

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

The Ides of March is past, six weeks after Groundhog Day, and still there has been very little good fishing weather. A few trees are trying to bud out, and we know of a few plum bushes which have bloomed, a direct invitation to frost. If the weather doesn't make a definite change in a few days, there are a few confirmed fishermen we know who are going to get bad cases of "cabin fever."

Maybe it's later than we think, though, because there has been activity out at the new Little League baseball field. Holes were dug this week for the poles to hold the lights—if and when there is enough money in the kitty to buy light fixtures.

Humble Oil Company dug the holes, and the West Texas Utilities Company is furnishing the poles and wiring. The poles were hauled by Cox Trucking Co. But the poles can't be set until the fixtures are on hand. According to Tab Hatler, head man in the local Little League association, said the organization needs "about \$500 to \$600 more to purchase the light fixtures, and outfit the teams for this season's play."

Fences and backstop have been installed, but there are no bleachers on the new field.

Also, Hatler said there is still a need for managers for Little League teams. There will be eleven teams in the Winters association this year, and three managers are needed. Rewarding work for someone who likes baseball and likes to work with kids.

In an out-of-town paper the other day, we noticed an ad for a movie which was classified as "Adult Entertainment." However, in the same ad was the notation that "Kids would be admitted free!"

Bill Miller, 1959 graduate of Winters High School and now a student at McMurry College in Abilene, continues to keep up front in athletic events. In the Border Olympics in Laredo recently, Bill was second in the broad jump event in the college division, and at the Southwest Recreation track meet in Fort Worth Saturday, he broad jumped to third place. He was fifth in the nation last year among high school broad jumpers, clearing 24.2 feet, and placed second in the nation in the Junior Olympics events last summer.

On the front page of a trade newspaper the other day we noticed a big blotch of black, with white streaks running in every direction, resembling a surrealist's idea of "Man Greeting the Sun," or possibly "Portrait of a Dog." At first we thought, probably along with thousands of other readers, it WAS an abstract drawing of some kind—except maybe better composed—but then, upon reading the caption lines, we discovered it was only a proof of a block of lead some printer had poured out and inked up. However, without the explanation, it could easily have been entered in some of those off-beat art exhibits and possibly won a prize of some sort. Not long ago we read about an artist winning a prize for his "painting," which turned out to be only the canvas on which he wiped his brushes.

The same kind of accidents must have happened in the creation of some of the new "fashions" which are shown from time to time. Supposedly they originate in the minds of expert fashion designers, but we sometimes wonder if some of them are not the result of grabbing up a handful of scraps from the cutting room floor, stitching them together and draping them around a model. Never see them except in pictures or on tv—normal people don't seem to go in for abstraction in any form. The same thing might be said about some of the hairdos seen on some of the characters paraded before the tv cameras as "glamorous." Some of them look as if they've come out of a wind-blown garden. Most of the husbands we know, if they went home to find their wives with hairdos such as that would figure they had spent the day in the garden—and if they remarked that they thought their wives looked "glamorous" like that would get orders to go get their head examined.

IN ANDERSON HOME
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anderson are her sisters, Mrs. Wade Robertson and Mrs. Beatrice Childs of Lubbock. Mrs. Childs will remain for an extended visit here.



COOKIE SELLERS—Mrs. E. J. Booth, chairman of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, recently completed, presents awards to members of the Winters Girl Scouts who sold 20 or more boxes of cookies during the sale.

The Winters Girl Scouts sold 123 cases of cookies during the sale. The above girls were awarded certificates for their participation in the sale. They are, front row, left to right, Sandra Crockett, Mary Lou Wil-

kerson, Theresa Meyer, Janice Grady, Debbie Warlick; back row, left to right, Kay Benson, Alva Booth, Beverly Briley, Sally Patterson, Zanette Moore, Ethel McMillan. (Photo by Little)

Winters High School Track Teams To Take Part In San Angelo Relays

One week after winning third place in the Hamlin Relays, 12 boys from the Winters High School track teams will represent Winters in the San Angelo Relays Saturday. The Relays will be held in the new San Angelo stadium. Winters boys have entered all events except shot put and sprint-medley relays, Coach W. T. Stapler said this week.

Boys who will go to San Angelo include Joel Butts, James Williams, William Grissom, Kenneth Crowe, Robert Marks, Walter Kraatz, A. L. Mitchell, Dan Roberts, Tommy Young and Edward Pope.

Two more boys will be picked following competition in practice at school this week. Stapler said, to bring the team total to twelve. The next competition for the Winters boys, following the San Angelo stint, will be at the Brady Relays on April 2.

The district meet, set for April 13, will be held at McMurry College in Abilene.

Shoe Shop Open On North Main

O. E. and C. W. Adams, formerly of Post, have opened a shoe and boot repair shop in the Wilkerson building on North Main Street.

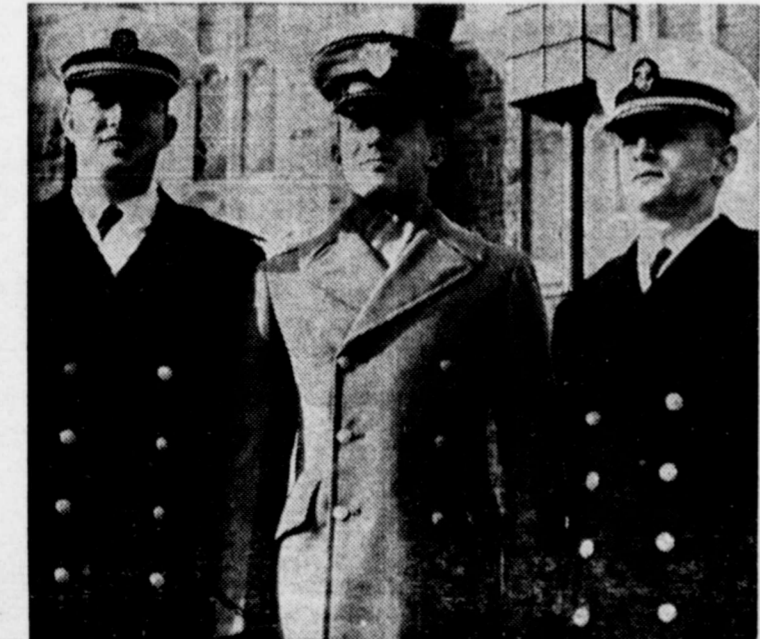
O. E. Adams has more than 25 years in the shoe and boot repair business, and has also been in the saddle and boot making business.

O. E. Adams' wife and two daughters, now in California, will move to Winters in the near future.

The new shop will do all kinds of shoe and boot repair, and other leather work, Adams said.

VISITED IN TAHOKA

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins were visitors the past weekend in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Young in Tahoka.



VISITED ARMY—Midshipmen James S. Bourn (left) of Winters, and John W. Scheerer (right) of Fairmont, W. Va., are shown with their guide, Cadet William D. Nesbitt Jr., during a recent four-day tour of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The annual exchange visits, involving third year men (Juniors) from the U.

Donald Woodfin On USS Saratoga Returned To States

Donald C. Woodfin, chief yeoman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin of Winters, returned Feb. 26 to Mayport, Fla., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga after a six-months tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Saratoga and her 4,100-man crew, was involved in many fleet exercises with the Sixth Fleet and NATO forces, specifically designed for the self-education and perfection of working relations with the U. S. and its allies.

District Meeting of Retail Furniture Dealers In Angelo

Retail furniture dealers representing District 13 of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas will gather in their annual spring meeting in San Angelo at the Cactus Hotel March 17, at 7:00 p. m., according to an announcement made by E. E. King of Ballinger, director of the district.

Members of the Texas Legislature will be guests of honor. Reports will be given by Chairman of Awards Committee and the Nominating Committee which is to nominate a new district director for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, representing Spill Bros. & Company, and Representative A. J. Bishop from Winters will attend the meeting.

Ray A. Baker of San Angelo has been appointed Chairman of the Awards Committee while John Shepperson of San Angelo is in charge of the committee to nominate a new district director.

Claude Gilstrap To Speak At Sports Banquet

Claude Gilstrap, coach and speaker from Arlington State College, will be the principal speaker at the Winters High School All-Sports Banquet scheduled for March 31. All athletes, boys and girls, will be honored at this banquet.

The affair will be held in the school cafeteria under the sponsorship of the cheerleaders and Blizzard backers. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, Main Drug, Smith Drug, and by the cheerleaders. Price of tickets has been set at \$2.00. This will permit each adult to pay 50 cents toward the cost of an athlete's plate.

Altus Ueckert Is Presented At TLC In Piano Recital

Miss Altus Ueckert, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert of Winters, was presented in her senior piano recital Sunday afternoon, March 13, on the Texas Lutheran College campus.

The recital was given as a partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education at TLC.

Miss Ueckert, a 1956 graduate of Winters High School, played selections from Bach, Beethoven and Debussy in her recital which was well received by a capacity audience in Convo Hall.

While attending Texas Lutheran College the Winters native served as the church organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Seguin and is currently serving as the pianist of the college Sunday School class at Emanuel's Lutheran Church.

She has studied piano four years at Texas Lutheran, under Miss Anita Windecker, considered by music critics as one of the outstanding instructors in the Southwest.

Altus also was a member of the well-known TLC A Capella choir which will be presented in a concert on April 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

In addition, she also performed with the TLC concert band which recently returned from a 12-day tour through Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. In the band she plays the clarinet.

At Winters High School she was a member of both the band and the choir and one of the majorettes. She will graduate from Texas Lutheran College in June.

Singing At Hopewell Baptist Church Sun.

The Tri-County singing meets at the Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, March 20, from 2 to 4 o'clock, according to announcement made this week by Clyde Brevard, secretary.

Singers are expected from four counties including Runnels, Coleman, Taylor and Tom Green. Everyone who loves good gospel singing is urged to attend.

Clyde Lamford is president of the organization.

Former Wingate Man Named "Top Young Farmer"

R. V. Robinson, former resident of Wingate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson, who lives eight miles southeast of Midland, was cited Friday night at the annual Jaycee Farmers and Merchants appreciation banquet in Greenwood School at Midland, as the "Outstanding Young Farmer" of Midland County.

In making the presentation of the plaque, Mack Mauldin explained that Robinson had chiseled a chemical into 15 acres last year in a try at combatting nematodes, a disease that attacks cotton roots.

Robinson figures that the 16 per acre it cost him for chemicals returned an extra \$99 per acre in better cotton.

Married and the father of two sons and a daughter, Robinson grew up in the Wingate section and attended the schools there.

Winters HS Boys Placed Third In Hamlin Relays

The track team representing Winters High School at the Hamlin Relays Saturday won third place, behind Hamlin and Aspermont. The Winters Eighth Graders won the Eighth Grade Division with 46 1-4 points, and the ninth graders from Winters placed second in their division with 34 1-5 points.

Outstanding in Saturday's events in Hamlin was Joel Butts, who won first place in the 220-yard dash, in 25 seconds flat. He placed third in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the broad jump event.

The 440-yard relay team from Winters placed third in that event. On that team from Winters were James Williams, Robert Marks, William Grissom and Joel Butts.

In the mile relay event, the team of Butts, Marks, A. L. Mitchell and Ray Clark placed third.

James Williams was second in the discus event, and William Grissom won third place in the high and low hurdles. Mitchell was second in the mile run.

RETURNED TO SEYMOUR

Mrs. Henry Arledge, who has been visiting with her sister, Mittie Lou Carlisle, since the death of her mother, returned Thursday to her home in Seymour. She was accompanied by Miss Carlisle who will make an extended visit in the Arledge home.

Five Winters Industries Will Have Exhibits In San Angelo Show April 1-3

Five Winters industries will have exhibits at the Industrial Show in the San Angelo Coliseum during Industrial Week, April 1, 2 and 3, according to an announcement this week by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The show will feature products from industries all over this area, it was announced.

The five industries from Winters which will be represented include Sparkle-Lite, Inc., makers of electronic signs; A. B. Spill Machine Shop; Dry Manufacturing Co., makers of grilles, diffusers and registers; Winters Manufacturing Co., makers of evaporative air conditioners; and Bryan & Sons, makers of canvas covers for coolers and boats.

The Winters exhibit in the San



HIGH SELLER—Jimmy Smith, Winters FFA member, owned and exhibited the lamb bringing the highest price at the auction at the Houston Stock Show recently. Jimmy received \$3.10 per pound

Poll Tax Payments In County Show Increase

The number of qualified voters in Runnels county has increased substantially since the last state election year of 1958, according to Pannell Legg, Jr., Tax Assessor and Collector. However, the number is below the total for the last presidential election year.

Legg reported this week that 3,471 persons in Runnels County had paid their 1959 poll taxes, qualifying them to vote in elections this year. In addition, he said, 58 exemptions have been issued in the county.

In 1958, the last state election year, only 2,017 were qualified, Legg said. In the last presidential election year, 1956, there were 3,607 qualified voters in the county.

Officials have expressed their hope that this interest in poll tax payments will be reflected in the turnout at the polls during the elections and primaries this year. Locally, voters will be called upon to decide who will run affairs in the school district and in the City of Winters, in addition to the county, state and national offices which will be filled this year.

In the Winters School District, three positions will be filled on the school board this year. Five candidates have filed for these three vacancies. Election will be held in the Winters fire department April

Shelly V. Smith To Speak On WTRC At Baptist Church

Shelly V. Smith, executive director of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, will speak Monday, March 21, at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. This meeting is in preparation for the Easter Seal drive to be held in April.

The Junior Culture Club and the Literary and Service Club, will sponsor the drive in Winters. They will be assisted by other area clubs and organizations.

All persons interested in the W. T. R. C. are urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Smith will tell about the center and its activities.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is the only local organization for crippled children and adults which treats all physical handicaps whether incurred at birth, through accidents or by disease. There is no charge for treatment.

2. Candidates for the three spots on the school board are John Norman, incumbent, Wayne Roberts, Henry Satterwhite, Homer Hudgins and George Briley.

Another contest looms for three seats on the Winters City Council this year, with six candidates filed. The election will be held in the city fire station April 5.

Candidates for the City Council are Lee Harrison, for re-election; J. F. Richie, James West, O. B. Raper, Garland Crouch and J. E. (Buck) Smith.

According to the Tax Assessor and Collector, the following is a tabulation of poll taxes paid, and exemptions, by precincts:

The first figure is the voting precinct, second figure is the number of poll taxes paid and the third is the number of exemptions.

- Ballinger 1—293-3
- Benoit 3—27-0
- Crews 4—79-3
- Token 5—30-0
- Winters 7—389-3
- Victory 8—17-0
- Pumphrey 9—61-3
- Wingate 10—110-1
- Cochran 13—47-1
- North Norton 14—75-1
- Novice 15—18-0
- Maverick 16—33-0
- South Norton 17—72-1
- Brookshire 19—14-0
- Miles 20—234-3
- Rowena 21—216-4
- Offen 22—54-3
- Bethel 23—41-0
- Ballinger 24—383-12
- Dale 25—39-0
- Winters 26—450-6
- Oak Creek 27—13-1
- Ballinger 28—455-8
- Ballinger 29—217-3
- Wilmet 12—57-2
- Hagan 18—47-0



A. J. BISHOP, JR. Seeks Re-election

A. J. Bishop Seeks Re-Election As Representative

Representative A. J. Bishop, candidate for reelection as representative of District 77, outlines his qualifications to succeed himself and asks the support of the voters throughout the district at the coming election. In a letter to The Enterprise he states:

Most of you already know that I am a candidate for re-election to my place as Representative of District 77. However, I would like to use this method of asking that you allow me to serve you for another term.

Being a farmer, I know first hand the problems of the man engaged in farming and ranching. I am a graduate of Texas Tech and taught for a time in the public schools. I am a veteran of World War II, having seen service in the infantry in Europe in 1944, '45 and '46.

For the past seven years I have served as your representative and in that time have served on committees in almost every field. These include Agriculture, Education, Military and Veterans' Affairs, Livestock and Stock Raising, Conservation and Reclamation (Water Committee), Privileges, Suffrage and Elections, and Public Lands and Buildings.

During my terms in the legislature I have sponsored bills that have aided many of my constituents. Some of these groups include farmers and ranchers, our old people, water users, and many others.

I will serve you to the best of my ability and will give consideration to every matter that comes before me.

I will try to see as many of you as I can this spring, but if I am unable to contact any of you personally, please consider this a request that you support me in the coming election.



The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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

Roger Babson Says

Japan is the Nation to Watch In the Next Few Years; Great Progress Seen

Babson Park, Mass. — The recent signing of a new treaty between the U. S. and Japan may one day be reckoned as a major turning point in our history. By this treaty we have raised our mortal enemy of less than 15 years ago to a new position of prestige in the world community. This should further spur Japan's spectacular postwar recovery, and also help protect U. S. interests in the Far East.

Unparalleled Progress
 At the end of World War II, the economy of Japan lay in ruins. Tokyo itself was a pile of rubble and nearly 50 percent of the nation's industry had been destroyed. Thanks to the enlightened leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and to the amazing capacity of the Japanese themselves, the economic life of the country was quickly restored. Instead of being submerged by her conqueror, Japan regained full sovereignty and then achieved economic progress matched by no other nation. Japan's gross national product has more than doubled during the past short ten years. There has been a 400 percent increase in industrial production. While per capita income at \$270 per year is very small by U. S. standards, it is the highest in all Asia. Since prices are still low in Japan, this sum will purchase three times as much goods and services as in the U. S. If Japan can escape war in the next ten years, I predict she will double her present living standards.

Great Strategic Value
 Although much smaller than Red China in population, in territorial size, in natural resources, and in military might, Japan possesses the most concentrated and most readily usable industrial power potential in the Far East. That, plus her location, makes her strategically important to us, or to the Communist bloc.

Japan stretches some 2,000 miles across the principal approaches to

East Asia. Opposite her islands lie Russia, the cruelly partitioned land of Korea, and the middle east coast of China. If you look at your globe, you will see that the "Land of the Rising Sun" occupies a geographical position relative to East Asia similar to that which Britain occupies relative to Western Europe.

Expanding Securities Market
 Japan's ancient culture has been derived mainly from China, but her modern culture is largely Western and American. She is bound to the Free World by ties of strategy and economy and has good reason to steer clear of the Soviet camp. Thus Japanese postwar growth is now following traditional capitalistic lines, for the most part.

A significant aspect of that growth has been the development of a very active securities market. The rising need for venture capital is being met as the high yields and low prices of Japanese securities attract funds from all over the world. In my opinion, however, the advantages Americans can gain by buying Japanese stocks and bonds are outweighed by currency exchange problems, taxes, and other restrictions. Nevertheless, this phase of Japan's development will bear watching.

Dream of World Leadership
 The Japanese are ambitious, resourceful, and hardworking. They have not abandoned their old dream of world leadership, but they may have learned the folly of trying to conquer by arms. With nearly 100,000,000 people compressed into 142,644 square miles, they must export or die. As they struggle to exist, their skill in finance, craftsmanship, industrial management, and commerce poses a more immediate threat to our U. S. world trade position than do current Russian policies.

Certainly world trade will become increasingly competitive and it will do us no good to hide behind tariff walls. Already Tokyo is the world's largest city. Someday the world's economic center of gravity—which moved from London to New York in the forefront of this century—may pass to this oriental capital. Other large cities, in order of rank, are: London, New York, Shanghai, Moscow, Mexico City, Peking, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Berlin, Sao Paulo, Leningrad, Calcutta, Tientsin, Rio de Janeiro, and Paris. Note that five of the sixteen largest cities are in Asia, while only three are in North America.

HERE SATURDAY
 Mrs. May Bogard of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beard of Ballinger were in Winters Saturday transacting business.

Elsie Mae Ueckert, Bill Woodward Announce April 16 Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ueckert announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie Mae to Bill Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward of Atlanta, Georgia.

The wedding is set for April 16, at 6:00 o'clock in the evening at the St. John's Lutheran Church with the pastor, the Rev. H. K. Flathmann, officiating.

Miss Ueckert is a graduate of the Winters High School with the class of 1957. She has been employed in the bookkeeping department of the Winters State Bank for two years.

Mr. Woodward received his early education from the Atlanta schools.

Diversity Club Met Recently In Livingston Home

The Diversity Club met in the home of Mrs. L. H. Livingston for their regular meeting. A program on Education and Fine Arts was given by Mrs. Ellen Reid and a paper prepared by Mrs. James Glenn was read by Mrs. W. T. Billups.

Mrs. Reid discussed adventures in Education. "It is truly an adventure when we continue in our efforts to learn," she told club members. She pointed out that the divisions of the education department are: Adult Education, Libraries, Public Education and Scholarships. She said, "All club women should know that we are spending \$40.6 billions for defense; \$20 billions for crime prevention; \$15 billions for alcohol and tobacco and only \$10.7 billions for education."

The objective of Libraries is to make our libraries a growing resource of pleasure, knowledge and wisdom," she said.

The objective of Scholarship Mrs. Reid pointed out, "is to create better trained citizens by making available to all students opportunities and facilities for higher education." A scholarship is seldom adequate to supply even the most basic needs of the average student, she said, but the type of aid often provides supplementary funds which make possible continued college attendance.

Through community programs of adult education, Mrs. Reid stresses, we become better parents and more informed citizens.

Mrs. Glenn's paper was on Texas' Contribution to Music. The first music schools in the U. S. were those of the Texas Missions in which the Indian neophytes were taught to sing ritual music. The Indians learned to play the harp, violin and guitar and to sing well.

During the cattle drives, Texas cowboy music came into national significance, she said. "Its practical purpose is well known. It was used primarily to keep the herds quiet at night, for often a ballad

sung loudly and continuously might prevent a stampede."

Some of Texas most distinguished musicians are Frank Vander Glucken, a noted composer and conductor who was born in Fredericksburg; Olga Samaroff, a great pianist, was born in San Antonio; Harold Von Micketz of Dallas and Sherman has influenced the development of young musicians in Texas. The late Carl Venth was once concert master of the Metropolitan Opera; E. Clyde Whitlock of Fort Worth is a symphony orchestra concert master; a noted cellist is Julian Paul Blitz of Lubbock; a Texas boy wonder is Van Cliburn of Kilgore. His playing and refreshing personality has thrilled the world. He went to Russia to play Russian music before Russian judges and came home the winner of one of the most publicized and celebrated classical musicians in history.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Bellis and Mrs. Russell M. Lilly were elected to membership.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames W. T. Billups, Fred Young, Ellen Reid, Loucille Roberts, W. B. Middleton, J. W. Dixon, Clarence Ledbetter, W. M. Bunker, Russell Lilly and Patricia Livingston.

Winters Public Schools Luncheon Menu

- Monday, March 21**
 Choice, liver and onions or hominy casserole, yellow wax beans, buttered rice, cup cakes, hot rolls, milk.
- Tuesday, March 22**
 Mexican dinner: Pinto beans, hot tamales, Sunshine salad, cinnamon rolls, crackers, milk.
- Wednesday, March 23**
 Chicken-fried veal cutlets, tossed green salad, yellow corn, pear and cheese salad, gravy, hot rolls, honey, milk.
- Thursday, March 24**
 Sourkraut and Wieners, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery salad, corn muffins, banana cake, milk.
- Friday, March 25**
 Salmon croquettes, catsup, spinach with eggs, potato salad, Devil's food cake, peach halves, milk.

R. W. Loyd, Sr., Pioneer Resident, Died Friday

R. W. Loyd Sr., 91, resident of Rannels County for 44 years, died at 8:30 p. m. Friday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Loyd had been in ill health for two years.

Born November 6, 1868 at Macon, Georgia, Mr. Loyd moved to Alabama in 1893 and to Texas in 1916, settling at Wingate. He was a farmer, and a mail carrier. He moved to Winters in 1940 and retired in 1950.

Mr. Loyd married Rosa Randolph in 1895 in Fayette, Ala. Mrs. Loyd died in 1920 in Winters and in 1924 he married Minnie Hill at Winters.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been an elder in the Winters Church of Christ since 1940.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Winters Church of Christ with Jim Wilburn, minister officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. G. E. Swindle and Mrs. R. V. Rogers, both of Abilene, and Mrs. Edward Hughes of Grand Prairie; one son, Bob Loyd of Winters, two brothers, Jim and Howard, both of Cardwell, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Freeman, Macon,

Two Circles Held Meeting In Neely Home Tuesday

Two circles, Ruth and Ophelia, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, held regular meetings Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Neely.

Mrs. Neely presided for the business meeting and Mrs. R. W. Holbert gave the devotional from the book of Grace Noel Crowell, "The Lonely Soul." Mrs. E. H. Baker read letters from Miss Parsons from Japan and from Miss Frances Gaby from Cuba, telling of Christmas 1958-59.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. W. Holbert, Thad Traylor, W. W. Parramore, E. H. Baker, Bill Comegys, E. L. Craig, E. L. Crockett, W. A. Pace, Sam Jones, Paul Gerhardt, Carl Baldwin and Mrs. Neely.

The only way in which we can be sure we are strong is to carry a heavy burden without complaint.

Georgia and Mrs. L. Johnston of Atlanta, Georgia; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

For **COLDS** take **666**

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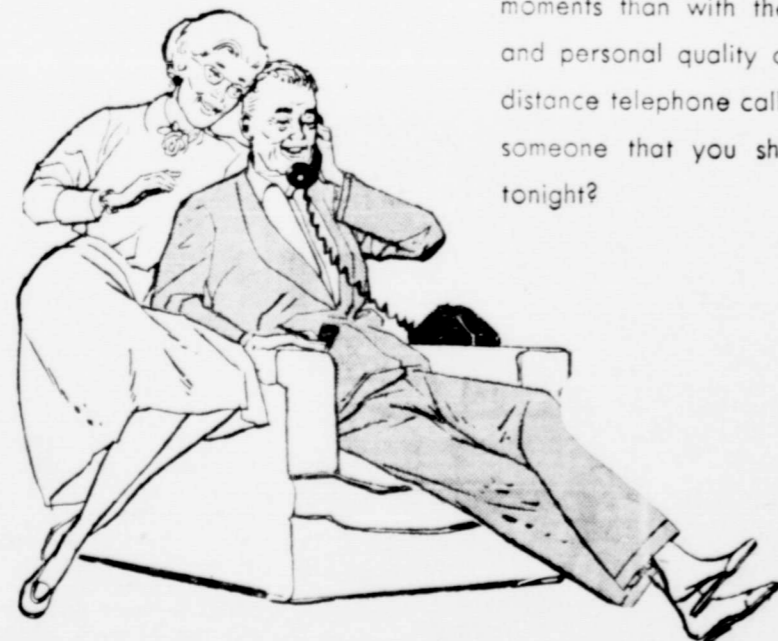
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"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"The dealer's got just the model we want, Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

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Mrs. Bradford To Preside At Garden Club Luncheon

Mrs. O. D. Bradford of Winters, second vice governor of District 8 Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will preside at a luncheon in Sweetwater when the District VIII convention is held March 22 at the Sweetwater Country Club. Approximately 250 members are expected to attend the meeting.

Members of the Highland Garden Club and Sweetwater Garden Club will be the hostesses for the spring meeting of District 8, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. George A. Stephen of Abilene, district governor, will preside. General co-chairmen are Mrs. Dwight McBride of Highland Garden Club and Mrs. L. W. Patterson of Sweetwater garden club.

Pre-registration chairman is Mrs. G. J. Catching. Members who plan to attend should register with Mrs. Catching, 1010 East 12th St., by March 19. Registration fee is \$3.00.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 a. m. with registration and coffee. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. John Woody. Response by Mrs. Herman Allen of Menard. A business session will be held and luncheon will be served at noon. The invocation will be given by Mrs. W. R. Potter of Roscoe. The program "Wax Art," by Mrs. Joe Arington of Lubbock, will be introduced by Mrs. H. B. Horn, first vice governor of Del Rio at the afternoon session. Mrs. Reeves Hickman, Albany, will give the Resolutions.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Battles Over Civil Rights Is Always Plenty Tough

Despite tightly-drawn lines and strong convictions, the current battle over an election year civil rights bill is tame compared with some historic debates on that subject in the past. Historians delving into old records report that the statesmen really got their dander up in the old days.

Feelings ran the highest 100 years ago, just before the war between the States. In 1860 Owen Lovejoy, Republican Congressman of Illinois, is said to have roamed the aisles of the House chamber, crossing over to the Democratic side, pointing his finger into the faces of Southerners with threats and challenges relating to the slavery issue.

Congressman Roger A. Pryor, a Virginia member, could take only so much. He ordered Lovejoy to get back on his own side. At that point John S. Potter, a Wisconsin Republican, rushed to Lovejoy's side, and in a moment there was a bedlam of 30 or 40 milling legislators. Order was restored without bloodshed.

Later Rep. Martin Crawford of Georgia wrote of the episode: "I never said a word, but quietly cocked my revolver in my pocket and took my position in the midst of the mob. . . I had made up my mind to sell my blood out at the highest possible price."

Later Pryor challenged Potter to a duel, asking him to choose the weapons. Potter accepted, choosing bowie knives. Pryor called this barbarous, and both parties settled by calling each other cowards.

The Senate was less tumultuous in those days. But one Seantor, James Hammond of South Carolina, early in the 1860's said that "as everybody has a revolver. . . a general fight in one or the other House with great slaughter is always possible. No two nations on earth," he continued, "ever were more distinctly separate and hostile than we are here."

FROM TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Martin of Temple were visitors the past weekend in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Dr. J. H. Craig Is Honored With Dinner On His Birthday Sat.

Dr. J. H. Craig was honored on his birthday Saturday with a turkey dinner hosted by Mrs. Craig and the daughter of the couple, Mrs. J. A. Madole of Dallas, who assisted in preparing and serving the dinner.

Visitors in the home for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Madole of Dallas, Miss Mary D. Taylor of Plainview, B. G. Owens and Mrs. Karla Melson of Winters.

Games of forty-two were enjoyed by Dr. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Madole, Dr. and Mrs. English and Mr. Owens.

Mrs. M. G. Roper Hosted The Bee Busy Sewing Club

Mrs. M. G. Roper was hostess to the Bee Busy Sewing Club in her home Monday afternoon. Hand work was done for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred Poe, S. P. Gray, B. G. Mills, W. E. Coley, E. C. Collinsworth, Jake Smith, W. H. Cain, George Lloyd, Bill Milliron, and two visitors, Mike Smith and Dian Roper and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jake Smith Monday afternoon.

New Program For Texas 4-H Club Members Announced

A new award has been added to the 4-H Cooperative Result Demonstration and the 4-H Team Method Demonstration. Both are a part of the Farmer Cooperative Activity Awards program. According to Robert Cooper, extension economist in farm organization, and Floyd Lynch, State 4-H Club leader, 4-H members may now enroll as participants for the new awards.

Cooper and Lynch said the 1960 winners from each of the 12 Texas Extension districts in the 4-H Cooperative Result Demonstration Program would receive all-expense trips from their counties to Amarillo where they will assemble for a trip to Berkeley, Calif., and the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation. These trips will come in August.

The State winning 4-H Method Demonstration Team in the Farmer Cooperative Activity will also receive similar trips. This team will be named after the State contest in June which is a part of the Texas 4-H Roundup.

The State leaders point out that this is an added annual award and is sponsored by the Extension Service and the Producers Grain Corporation, a regional farmers' cooperative, at Amarillo. Each year the district and State winners, under the new program, will receive out-of-state trips and will become members of the Talent Club. Since 1942, 266 outstanding Texas 4-H Club members have been initiated into the Talent Club originated by J. Frank Triplett, longtime general manager of the Corporation.

Cooper and Lynch emphasize that this new program makes no change in awards previously announced as a part of the Farmer Cooperative Activity Program and provided by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives.

Local county extension agents have complete details on the new program and the two specialists urge all 4-H members to ask for more information about it. Now during 4-H Club Week, Cooper says, is the time to enroll in what he believes is the finest program available in 4-H Club work.

Not one telephone call in a thousand turns out to be as important as the sharp ring that precedes lifting the receiver.

With less than a dozen exceptions, all writers of autobiographies leave out the details you would most like to know about.


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- FRUIT COCKTAIL** Sun Spun, 2½ Can 35¢
- COFFEE** CHASE & SANBORN 2-lb. Can \$1.19
- KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN**
- SLICED APPLES** Can 19¢
- TISSUE** VANITY COLORED 4 Roll Pkg. 25¢
- CHEESE** KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2-lb. Box 79¢

- ### Grade A Dressed FRYERS
- p o u n d
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- Sugar Cured **BACON** lb. 29¢
 - Beef RIBS** lb. 29¢

- PRODUCE SPECIALS
- GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. Bag 29¢
 - Golden Ripe BANANAS** lb. 10¢
 - Pascal CELERY** Large Stalk 15¢
 - Firm LETTUCE** Head 15¢
 - CARROTS** 2 Bags 15¢

Double S. & H. GREEN STAMPS on WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 or More Purchase!

- BORDEN'S SANTA MARIA SWEET MILK** 2½-Gal. Ctns. 89¢
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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, March 18, 1960

WINGATE NEWS

Mrs. Grace Irvin is visiting in Fort Worth with her daughter, Clarice.

John Green is a medical patient in Winters Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of Nolan visited in the Edd Kinard home Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Harman and Flossie Kirkland visited in Fort Worth Monday. Flossie visited her nephew, Jack Boyce and Mrs. Harman with her daughter, Mrs. Harben.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Midland visited her mother, Mr. J. H. Bryan, this weekend.

Mrs. W. B. Guy is at home now following surgery for a fractured hip. She is doing nicely. Her daughter, Mrs. McHugh, is spending a few days with her.

Several from here attended the funeral in Winters of R. W. Loyd, a former resident of Wingate.

Mrs. Oscar Childers is still on the sick list.

Katherine Dunn is a patient in Simmons Hospital in Sweetwater.

Jolly Lankford has chickenpox. With the Bill Harman's this week is their daughter, Mrs. Harben of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Troy Harter has been visiting Mrs. Harter and Leila.

Rube Minor is visiting in the Virgil Awalt home.

Mrs. Sam Morrison is improving from severe burns received last week while heating water in a cooker.

Mrs. Heathcott, who is a patient in Winters Municipal Hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Dunn of Lubbock have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner. Their daughter, who is a student in Texas University at Austin, also came for a visit.

Raymond Lindsey and David Bryan attended the funeral of B. J. Smith in Lubbock Tuesday.

Visiting in the Wheat home Monday with Mrs. Bryan were Mrs. Lavina Ruth, Mrs. Rhoda Kidd of Roy, N. M., Mrs. Laura Cook and David, Solans, N. M., and Mrs. Awalt Crockett of Winters.

Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Kidd are the Livingston girls who lived here several years ago. They visited with Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Harter and several friends while here.

Word was received here of the death of B. J. Smith of Denver City, a former resident of Wingate. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Lindsey and Mrs. George Seitz. Burial was in Lubbock on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Burns and Mrs. J. H. Bryan were Monday visitors with Mrs. Harter.

Joyce Heathcott and her roommate, Miss Driscoll, students of Cisco Junior College, were here for the weekend.

Dorcas Class Party Held Thursday In W. R. Kennedy Home

Mrs. W. R. Kennedy hosted the regular monthly social of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in her home at 314 Church Street Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. D. Collins presided for the business session and Mrs. C. T. Hart gave the opening prayer. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. C. C. Benson and Mrs. Collins gave the treasurer's report.

"Bread of Life" was the topic of the devotional taken from John 6:22-40, which was given by Mrs. R. D. Collins. For diversion, Mrs. Kennedy conducted a "flower quiz."

A salad plate was served to Mesdames C. C. Benson, C. T. Hart, J. D. Sowell, D. B. Thornton, A. L. Crockett, Pete Davis, W. E. Coley, and a visitor, Mrs. Summers.

FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. W. E. Puckett returned home Wednesday from Houston where she had been visiting with her grandchildren, Sandra, Sylvia and Carol Simons. Her great-grandson, Mike Simons, was critically ill while she was in Houston.

Housekeepers Class Honored Two Members Thursday

Members of the Housekeepers Class of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Bruton, honoring her and Mrs. Ella Ritch, a long time teacher of the class, on their birthdays.

Gifts were presented the honorees and ice cream and cake was served to Mrs. Ben Bulsterbaum, Mrs. Louisa Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Knight, Mrs. E. H. Baker, the honorees, Mrs. Bruton and Mrs. Ritch, and a visitor, Mrs. C. T. Rives Sr.

Mrs. Lora Coupland, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Neil Scott and son, Clancy of San Angelo, hosted a dinner on Friday honoring her mother, Mrs. Ritch and Mrs. L. A. Bruton with members of the Sunday School Class and a neighbor, Mrs. Ludie Davis, as guests.

"Happy Birthday" was sung and the time was spent reminiscing about the good old days with comparisons of the great opportunities of the youth of today. Pictures were made of the group.

A vote of thanks and a piece of birthday cake was sent to E. H. Baker for chauffeuring the group around.

Advance Filing For SS Benefits Being Encouraged

Advance filing of claims for social security benefits is now being encouraged, according to an announcement today by Floyd B. Ellington, manager of the San Angelo social security district office. Ellington explained that early filing of applications for retirement benefits will result in prompt receipt of the first check.

"Inquire before you retire" is a theme we've been emphasizing for several months now, in an effort to ensure speedy delivery of the first benefit check," Ellington pointed out. He went on to emphasize that retiring workers would do well to call at the social security office two to three months ahead of their retirement date and get their applications in early.

It was explained that benefit claims require some handling in the district office before they are certified to the Treasury Department for payment. The worker's earning record and evidence of his age must be obtained.

Ellington also commented upon two questions which he says are commonly asked about filing for social security -1. What should a claimant bring with him? And—2. Is an appointment necessary? Generally speaking, some proof of age and earnings statement (Form W-2) or a copy of last year's Federal income tax return should be brought along when you come to apply for your social security," Ellington stated. Other documents may be necessary in some cases. He emphasized in conclusion that no appointment is necessary. The San Angelo office is located at 204 Continental Fidelity Building, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Read the Label and Follow the Rules With Insecticides

One way to safeguard against excessive insecticide residues on harvested crops and protect those who handle the materials is to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer.

C. F. Garner, associate extension entomologist, says the labeling of all insecticides shipped interstate must be registered with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. All applications for registration or labeling are thoroughly examined to remove or modify any directions for use on particular crops which do not seem to meet the requirements of the law. Among other things, the USDA determines whether any treatment is likely to leave excessive chemical residues on the harvested raw agricultural commodities.

Garner suggests that the following rules be closely followed. Use an insecticide only on the crops for which it is recommended and in the amounts specified on the label. Applications of the insecticide should also be made in accordance with the label directions.

If a crop is not named on the label of a particular insecticide, it may mean that no residue of that pesticide is permitted on that crop; and hence the treated crop could not be shipped if it contains a residue of that chemical.

Growers who follow the recommended time and rate of application can be assured the insecticide will not contaminate the edible part of fruit or vegetable, or will have been removed or decreased enough by weather, decomposition, or other process so that the residue will not be excessive at harvest time.

If custom applicators, including those using airplanes, are employed, be sure they too follow the rules or directions listed by the manufacturer of the insecticide used, emphasizes Garner.

"During my 24 years in the Senate I have seen many an aid program start at the size of a mouse and rapidly grow to the proportions of an elephant. —Harry F. Byrd.

Taxes are going up so fast that Government is likely to price itself right out of the market. —Dan Bennett.

Basic research is when I am doing what I don't know what I am doing. —Dr. Wernher von Braun.

The only way women could have equal rights nowadays would be to surrender now. —Burton Hills.

America's downtrodden class is composed of people who don't have remote controls for their color tv sets. Terry McCormick.

Ladies Aid of Lutheran Church Met Tuesday

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church held their Mission Study Tuesday, March 25, from 9 till 4 o'clock with a pot luck dinner. The Mission Study was on "The Church's Mission in Town and Country."

The opening hymn was "The Church's One Foundation," with Mrs. Ellis Ueckert at the piano and reading the Bible scripture taken from John 1:43.

Mrs. H. K. Flathmann was the leader on the Mission Study, and her topic was "What's It To Us?" Other topics were "The Town and Country People," Mrs. R. C. Kurtz Jr., and "Don't Town and Country People Live Well?", by Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer.

The afternoon session was opened with singing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," with Mrs. Walter Gerhart reading the Bible scripture taken from Mark 1:21-24 and Galatians 3:23-28.

Mrs. H. L. Frick had the topic on "Health In the Country—Physical and Social;" Mrs. E. R. Westels, "How Do We Work Together," and Mrs. A. B. Spill, "What Are We Doing and What Can We Do?"

The closing hymn was "Almighty God, I humbly Ask," and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert read the Bible scriptures from Romans 12 and closed with a prayer.

Twenty-three members were present.

Relatives, Friends At Carlisle Funeral

Relatives and friends from out-of-town who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. W. Carlisle were Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Low of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of Lockhart; Mr. and Mrs. Payne Mills, Junior Carlisle of Holland, Mrs. Bob Bryant of San Angelo.

Mrs. T. E. Arledge of Sweetwater, Mrs. Bridgford of Colorado City; Mrs. C. L. Best of Sweetwater; Mrs. A. O. Bartley of Seymour; Mrs. D. B. Daugherty and Mrs. Claude Harrison of Seymour.

Visit in Austin

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little and son, Billy Lynn, spent the past weekend in Austin visiting their son and brother, Harvey Edward Little, student in Texas University.

Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

AT THE STATE THEATRE

"The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock" Columbia Pictures' "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock," uproarious new science-fiction comedy starring Lou Costello in Amazoscope, opens Friday at the State Theatre with Dorothy Provine and Gale Gordon featured. Penned for the screen by Rowland Barber and Arthur Ross from Lawrence Goldman's story, the film was directed by Sidney Miller. The story idea for the comedy was supplied by Jack Rabin and Irving Block who, together with Louis DeWitt, created the special effects for the D.R.B. production. Lewis J. Rachmil produced and Edward Sherman served as executive producer.

"Happy Anniversary" opening on Sunday at the State Theatre

Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

through United Artists release, is a frank and funny exploration of a subject which most married couples—including the one in the film—try to shove under the carpet when the kiddies (or the in-laws) are around: whether or not they were intimate before the wedding bells rang out.

Adapted from the spicy, sexy, occasionally rowdy Broadway hit by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, "Happy Anniversary" stars David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor as the couple above-mentioned, and co-stars Carl Reiner, Loring Smith, Monique Van Vooren and Phyllis Povah. The large featured cast is headed by Elizabeth Wilson, Patty Duke and Kevin Coughlin.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY MARCH 20-21

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED!

1 Your parents told you about the dogs... but they forgot the nights...

2 In marriage you have to give a little... take a little... live a little!

Discover the two steps to marital bliss this easy, hilarious way!

DAVID NIVEN **MITZI GAYNOR**

Happy Anniversary

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 6:45 P. M. Week Nights

MONDAY, APRIL 4th is ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT in HOLLYWOOD! (LINE TO CHANNEL 9)

BOAT NUMBERS INSTALLED FREE

During the next 10 days, all boat numbers purchased from us will be installed on your boat in our boat yard absolutely free! Bring your boat in now! All kinds of numbers—Plastic—Metal—Decals.

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BRADSHAW NEWS

"Happily, it is not our lot to provide the light; it is ours to provide the lamp. If we offer the lamp the Lord will give the flame."—John H. Jowett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Denton and two children of Wilmett attended the Church of Christ services Sunday morning.

Due to illness, Pastor Devin McMurry fill the pulpit Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Other visitors were Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Grun and Deniece of Ovalo were visitors at the morning services at the Moro Baptist Church. W. T. Downing of Drasco was a night visitor.

The special at the Drasco Baptist services Sunday morning was the hymn, "Where We'll Never Grow Old," sung by Pastor W. I. Taylor, Mrs. Dick Bishop, Herman Browne and Omer Hill. For the night services, "The Old Rugged Cross" was given by Herman, Omer, Bertalena Lewis and J. C. Belew. Barbara Sneed was at the piano for both specials.

"I Believe God" is the subject for next Sunday's lesson. Meditation: "Nowhere does man feel more helpless than in a storm at sea. On land he can at least feel solid earth under him, but when he is in a leaky boat, with no stars to guide him and with no chance of survival in the waves that are driven by the wind, he does not know which way to turn. He is utterly dependent on God for survival."

"The shipwreck of Paul is a picture of man's helplessness in the circumstances of life, and of God's ability to rescue him when he trusts in God's purpose and promise. Nor does God rescue the individual alone, as with Paul, God grants to others a share in the blessings which He confers upon His servants."

Special days next week are for: Verlon Reid, Clifford Lewis and Mrs. Dick Bishop, the 20th; Mrs. Frances Gehrels, the 21st; Donny Buchanan, Bill Butler and Jo Ann Hasty, the 23rd; Mrs. Herman Adams, and wedding anniversaries for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Little the 24th; birthdays for Leona Bryan and Betty Armstrong, the 25th; Mrs. W. S. Armstrong and Joe Hale, the 26th.

A surprise birthday turkey supper was given for Mrs. Billy Joe Walker March 2, at the Leona Walkers of Moro. Mrs. Leon and Mrs. Johnny Walker prepared the meal. Others present were Billy Joe and Patti, Johnny and Kathy, Leon, Bryan and Rita and Granny Jackson; Mrs. Fannie Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shedd of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

rell Walker of Abilene. Weekend visitors at the Leons were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ballew of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bundas and Marie of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bundas and two sons of Hamlin and Mrs. Fannie Beavers.

The Drasco Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Buck Smith at Winters Thursday afternoon of last week. Hair styling was the subject for the meeting. The group went to Tiny's Beauty Shop for the demonstration. Mrs. Tiny Milliron, operator, gave the demonstration with Mrs. Rural Woodfin as model. After the demonstration the group returned to the Smith home where refreshments of a salad plate, lemon pie and coffee were served. Attending were Mesdames Woodfin, Elmo Mayhew, Robert Conner, Zack West and George Lloyd. The next meeting is to meet at the Elmo Mayhew home March 24.

Mrs. Barney Gibbs was released from the Winters hospital Wednesday of last week.

Mary Alice Webb of Moro was a home patient last week.

Mrs. W. S. Shaffer of Moro is a home patient this week. Mrs. Virgil James of Winters had Wednesday dinner of last week at the W. S. Shaffers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newby of Ballinger had Friday of last week dinner at the Alton and Dan Robertses. The Newbys also visited in the afternoon at the Henry Webbs where Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Ellison and Shawn of Winters were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butler, Rodney and Mark of Stanton have recently visited at the Lily and Bill Butlers of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington of Tuscola have visited at the Joe Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Spraberry of Merkel have visited their new grandson, Gary Don Schwartz and family of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins of Winters have visited at the Chester Smiths of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cornelius and two children of Seneca, N. M., were with the Odas Claxtons for the weekend.

Harold Browne of Irving was with the Herman Brownes of Bluff Creek for the weekend.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Viola Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tall-ey of Moro visited at the Paul Joneses at Abilene and had supper with the Floy Keys also of Abilene.

Saturday night, March 6, on the Finis Bryan farm a polecat attacked a 6-hour old lamb biting it under the chin and through the thigh. The lamb died the following day.

Pastor and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong and Betty had Sunday dinner with the Bruce Webbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood have been at the bedside of their grand-

daughter, Joy Sanders, 13 month, of Jal, N. M., who was a medical patient at the Kermit hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood visited Friday of last week with Boyd Richards of Abilene who was a medical patient at Hendrick Hospital. Boyd was released later. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wood visited at Winters with Grandmother Hardy, Mrs. Della Hudson, Mrs. Nora Hancock and Mrs. A. K. Bullard. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wood with Vyron visited with the T. C. Downings at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Shawn of Abilene have visited at Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams.

Frances Stricklin of Drasco was a home patient last week. Mrs. Bede England and Donna, Mrs. Quenton Sneed, Barbara, Randall, Rhonda and Linda of Drasco visited Friday of last week at Abilene at the Bud Bushers.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Letha McCasland of Abilene and Hugh Gibbs of Hardin - Simmons University visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nell of Drasco visited at the Gibbsses.

Mrs. Lloyd Grun and Eddy of Guion and Mrs. Russell Grun and Marcellus of Moro were Abilene shoppers Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Billie McCasland and Mrs. Dock Aldridge and Vicki visited the Bookmobile and program at Lawn Thursday afternoon of last week. The Bookmobile is to be here March 24.

Tuesday night of last week the Bud Hickses of Abilene made a pop call at the E. J. Reids of Moro. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. J. and Leola visited with Mrs. Lena Reid and Mrs. Nora Ledbetter at Mrs. Ledbetter's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clack of Abilene visited Tuesday of last week at the J. D. Harrison's of Guion.

Pamela and Phyllis Smith of Pumphrey have visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Self of Guion were at the Wes Bests one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tindle of Midland visited Monday and Tuesday of last week at the Jack Bishops of Drasco.

Carlton Dobbins of Hereford had Wednesday of last week supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Drasco. Thursday of last week M. L. made a trip to Lubbock to a farm sale.

Recently at the Lloyd Giles at Drasco have been Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Sudduth, Cathy and Brenda of Abilene and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and two children of Winters.

In town last week were John Wesley Shelton of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg, Hood Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed of Winters; Rev. Billy Hendrix of Abilene; Bob Irvin of Crews; Alpheus Hill of Drasco; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards of Guion; R. L. McMillan and Jack Graham of Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCartney and Arlena of Abilene had Sunday dinner at the Mansfield Fosters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braswell of Glen Cove were in town Monday.

The WMS ladies met in all-day session Monday at the Baptist Church. The program was of home missions and day of prayer. Attending were Mesdames Billie McCasland, Dock Aldridge, Odas Claxton, Ramon Hudson, Mansfield Foster, Bud Harrison, A. D. Jackson, Barney Gibbs, Lena Reid and Vicki Aldridge.

Plant Diseases Can Cut Livestock Profits

The prevention and control of plant diseases are important in livestock production because profits depend on maximum yields from pastures and crops.

In some instances, says Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, the weather, soil or planting seed get the blame for low production when plant diseases cause the losses. Too, he adds, poor quality feed or forage often results from damages caused by plant diseases. Such feed does not contain the vitamins, minerals and other essentials necessary for good animal health, says the pathologist.

The fungi, bacteria and other germs which cause plant diseases cannot be seen with the naked eye. And plant diseases are difficult or impossible to control once they have infected a crop. However, says Smith, many can be prevented. For example, treating of planting seed with a good fungicide will aid in controlling some feed and forage crop diseases.

The pathologist suggests that a good, carefully selected seed which is dry, sound and free from combine injured seed coats be planted. Also that the seed be planted in a warm, mellow soil. Cold and wet soil favors seedling diseases.

He recommends that rotation be followed with annual feed and forage crops because the same crop on the same land year after year tends to increase plant disease problems. If a disease resistant crop variety or hybrid is available, Smith strongly urges its use. For as he puts it, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in preventing plant disease losses.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Most People In This Area Favor Balanced Budget

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

A balanced budget, less government spending and more local responsibility in solving problems highlighted the first hundred questionnaires that have been returned. Most of these came from Brownwood, a few from others, since the first opinion polls went to them.

A Brownwood teacher wrote: "Stay within the proposed budget and lower it. Less gifts, grants, etc., to cities, States, etc."

"I urge you to oppose any expansion of Federal Aid to education. This is the most dangerous act facing us on the local level," wrote a Bronte farmer.

A retired Brownwood business man quipped: "David Brink-

ley said Congress was going to do something about the birds around the Supreme Court building. I think it would be better to take the roof off of the building and leave the birds alone."

A Brownwood mortician commented: "I'm a believer in keeping the government in the hands of the people rather than centralized Federal control."

From Rowena a stock farmer writes: "I think the small family-type farmer should have as much representation as industry or labor. He is caught in high cost and low income squeeze."

"I have voted against the Education aid proposal as I do not believe that people can send money to Washington and then expect to get more than 50 percent of it back. Therefore, I think each State or community in the U. S. should take care of its educational policies." This is the view of a Brownwood engineer and former School Board member.

A Superintendent of Schools in Bandera County writes: "I believe education should be handled on a

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father. For the beautiful service, music, visits cards and food that was brought and served, we are deeply grateful. A special thanks to Dr. Rives and nurses for their services. The Fred Gerhart Family. 1tp

VISITED IN DUBLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Reel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Oneta Fuller and son Floyd in Dublin.

State and local basis, though I know the great need for help."

A Medina rancher likes the idea of the questionnaire. "I just wish that you could send them out more often, as we the public don't voice our opinion as often as we should."

Take Time Out To Meet Your Game Wardens

"It is unfortunate that some persons never meet a game warden until they are involved in some difficulty," writes H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, in an editorial entitled "His Work—Our Wealth," in the February issue of the agency's official publication. "It is just as unfortunate that so many persons never get to meet a game warden at all."

"Basically," writes Dodgen, "the warden's job was created to enforce game laws passed by your legislature. This still is a very important part of their daily chores. Now, however, he has another part of the job which he likes. He has become a disciple of the great outdoors. He is a walking encyclopedia of information on how to hunt and fish, and where. He must know the multiplicity of laws that govern the ownership, control, and harvest of wildlife.



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SALAD DRESSING
1 Qt. . **59^C**

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Shortening
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ROAST lb. **49^C**

Loin Steaks lb. **73^C**

Bacon Korn Kist lb. **35^C**

Fresh Calf Liver lb. **35^C**

FRYERS lb. **35^C**

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PRODUCE

FRESH TOMATOES Pound **25^C**

GREEN CABBAGE Pound **5^C**

WINESAP APPLES Pound **15^C**

FRESH ONIONS 2 Bunches **15^C**

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- 1953 Ford 2-door V-8, radio and heater
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For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment with private bath. Miss Lucy Kittrell, phone PL4-7024 or PL4-4099. 50-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice House, furnished. T. A. McMillan, phone PL4-5406. 47-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment with private bath. Flora Reese, phone PL4-1379. 46-tfc

FOR RENT: Four-room house and bath, 3 miles north of town on pavement. Air conditioned. Will repaint inside to suit renter. James Hinds, PL4-1373 or PL4-2082. 47-tfc

FOR RENT: Two 2-room apartments with private bath. Mrs. W. B. Cotton, 313 N. Melwood, Phone PL4-1285. 48-tfc

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment, private bath. Mrs. Cora White, Phone PL4-1783. 51-tfc

FOR RENT: One or two-bedroom furnished apartment. Mrs. L. E. Low, Phone PL4-6411 for appointment. 51-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room house with bath. Call at Home Bakery or phone PL4-4383. 51-tfc

Miscellaneous

YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Conduct a successful cosmetic business of your own in your own neighborhood. Avon representatives earn big profits by regularly servicing customers. For interview write Box 1629, San Angelo, Texas. 1tc

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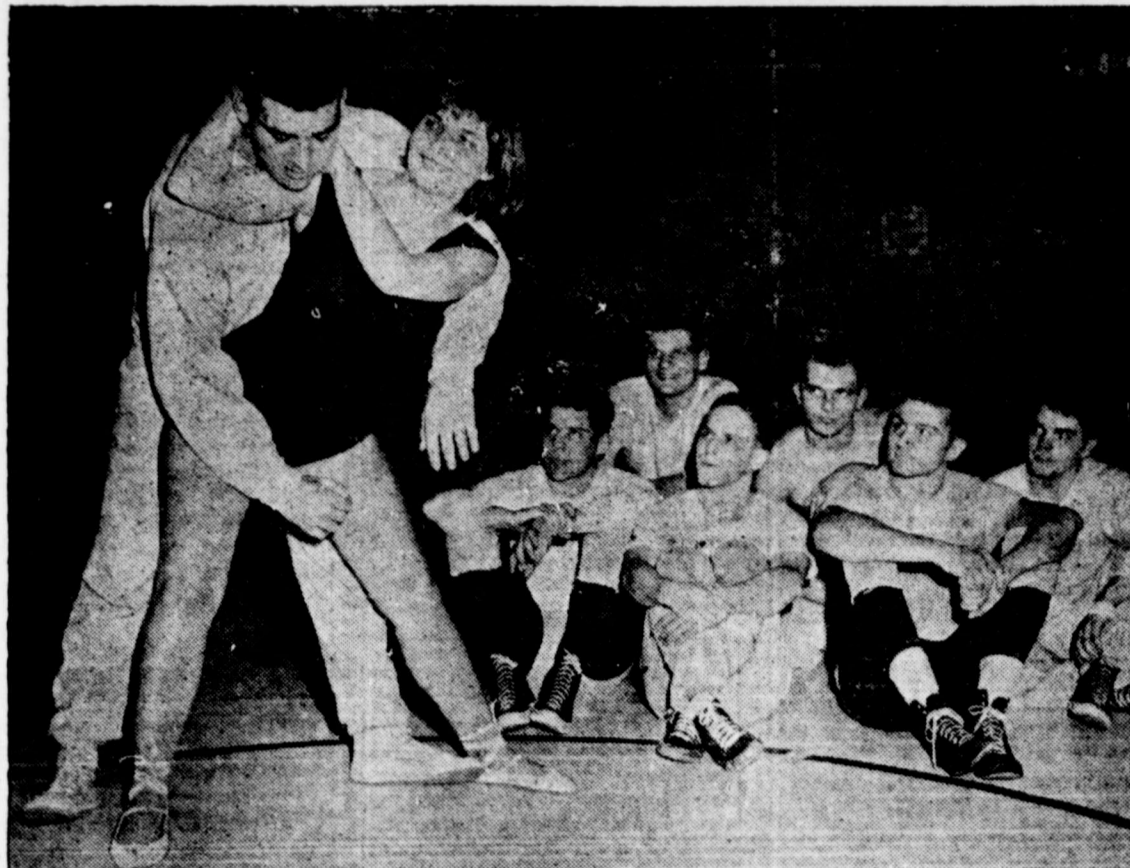
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THROWING A PARTY—The party to be thrown is Bob Sonnenburg, the thrower brainy lady wrestler Raymonde Rousselot. Paris-born Raymonde is showing the University of Chicago wrestling team the skill she uses on U.S. wrestling mats. To her fans she's known as Raymonde Coty. Before leaving France in 1951, she studied law at the Sorbonne. She's also a secretary at Chicago U.



NAME'S THE SAME—Just so traveler's won't get confused over where they are, residents of Cuba, Mo., erected this sign along Rt. 66.

FROM CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Maude Neely of Fresno, Calif., is spending her vacation here visiting in the home of her brother, Medo Nelson.

RETURNED HOME
Mrs. W. H. Jennings returned home recently from Midland and Big Spring where she had been visiting friends and relatives.

The make-up of most successful writers is one part talent and nine parts determination.

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Plan Farm Or Ranch Building To Save Labor

Production facilities are going expanded on Texas' farms and ranches despite the increasing cost-price squeeze. Every structure or building, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, needed should be planned to get the most from the money expended and the maximum in labor saving.

Additional farm labor is hard to get and becoming more expensive each year, says the specialist.

Allen points out that plans for farm building and equipment have been designed with labor-saving in mind. Local county agents have available plans for self-feeding hay storage barns and silos. They also have plans for creep feeders, feed troughs and feed lot layouts.

Those interested may also find plans for corrals, chutes, gates and similar labor-saving equipment and can obtain blueprints of these and many other kinds of buildings and equipment.

Allen suggests for those interested in constructing buildings and equipment which will save labor and time on the farm or ranch a visit with the local county agent. He has a catalog listing the plans and blueprints which are available without cost. Planning done before construction begins will insure the maximum return on the investment, points out the engineer and greatly reduce the chances for making costly errors.

Water Conservation Stamp To Be Issued By Post Office Dep't.

Soil and water conservation leaders here are looking forward to issuance of the world's first water conservation postage stamp by the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C., Kirby Robinson, vice-chairman of the Runnels Soil Conservation District, said today.

The commemorative 4-cent stamp, printed in three colors, will be issued April 18 at the National Watershed Congress in the national capital at a ceremony featuring three cabinet members, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The stamp will go on sale on the following day, April 19, at other post offices throughout the country, including those at Winters and Ballinger.

"The beautiful new stamp dramatizes the fact that water is today our most precious and most limiting natural resource," Robinson said. The stamp is being released at the Seventh National Watershed Congress, he pointed out, because of the influence of upstream land treatment and small dams in small watersheds on our water supplies.

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Sub Deb Club Met In R. Gans Home

The Sub Deb Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gans with their daughter, Tamela, serving as hostess.

Nancy Roberts presided for the business meeting, and Toni Johnson called the roll and a treasurer's report was given. Homecoming event for previous members of the club was scheduled for April 16.

Marion Burrow was nominated for membership.

The program, "Beauty Starts at the Top," was presented by La-Gatha Traylor and Lavera Williams.

Scandal was read, and refreshments were served to Carolyn Faubion, Linda Frazier, Kay Byrd, Lavera Williams, Frances Saunders, Martha Marks, Naida Peacock, Tamela Gans, Ginger Gardner, Bobby Howard, Sharon Johnson, Betty Mayfield, Evelyn Hudgins, Edna Mayfield, Carol Smith, La Gatha Traylor, Nancy Roberts, Toni Johnson, Dorretha King, Ernestine Scott, and the sponsors, Mrs. W. T. Stapler, and Mrs. W. M. Hays.

Club was dismissed with the benediction.

New use for old tool: A pastry blender slices bananas quickly and evenly.

Political Announcements

The Enterprise is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May.

For Representative, 7th District:
J. W. (Bill) MOORE
A. J. BISHOP, JR.
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
DON ATKINS
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
PANNELL LEGG
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
BILL HARMAN
(Re-election)
PAT PRITCHARD

For Constable, Precinct 5:
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LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

TEXAS EGG LAW WORKS

March is National Egg Month, and is as good a time as any to make note of the outstanding success achieved in the operation and enforcement of the Texas Egg Law.

Within the short span of a little more than two years since it became effective, the Texas Egg Law has come to be accepted as one of the bulwarks of their business by producers, wholesalers, dealers and retailers alike. As the licensing and enforcement agency the Texas Department of Agriculture was able to develop a program of education and explanation which was credited largely with bringing about this acceptance.

As enacted by the 55th Legislature in 1957, the Texas Egg Law was aimed at preventing eggs of poor quality or unfit for human consumption from reaching our consumers. For many years Texas had been a dumping ground for poor quality eggs which failed to meet prescribed standards and could not be sold in the states where they were produced. This not only brought poor quality eggs from other states into the homes of Texas consumers but also acted to depress the price of premium eggs produced in Texas.

Rules and regulations promulgated by the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture under authority of the Texas Egg Law prescribe the standards of weight and grade, along with methods for determining the quality of eggs offered for sale, and these various grades must be plainly marked on each package of eggs offered for sale.

Widespread physical inspection is accomplished through field inspectors who work out of the six District field offices of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Reports are filed weekly by each inspector as to the number of lots of eggs inspected, along with the results of the inspection.

The general acceptance of the new law is reflected in the reports covering the last fiscal year of its operation. In that year, 19,444 lots of eggs were inspected, amounting to 1,346,311 dozen eggs. Out of this huge quantity, only 610 lots were found to be in violation of the Texas Egg Law, 89 by retailers offering the eggs for sale and 521 by the wholesaler or dealer who had graded and cartoned the eggs. This was a ratio of violations amounting to only three percent of the eggs inspected.

Powdery mildew, a fungus disease which attacks many flowering and ornamental plants, is normally present at this time of the year in the southern half of Texas.

Home growers are advised to check their plantings for signs of the disease. The fungus appears as a white to grayish growth covering the surface of the plant parts, mainly the leaf surface. Dust the plants with 325-mesh sulfur at the first appearance of the disease or spray with wettable sulfur (1 1-2 to 2 level tablespoons to 1 gallon). Repeat the applications if needed. Karathane used as a dust or spray may give better control but is probably more expensive. Karathane has an advantage of being less toxic to plants. Sulfur or Karathane are available in insecticide-fungicide combination sprays or dusts.

Some of the more commonly grown plants which should be watched for mildew are roses, violets, chrysanthemums, honeysuckle, phlox, zinnias, live oak, crepe myrtle, euonymous and hydrangea.

Unless the disease is controlled, the plants may lose their foliage and thus fail to make normal growth and production. Local county agents have detailed information on how to treat the various plants. They should be contacted if more information is needed. If commercial preparations are applied, the recommendations of the manufacturer of the material should be followed in making the application. Keep pesticides in a dry, safe place away from children.

It came as no surprise recently when the U. S. Department of Agriculture released its figures on livestock population at the beginning of 1960, showing that cattle on Texas ranges had increased by nine percent over early 1959.

The USDA inventory reported the total of all cattle in Texas as of Jan. 1, 1960, at 9,276,000, compared with 8,510,000 at the same time a year ago. This nine percent increase in population was nearly double the rate of the national increase, which amounted to about five percent.

It also came as no surprise when the USDA reported that the total value of all livestock—cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules, poultry—had gone down in spite of increased numbers in most categories. The total valuation at the start of 1960 was placed at \$16,236,408,000, compared with \$18,092,870,000 a year ago.

Nationally, the livestock and poultry population figures showed these comparisons: Cattle, 101,520,000 this year and 96,650,000 last year; milk cows, 21,331,000 and 21,488,000; hogs, 58,464,000 and 56,924,000.

At the same time, the U. S. D.A. estimated a sharp drop in value per head of livestock, as follows: Cattle, \$136 this year and \$153 last year; milk cows, \$208 and \$219; hogs, \$16.50 and \$20.30. Only horses and mules and turkeys showed a slight increase in price.

Release of the figures reemphasized the attitude of most authorities in their outlook on the 1960 cattle market, which is that the time has arrived for caution in planning any further increases of the livestock population on Texas ranges. Good range conditions in general continue to encourage the trend toward taking full advantage of the conditions, but authorities agree that extreme care should be exercised before any further heavy expansion is developed.

Information On Wool and Lamb Integration Available

Lamb and wool production is one of the oldest agricultural enterprises in Texas. The average total annual receipts from marketing sheep and wool in Texas in recent years has been approximately 52 million dollars. To a large percentage of producers, it has become a way of life as well as a highly organized and profitable business.

Little attention has been paid to the wool and lamb industry as a phase of agriculture which could be adjusted easily to integration, according to Dr. A. B. Wooten, extension economist. Because of the dual products—lamb and wool

which enter different channels of trade in processing and distribution, this type of ranch enterprise would be better adapted to an informal system of improved coordination of production and marketing rather than vertical integration.

In the lamb production phase, Wooten said integration has developed in a limited form as to various types of contract feeding. This activity has been in evidence for a long time. When the price situation looks favorable, producers place lambs with feeders to be fed to a desired weight and grade on a contract basis.

The decreasing demand for wool in comparison with competing fibers, is causing producers to search for more efficient marketing practices, the economist

pointed out. While the total per capita mill consumption during 1955-57 for the three competing fibers—cotton, wool and man-made—was up 21 percent, the increase for cotton was 2 percent and for wool, 7 percent. During this period, the increase for man-made fiber was 235 percent. Wooten added that this type of increasing competition could lead to vertically integrated arrangements for wool marketing.

"Vertical Integration in Texas Agriculture . . . Lamb and Wool" contains much more information on the subject. The leaflet can be obtained at the local county agent's office or by writing the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-463.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, March 18, 1960

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GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. **29¢**

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State Capitol Highlights

Bad Weather Is Hampering Texas Political Candidates in Campaigning

BY VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Texas politicians have been finding it hard to make hay with no sun shining.

A number of statewide candidates are stumping the state, and legislative contenders are getting invitations to speak at rallies and before special groups.

But bad weather and the unaccustomed earliness of this year's election schedule have made it harder for most to get campaigns rolling.

Legislative candidates report they are most often quizzed on whether they favor (1) a teacher pay raise and (2) a general sales tax. "Yes" to the first and "no" to the second are generally regarded as safest answers. But many old hands have misgivings, feeling that the two commitments together may put them in a hard situation come the next session.

AMENDMENT LINE-UP
In the hoopla of a presidential

campaign year, amendments to the Texas constitution probably will get only secondary attention, though they are of vital importance to all Texans.

Four are to be voted on by the people at the general election Nov. 8. Their order on the ballot, as determined by a drawing conducted by Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, will be:

1. An amendment authorizing the Legislature to create a hospital district in Lamar and Hidalgo Counties and part of Comanche County.
2. An amendment authorizing the Veterans Land Board to issue bonds at 3 1/2 percent interest instead of the present 3 percent maximum.
3. An amendment giving members of the Legislature annual salaries of \$4,800 a year and \$12 a day allowances for a 120-day session. Sessions could go longer than 140 days.
4. An amendment authorizing the Legislature to license and reg-

ulate lenders and fix maximum rates of interest.

SCHOOL COSTS JUMP

A baby boom in the fifties means soaring school bills in the sixties, as indicated by the State Board of Education's 1960-61 estimate.

Board reported that cost of Texas public school program for next year will be \$265,000,000. This is an increase of some \$15,000,000 over the previous year.

Reason for the rise is more children — requiring more teachers, more books, more desks, etc. Total enrollment for next year is expected to be 2,254,574, an increase of more than a half million since the 1954-55 year.

Counties will have to pay \$73,080,000 or 20 percent of the \$365,000,000 total cost.

"SLEEPY VILLAGES" GO BIG TIME

Twenty-one small Texas towns mushroomed into cities during the fifties.

Texas Municipal League reported on towns that had grown 150 percent or more — some as much as 1,617 percent.

Twelve of the 21 big growers are towns near to one of Texas' three largest cities—Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. Topping the list with runaway expansion were three Dallas County towns—Irving, up 1,617 percent; Mesquite, up 1,323 percent and Farmers Branch up 1,211 percent.

Industrialization was the key to the spectacular growth of most of the 21. In a number of cases, the coming of a single large plant started the boom rolling.

TEACHER FUND GROWS

Texas' teachers retirement fund has increased more than 35 percent in the past decade, according to State Auditor C. H. Caveness.

Caveness reported that at the end of the last fiscal year the fund stood at \$389,341,289. This is \$140,000,000 more than 10 years ago.

Teachers pay 6 percent of their earnings up to \$8,400 into the fund. State matches their payments.

Fund provides for a minimum of \$100 per month retirement pay for teachers and \$75 a month for other school employees. To make the fund, it is invested in municipal, state and federal bonds and certain corporate securities under supervision of a board of trustees.

ATOMIC DISPOSAL HIT

Water pollution from atomic waste materials could post a real threat to public health, fish and wildlife in Texas, said Gov. Price Daniel.

Daniel praised the Sportsmen's clubs of Texas for their concern over a proposal made at one time to dump concrete containers of low-grade radioactive waste materials in the gulf of Mexico.

State Health Department, said the governor, keeps a continuous check on the state's surface waters for atomic pollution from fallout.

NEED FOR ECONOMY CITED

Need for the next Legislature to raise between \$150,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 in new tax revenue has been predicted by the director of the Texas Research League.

Alvin A. Burger, head of the private organization which studies state government, said state spending will require \$1,000,000,000 a year in the 1961-63 biennium.

Burger urged careful analysis of the highway, education and welfare programs which take 85 percent of the state budget.

As a money saver, he recommended taking the cost of maintaining farm-to-market roads out of the farm roads funds. At present, this money can be used only for new construction, and farm road repair has to be paid out of other highway funds.

He suggested school consolidation as another avenue for economy. County governments, he said, need reorganization to eliminate duplication and problems in the efficient handling of money.

CAR INSPECTIONS DUE

Drivers without a green Texas-shaped sticker on their car windshield are advised to stop by an inspection station the first pretty day.

Department of Public Safety estimates that only about half of the 4,300,000 vehicles in Texas have had their 1960 inspection. Deadline is April 15. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS director, suggests that the trip be made soon, before the lines get long.

FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper and children of Houston, former residents of Winters, spent the week end visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Jewel Allen.

Use Enterprise Classified Ads!

Funeral Rites For James E. Jayroe Held Here Friday

Funeral services for James Edgar Jayroe, 81, of Crews were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in the Crews Cemetery.

Mr. Jayroe died Thursday afternoon in the Winters Municipal Hospital where he had been a patient for ten days with pneumonia.

A native Texan, Mr. Jayroe was born October 18, 1878 in Robinson County and moved to Coleman County with his parents at the age of four. The family settled at Talpa and later moved to Novice.

Mr. Jayroe was married to Ella Cope in 1887 at Silver Valley and in 1902 the couple moved to Runnels County, settling near Crews where he was a stock

farmer for 58 years. Mrs. Jayroe died January 1, 1941 and in 1943 Mr. Jayroe married Mrs. Grace Henderson.

Mr. Jayroe was a member of the Crews Church of Christ and served as a trustee of the Crews Schools for several years.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Reba Norris of Crews; one son, Doyle Jayroe of Pecos and one granddaughter, Carole Jayroe of Pecos.

Pallbearers were M. R. Petrie, Chester McBeth, Sam Faubion, Arthur Clark, S. J. Brevard, and Elwood Brown.

REMODELING RANCH HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Merfeld of Oelwein, Iowa, owners of the ranch property familiarly known here as the Keet Dunn ranch, are remodeling and redecorating the ranch house. They plan to spend most of their time at the ranch, especially the winter months.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

D. S. Moore, pioneer resident of Winters, was taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo last week.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends during our bereavement at the loss of our mother. We also wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown her during her long illness.

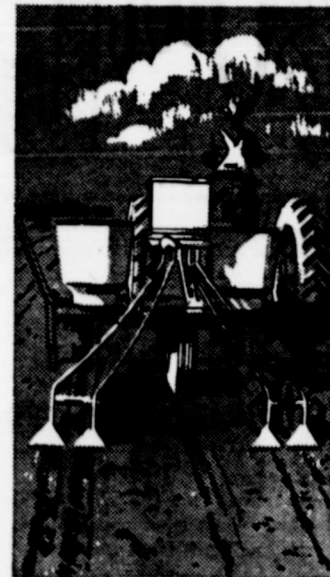
We wish especially to thank the special nurses, the hospital staff and Dr. Rives for their services and care of her while she was a patient in the hospital, for the beautiful floral offering, sympathy cards and to those who sent the food. The Carlisle Family. Itc

Classified Ads Get Results!

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BE TRIM WITH
the new effective vitamin-mineral
reducing aid
SLIMETTE
MAIN DRUG COMPANY

Esteron 99 Granules . . . better weed control—eliminates extra work...reduces "drift" problems

ESTERON 99*, America's largest selling brand of 2,4-D, now comes in granular form. Apply on corn ground at planting time and eliminate difficult early, wet-weather cultivating. Helps solve the problem of covering corn while trying to cover in-the-row weeds. Eliminate hauling water . . . the mixing, and extra work of a separate spray treatment. Available in 50 lb. plastic lined bags . . . treats 5 acres of corn land over-all or 15 acres with band treatment. *Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company



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COMPLETE

When your world is turned upside down, turn with confidence to us, where every provision is made for complete service.

A fine funeral service need not be expensive

SPILL FUNERAL HOME

One Call Does Everything

LOOK

Now you can borrow the money to remodel your kitchen with electric built-ins!

NEW TITLE 1 FHA REVISION IS BIG NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Recent revision of the Title 1 FHA Program now permits home owners to remodel kitchens and include modern built-in electrical appliances. Now you can remodel your kitchen with a Title 1 FHA loan and include:

- ... ELECTRIC BUILT-IN OVEN
- ... ELECTRIC RANGE SURFACE UNIT
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- ... ELECTRIC GARBAGE DISPOSER
- ... ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
- ... OTHER BUILT-IN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

The modern electric kitchen does so much, costs so little, it's the world's most modern way to live. Start planning now to remodel YOUR kitchen with electric built-ins, and live better electrically!

CONSULT YOUR BANK, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, OR OTHER LENDING AGENCY! SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER!

West Texas Utilities Company
an investor owned company

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS: "REMEMBER... WTU CUSTOMERS CAN GET FREE WIRING (220 VOLTS) FOR RANGES, WATER HEATERS AND DRYERS."

"you bet it improves performance!"

Users of new Esso Extra are the best friends of this improved gasoline.

They recommend it to you.

No other gasoline in its price range exceeds new Esso Extra's over-all quality. No other will give your car better performance.

Octane rating reaches a new high. Mileage is better — you get all the mileage your car can deliver. And a chemical additive, perfected at Humble Research Center, conditions your engine so that performance improves mile after mile.

Esso Extra, at intermediate price, is the perfect gasoline for hundreds of thousands of Texas automobiles. Try it in yours.

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You will be a *happier motorist* when you become a Humble customer

HUMBLE

SIGN OF *Happy Motoring*

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HAPPY MOTORING IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK.



When is the best time to go fishing?

Best answer to that question is "Go anytime you can!"

However, many anglers get scientific about this fishing business. They go by the "solunar table," for example.

As the name implies, the solunar table takes into consideration the relative positions of the sun and moon at the various hours of the day, and thereby "selects" the best time of day for fishing.

Most outdoorsmen will agree that positions of the sun and moon do have some effect on the behaviour of wildlife. But that's about as much as they will agree on.

Some say that the waning moon is better for hunting — as well as fishing. Others declare the opposite is true.

However, anyone who has spent time in the open knows that animals, birds and fish are prompted at certain periods of the day or night to move around and seek food, exercise or amusement.

A "scientific" fisherman watches for such activity. When he sees an old cow get up from her nap under a shady tree and start walking around; or when a flight of birds suddenly comes wheeling by; or when the clear air is all at once filled with insects — he intensifies his fishing activity — for he knows the fish are active too.

If you'd like to experiment, take the solunar table with you next time you go fishing, and observe whether, at the specified time, you hear dogs barking, or see sheep arise and munch grass, or note mullet jumping.

When the outdoors creatures become active, at one of the solunar periods, you ought to be in business if you are in good fishing water and using the right method.

There's bound to be something to it, or so many newspapers wouldn't be publishing solunar tables.

Actually, the solunar table is one of many guides to good fishing. You don't have to rely on it alone.

For example some of the tackle manufacturers (Shakespeare in particular) will supply you with a calendar which shows the days of the month when fishing is likely to be at its best. These calendars also are based on the moon's phases.

The solunar table and the fisherman's calendar are two indicators. But there are more.

One is the "rumor gauge." That's when you inquire of others as to whether or not the fish are biting.

Rumors are worthwhile if reliable and timely. Last week's report, of course, is of dubious value, because conditions may have changed.

Some fishing camps and tackle shop operators will tell you the fishing is fine when it isn't. They want to sell you equipment, services, and accommodations. Fortunately, most of these businessmen will give you factual information. If they don't, they'll eventually be found out, and their business will suffer.

The rumor gauge is good only if you can evaluate the rumor accurately.

If you are at the lake and one

of your good buddies comes in with his limit of fish and he tells you exactly where and how he caught them — go to that spot as fast as possible. Your chances are pretty good unless conditions have changed materially in the time.

What about barometric pressure? General consensus is that the barometer should be high or rising. Here's another place where you can get as technical as you like.

For example, let's assume that our fish are ten feet deep and the barometer is very low at 29.50. This means that the pressure on the fish is about 18.80 pounds per square inch. All of a sudden (which never happens) the barometer reading jumps up to a very high 30.50. If the fish remain at ten feet, the pressure on them will increase half a pound per square inch. But if they rise to nine feet, the pressure will remain the same, because the fish compensate for the increased air pressure by reducing the water pressure, the latter being lower at higher water levels. See?

That's just to indicate how studious some of the sharpies can be.

Actually, a steady, high or rising barometer simply means that we can expect fair weather for awhile. If there is a weather report on your local radio or television station, check him for good indications about what weather to expect for the next couple of days.

A bright sky is considered best for fishing, generally. One that is beginning to be overcast ranks next. But there are so many variants here that it would take a week to cover all of them.

In case of doubt, settle for a clear, bright day. You've got at least half of the factors in your favor. Besides, it's more pleasant for you.

Air temperature should be mild for an optimum. But the water temperature is more important, because that's where the fish are. They go where it's neither too hot nor too cold.

A black bass likes the same temperature you do: 68 to 70 degrees suits him just fine. If you want to be precise, test the temperature at various levels by lowering a thermometer into the water. It could very well pay you for the trouble.

It's also said to be advantageous if the surface of the water is rippled, because under these circumstances you can better approach the fish without his seeing you.

Calm water is okay if you use care in moving up to your fishing spot, and in presenting your lure. Choppy water may be favorable but avoid whitecaps.

The ancients said that a south or west wind was best for fishing; east not so good; and north lousy. Maybe so. Calm weather is about right. A light breeze won't hurt anything, a strong wind is not so good, and who wants to go fishing in a storm?

Our favorite saying is "Wind from the west, fishing the best; wind from the east, fishing the least."

ON HONOR ROLL
Johnny R. Pope, of Winters, is among the 100 students listed on the first-semester scholastic honor roll of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy.

Use Classified Ads!

Funeral Rites For Mrs. R. C. Schwartz Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. R. C. Schwartz, 35, of Lubbock, were held at Spill Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 4 p. m. with Charles Horton, minister of the College Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating. A service was held in Lubbock at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Schwartz died at her home in Lubbock Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. She had surgery for brain tumor about nine months ago.

Native of Kansas, she was born Velma Carol Stumbo December 25, 1924 at Lawrence. She attended the University of Denver and received her degree from the University of Kansas. She and R. C. Schwartz were married in Winters in 1947.

The couple had lived in Lubbock for six years and her husband was for several years employed with the Western Cottonoil Company and is now associated with the Moss Lint Cleaner Company.

Survivors are the husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stumbo, Douglas, Kansas; three children, Robert, 12, Carol, 8, and Paul, 7; five sisters and two brothers; her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwartz of Winters; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Walter Adams of Winters and Mrs. Tom McAnally of Ballinger; two brothers-in-law, Raymond and Halley Schwartz of Winters.

SIGMA NU PLEDGE

Lonnie G. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, who is a student in Texas Tech, was one of the 26 men pledging the Sigma Nu, national social fraternity, it was announced this week.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Terrell of Brownfield are announcing the birth of a daughter, Donna Jan, on March 10 in a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Terrell will be remembered here as Naomi Rice, the daughter of Mrs. V. P. Rice. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Willie Terrell of Winters.

A genius is a man seen driving his own car when his son and daughter are home from college.

B. J. Smith, Former Wingate Resident, Dies At Denver City

B. J. Smith, 62, former resident of Wingate and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, passed away Monday at his home in Denver City.

Native Texan, Mr. Smith was born January 3, 1898, in Center City, Mills County. With his parents he came to Wingate where his father established a drug store and later he became a partner in the business with his father.

He was married January 3, 1920 at Wingate to the former Mary Lee Wilson. The couple moved to Denver City in 1940 and he had been engaged in the drug business in that city for 20 years.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Berkely of Dallas and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Keese of Bloomfield, N. M., three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service was held in Denver City and burial was in Lubbock.

Darlene Seals and Airman 2-C Shelby Pennington Tell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seals announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to A-2-C Shelby Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pennington of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Miss Seals is a graduate of Winters High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School. The couple is planning a May wedding.

Completes Active Duty Training

Army Reserve First Lieutenant Derrell L. Steakley, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Steakley, Novice, is scheduled to complete two weeks of active duty training on March 11 with the Second Armored

Division at Fort Hood. A 1951 graduate of Novice High School, Lieutenant Steakley was graduated from Texas A. and M. College in 1956.

I feel sorry for several friends and relatives whose birthdays come around Christmas. But I feel ever sorrier for those of us who have to do the right thing by them twice in ten days.

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ABC Payments arranged to suit your income

NEW

New, modern, more livable . . . and the value of your home is greatly increased.

Alterations for better appearance, comfort and convenience . . . whatever your needs, plans are carefully prepared.

Under the ABC Budget Payment Plan the cost of modernizing can be divided into as many as 36 monthly payments . . . arranged to suit your income. Come in now and talk it over . . . free estimates . . . no obligation.

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ALWAYS "MEASURES UP"!

It's our policy to give you the finest, fastest service on claims . . . we also continually keep check on your coverage . . . to be sure it is in line with current costs and your needs. It's a good policy! Check with us right away.

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The Insurance MAN

Collective Security

In these days we hear much about "collective security." Nations band themselves together by treaty for greater safety. Strength is multiplied by pooling resources and by united effort.

You can profit from the advantages of collective security as applied to some of the dollars you receive as income. When deposited in an account here, they become an even greater protection as the size of your account increases. You will be prepared to meet any situation for which extra money may be required.

Build a readily accessible cash reserve for greater security. Your account will be welcomed here.

The Winters State Bank
WINTERS, TEXAS

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS OVER \$400,000.00

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DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO PICK UP A

SIZZLING BARGAIN

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR BISCAYNE

LOWEST PRICED OF ALL THE SIXTY SIZZLERS . . . !

You will joyously agree that our "DOLLARS 'N SENSE" deal on this most beautiful bargain on four wheels, is almost too good to be true!

It's a wrap-up of all those things you expect . . . but seldom get . . . when you're buying a new car!

HIGHEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR
LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT
EASIEST MONTHLY TERMS
A CAR THAT'S READY TO GO LIKE 60

\$1927⁰⁰

FOR A SUPERLATIVE DEAL ON A SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVY

WADDELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

WINTERS, TEXAS PHONE PL4-5870

Roger Babson Says

Now Is Time To Buy Summer Home Property, Possible Bomb Refuge

Babson Park, Mass. — It may seem strange to readers of my column to see this subject when New England, Northern New York, Michigan, and other summer resorts are buried in two feet of snow. I however, have definite reasons, as shown below, for writing under these wintry conditions.

Time To Buy Summer Property
Most people who are looking for a summer cottage, especially for a place to spend July and August, wait until a hot day in June before looking around for a cool spot. This is the height of folly, as such property is always in greatest demand and sells at the highest price in June or July. The bargains always occur in March or April, and this will be especially true this year.

It also should be remembered that all classes of workers are getting longer vacations, longer weekends, and more time for recreation generally. In addition, the population of the country is constantly increasing, as is also — and most especially — the people's income. I have already commented that land is the best hedge against inflation. Certainly, a modest summer home should be a better investment than a "second car." It could even be a place of refuge in case of World War III.

Buy Water Frontage If Possible

While the government can print more bonds and dollar bills, "only God" can make more natural property drained frontage on the ocean or on lakes or on rivers. Although, in Florida and in some other places, artificial water frontage is being made by pumping out adjoining sand, yet this amount is infinitesimal, considering the waterfront already available. Even if you feel unable now to buy or build a summer home, you might well buy some land if it is properly located. In the meantime, your children should be taught to fish and swim.

Although I personally prefer Cape Ann, Massachusetts, as the finest spot in the nation for a summer home, yet I realize that many people feel better on mountain land in the summertime. This especially applies to those with asthmatic tendencies or chronic coughs. Pine and spruce woodland is very agreeable to many. Such land is gradually increasing in price as the trees grow. When purchasing any kind of land for a summer place, be sure to have electricity and telephone connections. Good, pure water can always be secured by drilling a well. Such wells should be free from contamination, and should be safe from fallout in the event of atomic war. Some civil defense authorities claim that woodland partially protects against fallout dangers, but this has not been proved.

Don't Buy Sight Unseen

In closing, let me say a word to those who are looking for winter homes or for all-year-round homes in the South or in California and the Southwest. Salesmen with maps and photographs should be treated courteously, but one should never buy a summer place or a winter home without first visiting the property. This is important

in order to acquaint one's self not only with the land, elevation, etc., but also with the neighbors. Increases in property values depend largely upon the neighbors.

It is also wise—although not essential—to get within reasonable distance of a community with churches, schools, fine apartments, library facilities, and stores. I assume that every reader desiring a summer or winter home has an automobile; but in addition, it is a good idea to be fairly near a bus route. If one bomb should be dropped accidentally on a Russian or American city by some psychotic aviator, it would be almost impossible for the average citizen not employed in defense work to get any gasoline. The government will see that all living people get necessary, even if scantily rationed, food — but their provision will not include gasoline.

Hints Offered On Starting Turkey Poults

Turkey poults, like the young of most animals, require a lot of care during the first few weeks of life. The primary requirements of a successful brooding operation are given by R. L. Atkinson, assistant professor, Texas A. and M. Poultry Science Department.

These requirements are: a sanitary environment free of disease organisms; ample heat—enough that the birds are comfortable; a well-balanced all-mash ration; plenty of fresh, clean water; and plenty of fresh air. If the brooder house has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and the above requirements met, Atkinson said very few difficulties should be encountered during the brooding period.

The poults should be started on a well-balanced, highly nutritious and highly fortified all-mash pre-starter ration. Atkinson said the pre-starter should be fed for the first 10 days. It should contain 32 percent protein, have a calorie protein ratio of about 30 to 1, be well fortified with vitamins, minerals and antibiotics and should contain a good coccidiostat. The use of Furizolidone (NF-180) is also recommended in order to keep down some of the infections which give trouble during the brooding period.

The pre-starter should be followed with a 28 percent protein starter. This ration should be fed through the 8th week and should be a well-balanced and highly fortified diet containing a good coccidiostat and a combination of two or more antibiotics. Furizolidone (NF-180) may also be used, Atkinson said.

The use of colored whey during the first few days will help in the elimination of starve-outs. The poults will pick at the brightly colored pieces of dried whey and in this way will start eating much faster. Whey mixed in the feed is more costly, Atkinson pointed out, and does not seem to be as effective as a small amount of colored whey sprinkled on top of the feed two or three times a day.

Awards Given At VFW Meeting

Several awards were presented members of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 9193, at their regular meeting Monday night. The awards were received from the Department of Texas, VFW.

Winters' Post Commander Weldon Collins was presented the "VFW Star for '60," Outline of Texas and the Texas T. The pre-

sentation was made by Joe Cortez, Quartermaster of the Winters Post.

In turn, Collins presented the "VFW Star for '60," Outline of Texas and Texas T awards to C. C. Paske; the "Star for '60," and Outline of Texas awards to James Crockett; the "Star for '60," outline of Texas and the Texas T awards to Joe Cortez; the "Star for '60," to E. J. Bishop; and the "Star for '60" and Outline of Texas award to Wallace Watson.

Commander Collins gave the ob-

ligation to two new members, Frank Pagel and Marcelo Torres. Letters of appreciation were read from Postmaster Rankin Pace and the Winters Chamber of Commerce for the color guard from the VFW at the post office dedication.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, March 28.

Present at the Monday night meeting were Frank Pagel, Marcelo Torres, Joe Cortez, W. O. Webb, Louis De LaCruz, Claude Harrell, Ted Meyer, Max Lewis,

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mrs. J. S. Sanders and her daughters, Elsie and Mae Sanders, of San Angelo, visited in Abilene Sunday to see Mrs. Sanders' new great grandchildren. They visited the O'Neil Pierces and their new daughter, Peggy O'Neil, the Milton Tatum and new daughter, Tracy Lynn.

C. C. Paske, Wallace Watson, A. N. Crowley and Leon Thomas.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grenweige and Mrs. Carl Grenweige attended the funeral of Carl W. Mueller in Llano Wednesday.

FROM OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Timmons of Klamath Falls, Oregon, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry London.

Use Classified Ads!

fits 100 figure types!
Movie Star
One hundred!
Good Behavior PROPORTIONED slip



\$298

Now, the first really NEW slip in years — fits any figure, height or proportion! Unique side gussets slim pounds off the waist and hips — "give" with every body movement. Fine scalloped embroidery on longer-wearing nylon tricot — the skirt fully shadow-panneled in front. Wonderful under uniforms or for women who live actively! White, pink, black. Tall 34-44. Average & Petite 32-44. Extra Size 46-52.



Fabrics
Sale!...
RAYON LINENS
In 7 Colors!
79c value!

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SILK ORGANZA
A popular fabric again in 1960!
OUR PRICE
\$1.00
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Reduced!...
Permanent Pleated Cottons
Just buy your waist size plus 1 inch.
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DRIP DRY COTTONS

Regular 59c per yard
NOW

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BLOCK PRINT WITH FRINGE BENEFITS
\$14.95

Donovan-Galvani uses a huge block print with a woven jacquered design fringed at the edges—your "conversation piece" for this spring and summer. A slim sheath of a dress, so figure making, in a Dan River cotton that's wrinkle resistant and drip dry. In blocks of black crossed with white, brown crossed with white.

HANDBAGS!
GLOVES!
1960 Bags that are different!

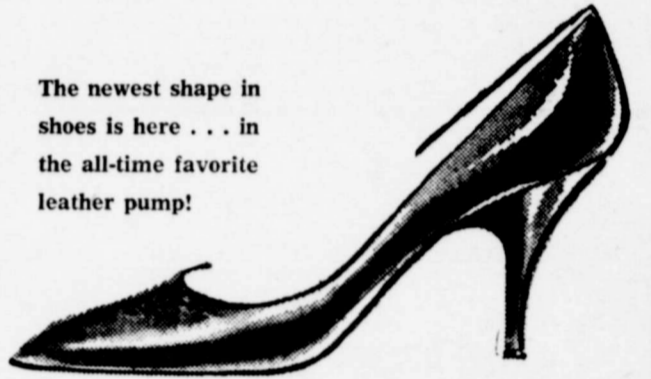
PATENTS BONES WHITES STRAWS
Ladies' Stretch Gloves
Whites, with trims!
98c pair

HEIDENHEIMER'S



no-iron Ship'n Shore® with filigree embroidery **3.98**

Enjoy new beauty in 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% fine cotton that drips-dry so smoothly! Such a becoming blouse—in white or pastels, with a small circle collar, delicate white embroidery. Sizes 30 to 38. It's the no-iron fabric advertised in Reader's Digest!



The newest shape in shoes is here... in the all-time favorite leather pump!

Pumps are available in the 17-8 or 3" spike heels... black patents, black leathers, whites, or bone colors. Size 5 to 10, AA and B...

\$7.95 to \$9.95

Bows... 98c pair extra



Tiers of Organdy Ruffles

SAVINGS on short formals for now or the spring parties!

SEE OUR SELECTION TODAY!



"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY," the new arrival at the State Theatre, deals in hilariously frank fashion with the subject of premarital relationships. Starring roles in this sexy, sly adaptation of the hit Broadway play are performed by David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor, seen here with Carl Reiner and Monique Van Vooren.



Lou Costello is in love with every yard of his gorgeous bride, (Dorothy Provine), "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock," Columbia Pictures' comedy wonder-filmed in Amascope.

TONI TODD



GLAMOUR SOCIALLY ACTIVE COATDRESS stepping out of GLAMOUR to meet your busy schedule. Toni Todd puts fresh emphasis on detail with gracefully looped half-moons pointing up this button-down beauty. Always crisp in Sage's cotton and rayon blend (50% each), interestingly textured with a silky strand. Washable and crease-resistant. Blue, mocha, linden green or navy.
Sizes 14 to 20 **Price \$10.95**