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HOME TOWN

at the Groundhog's predictions of a couple of weeks ago, but the last few days have proved his forecast to be right, at least

Heavy snows Monday night of this week paralyzed activities to a big extent, closing the doors on most of the schools in the area and slowing action to a slippery crawl elsewhere.

About 5 inches of snow fell here, with a moisture content of about eight-tenths of an inch, to raise the total moisture received this month to an even

RAINFALL RECORD (Unofficial)

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ient" for the voter. A flood of B classification schools. crocodile tears has come from some of those who regard the vote as nothing more than a means of being helped up the political ladder, and not as the important tool of a self-governed people. They bewail the fact "Dateline: Tanzania" that the voter sometimes is expected to exert a little energy on his own. Forgotten is the basic idea that a government founded on the principal of the governed governing themselves must be self-sustaining, and that freedom did not come easily, nor will it be retained in an easy attitude, but will take the constant vigil and work of everyone to preserve it in the same form in which it was handed to us. If we reach a point where we expect the registrar and finally the election clerk to come to us where we sit contently on the front porch in our Federalaid-furnished rocking chairs, we may as well forget about the whole thing and prepare to live our lives under, and hand to our children, a centralized system in which we have no voice. The "convenient for voters" phrase smacks too much of unwhole some attempts to garner votes from those who would have someone else do their legwork and thinking for them. If we don't care enough about our voting right to use a little initiative of our own, we don't deserve it. . . . and as sure as little apples grow on trees, we won't have to worry about it

Harold Fitzgerald Of Stamford Speaks For Presbyterians

much longer.

has been announced.

are cordially invited to hear the though. guest speaker.

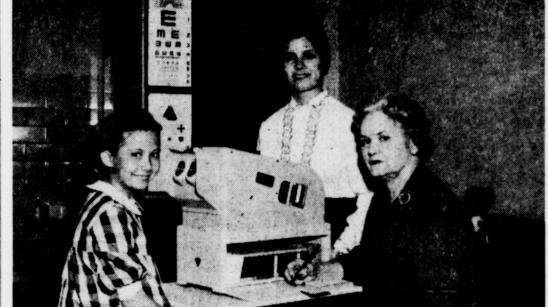
IN VIRDEN HOME

Hallford of Abilene.

VISITS SON

Lloyd at Austin.

Mrs. Billy Little in Austin.



VISION TEST-Candy Roug- new Ortho-Rater instrument re- mance tests to all pupils. Standas, third grade pupil in Winters cently installed. Mrs. Fred ing is Mrs. Joe De La Cruz, School, is shown preparing to Young, seated, school nurse, teacher aid, who assists in the have her vision tested with the will administer visual perfor- testing program. (Little photo).

Annual Blizzard Relays Scheduled For March 5th

been planned for this year's Cisco, Winters. Annual Blizzard Relays, sche- Schools in Division II will be duled for Saturday, March 5, at Paint Rock, Roscoe, Albany, Again Will Run

Much is being said and written tered in Division I, for AA Bronte, Clyde, and Winters these days about making voting classification schools, and 13 freshmen. and registration "more conven- teams in Division II for A and

ger, San Angelo Junior Varsity, divisions in the meet,

the Winters High School track. Cross Plains, Eden, Merkel, Eleven teams have been en- Coahoma, Early, Sands, Ranger,

Schools entered in Division I has been so good this year in run the facility again this year, will include Brady, Llano, An- organizing the Blizzard Relays it has been announced by city son, Hamlin, Stamford, Ballin- that it was decided to have two officials.

Peace Corps Volunteer Describes Life In One of Youngest Nations

phrey, a 1960 graduate of Win-Biblical times and was only dis-Raul S. De La Cruz ters High School and a 1965 covered in 1862 by John Speke. graduate of the University of The source, incidentally, is Lake Participating In Texas with a Bachelor of Jour- Victoria. nalism degree, arrived in Africa on August Corps training at Syracuse story, the first in a series, describes the country in which he is stationed. Future articles will cover his Peace Corps work and interesting sites of East Africa.)

BY BILLY M. PUMPHREY

If you can't find Tanzania in your encyclopedias, atlases, or geography books, don't worry. When the Peace Corps informed du.

three countries (Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania) which are known as Presbyterian Church Sunday, of Africa. With 361,800 square ests. February 27, at the morning miles, however, the country is Tanzania was known as Ger- cations channels and more than Post.

> Lying just below the equator, Leaky has discovered the skull try.

trace of man yet found. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd Tanzania is full of history too. Commonwealth, and the 29th Hodge, incumbent, filed as a past week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Livingston, I presume." Zanzi-country since it gained its inde-last filed last week as a candiwriting. Tanzania was crossed the young republic has rapidly candidate for one of the three tion. E. E. Mathis, whose term ence and apathy toward crime Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little by countless explorers in the gone forward in achieving seats.

also ends this April, has not visited the first of the week in 19th century. They were search- "Uhuru na Umoja" —Freedom March 5 is the deadline date publicly announced his plans. the home of their son, Mr. and ing for, among other things, the and Unity—the motto found on for filing for the April 5 elecsource of the Nile River. The the national coat of arms.

(Editor's Note: Billy Pum- source had been unknown since

Today there are some two dred persons. Tanzania has an fleet oiler USS Waccamaw. the country are English and grams.

me that I had been selected to Few people think of Africa go to Tanzania I couldn't locate without calling to mind pictures it either. Tanzania will be found, of vast herds of wild animals. however, under the more Tanzania has numerous game familiar names of Tanganyika reserves on which can be seen Promoted To and Zanzibar. It is a united re- elephant, buffalo, lion, giraffe, public of the two countries which hippopotamus, rhinoceros, leopwas formed in mid-1964. The ard, cheetah, hyaena, and antename "Tanzania" is so new, in lope. Bird life is also well-rep- Mrs. Walter E. Bagwell of fact, that many post mark resented here with the giant os- Bradshaw, has been promoted stamps still read "Tanganyika." trich of the plains and vast to airman second class in the For March 7th Tanzania, the largest of the flocks of flamingoes. People U. S. Air Force. from all over the world come to Tanzania to watch, photo-

hour beginning at 11 o'clock, it about one and a half times as man East Africa from 1885-1914. 1,000 air traffic control facilities Plate of one-half barbecued large as the Lone Star State. Its The major influences left by the around the globe. urged to be present and visitors the same as that of Texas German architecture and sisal of Jim Ned High School at from any member or at the and coffee, two major crops of Tuscola. the Tanzanian economy, Follow-Tanzania is bounded by the In- ing World War I, German East Visiting in the Gene Virden Lake Tanganyika, and Lake tions with British supervision. Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis lake in the world with a depth II, Tanganyika became a trust and Bryan of Claude and Mr. of 4,708 feet. In the northern territory under the United Naand Mrs. Roscoe Morrison and part of the country lies majestic, tions with Britain continuing Robbie and Mrs. Charles Mor- snow-capped Mount Kilimanja- management of the country. rison of Wilmeth. Sergeant ro, at 19,565 feet the highest Seventy-five years of foreign Standley will go to Vietnam mountain on the African contin- rule ended at midnight on Dec-March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gene ent. Nea: by is the Serengeti Na- ember 8, 1961, when the green. Virden and daughter Betty visit- tional Park, said to be the larg- yellow, and black flag of Taned in the home of their daughter est game reserve in Africa, and ganyika was raised and it beand family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olduvai Gorge where Dr. Louis came a fully independent coun-

of a man believed to be at least Tanganyika was the 104th candidate for the council. 1,750,000 years old, the oldest member of the United Nations, the 14th member of the British bar, the Isle of Cloves, with its pendence. He stood and won re- date. Previous to that, Jimmy C. T. Rives and John W. Nor- law." numerous Sultans has also been election to the presidency in the Chaney, employee of Pan Ameri- man, presently president of the the subject of much historical fall of 1965. Under his guidance, can Industries, had filed as a board, have filed for re-elec- day in the attitude of indiffer-

Wayne Roberts City Swim Pool

Wayne Roberts, who has operated the Winters Municipal Winters High School Coach L. Swimming Pool for the past few G. Wilson said that response seasons, has been contracted to

> Roberts will operate the pool and concession stand as an employe of the city.

Date for opening of the pool has not been set. Some work on getting the pool ready for the summer season will be necessary, with plans to repaint the entire pool

Naval Operation

Electrician's Mate Third Class hundred and fifty tribes, great Raul S. De La Cruz, USN, son of boys defeated Buffalo Gap 34-24, and small, in East Africa. Two Hraristo M. De La Cruz, of Win- on Friday evening. On Saturday tribes number over one million ters, is participating in Opera- they went against Elmdale, to people each while there are small ones of only a few hundred persons. Tanzania has an elementary of the dred persons are dred persons. Tanzania has an elementary of the dred persons are dred persons. Tanzania has an elementary of the dred persons are dred persons. Tanzania has an elementary of the dred persons are dred persons and dred persons are dred persons. Tanzania has a crew member of the dred persons are dred persons and dred persons are dred persons and dred persons are dred persons are dred persons and dred persons are dred persons are dred persons and dred persons are dred persons are dred persons and dred persons are dred person

European population of 21,000 The annual Atlantic Fleet exand there are about 100,000 ercise is conducted to provide Asians in the country, mainly fleet ships and units with trainfrom India and Arabia. The ing in the latest techniques of country is a blend of many cul- anti-submarine warfare, one of tures. The major languages of the Navy's highest priority pro-

Swahili and the major religions Underway replenishment, air are Christian, Moslem, and Hin-strike operations and anti-aircraft warfare is also being stressed.

L. T. Bagwell

L. T. Bagwell, son of Mr. and

Airman Bagwell is a com-

Winters Schools

Eye-Testing

Equipment In

A new visual performance testing program for all students in the Winters Schools has begun with the procurement of an instrument designed especially for the purpose, Robert Christian, superintendent, has announced.

This program, to be carried out by Mrs. Fred Young, school nurse, is designed to help students conserve and improve their vision.

Visual performance of students is tested with the Ortho-Rater, an instrument produced by Bausch & Lomb. After the student's visual skills are meais found to be below standard, his parents are notified.

"The Ortho-Rater tests are not intended to diagnose eye defects nor do they replace professional eye examinations," the superintendent said. "They simply tendent said. "They simply tendent said. "They simply tendent said." be most important to school students. Near vision, far vision, muscle balance of the eyes, depth perception, and color discrimination are the skills tested.

corrected.

American Medical Association quired to obey it." and the American Optometric Association.

Wingate Boys Won Trent Cage Tourney

The Wingate School boys' basketball team won first place

In the first game, the Wingate the surface to be bot Merkel 32-22

Gary Antilley was high pointer 7, Joe Pritchard 5, and Johnny Pritchard 2.

On Monday night of this week, the Wingate boys lost to the Winters boys 34-33. Gary Antilley scored 18 points in this lives of many and the liberties The show, sponsored by the game, with Winters high scorer of all. Killough netting 8.

in the Elmdale Tourney Thursday night at 8 p. m.

American Legion Sets Barbecue

Winters Post of the American Legion will hold a public barmunications specialist at Mac- becue at the Legion Hall Mon-Harold Fitzgerald, Presbytery East Africa, boasts of so many graph, or hunt the infinite vari-Harold Fitzgerald, Presbytery East Africa, boasts of so many ety of animals and birds which layman of Stamford, will be the firsts and largest titles that it inhabit its year plains and for.

The affair will be a public re-

chicken plus all trimmings.

dian Ocean and the three largest lakes in Africa—Lake Victoria, colony under the Léague of Nations with British supervision. Africa became a mandate colony under the Léague of Nations with British supervision. Nisting in the Gene Virden Lake Tangan, home over the weekend were home over the weekend were S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Standley, ska is also the deepest lake in Sherry, David and Pamelia of Sherry, David and Pamelia of Sherry and the second deepest lake in 1919. At the end of World War II. Tanganyika became a trust Ray Alderman, manager of Three members of the pre-

Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain sent council complete their in the April 5 city election.

There now are five candidates for the three seats. Homer

Co., announced Thursday morn-terms of office this year: Monday of this week, Billy Joe pleting a second two-year term. mob rule. Emmert, garage operator, filed Colburn and Thomas have anelection.

SCHOOL ELECTION

School Board is March 2.



sured in a five minute test on Lee Perkins, son of Mrs. Loy mathematics taught in the right of way, appraisals will be the Ortho-Rater, his scores are Perkins and the late Mr. Percompared with the vision stand- kins, has finished his recruit ard. These standards have been training at Ft. Polk, La., and day evening in the Elementary developed during a 10 year re- has spent a 14-day leave here building. search program by Purdue Uni- with his mother prior to reportversity. If the student's vision ing to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. to be assigned to a paratroop

Eldon Mahon Calls In Lions Club Talk

"The alternatives to the extremisms of our times must be- the women's organizations of the Street to the south city limits, gin with a healthy respect for Presbyterian, Methodist and provision would have to be made The program also provides the law," Eldon Mahon of Abi- Lutheran churches of our city to acquire additional footage for for periodic re-tests of visual lene told members of the Win- with the Methodist ladies in right of way. Final plans will performance so that any ters Lions Club Tuesday noon, charge of the program this not be available until after the changes may be detected and "We proudly boast of a govern- year. ment of laws and not of men but The program has the benefit if such is to be maintained, we gram is "You Are My Witnesof the interest, counsel and co- must recognize that no man is ses. operation of the American Acad- protected by the law unless all On this day all over the world emy of Opthalmology of the are equally bound by and re- groups of Christians will be

17th Texas Congressional district, was guest speaker at the

In his non-political talk, Mathat in recent months "there has developed a tendency to speak and children overseas. for or against an issue through the use of cliches." Arguments munity is cordially invited and ball tournament last weekend. by cliches by some of our wouldbe leaders, he said, appear on and religious but which in truth Dry Mfg. Co. To

contest Saturday night to beat means." He said that this philosophy "is in direct opposition in Germany to our American system of a with 13 points in the final game. government of laws," and "is Products manufactured by Johnny Cathey had 5, Von Byrd in opposition to the teachings of Dry Manufacturing Co. of Win all religions." Such philosophy ters, Texas, shown along with is as false as it is communistic, other Made-in-USA products at he went on, and it was upon the Hanover Trade Fair in Hanthat doctrine in dictator nations over, West Germany, April 30 that certain leaders took the to May 8.

The Pee Wee team, 4th, 5th said, is the urging to "act now, industrial items, from pots and of a proposed new barn and and 6th graders, were to play the law is too slow." Mahon said pans to heavy machinery, made shop for the city's rolling equipthat "our process of law is a of steel, aluminum and plastic, ment. refined and orderly process. administered in tribunals that display a representative group night discussed further plans to fully, patiently and impartially of their grilles, louvers and dif- build the structure, which will hear before making a decision." fusers, in a show stall 10 x 17 provide space for a maintenance It is true, he admitted, that such feet. A sales representative for shop and sheds to house street process is usually "slow and al- the Winters company will be on department, water department though (the courts) grind slow- hand during the showing to ex- and other equipment. A new ly, they grind fine and their plain the products to prospective barn will be needed within a judgments are more likely to be buyers. just."

reminded, is the advice to "obey Hospital Fund layman of Stamford, will be the firsts and largest titles that it visiting speaker at the First might well be called the Texas inhabit its vast plains and fortions Service which operates lations act, and to raise funds the good laws but disobly the five million miles of communi- for various activities of the bad ones." On first reading, he said, this may sound good "but on second thought let me pose this question-who is to deter-Members of the church are population of 9,328,000 is nearly German colonial period are The airman is a 1961 graduate \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained mine which laws are good and which are bad?"

apology to none I say that any ters Municipal Hospital has speech, editorial or sidewalk reached \$2355, according to Mrs. gathering that encourages dis- Tommy Rougas, hospital superrepect for law, non-compliance visor. with judgments of our courts. instruction on how to avoid action of the people of the com- ed. The site picked for the new military duty, or burning of munity to lend assistance to draft cards, is bad, unpatriotic, their hospital, began about three bit of leveling and filling before and not in keeping with the weeks ago, and has progressed actual construction can begin, American principles."

He reminded that the "responsibilities for the crises of lack of have been voluntary. ing he would be a candidate for Hodge, who is seeking a second respect for law belongs to all one of the three places on the term; James C. (Mutt) Col- of us." It is the responsibility of paint the rooms at the hospital, Winters City Council to be filled burn, who is finishing his first everyone to use due process in and to refinish the furniture term; and R. C. Thomas, com- changing laws and not resort to After the repainting work is

Mahon said that "the law conwith the City Secretary as a nounced they would not seek re- stitutes the foundation of every government. Where there is no law, there is no civilization. The law is the cement that holds As of early Thursday morn- together the bricks of organized and daughter, Debbie, spent the It was in this country that Hen- free country in Africa. Dr. candidate for re-election last ing, only two men had filed as society. We have no guarantee

> "Basically, the fault lies toalso ends this April, has not itself and respect for law. Public process of the law."

City Contracts For Highway Survey

Adult Math Class Scheduled For Tuesday Night

adults has been scheduled in the widening Main Street through Winters School, with the first town as a part of the project to class to be held Tuesday, March improve Highway 83. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

TO MISSOURI - Pvt. Buster adults with the new system of in additional footage for the

Classes will be held each Tues-

World Prayer Day Scheduled By

at 2:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian what the Department requires.

The theme of this year's pro- survey.

gathering to pray for all the The Abilene attorney, candi- people of the world who are date for the Democratic nomina- caught up in the tensions and tion as representative of the opportunities of a changing ed, Mayor Hays said, until the

The offering will be used to weekly luncheon meeting of the carry out interdenominational Lions Club. He was introduced projects at home and overseas including: Migrant Ministry, Indian Ministry; Christian Colhon called attention to the fact Christian literature for women

Every woman in the com-

For Redecorating

The special public subscrip-"With respect to all and tion fund to redecorate the Win-

> The fund drive, a spontaneous steadily with no central organi- it was understood. zational effort. All subscriptions

The money will be used to recompleted, metal plaques will be placed on the doors of the rooms and elsewhere about the hospital designating the contributors to the project.

Total to last week ... \$2310.00 Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder Total to date \$23.55.00

FROM PALACIOS Margaret Ellen Stoecker, a

member of the Palacios school opinion must be mobilized again faculty, spent last week in the joring in general business. In to teach respect for the orderly home of her parents Mr. and the play, he will be cast in the Mrs. Homer Stoecker.

night approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign contractural agreements with the State Highway Department to begin preliminary surveys and A course in Modern Math for right of way appraisals for

After the survey is made, and Purpose of the class will be the Highway Department deterto acquaint parents and other mines just what will be needed made to determine the cost of the project. The Highway Department will make all apprais-

als, Mayor W. M. Hays said. Highway Department plans at this time call for a right of way of 80 feet, with pavement of 64 feet. The footage on each side of the pavement proper will be used for utility installation. First plans submitted by the Highway Department show that three blocks in the business area of Winters, from Parsonage Street south to Wood Street, would be observed on Friday February 25 of sufficient width to provide From Parsonage on north to the This Service is sponsored by city limits, and from Wood Highway Department makes the

> Cost of acquiring additional right of way will be borne equally by the City of Winters and the Highway Department, officials said. Method of financing the project has not been determined, and cannot be determintotal cost has been figured by

> the Highway Department. City officials said that where curbs, sidewalks and driveways have to be moved, the Highway Department will pay the cost of such reconstruction. It was also indicated that the City's water tower at North Main and College Street may have to be moved, in which instance the Highway Department would pay fifty percent of the cost of such work.

> It was also estimated that it would be at least five or six months before the Highway Department would have all the data assembled.

City Studying **Plans To Build Equipment Barn**

U. S. Department of Commerce, of the water plant on the east Another such argument he will feature a complete line of side of Winters will be the site

Dry Manufacturing Co. will The City Council Monday few weeks, because the City will be required to vacate the building and grounds on State Street, which will be taken over by Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain

> Arrangements recently were made to release the lease-purchase contract held by the City on the railroad-sided property near the milling company's plant. Alderman-Cave will use the building in an expansion program.

> Size and type of building to be erected by the City at the new location has not been determininstallation will require a good

Arnold Thormeyer In Cast of Play At Lutheran School

Arnold Thormeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer of Winters, will be one of the members of the cast of a play to be presented in Wupperman Little Theatre at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin March

10, 11 and 12. The play, "Mary of Scotland," is based on the personal relationship and political and historical happenings between-Elizabeth I of England.

Thormeyer is a freshman mapart of Lord Douglas.

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WINGATE

over the week end. Mrs. Maggie Talley. Kay and Jr. Guy and son and Mrs. Johnson. Others in visit his mother who is ill in the Holder home were the Roy the Winters Hospital.

Abilene and Sol Doggett. Bagwell is not well. She is re- there with him. covering from pneumonia.

of Hereford visited Sunday in the Barbara and Denice Rogers of

POLITICAL

The Winters Enterprise is authorized to make the following Political Announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

For Congress, 17th District: ELDON MAHON

For State Representative, 64th District:

BEN BARNES (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, Prec. 2 MELVIN MAPES

We Don't Want

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JNO. W. NORMAN
The Insurance

(Re-Election)

Mrs. Maggie Allman and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mc-Thurman Allman were here to Cartney and Arlena of Big visit in the Clyde Dunn home Spring, also Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Allman is a sister to Mrs. Dunn. baby of Winters, who visited her They visited in the Tom Holder parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Byrd, and B. H. Denson and Tilda and Bro. and Mrs. Woodroe Johnson home. She is a sister- McHugh of Abilene. The Curtis in-law to Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Den- McCartneys came to Winters to

Holders and Red Huckabys of Henry Adcock is in Galveston for treatment. His children, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell Oran Adcock of Odessa, Mrs. have returned home from a two Olin Cranford and Mrs. Levy months visit in California. Mrs. Robertson, also Mrs. Adcock are

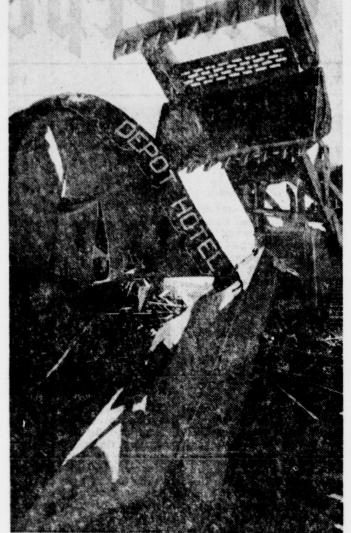
Mrs. David Bryan, Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Sawyer Wheat, Mrs. Lanora Bailey and W. B. Guy home, others there Winters visited Leila Harter Saturday.

> Mrs. Lula Bradshaw of Abilene is spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. 3. Hensley, Mrs. Wheat had unch with them Friday. She lans to return home Monday. Mrs. Juan Iberra underwent surgery in Abilene Thursday. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheat of amherst dropped in for a short risit with Mrs. Wheat, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morris spent the week end in Clyde with her son and family.

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Friday, February 25, 1966



MONSTROUS DINNER GUEST-The Shalimar restaurant in Burlingame, Calif., used to serving diners for many years, became the food itself recently when it was eaten by the iron teeth of progress.



By Vern Sanford

If there's one thing that raises the hackles of a trotline fisherment that his sport requires no

"No skill" one trotliner snorted at a challenger. "Well, then I'd like to know why one man catches 'cats' consistently while other don't"?

This is a logical question and

It does require skill to catch the finicky flathead, more commonly known in Texas as the

will tell you, there are catfish he can recall. and there are catfish. In one category is the channel cat, the In the other, all by its lonesome, ently catches five-pound bass,

Cats Hard To Catch People who know will tell you takes more know-how, more atience and more understand-

trophy yellow catfish than it does a jumbo black bass.

Bass fishermen undoubtedly man it is for someone to com- will take issue with that. But let's call in Bobby Mezger and listen to his views. Bobby has caught his share of both big cats and big bass.

First off, it might be well to explain a little about Bobby Mezger and his background. He lives on the banks of Granite one that can be answered simp- Lake in Central Texas. There Shoals (Lyndon B. Johnson) he runs a fishing camp and a fish on a troline, particularly large cattle ranch. He was born and reared on the shore of the Colorado River before the big dam was built to impound waters of Granite Shoals Lake. as trotline fishermen He's been fishing longer than

Mezger's hobby is fishing, and lue cat, and the bullhead cat. he's very good at it. He consistand frequently comes in with a huge yellow catfish that goes better than 30 pounds.

"Yes," Mezger said. "It is much more difficult to catch a big yellow cat than it is a big

I asked him how that could

"Well." he went on, "for one thing, there are more large bass in a lake like Granite Shoals han there are big yellow catfish. For another, big bass are apt to be scattered all over the ke while the big cats are very restrictive in their movements. A bass might hit a lure for some other motivation besides hunger. Maybe he is just mad. But





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hungry before you'll get him to a week before I'd get a yellow in some damp spot where rust been used a lot under almost

Must Knew Where to Fish catfish is remarkable. Every way." year he catches in the vicinity 'Knowing where to fish and aquatic biologists. staying with it almost every Texas Parks and Wildlife corrosion.

most pertinent points.

and ledges and rocks to get be- expect them to mate. neath and spawn, Bobby places A yellow cat must choose his der gave way to smokeless and catfish hang out.

"Yellows seem to follow fairly them. well defined trails along a lake Finally, at long last, the biolo-sult their guns became pitted. floor," he said. "You can have gists did get some offspring, Not from the effects of the pri no others. You'll take the yel- to eat. hooks. You might catch channel strange one. catfish anywhere on a line, but not a yellow cat."

Yellows Like Live Bait

yellow might be taken on dead care. bait. But only if it is fresh! Too many of us get careless are wiped over with the silicone

and left it in the lake for maybe for several months of the year case that is 60 years old. It has ufacturing center in 1200.

YAMS

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Aluminum Wrap

Blackeye Peas

BAMA

FOREMOST

BIG DIP

Crushed Pineapple

to take it," Bobby added. "You can develop.

Mezger's record on big yellow You've got to play the game his care was taken of fowling mercury primers. But today Yellow catfish not only have was essential to a man. He can be. It has no rust spots, of 50 yellows that will weigh baffled fishermen down through needed it for taking food and even though the blue is worn better than five pounds apiece. the years, but also have proven sometimes for protection. He thin in places. And the wood still He sums his success up briefly: to be some sort of a mystery to used black powder, with mer-retains its polish.

only moderate success. He remembers how the lay of First, they had trouble getting barrel clean with a good comthe land looked before the topo- the yellow cats to mate in hold- mercial cleaner capable of eligraphy disappeared under the ing ponds. They found you can't minating the mercury flakes 15 cent can of household lubrilake. Realizing that yellow cats simply pick out a pair of yel- from the primer. like gravel and sandy bottoms lows, a male and female, and Then along came the non-station is adequate. It certainly

his trotlines in such places, own mate. Once paired up, they we were told it was no longer knows that's where the yellow are reluctant to use the artificial necessary to clean a gun after guaranteed for your lifetime or spawning boxes constructed for every shoot.

a trotline out and catch yellow only to ruefully discover that cats on one or two hooks and they couldn't induce the young ling and moisture that got into ago, devised the first bifocal

lows every time just on these Yes, this yellow catfish is a

Such a guarantee-covering de- cloth after every handling. Bobby also pointed out that fective material & workmanyellow catfish like fresh, natural ship-now goes to every purbait. Something alive is best, chaser of Browning's O-U shot- more fine guns. They are be-A yellow likes a large sunfish guns. But there is little reason hind a locked glass door, away matic diseases to be recognized (perch) or a carp, something why most any good gun can't from easy handling. But oc- and studied by the ancient that will remain alive and active last well beyond the life of its casionally some friend does get Greek physicians. on a line. On rare occasions a owner. All it takes is a little to look them over. Before they

Once it gets an odor, a yellow with guns. We fail to clean and cloth. This prevents any possiwon't have anything to do with oil them properly. We toss them bility of barrel rust from damp some degree of hearing loss. around in the back seat of an fingers, or handprints. "I've put a carp on a hook automobile, or store them away This chap has one gun in his Barcelona was a cotton man-

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can't hurry an old yellow cat. In the olden days much better in it were black powder with pieces. In the first place, a gun that gun is just as shiny as it

mercuric primers. Black pow-

Some believed this. As a remer and powder, but from handthe barrels.

every day, it still is a good idea to clean it often. It should be A good gun can last a lifetime. wiped thoroughly with a silicone

> I know a fellow who has a 10,000 eggs a day. cabinet containing a dozen or are put back into their rack they

every condition. First shells shot

curic primers that would cause | There are many agents on the market today for cleaning guns. Commission has been trying to Back in those days when the Some are solvents, some are in-There is more to it, of course. successfully raise yellow cats in hunter came home he swabbed hibitors which can be applied But Bobby considers these the captivity, but they've enjoyed out the tubes of his shotgun with under pressure. Then there are soap suds, or wiped his rifle the old reliable oils, any of

which will do a good job. Many gun owners find that a cant available in any service is better than nothing at all.

If you treat your gun properly you won't care whether it is not. It still will be shooting good when it passes into the hands of your grandson.

Benjamin Franklin, 200 years lens, explaining he was tired of If you are shooting a gun carrying two pairs of spectacles.

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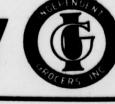
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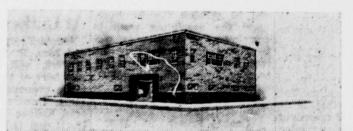
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LAST MINUTE CHECK-Aboard the carrier Iwo Jima an NCO checks the equipment of one of his fellow Marines as they stand by off the South Viet-



DOWN WITH A THUD-Pilots and members of the ground crew swarm around a Skyraider fighter plane which made a crash landing at the airstrip in Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam. The plane was hit by fire from Viet Cong guerrillas but managed to make it back to the strip after a combat mission. The pilot was uninjured.

Roger Babson Says

Record Year for Industry Laid To Strong Position of Consumer

Product. There is a good deal full

Rising Personal Incomes national economic strength in economy. large measure to record personal incomes coupled with a high level of consumer confidence. Personal income will continue

Total employment- already and will be passed along to at record levels-appears also sumers. But in quite a number to be headed for still higher of instances this will not be that saw new records made in ground, reflecting the further possible. the stock market, in industrial betterment expected in business generally. As things look now, of crowding about these gains, should persist throughout most, than ever and more eagerly and not enough people realize if not all, of 1956. And with both sought after. The U.S. conthat they would not have been income and employment point- sumer is better heeled than ever possible if it had not been for ing up, the financial position of and his economic status is imthe strong economic position of consumers will show further proving steadily. In short, dollar the consumer and for his willing- improvement. Purchasing pow- volume and dollar profits of In short, we owe our current strong boost for the over-all will be easy to attain as com-

Record Retail Dollar Volume

Forecast to lend strength to the economy social security taxes this year, munity. They will continue to this year. There may be times retail sales for 1966 as a whole be a force to be reckoned with. when it will not be gaining and should have no trouble setting a Even so, discounters will not may even be sliding back a bit, new record as far as dollar vol- soon become a large numerical but the broad trend for 1966- ume is concerned. An increase factor in retailing as a whole paced by high and rising wages, of 6 percent over 1965 would not Basically, the question i mounting of government pay- be surprising. However, those of whether those retailers who are ments, and larger dividend and you who are merchants should not discounters can diversify interest payouts-will be up, be prepared to see about one- and become flexible enough to The gain in personal income for third of this siphoned off by ride with the intensifying com-

searchers agree -- that there is a sex difference in the origin of personality qualities, says Mrs Patsy Yates, Texas A. and M. University Extension family life education specialist. Studies indicate that a girl's personality is primarily a product of heredity, while a boy's traits tend to be shaped more by the environment of his early Thus, the atmosphere of the home is a potent factor in a child's mental development Boys show more intellectual growth when they get along well with their mothers, according to a long-time study of children. Girls, on the other hand, tend to reach their maximum in men-

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Personality Is

Affected By

Environment

Is heredity or environment he major factor in influencing one's personality traits? Mothers declare - and re

are openly friendly and affectionate toward the mother in the "Many parents erroneously be ieve 'they can wait until the stand' to create a desirable at mosphere. Much of the intellectual growth comes before six years of age - and it may be oo late to foster this growth when the child understands what

tal ability when their fathers

his potential. "The greater the variety of experiences provided by the parents, the more opportunity each child will have to reach his potential," says Mrs.

Each individual appears to be a composite picture of all that has gone before and hints of what is to come. Many elements and events go into making each individual what he is today and will be tomorrow, the specialist

will seek still higher ground. In many cases - perhaps a majority-these higher costs can

Competition From Within And Without

er will reach new peaks and re- record size are in the offing: tail trade will provide another but that is no assurance they

The competitive pressures exerted by discounters are already Despite the large increase in widespread in the retailing com-



THREE FOR THE DOUGH-Baseball great Willie Mays, right, tries his hand at another game as he clowns with college football standouts Jim Grabowski of Illinois, left, and Tommy Nobis of Texas. The three stars turned up at a dinner in Washington where Grabowski was honored as college football's best back and Nobis took home the outstanding lineman award. Mays was honored for his contribution to baseball.

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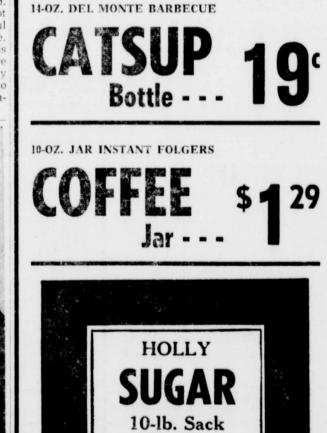
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Board Calls for Whopping Increase In Appropriations for State Schools

tions.

Exceptions were allowed for

North Texas State University

and Texas Woman's University,

further study. Consideration will

be given to Arlington State Col-

lege's offering joint doctoral de-

area with the two Denton institu-

farewell to the state capitol.

sentatives have no opponents in

cumbents running in 48 districts.

31-member body next year.

sixth straigh month.

Jan. 1, 1963.

Fourteen incumbent senators

Production ceiling for next

RAISE

tricting.

By-Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

While the Legislature in special session on voter registra. Denton, which will be allowed tion grabbed the headlines, far- to continue higher degree proreaching developments were a- grams now under way, pending foot in the field of higher education last week.

Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities re- grees in the Fort Worth-Dallas commended a whopping crease of nearly \$160,000,000 in appropriations for its state intitutions during the coming

That would bring the total 100,000 for the tax - supported der UT jurisdiction. college - university system, including \$52,800,000 for public junior colleges.

Board also concluded that chools: The University of Tex- adult and continuing education are unconstitutional. as, Texas A & M University, programs. Texas Technological College and

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islature to bring the salary of Four CAP grants went to Mrs. Henderson

about \$556 to reach the \$6,506 Tribal Council in Livingston. average mark. A \$553 hike last They totalled \$182,467. ear cost \$101,000,000.

1967 also include five days a to low-income families. year authorized sick leave and retirement system improve-

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

Personal property, not exempt Law school training, said the from forced sale, can be levied will be June 1. Board, should in the future be on, seized and sold by the tax limited to the University of Tex-collector for delinquent taxes, 4.4 per cent increase in rates W. L. Collins, National aide-de-was in charge of the business as, University of Houston and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held for fire, largely attributable to camp, visited with the Eden session. Mrs. Bill Hill taught the Texas Tech, and existing medi- in opinion requested by Bosque higher claims in 1964 and 1965. cal schools should continue un- County Atty. Charles H. Bolton of Meridian.

A preliminary report on the In a variety of other opinions, role and scope of junior colleges Carr ruled that:

recommended that these institu-Two articles of the new Code primary responsibility" for year college transfer program misdemeanor justice of peace is likely. ctoral degree programs at the freshman and sophomore court trials only in precinct

tions will be terminated by Sept. funds released through the U. actually have been performed. S. Office of Education to be Residence property of Camused for undergraduate building eron Independent School District used by school superinten-

> Austin State College, Sam Hous- empt from taxation. ton State College, Southwest Interest on time deposits or Texas State College, Texas short term investments of re-

gy, Southwestern Assemblies of the restricted funds. God College and the University A school district may legally during next month. use available surpluses from Some state lawmakers warm- vide lunches for needy pupils on ed men 19-25 years old.

ed up for bigger battles ahead finding of board of trustees. during their February special State Department of Health session, while others said a fond must provide material neces-

> tions. State constitution prohibits payment of short-term cancellation premium for "errors and to El Paso, West Texas and the omissions" insurance policy on county clerks and deputies.

Texas Board of Medical Examiners can pay travel expense of an out-of-state witness subpoenaed to testify. State Comptroller may re-

face no Democratic opposition. Five sets of senators are paired off against each other, insuring payment of motor fuel tax. Search warrant may be issued basin. to search for venison obtained Metals, BALLINGER SALVAGE OIL ALLOWABLE UP AGAIN by killing deer out of season.

Refund of contributions to Texas oil production for increase in the allowable for the from emergency reserve fund session, served as governor for VICE pick up and delivery. figure at 33.2 per cent of capaci- meet all disbursements payable and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith. centage formula was adopted on funds, are to be proratably re- December, 1963.

duced. APPROVED

Commission set 32.7 per cent as gram grants under the Econom- March 3. TEACHERS SEEK ANOTHER ics Opportunity Act and one Volunteer in Service to America tions plans to ask the next Leg- of Gov. John Connally.

teachers up to the national aver- groups in Dallas, Brownsville and Beaumont, and to the Ala-That would mean a boost of bama - Coushatta Reservation Visit To Eden

VISTA project will be operat-TSTA notes Texas teachers ed by Houston Council on Hunow rank 29th in the nation pay- man Relations for 40 volunteers to work with public and private visit to the Eden Auxiliary unit In Sullivan Home Teachers' legislative goals for agencies in extension of services

NEW INSURANCE RATE HIKE DUE

State Board of Insurance held public hearing on new rates in some areas for fire and allied lines coverage. Effective date

Extended coverage experience on statewide average re- the main speaker. flects a slight reduction-.2 per

Homeowners policy expertions should provide a full two- of Criminal Procedure requiring lience shows 2.7 per cent boost

Spokesman for an insurance be restricted to four level, plus technical, vocational, where offenses were committed group said during five years ending with 1964, insurance com-Fees allowed peace officers panies had an underwriting loss Seven state schools were plac- under code can be assessed per- of more than \$191,000,000 on the University of Houston. Doc- ed on a priority list to share sons convicted of misdemeanors fire, extended coverage and toral programs at other institu- \$7,097,742 in federal matching only where prescribed duties homeowners business in Texas.

DRAFT QUOTA UP

March induction quota of 1,570 is biggest for a single month in Funds will go to Stephen F. dent and his family is not ex- Texas since June, 1963, according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director. February call was 1,372. More Technological University, La-stricted funds may be expended than 5,500 young men actually mar State College of Technolo- only for the stated purpose of are scheduled to take pre-induction mental and physical exams

March quota will be filled LEGISLATURE WARMS UP operation of cafeterias to pro- with single and childless marri-

Texas Water Development

sary for tuberculosis examina- Board has asked Congress to Plenty of familiar faces will tion of first and seventh grade include this state in the proposbe found in both houses in the children on request of local ed Federal study to use water farm 7 miles northeast of Win- sion set; also Electrolux gas age apartment, 614 North Main. spite effects of legislative redis- quired to conduct TB examina- River to meet the needs of 11 other Western states.

The regional plan would call for potential diversion of water South Plains area if Texas is included.

Resolution before Congress directs the Bureau of Reclamation to report within three years on the feasibility of diverting 8,500,000 acre-feet of water anquire additional bonds to secure nually from the Columbia River's surplus into the Colorado

SHORT SNORTS

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Gal-March may be at the highest fireman who ends service prior veston, re-elected Senate presilevel since May, 1959, due to an to retirement is not payable dent pro-tempore for the special before pensioners are paid. a day Saturday (Feb. 19) during Railroad Commission set the Where fund is insufficient to absence of Governor Connally Save up to 50% renovation, box ty. Market demand factor was springs to match. Guaranteed highest granted since the per-disbursements, including re-lifety was 25.5 per cent above

Texas Water Development Board has approved the sale of month is 3,100,000 barrels daily. ANTI - POVERTY PROJECTS \$15,000,000 in 25-year bonds to finance water supply projects. production pattern for Feb- Four Community Action Pro- setting a tentative sale date at

Life expectancy in the United Texas State Teachers Associa- (VISTA) project won approval States has jumped from 47 years in 1900 to more than 70 today.

Makes Official

Mrs. J. A. Henderson, president of District 22 of the Ladies Marilyn McMillan Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made an official Circle Held Meet recently. Mrs. W. L. Collins, district chief of staff, accompanied her.

Mrs. W. E. Selman, president met Thursday February 17, in of the Eden Auxiliary, presided the home of Mrs. Bessie Sullivan for the meeting and refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cookies were served following the business meeting.

of District 22 of the VFW, and er. Mrs. Wayne King, president. Statewide averages indicate a Post. L. N. Kirkpatrick, State Book of Job. Commander of the VFW, was

year in the United States.

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Friday, February 25, 1966

Marilyn McMillan Circle of the Southside Baptist Church for Bible Study.

Mrs. C. L. Plumlee read the Prayer Calendar and Mrs. Win-J. A. Henderson, commander ford Reel led the opening pray-

These present were Mesdames Wayne King, V. P. Rice, R. D. Pounders, Ed Hawkins, Levi More than 90,000 accidental Smith, Bill Hill, C. L. Plumlee. deaths and about 45 million ac- Winford Reel, and Mrs. Sullivan. cidental injuries occur each Mrs. Harkins dismissed with prayer.

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Missionaries To Participate In School Of Missions Of Runnels Baptist Assn.

nels Baptist Association will Hardin-Simmons University and March 6, during which a group and is doing graduate work in

Sunday services will be at the merce. regularly scheduled time at the The Rev. James Winfred Nelparticipating churches, and son, a native of Alabama, is a most of the churches will begin home missionary to the Indians weekday services at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Doyle is a Southern Baptist missionary to Equa- pastor of Chargres River Baptorial Brazil. He makes his ern port 12 miles up the Rio ard College in Birmingham, Negro from the Amazon. He is Ala., and New Orleans Baptist executive secretary of the Baptist board of Amazonas and

Southern Baptist missionaries in the Orient. Appointed by the and good will center.

The Rev. John Collins is a missionary in the Enon Baptist Association in Texas. Before be- VISIT IN AUSTIN

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE and daughter, Jan. Winters, Texas Page 5

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in Tinian, N. M., serving under Missionaries to participate in the supervision of the Baptist the School of Missions include Convention of New Mexico and Lonnie Doyle, Mrs. Charles L. Language Missions department Culpepper Sr., John Collins, of the Southern Baptist Home James Winfred Nelson, and Wel- Mission Board. Prior to his appointment to mission service in 1964, the Rev. Nelson served as tist Church in Gamboa, Canal home in Manaus, bustling mod- Zone. He is a graduate of How-

Theological Seminary. The Rev. Weldon Isaac Barof Memorial Baptist nett, a native of Texas, is pas-Church, Manaus. He is the son toral-superintendent of missions Compton, Willis Yates, Court of a Baptist minister and was in McPherson, Kans. His work Meeks, Reese Jones, W. H. born in Clinton, Miss., but grew the Urban-Rural Missions De- Miss Mary D. Taylor, Miss Mary D. Taylor, Miss Mattie Cooke, Miss Eunice partment of the Southern Bap- Polk and Mrs. Cooke. band retired April 1, 1965, after the Kansas Convention of Southtist Home Mission Board and nearly 42 years of service as ern Baptists. Prior to his ap-Foreign Mission Board in 1923 churches in Arkansas, Texas take long for them to solve it. for China, they spent the last and California. He is a graduate Here's one for the book—and 13 years of their missionary ca- of Howard Payne College, and other fishermen: Use a tape reer in Taiwan. In China, Mrs. Southwestern Theological Semi- recorder to unwind and store Culpepper helped with Baptist nary at Fort Worth. He also at- monofilament line. Hook the line schools and with an orphanage tended Golden Gate Seminary in onto an empty recorder reel and

ginning this work in May of 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chap- When the time comes to re he was in the field of religious man were week end visitors in wind the line onto your fishing education and music and pas- Austin in the home of their son, reel, run a pencil through the

> 12 inches long and 4 inches in with the knees to keep the line diameter when moderately full. taut.

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First Baptist Class Held Monthly Meet In Cooke Home

sions scheduled for Feb. 27- nary in Fort Worth for one year, Tuesday of last week in the Colorado, are holding Open of February in the home of Mrs. of visiting missionaries will guidance and counseling at East Cooke for their regular business ruary 27, from 3:00 to 5::00, to nylon rug and hand work for the Mrs. Cooke, president of the class, presided for the meeting. The roll call by Mrs. Court Meeks was answered with a

> February on "Love." The treasurer's report was given and collection was taken for the class and the Lottie Moon offering.

Mrs. Ola Yates gave the devotional on the subject "Love is the Basis of Fellowship," taken from 1 John 2-7-14. Miss Eunice Polk conducted a Bible quiz and another interesting quiz.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Rufus Smith, Loyd

New Use For Recorder-Fisher pointment to mission service in men are resourceful. When they 1964, he served as pastor to run into a problem it doesn't start the motor.

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Martha Sunday School class of Mr. and Mrs. George Briley, Members of the Dale Sewing observe their twenty-fifth wedd- hostess. ing anniversary, at their home

on the old Crews Highway. verse of scripture on the desig- are to be their son, Joe Pat, regular meeting of the Dale nated subject for the month of Mrs. Marvin Bedford, Mrs. Jack Sewing Club. Handwork was Harrison, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, done by the members. Mrs. W. J. Briley, Mrs. R. L. J. Casey of Monahans.

Friends are cordially invited Beall.

Mr., Mrs. Geo. Briley Mrs. Baldwin Hosted To Hold Open House Dale Sewing Club Sunday, February 27 In Her Home

participate in the School of Mis- attended Southwestern Semi- the First Baptist Church met who will move in late spring to club met for their first meeting home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam House Sunday afternoon, Feb- I. W. Rogers and worked on a

Mrs. Carl Baldwin was hostess Tuesday afternoon in her home Members of the house party 308 North Main Street for the

Refreshments were served to Briley all of Winters, Mrs. D. L. Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Clar Moreland of Coleman, Mrs. R. ence Hambright and two visi tors, Brenda Awalt and Gayla

Surveys indicate that unem-Five per cent of the total num- ployment may be an important ber of degrees of doctor of determinent of suicide rates amedicine granted in this country mong males, especially in the each year are given to women, age group in the 35 to 74 range

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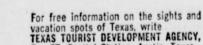
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Mrs. Bobbie Hilley, 39, of Abilene Thursday afternoon of last lene Thursday afternoon of last week in Elliott's Chapel of Memters, Shirley Ann, 1, and Wanda piane. Sue, 3-weeks-old: her parents. Special days next week are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hicks of for: Mrs. C. T. Conner, Billy

the Bradshaw Baptist Church Carl Hancock the 3rd; Betty were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pot. Zane Brewer the 4th. ter Mr. and Mrs. James Bell Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and Danny, Mrs. Benny Mathis returned Wednesday of last blood of Fort Worth.

Church a Sweetheart banquet had dropped too low to continue was held, sponsored by the treatments. They returned Mrs. John Higgins and the Ben McWilliams Sr., of the Victory day afternoon were Mr. and Tuscola and Mrs. Roblows: Invocation by Reed Mc. hope he will be able to continue Millan, the welcome address by the treatments. If not, he will last week. Pastor Charley Jones: enter- be given a blood transfusion to Rev. and Mrs. Marvin James. have been daughter Helen and of Ballinger. Bill has been a tainment - The Miss Chords, prepare him for the treatment. Becky and Douglas of Chilli the Jerry Chamblisses of San home patient this week. Judy Durham. Evelyn Meadows There hasn't been much change chotie, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Angelo and the Lanny Englands Recently the Calwyn Walters with the Billy Talleys and Mrs. and Carolyn Miller of Hardin- in his condition. Visitors out of Abbott and son Horace were at of Lubbock. Simmons - Speaker, Charles the community since returning the Horace Abbotts last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Browne C. L. Walters, Tuesday of last At the Travis Downings at Chambliss of Hardin - Simmons home have been Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aldridge visited Saturday night at Bal- week Mrs. Walters, Donald and Drasco last week were E. E and benediction by Archie Jack- Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ilis and Stevie of Abilene were for linger with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tammy and Mrs. E. J. Reid Shellhouse and Charley Sewell son. The menu consisted of Simpson and JoAnn, Mrs. E. H. the weekend at the Dock Ald. Buchanan. green beans, vams, Jello salad, Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ridges. coffee, lemonade and pecan pie. Hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Mrs. Lois Jones and son McMillans of Moro were Mr. Walters and children were at Mr. and Mrs. John McMillans Eddie Harrison and Claudia Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James Harold Best of Ovalo and Mrs. Carl Harris of Dallas. Ovalo at the J. W. Allmands and Kim. Kent and Kelly of Drasco Browne were in charge of the Haupt and Mrs. Haupt's mother, were at the Wesley Bests Fri. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and Lar- for supper at the Walters were spent the week end at the Albert decorations. Visitors attending Mrs Seals and Linda Allen all day afternoon of last week.

were Mr. and Mrs James Bell of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Visitors with the Date Too.

Were at the Wesley Bests Friday support at the Albert McMillans of Norton.

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Albert McMillans of Norton. were Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Williams of Mrs. Addiene. Brenda Webb, Jim Bob and Vonda and two sons, of Abilene. Brenda Webb, Jim Bob and Vonda and lands at Drasco for the week end were the Lanny Englands of Mrs. Kraatz of Moro, Clyde Booth of and Mrs. Ralph Russell of Balloff, Lubbock, the Bill Shoemakes of Travis

ing special the choir sang In Lawn.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

'Faith is the subtle chain that ches of Ballinger, the First and Bronte and Robert Lee. Refresh-Funeral rites were held for ments of cookies and cold drinks

The morning special at the ories with Rev. Bob Griffith, Moro Baptist Church was In The pastor of Moro Baptist Church, Garden, sung by Mr. and Mrs. officiating, assisted by Rev. Calwyn Walters with Mrs. J. W. Charley Jones, pastor of the Allmand at the piano. For the Bradshaw Baptist Church, Buri- night special Mr. and Mrs. Walal was in the Potosi Cemetery, ters and Clyde Reid sang In My Survivors include her husband; Father's House Are Many Mana son, Bobbie Jr., 3; two daugh- sions, and Mrs. Allmand at the

Bradshaw; two brothers, Nolan Talley, Mrs. Raymond Corne-Hicks of Rotan and Billy of lius, Debra Burch and L. Q. Bradshaw: five sisters, Mrs. Sneed the 28th; (and if it were Calvin Matthews of Houston, Leap Year) Mrs. A. D. Lee, Mrs. Virgil Watson of Albany, Kenneth Mansell and Karen Mrs. Ronnie Taylor of Hobbs, Mostad the 29th; A. K. Bullard N. M., Mrs. Kenneth Hanley of and a wedding anniversary for Abilene and Mrs. Earl Davis of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shellhouse Snyder: and grandparents, Mr. the 1st; Linda Sneed and weddand Mrs. Charley Wishard of ing anniversaries for Mr. and Ovalo. Pallbearers were Floyd Mrs. Rex Redell and Mr. and Hanley. William Pruett. James Mrs. Button Little the 2nd; Shir-Baker, Mart Parker and Russell lev Mackey, Tracy Tatum, Lois Little Woolsey, Mrs. Pat Bea-Visitors Sunday morning at champ, Lee Little and Mrs.

all of Abilene and Jeff Young- week from Temple where Frank had been receiving cobalt treat-Wednesday night at the ments. His white blood count Kraatz of Moro, Clyde Booth of and Mrs. Ralph Russell of Bal-Lawn and Nancy Higgins, Brad-shaw.

Attending the morning ser-vices at the Drasco Baptist lyn of Abilene, Mrs. Josie

Week were Mr. and Mrs. Halph Russell of Bal-of Lubbock, the Bill Shoemakes and Donna England of Abilene.

Wisiting at the Finis Brad-shaws of Moro Sunday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Adams had Sun-day dinner at Abilene with the Jack Sosebees and in the after-noon visited with Mrs. and Mrs. Grady and Grady, nuts, Fritoes, week were Mr. and Mrs. Rev.

Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco.

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nv England of Lubbock, Tommy of Granbury. Mr. and Mrs. F. Haynes of Winters. The same

Lewis Sneed of Abilene was had Friday supper at the Lloyd

J. C. Belews last week. Lewis Sneed and Donna Eng- Seaborn of Buffalo Gap and Anson with Mr. and Mrs. John end.

dinner with the Wayne Hunts. Sparks of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Higgins, ty.



END OF THE LINE-The fisheye lens catches the last stop for more than 300 New York City buses. It's a junk yard where the old heaps are stacked three high to await the acetylene torch

Higginses Sunday afternoon of Community.

Lewis Sneed and Donna Eng-Seaborn of Buriato Gap and land of Abilene. For the morn- Mrs. Winnie Billingsley of Higgins. Having last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. West and visited at the Clyde Reids Wed-

A Youth Ralley of the Runnels Pastor W. I. Taylor had dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew Dock West of Brownwood at-

Griffith and Glenn were absent urday afternoon at the Weldon Bruce Webbs at Moro.

Howard, Nancy, Barbara and Douglas McWilliams of Win- the J. D. Aldridges of the Vict-Susan and Mary Jonas of Dras- ters spent Friday at his grand- ory Community co visited at Anson with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. August At the Billie McCaslands Sun-

At the Jack Bishops of Drasco and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor cc.

Friday night with the Reed at Winters, Wednesday Mrs. Grassbur.

Visiting with the Bede Eng. Albert McMillans of Norton.

and Mike Shoemake of Odessa, M. Seay of Lamesa, Mrs. John day Mrs. Bradshaw visited at home at Drasco for the week Gruns at Tuscola.

supper at the Bradshaw's were Cindy of Drasco had Sunday nesday afternoon of last week. County Association was held at and supper with the Dick Bish- of Drasco recently were to Cro- tended the funeral of R. Q's man. the Church Saturday night obs of Drasco and Pastor Bob well to the Merrill Abbotts.

Churches represented were the Griffith had dinner with the J. First and Seventh Street Chur
Griffith and Glaph were absent.

On Drasco recently were to Crother tended the funeral of R. Q's uncle Tommy Ward at Cleburne.

Mrs. David Carroll and four wars absent.

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Mrs. Zack West of Drasco, Mrs. of Drasco.

Mrs. Modena Wade of Eula.

on have been Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Olga Mitchell.

week, with the Adron Hales of Grassbur. were the Ronnie Dentons of Wil- Sunday of last week with Mrs | the Parkway Addition in Dimmeth. For Saturday supper with Harold Wilson and Billy of Ovalo mitt. The Valentine motif was the Hales were the Dewitt Bry- were Rev. Ed Nowell of Abilene, carried out in decorations. A ans of Winters route.

of last week dinner with the ney and Ronny of Winters. Virgil Jameses of Moro.

and Kit of Winters, Mr. and ty. Mrs. Bruce Dobbins and Bruce | Recently Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Coleman.

Mrs. Dorthy Dawson of Grana- night with Terry Lewis. da, Colo., and Bill Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cornelius time pioneer squirrel hunters at Abilene.

Mrs. Zack West of Drasco liuses. ing at Winters.

Drasco.

Sunday of last week for dinner with the Bud Harrisons were Mrs. Mack Wells of San Angelo ert Conner and Randall of Dras-

Mrs. Floy Key of Abilene had Wednesday of last week dinner of Moro visited at Loop with the Viola Jones of Moro.

had dinner at the Elwood Wades of Winters and Elvis Kirby of

Friday night of last week at The Russell Gruns of Moro cold drinks and coffee.

G. W. Scott Sr., was with the

Hugh Butler of Lenorah had Mrs. R. Q. West of Drasco Saturday breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler at Moro. The Garden, with Donna at the Pastor and Mrs. Charley David Kraatz of Winters, Mary dinner with the J. S. Hancocks Thursday of last week at the of Lubbock spent the week end The Garden, with Donna at the Pastor and Mrs. Charley Jonas, Margaret and Floyd Jr. at Abilene. Monday Mr. and Lloyd Giles of Drasco were Mr. Visiting the Leon Walkers of Mrs. West with Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Glies of Diasco of Spear- Grassbur and the E. F. Albros of Wilmeth, Mrs. Joe Frank and

H. C. Crossan and Mrs. Joe R. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams have recently moved Johnson of Abilene, Mr. and Ray Faircloth, Kenny, Scotty to Winters from Hatchel.

Mrs. Marion Byler, Paula and heart.

dinner at the Rev. James Alex- 100 guests. At the Vyron Woods of Drasco anders of Abilene. Johnny have been Mrs. Jim Martin and Kraatz of Moro spent Friday

near Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. of Abilene had Sunday dinner owned no such thing as a com-Wood spent Thursday night of with the O. L. Claxtons and the mercially manufactured squirlast week with the Alton Ballews Claxtons returned the favor by rel call. So they had to depend having supper with the Corne- on their own ingenuity to make

visited Tuesday afternoon of In town last week were J. S. One of the best was made by Last week visiting with Mr. Valley, Joe Bryan of Wilmeth, of a piece of window glass. Bobby Rogers of Winters route, cork.

M. E. Leeman of Winters and Mrs. Alice Mitchell of Guion Mrs. Bill Philley, Betty Elkins spent Thursday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Debbie and With Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cros- night of last week at Rowena David of Abilene and L. W. Williams of Winters, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dennis Crossan of Winters. and Audie of Potosi spent the Open House was held Sunday For Sunday dinner of last night with the Jerrell Walkers Feb. 13, for Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Scott at their new home in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riggin white organza embroidered Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, Angelia and Cheryl of Sweet- cloth was used on the table Lewis, Jannett and Allen, the water. For Monday of last week which was centered with an ar-Roy Rices and the Elwood supper with the Wilsons were rangement of red carnations, Wades of Winters had Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reel, Ken- white candy tuft with cupid standing in the center of a red

Saturday night at the M. L. Sheila of Sweetwater spent Sat- The white money tree with Dobbins of Drasco were Mr. urday night with the Page red hearts held bills tied with and Mrs. David Dobbins, Doug Baizer of the Victory Communi- ribbon bows. Miscellaneous gifts were also received.

Coffee and Valentine cakes Jr. of Irving, and Marlene Sikes Lewis and Neva of Drasco had were served to approximately

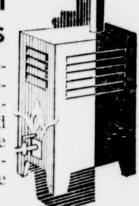
> Homemade Squirrel Call-Olda caller.

last week with Mrs. T. C. Down- Wheeless of Pumphrey, Mr. and rubbing a wet whiskey bottle Mrs. Rich Walker of Happy cork across the smooth surface and Mrs. Barney Gibbs were Buck and David Smith and Os- If you're going to try it, of

son Jack of Lubbock and Mr. car Brown of Winters, Mrs. course, you really needn't limit and Mrs. Horace Abbott of Mittie Mathis of San Angelo, yourself to this specific type of

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WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, February 25, 1966

unior Lutherans Nonthly Meeting feld Sunday Junior Lutherans of the St.

n's Lutheran Church held ir regular monthly meeting the Education Building Sunafternoon at 2 o'clock.

The meeting opened with the oup singing "Jesus Loves Scriptures from Isiah 53 re read by Dorie Miller and yer was led by Sylvia Sentz, owed with the hymn "The ng My Sheppard Is."

Rhonda and John Carter took offering and the group sang offering prayer "Create In A Clean Heart."

d the minutes of the last bove. From left, stars Dean best-seller, "Undercover Cat." leases. eting. Sylvia Sentz gave the surer's report.

Dawn Austin was welcomed a new member. The group ted to make 25 "Kiddie Kits World Relief which will be embled at the April meet-All occasion napkins will be hand for any one wanting

the group enjoyed refresh-

out of you. Dogs are natural ter gentlemen.

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PRODUCER AND CAST - Jones, Dorothy Provine, Roddy The script was written by the Karen Simpson, president of The hilarious suspense-comedy McDowall and Hayley Mills, and Gordons and Bill Walsh. Robert organization, presided for "That Darn Cat" produces producer Walt Disney. The Stevenson directed. Bill Walsh meeting and the secretary, laughs even off the set, as evi- Technicolor production is based and Ron Miller co-produced with ye Sentz called the roll and dence by the relaxed scene a on Mildred and Gordon Gordon's Walt Disney. Buena Vista re-

"Dracula, Prince of Darkness" "That Darn Cat," Horror films are just what the Cats are smaller and faster mpson and Mrs. Raymond doctor ordered. So contends than cops, and thereby hangs summer job in another state. British actor Christopher Lee, the thread of one of the funniest whose idol is Boris Karloff, and tales ever captured on film. Not

rn moochers. They will try to Lee is playing Dracula for the reference they will try to Lee is playing Dracula, Prince day, Monday and Tuesday at

Dogs should have no more ing as part of a special horror the State Theatre. 4 meals a day from wean-doublebill with "The Plague of In the story, a slippery Siato 4 months; then 3 meals the Zombies" and showing at mese named D.C. - short for to 4 months: then 3 meals the Zombies" and showing at mese named D.C. — short for shilling. A quarter is still m 4 to 8 months; and 2 meals the State Theatre, Friday and Darn Cat — becomes the only sometimes called "two bits," day from 8 to 16 months, From Saturday. Both are Hammer clue to a bank robbery when a en on, only one feeding per productions for 20th Century- kidnapped lady teller slips her with maybe a light evening Fox release and both are in De- wrist watch around his neck. Since the cat can't tell the cops native is to follow him and hope

he returns to the crominals' lair.

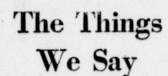
This proves to be a mite more ents nor half of twenty-five difficult than one would imagine, cents; it is neither fifteen since D.C.s nightly escapades cents nor ten cents. If you cover a lot of ground. As the buy a bit's worth and throw federal security agents assigned down twenty-five cents, you to the case soon discover, D.C. is a gregarious sort whose eve- fer the same ten cents in lieu ning's entertainment might in- of a bit, you are looked upon

a rough time as in Walt Disney's

hilarious and suspense-comedy,

Raiding garbage cans up and down alleys; Making short work of a neighbor's roast duck; Courting several lady cats; Cadging handouts at a local drive-in theatre; Harasing a disappearing under

In color by Technicolor, "That Darn Cat" stars Hayley Mills, Jones, Dorothy Provine Roddy McDowall.



By RUBY SHANNON

"Did you bring home any money?" I asked my friend who had returned from his

"Not a bit," he answered. A "bit" is generally thought who has played Dracula. Frankon't Over-Feed Your Dogenstein's Monster, Fu Manchu,
on't let your dog roake a suckand various other and various other an on't let your dog make a suck- and various other evil and sinis- law enforcers been given such a silver coin called a threepenny bit, and there was formerly a fourpenny piece which has been withdrawn rom circulation.

In America, a bit was the Pennsylvania elevenpence, and in New York it was a and seventy-five cents is considered "six bits" west of the Mississippi.

Scribner's Magazine for where he's been, the only alter- July 1875 stated that "The bit s a mythical quantity. It is get ten cents back: if you ofas a mild sort of a swindler.'



The term "bit," meaning twelve-and-a-half cents, was never made into a United States coin. The word is English slang for any small coin. In southern and western parts of the United States, small coins could be ex-changed for the old Mexican "real" which was actually worth twelve-and-a-half cents. In some regions a "short bit" meant ten cents, and a "long bit" meant fifteen cents. The word "bit" is heard most frequently today on the football field. Pretty girls in pep club uniforms can be heard yelling: "Two bits four bits, six bits, a dollar! All for Podunk, stand up and

The student lounge in the journalism building at the University of Oklahoma is called the Fourth Estate Room and every school child knows the "fourth estate" means the press, but why the moniker?

The expression originated in 1828, when Thomas Babington McCauley was reporting political happenings in England. So many other newspaper reporters were covering the activities of parliament that McCauley wrote: "The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm.



ernment of England had included three estates or classes of people: the clergy, the House of Lords, and the House of Commons.

The press had become important, and the expression "fourth estate" caught on

rapidly.
"Fourth estate" was used to refer to any other influential body of political life other than the three mentioned above, such as the army. But in modern times, it means, simply, the press.

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Monday, February 28

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peas, prunes, carrot and orange

Tuesday, March 1 Choice of hamburgers or pi-

chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday, March 3 ginger bread, poppy seed rolls, tension on the line as you reel milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 4 Fish sticks, potato salad, tarsalad, cocanut cake, corn muf- ter sauce, ford hook lima beans, the rod tip high. fins, milk or chocolate milk. sliced tomatoes, apple cobbler, corn muffins, milk.

mento cheese sandwich, white of each closet. It will be easier old rag tied to one end. salad, mixed vegetables, peanut when necessary.

coils of line that form around your spinning reel spool, when Hostess for Be Hominy casserole, candied you're retrieving a surface lure, yams, red beans, stewed raisins, may be avoided by putting more Busy Sewing Club

with the fingers, or by holding Vada Mae Babston.

When you clean out your around when you're out in the Lloyd, Nadeen Smith, W. beans, fresh orange and grap- closets for spring, put a small field. Not when you can use a Workman, Bill Milliorn, Becky fruit salad, French fries, catsup, cotton scatter rug on the floor long boot lace, with a piece of Poe, Bud Parks, Lewis Blackmon, Louella Wilson, and two to shake dirt and lint from the Should your gun get fouled, visitors, Mrs. Lilly Marks and Fried chicken and cream rug than to clean the floor. The haul out the emergency gun Mrs. E. L. Crockett. gravy, mashed potatoes, jello rug can be machine-washed cleaner and run it through the The next meeting will be with

butter cookies, hot rolls milk or Spin-Fishing Tip-Those loose Mrs. R. W. Babston

Regular meeting of the Be Busy Sewing Club was held You can keep up this tension Monday in the home of Mrs. Members spent the time in sewing handwork for the host-

Handy Gun Cleaner - No use Refreshments were served to lugging a bulky gun cleaning rod Mesdames W. E. Coley, George



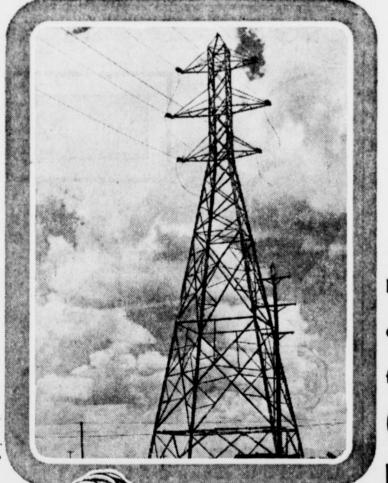
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As It Looks From Here

Friday, February 25, 1966

By CONG. OMAR BURLESON 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "Truth Industry says it is finding it gallon," the "long quart," and it may, the Edisons and the

of the package is important in there is still talent around.

propounded by that reptile in the Garden of Eden, the original package designed, who real-

On how to relax. There is a new book on the market with the startling title, "You Must And more! Seismological intion and the methods to achieve of paper it. With more people relaxing or how big, and what is the the should receive a pretty good conduct of a raindrop? Never mourning dove is our most pop-

time to relax It would seem it be allowed to name anything.) to fly to water late in the afterimplies a penalty for non-com- the liquid is all used. pliance, we would just worry ourselves out of all the fun.

the filing of patents. In Febru- visits, gifts and prayers are all ary 1875, two men filed separ- sincerely appreciated. My fami- tion. Then almost as quickly it apart. Elisha Gray has a sort W. L. Johnson,

being just two hours behind Alexander Graham Bell. When we see the size of A. T. & T., we can picture poor Elisha saying, "If I had only taken that arlier stage

Edison got his patent for the phonograph in February 1878. Kettering took out one for the mourning dove makes chumps Cold was awarded one for the of chumps. first revolver patents in 1836. Sam Willard got one for the Banjo Clock in 1802.

In Packaging" is a legislative more difficult to come up with proposal to require those pack- inventive manpower and one of aging food products not to mis- the major reasons given is the lead by such labels as the "big high tax on profits. Be this as to see that the package has in Bells and many others are still it what is called for on the label. with us. When two capsules can Powdered soap and detergents be shot into space so precisely I've seen rank beginners at the are a favorite for such claims. that they can meet face to face sport knocking birds from the The packaging of products is after traveling more than 100,big business. The attractiveness 000 miles, this is evidence that shooting and cussing and gen-

This should prove that the could easily work wonders - a more things change, the more special pair of glasses that can ever has determined exactly

ly know how to market a function. We are certain that when graphs a second. For those of can't get his gun around fast Eve sold that apple to Adam, the had in her mind the pret, it has an exposure time as incompensate for its rapid pace. she had in her mind the pretsecond. In less time that it if I wanted to kill doves, I had would take one to write "Gee to "shoot where they ain't.

before measured, they say they ular game bird. there should be a sequel of equal pictures of them without lenses. length, outling all the reasons It is called "Laser Fog Disdro-why we simply cannot find the meter." (Scientists should never shooting, waiting for the birds noon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

should serve a psychological Employing this three-dimen- noon. purpose. After a person reads sional process, manufacturers Others prefer field shooting. Johnson of Austin, Rev. and Texas State University where the latter, he might not feel so should be able to measure the stationing themselves around Mrs. Shoemake, Bob Shoemake she received her B. A. degree. frustrated when he finishes the spray in their products. We the perimeter of a grainfield and of Baylor University and Ben She teaches English in Winters book by the Doctor. To begin would not know for sure wheth- catching the birds trailing back Shoemake. with, relaxation should never be er the packaging claim was and forth overhead. aken seriously, or it turns into truthfully made if one product Still others like to pass-shoot one says, "You must relax." if me because I'm thinner than where they cross when going we take that as an order we you." My gripe is that the pow- between their feeding grounds probably cannot. Since the order er runs out of spray cans before and water and back again,

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS By Vern Sanford

It has been said that the "self-starter" in 1911, and Sam out of champs and champs out

All of which gives some inkling as to the personality of this popular game bird.

Of course, there is a pun intended here, but the statement isn't far from wrong. Nothing can wipe the eve of a self-professed shooting champ quicker than a fast-flying dove.

Yet, on numerous occasions sky when all the veterans were erally getting themselves work-There is yet one invention that ed into a delirious condition.

Nobody, to my knowledge. they remain the same. The separate the forest from the how fast a dove flies. But get

An oldtimer once told me that

to be true. It requires a seem-And more! Seismological in- ingly ridiculous lead to bring Relax." It is by a Dr. Jacob-struments are now so sensitive one down. I've seen hunters son, and it offers the reader 267 that they can measure one-mil-bang away at the lead bird in a pages on the need for relaxa- lionth the thickness of this sheet flock, only to see one of the tailend doves come tumbling down.

There is one phase of dove

largely ignored. I'm talking a-Thank you, kind friends, for bout hunting them with decoys. ords show that Febru- your interest in me during my A few years ago the sudden ary has been a popular date for stay in the hospital. Your cards, splurge of dove replicas on the market created a mild sensa-

> many as there ought to be. The mourning dove is a pertravels in a pair or more, perhaps a flock of 25 to 30 birds. Shoemake poured coffee. When one dove sits down in a

out and you get the same effect. Use of decovs doesn't neceslimb. However, many dove hunters wouldn't consider this really unsporting. They'd claim you can't take advantage of a dove.

Real idea behind the decoy s to delay the birds, to bring them around for a shot, to bequile them into passing overhead rather than 100 or so yards and Jack Pierce.

with field shooting. ng experience of flushing feed of the officiating minister.

em back, at least for the secand time, and perhaps even

field, a likely perch for doves. Put out a half dozen or more of someone spook the feeding field and pass overhead, you can

Upon sighting their "brethern" perched in the tree, they'll August 6, 1919 at Commerce and most likely circle back for a second look, this time traveling there took some courses at much slower. Now you'll have an even better chance.

Decoys also work quite effectively at times in flyway shooting. This is the most demanding of all wing shooting, catching the doves zipping pell-mell from their feeding grounds to water. Usually, they come overhead at full throttle, and if there is any tailwind at all, they'll really be

Scatter some decoys in dead trees or perhaps along a fence. anywhere they might be conspicuous. Doves flying overhead vill spot what they believe to be friends and they'll slow up briefly for a better look. Then you've got them dead to rights in an insidious ambush.

Surprisingly, decoys also are an aid in tank shooting. Put few along the shore, out of the shadows, where they can be seen. Doves heading for water will spot them and began soaring downward . . making a perfect target.

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Sometimes this almost seems look be true. It requires a seems look be true. On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Perhaps that's why the Shoemake, on their twenty-fifth executive board of the General wedding anniversary, the dea- Convention of Texas. He is a On the other hand, maybe can now take three-dimensional It is hunted in many different and their wives hosted Open Masonic Lodge in Dallas and House at the parsonage, 405 the Winters Lions Club.

Shoemake of Odessa, Jimmy one year before going to East

at the register. Mrs. V. E. Col- Glacier, high school annual. work all over again. When some- should say to the other, "Like doves, finding a regular flyway burn and Mrs. Earl Dorsett di- dedicated to her by the students. rected the guests to the tea She also teaches a class of

A four-tierred white cake deshooting, however, that has been corated in garlands of white confection and pink rose buds topped with wedding bells was at the center back of the tea table, which was laid in white net over taffeta. Silver candelabras holding tall white tapers patents only two hours ly joins me in saying "Thanks." died out. True, decoys still are were at either side of the cake. Itc being used, but not near as Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mrs. Wilma C. Davis, presided fect bird to decoy. It is a gre- at the table and served the cake. garious bird that habitually Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Austin ladeled punch and Mrs. Bill gram was hosted by the Liter-

Mrs. J. N. Clark directed the greeted the parents of Mrs. Shoemake, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Golden of Leonard, her brothers sarily mean that you hope to and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. oring the doves right down in Alwyn Golden of Leonard, Mr. the tree, where you can pot-shot and Mrs. Tyler Golden of Dal-

Mrs. Paul Ivie showed gifts. Others in the house party were Mesdames S. B. Parks, W. G. Bedford, J. E. Smith, T. H. Worthington, Gayland Robin- Service; Mrs. Fred Young, preson, W. B. Worthington, Reese sident and longest tenure, Di-

Rev. Shoemake and the for- las Cole, Junior Culture. Many hunters have had very mer Velma Golden met at Mrs. T. H. Worthington was good results when using these church in Commerce while both in charge of the program. Refake creations in conjunction were attending East Texas State corded Texas music was played University and were married throughout the reception and a Others have had the madden, there, Feb. 22, 1941, at the home questionare concerning pertin-

disappear over the treetops and life have been spent in Winters during the tea hour. never come back where the where the Rev. Shoemake came Mrs. Chester Campbell led in gunner could get a second to pastor the First Bantist prayer. Mrs. Loyd Roberson Church in November of 1950, spoke on Texas giving informa-During this time there have tion concerning our past which been 1,612 additions to the we need to preserve for posterchurch. Prior pastorates were ity. She gave a resume of inat Lone Oak for 14 months. dustrial progress in Texas and Ouitman for three years and the development of our area. Hawkins for five years.

the cardboard replicas. Then let Bill of Odessa, Mrs. Jimmy tributed to our growth. Johnson of Austin, Bob, a senior The program concluded with doves. As they rise from the in Baylor University, and Ben the group giving the pledge to of the home. There are three the Texas flag. grandsons.

Rev. Shoemake was born after graduating from college Use Classified Ads

Honoring their pastor, the Southwestern Seminary in Ft Rev. B. T. Shoemake and Mrs. Worth. He has served on the cons of the First Baptist Church member of the Scottish Rites

Receiving the guests were Bill North Texas State University High School where she was Mrs. Dennis Rodgers presided honored last year by having the

young women in Sunday School

and sponsors a Junior Training

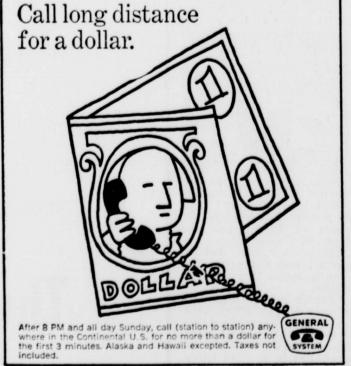
Literary-Service Club Notes 75th Birthday of FC

niversary of Federated Clubs combined with a Texas Day proary and Service Club at the

Those attending were mem bers of the Junior Culture Club, Diversity Club and other guests. Receiving guests were the club presidents and members with the longest tenure of ser-Mrs. H. P. Witkowski and vice who received special recognition. They were Mrs. Sallie Gray, president; Mrs. Max Lewis and Mrs. Charles Chapman. honorary member, Literary and Jones, Elzie Cox, R. D. Collins, versity Club; Mrs. Bobby Rogers, president, and Mrs. Doug-

ent facts of Texas was given to Fifteen years of their married those attending and completed

discussing the importance of The couple's four children are surrounding areas that con-



The Things We Say

By Ruby Shannon

When a farmer raises more vegetables than he needs for his family, the term applied to his small-scale agricultural venture is truck farming, or he is said to have a truck crop.

A "truck crop" then means a field of vegetables grown for sale, but the expression has no connection with the fact that vegetables are often hauled to market in a motor truck. The word "truck" is

word troquer, which means to barter or exchange. The farmer's produce is bartered or exchanged for money. The early-day truck farmer worked small areas near a town or large city; but today truck farming is big business,

second only to dairy products in the amount of money it brings the farmer. Farmers plant hundreds of acres in truck crops. Some of the produce is sold locally, of course, but frequently it is shipped in refrigerated cars to distant areas where the vege-tables are out of season.

Expressions such as "How's your truck crop?" are used for years after people have forgotten why they say it.

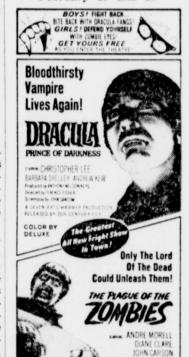
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Brother of Local Resident Died Monday In Kermit For HD Club

home at Kermit. He was found nesday at the club house. early Tuesday morning by his Mrs. Agnes Lawrence, presi-

where he owned two grocery

wife and one daughter, Jane, derived from the French six brothers, Bill of Winters, Them." Lloyd of Uvalde, James of Lub-Jones of Brownwood, Mrs. Bob fee and delicious cookies. Curry of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs.

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Lehman Bell Jr., 45, brother Miss Louise Decker, County of Bill Bell of Winters, died in Home Demonstration Agent, his sleep Monday night apmet with the Winters HD club parently of a heart attack at his at their regular meeting Wed-

dent of the club, presided for A native of Ballinger, he had the meeting and the group relived several years in Kermit peated the Texas Home Demonstration prayer in unison. "The Most Usual Thing in My Home," Mr. Bell is survived by his was the response to roll call.

Miss Decker presented the student in Sul Ross College at program on "Proper Fitting of Alpine; and his mother, Mrs. Foundation garments and the Lehman Bell Sr., of Ballinger; Best Materials to be Used for

The hostesses, Mrs. Daniel bock; four sisters, Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Lawrence, served cof-

Members present were Mes-Bill Goetz of Ballinger and Miss dames Jim Edwards, Walter . Daniel, Joe Dunnam, Agnes . Lawrence, Lora Coupland. Miss Emma Henniger and Miss Louise Decker.

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