

astest Growing IRTH ANNOUNCES Dr. and Mrs. Rober ounce the arrival d nels County! ulia Leigh, born July y weighed seven pour een ounces. Matern nts are Mr. and Mr. rook of Andrews

VINTERS

mmunity In

IFTY-SEVEN

TOWN

national

swung around to

Eddie Little, Winters

who has made a

won honors with his

before, but this lat-

the frosting on the photographer, who

send samples of

onal Photogra-

the 70th Annual Ex-

York, was allowed

four photographs.

sent, and it would

an honor to have

top photographers.

in the ranks of

In the limelight

hono

randparent is Mrs. f Ballinger. ROM AUSTIN Mrs. John R. hildren, Mary and R n visited with Mn. r and Lori while Dr. immer camp at For

Provided you are a and are secure fin cially, what more d



n for display-or mention, because ion among the top proterrific. Eddie sent res, and all four of chosen for display. the odds for this to happen are only lifetimes photographers in

have a lifetime ing behind them. heir business, and exeir talents are seen many publications, So this is no small to gather in four honat one time. It is that all the artistic nowhow is not confinvscrapers of the big o any one section of

There will be no football camp this year, however, the team congratulates members will take their noon

here

stated. Lions Club the other derson, the new man-West Texas Utilirs office, explained take time for him to the early practices, L. G. Wilson, ted with everyone. head football coach, said. d probably "get ev-Winters straightened Friday night, Aug. 18, will give weeks." To which football fans an opportunity to see the 1961 brand of Blizzards in ace, First Baptist her, replied that tion, Coach Wilson said. Fans are several preachers in invited to come out and watch been trying to do

other practice sessions. as some call them, will be be be been be been the gelo, was conducted by the presi-tras some call them, Wilson said, but he feels confi-ters. in the middle



WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961

1961 Season Grid **Tickets Will Go On Sale Soon**

All Blizzard football fans who held season reserved seats for the 1960 football season have option

to purchase the same tickets again this year, but they must purchase them at the school business office on August 21 or 22 or At Coaching School they will be sold on the first come At San Antonio first served basis starting Wednesday, August 23 through August 28, 1961. Tickets will not be sold School coaching staff are attending before August 23 except to those a coaching school in San Antonio holding season tickets last year this week.

desiring the same seats. Ticket prices as adopted by the District 7AA officials will be \$1.00 Jerry English, are attending lecfor adult general admission, \$.50 student general admission and \$.25 for a reserved seat if purchased prior to the games or \$.50 for a reserved seat if pur-

chased at the gate the night of the game. Season tickets will again be sold as they were last year. Hugo Vogelsang

These reserved seat tickets are for all home games and the 1961 home schedule will include the fol-FOUR WINNERS-Eddie Little, Winters photographer, shows the four photographs with which he won national fame recently. The lowing games: September 2, Lake-view; September 22, Albany; Sepwon national fame recently. The four pictures were chosen from tember 29, Hamlin; October 13, about 5,000 submitted by the na-Ranger; October 27, Coleman. The tion's photographers to be displaydistrict has also ruled that all coned at the 70th Annual Exposition ference games will start at 7:30 of Professional Photography in p.m. and all non-conference New York City recently. About games will begin at 8:00 p.m. 1,000 pictures were accepted for Reserved seats for Winters fans will again be on the east side of

Blizzard Stadium between the 40 yard lines. All tickets may be purchased at the school business offor FHA loans. Composed of three fice and it will be impossible to tickets by telephone. reserve School authorities urge home fans to purchase reserved tickets this year and avoid standing in line on game night.

The Winters Band and student section will again be seated on the east stands.

FFA Will Sponsor Photographic Confer-July 30-August 4 at the Rabies Vaccination Program August 24

In an effort to prevent any possible rabies epidemic in domestic pets, the Winters Chapter of the assistance to farmers for operat-Future Farmers of America will ing loans, purchase of livestock again sponsor a vaccination pro- and equipment, remodeling or gram this summer.

Vaccinations will be given dogs purchase of farms.



Members of the Winters High

Head Coach L. G. Wilson, and

Dick Stafford, Sam Walker and

tures by some of the most well-

known coaches in the country.

The San Antonio coaching school

is said to be the world's largest.

Hugo

July 1, 1961.

Vogelsang, Runnel

County farmer, has been named

to the Farmers Home Administra-

tion county committee, according

to John H. Curry, the agency's

county supervisor, the appoint-

ment is for three years beginning

The purpose of the county com-

mittee is to review applications

members, the committee is set up

on a rotation basis with one new

member appointed each year. Vo-

gelsang succeeds Thomas Egan

Ir., Rt. 1, Ballinger who has serv-

ed on the committee for the past

three years. Other members of

the committee are A. T. Williams,

Rt. 4, Winters and Alfred Mul-

ter, Rt. 1, Rowena.

One million pounds of early-cros milo had been brought into Win-ters up to Wednesday night, although the main harvest will not begin for another week or ten days. This is a bare beginning for what most sources expect to be a bumper harvest.

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

NUMBER 20

Grain which has come in has tested 15 percent moisture, elevator operators said. Little of this grain has gone into storage, but is cash grain. A lot more sunshine will be needed before the milo is ready for storage, it was said. It is still too early in the season for dry grain to be coming in in any quantity.

High yield has been reported on the first grain of the season. It has run to 3,000 pounds per acre, although this average is expected to drop as the season progresses and combines get to later-planted fields. One source said that an 1800-pound average in this part of the county would be considered a good harvest.

Cash grain was still bringing \$1.60 per hundred Wednesday, with the government loan pegged at about \$1.79, net.

In order to handle the 1961 milo crop, Winters elevators are enlarging storage space and adding to equipment. Kimbell Mills is adding storage space for 100,000 bushels, J. B. Whitlow, manager, said. This will bring the capacity of that company to around 250,000 bushels, he said. They also are adding grain handling equipment. This new equipment and storage space, combined with the extensive enlarging of facilities and space at Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain Company, will serve to make Winters one of the largest

Vogelsang has extensive farming grain centers in the area. interests in Runnels County. His James Glenn of Winters Grain main crops are cotton and small Co., is also advertising this week grain. Normally he runs 350 sheep that he has facilities to take and 35 head of cattle. He is known government loan grain.

as a successful farmer and for The Abilene Southern Railroad his interest in community affairs. has spotted about 50 cars on sidings in the Winters yards to han-The Farmers Home Administration extends credit accompanied dle the expected flood of grain by technical farm management once the harvest is underway. Much of the grain will be shipped out by truck.

Many combines have moved inconstruction of farm houses and to this part of the milo belt from outside the area, it has been reported.

Area Photographers

Met In Little Home



School's 1961 Blizzard football Ag Teachers In Austin display. The photographs are ensquad will begin summer practice next Monday, Aug. 14. The For State Meeting summer practice sessions will con-

of subjects.

man.

Lon McDonald and Leland Robinson, the two vocational agriculture teachers in Winters High School, are attending the annual meeting of the State Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers in Austin this week. The meeting is being held

meals at the cafeteria, it was Austin Coliseum. Agriculture teachers receive re Morning workouts for the sesfresher courses and training dursion will be from 8 until 9:45, with ing the meetings, and attend afternoon sessions from 5 until 7. short courses covering a variety Thirty-five boys will take part in

> Local Group Attends **VFW Meeting In**

ing held Monday night in the home of Mrs. Henry Manns in San An-

say, and dogs go dent that with returning letter- Mrs. Crockett outlined her proad planned a lengthy men and determination on the gram for the year and heard re-

City.

Annual Exposition of Professional Photography and 9th National Industrial

San Angelo Monday District 22 VFW Auxiliary meet-A "rough schedule" faces the gelo, was conducted by the presi-

titled, "Uncle Bill," "Just Waiting," "Goldilocks," and "Cecile.' Four Eddie Little **Photos Picked By**

National Judges

Four photographs by Eddie Lit tle, Winters photographer, were picked for display at the 70th

ence, held July 30-August 4 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York

The four photographs which won

the Winters photographer national honors were chosen from some 5,000 prints sent in. About 1,000 were accepted for display, and 160 will go into a travelling Loan Collection.

Every qualified photographer is permitted to submit four prints, and cats and other animal pets

way from anything be considered controthe slightest manner. have to watch their they'll offend somesmall segment whose umor has gone down public speakers are to include anything in hes which might be e wrong vein by some rson. In short, they e everyone, regard-

said anything about some dog lover claiming that we to smear the dogs. e cat lover might were prejudiced, and these "dog days,"

on, Fidel, put out the you don't want any so this foolishness True, you let the last you want Panto serve your litdictatorship. But the pots of the world do b know you don't want for Migs. So if you the word, real strong e is liable to try to of patience and le of truck loads of would be in the fire. nor does have a the same varieties under test. Ev-

Your Ch

Eac

our seemingly lack in the immediate IN JONES HOME

MIDLAND

grandson Mike,

Cummings home.

a the "dog days," but part of the whole team, "they'll ports from the District 22 chair-anst it, because it be able to handle the situation." man. Mrs. W. L. Collins, comthe trend these days the 1961 football season, five at ed that all Auxiliarys in the dishome and five away. District play trict are taking part in the pro-will begin on Oct. 13 when the ject and are to report to her once locals meet Ranger here. **1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE** Sept. 2-(Saturday) - Lakeview,

tinue until school starts, with the

first game of the season sched-

uled for Saturday night, Sept. 2,

An intra-squad scrimmage on

this scrimmage, and also to watch

here Sept. 8-Anson, there. Sept. 15-Brady, there. Sept. 22, -Albany, here. Sept. 29-Hamlin, here. Oct. 7-(Saturday) - Colorado City, there.

Oct. 13-Ranger, here. Oct. 27-Coleman, here. Nov. 3-Cisco, there. Nov. 10-Ballinger, there.

space. So we'll just Field Tour Of Grain mention the subject. Sorghum Test

A Week." Plots On August 14 Two tours have been set to give everyone interested an opportunity to see the grain sorghum tests

in Runnels County. On Monday, August 14, those interested in making the tour in the southern part of the county will in the meet at 10:00 a.m., at the A. F. dages. diners cluttering up taking space which about three miles north of Miles the Ballinger highway. The on the Ballinger highway. The house is built of Austin stone. plane again—and Uncle Sugar just under test, with an excellent crop James Crockett, District 22 Com C. T. Parker will have from 4 in prospect over the county. On Thursday, August 17, at 9:00 to Havana to point a.m. the group will meet at the error of your ways, Norton School for a tour of the northern part of the county, with

opinion you may have or both of these tours.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Jones this week

were her aunts, Mrs. J. J. Rock-enbaugh of Edgewood and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Cummings Ast weekend in Mid-S in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Their grandson Mike

them home and anoth-Ralph Vaughan came a few days this week in Corpus them for for a few days Christi looking after business in-terests there.

the judging. each month. Mrs. Emily King, honor roll chairman, stated that each auxiliary had accepted the Department trait of Cecile Nitsch, daughter of Texas requirements and were of Mrs. Edward Nitsch; "Uncle to report to the department chair-

The membership quota was presented to each auxiliary by the chairman, Miss Nevelle Fisher. She announced that an award would be presented to the first auxiliary to reach its quota. Miss Velvie Snyder, hospital chairman, urged each auxiliary to assist some Veterans Hospital and a local hospital.

chairman, The rehabilitation Mrs. Evelyn Venable, stated that highest honor the Professional all auxiliaries are assisting the needy families in their respective communities.

A budget for the year was compiled by Mrs. Penn Fenley, Mrs. Manns and Mrs. Collins.

Cancer chairman, Mrs. D. W. Giles, urged that each auxiliary send in at least \$1.00 per member to the Cancer drive and also to assist the Cancer Crusade in the drives, and making ban-

James Crockett Made Official Visit

James Crockett, District 22 Com-James Crockett, District 22 Com-mander VFW, made an official Christ To Begin visit Monday night to the San An-

was conducted by Post Commander Penn Fenley. Commander Crockett was escorted to the commanders station and introduced. He discussed his program for 1961-62, with membership the

main topic. W. L. Collins of Winters, district deputy inspector, was also introduced.

Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

ters Tuesday on their way to Sa-lina, Kansas, where he will be

stationed with the Air Force.

enough to have all four entries selected for the show. Juries of building, Lon McDonald, FFA adbut only a very few are fortunate distinguished photographers in the cial-illustrative fields conducted \$2.50 for each animal will portrait, industrial, and commer-

The four pictures submitted by Little included: "Cecile," a por-Bill," a portrait of the late W. A. Merck; "Goldilocks," a por-

trait of Debbie Duncan of Arlington, granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mord Tucker of Winters; and "Just Waiting," a portrait of John Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson. The photographs also had won honors at the state contests in Houston. Photos accepted for display win their makers merit points toward

the Master Photographer's degree, Photographers of America confer on qualified members. A total of 25 merits are required for the degree, and Little has accumulated 10 points since 1958, when he started working on the degree. said.

Little, a member of the state board of directors of the Texas board of directors of the Texas Professional Photographers Asso-ciation, is a past president of the Central and West Texas Photo-graphers Association. He is a graduate of Rice Institute and Winona School of Photography in Winona Lake, Ind. Winona Lake, Ind.

East Side Church of

Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 o'clock. E. B. McCown of Abilene will be the principle speaker. The church is located on the Novice

the church Saturday August 26, and continue through Sunday, Sep-tember 3. Lester Hathaway will conduct the meeting

conduct the meeting. Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock each week day and Lieutenant and Mrs. Rex Hud-gins and son, Scott, visited in Win-clock. The Sunday evening service will be at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited

visor and VA teacher in Winters High School, said. A charge of Attends National be

Pet owners wishing to have their animals vaccinated are asked to bring them to the ag building from 8:30 to 12 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the day de-signated, McDonald said. Dr. Robert Miller, Winters vet-

erinarian, will give the shots.

Winters High School **Blizzard Band Now In Practice**

The first week of summer rehearsals practically behind them, the Winters High School marching band is beginning to shape up, Robert R. Gans, director, said continue until school begins, he

The band students are practic-

here Saturday night, Sept. 2.

All instruments have been overhauled and reconditioned, the a very successful season.

IN CROUCH HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crouch the first of the week were his sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Jones and children of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. Pyr-tle Garrison of Brownwood. Oth-

FROM SAN ANGELO

Mae Sanders of San Angelo spent last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders and Elsie Lee returned to San Angelo with and spent the weekend.

Sunday Afternoon **Convention**, Denver Professional photographer mem-bers of the Central and West Texas Photographers Association met

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, lunch man-ager of the Winters School Cafein the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little Sunday afternoon for their teria, was one of 2000 who attended the National School Food regular meeting and discussions. ing and discussions. Service convention held in Den-Gilmore Williams of the Studio ver, Colorado, from July 30 to Gilmore of Austin was a special August 3.

guest of the organization, and pre-All states were represented with sented a talk on several phases four from Hawaii and one from of commercial photography. Wil-Alaska liams is a member of the state

The opening session of the program "Lighting the Food Frontier" was held in the Red Rocks Amphitheatre.

Almost 200 exhibitors demonstrated their food and equipment. Many outstanding speakers and panel discussions from over the

color photography. entire nation were enjoyed by those attending the convention. er, Coleman, Brownwood, Abilene, Mrs. Mary Cervenka, from the this week. Summer rehearsals will Ballinger Schools, traveled to Denver with Mrs. Whitlow on a char-

tered bus from Austin Public Schools.

RETURNED HOME Mrs. Ted Meyer has just re turned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-gil Crabtree in Dalhart. Mrs. Meyer and her parents attended the rin Osborne, secretary. Crabtree family reunion Sunday Everyone is invited to come, There will be about 50 band Crabtree family reunion Sunday

members this year, Director Gans said. All instruments have been over-versary celebration. In Lubbock and they also attended the XIT Association's 25th Anni-Bread and drinks will be furnished.

Crews Homecoming Set for August 13

sociation.

Homecoming at the Crews Community has been set for Sunday, August 13, according to Mrs. The-

board of directors of the Texas

Professional Photographers As-

Much of Williams' talk was cen-

tered around club and organiza-

tion photography, and he stressed

Present were members from

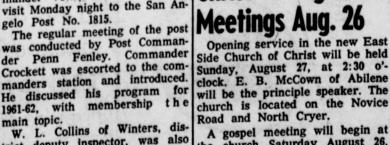
San Angelo, Ballinger, Sweetwat-

Breckenridge and Cisco.

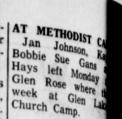
band director said, and band members are looking forward to Firemen Planning To Feed Hundreds At Annual Barbecue Next Thursday

of Winters who were once mem-bers of the fire fighters' group, and invited guests of the firemen. and the commu

Winters Volunteer Firemen are Food for the feed is being fur-planning to feed several hundred niched by friends of the departpeople at the annual Firemen's Barbecue next Thursday, August 17. The barbecue will be held in the City Park adjacent to the Mu-ridical Swimming Real nicipal Swimming Pool. The event, which grew from a small informal celebration for firemen and their families many years ago, has become an annual and former members of the Winyears ago, has become an annual affair, with firemen feeding bar-becue to all members of the de-Service awards will be presentpartment, their families, ex-fire-men of Winters, former residents Women's Auxiliary of the ent will be rea their services to the



to attend.



INTERS

nmunity In nels County!

FTY-SEVEN

TOWN

national honor

swung around to

In the limelight

Eddie Little, Winters

who has made a

top photographers.

won honors with his

before, but this lat-

the frosting on the

hotographer, who

send samples of

70th Annual Ex-

ional Photogra-

photographs.

York, was allowed

sent, and it would

an honor to have

n for display-or

in the ranks of

stest Growing

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Dr. and Mrs. Robe nounce the arrival of Julia Leigh, born Jul by weighed seven por teen ounces. Matem ents are Mr. and Mr brook of Andrews grandparent is Mrs. of Ballinger.

FROM AUSTIN Mrs. John R. children, Mary and R tin visited with Mrs. ler and Lori while Dr summer camp at Fo

Provided you are a it, and are secure fi socially, what more



mention, because among the top proterrific. Eddie sent ures, and all four of chosen for display. the odds for this to happen are only lifetimes. he photographers in n have a lifetime

four

ing behind them. business, and extalents are seen many publications, So this is no small to gather in four honat one time. It is that all the artistic nowhow is not confinvscrapers of the big any one section of

congratulates

Lions Club the other rson, the new man-West Texas Utiliers office, explained take time for him to ted with everyone. probably "get evwinters straightened weeks." To which e, First Baptist er, replied that several preachers in een trying to do

Pr.

Your C

Eac

eep in the middle

Football Practice Begins August 14 Candidates for Winters High

School's 1961 Blizzard football squad will begin summer practice next Monday, Aug. 14. The summer practice sessions will continue until school starts, with the first game of the season scheduled for Saturday night, Sept. 2,

here There will be no football camp this year, however, the team members will take their noon

meals at the cateteria, it was stated. Morning workouts for the ses sion will be from 8 until 9:45, with afternoon sessions from 5 until 7. Thirty-five boys will take part in

the early practices, L. G. Wilson,

head football coach, said. An intra-squad scrimmage on Friday night, Aug. 18, will give football fans an opportunity to see VFW Meeting In the 1961 brand of Blizzards in action, Coach Wilson said. Fans are invited to come out and watch this scrimmage, and also to watch ing held Monday night in the home

of Mrs. Henry Manns in San Another practice sessions. A "rough schedule" faces the gelo, was conducted by the presi- 160 will go into a travelling Loan t as some call them, ys," when snakes go ty say, and dogs go dent that with returning letter-men and determination on the the "dog days" is needed to receive the gelo, was conducted by the presi-dent, Mrs. James Crockett of Win-ters. Mrs. Crockett outlined her pro-gram for the year and heard rethe "dog days," but part of the whole team, "they'll ports from the District 22 chairbe able to handle the situation." man. Mrs. W. L. Collins, com-Ten games are scheduled for munity service chairman, reportthe 1961 football season, five at ed that all Auxiliarys in the dishome and five away. District play trict are taking part in the prowill begin on Oct. 13 when the ject and are to report to her once locals meet Ranger here. **1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE** Sept. 2-(Saturday) - Lakeview, here. Sept. 8-Anson, there. Sept. 15-Brady, there. man Sept. 22, -Albany, here. Sept. 29-Hamlin, here. Oct. 7-(Saturday) - Colorado

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961

The Winters Enterprise

1961 Season Grid **Tickets Will Go On Sale Soon** All Blizzard football fans who

held season reserved seats for the 1960 football season have option

they will be sold on the first come At San Antonio first served basis starting Wednesday, August 23 through August Members of the Winters High

28, 1961. Tickets will not be sold School coaching staff are attending before August 23 except to those a coaching school in San Antonio holding season tickets last year this week. desiring the same seats.

Head Coach L. G. Wilson, and Ticket prices as adopted by the Dick Stafford, Sam Walker and District 7AA officials will be \$1.00 Jerry English, are attending lecfor adult general admission, \$.50 tures by some of the most wellstudent general admission known coaches in the country. and \$.25 for a reserved seat if The San Antonio coaching school purchased prior to the games or is said to be the world's largest. \$.50 for a reserved seat if pur-

Hugo

County Committee

County farmer, has been named

to the Farmers Home Administra-

tion county committee, according

to John H. Curry, the agency's

Vogelsang, Runnel:

chased at the gate the night of the game. Season tickets will again be sold as they were last year. Hugo Vogelsang These reserved seat tickets are

for all home games and the 1961 home schedule will include the fol-FOUR WINNERS-Eddie Little. Winters photographer, shows the home schedule will include the folfour photographs with which he lowing games: September 2, Lakewon national fame recently. The view; September 22, Albany; Sepfour pictures were chosen from tember 29, Hamlin; October 13, about 5,000 submitted by the na-Ranger; October 27, Coleman. The tion's photographers to be displaydistrict has also ruled that all coned at the 70th Annual Exposition ference games will start at 7:30 of Professional Photography in p.m. and all non-conference New York City recently. About games will begin at 8:00 p.m. Ag Teachers In Austin display. The photographs are en-titled, "Uncle Bill," "Just Wait-1,000 pictures were accepted for

for

county supervisor, the appoint-Reserved seats for Winters fans ment is for three years beginning will again be on the east side of July 1, 1961. Blizzard Stadium between the 40 yard lines. All tickets may be pur-The purpose of the county comchased at the school business office and it will be impossible to reserve tickets by telephone. School authorities urge home fans to purchase reserved tickets this year and avoid standing in line on game night.

ed on the committee for the past The Winters Band and student section will again be seated on the east stands.



In an effort to prevent any possible rabies epidemic in domestic Future Farmers of America will ing loans, purchase of livestock out by truck. again sponsor a vaccination pro- and equipment, remodeling or gram this summer.

Vaccinations will be given dogs purchase of farms. and cats and other animal pets Thursday, August 24, at the high

3,000-lbs. Åcre One million pounds of early-crop milo had been brought into Winters up to Wednesday night, although the main harvest will not begin for another week or ten

> what most sources expect to be a bumper harvest. Grain which has come in has tested 15 percent moisture, elevator operators said. Little of this grain has gone into storage, but is cash grain. A lot more sunshine will be needed before the milo is ready for storage, it was said. It is still too early in the season for dry grain to be coming in in any quantity.

days. This is a bare beginning for

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

NUMBER 20

High yield has been reported on the first grain of the season. It has run to 3,000 pounds per acre, although this average is expected to drop as the season progresses and combines get to later-planted fields. One source said that an 1800-pound average in this part of the county would be considered a good harvest.

Cash grain was still bringing \$1.60 per hundred Wednesday, with the government loan pegged at about \$1.79, net.

In order to handle the 1961 milo crop, Winters elevators are enlarging storage space and adding to equipment. Kimbell Mills is admittee is to review applications ding storage space for 100,000 bufor FHA loans. Composed of three shels, J. B. Whitlow, manager, members, the committee is set up said. This will bring the capacity on a rotation basis with one new of that company to around 250,000 member appointed each year. Vo- bushels, he said. They also are gelsang succeeds Thomas Egan adding grain handling equipment. Jr., Rt. 1, Ballinger who has serv- This new equipment and storage space, combined with the extenthree years. Other members of sive enlarging of facilities and the committee are A. T. Williams, space at Alderman-Cave Milling Rt. 4, Winters and Alfred Mul- and Grain Company, will serve to make Winters one of the largest Vogelsang has extensive farming grain centers in the area.

interests in Runnels County. His James Glenn of Winters Grain main crops are cotton and small Co., is also advertising this week grain. Normally he runs 350 sheep that he has facilities to take and 35 head of cattle. He is known government loan grain.

as a successful farmer and for The Abilene Southern Railroad his interest in community affairs. has spotted about 50 cars on sid-The Farmers Home Administra- ings in the Winters yards to hantion extends credit accompanied dle the expected flood of grain by technical farm management once the harvest is underway. pets, the Winters Chapter of the assistance to farmers for operat- Much of the grain will be shipped

Many combines have moved inconstruction of farm houses and to this part of the milo belt from outside the area, it has been reported.

inson, the two vocational agriculture teachers in Winters High Four Eddie Little School, are attending the annual meeting of the State Association **Photos Picked By** of Vocational Agriculture Teachers The meeting is being held **National Judges** Agriculture teachers receive re Four photographs by Eddie Litfresher courses and training durtle, ing the meetings, and attend

ing.'

Winters photographer, were picked for display at the 70th Annual Exposition of Professional Photography and 9th National Industrial Photographic Conference, held July 30-August 4 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

"Goldilocks," and "Cecile.'

The four photographs which wor the Winters photographer nation-District 22 VFW Auxiliary meetal honors were chosen from some 5,000 prints sent in. About 1,000

were accepted for display, and Every qualified photographer is but only a very few are fortunate enough to have all four entries selected for the show. Juries of distinguished photographers in the portrait, industrial, and commercial-illustrative fields conducted made the judging. The four pictures submitted by Little included: "Cecile," a poriary had accepted the Department trait of Cecile Nitsch, daughter of Texas requirements and were of Mrs. Edward Nitsch; "Uncle to report to the department chair- Bill," a portrait of the late W. A. Merck; "Goldilocks," a por-

Maize Averaging to purchase the same tickets again this year, but they must purchase them at the school business office on August 21 or 22 or At Coaching School

st it, because it the trend these days way from anything be considered controslightest manner. have to watch their they'll offend somesmall segment whose mor has gone down public speakers are to include anything in s which might be wrong vein by some erson. In short, they everyone, regard-

said anything about s," some dog lover claiming that we to smear the dogs. cat lover might were prejudiced, and these "dog days,"

"Second Plane Hi-A Week." on, Fidel, put out the

you don't want any , so this foolishness you want Panto serve your lit-

dictatorship. But the Pots of the world do now you don't want ald be in the fire.

seemingly lack

in the immediate

MIDLAND

Mrs. Fred Cummings

City, there. Oct. 13-Ranger, here. Oct. 27-Coleman, here. Nov. 3-Cisco, there. Nov. 10-Ballinger, there.

space. So we'll just Field Tour Of Grain

mention the subject. Sorghum Test Plots On August 14

Two tours have been set to give everyone interested an opportuni-The, you let the last ty to see the grain sorghum tests Giles, urged that each auxiliary in Runnels County.

On Monday, August 14, those insouthern part of the county will in the drives, and making banwow you don't want meet at 10:00 a.m., at the A. F. Book home, which is situated about three miles north of Miles for Migs. So if you the word, real strong is liable to try to C. T. Parker will have from 40 Uncle Sugar just at of patience and of truck loads of to Havana to point error of your ways, Wild be in the group will meet at the Norton School for a tour of the county, with be in the fire. northern part of the county, with nor does have a the same varieties under test. Ev-

opinion you may have a eryone is welcome to make either or both of these tours.

IN JONES HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Jones this week TDLAND Fred Cummings Weekend in Mid-the home of their and Mrs. Arlen grandson Mike, Visiting here

randson Mike, visiting here ac-home and anoth-iph Vaughan came a for a few days immings home. TO CORPUS CHRISTI Mrs. A. P. Wright is spending a few days this week in Corpus Christi looking after business in-terests there.

each month.

For State Meeting

in Austin this week.

Austin Coliseum.

of subjects.

Lon McDonald and Leland Rob-

short courses covering a variety

Local Group Attends

San Angelo Monday

Mrs. Emily King, honor roll chairman, stated that each auxil-

The membership quota was presented to each auxiliary by the chairman, Miss Nevelle Fisher. She announced that an award would be presented to the first

auxiliary to reach its quota. Miss Velvie Snyder, hospital chairman, urged each auxiliary to assist some Veterans Hospital and a local hospital.

The rehabilitation chairman Mrs. Evelyn Venable, stated that all auxiliaries are assisting the needy families in their respective communities. A budget for the year was com-

piled by Mrs. Penn Fenley, Mrs. Manns and Mrs. Collins. Cancer chairman, Mrs. D. W

send in at least \$1.00 per member to the Cancer drive and alterested in making the tour in the so to assist the Cancer Crusade

dages. James Crockett Made Official Visit plane again-and to 50 varieties of grain sorghums To Angelo VFW Post James Crockett, District 22 Com mander VFW, made an official visit Monday night to the San An-gelo Post No. 1815.

The regular meeting of the post was conducted by Post Commander Penn Fenley. Commander Crockett was escorted to the commanders station and introduced.

He discussed his program for 1961-62, with membership the main topic. W. L. Collins of Winters, district deputy inspector, was also introduced.

Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

gins and son, Scott, visited in Winters Tuesday on their way to Sa-lina, Kansas, where he will be stationed with the Air Force.

trait of Debbie Duncan of Arlington, granddaughter of Mr. and Mord Tucker of Winters;

Mrs. and "Just Waiting," a portrait of John Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson. The photographs also had won honors at the state contests in Houston. Photos accepted for display win

their makers merit points toward the Master Photographer's degree, highest honor the Professional Photographers of America confer on qualified members. A total of the Winters High School march-25 merits are required for the ing band is beginning to shape degree, and Little has accumulat- up, Robert R. Gans, director, said started working on the degree.

Little, a member of the state board of directors of the Texas Professional Photographers Association, is a past president of the Central and West Texas Photographers Association. He is a graduate of Rice Institute and Winona School of Photography in Winona Lake, Ind.

East Side Church of Christ To Begin Meetings Aug. 26

Opening service in the new East IN CROUCH HOME Side Church of Christ will be held Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 o'-clock. E. B. McCown of Abilene will be the principle speaker. The church is located on the Novice

A gospel meeting will begin at the church Saturday August 26, and continue through Sunday, Sep-tember 3. Lester Hathaway will

VISIT IN WINTERS Lieutenant and Mrs. Rex Hud-ins and son, Scott, visited in Win-ers Tuesday on their way to Sa-na. Kansas, where he will be The public is cordially invited turned to San Angelo with and spent the weekend. to attend.

school Vocational Agriculture building, Lon McDonald, FFA advisor and VA teacher in Winters High School, said. A charge of \$2.50 for each animal will be

Pet owners wishing to have their animals vaccinated are asked to bring them to the ag building from 8:30 to 12 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the day designated, McDonald said.

Dr. Robert Miller, Winters veterinarian, will give the shots.



The first week of summer rehearsals practically behind them. ed 10 points since 1958, when he this week. Summer rehearsals will Ballinger Schools, traveled to Dencontinue until school begins, he ver with Mrs. Whitlow on a char-

> Schools. The band students are practic-

ing four nights a week, on Mon-day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-

RETURNED HOME day. They have been concentrat-ing on marching and playing, in preparation for the first football Mrs. Ted Meyer has just returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgame of the season, when the Win-ters Blizzards meet Lakeview gil Crabtree in Dalhart. Mrs. Mey-er and her parents attended the here Saturday night, Sept. 2. There will be about 50 band Crabtree family reunion Sunday in Lubbock and they also attended the XIT Association's 25th Annimembers this year, Director Gans versary celebration.

All instruments have been over hauled and reconditioned, a very successful season.

said

August 3. Alaska.

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow Area Photographers Met In Little Home Attends National Sunday Afternoon **Convention**, Denver Professional photographer members of the Central and West Tex-

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, lunch manas Photographers Association met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie ager of the Winters School Cafe-Little Sunday afternoon for their teria, was one of 2000 who atregular meeting and discussions. tended the National School Food ing and discussions. Service convention held in Den-Gilmore Williams of the Studio ver, Colorado, from July 30 to Gilmore of Austin was a special

guest of the organization, and pre-All states were represented with sented a talk on several phases four from Hawaii and one from of commercial photography. Williams is a member of the state

The opening session of the proboard of directors of the Texas gram "Lighting the Food Fron-Professional Photographers Astier" was held in the Red Rocks sociation. Amphitheatre. Much of Williams' talk was cen-

Almost 200 exhibitors demontered around club and organizastrated their food and equipment. tion photography, and he stressed Many outstanding speakers and color photography. ranel discussions from over the Present were members from entire nation were enjoyed by San Angelo, Ballinger, Sweetwatthose attending the convention. er, Coleman, Brownwood, Abilene, Mrs. Mary Cervenka, from the Breckenridge and Cisco.

tered bus from Austin Public

Crews Homecoming Set for August 13

Homecoming at the Crews Community has been set for Sunday, August 13, according to Mrs. Therin Osborne, secretary.

Everyone is invited to come, bring a basket lunch and enjoy the day visiting with old friends. Bread and drinks will be furnished.

band director said, and band members are looking forward to Firemen Planning To Feed Hundreds At Annual Barbecue Next Thursday

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

bers of the fire fighters' group, their services and invited guests of the firemen. and the comm

AT Alimutic Deliver Cure with the several hundred people at the annual Firemen's Barbecue next Thursday, August 17. The barbecue will be held in the City Park adjacent to the Municipal Swimming Pool. The event, which grew from a small informal celebration for firemen and their families many years ago, has become an annual affair, with firemen feeding barbecue to all members of the department, their families, ex-firemen of Winters, former residents of Winters who were once members of the fire fighters' group, and invited guests of the firemen.

Road and North Cryer.



The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, August 11, 1961

Rural Development now on the list may not be able to qualify for federal grants and **Program** Is **Underway In State**

In line with Secretary of Agri- tensively to supplement any loans culture Orvill L. Freeman's re- or grants. cent announcement that the Rural Areas Development program the Texas Agricultural Extension northeast districts of the state.

gram is strictly volunteer and that had reached the operational stage, participation is up to local leaders and interest. It is, he said, the Service has held orientation meet- responsibility of the State Agriings on the program in east and cultural Extension Services to provide the organizational and edu-It is in this section of Texas, cational leadership in setting up said Frank Sheppard, extension development committees to han-

oans under the program.

resource development specialist, dle the program from the local that most of the announced eligito the state level. Also to provide ble counties are located. He point- educational assistance to local ed out that some 40 of these coun- leaders and private groups with ties were listed because they had regards to total economic developeither been participating since ment programs within counties or 1956 in the rural development areas.

program or had indicated a de-Much progress, he concluded, sire to do so. Other counties were has been made under the rural added to the state list on the basis development program and proof farm income figures. He said jects now ready for operation may other counties may be added to be able to qualify for loans or the eligible list and some of those grants.

TWO WEEKS ONLY!



now on the list may not be able Sheppard said the new program as outlined under Public Law 87-27 is not a give-away deal and that it was hoped that local and private funds would be used ex-He emphasized that the pro-

MRS. JERRY DON STRICKLAND

Photo by Little

Nancy Roberts and Jerry Strickland Wed In Candlelight Ceremony Saturday

In an early evening candlelight | es of silk organza over taffeta and ceremony Nancy Marilyneve Rob- matching headdresses. They wore queen's wreath and roses. erts, and Jerry Don Strickland of Pampa repeated wedding vows Saturday August 5 Saturday, August 5, at 6 o'clock in the Winters Church of Christ. ther, the bride's gown was a bal-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts lerina length creation of lace over of Winters are parents of the taffeta with a three tiered boufbride and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. fant skirt with scalloped edging. Strickland of Pampa, former resi- The portrait neckline was formdents of Winters, are parents of ed with scallops of lace and the the bridegroom.

Paul Watson officiated for the at the wrist. The basque bodice double ring ceremony before an extended to points at the waistaltar decorated with candelabras line and fastened in the back with entwined with greenery and white tiny covered satin buttons. Her feathered carnations flanked with fingertip veil of illusion fell from baskets of white gladiolus and a tiara of seed pearls and crysgreenery. White ribbon marked tals fashioned with the same scalthe family pews. loped design.

Ushers and candlelighters were Following the ceremony, the David Burton and Vernon Smith, bride's parents hosted a reception erts, ring bearer, both of Odessa taffeta, was centered with an ar- tern Gulf Coast. and nephews of the bride.

Weldon Hogan of Winters. Miss Susan Roberts was her sis-

rounded with rainbow colored net puffs and satin flowers. Table appointments were crystal. Mrs. Paul Tharp, Miss Edna Mayfield and Miss Janet Underwood alternated in ladeling punch. Mrs. Cla-rence Young of Abilene presided at the register.

For a wedding trip to Amarillo and Palo Duro Canyon, the bride wore a yellow and white plaid Moygashel linen suit with white blouse and accessories and a gardenia corsage from the bride's bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Winters High School, attended Abilene Christian College and is a sophomore at North Texas State University. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Winters High School, is a senior at North Texas State University. During the summer he is employed with Webco Construction Company in Pampa where the couple will reside at 1805 North Dwight.

Elizabeth Mitchell Is Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Party The honoree's chosen colors of

pink and white accented table decor when Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. bride-elect of Garner Young, was complimented with a luncheon on Thursday

Mrs. Vivian Colburn, Mrs. Floyd Sims, Mrs. Truett Billups, Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, and Mrs. E. Y. Buckner were hostesses in the Colburn home.

A salad luncheon was served to guests seated at two round tales laid in white linen and centered with arrangements of pink

Guests besides the honoree inluded her mother and sister, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell and Marilyn; Mrs. Fred Young, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Roy Young and Miss Sylvia Young of Dallas; Mrs. Billy Joe Colburn; Mrs. Weldon Middleton; Mrs. Gattis Neely: Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter; and

Mrs. Ray Elliott. long sleeves extended to a point Miss Mitchell's corsage was pink carnations.

A hostess gift of silver was presented to the honoree.

Only-One Lighthouse Many tourists each year visit he Sabine Bank Lighthouse.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT

LUCKIES STILL DO

CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE?

This guidepost for the ships at sea is still in use today. It lies both of Winters. Greg Roberts at Pierce's dining room. The 16 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico served as page and Douglas Rob- bride's table, laid with net over from Sabine Pass on Texas' eas-

rangement of white gladiolus and This old lighthouse isn't a "one Johnny Pope of Austin served as stock. Mrs. Jack Underwood of and only" but it still has distincbest man and groomsmen were Odessa served a divided three- tion in the "only one" class. This Gary Dolgener of Lake Jackson, tiered wedding cake decorated because there is only one other Doyle Buchanan of Bradshaw, with white, topped with a minia- lighthouse located in open water Jimmy Hoppe of Lubbock and ture bride and groom with a in the United States.

background of heart shaped net. Farm Production about 1-2 pound of protein supplement. **Of Beef Alternate** Source Of Income

Crop restrictions are forcing some farmers to consider other

means of making money from the farm. One possibility is the raising of beef calves, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. They offer a way to increase the value of farm produced roughage and grain.

How would such a system operate? Here is one possibility. Calves which are either bought or price for the grass gain raised by you would weigh about for the feedlot gain. 400 pounds this fall, and they would be weaned and ready for The main thing is ker ing simple, says Thor grazing. They could be grazed on tein supplement, a g permanent pasture, cotton fields roughage, properly fed. after harvest, sorghum field stubgood fattening job. Ask ble or any other crop residue. These sources of roughage are ty agent for a copy d considered good feed if they are tion."

meal or cake, says Thompson. If none of these feeds are available, then silage or hay crops need a supply of silage or hay if you plan to full feed the calves. The idea is to provide all the grazing possible from crops like oats, wheat or winter legumes during the fall and winter. As long as there is sufficient

green grazing there is no need for any additional feed. But on days when the cattle can't graze, they should be fed a roughage and

We Don't

File You

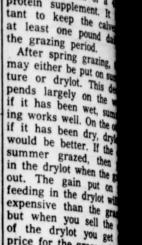
Away:



INSURANCE PROTECTION CONSTANTLY REVIEWED

When living costs rise, your insurance coverage does with it! If you took out coverage several years ago, for a . chances are that it is not enough today. We never a situation occur, because we review our client's insur grams periodically. That means extra protection for you





Meetin

es Sati

Mrs. Pyburn 1

he Brown a

their home

urday, Augu

nding were

e Looney,

Looney, Cal

ne, Ga.; Mr. um of Balli

San Antonio;

O'Connor, Tr

an of Kewa

Rogers, C

and Judy N

and Mrs. Richa

may

FFICE OPE

SA7

hters, S

System of Farm St I enjoy a quiet triu rare days when, in er rain, I carry an um rains. **BE TRIM W** new effective vi MAIN DRUG CON

SUNDAY

PERFECT A C

so

STEWART I

THE SI

K

BOX OF

FRIDA

HE DUTCH !

0:**1**1;

SUNDA

ON-THE-SPC YOU ON A

CHARD

IDMARK

VIA ZIEMANN

TUESDAY

GLEN

DON

CRY

RIVE-II

price on table spoons, only \$1.75 each, regular price, \$3. South Seas pattern will be retired January 1, 1962. Come in today . . . this is a limited time sale!

THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

Popular South Seas is famous Community quality,

will be lovely for a lifetime. A wonderful opportunity

to set a handsome table ... at a great saving! Special

Service for 12, \$71.50 ... SAVING of \$42.25!

*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK! Jewelers

ter's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Smith, Miss Nona Davidson, both of Winters, Mrs. A. Wayne Roberts of Odessa and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts of Abilene. The maid of honor wore an ice blue silk organza dress over taf-

feta styled with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and matching cummerbund. Her headdress was of ice blue tulle and she carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers and wore white gloves. Bridesmaids wore rainbow colored dress-

DURING AUGUST ONLY

"Fresh-Air" gas Central Heating - is adaptable to all homes ... large. small, new or old. Gas heating engineers can design a "Fresh-Air" gas heating system just right for your needs. They are compact and efficient ... fit in a closet, your attic or under your home. You can add gas summer cooling thriftily and

CALL FOR

LONE



STAR GAS COMPANY

FLOOR FURNACE - is a flexible area gas heating system ... fits where you nee it most. Safe, controlled heat circulates uniformly by gravity action through out the room.

WALL FURNACE - is ct and ideal for area of cold more a n. Sever acaded te for mail area

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, UP TO **36 MONTHS**

TO PAY.

S

They're so round, so firm, so fully packed-so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer.

L.S./M.F.T. THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT. Get Texas-size taste * Get Luckies today! C THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



Kei Bedford Hosted

Barbecue For Firemen Kei Bedford, junior sponsor of

Winters Volunteer Fire Department, was hostess for a barbecue for the department Tuesday night, August 1, in the back yard of her

parents' home. Barbecue chicken but seldom in people.

I wish to thank everyone who helped during my illness and and all the trimmings were servwhile I was in the hospital. A ed to the guests. Special guests were Jimmy special thanks to those who gave blood, sent flowers, cards and Vaughan, boy junior sponsor, Leadonna Dodd, sweetheart and Sid Ley of Van Wert, Ohio.

made visits. The thoughts and kindnesses shown by everyone were appreciated greatly. My We discern perfection in things, wife joins me in this thanks. R. D. Collins.

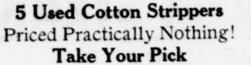
1tp

Business Liquidation Come Shop—Bargains Galore! HARDWARE - PARTS - USED FARM EQUIPMENT

4 New Plainsman Wagons Buy 'em at Cost!

1 Used AC Combine 1958 Model – 6 Foot Cut

1 1956 Int'l Combine 7-ft. cut-excellent condition



1 Used M Farmall On Butane-No Equipment It's a bargain any time!

We Are Selling to the Bare Walls, and it Must Be Quick! CHECK YOUR NEEDS! SHOP EARLY!





Letters To The Editor

T. A. Smith Talks About Light Plant To The Citizens of Winters:

More people are becoming interested each day in asking questions about the City's Light Plant. It is a good sign that they are, since we firmly believe every citizen should take it upon himself to become informed.

It would not be possible to answer all questions in one letter so we will try to take them as we can get to them. 1. Would the City's plant be able

to handle all the electric load of the town if the W. T. U. Co. should tax burden. quit operating in Winters? YES

pulling out of Winters. Let's suppose, for the sake of argument, the W. T. U. should ask permission of the City Coun-

cil to be released of their franchise contract, and the Council City's line could be extended to A Railroad operating as a

such changes. 2. Is the City's equipment wear-

ing out? The City's auditors have taken

shape at all times. In last week's letter we quoted plant for electricity last year cents went into profit to the plant.

Mrs. J. M. Hickson **And Brother Died** Saturday, Aug. 5 Funeral services for Mrs.

M. Hickson, resident of Runnels County all her life, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the pastor, the Rev. Ray Elliott, officiating. Interment was in the Crews cemetery.

Mrs. Hickson, 77, passed away at her home here at 4:45 Saturday af- dine, Colorado City. ternoon following an illness of three years. She had been critical- tor here over the week end. ly ill for the past ten days. Her brother, Arthur E. Wilkerson of Fort Worth passed away on the

route to a hospital. Mrs. Hickson was born Mertie dy Holders of Fluvanna and Red Estelle Wilkerson, September 5 Huckabys of Abilene visited the daughter of the late Noah 1883. W. T. Holders. and Dorintha Wilkerson of the Crews Community. She was mar-Mr. and Mrs. Max Shivers visried to James Monroe Hickson at ited Dixie and the Ed Deans. Crews December 5, 1900. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand of Hickson died in October, 1960. Fluvanna also attended the home-She had lived in Crews until 1921, when the couple moved 5 coming. Johnny Cathey, son of Mr. and miles northeast of Winters and in 1931, they moved to their present Mrs. George Cathey, was hit by home, 301 East Wood in Winters. a car when he started across the Mrs. Hickson was a member of highway. He was rushed to Winthe First Methodist Church. ters Hospital and was treated and Surviving are one son, Doyle Hickson of Las Vegas, Nevada; released the next day. He didn't have a serious injury. two daughters, Mrs. Elois Hamil-Bob Smith is visiting his siston and Miss Floy Hickson, both ter, Mrs. Myrtle Allen. of Winters; 9 grandchildren and Mr. John Green is on the sick 11 great grandchildren; two sis- list. ters, Mrs. W. P. Gardner of Win-Cub Scouts and their parents ters and Mrs. J. A. Iden of Big were at camp over the week end, Spring. according to Cubmaster Barney Other survivors are four broth-Sheppard. Those attending were ers, Lloyd Wilkerson, Rev. Ches-Loyd (Boo) Byrd and Van, Fred ter Wilkerson and Leonard Wilkerson, all of Winters and Dewey Cromley and Mike, Frank Antilley, Gary and Tommy and Bar-Wilkerson of Abilene. ney Sheppard and Maxey. Casketbearers were Dr. J. Dexter The Church of Christ meeting Eoff of Ballinger; H. E. White, is in progress with Bill Gipson do-V. A. White, Arthur Bates, Reuben Gehrels, Raymond Phillips, ing the preaching. Fred Young and Mord Tucker, all Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Cathey of of Winters. Monahans were here for the home-Arthur E. Wilkerson, 79, was coming. born at Talpa, Texas on October 18, 1881. He moved with his par-There were about 500 who attended the homecoming. Francis ents near Crews when a small boy Reese from Bakersfield, Califorwhere he lived until his marriage nia traveled the farthest. to Loreta Montgomery at Crews in 1902. Following his marriage he moved to Crews where he op- Literary and Service erated a grocery store and post Club Had Called office. In 1910 the family moved to Meeting Recently Fort Stockton and in 1922 he mov-Mrs. Jerry English presided for a called meeting of the Literary and Service Club held recently ed to Fort Worth and operated a grocery store until his retirement few years ago. Surviving are two sons, Lyle and Arthur D., both of Fort Worth; two daughters, Loreta and in the home of Mrs. Loyd Roberson The budget and projects for the coming year were read and dis-cussed. The main project of the Juanita, both of Fort Worth; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. year was discussed and date set J. A. Iden of Big Spring; four brothers, Lloyd, Rev. Chester and auditorium Leonard Wilkerson, all of Winters auditorium. The president named commitand Dewey Wilkerson of Abilene. tees for the style show and the Funeral services were held at the funeral home in Fort Worth resignation of Mrs. Charles Kruse at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. elected to membership were Mrs. Maggart D. Howell, Methodist Sue Buxkemper and Mrs. Jeanie was accepted. Two new members pastor, officiating. Burial was in Minzenmayer. cemetery in Fort Worth. A small town is usually divided Gray, W. D. Sanders, J. W. Bahl-Refreshments were served to by a railway, a main street, two man, Floyd Sims, Jerry English, churches and lots of opinions. - George Kosson and Loyd Rober-

Of each dollar 45 1-2 cents went through local merchants pockets as business volume.

A part of the profits from your plant can eventually be applied to a reduction of taxes. The present plant debt will be paid off in 14 more installments, and you will be surprised how short a time that will be.

The City of Hearne, Texas, a town of 5072 people owns the only light, water and sewer plants in their town. Last year their Utilities funds contributed \$84,500 to the tax supported departments of the town, thereby relieving the tax payers of that much of their

The taxes collected in Hearne last year from its 5072 people amounted to only \$28,686 or \$5.65 per W. T. U. Co. has no intention of person. Our tax program, as recommended by our Mayor for this year proposes to collect \$85,141 from our 3233 people, or \$26.33

per person. The above difference in taxes is not due entirely to the utilities funds contribution but in part to agreed. The W. T. U., operating the efficient manner in which obligated to serve you until the their City's administrative expenses were handled.

The City of Hearne operated public carrier cannot change its their City Hall last year for \$14,093 passenger or mail services with- or \$2.77 per citizen. Our Mayor out giving sufficient notice of proposes to spend this year, for the operation of our City Hall, \$25,929 or \$8.02 per citizen.

We sincerely challenge our Mayor and Alderman-to-be, before into account the wear on the Ci- they make too many political ty's system and set up deprecia- committments, to visit such towns reserves. The audit also re- as Hearne and many others who flects sums of money being used own their own utilities. There are each year as maintenance on many things to be learned if you ines and plant. The plant and dig into it with the desire to be of lines are being kept up in good real service to the people of your home town.

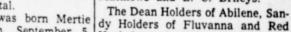
Let's guard that money well berom the City's audit showing that cause it is coming from the pockof each dollar you paid the City ets of tax payers, many of whom have a hard time digging it up. T. A. Smith and Others



With Mrs. Lola Dean were most of her family and they were here First Methodist Church with the for the homecoming. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean, Shep; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A.

J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bo-Mrs. Lula Hennabill was a visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Ray Wheat. Larry and Debby spent the weekend here, attending the homecomsame day following a heart attack ing. Also here were the W. F. at 12:40 Saturday afternoon en- Matthews and L. C. Brileys.





s Enterpri

CAPIT

's Diap

sing Dis

ERN SANF

ress Assoc

sound and the Legisl.

the idea of

axes-could

ret to the

alculating

things as

to many

Legislative Capitol corr outer wear

mpt from .

BO

Hand I Abi July Redu Sale

10 and 1 Calf —

Vamps,

BOOT

The

in thi

vance

consi

This

to re

The

purpe

to th



Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, August 11, 1961

CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS 's Diapers, Bathing Suits Are sing Discussion In Sales Tax Fight VERN SANFORD

in the Legislature, Texthe idea of far-reachtaxes-could be heard get to the bottom of get to the bottom of bags, canes, unattached buttons, and ornamental jewelry of any type, things as baby's diabathing suits, sleeping garments, bathrobes, lingerie, negligees and lounging pajamas."

o many discussions Legislative chambers Clearly, baby's diapers are out-Capitol corridors, was er wearing apparel. But, do they uter wearing apparremain in that status when cov mpt from sales taxes. ered with rubber or plastic pants? i simple enough at first Nobody could readily answer the osal was to exempt question. That was something to osting less than \$10, be decided later.

JUNIORS

REGULAR

1/2 SIZE

ALUES TO

EN - BLACK -

BOOTS Hand Made in Abilene! July Stock Reduction! Sale \$40 Pr. 10 and 12" Tops-Calf - Kangaroo Vamps, — Choice Colors—No Better Boots Made.

Y BOOT SHOP 40 Pier Abil

ress Association gund and fury of the went into details and spelled out clubs shotters, dog races, motorcycle raclude accessories like "cuff links, belts, ties, scarves, billfolds, hand

Senator Wardlow Lane of Center | amendment to the electorate. quipped, "I'm personally not for any kind of tax just like I'm not for pneumonia, death or

anything else bad . . ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES An Attorney General's opinion holds that the state's admission tax does not apply to tickets to

baseball, football and basketball the intention being to exempt games, but is applicable to horse work clothes. But many a question races, dog races, motorcycle rawent into details and spelled out clubs, skating rinks, "and any that this exemption would not in- and all like places of amusements, contests, and exhibitions."

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who asked for the ruling, was advised that horse races are subject to the tax because they are specifically mentioned in the

tax law, while baseball, football and basketball games are not.

REFERENDUM ON HORSE RACE BETTING SOUGHT Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, who got nowhere with his bill to legalize horse race gam-

And what about bathing suits? ing for a statewide referendum These certainly are not under-garments—except, of course, when give up. worn under street clothes. And

Representative Berry said petitions are being circulated by members of the Texas Thorough-

Then there was the more serious bred Breeders Association asking talk about the definition of work support of a Democratic party refclothes. The exemption was conerendum from 10 per cent of the fined to those made of cotton, qualified voters in Texas. He estipoplin, denim, and chammated 155,000 signatures will be ne-Suppose, somebody quescessary to cause the State Demotioned, a man ran across a pair cratic Executive Committee to of blue denims with nylon knees? submit the proposition to the vot-And why, a white collar worker ers in the first Democratic priasked, shouldn't his wool trousers mary election next May. be exempt, too, since he works

The petition, he said, calls for submission of a constitutional

HISTORIC DOCUMENT ON WATER PROBLEM "If Texans cannot change the

weather, they can at least, through sound, farsighted planning, conserve and develop water resources to supply their needs.' So said the State Board of Wat-Governor, got in little plugs for his area of the state, and was feted er Engineers as it turned in to at a banquet which rounded out Gov. Price Daniel the state's first the festivities in the evening last comprehensive, projected plan for meeting the industrial, municipal Friday. and other water needs in 1980.

Governor Daniel termed the 200-Moonshining still goes on . page document, which envisions The Texas Liquor Control Board the construction of 45 new reserreports seven illicit stills were takvoirs over the state, "one of the en by inspectors during the month great things in the life of our state."

The board made the observation that the people of Texas have not yet been "aroused to the dire

consequences of inaction or the consequences of building projects which at best provide for only small increases in water needs . . . in relation to long term future needs in many areas, water is the least abundant of Texas' important natural resources; certainly it is the most indispensable.

The board said that through proper development, Texas has adequate water to meet its municipal and industrial needs in 1980 and sustain agriculture and other uses. A significant statement in the report was to the effect that such a program as outlined "appears to be within the financial capability of the state and local interests, with federal participation in projects containing flood control."

In short, the so-called "Master Plan" for development of the State's water resources is at least an outline of what can be done, and might be done, to meet one of the state's most crucial prob-

ATTACK ON "SOFTNESS" LAUNCHED

Physical education teachers from over the state at a meeting in Austin have come up with a plan to turn talk into action and do something about physical fitness in the schools.

The plan includes 15 minutes of strenuous body exercise in physical education periods; teaching the right way to walk, sit, climb, pull, push and all the other ways the body obeys the laws of physics; teaching games and sports people can use throughout their life including tennis, golf and swimming and other popular sports; teaching the history of games; fitting activities such as folk dancing into social studies; emphasizing sportsmanship a s part of social behavior; accomplishing social control through release of tension in athletics; and promoting a favorable attitude toward physical activity both as children and as adults. **BUS RATES GO UP**

Bus travel in Texas is costing the operators more and so it will be costing the passengers more. No one objected at a hearing which resulted in a general hike of five per cent in bus fare rates approved by the State Railroad Com-

leagues as President Pro Tem- | Counties. pore of the Senate can step into

the Governor's chair.

SHORT SNORTS

retail sales in Texas for the first The honor went to easy-gosix months of 1961 increased steadily, but still fell behind the ing, well-liked Senator Preston first half of 1960. One reason-Smith of Lubbock last week. He consumers using current income signed proclamations, as Acting

to catch up on old debts. Construction industry reached near record levels with substantial increases over 1960, according to the University of Texas Bu-

reau of Business Research. Authorized construction this year so far is less than one per cent below the record reached in 1959.

of June with a capacity of 710 gal-VISITED DAUGHTER

lons. Inspectors seized 590 gallons Mrs. Lee Blackwell of San Anof mash and made nine arrests. itch too, or your 48c back if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY gelo visited Thursday in the home The stills were located in Lamar, of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Green Bowie, Marion and San Jacinto and Mr. Green at Wingate. at SMITH DRG CO.

ON VACATION

Texas Business Review reports Mrs. Ellen Reid and her granddaughter, Margaret Ellen Stoecker left Sunday for a vacation in Dallas, Tyler, Paris and other points in East Texas and Oklahoma.

> We help others when we go ahead; that's why we should always take a constructive view of things.

> > FOOT TROUBLE?

1/4 of all your bones are in the feet. No wonder there is aching, swelling, perspiring, odor. Bathe feet twice daily with T-4-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaments. Curbs athlete's foot, toe



FHA Title I Loans

who ever wears anything "outer"

than a bathrobe?

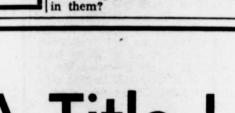
twill,

bray.

The Winters State Bank is now qualified to make FHA Title I loans in this area. It is their intention to be as conservative with these advances as they are with all other loans, yet they are in position to consider advances under this title on what may seem a liberal basis.

This is just another addition to the services this bank is in position to render the banking public of this county and area.

The usual procedure is through contact with a lumber yard for the purpose of having the requirements met and the obligation delivered to them for completion of the whole transaction.







ert Lee M ns For Se ughter, Judy Ne L. Mansell, 5 in the First Ba

May we be of he hour of need. T

Grandchildren of

M SNYDER

and Mrs. B. B. Pr visited her p Mrs. J. S. Tier

ves here this w

inters Lod

AFLA

MM D

Saturday

son.

rey home. iren present were Mr. A Lacy of O'Donnell; D OF THANKS Beryl Dabney, De wish to express ks to our friends and Mrs. Randall Campalso the grand for the many n our Mother du and at her de who sat with her, was brought and lowers, we are de May we he do

Mrs. Elgean Shields, isti; Mrs. Bettye Camp-abethtown, Kentucky; rs. Roland Campbell, nd eight great grand-

Pumphreys

ated Joint

vs Sunday

resent were Mrs. Ef-rey of Winters; Mr. and Campbell, Mr. and Campbell, all of Bal

ion Sunday man Home nor Couple courtesy honoring and Frank Ladell are to be married was a reception held on in the home of M. E. Leeman. Hosoccasion were Mr.

ve Dump' Will

LAUL GRAVEL CALICHE, E mercial loading or with blade. In breaking plow or without open

ohn Denton. Mrs. Pace registered in the bride's book and directed them to the

P. Gardner.

man, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Sanders

e greeted by Mr. and who introduced the

parents, Mr. and

Frick and his moth-

jarland Cr table laid with white CALL PLA organdy was centered arrangement of pink ver container. All taments were of silver. Burnham of Lubbock

lachine ch and Mrs. Douglas cake. They were ashigh Burnham of Lub-a Jo, Emleta and Lou Weldin ssisted in serving. able Welding I Mrs. James Glenn omplete Machin gifts to approximately

who called. "CALL US FI 11 Machin d Sew Club hone: Day PL Sharp Home it PL 4-1396 or 1 Sew Club held their

25

es

ment

NEST

FANNIN

rgest St

EUSF

ARRIS

AUTO

eting in the home of Sharp Tuesday afterwas done for SPECIAL

nts were served to Johnny Pierce, Don A. Henderson, Louis Bradford, Richard Jobe and one visitor

the

Melinda Ann Baldwin|bubble sets.

Honored On Third Birthday Saturday Mrs. B. E. Baldwin hosted a party at her home Monday honoring her little daughter, Melinda

their parents, Mr. and Ann, on the occasion of her third Pumphrey, on their birthday anniversary. The party was held in the back yard of the Baldwin home and hich happen to be on their children host-

turkey dinner Sunday out-door games were enjoyed by the children. The birthday cake, a white con-

fection, was embossed in pink "Happy Birthday" and decorated IN HANTSCHE HOME

Among those visiting in the T. with three yellow cowgirl candles. Refreshments were ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Voss of San register and Mrs. R. C. Simpson

cone cake topped with one candle Angelo; Chubby Ehlers of Wil- ladeled punch. Coffee was pouron each with Kool-Aid drinks. Par-son; Betty Wessels of Midland; ty favors were whistles and soap and Julius Herring of Abilene. A. C. Ernst. Hadeled punch. Coffee was pour-ed from a silver service by Mrs. A. C. Ernst. Hadeled punch. Coffee was pour-after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Henslee. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jordan, all tic Coast.

and Mrs. Don Bales.

After Melinda opened the gifts Bride-Elect of Billy the children played games. Those Jacob Introduced present were Tye and Tracey Workman, Randy Awalt, Lisa and At Tea Sunday

Laurie Robinson, Susan Bryan, Greg Black, Sallie Lane, Stepanie Miss Darlene Lemons of Fluvanna, bride-elect of Billy Jacob, and Stephen Bales, Tawyna Smith, was complimented at a tea Sun-Donald and Deanne Woods, Te- day afternoon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, parents of The mothers present were Mrs. Deward Awalt, Mrs. Jimmy Black

the prospective groom. The party was given in the educational building of the St. John's Lutheran Church.

Red gladiolus in attractive arrangements gave floral beauty to the rooms. Mrs. Dick Dunlap, sis-F. Hantsche home Sunday were ter of Billy Jacob, presided at the

The tea table, laid with white net over white was centered with a lovely arrangement of pink car-

nations with a streamer attach- B. F. Haynes Honored of Winters ed bearing the announcement "Darlene and Billy, August 26, With Barbecue Supper 1961." Approximately forty attended to meet Miss Lemons, her parents lawn of their home Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons and August 9, honoring her father, B. her brother, Buster Lemons. The Lemons family returned to their home in Fluvanna after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Jacob.

er, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Work-**RETURNED HOME** Mrs. R. H. Holland and daughter, Stephanie, of Hobbs, New A. B. Holliday, Mrs. Eva Kelly, visited a weekend in Savannah,

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, August 11, 1961

F. Haynes on his 90th birthday.

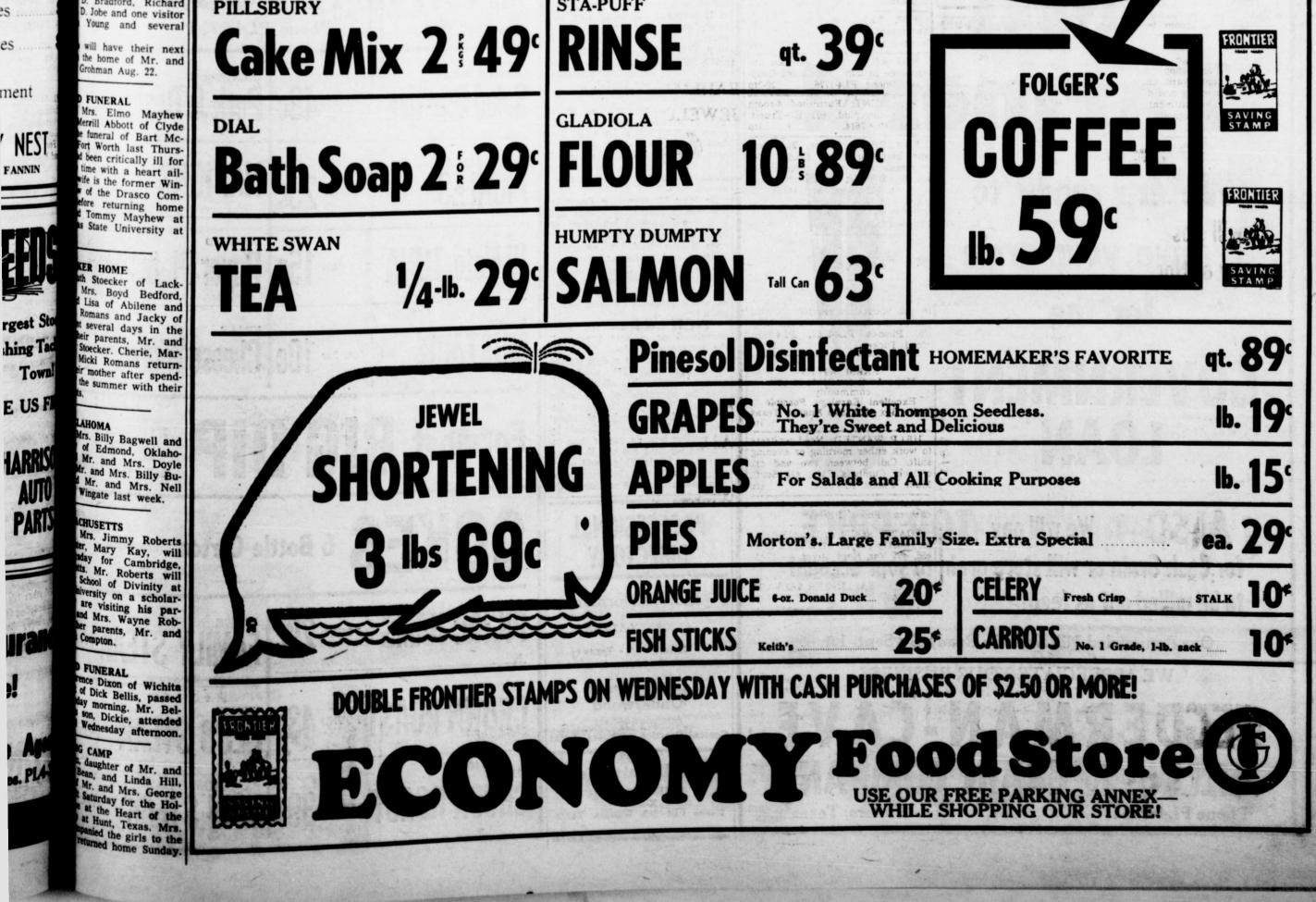
Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Naegele, Mike and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jordan hosted a barbecue supper on the gett and granddaughter of Hobbs, New Mexico.

VISITED IN GEORGIA Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Mapes, Mrs. E. H. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rob-erson and Mr. Roberson's moth-cation in Albany, Georgia as guests in the home of their son, man, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dorsett. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wessels, Mrs. Among the places of interest they

HE BLOWS SWIFT'S CANNED ECONOMY'S HAMS 3:239 DEL MONTE FLAT CAN 29c ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS HARPOON these VALUES! BACON **49**c **OZ PEANUT BUTTER** 16-oz. 49° **3-oz. PHILADELPHIA BEEF CUTLETS** lb. 69c CREAM CHEESE 2:29 RONTIER GOLDEN OLEO 2 lbs. 29c

STA-PUFF





HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUI	BSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Runnels and	
Other Counties and States	

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

Roger Babson Says

Teen-Age Segment of Population Has Far-Reaching Effects On Business

Babson Park, Mass. Most peo- However, those between the ages ple have not been giving enough of 25 and 55, who are earning serious thought to the relation- money by producing goods and ship of teen-agers to business. Too often teen-agers are looked

upon as a nuisance, and many of us sort of hold our breath wait- ment has far-reaching effects uping until they grow up and have learned to take care of themselves. today are seeking higher educa-A study of population statistics tion after graduation from high shows, however, that we have school than ever before. For been wrong in taking this atti- young people in this age group, tude

What Population Fugures Show I have divided the census figures into three groups,-first, the "teen-age" group, between 15 and 24; second, the productive group, footing the bills. between 25 and 55; and third, the older-age group. To my surprise I find that the teen-age group has increased 50 percent since the pre-Vious

services, have just about held their own

The bulge in the teen-age segon business. Also, more teen-agers

any income earned is likely to be small: but their needs are enormous. Hence, the longer period spent in classrooms places a heavier burden upon parents who are

What Teen-Agers Are Buying What teen-agers are buying the most is food. Teen-agers are the profit makers for supermarkets. census. The older-age They buy more goods, get their

As my column is read mostly by small investors, they should try to use their savings to the best For August 24 advantage by considering above facts in connection with their investments. The economy should experience continued husky demand from teenagers for everal years more.

However, some industries are not faring so well at the hands of for 1962 but also for many years teen-agers. For example young in- to come," said Secretary of Agriregard railroad securities as "outof-date." A railroad president at- date. "The program available tributes the railroad and bus passenger service deficits to the fact different from that which could be that "teen-agers insist on going operated without quotas," he addeverywhere by automobile."



SPEEDERS' CHEATER - A North Tonawanda, N.Y., firm has developed an early warning device for motorists. The gadget warns of police radar speed traps on the road ahead.



HIS WORST ENEMY-This pugnacious peacock at the Memphis, Tenn., Zoo unleashes his fury on his own image in a mirror. The proud, jealous bird clawed and pecked in vain.

Vote On 1961 Wheat Texans often are accused of making mountains out of mole-**Quotas Scheduled** hills. But, you have to admit, we have some pretty big molehills in Texas. We have 15 mountain-molehills

that rise over 7,000 feet above sea level. All of these are in our high-Wheat producers will determine whether or not wheat marketing ly touristed western tip of Texas. Our tallest molehill is Guadaquotas will be in effect on the

lupe Peak. It is 8,751 feet high 1961 wheat crop on August 24. and is located near the New Mex-"The decision farmers make is extremely important to them and ico border in Culbertson County Our Texas mountain-molehills to the rest of the nation not only once served as guideposts for early travelers - somewhat like a vestors just entering the market culture Orville L. Freeman when landlubber's lighthouse. he announced the referendum

first crop year, and in the period with quotas in effect would be far before new stocks could be disposed of at present rates the savings on this one crop would amount to \$258 million.'

Texas Molehills

If two-thirds of the referendum voters favor quotas, cooperators will be eligible for full 1962 wheat price support. Although the level of support has not definitely been determined, it will be higher than the present level of \$1.79 per bushel if proposed legislation now before Congress becomes law. At a recent press conference, Secre-

September Wedding Date Set For Martha Lloyd and Cullen F. Johnso

DSHA

Osc

Satu held

Kiker War

Abilene. Bu

Gap Ceme

rick Hospital

parents,

vman, her

Henry Stee

revival me

is week with

g the messa

is song

Malone at th

Simmons

nding the n

Rev. and Mi

er and son

Methodist

Rev. and Mr

bilene, Mrs.

rs and Gorf

Jones of

Pastor W. I

Baptist Ch

and night

tor Taylor

ters; Shav

La.

from Colle

ors were

of Abilene

of Winter

night ser

tist Churc

Herminia, Da

ie Aranda

Lesson is

d. The foll

t It must he

ce when

College

his studies a

at all as a

seem to

him to de

ne in disg

man wa

ainful begin

hankful for

orge West

essful at co

have heard

work in his

that his

ra Rodrigu

and Mi

kenridge.

bers of th

Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon W. Lloyd announce the eng their daughter, Martha Louise, to Mr. Cullen Frank Ja son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Frank Johnson of Brownee

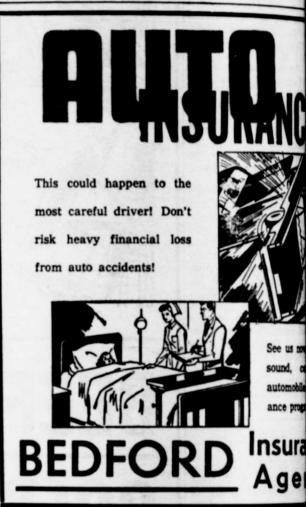
The wedding will take place September 30 at Christ in Winters.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of Winters High School an Abilene Christian College where she was vice preside Theta, women's social club, member of Kitten Klub a Education Association.

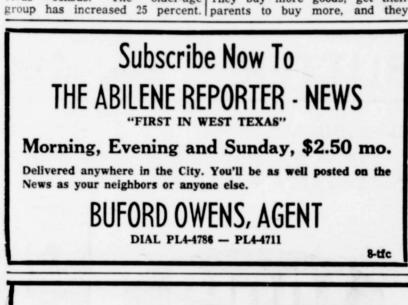
Mr. Johnson graduated from Brownwood High Scho 1961 graduate of ACC. At ACC, he was president of the Association, president of Galaxy, men's social club, Alpha Chi and "A" Club Chapter of Blue, national hor ties, and was listed in Who's Who in American College versities. He is presently employed by Southwestern Bell Company in Dallas.

RETURNED TO HOUSTON

COUPLE ADOPTS I Mrs. Pauline Rogers and child-Mr. and Mrs. Bok ren, Kathy and Mike returned nam of Graham h adopted a baby boy, Monday to their home in Houston Brett, born June 20. after several days visit in the al grandparents are home of her parents, Mr. and Carl Green of Winga Mrs. John F. Brown and other al grandparents are) Grady Dunnam. relatives here.









calling a friend some distance away on a rainy day for want of something to do. In fact, I am told that the principal users are the teen-agers. Since the newly aroused interest in science education, school committees are spending more

money on textbooks and equipment. This also applies to school buildings and, unfortunately, to competitive school athletic tourn-

conveniently pre - packaged

and precooked. In short, they are highly susceptible to "impulse

the forces of advertising, fashions,

and fads. The fast pace of youth-

ful life, together with the generous

allowances which parents today give to their children, are prov-

ing to be a boon to "snack"

shops, ice cream parlors and con-

Next to food, I would say that

clothing lines are profiting most

from the teen-age group. Young

people like to dress up and look

attractive. They spend consider-

the department stores and chain

stores which handles inexpensive

lines of clothing are profiting. It

follows that beauty parlors, bar-

ber shops, and manufacturers and

distributors of cosmetics also derive a big chunk of business from

this segment of the population.

Doctors and dentists, firms engag-

ed in medical and dental supplies.

and drug stores also are profit-

ing from the desire of teenagers

Teen-Agers Help Other Industries

In studying my grandchildren,

I would judge that telephone com-

panies also benefit greatly. When

I was young, few households had

a telephone, and those that did

used it largely for emergencies.

Today, teen-agers think nothing of

to look and feel well.

\$2.00 until they get married. Therefore,

fectionery stores.

and

\$3.00

aments. Certainly, the large universities have made a great error in building huge stadiums which put competitive athletics ahead of studies.

Effect Upon Investments

the

Farmers!

We are ready to receive your grain for the

GOVERNMENT LOAN



ALSO — We will pay TOP PRICE for Cash Grain or will store grain to your account to be milled out as feed!

Our Remodeled Mill Will Be Ready By Sept. 1st. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

DERMAN-CAVE IG & GRAIN COMPANY **Phone PL4-2181** Winters, Texas

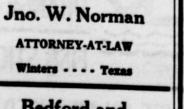
ary Freeman said that the national average support for wheat would likely be in the neighborhood of \$2.00 per bushel.

If farmers decide in the referendum against quotas, there will be no limit on marketings, price support would be at 50 per cent of parity (wheat parity is now \$2.37 per bushel) and would be available to those farmers who plant within their acreage allotments

On May 12, Secretary Freeman proclaimed marketing quotas and a national acreage allotment of 55 million acres for the 1962 wheat crop on the basis of estimated supplies and utilization of wheat. At that time he deferred setting the date for the referendum pending action to provide an improved wheat program for next year's crop.

"Though action has not been completed on a new program," the Secretary explained, "it seems desirable to now set a date for the referendum on 1962 marketing quotas in order that all producers may be appraised of the voting time. Under legislation now be-ing considered, stocks of wheat would probably be reduced by 100 million bushels rather than increased by that amount if changes are not made. This would result in savings to the Government on this one crop of \$50 million in the





Bedford and Underwood Attorneys-At-Law General Practice - Winters, Texas

Dr. L. LaVarta Bellis CHIROPRACTOR X-RAY Phone PL4-1212, Winters, Trans ate Set For en F. Johnso

announce the eng r. Cullen Frank Jo ohnson of Brownwo

lerstanding merely;

on of the heart."

Abilene. Burial was

man, here in the

revival meeting is

is song leader

Malone at the piano.

nding the night ser-

Rev. and Mrs. Billy

ther and son of Abi-

e Methodist Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. A. J.

bilene, Mrs. Salley

ters and Gorfery Led-eckenridge.

din-Simmons.

bers of the team

Claxtons.

Dick Bishops at Drasco.

at Bluff Creek.

David Ledbetter is on

at home from Oakland, Calif.

Henry Steen house.

Gap Cemetery.

ptember 30 at the ters High School an was vice preside r of Kitten Klub an

wnwood High Scho was president of the nen's social club, Blue, national hon n American College y Southwestern Bell

UPLE ADOPTS Mr. and Mrs. Bob m of Graham he opted a baby boy, ett, born June 20. grandparents are) rl Green of Wingat grandparents are N ady Dunnam.

Jones of Abilene Pastor W. I. Taylor Baptist Church for visited with the Herman Brownes and night appointstor Taylor was in a Juscola. Other morn- Douglas, Elizabeth and LaVell the morning ser- have visited with friends at Har-Mrs. Jones; Kenneth lingen. inters; Shawn Moore Pete and Mike Soseville, La., and Ray from College Staisitors were Nan and of Abilene and Dor-of Winters. he night services at rora Rodriguez, Cres-ie Aranda. for next Sunday's ience when the preson College told Mr. that his son was See us m his studies and showat all as a student. sound, ance prog Insura Age

the foremost leadctrical industry, and as one of the greatof our time.

200 Cout

12-cou

8-02. Ja

ans

es

2 Gal.

us Deposit)

TEAK POUN

AK

K

s next week are for:

Mayfield, E. H. Bak-

13th; Sammy Nix the heart attack.

WINTERS

GRAIN CO.

ow Ready To

Buy

We will take

overnment Loan

e Appreciate Your Business

Grain!

wedding anniver- Edna Lula is the new daughter

Sneed, Mrs. Alfred week.

Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, August 11, 1961

She arrived Wednesday, July 31, at the Winters hospital. The Gruns DSHAW NEWS moved last week to Tuscola.

Last week with the Lloyd Gruns of Guion were Mr. and Mrs. Don-Christ is not an exer- sary for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gasald McAdams and Don Jr., of ton the 16th; Mrs. L. H. Ryan the Fort Stockton. Pat Grun visited 17th; Lee Wood, Mrs. Buck Smith last week at Odessa with the Bill and a wedding anniversary for Mardises. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Votaw the

for Oscar Bow- 18th; Karen Smith Austin, Mrs. Mrs. Leon Walker of Drasco was hostess in her home Friday for Oscal A. B. Holliday, Mrs. Floy Key Kiker Warren Fun- and Lavelle Parker the 19th. afternoon of last week for a Tupperware Party. Refreshments of H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek cookies and punch were served. was released from Hendrick Wed-Attending were Mesdames Luke Thursday of last nesday of last week. He was a dick Hospital. He liv- surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Vyron Wood, Zack parents, Mr. and Jimmy Isom, Butch and Joie of West, of Drasco; Billie Joe Walker, Wingate; Homer Foster, Shep; Brownwood spent the weekend Finis Bradshaw, Moro, Granny Jackson of the Walker home and with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas. Pastor and Mrs. Jerry Henson, week with Dr. Ray Dr. Ray Ellis, Billy Williams and Bonnie Bundas of Hamlin who is the message. Tom- Carolyn Malone had Sunday dinthe Tupperware dealer. ner with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bu-

Mrs. Pairlee Griffith of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. David Amyett, Dachanan and supper with the Odas

Pastor Jack Bedford and famlast week. ily had Sunday dinner and sup-At the Horace Abbotts have per with the E. J. Reids at Mo-

been Rev. and Mrs. Marvin James and Becky of Andrews, the Ar-Rev. and Mrs. Shelby had Sunvil Rolfes of Bryan, the Truett day dinner and supper with the

Smiths of Pumphrey and the Merrill Abbotts of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newby of Ballinger visited recently at the Mrs. Edgar Gann of Abilene and C. W. Smiths. The Smiths receiv-Mrs. Albert Foster of Houston and ed a message that their grand-Jody Baker of Pasadena have daughter, Kathey Martin, 20 months, of Dover, Del., fell from a see-saw July 29 and broke her Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webb and Mary Alice have visited at Abilene with G. W. McIver and the Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Largent, Debra and Pamela of Spearman Ollie Herringtons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dooley and have visited at the Abe Lacys. Danny Butler of Winters spent Alfred Dooley of Wingate; Mrs. M. the weekend at the Lily and Bill V. Roberts of Hamilton and Ju-Butlers at Moro. dy Matthews of Winters were in Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bradshaw town recently.

leave

and Benny attended the Overby aptist Church were reunion at the State Park Satur-Herminia, David, Joe day. Friday of last week Mrs. E. J.

las Miltenberger of Abilene. She arrived July 15. She is the grand-Reid, Mrs. Russell Grun and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plem Marcy of Moro and Mrs. J. W. Lail of Abilene. Allmand had dinner at the Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan at-Lesson is - Mark Hick home in Abilene. Mrs. Lena with the following is Reid visited with the E. J. and the Gruns last week. Sherry Reid tended the T. W. Talley reunion at Abilene State Park recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaks, and of Big Spring visited the E. J. Billie Merlyne and Carol Ann and J. C. Belews of Drasco last Brvant of Muleshoe have visited

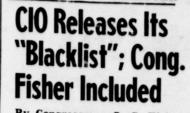
week. at the Zack Wests and the Billie At the Harold Wilsons have McCaslands. been Mr. and Mrs. Harold James

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dobbins of and son, Lynn King of Abilene seem to be any-Dallas have visited at Drasco with and Ronnie Reel of Winters. him to do but to the M. L. Dobbins.

The Lloyd Giles family of Drasome in disgrace and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs co have visited with Mr. and work in his machine have visited at Brownwood with Mrs. A. M. Connel and Lissa ung man was a disthe Henry Gibbs.

Claxton at Abilene. Janie Rodriguez, 19 month old Wednesday night of last week painful beginning, but daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson visthankful for that first Rodriguez, was recently accomited with the Gilbert Billingsleys George Westinghouse panied by her mother, Mrs. Barof Lawn. essful at college we ney Gibbs and Mrs. Mansfield Fos-Mrs. Grace Coley of Crosscut have heard of him. ter to Abilene where she had her and Mrs. Georgia Best of Ovalo he working as a mefoot put in a cast. The foot has were at the Wes Bests Thursday invented his fambeen crooked from birth. Janie is afternoon of last week. Grand-He has since be-

beginning to walk with the cast. daughter Mariam Morgan visited Tommy Mayhhew has been the Bests last week. home from NTSC. Mrs. Elmo At the Travis Downings of Dras-Mayhew has recently visited at co last week were Mrs. Clide Crews with the E. W. Bridwells. disgrace to fail; the Sanders and Clidene, Mrs. Donna Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grissom of s in not trying again. House and Mike of Kermit. as a failure once, but Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson and Alameda, Calif., visited with old



By Congressman O. C. Fisher

CIO's COPE (Committee on Political Education), preparing for next year's elections, has just released a "black list" of nine Texas Congressmen, including myself, marked for liquidation. Other Texas Congressmen included are: Casey, Alger, Dowdy, Kiling: gore, Teague, Burleson, Mahon, Rogers.

This follows on the heel of Jimmy Hoffa's recent announcement the labor movement. . . We are that his Teamsters union is train- warning you now and we are warning their wives to join them in ing all in the future; do not difvid Lee and Jayme Dawn of Fort an all-out drive to defeat those of fer with the movement with re- expect to be opposed by the pro-Worth were in town Monday of us who have stood up against their selfish demands.

This reminds us of James B. Ca-

fin bill to curb racketeering been able to lead the union memamong union bosses. In a letter to bers around by the nose, as they me Carey said his crowd would often seek to do. Many union go into my district and "take ap- members insist they are still free propriate action at the ballot box" Americans and prefer to exerbecause of my vote against union cise some measure of freedom at racketeers.

Carey, a vice-President of CIO, is regarded by many as one of the big bosses. leading advocates of class warfare in America.

Further evidence of the arrooppose any candidate for any ofgance of Labor's radical political fice. They have axes to grind. bosses, was shown by James Mc-They support measures which if Devitt, National Director of COPE in a speech to union leaders in Hartford, Conn., when he cracked Taft Hartley Act, and other mea- visit this colossal gateway of our the whip over their heads by say- sures designed to bring the unions land.

"We are going to get the under some measure of public labor leaders who differ publicly control. They advocate state welwith the position on candidates fare and socialistic programs Houston ship channel to the and issues already established by which now prevail in socialist great San Jacinto Battleground. countries. Those of us who do not yield to

will not stand for it."

But an analysis of election re- who will do their bidding. I am erns, Santa Fe and with relatives rey's threat against those of us turns has revealed that the Union not surprised, therefore, to be at Tierra Amarillo, and Espanola,

Git-A-Long'n Blow Me Down You may think of Texas as a country of cowboys and ranches but you'd better add big ships and sailors to your thoughts too.

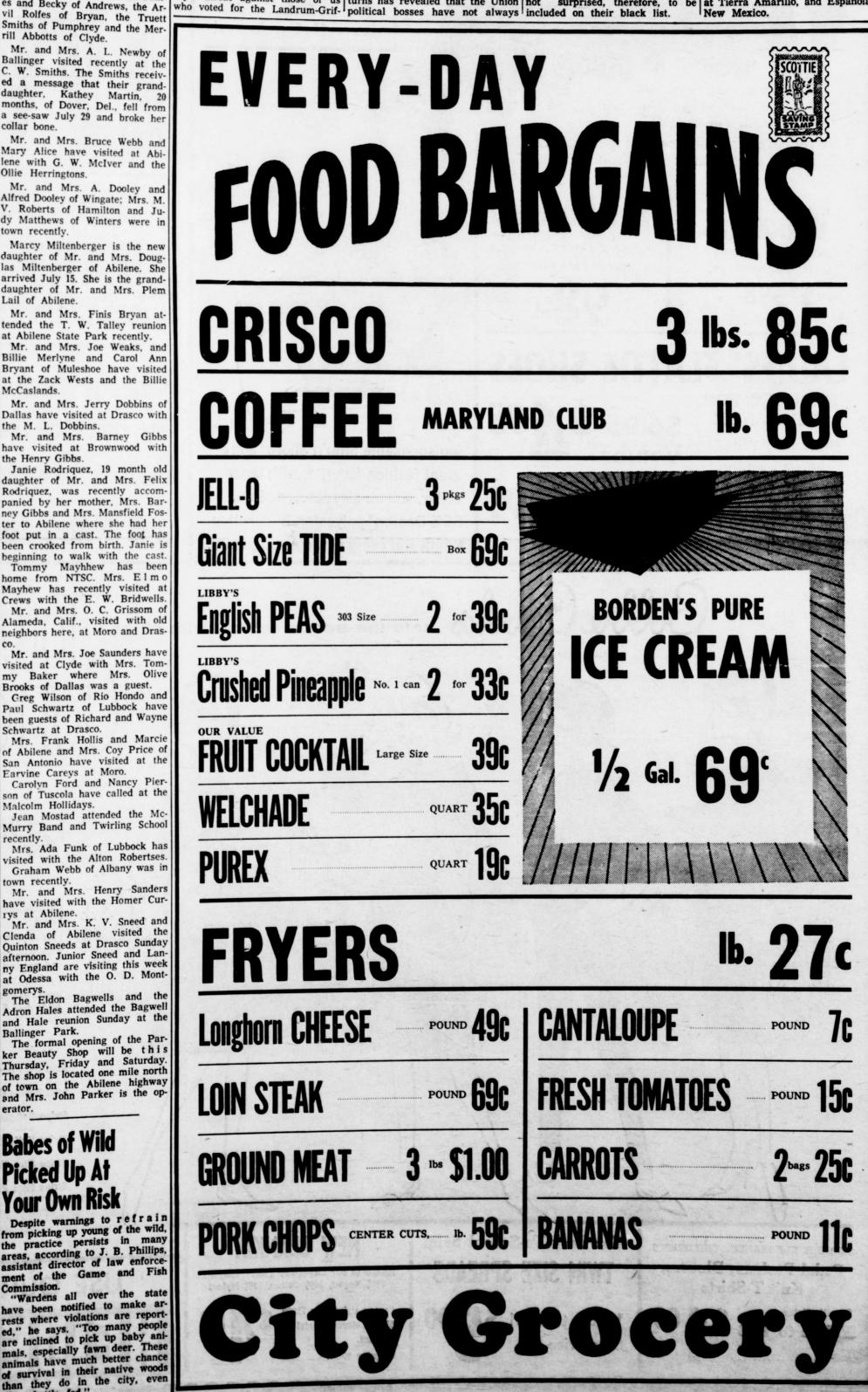
Our great Gulf Coast is one of the ballot boxes, despite the the busiest segments of coastline threats and intimidations from the in the world.

Texas has important deep wat-It goes without saying that the er ports located at Houston, Gal-CIO leaders are free to support or veston, Corpus Christi, Freeport, Port Aransas, Orange, Brownsville, Port Arthur and Sabine Pass. Houston is the largest of all the enacted would wipe out such laws Texas ports and you'll see a United as the Landrum-Griffin Act, the Nations array of ships when you

> One of the most impressive trips in Texas is that taken down the

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO such threats and pressures can

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spill and spect to issues or candidates. We fessional leaders. In their lust for children returned home Saturday power they want Congressmen from a visit to the Carlsbad Cav-New Mexico.



of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grun. | WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

neighbors here, at Moro and Karen of Rowena visited Wednesbecome an invalin the Church. day night of last week with the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders have Ramon Hudsons. visited at Clyde with Mrs. Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Foster my Baker where Mrs. Olive and Virginia and Mrs. Billie Mc-Brooks of Dallas was a guest. ouglas Miltenberger Casland were to see the John Greg Wilson of Rio Hondo and g anniversary for Braswells Tuesday night of last Paul Schwartz of Lubbock have Melvin Ray Wil- week of Glen Cove. Mrs. Brasbeen guests of Richard and Wayne and Mrs. Eldon well is recovering from a recent

Schwartz at Drasco. Mrs. Frank Hollis and Marcie the 15th; Mrs. Des-ke McMillon Oralo were of Abilene and Mrs. Coy Price of San Antonio have visited at the ake McMillon, Clyde in town Friday afternoon of last Earvine Careys at Moro.

Carolyn Ford and Nancy Pieron of Tuscola have called at the Malcolm Hollidays.

Jean Mostad attended the Mc-Murry Band and Twirling School recently

Mrs. Ada Funk of Lubbock has visited with the Alton Robertses. Graham Webb of Albany was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders have visited with the Homer Currys at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Sneed and Clenda of Abilene visited the Quinton Sneeds at Drasco Sunday afternoon. Junior Sneed and Lanny England are visiting this week at Odessa with the O. D. Montgomerys.

The Eldon Bagwells and the Adron Hales attended the Bagwell and Hale reunion Sunday at the

Ballinger Park. The formal opening of the Par-ker Beauty Shop will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The shop is located one mile north of town on the Abilene highway and Mrs. John Parker is the operator.

Babes of Wild Picked Up At Your Own Risk

Despite warnings to refrain from picking up young of the wild, the practice persists in many areas, according to J. B. Phillips, assistant director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish

Commission. "Wardens all over the state have been notified to make arrests where violations are reportrests where violations are report-ed," he says. "Too many people are inclined to pick up baby ani-mals, especially fawn deer. These animals have much better chance of survival in their native woods than they do in the city, even when bottle fed."

