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February 18-28 Week in Texas. This fact come lost in the shuffle e other special "weeks" ich we are constantly bomexcept for one fact: Agriis this nation's largest sinustry. The future of agriand agricultural progress big proportion, with the Farmers of America. In key to the success of our night well be the key to cess of the Future Farmmerica.

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onal Agriculture and the high school participates in this con-Farmers of America con- test and Diane Buckner was senhe most effective program ior candidate, Lou Awalt, junior; oped for training boys to and Anne Richie, freshman.

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961

# **Three More Hats Tossed Into Ring; Deadline March 4**

a little more than two weeks remaining before the deadline, three more hats were tossed into the rapidly simmering Winters political pot within the past few days. Although announcements of intention to file had been made, **Present 3-Act** the latest additions to the growing list of candidates were not made official until certificates were filed **Comedy Feb. 24** with the City Secretary's office this last week.

George Poe, former mayor and class will portray characters in city councilman, officially filed as the three-act comedy, "Not In a a candidate for the office of mayor. His name had been filed at city E. Clayton McCarty, will be prehall while he was out of the state, sented at an evening performance but, in order to comply with legal technicalities, Poe filed his name Friday, February 24, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. personally Saturday.

"Not In a Thousand Years" is Mayor Harvey D. Jones, who directed by Mrs. R. J. Bauer, had announced previously that he speech and drama director of Winwould be up for re-election, officters High School. ially filed his certificate this week. A student matinee performance He also is making an announcewill be presented Thursday, Feb. ment of his candidacy in this issue of The Enterprise.

Griff Brown, who has said he ald Mapes, Marion Burrow, For-rest Shade, Larry Carwile, Donna would be a candidate for alderman, officially filed this week, Waldrop, Lynann Kruse, Janel bringing the total number of can-Gerhart, Marta Davidson, Donald didates for the two places on the Clanton, Joe Yocham, Sandra Cocouncil to four. Other candidates for the city council post are Ralph Lloyd, for re-election; Barney Bryfor re-election; and T. A ant, Smith

The City election will be held April 4, and, according to offic-

until March 4 to file certificates so their names will appear on the

The Winters School Board at a

Terms expire for Raymon Lloyd

Mitchell have filed as candidates

for re-election, and if other can-

regular meeting ordered the an

trustees.

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Fri. **By Winters Churches** The seventy-fifth anniversary of

Sixteen students of the junior

Cast members will include Ron-

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

"Forward Through the Ages" wili be the theme of the program with the Presbyterian Women in charge. Methodist and Luthheran participate in the program.

World Day of Prayer was orpose of electing two school board ganized in 1887 and will be observe ed this year by 145 countries. The public is cordially invited to and A. L. Mitchell. Both Lloyd and attend.

**Tri-County Singing** 

### Wichita Falls Concern May **Buy Into Winters Mfg. Co.** in the Chamber of facturing equipment and there is Commerce office Wednesday af- no thought of moving the plant to **Junior Class To** ternoon plans were made public of Wichita Falls or anywhere else.

vair Corp., and other larger com-

panies.

a transaction that may see Wal- We came here to look the town lace Manufacturing Company of and the plant over and, to be very Wichita Falls buy a portion of Win- frank, make arrangements for ters Manufacturing Company. the financing we will need locally. If the sale is completed plans

We have been talking with John are to expand the manufacturing Q. McAdams this morning and he concern and many other products has agreed to do everything we will be manufactured, along with asked him to do, so that problem has been eliminated." Mr. Bloodair - conditioning units. Wallace worth was high in his praise for Thousand Years." The play, by Manufacturing Company in Wichita Falls makes many items on Mr. McAdams and said that he government contract as well as was a great asset to the town.

**BUY IT IN** 

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work under sub-contract for Con-Another thing that the group wanted was a larger water line to the plant in order that a sprinkler

The group from Wichita Falls system for fire protection could consisted of Russell Robinson and be installed. Mayor Harvey D. C. W. Wallace Jr., of Wallace Jones said that the line was being Manufacturing Company, Oscar taken care of and that anything Funderburg Jr., and Louie Bloodthat the city could do to help the worth. Mr. Bloodworth, a Wichita expansion plans would be done.

mortgage and loan business exe-As far as could be determined cutive, was spokesman for the the deal is still in the formulative group. He told of the plans for the stage but more than likely will be local manufacturing company to completed soon. the group because he said that in

Mayor Jones, John Q. McAdams, view of the fact that its intended Alderman J. F. Richie, and others expansion would be of great benemade short talks assuring the fit to the town he knew that local visiting business men of wholecitizens would be happy to know hearted local cooperation.

about it. Mr. Bloodworth said, Approximately twenty-five local "Winters already has a labor force business men attended the meettrained in the operation of manu- ing.

# Mrs. Roxie Floyd Has Retired After Almost 36 Years As City Secretary

When Mrs. Roxie Floyd became City Secretary on April 25, 1925, there was \$52 in the general fund of the City of Winters, and office equipment consisted of an old rolltop desk, an old typewriter and an old adding machine that would-

n't add, and a few chairs. The "city hall" was a little space behind the fire trucks in the old fire Women organizations will also station on North Church Street. Today, the conduct of the City's

business is gigantic, with several employees in the office, and with modern equipment in a modern City Hall, with hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes and reve-

> Mrs. Floyd retired from active City Hall this



MRS. ROXIE FLOYD

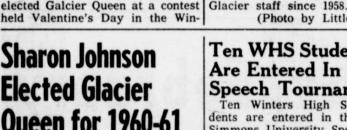
A. F. Roberts was mayor of the

**Sharon Johnson** new farmers every year those who die, retire, or **Elected Glacier** men with experience and Queen for 1960-61

Sharon Johnson, sophomore, was elected Glacier Queen of 1960-1961 Tuesday, February 14.

Each year since 1958, the Glacier staff has sponsored a Glacier who have begun farming Queen contest. The elected queen rly age, so that they can firmly established in a program that promises a tion in the annual.

Ronald Kraatz. The debate topic is "Resolved that the United Nations" didates are interested, their names The stage was decorated with a helping them to become huge blue and white door in the should be significantly strengthened." appearance of a Glacier cover. Following the voting, Sharon was been said, liberty, or crowned and presented a bouquet NHS Members Preside of election, same being March 2. Members of the yearbook staff At Albany Ceremony Five members of the Winters are Collier Randolph, editor; Cecile Nitsch, assistant editor; Nan-National Honor Society and sponcy Norman, business manager; sor, Rodney Cathey, went to Albany Tamala Gans, assistant business February 9, to induct fifteen memof liberty "with other nec- manager; Bob Shoemake, sports bers into the Albany National Honeditor; Marta Davidson, feature or Society.



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munity and will make an effort

for the total good and not for

any particular project. We must

remain young and progressive in

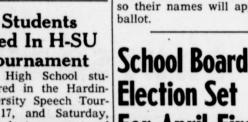
our thinking or else we will grow old and die, but at the same time we must let our thinking be tem-

(See JONES on page 10)

A candidate from each class in

GLACIER QUEEN 1960-1961-| ters High School auditorium. The

Sharon Johnson, sophomore, was contest has been sponsored by the



**Ten WHS Students** Are Entered In H-SU Speech Tournament Ten Winters High School stu-

(Photo by Little)

dents are entered in the Hardin-Simmons University Speech Tour- Election Set nament, Feb. 17, and Saturday, Feb. 18. Six students are entered in Poetry Reading and four stuin Poetry Reading and four stu-

dents in Debate. Students entering Poetry Reading are Kirvan Knapp, Larry Car-wile, Margaret Guy, Marion Bur-urday, April 1, 1961, for the pur-

row, Cheryl Gray, and Martha Marks. The girls debate team is com-

posed of Charlotte Dooley and Jane Matthews and the boys team is made up of Robin Middleton and

wan, Bill Crim, Gary Gallaway, Dorothy Norman, Jeanita Whit tenburg and Cheryl Gray. Admission for the night performance will be fifty cents and for

the student matinee admission will be twenty-five cents. ials, prospective candidates have

farmers and good citied in the agricultural ocof their choice.

has been called the great of white mums. ngredient of the American formula. Yet, it is only an nt. E. C. Weekly, execuretary of the Texas Asso-FFA, says that the comand interdependent elewhat has provided vigor, vity, abundance, and hapour matchless United annual.

the basic ingredients ntinued on last page)

editor; Don Adams photographer. Charles Wetzel, president of the Winters NHS, presided at the cere-mony. Barbara Sneed, Diann Rop-W. B. Middleton is sponsor of the

er, Cecil Nitsch and Evelyn Hud-Mrs. Joe Kozelsky is a medical gins represented character, schols earned our allegiance patient in St. Ann's Hospital in arship, leadership and service, res-tinued on last page) Abilene.

**Thanks Voters For** 

**Confidence** Shown

I would like to take this means

of expressing my appreciation for

the encouragement I have receiv-

ed to file as a candidate for Mayor

of our fine City. I appreciate this

and with the experience I have

(See RICHIE on page 10)

expression of confidence very

Winters Enterprise:

should be filed on the prescribed legal form in the school business office before the legal filing deadline of thirty days prior to date

Polls will be open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Satto attend. urday, April 1.

Mansell Bros. "Deere Day" Here

Mansell Bros., Winters dealers for John Deere farm equipment, will sponsor a "Deere Day in Winters," Thursday, February 23. The special attraction and showing will be at the State Theatre and will begin at 7 p. m., G. W. Sneed, manager of the implement firm, said. The event is free to all area farmers and their families.

Deere Day will afford farmers their first opportunity to see John Deere's new line of tractors in ac-

tual demonstrations in the field. It will also give them a chance to see the many new features that have caused this new line to be hailed as the biggest advance in farm power in years, Sneed said.

"We're going to bring 'Deere much and I have carefully weigh- Day in Dallas,' which everyone has ed this move. I have one more heard so much about, to Winters,' year to serve as your councilman the farm equipment company said. Another film expected to attract learned that to do the job I would a lot of attention from the farmer like it would take 100 percent of audience is "Men, Ideas, and Tracmy view on general administra-tion. Conduct of City business is mit me to do that. At some fu-In this picture, the audience is admy time. My work will not per- tors," according to Mansell Bros. no longer a simple, homespun town meeting. City business is big business and must be so conduct-Winters. Although I am not up ed. Modern and efficient methods for re-election this year, I feel that the birth of a new tractor line.

of conduct must be adopted. Ac-curate and open records are vital. as your councilman you are en-titled to my views and thinking In a film review of farming over the past 123 years, the audience will get a true picture of the amazing progress in farm equipment. The film is interlaced with historicratic principles of Government, Of the People, For the People and cal events that paralleled the many equipment advances to help the audience establish the dates of the actual occurrences.

There also will be a line-up of new machinery, including the new John Deere Rake, Baler, Reversib le Disk Plow, and a new compine

zen snouid bear his snare of the load in respect to taxes, responsi-bilities, civic pride and duties to his fellow man. Each citizen who asks for a service from the City should realize it is his duty to help pay for and accomplish that ser-vice for none should receive nor give more than any other. I would A variety of musical features round out the program which is tailored to inform and entertain ive more than any other. I would and matters of City Government. the entire family, Sneed said. like to mention here collection 4. I believe in submitting to the No admission will be charged for this showing.

To Be Held Sunday

Tri-county singing will meet Sunday, February 19, at 2 p. m. at the Hopewell Baptist Church, according to Clyde Brevard, secre-

The public is cordially invited

**RECENT VISITORS** 

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. T. A. Lindley were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindley of Big Spring and her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manning of Midland. Mr. Manning is stationed in Norfolk, Va., in the Medical Department of the United States Navy.

#### ATTENDED LECTURE

Mrs. R. L. Briley, Mrs. Flov Sims, members of the Town and Country Garden Club, and Mrs. Loyd Roberson attended the lecture and demonstration on Table Settings at the Abilene Garden Center Thursday as guests of the Abilene Garden Club. Mrs. Sims also attended the luncheon for the National Council of Judges.

following the many years of transition; after seeing Winters grow from a little town on the edge of West Texas farmlands into a thriving center of agriculture, oil and industrial activities. She was the quartermaster at the helm of the desk until February 1, 1961, when

City's ship, and was responsible she went on leave prior to actual in many ways for the course of retirement March 1 continued growth of the town.

Mrs. Floyd was born and rear- City of Winters when Mrs. Floyd ed in Mississippi, where she fin- went to work, and the business of ished high school and later attend- the City was mostly "hand to ed Blue Mountain Female College mouth." She said it was necessary gan teaching school in Winters. In 1925 she was persuaded to were at that time working for

run for the office of City Secretary-then an elective post, but 25, 1925—and remained at that

and the University of Mississippi. to issue warrants to pay the She married, and was raising her monthly bills on the first of May family; and then her husband died after she took office. She also said and she was left to shift for her- that, although one of the rules unself and her growing children. So der which city business was conshe headed west, arriving in ducted was "We must watch the Winters in 1920. She took some ad- city's credit." that another dream, ditional studies at Hardin - Sim- to "Make Winters the best little mons College in Abilene, and be- town in the West," was upper nost in the minds of all the people who future of the town.

Among those who, back in the later made appointive. She was early days, were either on the city elected, and took office on April council or working for the best in-(Continued on last page)



FFA OFFICERS AND ROYAL- | right, Ronnie Green, Jerry Frier- | young ladies are Leonia Daniels TY-Pictured above are officers son, Connie Gibbs, Alvis Jackson, and Kay Byrd, queens, front row, of the Winters Chapter of Future Farmers of America, their sweet-heart and queens. From left to Jackson and Robert Marks. The observed February 18-25. (Little)

etters To The Editor Jones Gives organization. We must choose our Alderman Richie leaders from those who can see

#### **On Conduct** ity Business

Winters, Texas February 12, 1961

rs Enterprise, to thank you for your in-

your February 3 edition ctive candidates for ofint their ideas, goals, and

iple of free government have freedom of thought dom of choice. In this I I have every confidence presentation of the canvill be accurate and imut I would like to urge make every effort to in-principle. I believe that are entitled to know the of the candidates for

Every citizen is a stockholder in regarding public affairs. our City corporation and each citi-1. I believe in our basic Demo our City corporation and each citi-zen should be recognized as such. certain principles that like to present. Many of ife and will know these for I have always been oken where it comes to iples. There are some ot know me so I will state

ral I feel that we are an community for the purbtaining the greatest good ost people by our concer-rt. To accomplish this a be no minority cliques control by reason of close

pered with the wisdom of experience. The candidates whom the people select to hold office must represent by their principles the will and wishes of the people for it always been a fundamenis those principles that will develop after the candidate is elected. For more specifics, I will state

ey are to vote. no platform as such, but

At the same time no individual ders have known me all citizen should be given any special By the People. I also believe in ife and will know these privilege nor should any be grant-majority rule. I always try to privilege nor should any be grant- majority rule. I always try to ed private concessions. Each citi- study the facts on both sides of zen should bear his share of the any question or issue and "ACT load in respect to taxes, responsi- ON FACTS".



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#### **State Capital Highlights**

# Hard Feelings Among Legislators **Reaching Hatfield-McCoy Level**

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association** 

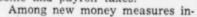
House of Representatives, which must make the first run at putting tricity, telephone or telegraph sertogether a money-raising program vice. Both are by Rep. T. Korioth is finding its path land - mined with factional feuds.

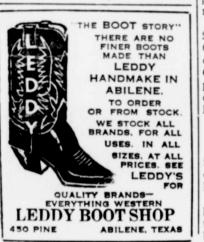
Hard feelings, largely because of the speaker race, has reached Hatfield - McCoy proportions between liberals and conservatives. Until new events jar the factions into realignment ,action and agreement on anything of importance is unlikely.

House Revenue -and Taxation ment Board could lend for a wat-Committee began gradually by er project. Another would allow passing out two unopposed bills to the Water Board to invest funds speed up and cut down the paper work of tax collecting. More sand will be stirred up with the February 15 hearing of a bill to levy a water advisory committee, were two-factor franchise tax on inter- sent to subcommittee. state corporations.

Two other committees are the focus of tax interest. Proposal for a referendum on broad-based taxes at the April 4 election was referred to State Affairs Committee. Its chairman, Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, has shown no great eagerness to get to it.

Constitutional Amendments Committee, however, moved with unusual speed. It passed out a measure that would allow the people to vote on whether they want a constitutional ban on state income and payroll taxes.





troduced are a 2 percent sales tax on items costing more than \$50 and a 3 percent excise tax on utility companies selling gas, elecof Sherman.

WATER BILLS HEARD Two bills aimed at making more

money available for water projects met no opposition before a House committee.

One would raise from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 the maximum amount the State Water Develop-

on hand in government securities. Both bills, which were recommended by Gov. Price Daniel's

#### INVESTIGATING PANEL APPROVED

House State Affairs Committee unanimously approved a resolution to create a new House General Investigating Committee. Previous investigating commit-

ee, which made headlines in Beaumont and Amarillo, expired with the start of the new session. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Department of Public

Safety, and numerous Jefferson County people appeared in favor of a legislative group to watch for places where local law enforcement fails to cope with crime. Named to the committee by Speaker James Turman are: Rep. Charles L. Ballman of Borger, chairman; Reps. Bill Hollowell of

Grand Saline, DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, Bill Pieratt of Giddings and Menton J. Murray of Harlingen. WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER MORE ELBOW ROOM

House members are to have offices where the Supreme Court used to be. Both courts and the attorney general have moved over to the new Courts Building. When the second new state office building is completed, the State Pardons Board and the Agriculture Department are to move there, leaving still more Capitol space.

Also under way finally is the new state insurance building. Contracts totaling \$1,227,000 were let by the State Building Commission.

#### MENTALLY RETARDED SCHOOL OKAYED

Long-range plans to build a new state school for mentally retarded persons in the Gulf Coast area gained Senate State Affairs Com-

mittee approval. More than 1,200 children are now on the waiting list for state school space, Raymond Vowell, State Hospital Board Executive director, told the committee.

Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston is sponsoring the bill which does not appropriate money for the school but authorizes the board to go ahead with planning, accepting gifts, etc.

#### IN THE MIXING BOWL

Among the now hundreds of measures on the legislative assembly lines are proposals to: Require state agencies to use American-made cars, State Police excepted. By Rep. Paul W. Curington of Corsicana.

Outlaw use of trading stamps. By Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville.

Provide for arbitration committees to iron out wage-hour disputes between firemen and city officials in towns of 10,000 or more. sufficiently heated. By Reps. Obie Jones of Austin and Robert Hughes of Dallas. Allow part of the \$400,000,000 permanent school fund to be invested in corporate securities, the same as the University permanent fund. By Sen. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville.

Protect farmers from the misbranding of commercial fertilizers. By Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Provide up to 10-year prison terms and up to \$10,000 fines for unauthorized or fraudulent use of credit cards. By Rep. Charles Sandahl Jr. of Austin.

Allocate \$177,000 a year for two years to soil conservation districts to use in combating water and wind erosion. By Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple.

Increase to five years in prison the penalty for selling narcotics. By Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Require all meetings of all boards, commissions, committees of the Legislature and all other agencies to be open to the public, with exceptions. By Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville.



Steam Irons and

By OLLIE CHENOWETH

**Home Demonstration Agent** 

Steam pressing is a fast grow-

ing trend judging by the increas-

ing number of questions on the

selection, use and care of steam

Their Care

irons.

One of the interesting new machines to be shown to the Deere new tractors, are demonstrated on Day audience is the new F120 4- film in the What's New portion of Bottom Plow, shown here behind the Deere Day program Thursday, the new John Deere "3010" Trac- Feb. 23, sponsored by Mansell tor. The F120 is one of many new Bros. of Winters.

> roughly, or tilt excessively. This is especially important for irons with flash or open water containers. Be sure the iron is hot before ment, forest and related water-

turning on the steam. Set iron at correct temperature setting. Water is likely to boil over or the steam may be too dry if the iron is overheated. Always turn dial to Steam" where marked on iron.

Use of tap water, unless it is When it comes to selection, there naturally soft, will usually lead to are two main types: The flash or a deposit of minerals that corrode open water container type which the metal and close the steam is usually filled through the front passageway. Use of distilled (soft) of the handle. Instructions say water will prevent mineral depoheat, then turn to steam. It's imsits. Distilled water can usually be portant to follow the instructions purchased at a drug store. because the water runs through

To open the clogged vents, some and doesn't turn to steam if not manufacturers suggest the use of clear vinegar. This mild acid is The other kind has a boiler or effective in removing calcium, one sealed water container. To fill, the cap is unscrewed or removed. of the minerals which collects in All the water is heated to the the iron. Fill the water container with 1-2 cup vinegar and steam steaming point and continues two minutes. Let stand overnight, steaming until the water is gone. Prevent spitting water spotting then rinse several times. Expect by following manufacturers in - unpleasant odor the first time you use the iron after cleaning it with structions for filling and heating. vinegar. These general instructions and

precautions apply to most steam irons. Don't overfill or handle Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

#### **Basic Research Is** Needed On Soils. Water and Fertilizer

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Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural water sheds, and new principles of rangeland soil management, said the USDA' s Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Advisory Committee at their annual meeting held recently in Weslaco.

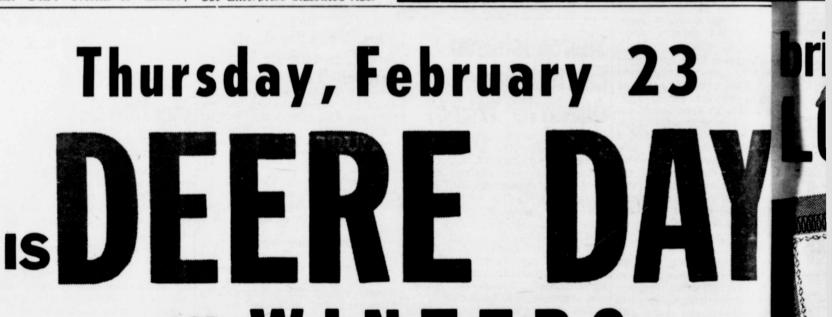
In making their recommendations, the committee said that un derstanding of the mineral nutrition of plants, particularly the complex processes taking place between roots and soil, is essential for future soil - management studies as well as for national conservation programs.

Research on how precipitation runoff in agricultural watershed is affected by soils, land use, conservation practices and watershed features is another need cited by the committee. Other areas which the commit-

tee said need expanded research include rangeland soil manage-







# machines which, in addition to the

Building of new state buildings is relieving the always - cramped conditions under which the legislature has had to work. Under a bill adopted by both houses, the Senate will get the

third floor Capitol space vacated by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

'60 Demonstrator **Bel Air Sedan** 

AIR CONDITIONER, POWER STEERING!

1959 Chevrolet 4-door Biscayne V-8, power glide, radio and heater.

1952 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

2-1949 12-ton Chevrolet Pickups

1957 Chevrolet Pickup with Powers body.

2-1955 Ford Sedans, air conditioned

1949 Cadallic 4-door Sedan.

1951 Buick 2-door.

1954 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, radio, heater 1954 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, radio, heater 1955 4-door Pontiac, radio, heater

2-1954 Ford Sport Coupes, radio, heater 1950 GMC Dump Truck.

1955 GMC 12-ton Pickup, 4-speed trans.

**RAY SHAFER – Used Car Manager** 

Chevrolet addell Company Winters, Texas

### **Fisher Opposes Raising Wages** To \$1.25 Minimum By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Two subjects of interest are beng pressed right at this time in Congress, in which there is much public interest. One is a proposal to increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour and add about five million to coverage. Another, By Senator Paul Douglas of Chicago, would expend about \$3 billion a year to help "distressed areas.

With five million unemployed, it looks like a bad time to increase the minimum wage and expand coverage. Some say that with the expanded government relief program, the tens of thousands who admittedly would be thrown out of work with the increase, welfare agencies would be able to take care of the new charges, and that it would cause more money to be circulated.

That would, of course, simply cause the government to get deep er and deeper into the welfare state business, and would solve no problem.

Likewise, even though every ef-fort should be made, in line with good business, to help distressed areas, the better approach would seem to be to study the cause of the distress, then treat the dis-ease rather than the symptoms. In studies conducted in several afflicted areas it has been found that factories have been closed because of high wages and high taxes and other costs. When it is no longer profitable to operate the plant closes down and seeks other locations where the labor market is more to their liking, and unions are not so prone to engage in strikes.

Stuffed owls, fox skins, leashed tame cats, and dead crows tied in trees, all make good crow decoys. But these decoys should be placed far enough away from your blind so that incoming crows won't know you are anywhere aroundeven when you start shooting.

You bird hunters who carry your dogs in the car trunk should keep the car trunk closed, rather than partly open for ventilation. Open tops only suck in the gas fumes. Close the top and "air" the dogs at regular intervals.

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See the NEW GENERATION OF POWER setting a new profit pace in actual field demonstrations . . .

See "Men, Ideas, and Tractors," the fascinating story of the birth of the NEW GENERATION OF POWER . . .

and . . . the amazing march of farm equipment progress since the introduction of the first successful steel plow . . .

and . . . "What's New in Farm Equipment for 1961" ... a parade of the most modern machinery - all destined to take a big cut out of farming costs . . .

and . . .

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1961 7:00 P. M. STATE THEATRE, WINTERS, TEXAS

FREE for all farmers and their families

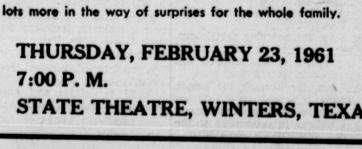
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Grass State and Robert Dix as a Kentucky planter. "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will soon be seen at the State Theatre. Treat yourself to a generous helping of this typical sample of young Americana. You will feel better for it.

appealing actor Chill Wills, who

portrays the gentle and understanding Major Buford of the Con-

federate Army. As foster parent to the young Gospel singer, Chill gives one of the best performances

of his long and varied career. Among others who donate to this

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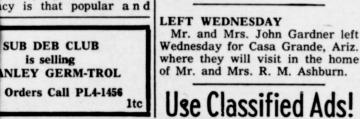
and beautiful product of the Blue

#### Joe Wilkerson Celebrated Fifth Birthday Saturday Joe Wilkerson celebrated his

fifth birthday Saturday, February 11, and was honored with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson. As the guests arrived they gathered in the back yard where they played and pictures were made of

the activities. When the five blue candles were lighted on the clown birthday cake the group joined in singing Happy Birthday. After the gifts were opened the guests were served ice cream, cake and punch.

Party favors of balloons and to a seemingly lost whistles were presented to Keva immie turns to his Bible Harrison, Mark and Becky Slack, tual guidance. Here is the Denny and Tommy Morrison, Jay to clean, unadulterated Hatcher, Sandra, Debbie and Jimentertainment. Here is a my Crockett, Mary Lou, Jim and which all Americans Joe Wilkerson, Mrs. Albert Sykes, Mrs. James Morrison and Mrs. ed with Jimmie Rodgers Bobby Hatcher. star spangled banner of





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**By VERN SANFORD** 

Not everyone fishes. But most people would like to fish occasionally. Usually the excuse is "I just don't seem to find the time."

Recently, over a period of several days, I asked everyone I chatted with-old friends and new friends - one question: "Do you ever go fishing?

Answers ranged from "Never" to "Occasionally" to "I go as often as I can."

Invariably the person who said "NEVER" would add, in tones of wishfulness, "I just don't have the time." Lots of them seemed to have a guilty feeling about it. Sorta like "I know I oughta get out and away from everything once in a while . . . but I just don't."

Those are the fellows who need it most. I want to direct this message especially to them, because I've been in their position. I know exactly how they feel, and I know that they need to go fishing, perhaps more than they realize.

Usually such persons go "all out" in anything and everything they do. They work night and day on the job. Or they devote 80 percent of their non-sleeping hours to civic work. Or they take on too many committee assignments from the club, or the church, of the multitude of other organizations in the hometown, or the district, sometimes even the state.

As long as it is fun to do these things; as long as they accomplish it. And our best argument is that them without pushing themselves too hard; so long as they are just burning up excess energy-they are not hurting their minds or their bodies.

But there comes a time when everyone needs a little diversion. The farther the diversion can be from the routine activities of his any business, firm or corporation everyday living, the better that diversion will be for him.

I firmly believe that that is why fishing is so popular as a recreation. Another factor, of course, is that it can be cheap recreation. It doesn't have to be costly.

that is not much farther away than average man. There are hunthe golf course. One does not have dreds of such business men . to wear fancy duds. That helps and women too . . . rushing hither the budget a great deal.

He can rent a boat, if one is tasks, selling their services, or Mrs. W. J. Briley and Mr. and needed. Also a motor. So he does- peddling their products.

't necessarily have to buy either He can purchase as bait a can of worms, or two dozen minoows, for 50 cents. Artificial lures that last and last range in price from 35 cents to \$1.50.

He won't lose any more lures than he will golf balls, and most that you can't afford not to do so. likely far less. Of course if he's a dubber like me, and in the rough most of the time, he might come out ahead in the golfing game by finding more balls than he loses.

Anyway, considering everything fishing is about the cheapest pasttime available.

Of course one can go all out with fishing gear the same as in hunting, or golfing, or bowling . . . in fact any participating sport. One big difference, however, is the great opportunity fishing affords

for relaxation. It's the best tension reliever ever discovered. We've participated in most all

sports at one time or another track, tennis, baseball, basketball, football - to name some of the more strenuous. We've done our

share of bowling, golfing, swimming, even bicycling and motor cycling. You name it and we've done it, or tried to do it, and a good bit of most of them. But there is nothing, nay nothing, more re laxing to this scribe, than hunting

or fishing . . . and especially the latter. Like most everyone else . . . if we've tried it we want you to try

it's good for you. Unfortunately the fellows who need relaxation the most usually

do the smallest amount of it. Take the doctor, for example, or the druggist, or the banker, or the retail merchant, or the service sta-

tion manager, or the executive of -including the newspaper publisher. All of them work under tension

every day-high, nervous tension. Why?

Because they have the responsibility of serving lots of people . . all kinds of people. They have Usually there's a place to fish greater responsibility than the Hudon White, Jack Pierce, R. G.

Cooper, Calvin Holloway, Truett Smith, Carson Easterly, John Wade, Roy Laughon, Mrs. M. G. and yon, tending their tedious Roper, Mrs. D. B. Brookshire,

Mrs. Marion Roper, visitors.



change of pace. Okay. Then what's more relaxing than a complete reversal of

activity' A few hours' angling from the bank of a quiet stream, or a farm pond, or in a boat far out on some coastal bay, is the answer to the high-tension problem. It will ease

body Surprising as it may seem to you who may not have tried this March 11. prescription, you'll get more work done than ever before . . . when you return to your job. So, don't kid yourself into think-

ing that you can't afford the time off to go fishing. It just could be



Subject To Change

Monday, Feb. 20 Choice, hot dogs or pimento cheese sandwich, blackeye peas, pickles, cabbage and celery salad, brownie pudding, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, hot rolls, honey, milk. Wednesday, Feb. 22

Baked ham, spinach with boiled eggs, potato salad, corn muffins, George Washington cherry pie, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 23 Choice, hamburgers or sandwiches, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, tomatoes and pickles, fruit,

white cake, milk. Friday, Feb. 24 Fish sticks with tarter sauce,

ham and lima beans, carrot and orange salad, apple pie, corn muffins, bread and milk

#### Ruth SS Class Met Recently

In Brown Home Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church and their husbands enjoyed a forty-two party recently in the Pyburn Brown home. Mesdames M. G. Roper, R. G. Cooper, Roy Laughon, Cal-

vin Holloway shared hostess duties with Mrs. Brown. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served to Messrs and Mesdames Lee Harrison, J. C. Hodnett, R. Q. Marks,

# They need to stop this go-go-go life of theirs, long enough for a Chisholm Trail Scouts To Go To Austin Soon

Boy Scouts and Explorers o Chisholm Trail Council will take an adventure in citizenship when the mind. The exercise that goes they make a trip to Austin to see with it will do wonders for the the state offices. Three chartered buses will leave Abilene March 9 at 5:30 p. m. and return Saturday,

> The Scouts and their advisors will spend both nights at Bergstrom Air Force Base and on Friday they will make a tour of the capitol building, the house gallery and the senate, governor's chambers, court building, library, em-

ployment commission and old land office building museum. Lunch will be served at Hotel Driskell with Governor Price Daniel addressing the group.

Friday afternoon the Scouts will tour the Department of Public Safty Building and Texas Museum before returning to Bergstrom Air Force Base for dinner. Entertainment Friday evening will be bowling.

Saturday, the group will visit the campus of the University of Texas and will have lunch in the College Cafeteria.

Those interested in making the trip to Austin are asked to contact J. T. Randolph

#### Country Club Will **Collect Green Fees** From Non-Members

W. H. McLeroy, secretary-treasurer of the Winters Country Club, stated that there has been some confusion as to players of golf at the country club golf course. The By-Laws of the Country Club state that only members are eligible to play without paying a greens fee.

Members who bring guests are responsible for their fees. Mr. Mc-Leroy stated that a green fee box with envelopes for names, addresses and the fee, has been put up for the use of non-members and guests.

The golf team from Winters High School is not required to pay a fee when they play under the supervision of the golf instructor, only. Students must pay a green fee as individual golfers.

"Anyone in town is welcome to play golf by paying the green fee. The box will be checked regularly and those who have not signed a card will be asked not to play," he stated.

#### Rodney Lloyd Visited University **Graduate School**

Rodney Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and a senior student at Abilene Christian College, has returned to Abilene after



Governor Price Daniel proclaims FFA Week in Texas, February 18-25. L-R are: Dick Weekley, Exec Secretary, Texas Association FFA; Governor Daniel; Joe Penn, President of the Texas Association and George Hurt, State Director, Vocational Agriculture.

Firemen's Auxiliary Met Thursday In Harrison Home

Winters Firemen's Auxiliary held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison with Mrs. A. B. Spill serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow presided when hundreds of young Texans for the business meeting, Mrs. Bob will vie for honors in the 25 judg-Hatcher read the secretary's report and Mrs. Ira Brannon gave

the treasurer's report. Mrs. Jack Harrison read the constitution and District are eligible to participate by-laws. Refreshments of cherry pie and D. W. Waggoner, D. Waggoner coffee were served Mesdames J. Dick Leslie, Sandra Townsend,

C. Wilkerson, Neal Chambliss, Floyd Sims, Buford Baldwin, J. Marvin Bedford, Carson Easterly, C. Jarrell, Ira Brannon and Bobby J. B. Whitlow, Jerry B. Whitlow, Hatcher.

in the statewide contests **Annual Texas 4-H** led for Roundup. The district **Roundup Set For** ners will be selected in June 6th and 7th elimination contests held p the state meeting. The annual Texas 4-H Club The boys and girls who Roundup will be held at Texas

Roundup will be accompani A. and M. College on June 6 and either their county extension 7. The big day will be the 7th or agents or by adult leader Many of the state winning and individuals later in th ing and demonstration contests. will represent their state The two high ranking teams or tional contests and will, th individuals from each Extension have an opportunity to ad er to their training and 4-H iences.

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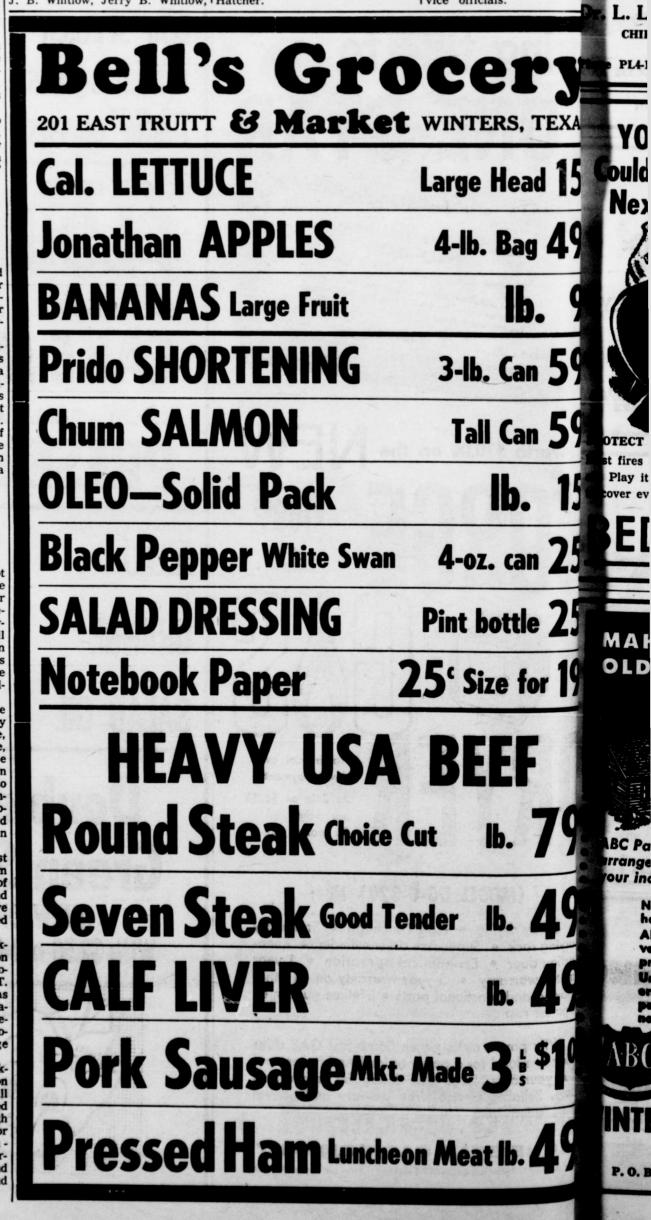
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Program details are no available but will be an well in advance of the June ing, according to Extensi vice officials.



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two day visit to Texas University Graduate School in Austin. The trip was sponsored by Texas Academy of Science and was for schools which do not offer a Ph.D. in science. Each school invited sent a group of four students and a faculty member. A b o u t twenty schools were represented. Rodney was also in a group of ACC students which attended the regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Oklahoma City in early December.

#### **Production**, Feeding **Of Forage Sorghum** Discussed

The forage sorghums, though not as economically important as the grain sorghums, are a major source of roughage for Texas livestock and dairy producers. Sorghum forage is produced in all farming areas of the state and in recent years, the total acreage has been slightly below 2 million. The annual production is near 2 million tons

The forage sorghums produce oughage of excellent quality which may be stored as silage, bundles, hay or pellets. Cattle, sheep and horses make good use of these roughages when fed in combination with other feeds to produce meat, milk, wool and energy. Low-cost rations which produce high gains in the feedlot and utilizing sorghum forage have been developed.

Another and perhaps the most important use of forage sorghum is to provide a reserve supply of feed for winter maintenance and drouths. When production is above average, the excess may be stored for later use.

In order that farmers and stockmen might have more information men might have more information on these important roughage pro-ducers, J. R. Quinby and P. T. Marion, superintendents of Texas Agricultural Experiment Substa-tions at Chillicothe and Spur, re-spectively, have authored "Pro-duction and Feeding of Forage Sorghum in Texas." Sorghum in Texas."

The well-known research workers have prepared a publication which should be of interest to all stockmen who have experienced difficulties in producing enough roughage for their needs. Major divisions of the publication include forage sorghum culture, harvesting and storing, diseases and insects, varieties and hybrids and feeding forage sorghum.

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# **Conditions Make or Unmake** residents As Will Be Shown in '64

ons make or unmake Pre-. This will be tested in 1964 rhaps at the Next Congress-Elections in 1962.

rance Against Depressions Democrats are counting upvarious stabilizing meawhich have been passed by ess since 1930 and even be-he Depression from which oover unjustly suffered. Let merate ten of these tonics. ocial Security, which probillions of dollars annually llions of people in pension lependency payments. This be a real stabilizer and certain unemployment would otherwise surely oc-

Unemployment .... Insurance. tly about 45,000,000 worke entitled, in an emergency, mployment checks from states. Added to this, most



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on Park, Mass .-- I am writ-|states give old-age relief to es is column to further empha- pecially needy persons. This latat Presidents do not make ter will be pressed by President make conditions; but that Kennedy's proposed old-age - aid legislation.

> 3. Farm Price Supports, for which several billion dollars are distributed annually to the farmers of the nation. This money will largely filter through to farm la bor which otherwise would be reduced. Hence, this should help as then benefited.

an employment stabilizer. 4. Insuring Bank Deposits. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt took over the Presidency in 1933, nearly every bank was temporarily closed to prevent more bank failures and alleviate the financial panic then developing. The country was shocked. This resulted in legislation to insure bank deposits up to \$10,000 and to provide more careful supervision of banks. This restored confidence and helped stab-

ilize employment. 5. Mortgage Loans were formerly written for five or ten years at tinually find and try new ones." a rate of around 6 percent. Now legislation permits them to be written for 20 years or more at an Preceding periods of U. S. prosaverage rate of 4 1-2 percent. This surely is a stimulant to building stabilizers that our present period and real estate, and hence to em- has, but they had others. For in-

Commission was established to ous Discovery of Gold in Califoreliminate "bucket shops" and to nia. The post-Civil-War Prosperity give investors confidence to buy was stimulated by great Railroad good securities. Probably the Mu- Building. The Prosperity Era of tual Funds, which have had such a trememdous growth during the solidations. In all cases, the stipast few years, were greatly stimulated by the SEC. This helped moved. Gold continued to come

employment by resulting in the incorporation of new companies. 7. Government Spending was greatly expanded and the money mostly comes back to the people after the government receives taxes from the contractors. This has been the greatest stimulant of employment. Although I pray for peace, I shudder to think what will happen when this "shot-in-thearm" no longer exists.

8. Checking Wall Street Speculation. Speculation under controlled

# conditions is a good thing. It en

ployment.

abies an investor to have a mar-| from California, the railroads conket available to buy or sell stocks. tinued to operate; and we contin-But before 1929, very little marued to enjoy the development of gin was required so that almost oil and electricity. But we finally every stenographer and elevator became immune to all these stioperator was buying stocks. Startmulations and stabilizers . . . being at 55 percent in 1936, margin cause there was no change in hurequirements have subsequently man nature. What Is Human Nature?

been dropped to as low as 40 percent, and raised as high as 100 Frankly, I do not know how to percent; are now 70 percent. These describe it. It seems to take cenunder the Federal Reserve Systuries to change human nature one tem, stabilized Wall Street and percent. Comparing today with the again gave it a good name. days of the Persian, Grecian, or

9. Labor Unions were encouraged by Franklin Roosevelt. They prevented wage workers from becoming panicky and management from unnecessarily cutting wages. Although certain labor leaders now go too far, these unions stabilized wages, from which the country

most potent of all; but it needs no description here.

When I am in Florida, I look out During the days of Columbus it ventions, and legislation. We get end must come someday.

Now this is how "human nature" applies to the business outlook. perity did not have the artificial

6. The Securities and Exchange 1848-1858 was inspired by the fammulator or stabilizer was not re-

then discouraged and prone to 10. Inflation-This may become failure; which always over-reaches and then learns only by suffer-Human Nature Makes and Stimulation has always helped Unmakes Presidents, Nations get nations out of depressions.

on acres of orange groves which are being sprayed to kill worms which destroy the fruit. I once asked the foreman in charge how many times he sprayed. He replied: "Now we must spray three times each season because the worms and flies get immune to

the old sprays, and we must con-

stance, the Prosperity Era of

1898-1906 was stimulated by Con-H. D. HARWELL



The Future Farmers of America organization is playing an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of our State and Nation.

Despite the great abundance of agricultural products today, it is vital to our well-being that we Roman Empire, people seem to train skilled farmers and ranchhave the same swing from Deers to provide a plentiful supply of pression, to Recovery, then to food products in years to come. Prosperity; and back again to De-The FFA is composed of boys cline and Depression. This is now who are studying vocational agricalled the "Business Cycle"-but it is only human nature, which in-

culture in the public schools in preparation for careers in farmtrinsically is ambitious and selfish ing, ranching and related fields.

> used to these things. "Eaten bread is soon forgotten" is an old but true saying. I therefore feel that we Americans will someday get used to the ten artificial stimulants mentioned early in this col-

was the Era of Discovery which saved Spain; it was the Thirty umn. Years War which saved Austria; Of course, it takes time for human nature to work. Furthermore, so long as the cold war lasts it may be necessary for the United

and our own Revolutionary War was the stimulus for the founding of the United States. But-both as races and as nations we seem to

States to provide full employment become immune to discoveries, in- and continued prosperity; but the

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by developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good ment to these young men who are citizenship, teaching sound methods of farming, and inspiring patriotism among its members.

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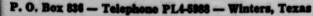
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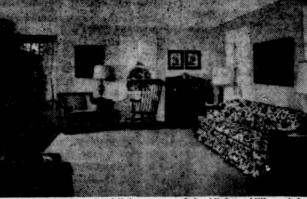
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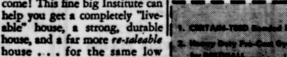
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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February 17, 1961 TO DALLAS companied their daughter, Tama-**Guest Minister At** la, to Dallas where she participat-CLASSIFIED ADS ed in the All-State Band at Muni cipal Auditorium February 8-11. **First Presbyterian** FOR RENT: 4-room house, 415 East Dale. Ervin Compton, PL4-47-tfc Flowers for Sale 4436. Dependable • Wanted FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial PL 4-2951 17-tfc REPAIRS WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables Metals. - BALLINGER SALVAGE FLOWERS by wire anywhere, any time. Mrs. Floyd Grant. "Blos-COMPANY. 27-tfc task of the church today. Radio & TV Service We Service All Makes! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Miscellaneous som Shop," Phone PL4-5964, all hours. 27-tfc Main Radio & TV CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY Phone PL4-3349, PL4-1051 or after 6 p. m.: PL4-4971 For Sale made to look like new. Von Schrader Process adds years to life of fabrics. Cleaned in your own being carried on in Brazos Pres-SEE ROACH Electric for sales home. We give Frontier Stamps. FOR SALE: My home at 1100 and service on TV and Radios. Fur-Allied Carpet and Upholstery West Dale. 3 bedrooms, large den, niture and Appliances. 1-tfc over 1,400 sq. ft. on 80'x168' corner Cleaners. Phone PL4-3977. 47-tfc lot, patio and fenced-in back yard. FAST OR SLOW: Western Auto GET YOUR FISHING and Hunt-Call PL4-4407 for appointment. G. Store will charge your battery. ing License at West Dale Grocery 21-tfc F. Presson. 41-tfc 23-tfc NOTICE! See JOHN SHIPMAN Sport A Better Looking Hair Cut **Machine Shop** for Novelty Advertising, Pens, This Year-Pencils, Matches. Welding Phone PL4-5181 FRANK'S BARBER SHOP 45-tfc "Eventually Your Favorite" Portable Welding Equipment HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 45-4tp Complete Machine Shop 1½ bath. Living room and dining **ARE YOU FRIENDLY?** room carpeted. Kitchen and family "CALL US FIRST" Then you will be a whiz at selling room paneled. Ceiling insulated. Avon Cosmetics. Spill Machine Shop Chain link fence. C. L. Speer, 420 Turn your spare time into money 41-tfc East Tinkle. Phone: Day PLA-6201 -Enjoy high commission. FOR SALE: Home, 609 Wood; Write Box 1629, San Angelo, Texas. Night PL4-1396 or PL4-5515 1532 sq ft living space; 3 bedltc rooms, 2 baths; carpeted. Ample SEE ME FOR BETTER BUYS Have you talked to us recently closet and storage. H. W. Richardin Homes, Farms, Ranches and son, PL4-4533. about automobile financing? Our 42-tfc Resort Property. FRANK HUNTER present plan will save you money. FOR SALE-Several lots in Win--The Winters State Bank, Winters and some in edge of city **Real Estate** 41-tfc ters. Texas. 46-tfc limits. W. J. Yates, Ph PL4-3311 24-tfc GET YOUR HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE at Western FOR SALE: We will have in **Bookkeeping Service** Auto Store. Complete line of your vicinity a very nice 88-note **Income Tax** Hunting and Fishing Needs. almost new, spinet piano. Full 22-tfc price \$397.50. Several other piano Travis Jordan bargains. Terms. Write Wickman PHONOGRAPH SALES, needles, PHONE PL4-6525 Piano Discount House, 3320 West service, single records, kiddie rec-Seventh, Forth Worth, Texas.47-2tp ords and albums. MAIN RADIO & ELECTRIC. Phone PL4-3349 FOR SALE: Small chicken 21-tfc brooder and some cages. Bar-Have Dump Truck-FOR SALE OR RENT: Filling gain. J. T. Randolph, phone PL4-Will Travel! 6905 ltp station and space for 9 trailer houses. W. J. Yates, Phone PL4-FOR SALE: 4 pair hose, \$4; slips HAUL GRAVEL, SAND, 3311. 41-tfc 25 cents off; 3 pair men's socks, CALICHE, ETC. guaranteed 5 years, \$2.65; socks FOR SALE: 2 white female rabstay up, no elastic; girdles, bras, panties, anklets. Dora Pendleton, Commercial loading also have tractor with blade. Have tractor bits, 8 months old. 204 Paloma, phone PL4-1409. 1tp with breaking plow or chisel, with or without operator. hone PL4-6802. ltr FOR SALE: My home in Sunlawn. 2 bedroom, living room, com-**Garland Crouch** bination den, kitchen, dining room. For Kent CALL PL4-1365 1,020 sq. ft. John Wade, PL4-3383. 46-tfc 45-tfc FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE: FOR SALE: 330 acres, highway BOARD, ROOM AND LAUNDRY Recently remodeled business frontage, 8 miles southwest Winhouse at 108 South Main Street. for elderly people. Mrs. L. L. Merters. Information write Mrs. Edith W. J. Yates, PL4-3311. rill, 405 Van Ness Street. 17-tfc 33-tfc Schandler, Route 2, Crawford, FOR RENT: 4-room house at 45-4tc WILL DO DISC SHARPENING Texas.

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FOR SALE: My home on Abilene

bytery on this particular Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent. Evangelism is the theme in this program of pulpit exchanges. There are 61 churches in the Brazos Presbytery, most of which will be exchanging ministers for this Sunday. **HOSPITAL NOTES** Mrs. John Davis, who has been surgical patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, was dismissed If you don't own a lot, only 10 Friday. construction. Mrs. Mary Brown, a medical paient, was dismissed Friday. Mrs. John G. Key, Sr., a medical patient, was dismissed Friday. ed out. Beranido Munoz, a medical paient, was dismissed Saturday. Lillian Coward, a medical paient, was dismissed Tuesday. Austin Minton, a medical patient, was dismissed Tuesday. Mrs. Lovey Bailey, of Bradshaw, a medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday. Henry Reiken, a surgical patient, was dismissed Wednesday. Elinda De La Cruez, a medical patient, was dismissed Thursday. Mrs. J. O. Sanford, is a medical patient. Louis Heard is a medical pa ient. F. C. Ueckert is a medical pa tient. Earl Rodgers is a medical pa tient. Robert Pace is a medical pa tient. Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer is surgical patient. The radio people can say 'transcribed' quicker than most old-timers could say 'Jack Robinson.' GAS-TOONS by ROY YOUNG 911 North Cryer. Mrs. F. D. Mc- on oneway breaking plows and SUPER SERVED double cutters. Have portable 14-tfc

# Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gans ac- Rev. Bryant Twitty Alfrey Lumber Co. **Dealer For Low Cost Housing Co.**

The Rev. R. Bryant Twitty, pas-Alfrey Lumber Company of Win tor of the Eighth Street Presbyters has been appointed the auterian Church, Ballinger, will be thorized dealer for this area by the the guest minister at the First Institute of Essential Housing con-Presbyterian Church of Winters on cern, C. P. Alfrey, owner of the Sunday morning, February 19. He company said this week.

will conduct the 11:00 a. m. ser-The Institute of Essential Housvice of worship, including a sermon dealing with the evangelistic ing was formed to fill the critical need for houses for young wage earners who cannot afford homes lie E. Ellison, pastor of the First of their own under conventional At the same time, the Rev. Les-Presbyterian Church, Winters, will Alfrey said. It enables the buyer conduct the service of worship at to build on farm land, on rural the Ballinger church. This exroads where land costs and taxes change of pulpits is a part of a are lower, lake or shore fronts, Presbytery wide pulpit exchange

for the home itself. insurance for the buyer and a five torium Tuesday night beginning at year fire and extended coverage 7:30. There will be no admission insurance policy, covers six or ten charge. year periods. The owner may con-

vert at any time to a conventional mortgage if regular mortgage funds become available to him, the preciation Banquet. Address by lumber dealer said.

Under the plan, Alfrey said, if you own your own lot the IEH will Program in the high school audiwork out a plan that provides all torium at 7:30 p. m., address by the money needed to complete the Dr. John Stevens, president of Abikind of home that fits your monthly income, with no money down. percent down will start building

These are not pre-fabricated nomes, but custom built by the local lumber concern, it was point-

several stages; the "shell" stage is the basic house alone, completely FROM FORT WORTH finished and painted on the outside, with interior walls framed out of Fort Worth spent the weekend but not finished. The owner furnishes all plumbing, electrical and nside finishing. The "shell and

materials stage" includes the shell and the materials to finish. In the 'livable" stage, you get a "ready to live in" home, including the installation of kitchen cabinets, electric wiring and basic fixtures, with plumbing, hot water and bathrooms ready to use, and water and waste lines installed for the electric washer. The owner just takes care of the decorating, finishing and landscaping, Alfrey said.

#### **Factors Other Than** Agricultural Effect Land Prices

During the ten years since 1950, the average price of agricultural land has increased 67 percent in the United States and 71 percent in Texas. Total agricultural net income of the nation's farm operators during the same period, however, has shown a decline of 18 percent. A. B. Wooten, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology. says the persistence of these

#### HERE FOR WEEKEND Winters Schools dent in McMurry College, **Will Observe Public School Week**

The Winters Schools will observe Texas Public School Week, March 6-10, with a program for lay citizens as well as parents, J. B. Nevins, superintendent, said this week.

As usual, parents will be wel come during regular school hours; however, it is often impossible to find chairs for large visiting groups and the cafeteria seating is also limited. In order to avoid building and financing practices, these inconveniences, Nevins said, a special program and open house have been arranged for Tuesday night, March 7.

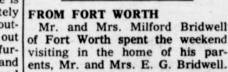
The theme of Public School Week and still obtain complete financing in Winters will be Our American Heritage and a program will be The financing, which includes life presented in the high school audi-

Program for the full week includes the following:

Bob Lawrence of Dallas.

Luncheon in Cafeteria, 12:30 p. m. Friday, March 9: Holiday, An-

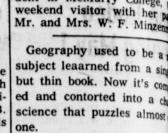
Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Davis spent BAHLMAN the weekend in Dallas visiting Institute houses are available in with their daughter, Martha.





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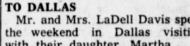
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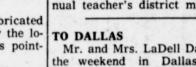
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Monday, March 6: Teacher Ap-Tuesday, March 7: Open House

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nual teacher's district meeting.







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A film depicting communist-inns for a fishing rodeo spired operations in the United States will be shown by Winters May 1, according to an War I Monday, February 20, at The rodeo will continue 1:30 in the American Legion Hall.

The public has been invited and

urged to attend this free showing

monstrations, student riots, "Down look like?

**PORK CHOPS** 

CALF LIVER

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big prizes will be awardrmen taking part in the of a startling expose of the comst prize will be a 14-foot munist advance in the United boat; second prize, a States, representatives of the WWI Evinrude outboard motird prize will be a boat

fish will be released in rs lake, and fishermen nese fish and presenting fficers of the club or at Auto Parts will become compete for prizes. ermen taking part in the ust be members of the Sportsman Club, with hip paid prior to May 1, it inced. More details of the teo will be released at

is making plans to re-tables at the lake, and t loading ramps at the

# .. Hinds n Local al Thurs.

Hinds, 80, resident of nce 1900, died Thursday 6:30 in Winters Munie he had been a patient esday morning. He had health for several years. Texan, Mr. Hinds was ary 25, 1880, near Athderson County, and movson County when he was e lived there until 1900 moved to Winters. He ilia Brock December 14, inters. He farmed until he went into the ginning operating his own gin when he sold it. He confarming interests un-

a member of the First Church having served rd for several years. He as city alderman for

services will be held day) at 2:30 p. m. in orial Chapel with the Elliott, pastor of the hodist Church, officiat-will be in Northview

include his wife; two lugent C. Hinds of Win-Dave Hinds of Odessa; Mrs. Earl Cooke of

With America" picket signs, mock-erv of judicial hearings, utter de- Easter Seal Drive fiance of law and law enforcement authorities are some of the things May Be Shortened shown in the film, according to the veterans organization.

Entitled "Operation Abolition," from twelve Abilene area towns the 45-minute documentary pres- met Wednesday at the West Texentation of the communist menas Rehabilitation Center to plan ace in the United States depicts this year's Easter Seal campaign. ent made this keek by Barracks 1578 of Veterans of World incidents at the hearings of the The drive, tentatively set for mid-House Committee of Un-American March, probably will be shortened Actitvities and the resulting com- to two weeks instead of a month munist demonstrations and riots. as it was last year. Mrs. O. D. The hearings were held in an at- Bradford, Jr., of the Winters Jaytempt to expose communism and cee-Ettes attended this meeting. its spread.

HAMBURGER MEAT 33°

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COOKIES

Area representatives meeting If a man spent as much time for the second Easter Seal workand expense on his facial beauty shop viewed a film, "Help Them Communist - inspired public de- as his wife does, what would he Walk," a story of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Thirty-five volunteer workers

The group was taken on a tour of the center and Z. Oswalt, president of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center Board of Directors, thanked those present for helping

in last year's drive. The 1961 Easter Seal Parade will be a house-to-house campaign in all towns except Abilene, where a mail-out drive will be conducted.

Persons present were from An-City, Aspermont, Winters and ident, M. L. Dobbins. Sweetwater.

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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February 17, 1961

New Program Is **Announced By** Farm Bureau

Inauguration of a new service-tomember program by the Runnels son, Stamford, Hamlin, Roby, Ro- County Farm Bureau has been antan, Clyde, Albany, Munday, Knox nounced by the organization's pres-

Farm Bureau members can purchase dry chemical fire extinguish- Dobbins said that from 750 to 1,000 Let us all try and make today ers from the County Farm Bureau office. The Runnels County office from farm fires and that farm is located at Ballinger, and an office is open in Winters each Wed- million annually.

MORTON'S FAMILY SIZE

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Libby's Pineapple, Grapefruit

The local Farm Bureau is cooperating with the Texas Farm Bureau farm safety department in this state-wide fire protection program.

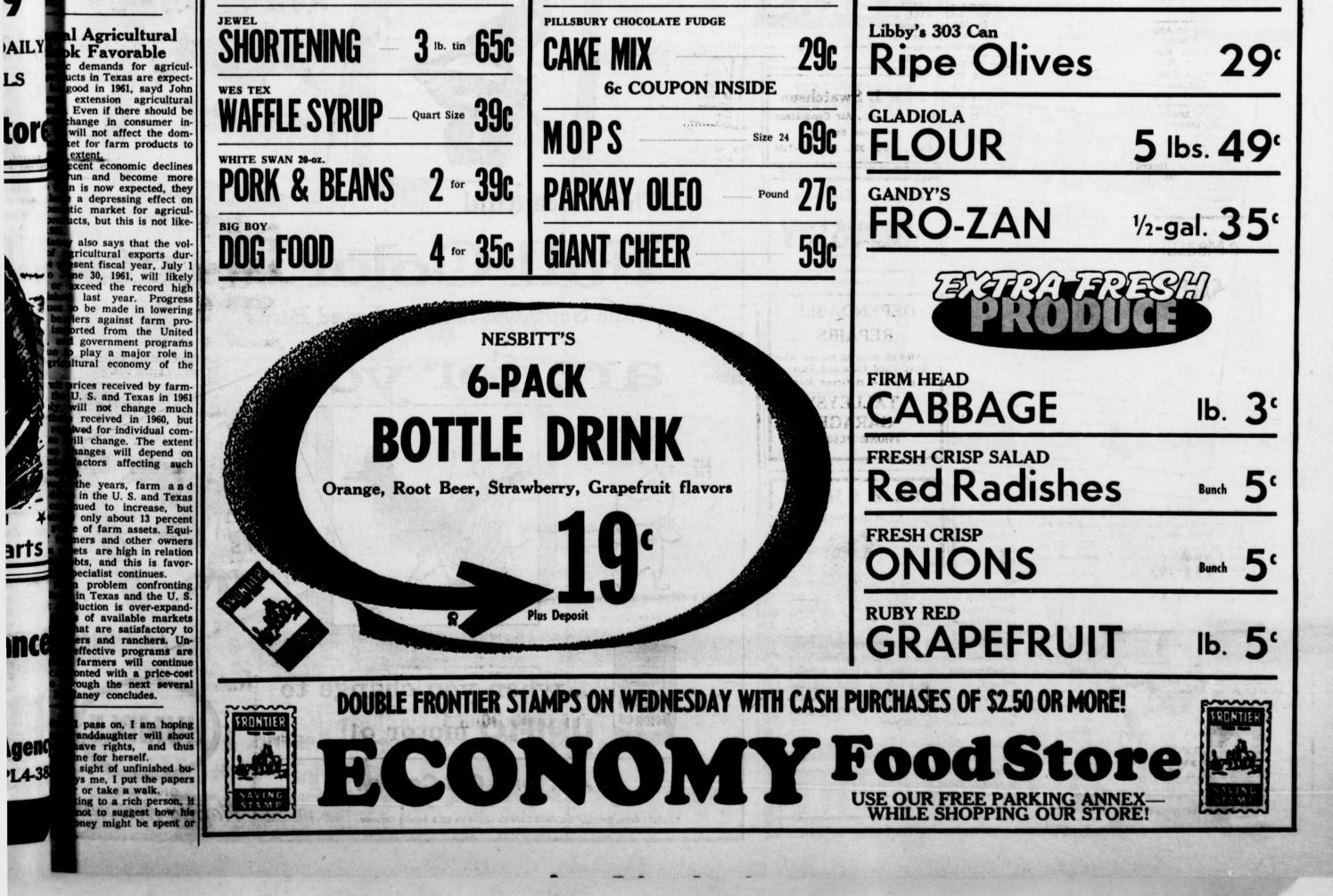
"Purpose of the new service is to strengthen our rural fire protection program, thereby reducing the loss of life and property," Dobbins said.

In stressing the importance of adequate fire-fighting equipment, persons die each year in the nation property losses run well over \$100

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# WINGATE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King visit- Bradshaw, her mother, Davore ed in Fluvanna with her sister, and Mrs. Wheat. Mrs. Lindsey and with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rodgers over the weekend.

Mrs. I. N. Phillips is visiting in weekend were the Jack Hall family Odessa with her daughter, Agatha from Odessa and the Eugene Rodand family.

Mrs. Clyce Dunn received word that her brother, John Starey passed away Saturday in California and burial was Monday.

The A. R. Wheats of Midland visited his parents, the W. W. Wheats and with her parents the W. S. Smiths in Winters over the Raymond Cowan and Flossie Kirkweekend.

Raymond Lindsey received injury to his hand while working with some well pipes. He broke two fingers, but is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ethel Harter of Muleshoe is visiting Mrs. Harter and Leila and with her sister, Mrs. Annie King.

The Star family from Humble Camp are moving to South Texas. Mrs. Murphy, mother of Mrs. Spann, visited in San Angelo last

week. In the M. B. Folsome home visiting with Mrs. Morrison was her nephew, Fred Landers and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Landers. Mrs. Morrison is improving and can be up most of the time.

Mrs. J. W. Allen, who has been in Houston Medical Center, has returned home. Visiting her Sunday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan of

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AIR AMBULANCE

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith spent the weekend in Midland. With the David Bryans over the

gers of Abilene.

Jan and Amy Kent were dinner guests with their grandmother, value of farm land and improve-Flossie Kirkland Sunday. They al- ments in Texas increased sharply so visited in the W. T. Holder from \$8,576,902,266 in 1954 to an home. Others visiting the Holders were Dean, Demetra and Kirk Holder of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs.

land. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

J. Cornett Sunday. Mrs. Wheat and Gene visited in 629.5 acres in 1959. San Angelo with the W. F. Mat-

thews last week. In the Kinard home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Morrow of No-

lan, Mr. and Mrs. Carles Kinard of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rodgers of Nolan.

Jackie Sue Hall of Odessa visited with Kathy Dunn over the weekend.

#### Vet Insurance Checks May Be **Received Earlier**

The President has instructed the VA to advance the schedule for payment of the regular 1961 dividends due USGLI and NSLI term and permanent plan policyholders. The rate payable per month will be set forth in the current VA dividend schedule.

In the past, dividends have become due and payable on the anniversary date of the individual policy. This year many dividends will be paid in advance of the anniversary date. The VA Insurance Service plans to make early payment on policies with anniversary dates in April, May and June. In addition, policies with anniversary dates after June will be paid not later than June 30, 1961, and many will be paid in advance of that date.

The latest dividend option selection made by the insured will govern the method of payment. If he has selected cash, a check will be sent to him. If he has advised the VA in writing that the dividends be used to pay premiums in advance, the dividend will be credited under the option he has previously requested.

The VA emphasized that veterans could aid in the speed-up of payments by not making advance individual inquiries about dividends. The answering of inquiries, it is explained, would divert personnel from processing the dividends, and thus create a delay in payments.

You don't grow old by blundering, but you may grow old by vondering



In the five years from 1954 to 1959, the number of farms in Texas dropped from 292,947 to 227,054, an average shrinkage of just under 13,000 per year.

These are the figures of the U. S. Agricultural Census, which also showed that at the same time the estimated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959.

The average value per farm jumped from \$29,278 in 1954 to \$48,349 in 1959, and the average value per acre of farm land increased from \$59.94 to \$86.96. The average size of farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to

The prodigious increase in the value of Texas farms and in their size is amply demonstrated by a comparison with the census figures for 1940, just 20 years ago. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas, nearly twice as many as now exist, but their size and the value of their land and improvements was far less.

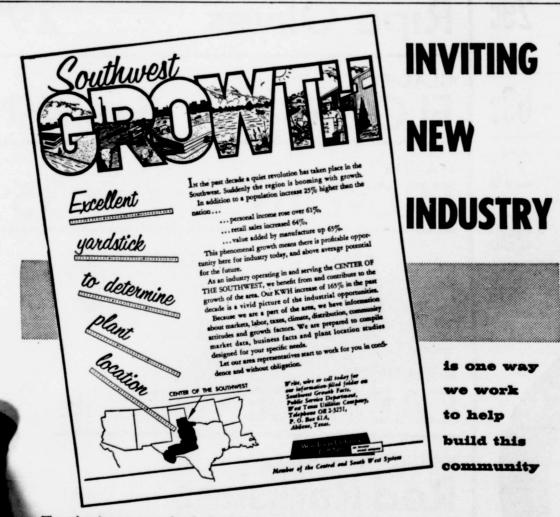


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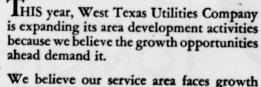
A by-product of this trend toward families in Texas. In 1940 the sus figures is attributed was \$6,196, about one - eighth of the present average valuation, and larger farms and commercial number of tenants had shrunk to the growth of cattle the average value per acre was farming operations in Texas is a 49,164, and no doubt there are even areas of the state, nota \$18.81. The total value of all farms corresponding decline in the num- fewer tenants who will start the tral Texas and in East





The advertisement reproduced above is appearing in a number of national publications to ote the industrial advantages of this area. the first of our 1961 area development naadvertising schedule which is to run at the year.

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#### ters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February 17, 1961 **TO SOUTH CAROLINA Royalty Crowned** Regular Meeting Of Chat and Sew have returned to their home in Cooke, assistant secretary, called ine Dinner For At Sweetheart Club Held Tuesday Columbia, S. C., after a visit with the roll which was answered with her mother, Mrs. Carl Henslee SS Class Regular meeting of the Chat and Bible verses. and other relatives. Mrs. Henslee **Banquet Friday** Sew Club was held Tuesday afteruesday Evening Mrs. Nadeen Smith gave the deaccompanied them for an extendine dinner for members noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. votional taken from Psalm 23 and Betty Shoemake, daughter of tha Sunday School Class Miss Mattie Cooke conducted a Lonnie Burton. Handwork was Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake, st Baptist Church was Bible quiz. done for the hostess. and Ivan Smith, nephew of Mr. ay evening in the home Those present were Mesdames and Mrs. Robert Rose, were Members present were Mesora Reese. Mrs. J. R. Dick Leslie, Lloyd Compton, W. S. Cooke, C. G. Meeks, C. O. Rodcrowned queen and king of the Indames L. Ernst, Richard George, Mrs. W. J. Yates shartermediate Department at the an-C. W. Mayes, Johnny Pierce, J. A. duties with Miss Reese. gers, Nadeen Smith, J. R. Smith, nual sweetheart banquet Friday laid with red linen, Henderson, Carson Easterly, Alvis W. J. Yates, L. O. Steele, M. E. evening in the Fellowship Hall of d with a white arrange Bains and her sister, Mrs. Hurst Jobe, B. D. Jobe, John Grohman, the First Baptist Church. Elzie red candles at either from Oklahoma, Misses Mattie Cox, superintendent, crowned the Ed Donica, A. Z. Sharp, and Mrs. ines were used as place Cooke and Flora Reese. royalty. Vera Kraatz, a visitor. Ann Bean, daughter of Mr. and G. Meeks, president, nd Mrs. M. E. Bains ming prayer. Mrs. Sam The next meeting will be held Mrs. W. L. Bean, and Richard Use Classified Ads! in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shade, were princess and prince. As the couples entered the banquet hall through a large red SPRINGheart, they were introduced by Ed Cheek, master of ceremonies. Banquet tables, laid with white, were accented with red streamers and white candles at intervals. PLANTING SEED Place cards were red double hearts with white lettering and programs were white lace hearts. The speakers' table featured an arrangement of red carnations and white double hearts.

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#### 47-tfc **SBITT** ORANGE ROOT BEER STRAWBERRY GRAPEFRUIT **6** Bottle Carton (Plus Deposit) **17**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan nave returned to their home in Columbia, S. C., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Carl Henslee accompanied them for an extend-Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

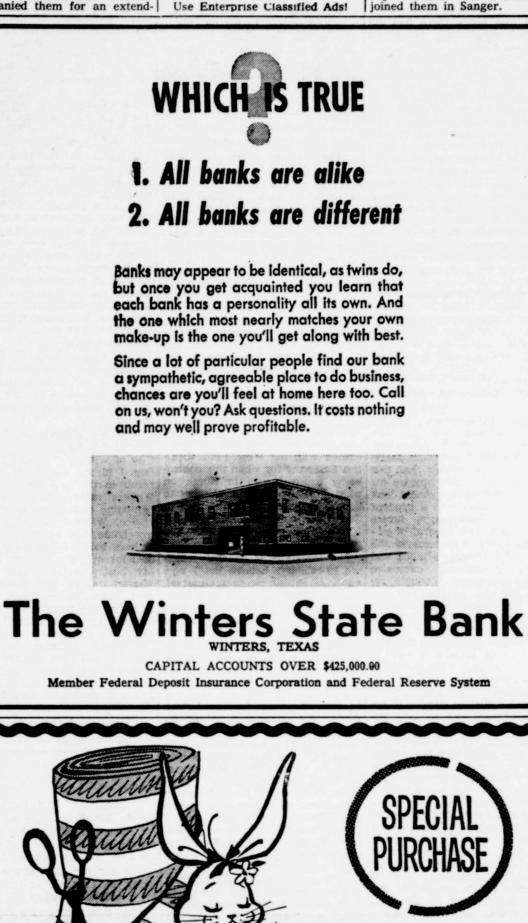
ed visit in the Morgan home. While | TO SANGER

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. West and Cynthia spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mundy and granddaughter, Debra Joyce. Totsie West of Fort Worth joined them in Sanger.

1000 Yards Ginghams, Plaids,

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Rev. B. T. Shoemake gave the

Claude Dollins, a student of Hardin-Simmons University in Abi-

lene, was speaker. He told the group to "make good use of your time, find what you can do and do it well. Take the Lord as your

partner and you will succeed." Mrs. Alvin Benson played back-

Approximately 65 attended.

**Guest Speaker At** 

Dr. H. H. McCreight was guest

speaker at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held Monday evening at the post home.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary

Dr. McCreight spoke on "Heart" and stated that the Heart Drive is very necessary for expenses of

heart research and through the Heart Drive fund tremendous advance has been made on heart

surgery. He also stated that

54 4-10 percent of the deaths in the

year 1960 were due to some form of heart disease. "Through the

heart fund, new drugs have been discovered to combat different types of heart trouble. Advance study of heart disease is possible

through the money collected for

the Heart Fund. Therefore you can

assist the medical profession and

the men working on heart research

by giving to your Heart Fund," he

gave the benediction.

Dr. McCreight

**VFW Meeting** 

were guests

ground music and Loyd Roberson led the group in singing. Elzie Cox

nvocation.

### Jones--

Continued from page 1) methods of accounts receivable. ters". I think that reasonable adult When I took office there had accumulated over a long period an unreasonable sum in delinquent able and dignified manner and end utility and service bills and in de- it once and for all. I have my linquent taxes. I requested a views on the matter and as long severe and continuing drive to as I am a candidate for Mayor I eliminate these delinquencies. 1 feel that the voters are entitled to recommended stern collection methods. As a result our utility and service delinquencies have been sharply reduced with agreements reached to eliminate all of the de- to the greatest extent possible. I of years the average delinquent tax collection during a two year term of office has been approximately \$4,000.00. During my ad- and operation of private industry ministration approximately \$14,- is a step toward socialism. I am 000.00 in delinquent taxes were colnot in a popularity contest. I feel company or a farm or grocery that delinquent accounts allowed able burden on those who honestly pay their just debts, and the de- cannot operate in this community, linquents are imposing upon those then that same government has who pay. In addition, property the right and power to tell me I titles are constantly being jeopardized by outstanding delinquent taxes.

As for economic principles I believe that an accurate and complete budget should be submitted, any particular friendship or assostudied, approved and then mainbudget should not only provide for current operations but should look what I thought was a mission to forward and provide in a prudent improvements and general welfare. The revenue systems of the to any business. City should be closely studied and analyzed to prevent excessive costs and to insure adequate return so that they may be self sustaining and serve to relieve the the voters will know where I stand tax burden. In spite of some past experiences, such a thing is possible and can be done if the prolarge surpluses in each budget, but I do believe that any business must have sufficient surplus to operate efficiently and to take advantage of money saving situations that arise. I believe in an annual public audit with the results of such audit made known to the people. I believe that the people should be given an annual accurate and complete financial statement of the City's business. The accounting system of the City do not have the right or the power should be the best and most modern available so that any citizen at any time can get an accurate report on his affairs so long as this information is not sought for purposes detrimental to the best interests of the total citizenship.

I now repeat that to grow into a

I believe this to be wrong. I believe the proper question should be "how will this decision affect the welfare of the people of Winmen and women should be able to resolve this question in a reasonthose views.

First I will say that I believe in freedom from government control Hall and "open" city records.

Texas Utilities Company that it your drugstore, your grocery store

long as God gives me strength. This principle does not result from ciation with the West Texas Utiliversy arose I was in Korea on defend the rights of a free man to I would apply the same principle

The foregoing is general principle in which I believe but I now apply it to our present situation. I am stating my position so that in no uncertain terms and so that they will make no mistake about greatest issue in Winters at this time is the "light plant" as it has been for the past 15 years. I think the program. the time has come to admit the issue and attempt to solve it. My solution is this. We have the light plant, right or wrong, and as long as I am charged with the duty of operating the City business I shall exert every effort to see that the light plant is a successful operation. I believe at the same time I

to sit in judgment of the West Texas Utilities Company and drive them from the City for want of a franchise. Too much misinformation has been distributed regardfor a balanced budget.

ing a franchise and I would like to 6. I am for improving our make an effort to correct it. The streets, street lighting, water dis-I have previously expressed and City and all of its Mayors and tribution and sewer disposal faci-Councilmen of the past or present lities, based on a well engineered, progressive community we must do not have the power under our long range master plan. Your preplan for many years ahead and Constitution to deny the West Texsent council has employed such not just for the present. We must as Utilities Company the right to establish a well formed plan for own and operate a business in the professional help and the study is the future and seek the advice of City of Winters as long as that 7. I believe that the NUMBER trained experts to help us. We business is lawful and legitimate. ONE concern of the City of Winshould not change the future of The City Council does have the ters and the citizens of our secour town with each changing whim power to deny the West Texas tion of Runnels CCounty should of each new administration but Utilities, or anyone else for that be WATER. I advocate a united should have a program that would matter, the right to use the streets effort of all citizens of this section survive through many administra- and utility rights-of-way to place of the county to make application tion changes and one that would their poles or lines to deliver the for and qualify for the Soil Conresult in constant improvement of energy, and it is through this powservation Service Program that er only that the City can prevent would enable us to build a series would gain the comforts and con- the West Texas Utilities Company of some 4 0 Retention Dams along viences for which we organized. I from operating. Furthermore, the the streams of this part of the here refer to good streets, good West Texas Utilities Company cancounty. not set the power rates in the City 8. I will not vote for or support of Winters-this is done by the any candidate for public office who City Council and the West Texas seeks such office with the inten-Utilities Company must abide by tion of serving some special inthose rates until a proper Court terest or splinter group. to begin a comprehensive study of Law may determine that the I strongly urge the people of rate set by the City is unfair and Winters to take an active interest does not allow the Company a fair in our City Government, visit should receive adequate salaries rate of return. This is also true of council meetings, talk to your the Gas Company and the Telemayor or any councilman. Get phone Company. Now, can any prudent man say in all fairness the facts on all issues and govern your thinking accordingly. I invite and as a good business proposition any person with problems or ques-"I want to operate my business in tions concerning our City affairs to discuss them freely with me. I Winters, I must invest \$50,000 to do so, if I so invest today the City may not always agree with you, may tell me to get out tomorrow but I will forever defend your right but makes no difference I will into disagree with me. vest anyway". To me such a posi-J. F. RICHIE. tion is just plain foolish and 1 defy any sound business man to deny this. I believe that there is Water Lubricates room in Winters for free competition whether it be two lumber-Soil Particles enerally conservative in most of yards, two drugstores, two utility Soil compaction from the use of y beliefs, though I have strayed companies, or two gins. I believe heavy tillage equipment is relatom time to time. I do not feel that the Utility Company is ened to soil moisture, according to James Barnhill of the local Soil bound to any party or group and titled to a reasonable franchise believe in expressing my true and that the decision should rest Conservation Service. oughts as long as I feel that they with a vote of the people rather Barnhill mentioned that water right and proper. I hope that than a decision of the City Countends to lubricates soil particles ave the ability to reverse any cil. I believe further that if the which enables them to slide easily. sion when I find that it is City light plant produces the qual-This makes soil easy to compact and that I may be big ity of service it should it can When the moisture content is maintain its customers, and if it high. Many times when the surdoes not maintain the service it face soil is dry enough to work easily, the subsoil moisture may like to avoid but one which should its customers-you, the citizens-should not be forced to be higher and more easy to comaccept inferior service simply bepact. Farm equipment then may compact the soil below normal cause someone wants a city owntillage depths. In such a case, no One other thing I should like to more tillage than necessary should clarify. I have heard the rumor than succumb to emotion. tried to sell the "light plant." be done. He says deep plowing will usually help a compacted condition temporarily. More often the use of ue I am about to approach Make no mistake-the Mayor nor "'light plant". It is my own the Council, nor both of them can that the old "sore" created lawfully sell the light plant. That deep rooted legumes and the return of large amounts of organic matter are needed to improve the the "light plant" controversy can only be done by a vote of the people. Further I have heard that soil structure. this administration raised taxes. This also is untrue. The tax rate part. Some may say that this old for many years has been set at its FROM PLAINVIEW maximum of \$1.50 per \$100 valua-H. E. Ritch of Plainview and tion and it has not been changed his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Clark smolders to the detriment of Win- by this administration. I have no of Pueblo, Colo., who is visiting in tolerance for inaccurate and un- Plainview, were here Friday visitboth as councilman and Mayor I have heard the question "how will this decision affect the light plant". founded rumors nor the rumor-mongers who start them. I am more than glad to admit my in-Coupland.

#### tentions openly to any who are interested as I am doing now.

There are many other issues I would like to comment on but I nave overstayed my welcome now. I should like to state that I am an active candidate for Mayor of the City of Winters in the April 4, 1961 election and I solicit the vote of all Winters citizens who feel that I can perform the duties of Mayor to their satisfaction. I promise no special favors and I will give none. I will administer the office of Mayor as justly and as fairly as I know how. If elected I will maintain an "open" City

If you do not feel that I can relinquencies except those that were do not believe now nor have I ever present you as Mayor, it is your already lost. For the past number believed in government ownership duty to go to the polls and vote of private industry whether it be for someone who can. The right City, County, State or Nation. Any to vote is precious and it is the step toward government control only way either a candidate or an incumbent in public office has of knowing if he is serving the will opposed to socialism. I express of the people who elect him. If I lected. I did not gain popularity as this belief whether it relate to a am re-elected to the office of Maya result of this action but I was lumberyard, a drugstore, a utility or I shall consider that you, the voters, are in agreement generalstore. I state further that when ly with the basic principles that I to accumulate place an unreason- any government can tell the West represent. If I am defeated I will know that you do not agree with those principles.

> May I urge you all to study carefully the candidates and the cannot operate my lumberyard, principles and vote for those principles you believe to be right and or your farm. This I will fight as just and not for the personality involved.

May our election result in the best choice for the welfare of the City of Winters. I prefer to be detained. I believe further that this ties Company for when this contro- feated in my campaign if it will result in the best for the City of Winters rather than to win the campaign and it not be the right manner for obsolescence, future live and operate in a free country. choice. Winters has always been my home and everything I own is here so the right choice is the best for me. Win or lose, I pledge my best efforts to the City of Winters where and when I can best serve. May I thank you all, including the members of the City Council, for the wonderful support you have given me over the past it. I believe everyone who looks at two years. A large part of my per energy is devoted toward it. this situation and has the fortitude program has been successfully ac-I do not mean that there should be to admit it will concede that the complished as a result of that support. My only regret is that time has not permitted completion of

> Yours for better government, HARVEY D. JONES.



(Continued from page 1) people for their approval by bal-

lot, those things requiring such approval by law. In the past this has not been strictly adhered to. 5. I am for efficiency and economy in City Government; also



Cowboy Star Rex Allen is guest star and Candy Moore has leading acting role in "Tomboy and the Champ," story of grand champion livestock competition among 4-H Clubbers, with astonishing discovery that Candy's Angus entry will work in arena only to strains of certain songs. Ben Johnson and Jesse White are co-starred in the Signal Pictures production, in color, which Universal-International is releasing.



Joanne Woodward as a socialite wife spurned by her Wall Street husband Paul Newman in Mark Robson's Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color production of John O'Hara's best-selling Novel, "From the Terrace," opening Sunday at the State Theatre.

**RETURNED FRIDAY** his niece, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. George Poe reother friends. turned home Friday after spending three weeks visiting with rela-**IN BEDFORD HOME** tives and friends in New Mexico and Arizona. They visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis of Poe's sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ballinger and Mrs. Glynn Hill, Cook in Albuquerque, N. M., and Lisa and Leslie of Wall spent the Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bugg in weekend visiting in the home of Phoenix, Ariz. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bedford.



"Value of Hobbies" **Topic Of Program** At Literary, Service Mrs. W. D. Sanders discussed 'Value of Hobbies'' at the regular meeting of the Literary and Ser-

vice Club held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrell.

Mrs. Jarrell served strawberry chiffon pie and coffee to twelve for the regular meeting of regular members, Mrs. Charles Diggers Club held Monda Kruse Jr., an associate member. Mrs. Charles Chapman, an honorary member, and two small guests, Becky Brown and Kathy Goss.

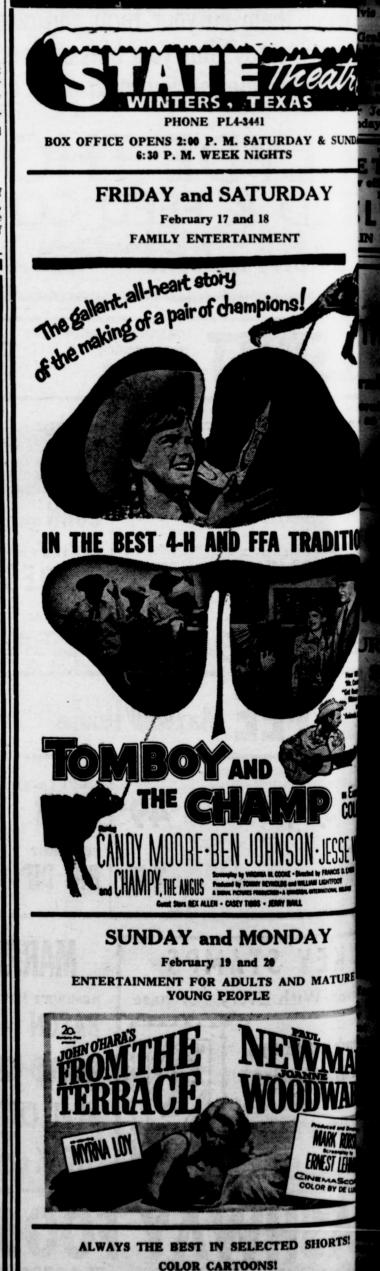
Hobbies brought by members were displayed. Some of the most interesting ones were a purple candle and floral arrangement in milk glass, Mrs. Floyd Sims' hobby, which centered the lace covered ner, Margaret Stoecker, dining table. A silver spoon collection which included many spoons from foreign countries as well as those from the states were brought Tatum. by Mrs. H. K. Flathmann. Plates The

from all of the states of the United States except two adorned Mrs. Jarrell's kitchen and cookbooks covered her buffet. Paintings brought by Mrs. Geo. Rosson and Mrs. W. D. Sanders were admired by the group and Mrs. Joe May and Mrs. Loyd Roberson displayed beautiful handwork. Working with children, folk music and photogra-

phy were also favorite hobbies. After each member had told something about their hobby, Mrs. J. T. Randolph led the group in the Club Collect.

During the business meeting, which followed the program, Mrs. Jerry English was chosen to represent the club at the board meeting and workshop to be held in Ballinger Feb. 18.

Regular members present were Mesdames L. E. Ellison, Jerry English, H. K. Flathmann, Joe



May, Martin Middlebrook Randolph, Loyd Roberson, Rosson, W. D. Sanders, Sims, Claude Tatum and tess.

Jaye Henley Host For Goal Diggers Meet Monday Nie Jaye Henley served as

ing in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henley Cecile Nitsch, president. ed for the business ses was called and pins were

Refreshments were sen Pam Bedford, Jaye Henis cene Matthies, Carolyn H genia Voss, Virginia Fosta Mayo, Betty Stanley, Dias Cradduck, Cecile Nitsch. Merck, and the club Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mrs

> The club benediction meeting.

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our town so that ultimately we water supply, recreation facilities, good sewage and garbage disposal, and a clean attractive town. I have recommended such a program and the council has seen fit which I hope will be continued.

I believe that City employees to insure a decent living, but at the same time I believe that the qualification of the employee and his devotion to duty should be considered before fixing a salary. I believe that we should strive to secure for the operation of the City business the best qualified and most efficient personnel we can afford and I believe that those employees should be thoroughly instructed that their duty is to the overall good of the citizens of Winters.

I am proud to state that I am to admit I am wrong.

brings me to a point that must be met squarely and I trust that any who read t few expressions will do so open mind and with the ed light plant.

that I am expressing what we to be right and just. I than succumb to emotion.

hurt the development of our munity and has created a comnity that pulls its own self acontroversy is over but I have seen too many evidences that it still ters. All too often while serving



of kin facing kin...loved ones against loved ones... and a Kentucky Mountain kidcaught in the choice between Confederate Gray and Yankee Blue!



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Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February 17, 1961 here with Mrs. Lena Reid.



gift is that of prayer old Wilsons and supper with the Joe Saunderses. ver it may be giv-

Pastor W. I. Taylor and singer at Ovalo. ancis. Billy Barch had Sunday dinner and supper with the Albert Lewis-David Hale of Balles of Drasco. e Dewitt Bryans of

ters, attended the Pastor Jack Bedford, Mrs. Bedford and daughter Rhonda had with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buchanrist Services Sunday Sunday dinner and supper with an.

ing of Drasco attendthe E. J. Reids at Moro. services at the The middle of last week with ing services at the ist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson were were Mrs. Bud Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker of Winters, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Coop-Gary, of Abilene. rs. Roy Landers of er, Brenda and Karen of Milford.

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supper with the Lelon Bryans of believes in me, Wilmeth and visited Saturday afyet shall he live, ternoon at Ballinger at the Joe lives and believes in Hales. Jeffery and David Hale r die. Do you believe came home with the grandparents ripture for the lesson for a visit. m John 17-27, 38-

Mrs. H. F. Allen, Mrs. Ruth for the lesson by Al MacElrath and son Lee, all of San "Father whose Angelo; Larry Hensley and Bill ut beginning or end-Cathey of Wingate have visited romise of Christ we at the Jack Bishops at Drasco. rit's power for lives Lanham Bishop of Drasco was g and a translation. a home patient Thursday of last

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s next week are for: n, John Braswell,

week at the Lily and Bill Butlers dbetter and Billy 9th; Mrs. Lit Moore, at Moro. Monday of last week John Henry nus Belew, Charles Butler of Winters was in route and a wedding anfrom Hendrick hospital where his Mr. and Mrs. John son Roy was a patient with a 21st; Fred Wood and broken leg. Smith the 22nd; Earl

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of 3rd; Mrs. Fred Gra-Abilene visited Sunday afternoon otaw and Don Orr, eryl Ann Bryan and with the Hunts. Friday of last week at the Zack

irby, the 25th. Wests at Drasco a fish fry was enjoyed, after which 84 was played. m of Guion is a home Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lovey Bailey was a Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Herman nt this week at the Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ab-bott, Jodie and Frances Stricklin, ital. Howard Reid of me patient the first all of Drasco and Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henson Ramon Hudson, Bradshaw. dinner with the Har-

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An 84 game was in session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Thursday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayfield of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mc-Casland were the guests . Coffee and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reid of Moro visited Saturday afternoon at Winters at the J. W. Allmands and

Saturday for a hamburger supper were the J. D. Harrisons of Guion and the Edward Gruns. The Russells had Wednesday supper with

the Bud Hicks at Abilene- and Thursday supper with R. H. Grun

At the Russell Gruns at Moro

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Buchanan and three children of Abilene have visited with the Joe Buchanans. Mr. and Mrs. Troy also visited

W. T. Downing of Drasco was a

home patient last week. Lanny Shellhouse of Drasco was home patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Talley of Moro had Wednesday of last week dinner with the Melvin Tal-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton and daughter of Abilene had Tuesday leys at Winters. of last week supper with Jodie and

R. L. and Richard Lacy of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wade and two daughters of Hatchell have visited at the Abe Lacys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter and Mrs. Nora Ledbetter visited the Marion Ledbetters Sunday at Breckenridge. Mrs. Nora remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson visited Thursday of last week at the G. C. Harvilles at Tye. Friday with the Wilsons were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eoff of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco visited Friday night and Saturday at Abilene with the Alton Ballews, the Boyd Richards and Thelma Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angely and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butler of Patty of Muleshoe and Mr. and Stanton spent the weekend of last Mrs. Hiram Cooke of Clyde were at the C. W. Smiths Tuesday of

last week. Thursday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter visited the Ed Browns of Tuscola. In town last week were Mrs. Whittenburg and daughter, Tonya, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Penny, Mrs. M. Rogers, Leonard Robinson,

Stafford Hand, all of Winters; Robert and Al McCall of Tuscola; Warren and Leon Shedd of Wingate; Naomi B. Robinson, route 3, Abilene.

#### Good Driving Calls For Good Attitude

The application of the "Golden Rule" has recently been suggested to drive home our moral responsibility with regards to highway safety. The idea makes good sense in the viewpoint of J. O. Musick general manager of the Texas Safety Association, but the citizen driver must also be armed with some hard facts.

In a recent survey, drivers exempted themselves from the likeli hood of an accident for these four reasons: (1) They always look out for pedestrians, (2) They drive fast only on straight highways when the weather is clear and (3) Their car is in good dry, mechanical condition, and (4) They are experienced drivers. Now let's look at the statistical ecord: (1) One-third of the pedes-

trians killed (over a given year)

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Deere Day guests of Mansell near Waterloo, Iowa, and to some Bros will be shown the story be- of the Company's proving grounds. hind the story in the engineering The film depicts the many months and development of the New Gen- testing these new tractors were eration of Power, John Deere's subjected to in the field and labnew line of tractors. The picture, oratory before they were released "Men, Ideas, and Tractors," takes to the buying public. Deere Day the audience inside the John Deere will be Thursday, Feb. 23. The film Research and Engineering Center will be shown in the State Theatre.

#### Educational Oportunities in the FFA By J. W. EDGAR **State Commissioner of Education**

When Texas Future Farmers observe national FFA Week February 18-25, educators of the state of Texas. The nearly one hundred will share their pride in accomp-

lishment. The FFA has become an important part of the educational scene.

Vocational agriculture in the public secondary schools of our Nation, though national in scope, is tailored to specific community needs. With farms and ranches of the nation as their laboratories, students in this rapidly changing segment of our economy have earned the respect of our entire

citizenry, rural and urban. Traditionally, Future Farmers learn by doing. Their study of agriculture is based upon both biological and physical sciences as they are applied to practical agriculture. Their study is enriched thru FFA. Through their own organizaownership of livestock and crops. The American system of free enterprise is alive and meaningful ing, conducting meetings, and in as these students buy their seed other contests requiring leadership and animals, invest time and ability of a high order. money, sell the completed product and compute their profits.

Profits made by FFA members contribute much to the economy thousand head of livestock owned by forty thousand Texas Future Farmers last year earned for these young FFA owners nearly three million dollars. They produced nearly one million units of poultry, and earned a profit of nearly a million dollars on more than forty thousand acres of crops. Because of the rapid movement to mechanized agriculture, many vocational agriculture departments are equipped with new farm mechanics installations in order to allow Future Farmers to acquire the new skills they need. Of even greater importance is the development of leadership abilities through experiences in the tion these young men compete with one another in public speak-

These young men are aware that agriculture is a huge intricate bu-

are essential to agricultural progress. Knowing that our rapidly expanding population will require a 50 percent increase in food production during the next 15 years, these young men realize that many of our most capable individuals must work in the field of agricultural science. Vocational agriculture and the FFA provides them with a solid background for college training in this field. Those responsible for agricultural training in the colleges tell us that threefourths of all college agricultural

students were stimulated to continue the study of agricultural science by FFA experience in high school.

The job of feeding America in

the future is a big one. It demands the best efforts of well - trained people in research, communica- kin to snakes.

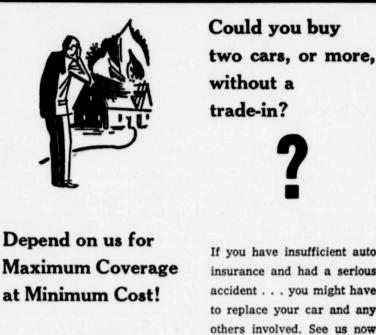
siness, requiring services of many tions, and production in the field who must be familiar with farm of agriculture. The public schools problems. Professional workers in of Texas know that the Future conservation and research, in Farmers of today will play an imcommunications and in business portant part in the job of feeding America tomorrow.

> Here's a quick way to skin a rabbit for the pot. Slit across rabbit's back with a sharp knife. Grab hold of each side of slit and pull. The skin comes off as easily as you skin a banana. Cut legs off at lower joints and your rabbit is ready.

A lean dog makes a good hunt-

Don't feed your dog all his appetite calls for, or he'll get sluggish and hunt poorly. Better for his ribs to show a little-it's a sign he's in top shape.

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will be other films. will be the picture and Tractors," which behind the story of esign, development, testing over many,

review of Deere Day in Dallas Bros. is to be host d their families for the program is free. New Generation of Power at what the program is free. New Generation of Power at what is considered to have been one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held. Over 6,000 people, in-cluding 4,500 agricultural and in-dustrial John Deere dealers, were flown to Dallas for the event.

Continuing the "What's New" theme of the program is a film presentation of other John Deere equipment which will be available to farmers this year for the first time

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Farmers will see an on-the-spot

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out from behind parked cars; (2) 76 percent of the vehicles involved in accidents were traveling straight ahead, and four out of five accidents occurred in clear weather and on dry roads; (3) Studies support the fact that most accidents involve cars with no apparent defects, and (4) The drivers with less than one year's experience constitute 7 percent of all motorists, yet were in only 3.4 percent of all fatal accidents recorded.

The Texas Safety Association whole - heartedly supports the Golden Rule application in our approach to the highway safety problem, but adds this one suggestion( Good driving calls for more than good sense—it calls for good attitude.

# Allied FINANCE COMPANY Dallas, Texas Balance Sheet as of October 31, 1960

Cash . . . . \$ 7,557,294.17 Net finance receivables . . 32,526,855.23 Other current 1,640,083.38 assets . . . . . Non current 1,492,745.08 assets . . . \$43,216,977.86 Current liabilities . \$24,088,968.58 Insurance 3,878,844.74 reserves . . . . Long-term-senior debt . . . . 3,700,000.00 Long term-unbordinated debt . 4,895,000.00 6,654,164.54 Net worth. . .

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# West - Rutledge Wedding Vows Will Be Exchanged On March 18

Wedding vows will be exchanged March 18 in Winters by Minnie Rebecca (Totsie) West and Jerry Rutledge.

Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. West of Winters.

The birdegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rutledge of Fort Worth

A graduate of Winters High School, the bride-elect is a senior student at Texas Weselyn College in Fort Worth. Her fiance is a junior at Arlington State College.

**Medical Care and Costs Discussed At Lions Club** 

Positive programs of the Texas hance the quality of medical care, contain health costs, and provide more physicians to meet the needs of an expanding population were outlined Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the Winters Lions Club by C. Lincoln Williston, executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association.

Williston pointed out that medicine recognizes its obligation to care at fair and reasonable fees."

He presented comparisons of even higher quality of medical ser- directly to the patient, and not to vice.

services in this country have ris- the traditions of free enterprise en much faster than medical care and democracy to combat this slide prices," Mr. Williston said. "Dur- toward a complete government ing the 20-year period from 1938 economy. to 1958, the United States Department of Labor reports the price of men's haircuts increased by 206 percent. Shoe repairs went up 171 percent; the cost of food 151 percent; furniture prices 123 percent; public transportation 113 percent; laundry service 108 percent; and that same period, fees for physicians' services have risen 84 per- March 3-4. cent.

Americans spend five billion they do for physicians' services, according to the Department of that the average individual now for his medical expenses. By same ley was elected "girl of the comparison, the same individual must work two hours and 26 minutes each day-over six times as long-to earn enough to pay for his taxes.

"Most importantly, the patient is getting much more for his medical dollar today than ever before,' Mr. Willinston said. The past half IN WADDELL HOME

tality, and the development of new drugs and treatments. Commenting upon federal intervention, Mr. Williston reported that 35 percent of the total cost of civ-

clines in infant and maternal mor-

ilian medical care in this country is being paid by the government with tax funds. He also mentioned Medical Association designed to en- that the Federal Government will not spend more than \$4 billion to underwrite the cost of this care.

"What's happening in medicine today also is engulfing business, industry, and agriculture," Williston said. "The trend is to spend more and more government money in order to build a top-heavy bureaucracy.'

"We are convinced that private, personal care is far superior-and provide "the best possible medical far less expensive-than government medicine which costs approximately three times as much medical care costs with those of per patient. We believe that the general living costs, and empha- patient should have unrestricted sized some of the positive ap- free choice in selecting a doctor. proaches which Texas doctors are We also believe that the doctor undertaking in order to provide an owes his unqualified responsibility

federal agency. It is the duty "The cost of all commodities and of every citizen who believes in

#### FHA Met Wednesday In Home Cottage

Winters Future Homemakers of America met Wednesday afternoon in the Homemaking Cotautomobiles 125 percent. During tage to discuss plans for the area meeting to be held in Stephenville

Eugenia Voss was elected delegate for the meeting and Barbara more for alcoholic beverages than Bolden and Frances Saunders were chosen for the area chorus. Officers will be installed at the Moth-Commerce. He also pointed out er-Daughter banquet. Plans were made for the FFA-FHA party to works 23 minutes each day to pay be held February 28. Betty Stanmonth" for January and Karen Foster for February.

The program, "You In Public," was presented by Eugenia Voss and Betty Stanley. Barbara Bol-

den led the FHA prayer song.

# Home Town Talk— Mrs. Floyd--

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s the importance of the individual. son. The individual is the first source of progress. In the FFA town to grow. each individual has a part in developing a local program of work. Correct parliamentary procedure is followed by the FFA giving each individual member an opportunity to express himself.

Another of the basic ingredients s the profit motive. The true significance of the profit motive is seen in the fact that, man works had to issue warrants to purchase or the hope of reward. In the FFA some needed fire hose; these later this might mean the attainment were converted to bonds.

of a higher degree or it might imply a profit on one of the selfowned projects, such as a beef of cotton. A free man is motivated by the hope of reward.

To receive rewards, an individual must apply his energy to God-given resources. The importance of the dignity of work is recognized in the FFA opening ceremonies: "The plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil. Without labor, neither knowledge nor wisdom can accomplish much." Future Farmers believe in the government as a proctor and not as a provider. Future Farmers believe that our government does not owe us a living but protects us in our freedom to earn a living.

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#### Band Mothers Club Met Tuesday At Blizard Band Hall

Band Mothers Club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Blizzard Band Hall. Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, president, presided and a secretary and treasurer's report was given. An announcement was made that a night meeting will be held March 14 at 7:30 p. m. at the band hall with fathers of band students as special guests. Band students will furnish entertainment and refreshments will be served.

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Freedom has no meaning except Carl Henslee, J. W. Tanner, E. as it applies to the individual per- A. Sheppard, Warren Lynn, and a host of others who wanted the The water problem was alive in

those days 35 years ago, too, Mrs. Floyd said. A lake had been constructed a short time before she came to Winters, and many times water revenue was used to oper-

ate the town; taxes were insignificant. About the time she went to work, Mrs. Floyd said, the city

And then the depression hit, and tax collections were poor. The city worked out a system whereby steer, a prize lamb or a few acres taxpayers could pay their taxes in monthly payments, she said. In 1936, she recalls, the city

voted \$35,000 in bonds to build a hospital. This fund was to have been matched by government funds, but somehow, the government money did not come through -but the hospital was built, and opened July 1, 1937, and started prospering. The city lake dried up, practical-

y, about 1944, and the people of Winters voted \$200,000 in bonds for construction of a new reservoir. Also, about 1944, the first bonds for construction of a city owned light plant, about \$175,000, was voted. The plant was completed in 1948

All through those years Mrs. Floyd was the "office force" at the city hall. She recalls many nights of working in the old city hall building on North Church St. Then in 1947, office assistance was

hired In 1951, \$40,000 in bonds was voted to build a new City Hall. The "force" moved into the new building on South Main street in April 1952. Additional office help was hired, and the City Secretary's office started modernizing, with bookkeeping machines, modern filing systems and other conveniences

who have worked with her during also has three sisters, Mrs. Emma CARD OF THANKS the desk at City Hall. On her re- of Uvalde; and Mrs. Nora Mao of tirement, she says she has had a wonderful life," and has worked with the "finest men and women."

The City of Winters has been her 'life's project." Mrs. Floyd has a son, J. M. Floyd, and a daughter, Mrs. L. C.

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