the Dale Sewing Club held Thursday afternoon in her home. Embroidery was done for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Carl Baldwin, Clifton Davis, Bill Mayo, Clarence Hambright, Walter Kruse, Tip Mc Knight, August Stoecker, Carroll Stoecker, Wilbur Phelps, Ernest Smith, C. E. Whitmire, Henry Vogler, Jack Whittenberg, Miss Emma Henniger, and a new member Mrs. Ernest Thormeyer.

The next club meeting will be held February 14 in the home of Mrs. Tip McKnight.

Bob Smith is visiting his broth- | home er-in-law, Mr. McWilliams and

Jack Hall and his boss Odessa spent the night in David Bryan home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King a trip to Littlefield last w

#### Mrs. Jerry Dunnan Honored At Brida Shower In Wingat

Mrs. Jerry Dunnam, the Dorretha King, daughter of Bob King, was honored at a shower held recently in the cational Building of the Church in Wingate.

Hostesses were Mesdame ren Dunn, F. N. Robinson. Smith, Bill Harman, Flossie land, A. Dooley, Ed Kinard, Bryan, Kraatz, Raymond C Carl Green, W. W. Whea Miss Leila Harter.

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hape for the ensuing ses--Congress. Two years ago of House liberals demandhonored at a cently in the the power of the House ommittee be hamstrung to smooth the way for re Mesdame eral legislation to be push-J. Robinson. gh Congress. man, Flossi

all the same group, styled , Ed Kinard, dy Group," announced an-Raymond ( ve against the Rules Com-nd early this year became cal and insistent.

ules Committee sifts all t are reported out of the committees, and decides nes may be cleared for tion. It serves as a traffic ystem that channels the bills toward debate.

ly that committee has valuable purpose. It has carried on w sions applied the brakes stalled the movement of of non-essential measures, redited with saving Ameripayers billions of dollars. een a thorn in the side of ,000 times a spenders and the radical-

are dreadfull ne Rules Committee is not erful, as its critics contend. can be brought up for a a majority of the members House ask for it, regardless g 40 years of Rules Committee.

nan reduces with a flock of spending ls this year, the need for is of an inch and sifting, such as only ive Rules Committee can more pressing than ever. MPANyther battle of the budget will shaping up. The budget ed to Congress by out-go-

rent bills.

sident Eisenhower anticibalanced budget for the cal year, beginning next and a \$1.4 billion surplus. g, Vases it the radical - liberals have ed an ambitious program of state and spending meahat could do havoc to the and push the Treasury deficit financing, with

> ould mean more inflation. chasing power of the dolmore fiscal headaches for . In these times we can the luxury of deficit and a \$3000 billion public us tighten our belts and

oney to be borrowed to

## Is Time To Range rovement

o begin plancoming year, says Cecil e, technician with the local servation Service. This is portant to those who are control brush on their

sturbs the soil and creates ed favorable for grass With this in mind, brush should be practiced at the ng of the growing season. ows grass seedlings every

unity to survive. grasses as sideoats grama, sprangletop, plains bristleittle bluestem, Indiangrass, bluestem, Caucasian bluend buffalograss thrive in ality. If planted during the nety days, one can expect be well rooted and mak-

d by July. in mind these seedlings protected from grazing this time. After July they grazed lightly, and should position to furnish good

the second year. seed prices are now at an me low. The Great Plains rvation Program will costrange seeding up to 80 perthe actual cost.

#### vities For Older ens Is Major

munity Challenge ty is made up of many dif-groups, and each of these has its own particular pro-The people of Texas are no nt, and the state has given time to solving their group

another portion of the on is receiving more atthan ever before, says Reaown, extension rural socio-This group is that vast numich is approaching the goldrs of life. Today, more than alf million Texans, or one out y eleven, are over 65 years

most every locality you will concern for this ever ing group, continues Brown. nities are becoming more nt than ever with the a that "the first 25 years of life iven to learning, the next 25 ning and the last 25 to yearn-Many neighborhoods are dened that the older citizens have an active old age with s, jobs and good health.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzennayer, Serena Minzenmayer, student of McMurry College in Abilene, Mrs. Johnie Frierson and daughter, Kathy of Midland, attended mid-year commencement exercises Saturday at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N. M. where William Minzenmayer received his degree.

FROM ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gladden of Abilene, former residents of Winters, attended the funeral of H. L Way Thursday morning.

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## **Lost and Found**

LOST: Beige sweater to a suit, bulky knit. Left at Ideal Laundry Friday afternoon. Return to Enterprise for reward.

#### Wanted

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home for mothers who work, attend clubs or shop. Mrs. David Carroll, phone PL4-1815.

WANTED: Someone with good credit to make small payments on ine Spinet Paino. Nothing now. First payment in March. Write at once. McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Oklahoma. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY: Small farm. Want to sell 1953 Dodge Pickup. See E. J. Bishop.

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STAND ASIDE, PLEASE-The Air Force announced that a Convair B-58 Hustler, like

the one shown, has broken several speed records. The plane, flying from Edwards Air Force Base. Calif.. hit up to 1.200 m.p.h. over a closed course.

PATTERN FOR SURVIVAL-"Painted" with a snowplow, this composition in manner of

the modern school is a design for survival; it permits cattle near Aberdeenshire, Scotland, to

I also believe in business insur-

ance and "estate planning," in

which my friend Mr. McMillan of

This is a newer form which ap-

plies chiefly to those in active bu-

siness whose estates would be

severely taxed at time of death.

gifts to members of one's family

and to charities, such taxes can be

**Buying Life Insurance Stocks** 

insurance companies. These usual-

ly do not yield much income. Their

cash dividends are very small and

they sell at high prices. The rea-

son is that a growing life insur-

ance company must continually

'plow back'' more money for the

required legal reserve. You know

that life insurance companies are

carefully audited by the govern-

ment, which is another reason for

To offset the small cash divi-

dends, the companies pay gen-

erous stock dividends. Some pay

such stock dividends every year;

while other companies give a large

50 percent or more dividend every

five years. These stock dividends

are nontaxable until you sell the

stock received therefrom. As a

rule, life insurance stocks are

bought only by rich people; but in

many cases this is one reason

these people are rich! My appeal

this week is that small investors

buy good life insurance stocks

now, although most bankers and

brokers will always claim that such stocks are "too high."

President Kennedy Helping

Life Insurance Stocks One of the planks in President

But this week I want to write

reach ground cover for fodder.

Life Insurance Should Be the First

**Purchase Of Every Young Person** 

Babson Park, Mass. - First a one who has no patience or self-

word regarding the purchase of control, but I would rather invest

some other way.

greatly reduced.

buying them.

Roger Babson

life insurance. This should be a

MUST for every young person. It

should be FIRST in one's finan-

cial program before thinking of

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house, or to put your children thru

college, or to travel in the U.S. or

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# Contract Let For Work On **FM Road 2595**

struction on FM Road been awarded to a Balling it was announced in Ar week by the State Highwa mission.

F. A. Seidel submitted bid of \$94,910 on the project ing, structures, base and ing from FM 53 near east to FM 2405 at Drasco pected to take 105 working according to J. A. Snell, Highway Engineer at San W. B. Hoppe, Resident E at Ballinger, will be in charge of the project while under construction.

# Girl Scout New

Brownie Troop 1 met W day afternoon at the Presb Church. Mary Lou Wilkerson ed nibbles.

Those present were Cooper, Kilah Graves, Myrle zenmayer, Sheliah Kraatz thia Pinkerton, Kay Lynn Pauline Rozman, Sally Si Babs Tatum, Gwen Wheeler Lou Wilkerson, Sandra Cr Mary Fairey, Eileen Faubion

Teachers present were Pauline Kraatz, Mrs. Lenor kerson and Mrs. Mary W Mothers present were Mrs. man and Mrs. Faubion.

ment purely a Federal affa ing it to the Social Security Houston gram. It would probably n 1-4 of one percent boost in cial Security Tax, to be p now - jointly by employ employee. Either of these two plans

be most beneficial to the surance companies, which a terested in one thing, nam increasing the health and of life of the American prob-R Wherever the money may from, every doctor and d every drug manufacturer druggist- and all devoted dren-are interested in helpin er people and their frier fact, there is no group of c ies except the life ins companies which have so people working for them!

Kennedy's platform was to help

the aged by free medical care and

in other ways. The American Medi-

cal Association and the American

Dental Association, composed of

some 275;000 doctors and dentists,

Heretofore, most of the life com-

panies have refused to insure peo-

ple over 65 years of age; but if the

Kennedy Legislation passes, they

may insure persons 75 years of

aged who are thus relieved of pro-

viding proper medical and den-

tai care for their parents. Hence,

I forecast that President Kennedy

Eisenhower and Kennedy Medical Plans Compared

The Eisenhower Plan was to pro-

vide Federal funds to match State

are fighting this program.

Memphis, Tenn., has specialized tion, but also the children of the

It also shows how by use of trusts, will succeed in getting this legis

lation passed.



# age or perhaps older. Not only do the "oldsters" favor this legisla-

# about buying the stocks of life funds for medical aid. The AMA and ADA were willing to approve this, apparently on the assumption that most states would be niggardly in their appropriations. The Kennedy Plan is to have the move-

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# General Insurance! **Real Estate!**

Kendrick Insurance Agency Office PL4-3094 Res. PL4-3831

of Way Truck and Tracnpany and dealer for In-nal Harvester Company, ednesday morning at 3:20 ate Highwal ednesday morning at 3:20
Weers Municipal Hospital. Mr.
submitted y efered a heart attack shortthe projector midnight and was taken to
base and books.

roject while

October 14, 1896 at Slater, Mr. Way moved to Housn he was a young man. He ployed in Houston with the Company for 17 years and es Service Company for rs. During World War I, served in the United arine Corps from 1917 unserving in France. He Camille Preston July 31,

11, Mr. Way bought the Innal Harvester dealership inters and the couple moved inters where they have lived u Wilkerso. He was an elder in the Win-Presbyterian Church and a and a member of the Grey nt were and a member of the was a lives, Myrle in Houston. He also was a the Kraatz was of the Winters Post of Kay Lynn areas of Foreign Wars. ral services were held

n Wheeler ay morning at 10 o'clock at Sandra Cr First Presbyterian Church en Faubion the Rev. Leslie Ellison, pas-diciating. Following the sernt were so here the body was taken to

Irs. Lenoriston where graveside services

Mary W. be held by the Masonic Lodge ouston at the Forrest Park were Mrs ery at 10 o'clock Friday

deral affa vivors include his wife, one al Security er, Mrs. Claude D. Pressal Securit Houston; one son, Robert L. of Houston; four grandchil-two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Hoh-

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#### merican arab-Resistance Of ney may all Surface nufacturer aterials Studied

ne planning to build a new or renovate their old one do well to spend a few minlife instruction of the Texas Agricul-Experiment Station. This ion is a report of studies ed to determine the scrubcharacteristics of kitchbathroom wall-surfacing

> ery housewife knows, the the kitchen and bathroom much more cleaning than walls in the home. Behese walls are subjected to arsh treatment, it is wise coverings that are resistant age. Use of the proper covin the first place can save ssary expenses for re-

ne tests ,ten different types ll-surfacing materials were bbed with three familiar of washing powder. To inniformity, the tests were with a scrubbing machine. ansing powders used were asive, mild abrasive and tely strong abrasive.

wall materials tested had esistance to scrubbing with -abrasive cleanser, and no e to any of the glossy surwas noted. In contrast, the or the gloss of many of aterials was damaged by the er abrasives.

ceremic tiles, porcelain-onstainless steel and vinylized showed little damage from the three cleaners. Plastic lexible rubber and enameled showed some change after ve scrubbing. Prefinished ard, enameled steel, therstic laminated sheeting and tiles showed the most damm abraisive scrubbing.

A. W. Stoecker ided For Council d Meeting Sunday
A. W. Stoecker presided
meeting of St. John's Luthhancil Guild held Sunday, y 26, at the parsonage.

meeting opened with pray-Mrs. A. B. Spill led the "Church Etiquette," which llowed with a discussion by oup. Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, secread the minutes of the eeting and called the roll was answered with Bible The group discussed the nt paraments which they rking on. The meeting clos-h the Lord's Prayer by the

H. K. Flathmann served aments to the following ers, Mesdames A. W. Stoeck-B. Spill, J. J. Wessels, Le-Hoppe, Ellis Ueckert, Charami, Bill Hoppe, Miss Emenniger and a visitor, Mrs.

Z. B. Morgan left Thursday home in Austin after visitth friends in Winters.

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You can tighten the handle on a loose axe head by soaking end of red will be plainly visible. handle in oil for an hour. Handle end will swell. Then you can affix head tightly and permanently to

Sometimes it is difficult to tell when the magazine of a .22 repeater is empty. To correct this, dab magazine.

When last bullet has been used,

Duck hunters often are troubled by shells becoming wet and swol- game. len. Next trip out carry your

Next time your setter or spana bid of red nail polish on end of jel comes in from the field with geese, ducks, and other long-range its coat full of cockleburs, remove targets.

them with a two-tined kitchen fork. The burs can be removed in jig time, without so much as a yelp from the pooch.

If you are new at archery and lose arrows, try touching them up with flourescent paint that will glow in a flashlight's beam, then from the original area. look for them after dark.

Many hunters shoot better with light loads when hunting upland

Because of the lesser recoil they more kills. And the cost of light load ammunition is less.

Save your long-brass shells for where to place a killing shot.

When you down a bird in brush or high grass and go to the place where you think it fell, and it isn't there, drop a white handkerchief at the spot.

Then hunt from there, in circles, until you locate your kill. Otherwise, you are apt to wander away

Open sight shooting has many advocates. But many good bucks are missed because the hunter didn't have a scope sight on his gun when needed. This is especialshells in plastic bags to avoid this flinch less and therefore make ly true of dusk shooting. It is then that a scope can tell you if the deer you see is a buck, and just

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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February 3, 1961

#### Winters HD Club Held Regular Meeting Wednesday

sident, presiding.

Mrs. Glenn Eager read the ger. Homemakers Creed," and the club prayer. Mrs. Vinson gave the thought for the day and the club your single barrel shotgun you approved the council recommendations.

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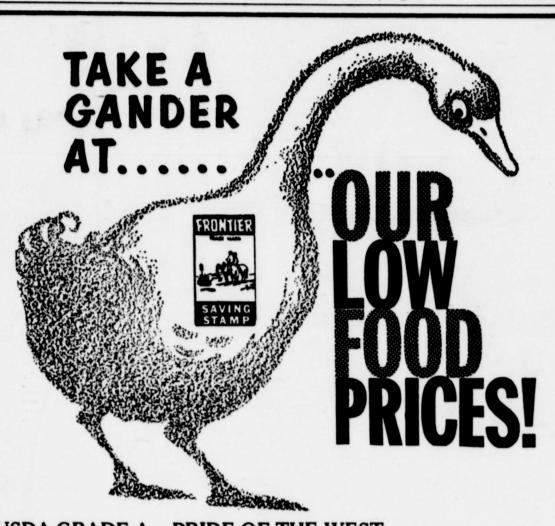
stration on planting roses and shooting skill.

shrubs. The group sang the club song, "Ever Onward."

Mrs. Jim Edwards and Mrs. Bill Proctor served refreshments to Winters Home Demonstration Mesdames J. D. Vinson, Glenn Club held their regular meeting Eager, Emma Cole, Agnes Law-Wednesday afternoon at the club rence, L. C. Hill, W. W. King, O. house with Mrs. J. D. Vinson, pre- V. Cooper, C. E. Whitmire, Eddie Voelker and Miss Emma Henni-

> By using an adjustable choke on can increase your kills greatly.

This is not an ad for any spe-Mrs. Eddie voeiker and Miss cial brand of choke, but is a worth-Emma Henniger gave a demon- while tip on how to increase your



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**OLEO** 

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KRAFT

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**FUDGIES** 10-oz. **29**¢

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**CHOPS** 

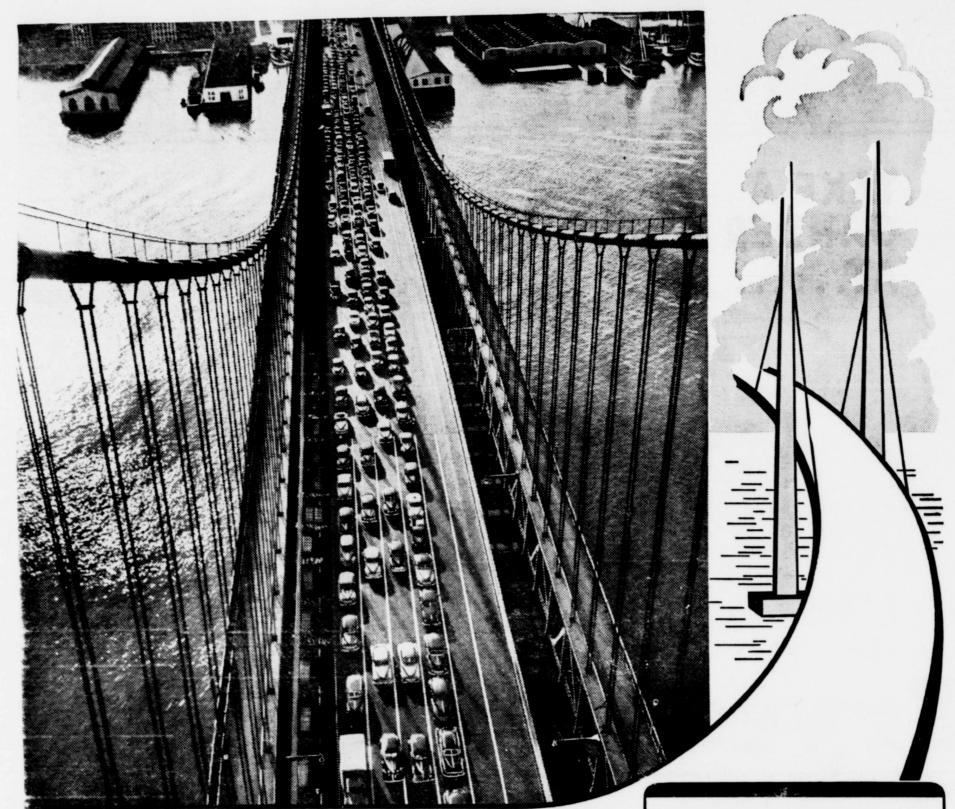


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The bridge of prayer, what a miracle! Spanning Heaven and Earth . . . carrying the needs and hopes of believing hearts. What a boon to man! The bridge of prayer opens up new paths of creative living and vistas into the realm of Heaven.

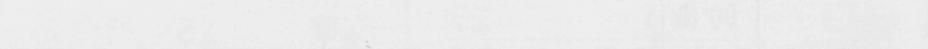
In Church you can discover prayer—the bridge which leads to God's world.

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Day	Book (	Chapter	Verses
Sunday Monday	Isaiah Jeremiah	48 10	18 11-12
Tuesday Wednesday	Psalms II Corinthia	143 ans 1	11-12
Thursday Friday	Psalms Genesis	14 15	2 5-6
Saturday	Matthew	21	21-22
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and Mrs. Etienne Julien of Evreux, France, are announcthe engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, tiane Julien to Cpl. Franklin O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dell of Route 4, Winters.

The wedding is planned for 3 p. m., February 12, at the Evreux Base, Evreux, France.

Miss Julien, a 1959 graduate of Evreux School for Girls, is ting for the American Red Cross.

O'Dell is stationed with the Military Police at St. Andre,

couple will make their home in St. Andre for one year they will return to Winters.

**New 1960** 

**Bel Air Sedans** 

**Bel Air Sedan** 

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1952 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

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2-1955 Ford Sedans, air conditioned

1959 Chevrolet 4-door Biscayne V-8, pow-

1957 Chevrolet Pickup with Powers body.

57 Olds 88 4-door Sedan, radio, heater

1955 GMC ½-ton Pickup, 4-speed trans.

RAY SHAFER - Used Car Manager

Winters, Texas

TEXAS UNIVERSITY Glenn, student of ty of Texas in Austin, weekend visiting in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn.

ndthrift is one who main at nest eggs are for the

IN ROBERTS HOME

LOOK!

**'60 Demonstrator** 

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roberts of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts and sons, Doug and Bee of Odessa, spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts.

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# **Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Freeman, 91, of Abilene, former resident of Winters, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Spill Memorial Chapel. The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in the Northview Cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman died early Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Miles in Abilene. She had been ill for sev-

Born Alice Louise Allen July 9, 1869, in Cherokee County, she was married to J. W. Freeman on December 9, 1888 at Grandview. The family continued making their home in East Texas until they moved to Runnels County in 1915. They settled in the Eagle Branch community near Crews where they lived until 1923 when they moved to Winters. Mr. Freeman, a farmer, died December 7, 1946. Mrs. Freeman continued to make her home in Winters until her son, John, died in 1958. She then moved to her daughter's home in Abi-

Mrs. Freeman was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Miles of Abilene; one son, Raymond Freeman of Waco; one brother, Fred Allen of Haskell; 17 grandchildren and a number of great- and great-greatgrandchildren.

Fallbearers were Willis Lewis, Reese Jones, Oliver Wood, Clarence Hambright, Burley Campbell, Corbett Cooper, Earl Cooper and Carl Baldwin.

Winters Public Schools

# **Lunchroom Menu**

Subject To Change

Monday, February 6 Italian spaghetti, mixed greens, English pea salad, candy bar, garlic buttered French sticks, milk.

Tuesday, February 7 Choice: Hamburgers or pimento cheese sandwich, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, devil's food cake, peaches with whipped cream and

Wednesday, February 8 Chicken - fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot and orange salad, hot rolls, honey, milk.

Thursday, February 9 Grilled cheese sandwiches French fries, catsup, jello salad,

prownies, milk.

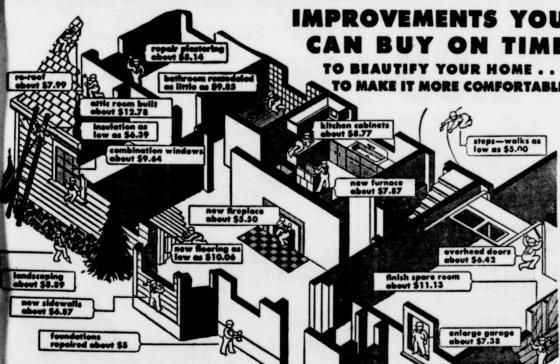
Friday, February 10 Choice: Duperdogs with mustard sauce, or pimento cheese sandwiches, pork and beans, green salad, banana pudding, milk.

TO AUSTIN

Mrs. Harvey Dale Jones accom- Mrs. W. M. Hays. panied her son, Mike, to Austin where he is a student of the University of Texas. Mike had spent the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, and Mrs. Jones visited her sister while in Austin.







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# **Funeral Rites For** Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Green, Jr., To Mrs. J. W. Freeman Observe Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Green, Jr., will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, 407 Wood Street Sunday afternoon, February 5, when their children, Carolyn, Kay and William, will host open house from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Friends and relatives of the family are invited to call during

Goal Diggers Met

Monday Evening

Goal Diggers Club held their regular meeting Monday even-

ing in the Charles Kruse Jr. home

with Virginia Foster serving as

Cecile Nitsch, president, presid-

ed for the business session and

Dianne Buckner, secretary, called

the roll. Pins were checked and

Scandal was read and refresh-

ments were served to Dianne

Buckner, Jere Merck, Marcene

Matthies, Cecile Nitsch, Pam Bed-

ford, Carolyn Helm, Carolyn Crad-

dock, Margaret Stoecker, Betty

Stanley, Eugenia Voss, Jean Mayo,

Jaye Henley, and the club spon-

sorts, Mrs. S. B. Parks and club

Gary Harter, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Troy Harter and a student of the University of Texas, spent

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mother, Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr.

FROM AUSTIN

of his parents.

a general discussion was held.

In Kruse Home

## Samuel C. Kelley Died Of Heart Attack Sunday

Samuel Clinton Kelley, 70, of Oak Creek Lake, former resident of the Drasco Community and brother of Mrs. J. B. Best and H. G. (Doc) Kelley, both of Winters, died of a heart attack Sunday morning in his home on Oak Creek

Born in Kosse, Texas, in Falls County on February 9, 1890, Mr. Kelley moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelley, to Runnels County in 1902, settling in the Drasco Community. He married Lillie Mae McCas-

land on July 15, 1911 at the home of her parents in the Drasco Comn unity. The couple continued to farm in the community then they moved to a farm near Morton in 1931. Mr. Kelley retired from farming in 1955 when they moved to Blackwell settling at Oak Creek Lake, where they owned and operated Kelley's Cabin. Mrs. Kelley died in December 1956.

Mr. Kelley was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Morton Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. D. L. Bassett of Oak Creek and Mrs. Curtis Miller of Fort Worth; three sons, Sam Jr., Larry and Ruel Kelley, all of Morton; four sisters, Mrs. J. B. Best of Winters, Mrs. Howard Easter of Abilene, Mrs. J. A. Latham of Mexia and Mrs. J. K. Cannon of Lubbock; one brother, H. G. (Doc) Kelley of Winters; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### Tamala Gans Hostess For Regular Meeting Of Sub Deb Club

Tamala Gans served as hostess for the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club held Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Gans.

The program, "Boos and Bou quets," was read by Frances Saunders, president.

Scandal was read and refreshments were served to LaGatha Traylor, Judy Kettler, Tamala Gans, Frances Saunders, Bobbie Howard, Bettye Mayfield, Beverly Huddleston, Sharon Johnson, Evelyn Hudgins, Martha Marks, Kar en Foster, Mrs. Jerry English and

TO COLORADO

Mord Tucker left Sunday for Denver, Colo., for a few days visit with Mrs. Tucker who is a patient in a hospital in Denver.

IN DAVIDSON HOME

Nona Davidson, student of the University of Texas, spent the mid-semester holidays visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davidson.

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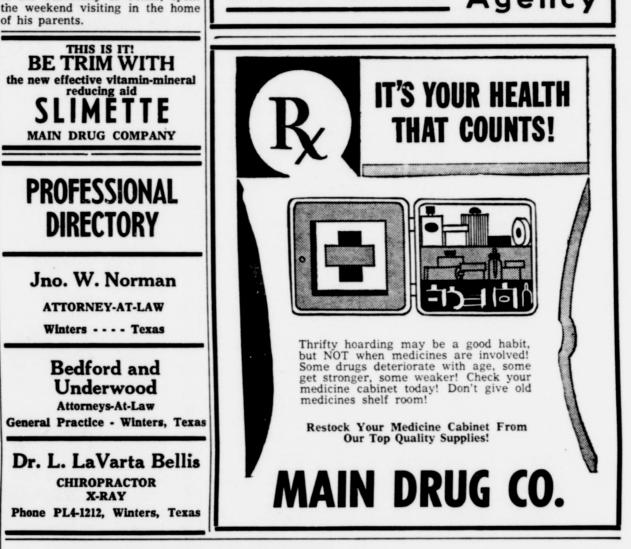
IN GERHART HOME hart of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart.

Donald Roach and Mark of San Kleta Gerhart, student of the Angelo spent the weekend visiting University of Texas, Barbara Ger- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.



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## **Election Is Proposed To Determine** What Kind of Tax Texans Prefer

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

A proposal that would take the monkey off the backs of the legislators who campaigned on a nosales-tax, no - income - tax platform has been made by one of the State Capitol correspondents.

It is the feeling of many persons in Austin as well as over the state that the public is ready for a definite, long - time tax program, whether it be a sales tax, an income tax or the Governor's proposed payroll tax.

They are convinced that the state has to take some drastic financing steps. And they are ready recommendations for reducing the to foot the bill. Many legislators realize this fact.

resentment to either would be bit-

It is the opinion of a number of the legislators that the people are far ahead of the lawmakers in the legislators realize; and that plan" for loans is not legal. they are willing to face the facts.

But the legislators as a whole people are ready. They are fearful that they will get all the blame.

Richard Morehead of the Austin bureau of the Dallas News suggests that legislators feel the public pulse by ordering a referenwill be going to the polls anyway to vote for a new U. S. Senator. Morehead's proposed referen-

dum would point out the state's need for at least \$100,000,000 a year in new revenue. Each voter would be asked to check which of the three tax proposals he preferred a payroll tax to be paid equally by employer and employee, a general sales tax, or an income

Such a referendum would give the voters a voice in the tax promatter. And at the same time it would lift the problem off the

Morehead points out, there ormed people generally agree that some variation or combination of the three methods outlined herein is going to be passed by the legislature. And by April 4 the voters will have heard many sides of all proposals.

#### OTHER TAX PLANS ADVOCATED

makers have proposed nummethods for raising addi-

W. Glass of Jackson-

suggests a constitutional aent authorizing a one pertrading stamp firms

ome from personal services lidea an estimated \$300,000,000 was put forward by Rep Guffey of El Campo o took the opposite approach proposing a constitutional a ent that would prohibit

who as he promised in ain't much left.

a state income or payroll

his campaign, introduced a bill to legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting and to levy a tax on the track proceeds.

As bills dropped into the hopper, State Treasurer Jesse James an-nounced that the general revenue fund deficit has risen to \$95,381,

#### SAVINGS SOUGHT

Legislature is also considering proposals aimed at cutting ex-

Texas Research League, reporting on a study made at the request of the Legislature, made 19 cost of collecting taxes.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria has Trouble is that a goodly number proposed a bill that would set up of them campaigned on a no-sales- a commission to study the agentax, no-income-tax platform. Many cies of state government with a legislators felt at the time that view to eliminating duplication and such was a popular campaign bringing about maximum econotheme; that the public did not my and efficiency. It has been want either type of tax; that their dubbed the "Little Hoover Commission.

LOAN CONTROLS URGED Drive to enact loan company regulations got new push when the this type of thinking; that they State Supreme Court made final understand the problem better than its ruling that the "certificate

Under this plan a borrower had to buy an investment certificate are hesitant. They are not sure the from the loan firm and pay for the certificate as well as pay off the

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said it is argent that the Legislature set up a guide by which loan companies can operate legitimately. Several dum on the April 4 ballot. Voters lawmakers have announced plans to sponsor such bills. One would allow for total charges (interest plus other charges) of 3 percent per month on the unpaid balance

#### SHORT SNORTS

Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple s back with his proposal for "flexible rating" of automobile insurance rates. It would allow individual companies to set up their own rating plans rather than folowing uniform rates set by the State Board of Insurance.

George Corse of Graham, who ought unsuccessfully last session get his own job of county school uperintendent abolished, is back or the same purpose. Corse says iminating the county school superintendent in counties with no county schools would save the state \$711,000

A bill to allow rural electric cooperatives to continue serving an area after it is annexed by a city has been introduced by Senators Culp Krueger and Charles Herring in the Senate and by Rep. Alonzo Jamison Jr. in the House.

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governmental agencies, and yet question their integrity by coming the wholesale level and up with this "conflict of interest"

> We wonder if it's a sign of the times? Twice within less than a week we've seen on tv the rebirth of the "Whiffenpoof Song."

Our friend out on Bluff Creek says the boys down at the Capital really have our interest in mind, est suggestion came from now. Says they've whittled away V. E. (Red) Berry of San so much of the principal there





RUSK FAMILY AT HOME—Dean Rusk, John Kennedy's secretary of state, relaxes with his family in his Scarsdale, N.Y., home. They are, from left, David, 20; Mrs. Rusk; Peggy, 11. and Richard, 15.

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#### Fish Bait Production Offers Possibilities Correct Reporting Of

Texans love to fish. There are the initial cost of equip over 1 1-2 million fishermen in our engineering is rather high. state and they spend an average of 123 million dollars annually in the commercial minnow pursuit of this popular sport. A must have or acquire som sizeable amount of this money is ledge of water chemistry spent for bait, especially min-biology of minnows and nows. Many of these minnows are quatic animals. Experience raised in Texas, but the demand cultural methods is vital is so much higher than the dom- cess, thus you must be estic supply that millions must be to accept some failures imported annually, said Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist.

exist, there is some opportunity to vice instead of plunging make a profit in the commercial minnow business. Minnow raising is not a "get-rich-quick" operation Cooper warns. It has been the experience of those in the business can be obtained from the hat a considerable investment in time, labor and capital is neces- tin, Texas. sary for a successful operation.

In order to be successful, you must have minnow ponds of the correct size and depth. There must be an adequate, dependable water who have been in Mainz supply available, and you must heim, Germany, for the pas have pumps, water lines, drainage structures and other equipment to to spend a 30-day leave w completely control the movement more food than its own weight in erica today than in 1492, when others . . . forgive others as of this water. Cooper says that the before reporting to Fort usc of well water instead of runoff | Wash.

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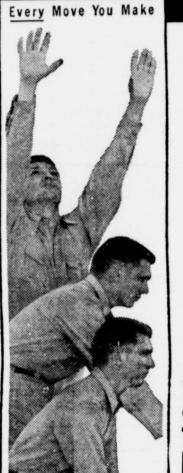
A person interested in g financial losses the first few For these reasons it usual Since this deficiency in the sup-ply of home-grown minnows does to learn techniques and obtaining business ill prepared, points out.

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