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Lions Club Luncheon

gate for the drive.

Secretary L. S. Dubberly read a

R. T. Caperton told of the Ster-

Dr. Swann and county agent Ar-

in the last program and quite a

It was reported that the Nora-

ling County stock show that had

been sponsored by the club.

be-for safety measures.

sometime in March.

**Traffic Safety** 

Drive Monday Night

To Have Game Night for Polio

The Wimodausis Club met Wed-

## LeRuth Reed and Bill FREE CHEST X-RAYS HERE FEB. 27 - 28 **Davis Top at Show**

LeRuth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed showed the fine wool champion lamb at the Sterling HOSPITAL NOTES County Livestock Show here Mon-Mrs. Ralph Davis exhibited the this week includedchampion crosbred lamb. Don and Cecilia McDonald had the reserve champion finewool lamb and Don had the reserve champion crossbred lamb.

Results of the lamb show by the classes were as follows:

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Lightweight Crossbred Lambs,	
114 Pounds and Under-	
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Bill Davis Don McDonald	Ist
Don McDonald	2nd
Reynolds Lee Foster	3rd
Wilbur Stone	4th
LeRuth Reed	5th
Mitzi Davis	6th
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Tony Allen	3rd
Jerry and Carolyn Payne	4th
Lynn Glass	oth
Wilbur Stone	

Patients in the Sterling County chairman for the affair here. day, and Bill Davis, son of Mr. and Hospital on Thursday morning of Mrs. Neal Reed Mrs. W. B. Atkinson Neill Munn W. C. Kitchens Claude Ditmore Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include---Helen Coranado Manuel Lujan Louie Alexander Mrs. R. W. Cammack Mrs. H. C. Dunn Mrs. Preston Barrett and son, Bates of Malone, visited Mrs. C.N. Crawford last week. 3rd-Temple Ann Foster. For FFA Record Bcoks: 1st Marvin and Melvin Foster 2nd-Tony Allen

3rd-Alfred Chapple. Awards went to Don and Cecilia us Foster. McDonald for fat lambs and to Bill Davis for registered flock. for finewool champion went to Le-Ruth Reed. for champion finewcol lamb went to LeRuth Reed. The Alvie Cole permanent trophy for champion crossbred lamb Nathan's Jewelers award for the champion crossbred lamb went to Bill Davis And Nathan's went to Bill Davis. And Nathan's award for the top registered Rambouillet lamb

flock also went to Bill Davis. Livestock judging awards for the contest held on the lamb tour and Bearkats Tuesday night and around field day on December 21 went to \$420 was raised for the polio drive. the following in the senior division -Bill Davis, Calvin Gaston and Brenda Augustine.

The judging awards in the junior division went to Milton Reed, Don McDonald and Jerry Payne.

Among others exhibiting lambs were Clayton Stewart, David Drennan, Wayland Drennan, Nathan Morris, Kenneth Fincher, Freddie Fields, Temple Ann Foster, Johnny Augustine, Barbara Clark, Robert Calver th Robert Quintana, Lewis Petmecky, David Gruny and Bill Young. LAMB SALE BRINGS TOP PRICE

Free chest X-Rays will be given to Sterling residents February 27 and 28. Plans for the organization and completion of details were worked out at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the county library. O. T. Jones is general chairman Mrs. Forrest Foster is local and

Hours for the x-rays will be 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 27th and luncheon. Bill Cole was a guest. 8:30 a.m. through 12 noon on the 28th, it was said. Door prizes are to be given for the oldest Latinman Davis saying that \$738 had American and oldest Anglo-Ameribeen raised and deposited so far in can being x-rayed. And there will be a drawing for one door prize. Diddle Young told of the March of People from age 15 and up are to be x-rayed. If a ride to the Dimes "points for polio" basketball building is needed, call 83091, and transportation chairman R. T. Caperton will see that a way is provided.

Chairman of the various commit tees named include public address -Weldon Snodgrass, newspaper-Jack Douthit, radio and TV-Mrs. C. J. Copeland, location and equipment-John Stuckwish, clerical assistance-Mrs. D. L. Haralson. loading and unloading-H. A. Chapple, hostess-Mrs. Martin C. Reed, ministerial alliance-Rev. Lewis Petmecky, telephone committee-Mrs. nated in the past year soon would R.T. Caperton, transportation-R.T. The Holland Jewelers Production Caperton, and group contact-Ruf-

Present at the Wednesday meeting were O.T. Jones, Mrs. Forrest The J. T. Davis Rotating Plaque Foster, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Hen- more of the "Yield" signs to be total bonds of \$250,000 for both the placed on city streets. ry Bauer, Mrs. Ray Lane, Mrs. M. Reed, R. T. Caperton, Jeff Dav-The J. G. Bird Permanent Award is, H. A. Chapple and Jack Douthit.

### Benefit Basketball Game STERLING CITY BEATS

In the annual March of Dimes Basketball game here, the Sterling Eagles captured a thrill packed 63-64 decision over Garden City's The score was tied 64-64 with 22 seconds to play, but two quick field goals by Bill Young and Lynn Glass gave Sterling City the decision.

Young used his deadly jump shot nesday afternoon in the communto bullseye most of his 26 points for ity center. Thirteen members an-Sterling City while Jimmy Mcswered to the roll call of "Prac-Whorter aided with 19 counts. tices for Traffic Safety." The sub-Loyd Jones planted 24 for Garden ject of the program was "Making City and teammate Frank Murphy Safe Driving Popular."

Calverly led the charge as the Garden City B won a narrow 31-27 contest over Sterling City B. Calverly hit 17 while Jodie Green and Alfred Chapple were getting eight each for the losers. Garden City also won the girls game 61-31. Wanda Williams with 23, Alice Clark with 21 and Marcella Gill with 17 showed the way for Garden City while Jeannine Jones paced Sterling City with 13 points. On the points for polio part of the main game \$390 was realized. About \$50 was donated at the gate for the polio drive, it was report-

There will be a game night at

\$56.63 from his cafe. Joe was al-

complete.

## Water Bond Election Here Saturday

#### \$160.000 BONDS FOR CITY WATER SYSTEM

Sterling City property tax-pay-The Sterling City Lions Club met ing citizens will vote tomorrow on noon Wednesday in the commun- a \$160,000 bond issue to finance a ity center for the regular weekly city water supply system in Sterling City. The bond issue calls for \$80,000 in tax bonds and \$80,000 in report from March of Dimes chair- revenue bonds.

Property taxpayers residing in the city limits and who hold a last the March of Dimes drive. Coach years poll tax (or an exemption by being overage or underage) are eligible to vote. Actually those overgame held Tuesday night. He said age do not have to get exemptions \$390 was subscribed by points and each year in counties small as Steraround \$50 was donated at the ling. The one gotten the first year serves throughout coming years.

The election will be held in the district courtroom, said John Walraven, mayor. He said election officials would be R. P. Brown, electhur Barlemann discussed rabies tion judge, Mrs. Taylor Garrett, asvaccinations for pets. Barlemann sistant judge, and Mrs. W. L. Marsaid over 50 were vaccinated here tin and Mrs. C. T. Williams.

Nine absentee ballots had been few last May. It was hoped that cast by Wednesday of this week, all pets that had not been vacci- according to the acting secretary.

City officials hoped for a large turnout of voters in the election. The issue calling for both water and tadata Club wanted to help in a sewer bonds fourteen months ago safety campaign and it was sug- failed by the small margin of 13 gested that they might buy some votes. That election called for water and sewer.

Fred Igo thought a clean-up cam- The City Council met on Monday, paign might be in order. He said January 7 and called for the bond the FFA Club boys needed to issue vote.

make money along and they might. The issue is hotly contested one, be able to handle the job for what as it was in October ,1955. The reever property owners would pay sult of the vote is likely to be them if a clean up campiagn was close, but most observers agree that underway. The club voted to spon- it could go either way. Opponents sor such a campaign and the FFA of the bonds point out the hight boys will make plans for it-for interest, costly installation, and the lack of knowledge about the whole affair-including the number of actual customers that would 'tie on Wimodausis Club Studies to water. They also see a city tax to help finance the project. Proponents of the water system are pointing out that fire insurance rates would be lowered by having a fire hydrant set-up; that the water in a number of wells is contaminated, and a water system is a necessity from that angle. They also say that a system might become a necessity someday should the underground water supplies

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SPECIAL AWARDS GIVEN

1st-LeRuth Reed 2nd-Reynolds Lee Foster

OF \$1.30 PER POUND Following the show and presentation of awards each exhibitor was allowed to sell one lamb. The st highest price paid was one of Mitzi Davis's lambs to Forrest Foster for \$1.30 per pound. Several lambs brought a dollar

a pound or more. Cosden Refinery th & Col-Tex Refinery paid \$1.25 per pound for a lamb from Robert Quintana, and W.N. & L. R. Reed paid \$1.25 for a lamb of Cecilia McDoned. th alds. Others buying lambs included gelo, R. T. Caperton Chevrolet Co., Chapple's, T. F. Foster, Kimbell Feed Mill of Big Spring, Martin C. Reed Wool Warehouse, Sweetwart ss M. L. Leddy Boot Shop of San An-Cottonoil Co., Rufus W. Foster, Joe B. Blakeny Wool Warehouse of Id San Angelo, W. H. Martin of San Angelo, West Texas Wool & Mohair Assn. of Mertzon, Hemphill- the community center next Mon- for their activitics. Wells Co. of San Angelo, Salt Sup- day night. Bridge, 42, canasta, etc. tine, Jr., West Texas Utilities Co., Anchor Serum Co. of San Angelo Wimodausis Clu. Gandy's of San Angelo, and Lowe h Hardware and Furniture Co.

Angelo took all lambs at the mar- Foster is in charge of the march. s ket (or floor) price of \$18c per ference in their bids and the 18c Saturday. He turned in a total of program on Feb. 7. d floor price. h March of Dimes Aided

March of Dimes Aided Two lambs were donated back polio dance held Friday night. It 218 Polls Paid Here for resale for the March of Dimes made \$68.36, said Jeff Davis, local Drive. They were donated back by drive chairman. st The South Texas Lumber Co. and The points for polio basketball by citizens so far for 1957. The Charles Motor Co. I. W. Terry and game, donations at the door and deadline for paying polls for 1957 Alvie Cole bought them for a total the concession stand raised nearly is next Thursday, January 31, said the board of directors of the Scott of \$60.20 which went to the March \$500 said Mrs. Jce Emery, secretary J. K. Martin, deputy in the tax as- & White Clinic-Hospital of Temple of the county committee.

Members of the Noratadata Club The members of the Epsilon Zeta ter for a total sale of \$80.00.

tion to the birthday party for Texvoted to give a game party in the community center next Monday night, January 28. The money that printed on it :-is raised will go for the March of Dimes ddrive. Admission will be 25c per person. Games of bridge, System Revenue Bonds" 42, canasta, etc. will be played. The next afternoon club meeting will be February 20. The subject for discussion will the "Texas". Mrs. R. T. Foster and Mrs. Foster Conger will be hostesses.

Acrobatic Pair at School **Program February 7** Admission Will Be 50c and 25c Jim and Ivy Greenhalgh, acrobats and trapese artists will be on sition. a paid program at the school audi-

torium February 7 at 7:30. The program is being sponsored by the senior class. Money raised will be

The artists have a large net callpily Co. of Carlsbad, N. M., First will be played. Money taken in on ed a trampoline; it enables them to National Bank, South Texas Lum- the 25c admission charge will go bounce and leap as high as twened a trampoline; it enables them to ber Co., Charles Motor Co. of San to the March of Dimes. The game ty-six feet in the air. The are able Angelo, J. T. Davis, J. S. Augus- night. complete with coffee and to do somersaults, full twists and cookies, is being sponsored by the other acrobatic tricks.

The first part of the program will The Mother's March for polio is be trapese acts and the second part to be held here later this month-- will take place on wheels. They The Mid-West Feed Yards of San sometime next week. Mrs. William have unicycles, bicyciles and tri-|cycles. A thrill a minute is guar-Joe Blanek of the City Cafe, had anteed.

pound. Buyers then paid the dif- a good "Coffee-Polio" Day last Plan now to attend this thrilling

There have been 218 poll taxes paid in Sterling County (Tuesday)

seor's office here.

sold or auctioned off cakes for the club held a bake sale for the polio be voted on-it might be pointed a director and Hildebrand accept-For record books in 4-H Clubbers benefit of the Polio Drive. Cakes drive last Saturday at the Palace out. There will be a special Senate ed. awards went to these in the order were sold to Tommie Foster, Wil- lobby. Yet to report are some of election to elect Price Daniels suc-named. Twelve men make up the board liam Foster, N. H. Reed, Forrest the containers over town and the cessor. There will be school board of directors. Six are doctors and be others not foreseen now.

The club voted to send a dona-Anyway, it behooves all voters as Headquarters Maintenance Fund to go to the polls Saturday and sometime before the State Con- have their say there. The polls vention in Waco. The club also open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Be sure and vote.

The ballot has the following

**PROPOSITION NO. 1** 

"For the Issuance of Waterworks "Against the Issuance of Waterworks System Revenue Bonds"

**PROPOSITION NO. 2** "For the Issuance of Waterworks

System Tax Bonds" 'Against the Issuance of Waterworks System Tax Bonds"

To vote against the bonds one should draw a line through the first sentence in each proposition. To vote for the waterworks bonds, one should draw a line through the second sentence of each propo-

#### COFFEE HONORS MISS GINGER LANE

A coffee honoring Miss Ginger Lane was given in the home of Mrs. W. N. Reed Saturday, January 19th.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.N. Reed, Mrs. N. H. Reed, Mrs. Martin C Reed, and Mrs. Chesley McDonald. Guests present besides the honoree and hosteses were Mrs. Templeton Foster, Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mrs. Roland Lowe, Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. C. N. Crawford, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. Ray Lane and Mrs. Fowler McEntire.

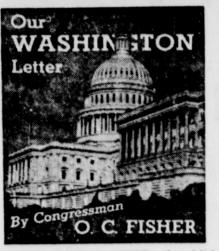
NAMED ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SCOTT & WHITE CLINIC

H. L. Hildebrand, local rancher and Dallas banker, was named on this week. Dr. G. V. Brindley of There are a number of things to the hospital asked him to become

Foster, Bill Reed and Rufus Fos- canvass of straight gifts is not yet and city election and there could six are lay members, said Hildebrand.

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#### STERLING CITY (TEXAS) NEWS-RECORD, JANUARY 25, 1956



IKE'S TEXAS VISIT, the Mid-East crisis, the annual budget message, the pending inauguration, and a new Senator from Texas-all figured in front-page Washington news last week.

Certainly the drouth got the spot light as a result of the Presidential inspection. It was front-page news all over America, and even abroad. The British press took note of it and even expressed fear that not enough is being done to alleviate the suffering of the dry weather victims.

Upon his return to Washington the President said he will ask for more money in-his emergency fund to be used for relief measureswithout revealing in just what way it would be used. And he endorsed a more expanded, realistic government loan program for the benefit of hard pressed farmers, ranchers and businessmen. Details of all this remain to be spelled out.

IN MY TALKS with the President while he was in San Angelo, I urged consideration for a deferred -grazing program) a more realistic long-range loan plan at low interest rates, a more adequate emergency feed arrangement, and more emphasis on water conservation and flood prevention in the drouth area.

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The Congress will soon be wrestling with the biggest peace-time budget in history-a \$72 billion request. I predict a reduction after Congressional committees have a chance to search for fat that can be pared. But the trouble is that the Congress has so often made non-essential committments which must be followed up by appropriations-and then it is found that the ones who howl the loudest about the high cost of government are the very ones who previously voted for such committments. That means little chance for tax relief

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sweet (just look) smooth (ah, that velvety V8)



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7 Steak lb. 49c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 10 pounds89cMOTHER'S OATS, Box49cORANGE JUICE, Foremost, ½ gal.29cGANDY'S MILK, ½ gallon carton50cCARNATION MILK, 2 tall cans for29cOLEO, Sun Spun, 2 lbs.45cKOTEX (Reg., Junior or Super) box29cFACIAL TISSUE, Charmin 400's 2 for 45cTOMATOES, 6 No. 1 Cans for55c

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#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER (Continued from Preceding Page) this year.

59c cut of each dollar. The Defense Department, I am informed, is still giving the defense budget a going-over before committee

hearings begin.

WILLIAM BLAKELY of Dallas was sworn in as the new Junior United States Senator from Texas. An Eisenhower Democrat, appointed by Governor Shivers, he was praised in the highest terms by Speaker Rayburn and Senator Johnson. Modest and humble, the new Senator would never lead a stranger to think of him as a man of great wealth. He owns a ranch in Irion County, and says that must qualify him as my "constituent."

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Westbrook left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend the Fort Worth Livestock Show and Exposition.

Foster S. Price went to the Hereford Show and Sale at Denver last week. He flew up on Saturday, January 19.

Pay Your Poll Tax You can help write history-and also help to determine your own

to pay your poll tax before January 31. If you do, it is entirely possible that your vote alone could change of San Angelo was named vice- storing opportunity. the course of history. It has hap- president. pened before.

State Legislature. A vote cast by the new president. this legislator sent Edward A. Hannegan to the United States Senate. And the vote cast by Senator Hannegan was the margin by which Texas was admitted to the Union. One vote was also the margin by which an Indiana Congressman was elected . . . . and a single vote, cast by that same Congressman in 1876 made Rutherford B. Hayes President of the United States.

Texas has had many close elections-some so close that a mere handful of votes determined the outcome. So remember:

1. All citizens, 21 to 60 years of ceipt (the tax is only \$1.75) in order to vote. This includes citizens retarding dams. in the regular military services (to The biggest slice, of course, goes paid or secured in the county of to national defense. accounting for their residence at the time they entered the service.)

2. Persons 60 years of age or older before January 1, 1956, are exempt but must secure an exemption certificate before Jan. 31, 1957, if they reside in cities of 10,000 population or more. (If they live outside the city limits of a city that size they do not need a certificate to vote.)

3. A husband can apply for his wife's poll tax receipt and vice versa.

4. Any person becoming 21 years of age after January 1, 1956, and before Dec. 31, 1957, is exempt from the payment of tax but must secure an exemption certificate.

As a citizen of a free country, it is your solemn duty to vote in every election. You can help defend your freedom, but ONLY if you are armed with a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate.

Pay your poll tax before Jan. 31.

Post binders and ledger sheets for sale at the Sterling City News-Rubber Stamps at News-Record. Record.



R.T. CAPERTON NAMED HEAD OF WEST TEXAS A&M CLUB

The club mainly interests itself More than a century ago, one vote in providing scholarships for desent a certain man to the Indiana serving students of this area, said

#### North Concho River Soil **Conservation** Column

Temple, Texas-Water-short Texas towns are waking up to the opportunity of adding to their water supplies through the Department of Agriculture watershed protec- idge, Texas, to provide 355 acre tion and flood prevention programs in the Trinity and Colorado River Pin Oak Creek watershed program. watersheds and in local projects assisted under Public Law 566.

State Conservationist H. N. Smith vice reports growing interest on the part of municipalities eager to

Smith explained that the dams primarily. Their purpose is to slow of government in building strucdown floodwaters and release them tures up to 500 acre feet of floodusefulness in flood prevention. for municipal water supplies. Water storage for any purpose other than flood prevention must be state law.

Applications for SCS help under palities and special purpose distin meeting local water needs.

water storage into a floodwater re-R. T. Caperton, owner of the R. tarding structure by paying the T. Caperton Chevrolet Company of difference in cost, Smith explained. of Dimes will be held here an living conditions-if you remember Sterling City, was named president The city of Kaufman, in the Kauf- Tuesday night, January 29, said of the West Texas A&M Club at man-Van Zandt Soil Conservation Mrs. William Foster. Mrs. Foster, the meeting in San Angelo Thurs- District, was the first Texas city who is in charge of the march, said day night of this week. Jack Shaw to take advantage of the water- the drive would be between the

Added capacity of 1834 acre feet was built into a floodwater retard- Rainbow's End For ing structure on Big Cottonwood Creek, a small watershed in the Health Seekers big Upper Trinity flood prevention program.

The 1834 acre feet of storagenearly 600 million gallons—was friendliness of the Old West. Farm-provided at a cost to Kaufman of ers, ranchers, business and profes-\$18.114.

Smith said construction has started on a similiar project near Cool- pleasure. feet of storage for that city in the In the new watershed protection

program the government can lend up to \$5 million for periods of as of the U.S. Soil Conservation Ser- long as 50 years at a rate of about 2½ percent. The loan is retired on an annual basis. There is no such age, must obtain a poll tax re- pay added costs to provide needed loan provision in the older Upper water storage behind floodwater Trinity and Middle Colorado flood prevention program.

SCS is authorized by the new law are designed as detention structures to cooperate with local subdivisions automatically at a rate stream water detention capacity. Addi- form, satisfactorily. channels can hold. Each dam must tional storage up to 25,000 acre feet first be justified on the basis of its in total capacity can be provided now. Time and a small amount of

A city of water district must use its own engineer or employ one to good health. For reservations secondary and in keeping with determine water needs and suit- write today to ability of the watershed and the proposed structure for a municipal the comparatively new Watershed supply. The local engineer may re- (Adv.) Protection and Flood Prevention design the dam to include the ad- treatment of land in the watershed Act (Public Law 566 now total 113 ditional storage, or the city or wat- is fundamental. It insures a long Smith reported. Modification of the er district may use SCS engineer- period of usefulness for the flood-Act has made it easier for munici- ing help and reimburse the agency. water retarding structures by rericts to make use of the program tive of the locally sponsored water- into streams and reservoirs. shed program is to give protection so benefits the farmer and rancher In the new watershed protection to land, crops and property against through more efficient use of land program, municipalities or other flood damage. Soil conservation and available moisture.

#### authorized organizations can build MOTHER'S MARCH FOR POLIO WILL BE JANUARY 29

The Mother's March for the March six and seven o'clock that night.

The famous Crazy Water Hotel maintains the atmosphere and sional people visit this great hotel for rest, for health and wholessome

Rates, by the week, for room, food, bath, massage and mineral water range from \$40.00 to \$52.00 and for two people from \$70.00 to \$92.50.

Another feature is the 5-Day Special where two people may enjoy a choice room, complete daily bath and massage and anything desired for breakfast-for only \$36.00.

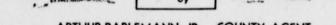
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You can visit this great hotel money spent there will be an investment in pleasant living and

> Fred Brown, Manager Crazy Water Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas

Smith explained that the objec- ducing sediment carried by runoff It al-





#### ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

It has recently been announced death of the tree.

hay in the drought area will be ex- oil emulsion spray. This must be tended through March. The reduced applied during the dormant searates had expired on January 15 son of the tree as the oil will burn and the extension has been an- the leaves of the tree if applied nounced by the Western Traffic during the growing season. Trees Association, a group of western are fully dormant now and during railroads.

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into designated drought areas is sible. Some trees would have budshipped at half the usual rate if ded out in a short time as a result the person receiving the hay, (in of the warm weather but last all cases they must be ranchers) has the certificate designating them | budding. as eligible. Certificates are available from the county judge who must sign them. Hay must be bought in carload lots to come under the reduced rate classification. However, several persons can pool small orders to total a carload and still be eligible.

. . .

The Sterling County Stock Show has gone into the history books for another year. The weather was good for a show and the turnout was good, also. About 150 lambs were shown by 4 H Club and FFA members. LeRuth Keed, 4-H Club member, had the champion finewool lamb and Bill Davis, FFA member, had the champion crossbred lamb. LeRuth's lamb was a W.N. & L.R. Reed bred lamb and Bill's crossbred was bred by Gene Alley. Don McDonald, 4-H Club member, had the reserve champion crossbred lamb and teamed up with his sister, Cecilia, to produce the reserve champion finewool lamb. Both lambs were of W. N. & L. R. Reed breeding.

There were 50 crossbred lambs, sumption has increased. 98 finewool lambs. 8 Southdowns, and 6 registered Rambouillet breeding sheep entered. Total was 162 1957 in comparison with 1955 and head.

Thirty lambs sold in the sale averaged 97 1-3 cents per pound.

that the reduced freight rates on The only control for scale is an early February and the spray

Under this plan all hay going should be applied as soon as posweek's cold spell will prevent early

> To effectively control scale, 31/2 gallons of a 97% oil emulsion in 100 gallons of water should be used. This will also control phylloxera, another insect that sometimes damages fruit and nut trees.

The incentive level for shorn wool during, the 1957 marketing year which will begin April 1, 1957, has been announced as 62c per pound, grease basis, to the producer. As under the 1955 and 1956 program, producers' returns from shorn wool will be supported by means of payments based on the percentage needed to bring the average return per pound up to the national average incentive level.

Indications are that growers prices probably will be higher in 1957 than in 1956 because of increased consumption. World production is expected to be increased but stocks are lower due to the increased use of wool. Mills usd about 8% more apparel wool which helps Texas prices. This marks the second year in succession that domestic con-

United States production of wool is not expected to change much in 1956, because there has been little change in total sheep numbers on farms and ranches. It is true that there has been a reduction in the

The next few weeks is the time west due to the drought but there for spraying your fruit and nut has been a corrsponding increase trees for San Jose scale. Scale is in numbers in the eastern section

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Graceful Stem-and-Leaf pattern on white ceramic glass. Styled for beauty and ample light. Choice of colors. 12" square. No. 129.

## a small parasitic insect that at-tacks all varities of fruit and nut trees and leads to the eventual supmtion of Wool, Wear Wool! Lowe Hardware & Furniture Co.

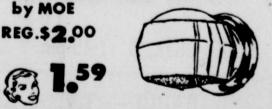


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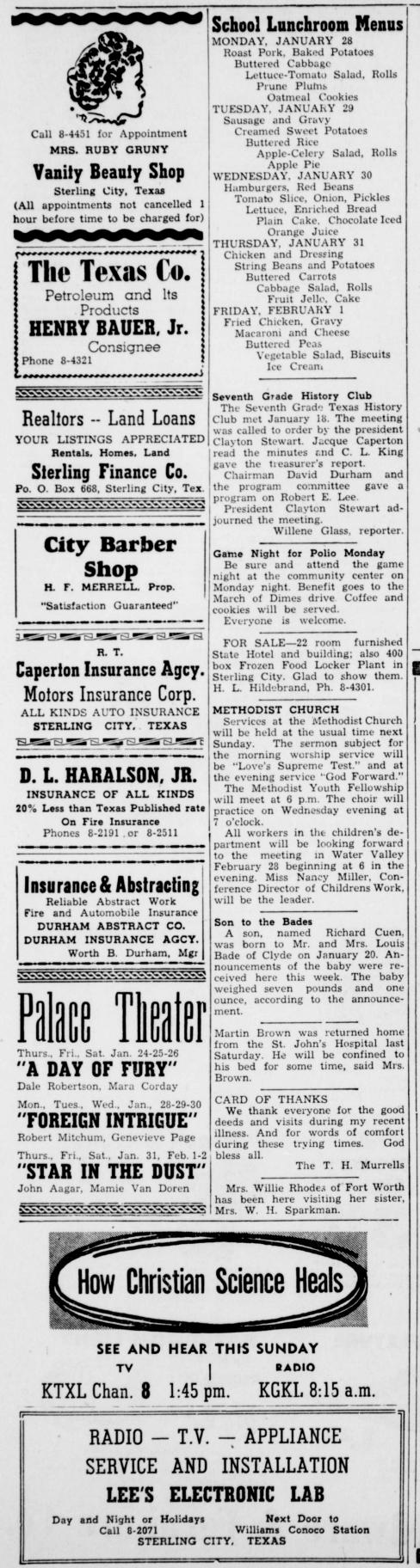


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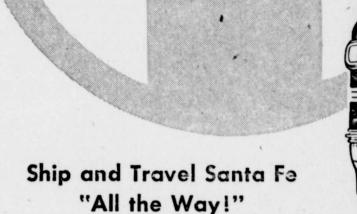
BATHROOM LIGHT by MOE



A low cost wall fixture that is idea' for use over bathroom mirror and also over kitcher wint or range. Has a pull-chain Switch and band, outlet. Chrome trim. No. 130.



#### STERLING CITY (TEXAS) NEWS-RECORD, JANUARY 25, 1956



THINK !! Before You Vote

IN THE CITY WATER BOND ELECTION SATURDAY

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The city, if this issue should pass, is still bound by signed contract, to allow one particular bond company and only one to buy this bond issue at up to 51/2% interest with no competition from any other bonding company. In the other issue the interest was limited to  $4\frac{3}{4}$ %.

Many people are interested in whether Sterling City's central water supply would be soft or hard. In open public meeting, the engineer consultant to the council on water installation, stated that there was no soft water available. It was all hard. This bears out what old timers here have known for a long time.

Ordinarily when a person prepares to enter a new venture, he first-----

- 1. Determines the need for it. He gets a count on the possible customers. In this case, no attempt has been made to see how many will use the water.
- 2. Next he would be sure he could furnish a quality product. Here we have only hard water.
- 3. He would get bids for the capital to do the job at the cheapest rate possible. In this case we are bound to one company by contract with no chance for ocmpetition.
- 4. After, this getting the idea in mind, he would compare the setup with others in the surrounding country. In our case Robert Lee, Miles, Bronte, Eldorado, are furnishing softer water, at a cheaper interest rate for capital, with a far smaller capital investment to larger numbers of population than Sterling City would be doing.

It is well known that water conservation is one of the most important questions facing both our national and state legislators. Some of our citizens feel that in the future there will be a lake on the North Concho from which city water might be taken. If we have already installed wells for city water, the money will have been truly sunk in a hole in the ground.

(Pd. Adv.)

A GROUP OF STERLING TAXPAYERS