TY-NINE

to be completed within a few more

days, this building, constructed of

steel and concrete, will be the

most recent addition to the large

Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain

Co. mill and storage complex in

Winters. The grain storage build-

ing is built across the railroad

tracks, west of the mill proper,

and will be connected to the ele-

vator and mill by means of con-

veyor systems and a service cat-

walk. Designed as a flexible

storage, the building will have a

capacity of 113,000 bushels. Fifty

carloads of cottonseed hulls may

be stored in the new building

company representatives said

Dimensions of the building are

50 feet x 100 feet, with outside

walls 24 feet, and the roof peaking

to 36 feet. Pitch of the roof is

engineered to the natural peak of

wheat or milo, it was reported.

Ray Alderman, manager of the

company, said the building is

expected to be completed in time

for the bumper milo crop which

will begin to come in within a

**League To Present** 

Overshadowed by his sister

being "downgraded" by his more

adaptable classmates, poor Bag-

Nothing that anyone can say or

outspoken and highly critical sis-

Carol—seems able to deter Bagley

police arrive at that unhappy

moment-and so does the big

Thought-provoking ideas, poig-nant moments, and frequent tou-

ches of delightful humor are ex-

pertly blended in this three act

comedy-drama play. There will be

no admission charged, but a free-

The cast consists of Louis Simp-

son as Bagley; Judy Kettler as Brenda; Myra Minzenmayer as

Carol Carter; Helen Simpson as

Sunny; Linda Schroeder as Mrs.

Graber; Beth Spill as Madge Lan-

sing; Ronald Kraatz as Mr. Gra-

ber; Donna Minzenmayer as Cla-

rise Bagley; Michael Dieke as

Officier Tolan; Weldon Byers as

Mr. Hauser, and Shirley Turk as

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton and

children, Carole, John and Susan of Blackwell, left Sunday for

Phoenix Arizona for a visit with

Mrs. Nancy Nelson. Mrs. Nelson

is the former Nancy Cave of Win-

gate, sister of Mrs. Hamilton.

will offering will be taken.

blow-up

Mrs. Hauser.

TO ROCKPORT

visiting relatives.

VISIT IN PHOENIX

from his dangerous course.

ley Graber is ripe for rebellion.

(Staff photo)

to Hord's Creek not too surprising, sundown, when a pickup announced to town for supplies. ing orders for ice, orders sounded And it wasn't ice many of them r, but big cakes of been in the saddle morning, and had ir feet since offsadd-. and were ready the coolest seat they fore dark, when the

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Joe Weldon of Mr. and Mrs. Saint Peters-Saturday after Inc. days visiting in Mrs. Ira Brannon relatives in Ballinger.



GROUND BREAKING - Mayor Merrill, operator of the home, and aking friend down the Harvey Dale Jones, center, was John Q. McAdams, president of if the post office principal speaker at groundbreak- the Winters State Bank. The new has been troubled in ing ceremonies for the new Mer- nursing home will have 32 beds. severe case of gap-[rill Nursing Home Saturday morn-[It will be located on Van Ness atest numbers game ing. Also attending the ceremony Street, and will be a brick veneer were, left to right, Gattis Neely, construction, equipped with yearpresident of the Winters Chamber round air conditioning and temperder a cartoon in a of Commerce, R. A. Boswell of ature controls. It has been designper last week provid- Fort Worth, representative of ed to provide for expansion when Care Homes, Inc., who designed needed. the new nursing home, Mrs. L. L.

(Photo by Little)

# Little League Play Over, seconomic and technice, Pop?" Syoung men who were med in last week's oil ware in a hospital in

The regular 15-game Little Lea- Star team manager lineup, with His attitude and activities get algue baseball season is over, and Bill (Jet) Chapman and J. D. the All-Star team, made up of Burnett managing the team. members of the six teams of the Winters area, now are in training game next Thursday will play a ing which-it is hoped- will put him in preparation for their tussle with Colorado City team Friday at 5 Robert Lee next Thursday night. p. m. at the Sweetwater National huge Hauser Industries.

The All-Star game will be play- field. Winner of that game will ed in Robert Lee, beginning at play the winner of the Merkel- do-Bagley's worried mother, his 8 p. m.

the season with a 14-1 record, and p. m. placed five players on the All-Star team. The Jets finished with an mfort of The Thinkers 11-4 season record, trailed by the Dodgers, Indians, Wingate Pirates

Team managers met several days ago to choose the players who will make up the All-Star team, which will play on into region and district competition. A change has been made in the All-

## stion as to which one dititled to exclusive use Money Still Coming In For Library

Although the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a build-ZIP Code system ing for the Winters Library came to a close some weeks ago, contriad that the system will butions continue to come in.

The library was moved this week from the old location in the here to Fort American Legion building to the recently purchased and remodelmathematical ed building on North Main Street. Several men and women helped in moving the books and equip-

Representatives of the library committee said that an open house before he even is being planned for the near

A new sign has been installed on the front of the building, and IN IRVIN HOME additional equipment is being obtained. The sign was donated by Homer Hodge of Sparkle-Lite,

Latest contributions library fund include: Winters Const. Co. Mrs. Myrle Frazier

Winner of the Winters-Robert Sweetwater and Sweetwater Na-The Winters Yankees finished tional game on Saturday at 7:30 ters Brenda and Sunny, or even Swimming Pool.

> Picked by the managers of six teams, members of the All-Star team, and their parent teams,

res, Wallace Johnson. Indians: Mike Kozelsky and

Randy Holmes. Lawn Colts: Donny Thornton, and James Hudson, alternate. Dodgers: Sam Scott, Jay Hod-

nett and Jerry Tischler. Wingate Pirates: Tommy Antil-

Jets: Robert Moore, Sammy Graham and Mike Loehman, alternate.

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Wingate	7	4	.633
Cardinals	9	5	.646
Giants	6	7	.461
	6	9	.400
Lawn	1	11	.083

Jerry Irvin and little daughter, Joy, of El Paso were week end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin. They all went to San Antonio Sunday to be at the bedside of Mr. Irvin's father who is critically ill. Joy returned home Friday after spendremained for a few days visit ing their vacation in Rockport with her grandparents.

Fire Destroys Huge **Warehouse At** Winters Mfg. Co. Fire of undetermined origin about 1:15 Thursday afternoon destroyed a warehouse of the Winters Manufacturing Co., creating a loss of at least \$25,000.

The warehouse, on the east side of the manufacturing complex, contained corrugated boxing material, and other materials used in packing evaporative coolers and other metal products manufactured by the company.

A thick firewall on the west side of the building held back fire from an adjoining warehouse, although smoke and water damage to electric motors and water pumps in that building will be extensive.

The east part of the warehouse was totally destroyed.

The fire still was raging at press time-2 p. m.-Thursday, and units of the Ballinger Fire Department had arrived to assist in fighting the blaze. The fire appeared to be contained in the middle of the afternoon; however, big blazes still could be seen within the building.

Representatives of the company estimated that fire loss to the building and contents would be at least \$25,000.

Dangerous smoke was collecting in the adjoining warehouse containing electric motors, and although it appeared that firemen could prevent the flames from reaching that area, it will be impossible to determine the extent of the damage.

This is the most costly fire in Winters since the old Green Milling & Grain Co. mill and elevator burned a few years ago. J. T. Sprinkle, a member of the

Winters Fire Department, was overcome by smoke, and was taken to the local hospital. He was reported to be in good con-

#### Johnny Green Made Manager of Company In Oklahoma City

Johny Green of Oklahoma City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green Wingate, has recently been promoted from Assistant Manager of the Arthur Anderson Accounting Company in Oklahoma City "Teen On A Tangent" is the title of a three-act play which will to Manager, according to information received by his parents.

be presented by the Luther Lea-To celebrate his promotion, he gue of St. John's Lutheran Church July 12 at 8:00 p. m. in the High called his parents and invited School Auditorium. The play is them to join him and his family directed by Mrs. Charles Kruse, Ozarks to Lake Hamilton at Hot Springs National Park.

Green is a graduate of Winters Brenda, nearly failing in his schoolwork, and ever fearful of High School and has been associated with the accounting company for several years.

#### Firemen's Barbecue most entirely out of hand during his father's six-week's sojourn in Set For August 15 Chicago, where he is taking train-

Announcement was made this week that the annual barbecue in line for a top managership in the sponsored by the Winters Volunteer Fire Department will be held Thursday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. The barbecue will be held in the City Park, near the Municipal

When Mr. Graber's boss, Mr. IN LLOYD HOME

Hauser, arrives with his wife for Mrs. Cullen Johnson of Wichita dinner, he makes it startling clear Falls is visiting in the home of Yankees: Ray Lett, Rueben that unless a man can successfully her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Ruiz, Ben Shoemake, David Tor- manage his own family, he can mon Lloyd, while her husband is never expect to manage the away with the National Guard at sprawling Hauser Industries. The Fort Hood.

TO AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cave made business trip to Austin Monday. | church.

# **Schools Fill Vacancies** In Next Year's Faculty

Employed as primary principal ward Payne College where he was Robert Simpson, of Cisco. received his bachelor's degree. mercial teacher.

where he will be first assistant Clifford Hill, Winters Junior High

#### **Heat Wave Ups Water Usage To Over Million**

which the temperature has hit and passed the 100 degree mark, is responsible for water usage by Winters residents to go above the one million gallon per day mark.

superintendent, said Wednesday On Paving of that on Tuesday, when a temperature of 100 degrees plus was noted, 1,003,000 gallons of water was **Grant Street** used. This is by no means a re cord, and this figure is expected to be surpassed as the heat condays to pave one block of Grant

Street, from East Dale to Tinkle. Waggoner said, consumption has according to information received been more than 900,000 gallons a from City Hall sources this week.

capacity during the rains of a few agreement with the paving project weeks ago, and only last week and will finance the paving. water stopped running over the spillway, Waggoner said. from Cryer, east, will be paved,



E. M. BORDEN . . . To Preach At Shep

#### Gospel Meetings Slated For Shep Church of Christ

A series of gospel meetings at the Shep Church of Christ will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday July 21, and continue through July 28, it by rodeo officials who escorted has been announced. Services will them into town. They took part in be held each evening at 8 o'clock. the parade and grand entry of the will do the preaching. The public began Wednesday.

is cordially invited to attend. Dr. Orval Filbeck, professor of education at Abilene Christian College is the minister of the College, is the minister of the

# The Board of Trustees of Win-|football coach, and where Mrs.

ters Independent Schools Tuesday James will teach seventh grade. night approved employment of a Simpson will fill the vacancy as primary principal, a primary primary principal created by the teacher and a high school commercial teacher. Russell. He is a graduate of Ho-

Mrs. Clifford Hill will teach first He received his master's degree grade, and Mrs. Frances Brede- from the University of Texas, and meyer will be high school com- has served as elementary principal for the past three years in

James Nevins, superintendent of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are schools, also announced the resig- members of the Baptist Church nation of Robert James, a member in Cisco where he has served as of the coaching staff. This leaves president of the Brotherhood and two vacancies which must be filled as a Sunday School teacher. They on the teaching and coaching staff plan to move to Winters immedi-for the coming school year. plan to move to Winters immedi-ately. They have four children.

James has been in the Winters Mrs. Hill was employed as school system for the past two a teacher of the first grade in the years. He is moving to Temple primary school. She is the wife of

#### School science teacher. She is a graduate of McMurry College. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have lived in Winters for several years. Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, who will be the commercial teacher in high school, received her degree from North Texas State College and has served as a substitute

teacher in the Winters school pre-The current heat wave, during viously. She fills the vacancy created by the recent retirement of Mrs. C. S. Jackson.

W. D. Waggoner, city water Work Starts Soon

During the past several days,

The Winters lake was filled to street were said to have been in

#### asphalt. This work should be completed sometime this week, it was thought. **Winters Riders On Trail Ride** To Coleman About 40 riders of the Winters

it was reported.

Riding Club rode down the Main Street of Winters Wednesday morning, moved onto the highway to begin their 35-mile trip by horseback to Coleman.

Work will begin within a few

All property owners on the

Also, a section of Bowen Street,

Contractors also were sweeping

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The riders stopped for lunch at noon at the Crews Gymnasium. and went on to Hord's creek Lake where they spent the night. A barbecue supper was held for them during their overnight camp at the lake.

Thursday morning, the riders were in the saddle early, and were met on the outskirts of Coleman E. M. Borden Jr., of Mercedes 26th annual Coleman Rodeo which

# **Part In Golf Tourney On 4th**

Thirty-two local golfers took part in a golf tournament on the nine-hole Winters Country Club course Thursday, July 4.

Morning play was restricted to a low ball contest, with eight foursome teams taking part. The winning team brought in a total score of 177 for nine holes. Team members were Jimmy Caskey 39, John Davis, 43, Russell Mote 43 and Johnny Caskey 52.

In the best ball contests in the afternoon, the winning foursome hit for a four-under-par 31. Score by hole was 4, 4, 4, 4, 2, 2, 4, 3, 4 Members of the winning team were Mrs. H. H. McCreight, Mrs. Bill Bean, Butch Bean and Jimmy

Morris Robinson was chairman for the tournament, and was assisted by Russell Mote and other members of the Country Club.

Club sources reported that another tournament is being planned to take place within a few



Mr. and Mrs. George Akeman ters Country Club July 4, with a Bean.

TOPS AT TOURNEY - This score 31 on the 35 par 9-hole foursome won the honors at a course. They are, left to right, best-ball golf tournament at Win-Mrs. H. McCreight and Butch



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always been extremely interested ment store not far from Babson mer's first real hot spell prompts hold their trade. This now seems wise applies to churches and all tioned; it will be considered one just about a fact accomplished. public buildings.

Babson Park, Mass. I have I do happen to know one departin air conditioning, and the sum- Park that for some reason still weather. They may be hitched to that air conditioning means addihas no air conditoning; but it is me to look again at this industry. easy to see on a hot afternoon that ture nicely in a kitchen, a living tric companies. As usage of this Some years ago I wrote an article customers dash in to buy what room, or a bedroom. Most are on air condioning in which I said they want and then dash right out. sufficiently powerful to cool at that merchants would have to I believe sales totals would be least a couple of small rooms. universally adopt cooling systems double what they are if the store Generations to come will want during the summer in order to were air conditioned. This like- their homes entirely air condi-



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commonplace in business estab- Reunion Held In lishments of all types, it seems to be gradually becoming a necessity in our houses and automobiles. Only a short time ago it was considered a luxury, but those days are already gone. Contractors in climates where the summers are inclined to be warm and muggy usually include a cooling system in original construction plans, as a matter of course.

You can have air conditioning installed in your own home at a considerably lower price than was the case a few years ago. For a medium-size house an efficient system can be put in for \$1,500-In connection with this matter, it should warn you that the proper size of the system is important. Too large a unit will chill the interior too quickly, then shut humidity. Naturally, this means too a high cost of operation for Kenneth Pruett of St. Joseph Misyour system. So avoid oversized souri, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramey

**Compact Cooling Systems** 

Even for those who can't afford completely air-conditioned home there are inexpensive units that can make a room or two quite comfortable during the sweltering a window to reduce the tempera- tional boosts for your local elec-

I must admit that originally I thought cooling units for the interiors of automobiles were a passing fancy and would never last. But I now believe that air conditioning units will be considered accessories in practically all new models before long.

Units Pay For Themselves Whether for commercial and business establishments or for homes, I am convinced that air conditioning more than pays for itself. In a government survey it has been revealed that general office employees turn out 9.5 per cent more work, on average, with air conditioning, while absenteeism is reduced by some 2.5 per cent. On production lines output gains appear to be sometimes nearly 100 per cent in cooled-off areas. It is estimated that a saving of only seven minutes a day for each worker will more than make up the cost of air conditioning installation and operation.

In the home it may not be so immediately easy to see how such units can pay for themselves. But the health angle should never be forgotten. Heat is bad for weak hearts,—and even strong hearts Dr. L. LaVarta Bellis are not helped any by prolonged hot spells. If your home is tem-perature-controlled, you will sleep better, eat better, have relief from many allergies, and be fresh to face each day's work. Hot weather

Flowers Family Midland Sunday Flowers of Midland.

Grandchildren present with

their families were Mr. and Mrs.

Don Dunbar, Donnie and Debbie of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Kay Lynn Rives, daughter of

accompanied to Wichita Falls the

first of last week by her mother,

Mrs. C. T. Rives and Linda Hill,

who were overnight visitors Tues-

day with Miss Hill.

A reunion of the seven children Stevens, Lisa and Glenn of Lubof Mrs. Ollie Flowers and the late bock; Barbara Pruett of St. Jo-Mr. Flowers was held last Sunday seph, Missouri; Kelly Bates, Debbie and Louise Flowers of Midat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flowers in Midland. All of land; also visiting was Miss Milthe family was present except dred Pruett of St. Joseph, Misfour grandchildren who were un- souri. able to attend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Button Little and Ronnie VISITED IN WICHITA Ramey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muchow and three children of Boise, Idaho and Roger Glenn Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives, returned home Sunday after spending the Flowers who is in the U.S. Navy past week visiting her aunt, Marie at San Francisco, California, a Hill, in Wichita Falls. She was son-in-law, Buck Lindley of Winters was unable to attend.

Those present were their mother Mrs. Ollie Flowers of Winters. The children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee interior too quickly, then shut ad permit the accumulation of Mrs. Bud Little and Mrs. Buck of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> breeds fatigue, and fatigue is the enemy of accomplishment and

In closing, let me remind you convenience becomes more widespread, summer electric power consumption will increase. I predict that by 1970 peak consumption of electricity may occur in summer, rather than in winter

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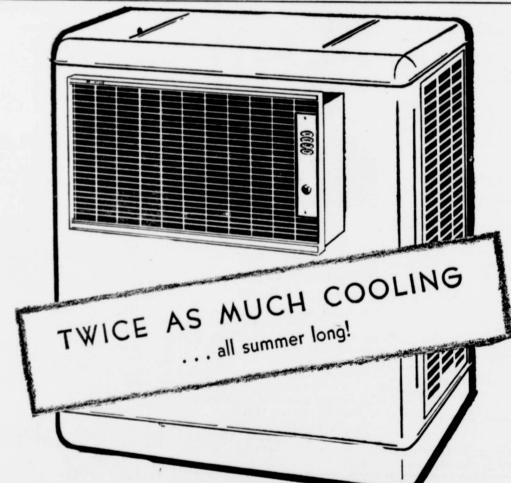


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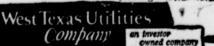
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"The Pirates of Blood River" is meet on a Hammer Film production star-Christopher Lee and Maria

#### Winters VFW In Regular Meeting Monday Night

J. L. Morrow, recently installed commander of the Winters Post 9193 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presided for the first meeting of the Post year Monday night. W. L. Collins and J. A. Henderson, delegates to the recent State convention, gave reports on the con-

commander, and Mel Stanley, immediate past district commander, both of San Angelo, visited the local VFW post. Stanley expressed appreciation to the group for their cooperation during his term of office, and Richardson spoke on membership, community service and Americanism projects for the VFW year.

Present were W. L. Collins, J. A. Henderson, Max Lewis, James Crockett, Ted Meyer, C. H. Harrell, Louis De La Cruz, and the two guests.

#### Winters HD Club Met July 3

At Club House Members of the Winters Home Demonstration Club met at the club house Wednesday, July 3, with Mrs. Whitmire, president, presiding. Mrs. A. B. Spill, secretary, called the roll, which was answered with A Good Safety

Mrs. Bill Proctor led the group in recreation. Following the business meeting,

the group of ladies visited the Winters Library.

CARD OF THANKS In expressing my sincerest gratitude to those who were so kind during my stay in the Win-ters hospital, I wish to include all those who sent cards, flowers and other gifts, the ones who made visits and offered prayers. In my behalf, a special thanks to Dr. McCreight, the nurses and the candy stripe girls at the hospital. My parents join me in saying thanks to all of you. Betty Vinden Jop

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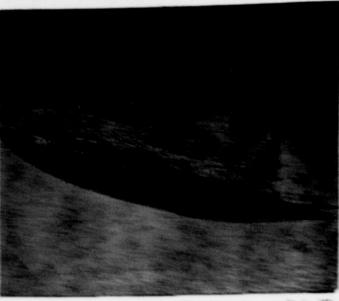
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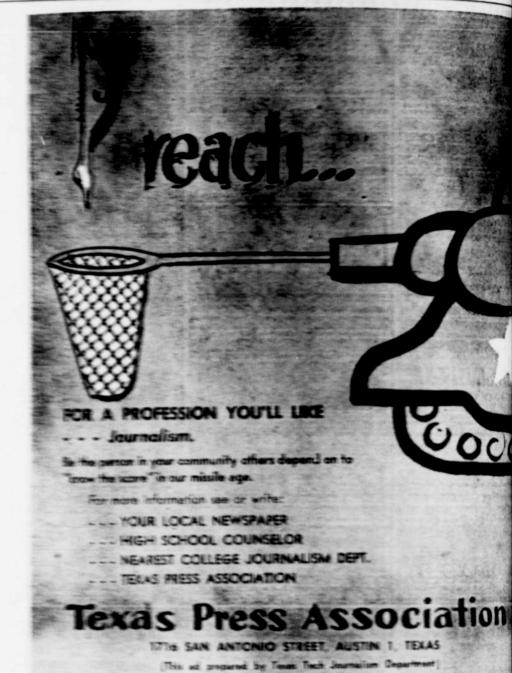
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Native of Texas, Judge Key was bern in Dewitt County June 6, 1876, and came to Runnels County in 1965. He taught school at Norman, Drasco, Mazeland and riher area schools. He married Miss Rose McDonald in 1910 at Mareland.

Mr. Key, a retired Baptist minister, attended Simmons Colinge and Sam Houston State Colinge at Huntsville. He served as Margar of Winters in the late '30 and moved to Ballinger in 1933, where he operated a feed store and truck-business for many DEETS.

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#### Marta Davidson On Honor Roll At Hardin-Simmons

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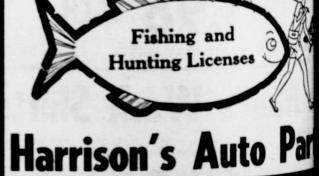
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of the program that remains to be seen. landowners admit ther not have a bevy their places in the re a few notable exon a fee basis. ming overrun with landowners find fees City officials will help offset the

a general recent years for make available for fee uses in many places have their fish-planted per day rates to

generally agreed these places have but they do add the chicken and egg

have been able to the Game and Fish restocking their Some of them antage of the comhery to get penrestock their range. other conditions unade bird restocking with about as failures as profitable where landprovided necessary d water, they have oird restocking pro-

rom the FHA to them. with recreational must be provided. the use of his fishing and repaid a favor.

it may be possible lake, the customer must be satismay be pood fied. Or if it is a nature trail, a ole or a satisfactory swimming pool or just a restful search Institute to borrow money to cabin, then the things expected by the man who pays the bill must be there.

Perhaps the local Chamber of Commerce might be a better apm of the Farmers proach to the program. Even ration to increase though Federal money is available to individuals, a community project might fare better.

But it is worth looking into.

#### loans also are Winters VFW Post to new and more And Auxiliary **Get State Awards**

The Winters post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, received several rereserves may be pro-mily farms through inder the Food and wards of recognition during the State convention of the veterans organization at Lubbock June 28-

A plaque was presented to the Winters organizations for winning welopment of land third place in the State for Comincluding this de- munity Service. Accepting the arecreational enter- ward were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, outgoing commander and president, respectively, of the VFW and Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. L. Collins, member of the Winters Auxiliary and also are available to chairman of the Texas Departwho are unable to ment on Americanism and Essay d funds or who can- Contest, was cited for her work elsewhere at reason- in Community Service and Publicity for the Winters units.

During the awards banquet at rmation from their the convention, the Winters Post Farmers Home and Auxiliary were cited for having the best newspaper coverage for the year in the State.

Mrs. Collins presented the state awards on the Essay Contest during the convention, and in turn growing America received a gift from the president of the Department of Texas VFW Auxiliary president. She gave a report on the recent convention during the regular meeting of the Auxiliary Monday night.

#### places have been GRASS CLIPPINGS have been possible MUST BE IN BAGS,

City officials said this week that residents who pick up grass clippings from mowed lawns must put the grass in boxes of bags, or in some other type of container, if they are to be picked up by crews of the Sanitation Department.

If grass clippings are thrown on the ground, crews will not pick them up, it was stressed. Further, the bags or boxes of grass clippings must be deposited in the alley or in the usual place if they are to be picked up, they said. Crews will not enter yards or gather up the

grass or weeds. Also, city sources said, sanitation crews will pick up tree trimmings only if they are put in the usual pick-up location. Tree trims more than four feet

in length will not be picked up. The City has asked that all residents cooperate with the Sanitation Department in keeping the town clean.

We do not care to listen to people a landowner bor- with few ideas who always repeat

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## Researchers Seek Reasons For Grapefruit Flavor

Research Service. It is part of bitter or non-bitter compounds. efforts by the service to find new

The bitterness of grapefruit, more accurate methods of controlparticularly in early-season fruit, decreased consumption of the try to reveal the chemistry of ducts from the grapefruit. What causes some grapefruit to stituents that cause the bitterness be bitter while some is sweet? the by analyzing samples of fruit seek in life - there are no shortanswer to this question will be picked at intervals throughout the cuts and no rummage sales. growing season.

The appearance, accumulation The work, which will seek to be studied. Experiments will be compounds in the fruit will also cold, cold days of winter. determine the changes that take conducted to determine if these place in a grapefruit as it ma-compounds decrease as the fruit nerve of a profession you can exgrows and ripens or whether they pect the ethics to disappear. tract with the USDA's Agricultural are diluted or converted to less

ling or eliminating bitterness from is believed to be the reason for processed grapefruit products. Knowledge gained may also lead food. The Oklahoma scientists will to the development of new pro-

scientists devise practical and

This is the time of the year when and disappearance of the bitter we do our best yearning for the When you touch the pocketbook

The information gained in the opinions are (a) smarter than we uses and new markets for agricul- research is expected to help ARS are or (b) dumber than we are.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, July 12, 1963

#### Glenda Sue Cooper Honored On Her Birthday At Party

Glenda Sue Cooper was honored on her birthday with a party Wednesday evening in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. O. V.

and frosted cokes were served to Carson, commanding a few com-Sharon Beard, Mary Lou Wilker- panies of U. S. Troops, bravely son, Donna Bounds, Myra Lee battled a band of Kiowa and Com-Minzenmayer, Carolyn Brown, anche Indians, killing over 60 Cynthia Brown, Jean Mosted, braves. Sheila Kraatz, Sandra Crockett and Ann Cooper.

Games were played until 6:30

Kit Carson's Last Fight 'Kit' Carson, famous frontier

fighter, had his last encounter with hostile Indians at the Battle of Adobe Walls Site of this battle is marked just

30 miles northeast of Stinnett, Texas, in the northern Panhandle area. Under the protective cover of the adobe walls in Hutchinson Refreshments of cake, cookies County, Colonel Christopher "Kit"

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ms grandbarents, Mr. and Richardson.

**Omitted For One** 

The Book Review hour was words in the two Languages. Two children of Big Spring omitted at the Winters Public Library last week because the regular day, Thursday, was a

school librarian, is presenting the dog stories, football stories, boys 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams of 12. TOTAL ASSETS liams and Mr. and Mrs. L. Q.

Sneed and Judy of Drasco visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley and 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

three children, Mrs. Ronny Taylor and two children, Mrs. Bobby Hil-Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

We are No Elmo Maybew of Conner hosted a watermellon sup-The standard the May- per at their home at Drasco for 25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total me to the Drasco Baptist Pure at Lubbook, About 50 Church, Attending were Anda grammer the gathering. The Elmos Bishop, Jeannette Lewis, Randall Jerry Taylor, Mr. and

Friday of last week Mr. Winne Michaely of Fort Mrs. D. C. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. She also masted the Bost of Winters and Mrs. M. R. Wilhams of Drasco attended the funeral of Larry Carter at

Drasco visited Sunday of last week

ms was also Frank's and Mrs. Winkenbach, Mark, Jon Mrs. Una Simpson, and Teresa are visiting the Bill

is shown to the children.

RETURNED TO D Another short volume that is attracting a great deal of attention is The man who walked around the world. An English version and returned Monday a Spanish version are put in the rado after a two hands of the children. They seem homes of their pe to especially enjoy comparing Ragsdale, Mr.

Although a goodly number have availed themselves of this opportunity at the library, there is room for others, Miss Glover said. She urges others to be present at 3 p. m. Thursday at the city library reading hour.

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erts and sons, le

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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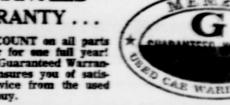
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> pool halls will be- mum of 500 students. erations in Texas.

ment of travel expenses to members of the citizens' advisory com- judges. mittee which meets with the State Board of Education.

This has caused the board to bid goodbye to the system which Suit. the Legislature Herbert O. Willborn of Amarillo calls "one of the strengths of this VETERANS LAND BRINGS \$\$\$\$\$ administration."

Rider approved expenses of advisory committees on textbooks forfeited veterans land (totaling and teacher examiners, but cut out all others.

Commissioner of Education J W. Edgar remarked that the practice of using "grassroots" commitit a new law will tees of citizens interested in education "has been the lifeblood of this agency." But he discouraged suggestions that volunteer help be mber 9 vote really used if committeemen were willal the poll tax. In ing to pay their own travel exwould be due and penses. He said such a practice many are expect- would go against the Legislature's intent and cause committees to

Riders on appropriations bills per November 9 to are written at the bottom of bud- that there is a quarter-mile secpoll tax receipts, gets for individual state agencies. ther crisis in the It is not unusual for such riders to Paso where you can drive through because 36 states go unnoticed, by the lawmakers, ssed a proposed especially when voting on bulky

> ANOTHER JUNIOR COLLEGE? Board of Education has authorized a Travis County junior college election.

ures will meet and But it turned down an applicathe amendment, it tion for a Scurry-Fisher County course would not affect Cordova de to law. In that junior college. Turndown came Island's boundary. Now that the sion by the Texas after a committee said the meandering river has changed its uld set up a system oil-rich area could afford a college s would apply to but could not dig up enough stu- American soil. county tax asses- dents to meet state board require

In its refusal report the committee, headed by former State Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San An- to take part in a pilot program of gelo, implied that the board may GET NEW STATUS change its criteria for establishing children of migrant workers durjunior colleges after the Goverpast trying to set nor's Committee on Education is if the Texas Education Agency halls, because the Beyond the High School makes its can find five districts that can ere illegal, can look recommendations in August of handle the program side of a law that 1964.

Currently, the board requires proof that taxpayers in the district nts then will be can support a public junior colurfews because on lege. But it also requires a mini-

REDISTRICTING SUIT SET

rider" in the 1964- court in Harris County set a Sep- move so much that their young bill prohibits pay- tember 23 hearing of a Republican sters miss almost as much school

SOME REAL

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sponsored congressional redistricing lawsuit.

Texas' 58th Legislature tried to set a formula for congressional redistricting. But a token bill died in the final minutes of the session. Some who opposed it said they would rather let the federal courts settle the matter. Others said they would rather meet in a special session then leave it to federal

State Democratic Chairman Eugene Locke of Austin has asked the court to dismiss the G.O.P.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the sale of 82 tracts of 2,223 acres) was "gratifying" since it brought in more than the state's original investment plus taxes paid since forfeiture.

The block of tracts in Zavala, Maverick and Hidalgo counties brought \$211,753.84. This included \$155,001 for an 886-acre unit in Zavala County, which Grady Claude Hogue of Cisco won after some spirited bidding.

#### TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

State Highway Department has be dominated by special-interest discovered an island of Mexico in the heart of El Paso.

Highway department claims tion on U. S. Highway 80 in El Texas and see Old Mexico with one eye and New Mexico with the other eye.

Department says Cordova Is land became a Mexican oasis in the Texas city of El Paso under the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty of 1848. Treaty provided that artificial changes in the Rio Grande's course would not affect Cordova course the Island is surrounded by

#### MIGRANT SCHOOL **EXPERIMENT**

Five school districts will be able ing the 1963-64 school year. That

San Benito and Edinburg school districts are ready to participate. McAllen and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo districts are readying proposals to submit to the State Board of Education.

Pilot program would be an ex periment. Hope is to solve the Talk of a special legislative problem of educating children of session perked up as a federal migrant laborers who are on the



LOTS OF CHEEK - When William "Andy" Wildermuth of Hamburg, Pa., blows his trumpet, it's a battle of the bulge. He has been playing the trumpet since he was 11.



DOG-TIRED-This fourlegged, tired tourist in Washington, D.C., is having a rough time getting a cool drink from a water fountain, but, after all, the fountain wasn't designed for French Poodles.

#### Jeffrey Russell Honored On His Third Birthday

Thomas Jeffrey Russell cele-brated his third birthday, July 3rd, with a party in the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Tommy

Clown hats, neck bands and horns were given to the guests. Games were played and cake and lemonade were served to Curtis and Melinda Minzenmayer, Jackie McDonald, Lauri and Juli Miller, Mrs. Weldon Minzenmayer, Mrs. Lon McDonald, Mrs. Robert Mil-ler, Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, and Mrs. Russell.

VACATION IN N. Y.

Kleta Gerhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gerhart, who is employed in Houston with an accounting firm, spent her vacation recently visiting friends in New York City. She returned home the latter part of June.

as they attend.

#### FARM ROAD MILEAGE

EXTENDED State Highway Commission has approved construction of more than 1,000 new miles of farm-tomarket roads in 172 counties at a

cost of some \$24,000,000. Completion of the 1963 F-M road program would bring the state's F-M system to more than 37,000 That's just 13,000 miles short of the commission's ultimate goal of 50,000 miles. Most of the farm roads have been built since

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer linked development of the system to burgeoning city growth in the state. "Farms and cities will always be inter-dependent," ". . . . getting goods to market is as fundamental to commerce as is the transaction between merchant and customer."

MORE WORKERS WORKING Texas Employment Commission reports that 3,567,700 out of state's estimated 10,317,000 population were employed by

someone other than themselves during the month of May. Number of employed was way up from April's 3,542,200. So too was the estimated population of the state. Population in

April was figured as 10,297,000. Thirty day gain in population was 20,000 persons. Employmen increased by 25,500 persons.

#### IT'S THE LAW-IN TEXAS

There was a time when the method of trying lawsuits was so with their findings. technical and strange to the average layman that the lawyer was manipulator.

Now, since the public has come to know more about trial procelargely has been corrected. The really is-a hard-working fellow law.) who presents a case in a manner designed to fully and legitimately protect his client's interests. The lawyer's duty starts with

his first contact with his client. When advised of the controversy, he usually questions his client thoroughly to determine all of the facts involved. His first duty is to objectively evaluate the facts involved. He immediately advises his client to tell everything. Facts and circumstances which may seem trivial to the client can be of great value to the lawyer in the trial of the cause.

The attorney then fits the law to the facts involved, and determines the theory under which lawsuit or controversy must be approached. It is surprising to the avman to learn that no two cases are alike; and, that nearly always it is necessary for a lawyer to 'hit the books" to find a case or decision which governs the particular principle involved. This is sometimes a long and arduous task depending, of course, upon the intricacies of the factual and legal situation.

Quite frequently the lawyer will find it necessary to take statements of opposing parties or of witnesses to determine what facts they know that will confront him later in the trial. He is permitted to do this under our rules at any time before the trial. He also immediately starts planning his strategy, and determining the main points, factual and legal, upon which he will rely.

The next step in nearly every instance is negotiations between the parties which may or may not lead to a settlement. This usually takes considerable time, ingenuity and diplomacy. As a result many cases are settled out of court.

If the case is not settled, the attorney then prepares for trial. The case may be won or lost in rial preparation.

One of the most important aspects of a trial is the jury. The fate of the lawsuit is determined by 12 persons drawn from different walks of life, of different

interests, and frequently of dif- | CARD OF THANKS ferent race, sex, and nationality, The lawver presents his client's case to the jury through examination of witnesses and the introduction of other evidence. Based on this evidence the jury decides what are the facts of the case and renders its verdict in accordance

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written considered a behind-the-scenes to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised condure, this erroneous conception cerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts attorney is pictured for what he may change the application of the

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Words cannot express how grateful I am to everyone for their kindness shown me since my accident. To those who helped get me to the hospital; gave me emergency treatment, my crop, sent flowers and cards, visited me and to Spills ambulance service, I will be eternally grateful. Especially I want to thank you for your prayers. My wife and family join me in saying 'Thank You'' so very much. Clarence Tharp.

#### FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Guerriere and children, Dana and Danny of Canton, Ohio are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. B. G. Ragsdale.

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he Winters Enterprise

## WINGATE NEWS

and has been helping her mother day last week with Mr. and Mrs. About Race was the subject of a Lutheran Church in services at ral expression of good will and can penches. The Brileys were on Leonard Phillips. vacation and were enroute to From Midland came Galveston and stopped in Killeen Brileys and A. R. Wheats to visit a to see his sister Mrs. J. W. Adrock their mother, Mrs. E. E. Whest.

children in Big Spring.

have been visiting in the Roy gery last week

W. B. Guy is a patient in Her- Johnson. drick Hospital and is suffering Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Low are taken from I John, and responsive Seguin on June 3, 1888. He was kindness. I trust that the years from Cerebral Thrombosis. from Cerebral Thrombosis. John Gannaway isn't doing quite home

patient in Winters hospital.

sie Eirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Dear home

and Mr. Adcock. Another visitor in The W. F. Matthews were the Voss home was Mrs. Notar Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith

Mrs Tilds Johnson is visiting in with prover by Mrs. N. L.

visiting in the Clarence Huckaby reading from the hymnal

Mrs. J. A. Broadstreet is still a children from Oklahoma are visit. Shook N. ing his parents, the Carl Greens Daniels J. D. Vinson, W. T. Stat- Ohio. home the past few days were Mrs. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. son and Miss Frances Stricklin. Bachelor of Divinity degree from Mollie Smith. Winters: and Billy Buck Rodgers of Colorado City. The meeting closed with prayer the Evangelical Lutheran Theolo-Kirkland from Arizona. Mrs. Flos are visiting in the Elmer King by Mrs. Rev Ellioti.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Low were VISITED PARENTS Guests in the W T Holder home

## WSCS Discusses "Race" During Regular Meeting

Christian Service in the parlor Mrs. Sander is the daughter of prayers offered by the various of the Methodis: Church Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer Churches and individuals. To me ley, Mrs. D. s. Dobbins, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Arthur H. Sander St., kind attention of the doctors, Mrs. Annie King is visiting her turned from Midland where they Elliott and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Prairie Hill, graduated from nurses and attendants of both the had been at the bedside of their taking part

Rise Up. On Men of God, followed from Blinn Junior College during Merke with Mr and Mrs. Jackin hims Worship was given by Mrs. his Bachelor of Arts degree from note, I would like to publicly Jim Edwards with scripture from Texas Lutheran College in acknowledge with thanks their

Mrs. Buddy King and children lev. Elmo Mayhen, F. R. Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millier of Abiome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John's Lutheran Church, Marion, and daughter Myra, and Mr. and

#### Arthur H. Sander Ordained June 30 At Prairie Hill

ordained into the ministry of the concern, offers of help, and gene-

The meeting opened with a song see his Associate in Arts degree Dob the summer of 1857. He received good wishes may not see this married to Miss Minnenmayer on will be good to me and will allow Present were Nimes Gattis July 16, 1960, and served as intern me to repay, in some small way Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green and Neely, H. O. Abbott, Garland in 1861-1862 at Marcin Luther through service, the kind affection

sity. Columbus. Ohio.

The Rev. Sander has accepted

# I cannot find words to express

the humility I feel from such overwhelming concern for my welfare who is during the past few weeks of my to the former Janet illness. For the many, many program presented at the regular St. John's Lutheran Church at love I shall be eternally grateful. I am especially appreciative of the also like to express thanks for the Though the many people from out of town and out of State who sent L. Dobbits Alma Lutheran Church in Youngstown, you have shown. I feel indeed rich, though undeserving, for so many good and gracious friends.

May God Bless all of you. Harvey D. Jones

Attending the ordaination ser-Mrs. Hans Gottschalk.

## Mayor Thanks Public Seasonal Changes In Cattle Prices

A knowledge of the seasonal variation in cattle prices is one of Minzenmeyer of Winters, was cards, words of kindness and the best tools the farmer or ranchman can use to plan a profitable

> The chief reason for this seasonal price fluctuation is the change in the number of cattle marketed during different periods of the year, says L-599, "Seasonal Changes in Cattle Prices." Different numbers of cattle are marketed at different seasons due to weather conditions, breeding dates, range conditions and production costs, the publication explains. In Texas, as in most of the na-

tion, calves are usually dropped HONORED ON BUT in the spring months and are Larry Joe Nitte weaned and sold in the fall on his 11th birth months. Therefore, the lowest of Mr. and Mrs. 1 prices in the spring when market- Following a bac ings are at their lowest. The publi- watermelon was cation points out that the price of present were Mr. higher grading feeder cattle does Williams, Mrs. Joe not vary as much from season to Kenny and Nancy h season as that of the lower grades. Prices quoted in the leaflet are TO GRANITE SHO

the five year averages paid at the Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth Stockyards from 1958 vice June 30 from Winters were to 1962. The cattle marketed were Minzenmayer, Mr. All and Mrs. Bill Miller of Ahrichen were week end visitors in the a call to serve as pastor of St. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer grouped into four main groups for Johny Frierson and Mr. and Comparison. They are closely a call to serve as pastor of St. Mr. and Mrs. and Comparison. comparison. They are slaughter Midland spent a steers and heifers, slaughter cal- vacation at Granite

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mayer, Mr. and Mr. and

## RSCD Record for Six Summer Favorites Months Show Soil, On July Plentiful Water Work Good

Presley of Rt. 1. Winters. Chair- loed watermelon, fresh heaches of

8.888 acres. This brings the total plentiful foods list 571 on 341,869 acres. There were summer's abundance 43 farmers and ranchers who pre- vegetables pared a complete basic conserva- beans, beets and lettuce just program for their places name a few of the most plent covering 14,054 acres which brings will on the district's total number up to to 43 on 26,997 acres. There were service for this period and 227 of wh

this year: 26 livestock advantage 585 acres of conservation cropping quality you want. system, and 29,586 acres of proper

Presley said the District offers RETURNED TO MIDLAND Ballinger Work Unit So people or one of the District zenmayer, Rt. 1, Winters

months of 1963 show that soil and supply during July, reports the water conservation work carried Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

signed cooperative energy high are on the

miles of diversion terraces, 4 a better bargain, for prices at brassed waterways on 26 acres, lower and supplies are large 208 acres of range seeding, 30 - enough to allow you to select the

Conservation Service personnel. Supervisors Besides Presley, the He went on to say if there is any other supervisors are H. Giesecke. one who needs help on a conser- Box 270, Ballinger; Arthur Egge-Soil Conservation Service son., Rt. 3, Winters; and Bill Min-

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will take place at the All Faiths Chapel on the College campus August 24.

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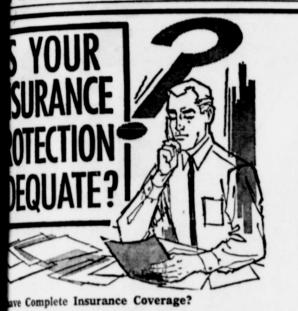
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

## Civil Rights Bill **Expected To Cause** March On Capital

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

While the sponsors of rigid civil of their appeal on unemployment this fall. among negroes, that argument is not valid in government employment. According to the 1960 Cen- RETURNED TO MO. sus, negroes represented about 1 per cent of our population. In cent of all federal jobs - 9.1 per their home in St. Joseph, Missouri Here in Washington, negroes held Flowers. 22.8 per cent of all government

The 1963 Fiscal Year, which ended last week, resulted in another deficit year to the tune of \$8 billion. Indications are that during the current Fiscal Year the dethis fact, pressures are mounting Visitors in the afternoon were on Capitol Hill for Congress to

> The civil rights contest is supposed to trigger a massive negro march on Washington in August. The latest reports here are that up to 300,000 demonstrators will participate. Some of the leaders have indicated they plan to strong arm their way into the very Floors of the House and Senate while they are in Washington. Spearheaded by Martin Luther King and A. Philip Randolph, these agitators are calling this one an 'emancipation march". They are also encouraged by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell who has boasted that the colored people now have the white people in this country "on the run"!

The big battles in Congress during this session are yet to be fought, An intensified drive for socialized medicine, a half billion dollar mass transportation aid plan for the big cities, federal aid to education, a domestic Peace Corps, an expanded WPA program

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and a multitude of others, are on

top, yet to be debated and be dis-The big battle, however, will probably be over the civil rights proposals, almost sure to provoke filibuster in the Senate.

The Administration has now moved from tax legislation to civil rights as the number one nation's problem. In any event, it rights legislation are basing much in session until long after frost looks as if the Congress will be

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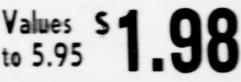
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