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The Winters Enterprise

All Drivers Must Have Color Photo On License Issued After January 1

A color photograph becomes office. There he will be given standard part of all drivers' a standard vision test, sign the license issued after January 1. renewal notice and step in front This is one requirement for is- of the camera. The picture will suance of drivers' license, ac- be snapped and a receipt will be cording to Col. Homer Garrison issued to enable the person to Jr., director of the Texas De- drive until he receives his new partment of Public Safety. license in the mail."

The change also makes it necessary for all drivers to re-

Department said this week. Personnel from the driver license division of the DPS will be in Winters, at the City Hall, on the first, third and fifth Thursdays of each month. They will have portable color photo equipment and will take pictures of drivers reporting to renew their license. In Ballinger, licenses will be issued or renewed

each Wednesday.

Garrison explained that about 250 full-time license of-

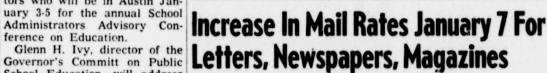
fices would be in operation over the state to service license renewals. Issuance of new licenses will also be conducted in many of these offices as well as at offices already established.

There are currently over 5,-800,000 licensed drivers in Texas and about 2,500,000 licenses are Winters and Wingate area. renewed annually. To facilitate the process all licenses after January 1 will be renewed to expire on the birthdate of the of rewarding the young livelicensee. If the person holds a stock exhibitors was started a- Winters Livestock and Agricullicense ending in an even num- bout two years ago to replace ber, it will be renewed for a the auction system. four year term; if the license ends in an odd number, it will be renewed for two years the

first time and four years each time thereafter. The cost to the driver remains the same per The DPS director said that the Department had been year.

working toward setting up a "We anticipate fairly large procedure that will not cause crowds at many of our offices," excessive delay when a person Garrison said, "And we hope to comes to renew a license." be able to give each person classes, \$50 each. "Renewal notices will be completely satisfactory ser-

mailed to each driver, just as vice. We look forward to mak-Carroll Tatom, superintend- always," Garrison said. "How- ing many new friends among ent of the Winters Independent ever, under the new procedure, the millions of persons we have \$30. each driver must take the re- been serving by mail before 2500 Texas school administra- newal notice to the nearest DPS now."



Increased rates for all classes | one cent stamps on hand," Pace of mail except parcel post and said, "for those people who international mail will go into have five cent stamps and need effect January 7, Postmaster one cent stamps to make up the Rankin Pace reminded postal postage required under the new customers this week. rates.

"Even with the new rates of Higher rates also will go into dividuals subscribing to this vention Center with J. W. Ed. six cents for first class mail and effect January 7 for all cate-10 cents for air mail, postal ser- gories of second class mail, bulk vice is still a real bargain," the rate third class mail, controll-

The Texas Education Agency postmaster declared. "For six ed circulation mail, and the eduannually sponsors this con-ference so delegates can discuss any of the 50 states, to any Uni-fourth class mail. Mailers using US 83 Included new education programs, and ted States territory or possess- these classes who need informa-

Junior Livestock Show Is Scheduled Here Saturday Approximately \$1000 in prize

money, and trophies and rib-**Businessmen Will** bons, will be awarded exhibitors of at least 250 head of calves. Add To Cash Given lambs and hogs at the annual Junior Livestock Show scheduled here Saturday. At Fat Stock Show This year's show, set to begin

at 9 a. m. Saturday in the live-Winners in the three divisions stock barn area on the north of the Junior Livestock Show edge of the Winters school comhere Saturday will receive cash plex, promises to be one of the

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bonuses from a group of busibest ever for young livestock nessmen and individuals in the exhibitors from the Winters and Wingate school districts. Much interest has been kindled among These cash bonuses will be in the young exhibitors and resilieu of a sale of winning animals dents and backers of the show. following the show. This system The show is sponsored by the

tural Association. General superintendent of the show is Weldon Mills. He will Divisions and classes, and amounts winners will receive be assisted by Frank Antilley, and Jim Morrow is junior as-

sistant. The show is open to any FFA Charter Meeting Champion, \$150; and reserve or 4-H Club member in the two Merchants and individuals of For Farmers Union school districts.

Champion, \$100; reserve, \$75; first place of the six different the community will contribute the prize money for the show. **Tuesday, Jan. 9th** In addition to championship awards in the different classes, Champion, \$50; reserve, \$35;

first place of the six divisions, a showmanship award will be made in each of the three dithe Runnels County Farmers Money for the awards is rais- visions of the show, and an Union, have announced that the overall showmanship award chartering ceremonies for the ed through the sale of "shares" will be presented. Trophies will to businesses and individuals. be awarded in each division. ty Farmers Union will be held The plan, sponsored by the Superintendent of the swine at the Winters school cafeteria Winters Chamber of Commerce, is to determine the amount of division will be Ed Donica, as- at 7 p. m. Tuesday, January 9. prize money to be paid, and sisted by Hollis Dean, and then sell the "shares" to those junior assistant, Johnny Prit-

interested. Last year, each chard "share" amounted to \$18; this B. J. Colburn will be superyear, it is estimated that intendent of the steer and heifer "shares" will be about \$14 each. division, assisted by R. Q. depending on the number of Marks, and junior assistant Gary Antilley.

Names of businesses and in-Lamb show superintendent will be Jeryl Priddy, assisted project will be published next by Jackie Richards, and junior assistant, Randall Sneed. Judges for the show will be

organization has grown rapidly during recent years and is now chartered in 100 counties in Texas. It has been called the fastest growing farm organization in the state.

Mack Heald of Anson, for the The temporary chairmen. swine division; Dr. Edward Dubose of Abilene Christian Col- Poe and Faubion, have invited heifer all those in the county who are

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

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few months ago we clipped of the board of directors of the editorial from The Gatesville Winters Chamber of Commerce, ssenger. The subject touched Richard C. Thomas was elected this editorial has been used president; Preston Barker, vice countless articles and other president: and Frances Camptorials all over the country, bell, treasurer. it still has an importance Election was by members of

Officers Elected

For Local C. of C.

R. C. THOMAS

... New C. of C. President

Schools, will be among some

tors who will be in Austin Jan-

uary 3-5 for the annual School

School Education, will address

the first general session of the

conference on the "Governor's

Committee Study: Perspective

The general session begins at

9 a. m. Thursday, January 4, in

the Terrace Motor Hotel Con-

gar, Texas Commissioner of

Education, presiding.

ference on Education.

for Change.'

ich should not be overlooked; the board of directors at the still should be drilled and regular meeting Tuesday evenlled into our minds until all ing in the Chamber of Comus who claim to be concerned merce Office. up on our hind legs and New members of the board of rt doing something about it. directors taking office at Tues-

editorial: day's meeting were Mrs. Earl More than a few people in Roach, Frances Campbell, Ellis community are proud of the Zane Moore, Preston Barker that they "worked their and Wayne Bedford. through college." They no secret of the fact that obtained a higher educaby waiting on tables, tutortyping, etc., and then supmented that income by workon federal aid and, in many nily aid. Those we know were hurt by the extra effort. it made them better leed.

the ivy-covered walls. Thinking about these good old board of directors. zens, we cannot help wonderabout so many college ple of 1967 and how those vholesome types can spend much time staging demontions and in general making nitigated nuisances of them-

Where do they get the for all this hipsterring? our sentiments were echoed cently by an engineering stu-Watching a telecast which proved. wed thousands of disorderly ing people milling around in shook his head and remark-

don't get it. How can they king tars. Making trips to demon-Those are students? ate. do they study? In en-

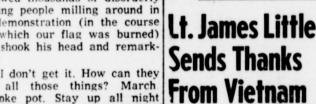
Sends Thanks all those things? March From Vietnam away and plunking Lieutenant James W. (But-

Holdover directors are Richard C. Thomas, Edward Otwell, Dale Whitecotton, Oscar Funderburg and Robert Fenton. Outgoing directors are Neal hard at summer jobs. In Oakes, James Spill, E. E. rt, they got their education Vaughan, and Gene Wheat. hard way, without depend- Wayne Bedford was serving an unexpired term, and was re-

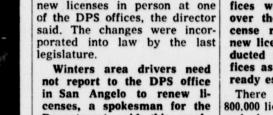
Supt. Tatom To accepting little or no elected to serve a full term. Thomas succeeds Neal Oakes as president of the business or-**Austin With** ganization. Gene Wheat is realified to compete when they tiring vice president, and **Administrators** Thomas was treasurer on the At the Tuesday reorganiza-

tion meeting, directors decided to continue holding the monthly board meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, at 5:15 p. m. in the chamber office. Directors also discussed the

annual membership banquet. Plans have not been completed, but a tentative date for the second week in March was ap-



ton) Little, who is serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam, re-



ering we don't have time such nonsense, nor do they time for it in medicine. and other fields. Somebody have rigged it so that an lot of college students have to do any work.'

those really are college ergraduates we see on teleon, it's about time somebody them to work. If their proors can't give them enough be some of their grants and who have taken the time to fits should be reviewed. remember me this Christmas. th all that time on their nds maybe they could use me of it to earn their keep, a tribute to the men with whom iting on tables, washing shes, etc.

Indeed everybody would bene- membered us with gifts and if these people had to do cards. me work on their way through ms.

magazine sent Joe Doe a ice that his subscription had pired. The notice was returnwith the laconic scrawl. 's Joe."

anguet To Fete ootball Team 'hursday, Jan. 11

Buddy Fornes, football coach otball banquet, scheduled for here. nursday, January 11.

ce of the high school princi- ing this month.

Coach Fornes is a graduate Winters High School.

Daughter Born To t. and Mrs. Hays West Germany Lt. and Mrs. Wesley M. Hays

now in Oftersheim, Gerny, have announced the birth daughter, born in a Heidel- IN VIRDEN HOME Germany Hospital Frilay. December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robertson Mrs. Dan Davis and children, of Sweetwater. Paternal grand- Bryan and Gena of Claude: Mrs. ley M. Hays Sr., of Winters.

ceived many Christmas gifts and cards from people in Winters, sent to him and to the men in his organization. local public schools.

He has sent a word of thanks from himself and from the men. and for those who have died. Lt. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Bud) Little of Winters. His letter follows: "To the people of Winters: I wish to express thanks to all "I feel this is not a personal from the traditional methods of rememberance, but consider it am serving here in Vietnam.

We are all thankful that you re-

"We are here for you and we neficiaries would be the tax- ber us over here. Maybe we'll ing in Federal programs alyers who are supporting a all be home before another located under the National De- catagory. chunk of the cost of the Christmas comes. I want to fence Education Act and the ducation" of these academic thank the people who sent (the gifts and cards). It makes this ucation Act, and development

place a little more bearable and of the Regional Education Serwar a bit more understandable. vice Centers. "For the ones alive and those who have died, thank you.

"Lt. James W. Little, Lighthorse Assault Battery, 8th BN. 6th Arty., 1st Inf. Div., APO 96345, San Francisco, Calif."

All Aliens Must **Report Addresses During January**

John W. Holland of the U.S. Immigration and Naturaliza-McMurry College, Abilene, tion Service has announced that school business manager, has ill be the principal speaker at the period within which aliens announced. annual Winters High School must report their addresses is

The month of January has The banquet will begin at 7 been set for the address reportm., in the school cafeteria, ing period. All aliens in the d the public is invited. Tick- United States, with few excepmay be obtained from any tions, must report their adthe cheerleaders, or at the dresses to the Government dur-Holland said that forms with

which to make the report are available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. Holland urges all aliens to comply with the reporting re-

do so may lead to serious consequences.

Holiday visitors in the Gene

mediately. They may call the parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wes- W. B. Cotten of Winters; and or the office of the school superintendent, 754-3711. Miss Carrie Lee of Drasco.

ments in procedures used by any American serviceman sta-the Agency in its relations of the angle of the serviceman stathe Agency in its relations with tioned anywhere in the world." postmaster said.

Postmaster Pace pointed out Don Robbins, director of Ad- that the new rate for post cards ministrative Services at the will be five cents and for air Agency, says the administra- mail post cards eight cents. He said the added cent in the tors will be discussing such topics as how to prepare teach- letter rate is a 20 percent iners for change, how to decide crease compared to a 24 percent what changes are needed in the boost in the rates for mailing organization of their respective newspapers and magazines and keep them out of mischief, of the fine people of Winters schools, and how to develop a a 34 percent hike for advertisclimate in a community that ing circulars, "occupant" mail. and other material in the third will be responsive to changes class category.

instruction and curriculum. The new rate of six cents per ounce for first class mail applies couraging farmers to use roll Other topics for discussion up to 13 ounces and the new rate during the meeting will include: of 10 cents per ounce for air Evaluation of expanding vomail applies up to 7 ounces. Uncational education programs, der the new rate structure all bilingual education for Spanishfirst class mail over 13 ounces speaking children, husiness prolege. And not the least of the are grateful that you do remem- cedures for schools participat- and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged into a single These heavier pieces of first

> class and air mail subject to the Elementary and Secondary Edsingle rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

> A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this cata-School Census gory up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel **Started This** post rates will continue to apply. except that the postage on mat-Week, Ends 31st ter weighing between one and five pounds will change at halfpound intervals rather than one-The annual census of all pound intervals.

> scholastics for the Winters In-Postmaster Pace said that the dependent School District began January 2 and will end January 31, Johnny Bob Smith, parcels.

Children to be included in the increase from four to six cents census are those who will be for the first two ounces of indibetween the ages of 6 and 18 on Sept. 1, 1968. This includes all students living in the dissent at this rate, Pace said. trict whether or not they are He emphasized that the new enrolled in school at the present time, and any married will not go into effect until Janupeople between these ages. ary 7 and until then they can be

Census slips were sent home with each student in school this mailed at the old rate of four cents. week, and parents were asked to complete a census form for that effective January 7 special each child in the family and rehandling will be available on turn the slips to the school by third class parcels weighing be-Friday of this week.

Registration of all scholastics tween eight and 16 ounces. Speis necessary in order to deterouirements, as willful failure to mine state financial assistance and in setting up grade sections for the 1968-69 school year.

tween eight and 16 ounces were transferred from fourth to third operator underneath. If parents or friends have or know of six-year-old children class mail. who should be enumerated in

There will be no changes in ter said

Postmaster Pace also noted

when packages weighing be-

"We have an ample supply of of a complete roll-over.

Takes Part In

Safety Program

Highway Program Mansell Bros.

week.

people subscribing.

are as follows:

champion, \$100.

DRYLOT STEEERS

SWINE

LAMBS

show barn will be open, with a barbecue plate to be served at The Texas Highway Commishas approved \$362,- noon by the FFA mothers. The million, two-year Consolidated FFA and 4-H Clubs alternate Highway Program which will on running the concession native of McLennan County, and mean better highway facilities stand. The 4-H Clubs had has farmed there since 1040 Here throughout the State. The pro- charge of the stand during last is a past member of the board gram calls for construction or year's show.

reconstruction of US- and State-Mansell Brothers, Winters numbered highways, In all, a **All Texas Voters**

J. A. Snell of San Angelo,

south of Winters, north to the

commerce are deeply

many are outmoded."

Taylor County line.

John Deere farm equipment total of 1,667.6 miles of nondealers, will participate in a Interstate highways will be built major nationwide safety pro- or reconstructed under the program this winter aimed at en-gram. Estimated cost of the couraging farmers to use roll construction work is \$335 milconstruction work is \$335 mil bar protective frames on their lion.

tractors. The roll bar protection puts a District Engineer for the Texsteel frame around and over the as Highway Department, stattractor operator and is designed ed that the new highway construction program includes the reconstruction of US 83 in to protect him should his tractor upset accidentally. **Runnels County from FM 53** G. W. Sneed, local manager

of Mansell Bros., said his firm will be one of 3.000 John Deere dealers in the United States and Canada who will give away a John Deere Roll-Gard in co- acquisition of 557 miles of USoperation with John Deere. The and State-numbered highways local firm will give the safety at an estimated cost of \$27 mil-

lion. On such highways, the frame away to one of the State shares right of way cost farmers attending the showing 50-50 with local governments. of the John Deere "Farming Frontier" on February 27 at the marks funds for badly needed State Theatre in Winters.

Sneed said that the purpose of the program will be to assure there will be at least one tractor in each farming comfor construction. new rate structure will mean a munity equipped with the pro-

reduction of postage on some tective frame. He said it was felt this would create interest Another rate change that will and awareness of the availabiliaffect the general public is the ty of such safety protection.

Tractor accidents, according to national statistics, are one of vidual pieces of third class mail. the leading causes of injury and Unsealed greeting cards may be death on the farm. The National Safety Council has estimated that tractor overturn accidents rate on unsealed greeting cards annually claim approximately 500 lives in the United States.

The John Deere engineers bution to highway safety. "Obpioneered in research and test- viously, modern, highway-type ing which resulted in such safe- highways are significantly safer ty protection. than obsolete facilities. There-

fore, construction of new high-Testing by John Deere enways is in a real sense an ingineers, who deliberately tipped vestment in highway safety,' tractors to see what happened the Commission said. cial handling has not been avail- in such accidents, showed that able on these parcels since 1958. a tractor which tips over al-

most always rolls more than 90 IN SCOTT HOME degrees and frequently pins the

The tests showed that a trac-Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr., were tor equipped with Roll-Gard George Scott of San Angelo: Grand High Priest for District Ay. December 29. Virden home were Mr. and Mrs. the current census, they are the charges for special delivery usually only rolled 90 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hogan 22, Royal Arch Masons. Maternal grandparents are Gray of Chicago, Ill.: Mr. and asked to notify the school im-special bendling, registered with the frame stopping a com-and sons of Clyde: Mr. and Mrs. He succeeds Dr. Z. I mail, certified mail, cash on de- plete roll-over. The frame, howschool business office. 754-1353, livery or insurance, the postmas- ever, was designed to support Irving: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tid- Towns included in the district

the tractor weight in the event more of Maverick; and Mr. and are Coleman, Brownwood, San-Mrs. Ronny Davis of Midland. Ita Anna and Winters.

for the steer and division. Judging the lamb show interested in learning about will be Obert Sagebeil of Wall. The concession stand at the

Farmers Union and its program to attend the meeting. Jay I. Naman, the 42-year-old

president of the Texas Farmers Union, has served in this office since December, 1961. He is a of directors of the Texas Swine

JAY I. NAMAN

Dennis Poe and Noble Fau-

bion, temporary chairmen of

newly organized Runnels Coun-

State President Jay Naman

Texas Farmers Union is an

affiliate of the nationwide Far-

mers Union, which is head-

quartered at Denver. The Texas

of Waco will attend to present

the official charter.

Breeders Association and the **Texas Agricultural Workers As**sociation. He was one of the organizers of the Texas Hog Marketing Association of Waco, and served as its president for four years. He also has served as assistant steer superintendent at the Heart of Texas Fair in Waco since 1953.

All Texans must be registered if they expect to vote in any of **Officers At New**

The program also covers the requirement, which specified State's portion of right of way that persons 60 years of age or older in towns of less than 10,-000 population were not required to register.

Jan. 31 Deadline

Further, the statute requires that each voter register per- the indoor range on West Dale sonally, except that members Street Monday evening, Jan-Approval of the program earof the immediate family may register for other members.

improvements on many routes That is, according to informaon the State-maintained hightion from the County Tax As- Marvin Clark, secretary-treas way system. This permits the sessor-Collector's office, a son urer; Tooter Downing, safety orderly development of plans or daughter may register for a officer and sergeant-at-arms; The program places emphasis on the State's "bread dren; or a wife or husband may and butter" highway routes. "These highways of the primary system are the transsisters, it was explained. portation lifelines for a vast Mrs. Ted Meyer, deputy in assistant field captain. number of Texans," the Com-

the Winters office of the Runmission said. "Our people and nels County Tax Assessor-Colinvolved in these routes, yet of this week, her office had Chambliss, and Joel Butts. registered only 530 voters.

Work under the program also Many voters in this area have will make a significant contriregistered at the county seat. Three Winters but there are many more who have not registered and who Men Enrolled In must do so in order to qualify for the several elections during 1968.

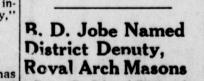
Visitors during the Christmas Byron D. Jobe of Winters has holidays in the home of Mr. and

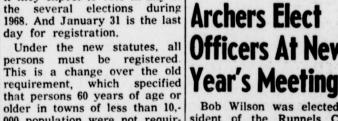
been appointed District Deputy and sons of Clyde: Mr. and Mrs. He succeeds Dr. Z. I. Max Tidmore and Karen of also of Winters, in that office.

> The three men are graduates of Winters High School.

nical Institute in Waco. They are Gary Young, ma oring in auto mechanics; Arlie Ray Barnes, majoring in elec-tronics; and Walter Morrow,

majoring in auto technology. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young; Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nute J. Barnes; and Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrow. all of Winters.





Bob Wilson was elected president of the Runnels County Archery Association during a meeting of the organization at uary 1.

Other officers elected were Don Vinson, vice president; father or mother, or a father or Mrs. Marvin Clark, historian; mother may register for chil- and Mrs. Don Vinson, reporter. Benito Castillo was elected to register for the mate. Voters the board of directors, and Jermay not register for brothers or ry Whitlow was appointed field captain with Tooter Downing

Other members present were Mrs. Jerry Whitlow, Mrs. Bob ector, said that as of Tuesday Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Connally Tech

Three Winters men are er rolled at James Connally Tech-



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

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

CREWS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and | Christmas Day visitors in the Mrs. Chester McBeth Christmas home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Ralph McWilliams were Mr. and Day were Mrs. Ella Phipps of Whitley were Mr. and Mrs. Han-Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Armol ry Bredemeyer and sons of Win-Tounget, Keith, Joan and Craig, ters; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop of Lubbock. of Drasco; Randy Bredemeyer

visited Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hal- the week with their grandparents ford of Ballinger Thursday night

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison leys on Tuesday celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Dec. 16 in the home of their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Mathis were Mrs. Mathis' sister, Harold Campbell in Fort Worth. All five of their children were Virginia, on their way to Tapresent. They were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison and Sher- Kathy and granddaughter, Skeetri of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foster and Beverly of Winters: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis of Berger of Houston; Louise Mor- Winters. rison and Jerry of Ft. Worth; Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, Jon- the Ballinger hospital; she was marc and Larry Donica of Win- dismissed Saturday. gate.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and bright had all of their children Mrs. L. C. Foster had a Christ- home for Christmas. mas tree and a birthday party for their daughter, Beverly. At- Christmas tree at the home of pitt, Debbie, Cindy and Dusty Mrs. Gaston Ernst and Adrian-Thervin Osborn and Karen and Mrs. G. A. Clenvenger of San Winters: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mor- Hightower and daughters of Al- hart, Sherri and Scott. rison of Crews; Rev. and Mrs. buquerque, N. M. Harold Campbell and Jonmarc of Fort Worth.

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Friday, January 5, 1968

PRICED TO GO

VISITED HERE Holiday visitors in the W. J Yates and M. L. Guy homes were Mrs. Baxter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gunn, Debra and Jana, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sowders and Johnita, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates, Sharon and Gina of Odessa

Mrs. Danny Faubion and children of Brawnfield; the Jim Wells of Dallas; the Bill Thomasons of Dallas; the Terry Tackets of Odessa; the Jerry Kraatz of Colorado City; the Lynn Fau-\$3.00 bions of Fort Worth; the Carl \$4.50 Faubions of Talpa; the Sam Faubions and the Noble Faubions of Crews; the Audery Faubions of Ballinger.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller were Mr. and Loyd Fuller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis. Johnny Denson of Houston was a guest of their daughter, Linda. Christmas weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Waldo Stevens and chil-

dren of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Armol Tounget and children of Lubbock: Beth McWilliams of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Lanhan Bishop are spending San Angelo; and Gloria Tounget of Angelo State. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne of

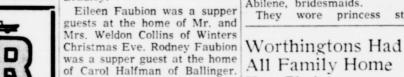
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley Dublin stopped by the Calvin Hoppes and the Jake Presleys of Bangs visited with the Whit-Saturday afternoon. Christmas weekend visitors in

Christmas Day dinner guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. in the home of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Kurtz were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knight of Mrs. Fritz Dieke, Michael, F. O. and Edwin of Winters; Mrs. O. coma, Wash., their daughter, K. Paschal and daughter, Pat, and her son Steve of Ft. Worth: er, Eugene Mathis from Baylor. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Ran- Methodist Church. dall and Darrell, Dale Eubanks Mrs. J. O. Pierce has been in and Douglas of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamlie Gerhart Aubrey of Lometa; ford. Miss Sandy Daniels of San Saba; Those attending a supper and tending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Effie Dietz Saturday night Ft. Worth: Capt and Mrs. Ger-C. Foster and Tommy of Win- were Mrs. Gerald and Johnna ald Terhune of Dyess; Miss ters; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Tip- and Stephie of Dallas; Mr. and Brenda Presley of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerhart of Winof Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. na of San Antonio; Mr. and ters; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ger- top of long sleeves overlaid with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parks of Angelo: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph hart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ger-

Christmas Day visitors in the the waistline. home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula spent Christmas with Faubion were Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion, Rose Marie and Kent Brown and Jana in Mid- Claudette of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz of Colo-

Visitors in the home of Mr. rado City; Terry Collins of Luband Mrs. L. A. Faubion in Bal- bock; Miss Carol Halfman of linger Sunday were Mr. and Ballinger; and Walter Pape and Mrs. Danny Roberts of Roanoke and Mrs. Walter McWhirter of Bradley.



MRS. JAMES DEAN JONES (Photo by Little) Sharon Rose Simpson and James Dean Jones Married Here Dec. 30 Sharon Rose Simpson became dresses of blue wool and white Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers, Jim- the bride of James Dean Jones pillbox headdresses with veils. my and Peggy of San Angelo; of Stanton Saturday in the First They carried long-stemmed carnations The bride is the daughter of Richard Simpson, brother of

Simpson, also a brother of the bride, and Raymond Earl Lind-

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Jerry Jones of Stamford. Groomsmen were Jimmy Self of Abilene, Darr Amarillo, the bride wore a peau Huckaby of Sherman and Bob de soie gown with bodice and

reembroidered lace. Detachable train extended from a bow at

crown of pearls. She carried Jones was graduated from Abilene High School and is employed by Powell Printing Co. Attending the bride were her sisters, Cynthia Simpson, maid in Midland where the couple will live.

of honor, and Becky Simpson, Abilene, bridesmaids

DRUG CO.

They wore princess style back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders - "Danger Ahead." Give a gentle lift with BUKETS (take only 3 tabs

IN DEIKE HOME

Dinner guests in the home of Bill Villers, Jimmy and Peggy mas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. of San Angelo, Mrs. A. P. Chu- Winford Carey and girls of Baypik and Stan of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal, Janie and last week. Keith of Shep; Mr. and Mrs.

Winfrey Carey, Janet, Janice, Cathy and Debra of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bryant Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Randall and have returned home from Cali-Derrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond fornia where they visited rela-Kurtz, Mrs. O. K. Paschal, Mrs. tives at Yucaipa and Los Gladys Wilson and Alvin Dunn Angeles for ten days during the all of Winters.

FROM A. & M. UIVERSITY FROM HOUSTON

Michael Deike, student of Texas A & M University, visit-of Houston were Christmas visi-Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike on ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tors of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike during the Christ- and Mrs. George Shuffield.

> **Use Classified Ads** town were visitors in the Deike home Thursday and Friday of

RETURNED HOME Christmas holidays.



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Inventory Time

Around the first of the year nearly every businessman and the operator of every well managed farm takes inventory. It is essential to know what assets are on hand. It is desirable that mistakes of the past be corrected. This is also a season to plan for the future.

On the farm, the long winter nights are a good time to figure whether it is possible to produce more at lower cost. The study of costs is of major importance, if the less profitable operations are to be eliminated so effort may be devoted to those which bring the greatest return.

When listing assets, a good banking connection is one which should not be forgotten. Both farmers and businessmen find complete and understanding service.



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SOLID STAINLESS

Mrs. Emmett Simpson. Parents the bride, and David Dunaway Christmas Day visitors in the of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lois of Amarillo lighted candles home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of 1833 Woodward, Abi- Guests were seated by Andy Hoppe were Mr. and Mrs. Char- lene, and J. E. Jones of Stam-

Officiating was Hollis Swafsey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ruzicka of ford of Abilene, Church of Christ minister. Kay Orr was organist. Presented in marriage by her grandfather, R. T. Swafford of

Foster of McCamey.

A graduate of Winters High School, the bride has been employed in Abilene by U. S. Time Corp. Her veil was caught to a

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or



Christmas Eve visitors in the For Christmas nome of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mrs. Welly Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cheek of Lamesa. Marvin Hale of Crews. San Antonio is visiting relatives Fresno, California. here and at Clyde. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg during Tommy Moss and girls of Andrews: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bragg and son of Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn anax of San Antonio are visiting their mother, Mrs. Z. Bragg. Mrs. Lowell Fuller of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller during the Christmas holi- CARD OF THANKS davs. of Ballinger. Christmas visitors in the home Mrs. Ernest Poer of Ballinger; Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. Barney Wright and Mrs. Roy Parker of Ballinger. Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Presley of Little-field; Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Terhune of Dyess; Miss Brenda Presley of Dallas; Miss Mary Lynn Pritchard of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. David Gray and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Benson and Patsy, Mrs. John Burson of Winters; Mrs. Faye Presley and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Sherri and Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe. Rhanae, Jeanne and Fran of Crews were visitors in the A. G. Hoppe home Tuesday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill, Angie and Carol of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Hoppe and Joan of Ballinger;

Deanna Hoppe of Austin; Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Dawn and Francine Austin of Winters.

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For the first time in thirty-Stokes of Talpa were Mr. and two years, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Lawton Brevard of An- Worthington had all their childrews; Mrs. Lowell Fuller of dren at home for Christmas. Snyder; Mrs. Thora Irvin of They have three sons, Wallace, Heber, Ariz.: Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaylon and Leon, all of Fresno, J. Brevard of Coleman; Mr. and Calif .: two daughters, Mrs. E. Mrs. Clyde Brevard; Mr. and D. Sawyer of Hereford and Mrs.

feathered carnations.

In attendance with the daugh-Mrs. Thora Irvin of Heber, ters were their husbands and Ariz., is visiting her relatives also Mrs. Leon Worthington, the during the Christmas holidays. former Venita Davis, and their Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Kirby of children, Pat and Davis of

The Worthingtons have 11 grandchildren, 8 great-grand-Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Fowler children Those present were of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sawver of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheek of Lamesa. Great grandchildren were of Lubbock visited the Arthur Allcorns during Christmas. of Belton, Sidney and Seth Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull of Sawyer of Hereford, Bill Jr. and Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mull- Laverda Cheek of Lamesa. Other relatives and friends called in the afternoon.

I would like to express my Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hals and appreciation to all my friends Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby were and relatives for their kind at Christmas visitors in the home tention during my illness and of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard stay in Hendrick Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to Bro. Myers, pastor of the Wingate of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ger- Baptist Church, and to Bro. hart were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Flemming, pastor of First Bap-Parks, Melvin Ray, Raymond tist Church in Abilene, and also and Debbie of Odessa; Mr. and to Joe Baker, for all the cards, visits, letters and flowers. Harold Burleson and Family. 1tc

> A baseball contains about 150 vards of cotton thread.

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Runnels County

Farm Bureau

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and boys, Rodney, Lanny, Billy Perry of Hale Center.

and Mrs. Pat Pritchard and of Abilene.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

and the unknown heirs of J. E. McMillen, deceased, (b) All persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed hereto-fore given to J. E. Harrison, as grantee dated January 10, 1913, recorded in Vol. 82, page 240, deed records of Runnels County, were Monday visitors.

Texas:

petition at or before 10:00 o'clock

the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this cita- have spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chink tion, the same being Monday, the 29th day of January, 1968, Cathey. Their son, Moon Cathey, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. from Fort Worth, was here also. before the Honorable District The Billy Smiths of Ft. Hood Court of Runnels County, Texas, and Russel Smiths of Midland at the Court House in Ballin- were here with their parents, ger, Runnels County, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith. The Said plaintiff's petition was fil- Gilbert Smiths are visiting in ed on the 13th day of December, Midland.

1967, the file number of said shit is No. 7813. The names of on the sick list several days. dressed and hereinabove namsystantially as follows: to-wit: Abilene.

title to and the possession of Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan TO COTTON BOWL GAME the following described land lo-cated in Runnels County, Texas, home in Abilene Monday. The Russy Russell of El Paso, Barry to-wit: Lot No. 14, in Block No. Gerald Blacks of Ballinger and Smedberg of Van Nuys, Cali-2, of College Heights Addition the Jack Halls were in the David fornia and Michael Deike of to the City of Winters, in said Bryan home late Sunday. county and State. The style of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagwell Friday night with Michael's pasaid suit is Marvin Bedford vrs. and boys of Odessa spent the rents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike. J. E. Harrison et al.

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FOR SALE: 1960 Falcon Ford W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50 up 52 geographic regions in Tex- ary 15. month, bills paid. FOR RENT: House, 5 rooms ior college and bath, at Wingate. Bob Loyd, phone 754-2400. 42-tfc

> FOR RENT: 3-room furnishthem. ed house, large closet, fenced back yard, car shed. All bills paid. \$60 month. Joe Baker. ltp

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gelo, the two junior colleges in Eastland County, Uvalde and a WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY.

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State Capital Highlights-

Board Studying Plans For Placing Junior Colleges Where Needed

By VERN SANFORD cost \$27,000,000. Local governments will pay half of the cost. **Texas Press Association**

Closer relationship between VETS LAND BONDS SOLD junior and senior colleges is in-

\$30,000,000 worth of new Veter- Charger gym Thursday night, Crowded senior college campuses across the state have con- ans Land Bonds at the low invinced the Coordinating Board of terest rate of 4.2823. First Nathe Texas College and Univer- tional City Bank of New York pear, peach, plum, fig and sity System that educational em- and Harris Trust and Savings shade trees; rose bushes; grape phasis cannot be laid solely on Bank of Chicago and Associates the larger schools in the future. were low bidders.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sad-Answer seems to be a junior college program that offers two- ler termed the rate "impresyear courses of study which then sive." He said it will enable Simpson Garden Center, 410 can be transferred to the four- veterans of World War II, the Commercial Avenue, Coleman, year colleges for degree credit. Korean War and Vietnam to Dr. Jack Williams, commis- purchase property at five persioner of higher education, has cent down payment and five and

submitted to the board a plan to a half percent interest on the zards was Danny Killough with establish guidelines for future balance over a 40-year period. relationship between the two Board will begin taking appli- bounders with 16 rebounds. FOR RENT: Trailer space at fields of education. It also sets cations to buy land about Janu-

22-tfc as for junior college develop-VOTER REGISTRATION ment, 18 of which have no jun-

Idea behind the regional approach is to prevent creation of as chief election officer, has an- out in the final seconds of the FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house any junior college in an area nounced plans for a statewide game. This was their sixth at 108 North West St. Call 754- which cannot support it and to voter registration drive through- game that was decided by three Itp encourage the development of out January.

junior colleges in areas needing Hill has asked daily newspap- have won five of the six. Their ers to publish registration appli- record is now nine wins and None of the existing public cation forms at least every Sun- three losses. Leading the scoring junior colleges would be dis- day and weeklies to carry them for the Blizzards was Bob Collodged by the plan. But each of in each issue. Forms may be burn with 14 points, the 52 regions would have at filled in and sent to county tax least one junior college in it. En- assessor-collectors.

DRIVE

visioned is a junior college sys-Hill noted that, for the first tem of 70 to 75 campuses. time, all persons over 60 who live in towns under 10,000 popu-In briefing junior college pre-

sidents on the proposal, Com- lation or in rural areas must missioner Williams cited the im- register in order to vote. portance of community two-year Deadline for all is January 31

colleges in the overall higher DRUG-CONTROL PUSHED 35-tfc Williams, 727,000 Texas students Rep. Burke Musgrove of will be attending colleges and Breckenridge wants to mobilize MAN OR WOMAN WANTED universities in this state by 1985. state-agency resources to see And junior colleges must be able that laws against drug abuse to take care of 305,525 of them. are enforced and the public told New schools would be recom- about the dangers of drug use. mended only where enrollment Musgrove, one of the sponsors Write Rawleigh, TXA-1242-11, of at least 500 students could be of the anti-LSD bill passed by 42-4eow expected by the end of the third the last Legislature, met with

> state agencies and private Recommended regions would groups in Austin to clarify whatinclude seven Panhandle divi- ever problems exist and to sug-These would center gest solutions.

It was generally agreed that white face, stomach and paws. endon, Levelland, Lubbock, the drug-law-enforcement divi-named "Sandy." Young lady's Plainview and the Oldham-Parhouse pet. Please call 754-5031 mer-Deaf Smith-Castro Counties lic Safety should be tripled in size and that the State Health

In West Texas, the regions Department should be made the would encompass El Paso, the clearing house for public infor-Trans-Pecos area, Odessa, Big mation on drug use. Spring, Wichita Falls, San An-

DRINKING DRIVERS If a study conducted in San killed Friday evening in Cali-

12-county region around Mason Antonio represents the state as fornia, when she was struck by a whole, the Texas Safety As- a car while crossing a street on North Texas districts would sociation says almost half of the the way home from work. She

center around Weatherford, Dal- drivers and pedestrians in Tex- was taken to a hospital and died



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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE ister, causing them to move to various parts of the state. In Page 5 Friday, January 5, 1968

Mrs. C. F. Ernst **Passed Away Here Monday**

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Mrs. Charles F. Ernst. 85. died at 4:55 p. m. Monday in ters and Mrs. Charlie Barry of ters, Mrs. Herman Spill of Winthe Merrill Rest Home in Win-3210 Post Oak Road in Abilene; ters. She had been in ill health 11 grandchildren and 21 greatfor several years and in a nursgrandchildren.

ing home the past five years. Funeral was held at 2 p. m.

Wednesday in the St. John Lu- RETURNED TO BORGER theran Church, with the Rev. Adolph Gottschalk has return-Walter Probst, pastor, officiat- ed to Borger after visiting in Nola Bailey. She was married Smith spent Christmas day in cemetery, conducted by the Hyling. Burial was in the Luth-eran Cemetery under direction Hans Gottschalk and other re-County. Her husband died July of Spill Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 23, 1882 at Lavonia, holiday season. He teaches in the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher, Mich., she came with her par- the Business Administration San Angelo. ents to Texas at an early age. Department at Frank Phillips Her father was a Lutheran min- College at Borger.

Local Minister's 1899 the family moved to Winters, where her father was the pastor of the Lutheran Church. Mother Dies In pastor of the Lutheran Church. On Dec. 27, 1900, she married Mr. Ernst at Winters. Following Angelo Sunday their marriage they lived on a farm south of Winters until 1954

when they moved to Winters. Mr. Ernst died in 1956. She was Memorial Hospital in San An- Bailey of Abilene; and several a member of the St. John Lu- gelo. She had lived in San An- grandchildren. theran Church. Survivors include two daugh-

She was the mother of the IN NITSCH HOME Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church here. and sons, Jim and Robert of Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. community. Tuesday in the Johnson's Fun- Charles Nitsch of Odessa, Sher-

gelo for the past 25 years.

latives and friends during the 7, 1952. She was a member of IN FISHER HOME

Mrs. Emma Chatman. Sam R. Leslie, 63, Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Virgil James of Win-Died Dec. 21, ters and J. B. of San Angelo; one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Shuffield of San Angelo; three sis-**Burial At Shep** ters, Mrs. Eula Vaughan, Gail; Mrs. Maud Wellborn, Garland, Mrs. J. A. James, 76, died at and Mrs. Alpha NeSmith, Farm-Sam R. (Dick) Leslie, 63, died 3 a. m. Sunday in Shannon ersville, and one brother, Johnny

been admitted to the hospital manager of the San Angelo So- members of his family, such as

the previous Sunday afternoon cial Security office. "Actually," following a stroke which he suf- He says, "insurance for the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Michael fered at his home in the Shep young working man and his fam- disability requirement," Moel-

ily has been a very important Funeral services were held at part of the social security proeral Home Chapel in San An- ry Nitsch of Lubbock, Mr. and 10:30 a. m. Friday from Spill gram for many years." gelo, with burial in the Lawn- Mrs. W. B. Webb and family of Memorial Chapel in Winters One type of protection under out of the ten year period endhaven Cemetery in San Angelo. Levelland were holiday visitors with the Rev. Melvin Byrd of social security, according to ing with the date he became dis-Born March 5, 1891, in Cor- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abilene officiating. Masonic ser-

yell County, she was the former Alvin Nitsch. Mr. and Mrs. Doc vices were held at the Shep 14, 1904. He ranched in the Winton Masonic Lodge, with Masons gate-Shep area all his life.

serving as pallbearers. Burial He was a member of the Bap- benefits can be paid regardless was in the Shep cemetery under tist and of the Hylton Masonic of age." the direction of Spill Funeral Lodge.

He is survived by a daughter,

at Enterprise office.

Social Security

For Everyone

Moellering, is in the form of monthly benefits for a person who becomes unable to work because of a physical or mental impairment. The disability does not have to be permanent. If the condition has lasted or is expecSCHOOL MENU

Monday, January 8 Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, pork and beans, fruit salad, French fries, catsup, peanut butter cake, and milk.

Tuesday, January 9 Thursday, December 21. He had been admitted to the hospital folks'," says Ted F. Moellering, abled person, but also to other gelatin fruit salad, peanut butter cookies, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

his wife and children. Wednesday, January 10 "In addition to meeting the Baked ham, yellow whole lering said, "the disabled person grain corn, turnip greens, dill pickles, purple plums, hot rolls, must have worked under social security not less than five years butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, January 11 Choice: Chicken and dumplings or barbecued franks, pinto

beans, raisin and carrot salad, For old folks only? "Not at all," emphasized Moellering, "if chocolate pudding with cream, the two requirements are met, and milk.

Friday, January 12 Beef and potato casserole, buttered peas and carrots, com-

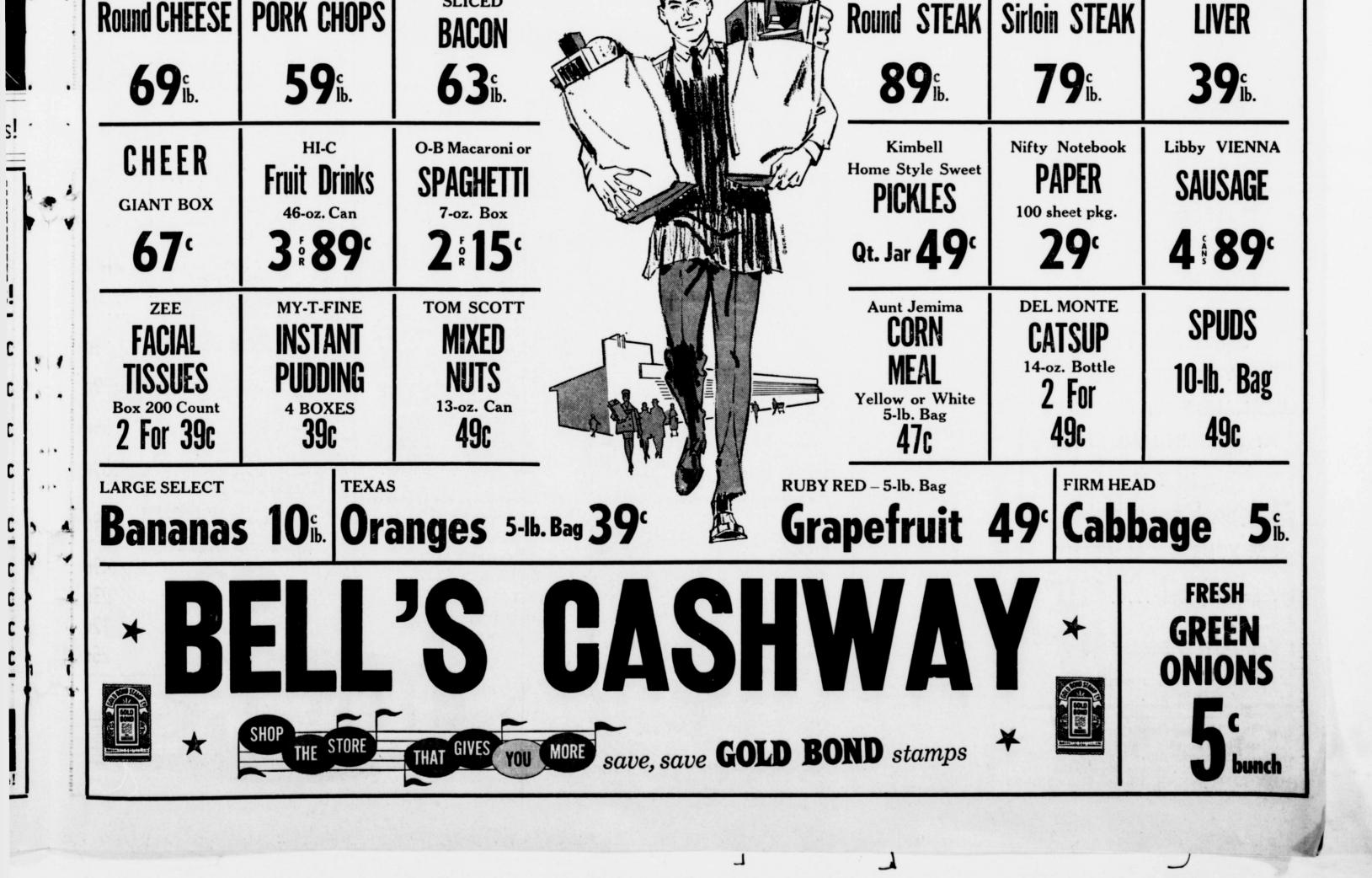
bination salad, French sticks, Big supply of Receipt Books strawberry shortcake, milk of chocolate milk.

Debbie and Pam of Kiefer, Home. Two daughters preceded her Okla., visited his mother, Mrs. Mr. Leslie was born in South Mrs. A. C. McIntyre of Clyde, in death, Mrs. Wilma Bird and Ray Fisher during the holidays. Taylor County near Shep April and three grandchildren.

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BRADSHAW

"A new year is a priceless gift, to be used wisely and M., with the O. H. Gibbses, the Gary Aldridges of Abilene and Vista, Ariz., Don Buchanan Drasco were the Charles Mit- Sandra, Cathy, and Tammy well." -Selected. Visitors Sunday morning at Mike Simses. tonio.

the Bradshaw Methodist Sunday School were Donny and Susan the Julain Kellys and Bryan Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. Victory Community at the Au- Pascal Kirkpatrick from Cas-Oakes of Merkel. For Christmas from the Brad- Webbs of Grassbur, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan of

shaw Baptist Church Christmas Mrs. Hulin Webb of Winters and Moro. plates of food were delivered to the George Batteys of Hobbs, At the Luther Penningtons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Condra of the Elwood Wades and Roy Glen Cove visited with her. some of the old-timers who are N. M.

shut-ins here, Winters and Abi- With the Joe Saunderses were and Mrs. Ethel Hill of Winters H. Densons. lene. Those delivering the plates the Carl Hancocks of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lollar At the Albert Lewises of Dras- Guion were the Perry Partians tal. Having had surgery last were Mrs. Billie McCasland, the Homer Oran Saunderses of of San Angelo. Mrs. Herman Browne. For the morning special at Mike Hunts of Seguin.

the Moro Baptist Church Sunday Pastor and Mrs. Bob Grif- were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fos- ans of Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Cross Plains. fith sang The Nail Scarred Hand ter of Houston, Virginia, Leslie D. C. Robertson of Winters. tor and played the accompani- Arlene of Big Spring, Eldon Merrill Abbotts of Amarillo, the ers and Albert of Austin. ment for Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Foster of San Angelo, Mr. and Everett Abbotts of Hondo, the At the Pete Higginses were At the August McWilliams Greeting from Mrs. Dulcie Mid-Russell Grun as they sang Have Mrs. I. O. Brooker of Odessa Truett Smiths of Pumphrey, the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Higgins and Sr., of the Victory Community dleton and family gives in night special. For Christmas the ters. church had a program and a With the M. L. Dobbins of graves.

tree of Irving, the David Dobbins of to Mrs. R. D. Parker. Visitors Sunday morning at the Drasco Baptist Church were Mrs. Arlie Downing, Jack Grim man and the Wayne Dobbins of were the Wilbert Washams of and Louis Sneed of Abilene and Denver City. Randall Conner of Tech, Lubbock. For Christmas the Church and Mrs. Millard Self of Guion, Sneeds and W. E. Sneed of Cole-Mrs. Lois Jones of Ovalo, Mr. man. had a program and a tree.

and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Odessa, Pastor Wayne Oglesby had Sunday dinner with the Herman Brownes. Pastor Bob Griffith and family had dinner and supper with the Luther Penningtons and Pastor W. I. Taylor Harley Reeves, the Jim Reeves Bainbridge, Maryland. Also in had dinner with the Floyd Conand the C. W. Oates all of the Pounders home were Mr. dras. Odessa.

With Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Con- G. Buchanan of Ballinger and Special days for this week and next are for: Mrs. Fred ner at Tuscola were the Bud the F. G. McGowens of Hous-Wood, Kenneth Reel, Jerry Harrisons, Eddie and Sally ton. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Ann Gerlach Curry of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and a wedding anni-Robert Conner of Drasco and Moro were the Wilson Boyntons versary for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Randall of Tech, Lubbock. Brewer the 31st: Hulin Webb. At the Adron Hales were Mr. Mrs. J. D. Aldridge, A. J. and Mrs. Billy Talley of Moro, Jones, Mrs. J. B. Bailey, Mike the Leland Bryans of Hatchel, Brownfield, John Henry of Wood and Larry Sanders the the Dewitt Bryans of Winters Christoval, Leroy McGallian of 1st: Mrs. Bud Harrison, Hershel route, Kerwin Denton of Wil- Hardin-Simmons and his bro-Williams, Rhonda Porter, Har- meth. vey White and Mrs. Tom Mid-At the Jack Bishops at Dras- Oglesby of Caps, Johnny and dleton the 2nd: Mrs. Curtis co were son A. J. of Austin, Kenneth Mansell of Winters. Conway, Mrs. Johnny Harber, daughter Helen of San Angelo, At the Joe Mavfields were Mrs. C. W. Oates and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schewhner Mrs. Claude Mayfield of Abi-Evans the 3rd: Mrs. Ralph of Winters and the Lanny Eng- lene, the Terry Hellums of Aus Cooper. Ted Fuller the 4th: lands of Lubbock who also were tin and John Perry of Tuscola. John Johnson, Nancy Ueckert, at the Bede Englands at Drasco. At the Grover Orrs were the Mrs. Jake McMillon, Mrs. Alex Others at the Bedes were the Don Oakes of Merkel and Don

Buchanan, Skip Sheppard, Marion Ledbetter and wedding Bill Shoemakes of Houston. Bud Bushers of Winters and the Orr of Tarleton. The Weldon Mills of the Vic- were the Tommy Webbs and Ras Gideon and Mr. and Mrs. tory Community at Monahans Carrie Kraatz of Fort Worth. Buck Claxton the 5th; Mrs. with the Kenneth Mills. Letha McCasland, Mrs. Finis With Henry Sanders of Moro co were Mrs. A. L. Tusing and Bradshaw, Mrs. H. B. Knight, Richard Brewer and Odie Ray were his sister, Mrs. Jim Pen- Jimmy, Mrs. Donald Pace and Faircloth the 6th; Morris Sand- son of Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Deniese of Alamagordo, N. M. ers. Eddy Grun. Mrs. Harold Alex Sanders of Wilson. With the Elmo Mayhews at the Jerry Gileses of Littlefield. Ballenger, Mrs. W. T. Downing, Homer Bell and a wedding anni-Drasco were the Odell Claytons versary for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. of Fresno, Calif., the George Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr. and Linda Aldridge the 7th; Barbara Tal- Yates of Baytown, the J. B. all of Crews and Johnny Den-

ley the 8th: Mrs. M. G. Jackson, Belews of Hale Center, the son of Pumphrey. Rhonda Sneed Merrill Abbotts of Amarillo, the The Dick Bishops of and Joy Sanders the 9th: Lit Tommy Mayhews of Nacog- to Crews to the Rube Whitleys. Moore, George F. Scott, Bobby doches and the Lloyd Mayhews At the L. H. Ryans' at Win Yoes and Mrs. Melvin Ray Wil- of Levelland. B. Bailey the 11th; Mrs. Ted ton, the Freddie Gruns of Odesence Ledbetter the 13th.

Dillard Woods of San Angelo, Winters, Doyle Buchanan of O. G. Maynard the the Marion Base, Calif. He was home from Barney Gibbs at Hobbs, N. the Verlin Kellys of Fort Worth, Lawton, Okla., SPC-4 Roy and Bylers all of Sweetwater. M with the O. H. Gibbess the Ronnie Aldridges and the Mrs. Buchanan of Fort Serra At the James Mitchells of With the C. W. Smiths were Recite Marriage Vows December 22

the Lloyd Gruns of Houston. Webb of Big Spring, the Bob Harry Templeton of Sonora and gust Stoeckers in the Dale Com- per, Wyo. munity and at Abilene with the

Herbert Stoeckers. Moro were Mrs. Ollie Hamilton Drasco to Big Spring to the B. Rices of Winters.

Mansfield Foster, Mrs. Abilene, the Richard Earl The Robert Stathems of San of Council Bluffs, Iowa and the Martias of Abilene, Mr. and

With the Mansfield Fosters vin Rays were the Roger Bry- vian and Tonjia Edwards of Tuscola.

Sherry Reid was a night visi- and Mrs. Curtis McCartney and the Orval Ralfes of Bryan, the Winters were Mrs. Reba Sand- ther G. A. by telephone from the Dale Community. Dallas.

Thine Own Way Lord, for the and the Dale Eubanks of Win- Marvin Jameses of Chillicothe Kay of Anson and Howard were the Tony Queens of Ballin- part-" I am in the Hospital. and the H. O. Abbotts of Sea- Higgins home from Tarleton. ger and the August McWilliams

At the Erwin Hicks were the Juniors of Winters. Drasco were the Jerry Dobbins The John Parkers to Peacock K. A. Hanleys, James Baker, With the Travis Downings, the 26th Street, Houston, Texas. Winters the Allen Sikes of Cole- At the L. Q. Sneeds at Drasco Killeen, the E. Y. Washams and At the Wesley Bests were Mr. Louis Sneed of Abilene, the Bill

the Earl Davises of Albany, the Downing of Winters, the Arlie Moro and the Sammy Nixes of With Mrs. R. D. Pounders at Nolan Hickses and Micky Early Downings of Abilene.

At the Page Baizes at Happy and Lareta to San Antonio to were at the Bob Webbs of N. M. The Bests were also at who is now Mrs. Don Herring. Valley, where they have recent- the James Owens, the Delmer Grassbur and the Bobs to J. T. ly moved to from the Victory Hales and to see Lum Brock. Brice at Bronte.

Pauline Neithercutts and the Leaird Meadows of San An- home from NTSU, Denton and chells of Pecos and the Horace Martin of Abilene, Albert Bat-Mitchells of Lubbock and a visit tistoli of Lubbock, Tommy and With the Hulin Webbs were At the Johnny Walkers at The Neut Stoeckers of the by telephone from Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks of Winters.

Mrs. Lovey Bailey accomwere David Bird of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. John Braswell of December 22.

Mrs. Robert Conner of Drasco With Mrs. Alice Mitchell at is a patient in Hendrick Hospi-

co were the Harold Ballengers of Rogers, Ark., the Jackie week. In town have been Mr. and Dock Aldridge and Vicki and Saunderses of Kerrville, the Angelo with Mrs. A. T. Williams Ronnie Willinghams of Houston. Mrs. W. H. Parks of Ballinger, Mrs. Bill Burden, Linda and Skip Sheppard of Lubbock and and the Melvin Ray Williamses At the Oscar Edwards of Mrs. Bernice Perry and son Jennie of Lubbock, Mr. and at Drasco. Others with the Mel- Guion were Gadayous Jr., Vi- and the Jake Ferrises all of Mrs. W. C. Hodges of Winters and Jan Howard of Midland, The Cecil Allen Fains of Tye Ira Durham of Buffalo Gap and

With the Malcolm Hollidays at Jodie and Frances Stricklin son Alex of Atlanta, Ga., Bobby, with Brenda Reid at the piano. and Ty Parham of Abilene, Mr. At the Horace Abbotts were and Mrs. Laura Holliday at and Jodie visited with his bro- Donald and Douglas Rogers of

A note with the Christmas Hope to be home soon. Mrs. Middleton's address is 420 W

With the Buck Smiths at Win-Raymond Provast, Mrs. Alfred John McMillans of Drasco and Provast and Charles, Karen the W. T. Downings were the ters were the Billy Wayne Taylor all of Abilene, Billy and Mike Sanderses of Stephenville, Smiths of Drasco and the Roy

Lamesa Mrs. Eldon Bgawell, L. T. The M. L. Henagers of Belton tions.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Irene Harris and was host-

the Billie McCaslands were the the Billy Joes Buchanans of Howard Finch, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. left Wednesday of last Dillard Woods of San Angelo, Winters, Doyle, Buchanans of O. G. Maynard the the Marion Page Calif. He was have form

Melvina Harris, daughter of ed by Deborah Ann, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris of Patrica and Alice Harris, sis-Memphis, Tennesee, became ters of the bride.

the bride of Arnold Thormeyer, Following a trip to Winters when they repeated marriage and Seguin, the couple will live panied her son J. B. home to vows at the Ascension Lutheran in San Francisco, where the At the Virgil Jameses of Moro Dallas for a stay. Before going Church in Memphis Friday, bridegroom will be stationed as student in the Naval Air

> Parents of the bridegroom Force. are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer of Winters.

white roses with white bows.

groom, served as best man.

white bouquet of carnations.

The Rev. Arnin L. Barnick, Mrs. Lovd Roberson pastor of the church, officiated Hosted JOY Class for the marriage ceremony. Traditional wedding music and Christmas Party Christmas music was played by

Mrs. Loyd Roberson was Mrs. Carol Barnick. Christmas hostess for the annual Christdecorations in the new church mas party for members of the were prepared and arranged by J. O. Y. Sunday School class of Mrs. Myrl Wade. They consist- the First Baptist Church in her ed of numerous Christmas home, 204 South Magnolia.

wreaths of pine greenery and Members exchanged gifts and a box of gifts was packed for Maid of honor was Miss an orphanage. The Christmas Maryln McVey of Memphis. Story was told by Mrs. Joyce Lester Gerstmann of Lowake, Kruse and the opening prayer brother-in-law of the bride- was given by Mrs. Jack Pierce. Those present were Mes-Presented in marriage by her dames Tommy Hicks, S. E. father, the bride wore an a-line Parks, Thelma Sneed, Harry A white lace dress, over taffeta. Grantz, Gladys Sneed, Ellis She wore a satin pillbox hat Zane Moore, Robert Simpson, with short veil and carried a Wayne Sims, and the hostess. The meeting closed with

The maid of honor wore a prayer. yellow silk a-line dress and

wore a corsage of yellow carna- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, January 5, 1968

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Devin Partee of Odessa and the Winters were Mr. and Mrs. of Rotan.

Jerry Morgans of Los Alamos, Herman Browne and Claudia Don is with the Navy and they

and Mrs. Micky Browne, the A.

At the Reed McMillans of

and the Floyd Wayne McMil-

lans of Houston, Mr. and Mrs.

Adrain Kornegay and Kathy of

ther, Jesse of Winters, Wayne

At the Bruce Webbs of Moro

With the Llovd Giles at Dras

Mrs. A. M. Connell of Clyde

At the L. V. Reeves were the left last week for his base at

Karen Hicks of Ozona, Mrs. the Garland O'Dells, the Bo Austins of Greenville. Ralph Grun of Ovalo, Mr. and Evanses of Winters, the Harold At the Calvin Helms at Divide Mrs. Virgil Watson of Albany. Ballengers of Iowa, Mrs. T. C. were the Milburn Shaffers of

Christmas visitations: With Ovalo. the C. F. Bahlmans at Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. E. J. Reid at Moro. Bahlman of Littlefield, Georgia Ann Bahlman of Canyon, the Moro were the Ray Walters of Rudy Bahlmans of Norton and Loop.

Mrs. Lena Bahlman of Winters. At the Clyde Reids were the John Hardy of Winters at Ed Bighams of Fort Worth who Weatherford with the John also visited the Ted Bighams Lytles and at Mineral Wells at Bluff Creek. with the Miles Cunninghams. At the Herman Adams at

With the Wayne Hunts and Drasco were the Jack Sosebees, Vollie Irvin were the Ocie Hunts Mrs. R. S. Balch and Mildred of Sweetwater, the A. J. Joneses of Abilene, the Jack Moores of of Abilene and the Bill Horns Tye and the Ray Adams of Irvof Lubbock.

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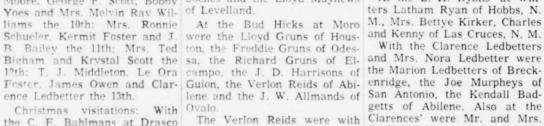
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Jerrell Walkers of Grassbur, the Andy Bundases' of Hamlin, the Warren Fosters of Winters, the

Joe Frank Albros of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Slim Albro of Wilmeth, the Quincy Ray Traylors of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor, the Homer Fosters, Mrs. Lois Jones and Lucian

Jackson of Abilene, the David Selfs of McCamey, Mrs. Kathleen Shedd of Wingate. At the Vyron Woods' at Drasco were the Boyd Richards, the Otho Kesly of Lubbock, the Alton Ballews, Thelma Wood, Fern, Mike and Susan Wood all of Abilene, the Perry Woods and Mrs. Zack West of Plain-LOCAL AND WEST TEXAS NEWS view At the D. W. Williamses at

Drasco were the Dwavne Williamses of Roswell, N. M., the Paul Tharps of Rankin, the Donald Parkers of Denver City. the Arthur Pattersons of Austin, the Neil Stewarts and the Albert Hannas of Farwell. Mrs. Leltie Chapman and Landys of Norton

With the J. D. Aldridges of the Victory Community were the Larry Aldridges of Elgin. the Dennie Aldridges of Austin the Ray Dicks of Clyde, the L D. Herringtons, the Amos Ald ridges and the Amon Aldridges all of Lawn, the Randy Her ringtons of Houston, the Joe Gufferys and the C. T. Wrights of Abilene, Captain Wayne Her rington of West Point, N. Y. the Frank Allyns of R. I.

With the Odas Claxtons were the Leon Springers of Paint Rock, the Kenneth and G. W Sneeds of Winters. the Jerry Sneeds of Waro and Mrs. Lynn Cornelius of Buffalo Gan. The Billy Tallevs of Moro, the Melvin Tallevs of Tuscola at the Flov Keys at Abilene At the Finis Bradshaws of Moro were the Fred Kraatzs of

Fort Worth, the James Francoises also of Fort Worth. Marv Flovd Jr., and Margaret Sparks of Ozona.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Williams **Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary**

liams were honored Sunday table and ladeled punch. She cause fewer key-punch opera- cally and fiscally, British labor December 31, with open house was assisted in serving by tions are necessary to process must not only agree to live with on their fortieth wedding anni- Barbara Williams.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. table where Judy Williams reand Mrs. Bob Staggs, 506 North gistered the guests. Mrs. Williams was born Rogers Street, from 3 to 5

in some fine defensive work.

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hit 90 per cent of their free

Leading the scoring for the

o'clock. Jack County, February 14, 1906, Hosts for the open house and her husband was born in

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celebration were their daugh- Comanche County, June 26, ters and husbands, Mr. and 1909. They were married lightly the preprinted informa- prudence prevail in the time Mrs. Bob Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. December 30, 1927 in Burnet, tion. If you have a refund due, ahead. Jack Davis, Sr., of Tuscola, The Texas. Mr. Williams had en- this will help insure delivery of couple has three grandsons, gaged in farming most of his the check to the correct address. Jamey Staggs of Winters, Ricky life until retiring two years ago. and Jack Davis Jr., of Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have that their correct social secur- points up the need for new the hand? The tea table was laid in lived in and around Winters ity number is entered on the rewhite lace and centered with an since 1953, moving here from turn they file. arrangement of poinsettas in Brady, Texas. They are mem-crystal container, flanked by bers of the Winters Assembly of red candles in crystal holders. God Church.

Blizzards Lose To in some fine defensive work. The big difference in the game Coleman Bluecats hit 90 throws.

In Overtime, 73-67 Bizzards were Danny Killough with 24 points and Ronny Reel In a non conference basket- with 20. Outstanding reboundball game in Blizzard gym ers were Ronny Reel with 12 Fort Worth for several weeks Tuesday night, the Blizzards and Danny Killough with 11. • dropped a 73 to 67 decision to

Coleman in overtime. The score was knotted at 66 each at Coleman by the score of 51 to nicely from their injuries. the end of regulation play as 48. Gary Antilley led the scor-

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Girls Defeat Jim Ned 55 to 37 **Tuesday Night** The Blizzardettes breezed to

an easy 55 to 37 victory over the Jim Ned Maidens in basket-

ball action in Jim Ned gym Tuesday night. The game was four weeks have passed since dominated by the defensive Great Britain's dramatic 14.3 work of the Blizzardette guards per cent devaluation of the who limited the Maidens to only pound sterling. The relatively nine field goals all night.

The fact that the Maidens hit ments and financial institutions 19 of 32 free throws kept the to the decline ought not to blind While devaluation will lead to margin of victory from being us to the fact that this is scarcemore than it was. The fine defensive work of the guards kept ailing British economy, or asthe pressure off the forwards surance that the dollar will who were able to hit with some escape unscathed.

degree of ease. Britain's Moment Of Truth Scoring for the Blizzardettes were Eileen Faubion with 23 which England announced de- dollar all may yet be well. points, Dora Snell with 17 and Carla Walker with 11.

Taxpayers Urged To Use 1040A When Applicable

Taxpayers who received a 1967 preaddressed Form 1040A creasing British sales abroad to tion of another type. As the are urged to file that form if it offset deficits already incurred. cost of living has gone up, the fits their needs and they are Devaluation came late-after value of our dollar has gone eligible to use it. the problem had been com- down.

director of Internal Revenue for prove not drastic enough to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wil- Mrs. Jack Davis presided at the if the form provided is used be- she has already lost economithe return. "It also helps us uti- a lid on wages, but must accept which the Automatic Data Pro- power of the wages it now cessing system was designed," earns. Rising prices and labor in he said.

If your name or address has blocks upon which the success changed make the necessary of Britain's devaluation could

corrections and strike through be dashed unless reason and

Taxpayers should also verify

IN MAYO HOME Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayo were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mayo,

Penny and Kitty of Anaheim, California, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Snipes of Brownwood.

RETURNED HOME who had been hospitalized in would flourish.



Pounds And Dollars

until now been trending up. Smith. increases in some imports and ly a sure-fire cure-all for the make it harder for us to sell goods abroad and compete in know-how is still tops, and if U. S. Navy, stationed at White Year's day. Bobby Maddox of

we move promptly and decisive-In many circles, the day on ly to defend the stability of the days in the Fritz Deike home Paschal home Saturday and

valuation is referred to as Devaluation Of Another Type "Britain's moment of truth," However, we ought not to feel -and rightly so. But it is much smug if we succeed from month more than that. It is the beginto month, or even year to year, ning of a testing period which in preserving the dollar's value is likely to be prolonged. De- in terms of other world currenvaluation was forced because cies. It would be an empty the British Government was (and short-lived;) victory if not unable to make repayments of bolstered by moves toward around \$2 billion which were to more responsible fiscal manfall due this month. agement. For, like the pound

The lower value at which the before November 18, our dollar pound is set is aimed at in- has been undergoing devalua-

Ellis Campbell Jr., district pounded — and it may well Obviously, the U. S. is over-Northern Texas, said that sub- save the day. For England to abroad. The Vietnam war is spending. . .both at home and stantial savings will be realized recover a good measure of what hurting more and more, and we are well on the fiscal road which Britain has been traveling. In truth, the dollar gap is versary, at the home of their Red carnations were on the lize the full capabilities for a sizable cutback in the buying our security and prosperity as is Communist totalitarianism

> What Will They Think of Next?

Bretton Woods Pact How about a television set Devaluation of the pound that can be tuned, adjusted and 1944 was based on the idea that turned on or off by a wave of

ton Woods, New Hampshire in This is only one of many new world monetary techniques. The equipment products now being monetary pact reached at Bret- forecast for the future, accord the world could maintain a ing to Miss Joy Arrington, Ex-

fixed system of foreign ex- tension h o m e management change rates. As such a system specialist at Texas A&M Unigrew in stability and prestige, versity.

it was hoped that controls by The specialist points out that individual governments over the the pace of research and demovement of capital abroad velopment by industry are keepcould be removed. And as capi- ing up with the rising demand tal movement expanded, it was for more versatile housewares. calculated world trade would appliances and other consumer Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, widen and the world economy products.

The home of the future will in-All these calculations were clude an environmental contro! following a car accident, re- based on the assumption that system that will regulate temturned home for the Christmas the key currencies - the Brit- perature, air flow, odors and The Blizzard B team lost to holidays. They are recovering ish pound and the American humidity and provide comfort dollar - would remain stable. and eliminate the need for the In the case of the pound, this old-stand-by vacuum cleaner, happened. dust cloth and mop A foolproof temperature and **Pressure On The Dollar** The fall of the pound put imsensitive oven will assure per mediate pressure on the dollar, fect cooking results. And, adds the specialist, a the sole surviving major world 4 currency. So far, the dollar has home computer will automaticweathered the storm; but it ally keep bank accounts and 2 would be folly to assume that budget records up-to-date, fig-

CARD OF THANKS

IN MITCHELL HOME We wish to express our sincerest appreciation and heart- of Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitfelt thanks to the many friends chell were Mr. and Mrs. Garner who were so kind and thoughtful Young, Jeffrey and Stephen of during our stay in the hospital Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and since our return home. For Mitchell of Stillwater, Oklathe prayers offered in our be- homa, Marilyn Mitchell, a teahalf, the cards and letters re- cher at Leies Air Force De-

will not depend upon the credits wish to let each of you know Portugal. Roy Mike Mitchell of Babson Park, Mass. Not quite England may get from her that we are grateful for every Texas Tech, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. neighbors. . .but upon her abili- kindness shown and for the con- Turk of Pecos and Truman ty to build up a trade surplus. cern expressed in so many ways Turk of Baylor University. Ours is still the strongest during our days in the hospital. economy in the world and our Our family joins us in saying smooth adjustment of govern- trade with other nations has "thanks." Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

FROM NEW MEXICO

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Holiday visitors in the home

ability of the pound to survive ceived, the food and visits we pendents School, the Azores

FROM DALLAS

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chupik Oct and Stan of Dallas visited her Nov mother, Mrs. O. K. Paschal and Dec Weldon Byers, former resi- other relatives during the Tot 24.5 28.4 33.1 27.8 29.9 0.6 dent of Winters, who is in the Christmas holidays and New

Sands, New Mexico, spent a few Dallas was also a visitor in the FOR SALE: Receipt Books, now at The Enterprise office

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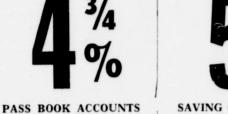
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Coleman came from behind to tie up the game. Two field goals and three free throws for Coleman against one free throw for the Blizzards in the three minute overtime period gave the Bluecats the victory.

The Blizzards played one of .their finest games of the season in going down to defeat. They hit 56 per cent of their field goals and 59 per cent of their free throws as well as turning

of life!

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0 the storm signals can be taken ure tax returns, plan menus down. Although it should not be keep an inventory of food supnecessary for the U.S. to strain plies in stock, take care of the so hard to help bolster a de- shopping without your leaving home and even pay the month-48 valued pound, actually the

ly bills. Miss Arrington notes that the major force behind this expected mass of new products is a rising standard of living. During the past 10 years, consumer income has climbed steadily. In 1966 the median family income was about \$6,780, a 55 percent increase over the \$4,370 figure of 10 years ago. Even allowing for price increase, the typical family's spendable income has risen by about 30 percent during this time.

IN RAYMON LLOYD HOME Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd were Kenneth Lloyd from Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lloyd and children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Johnson and children of Dallas. Other friends and relatives dur ing the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson Sr., of Brownwood; Mrs. B. J. Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keese and daughter of Farmington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs George Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs George Ferrell Lloyd all of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and daughter of Abilene

IN SNEED HOME Christmas holiday visitors in the Kenneth Sneed home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sneed Sharon and Richard of Hylton; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneed and Terry of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sneed of Waco; Mrs. Larry Gill and Miss Ruth Brooks of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gill, Sur, Orvaline and Caro lyne of Abilene.

IN ALLEN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Allen had as guests over the holidays their daughters, Sandra Aller of the Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock, and Lynda Seale of Denver, Colorado.

TO SAN ANGELO Mrs. Lora Coupland spent the Christmas holidays in the home f her daughter, Mr. and Mrs Neil Scott in San Angelo.

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MRS. HOLLIS TALLEY

Kay Bahlman and Hollis Talley Wed In Amarillo Church of Christ Dec. 29

Kay Bahlman of Amarillo, "All The Time" and the group red candles. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. sang "Whither Thou Goest," Bahlman of Norton, became the "Because" and "The Lord's representing an open Bible and bride of Hollis Talley of Battle Prayer.

Creek, Michigan, when they re- Theron J. Talley of Fort peated marriage vows in the Bragg, North Carolina, served green. West Amarillo Church of Christ, his brother as best man. Ushers Members of the house party Friday December 29, at 7:30 were Ira Purdy and Randy o'clock. He is the son of Mr. Talley, both of Amarillo. and Mrs. W. C. Talley of Win- Groomsmen were Richard Seygate.

Odell Purdy, Church of Christ of Amarillo and Jerry Rogers of minister, officiated for the Weatherford unity

Joan Wallace, organist and Presented in marriage by her

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double ring ceremony before a Mrs. Doris Caffey of Abilene coat. Her accessories were red. flocked evergreen archway and was matron of honor. Bridescandelabra. Upon their becom- maids were Mrs. Gloria Rogers School, the bride attended Amaing united as one in holy matri- of Weatherford, Mrs. Shirley rillo College, and was employed with mony the bride and groom each Seymour of Amarillo and Miss vice Company of Amarillo. She took a lighted candle and light- DeAnna Lenamond of Amarillo. ed one candle in the center of The bride's attendants wore also Training Work the archway symbolizing this A-line dresses of deep red velvet and carried white fur muffs.

mour and Lyndon Lathem, both

accompanist for Pat Mclish of father, the bride wore a floor- groom attended Amarillo Col-Fort Worth, soloist, who sang length sheath of imported cut

* MOVIES

'Clambake'

In his newest movie, Elvis Presley hits the beach. Miami Beach. Called "Clambake," the musical romance shows in Technicolor and Techniscope Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre. It is released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company. Marking a change of pace for Presley, the film is the first Hollywood production set in the dangerous and unique world of ski boat racing. Eight songs sung by Elvis as past of the exciting story, which casts him as a sincere and sensitive young man determined to discover his own personal worth in a world of muddled values.

eight new songs introduced in Shelley Fabares again appears opposite Elvis (it's their third cinematic "date") and other co-stars are Will Hutchins, Bill Bixby, James Gregory and Gary Merrill. Preslev's proving grounds, in

ley Fabares co-stars. the story, are the waters off Miami Beach in which daredevil clock and each other in the ski boat racers challenge the

dangerous pursuit of new records. To lend authenticity and velvet accented with long petal impact to the picture, director point sleeves and fur-trim. Her Arthur Nadel traveled to Miami veil of French Chantilly lace Beach, Florida, in order to capfell from a velvet rose into a ture on film the actual Orange chapel train.

Bowl International Power Boat A reception was held in the Regatta. Subsequently Levy-Training Work Auditorium of Gardner and Laven producthe church. The brides table tion company brought the actual was laid with a red and white winning boats all the way to the cloth accented with a center- West coast for completion of piece of flocked evergreen and filming in Hollywood.

TO SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green spent New Years day in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee Blackwell at San Angelo and visited Mrs. Spann and Mrs. Murphy at St. Ann's Hospital. Brenda Jenkins, Jackie Talley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn dacron knit with street length spent the Christmas holidays in the home of their daughter. land in San Antonio.

Elvis Presley sings one of the

Southwestern Public Ser- IN ERNEST SMITH HOME Weekend visitors in the home studied Amarillo Bible of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith

Gordon Pilmer of San Angelo.

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A. J. McCuin Dies **Of Injuries In Auto Accident**

Funeral service for A. J. (Ted) McCuin were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains. He died Thursday in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene of injuries sustained in an auto accident in Coleman Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Roger Butler, pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in Cross Plains Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Born in Gorman October 10, 1906, he married Minnie Maurine Pumphrey, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pumphrey in Winters November 27, 1935. He had lived in IN JACKSON HOME

Cross Plains for 25 years.

Mr. McCuin served as super-'Clambake," his 25th movie intendent of the schools in Cross Briley of Odessa, were visitors showing in Technicolor and Plains from 1943 to 1950 and in the home of Mrs. J. R. Jack-Techniscope Friday, Saturday, was school tax assessor at the son during the Christmas holi and Sunday at the State Thea- time of his death. He was also days.

tre, through United Artists, a in the insurance business. He Transamerica Company. Shel- was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a Scottish Rite Mason, a junior warden in the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Cross Plains fire depart-

Survivors include his wife, of Cross Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Newton of College Station; a son, Jay Frank McCuin of Cross Plains; his foster mother, Mrs. Minnie Newell of Gorman; two grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

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FROM BIG SPRING

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Buckner and Kay Gardner of Big Spring, former residents of Winters, were recent visitors in the homes of Mrs. T. V. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Del Gardner.

IN MAYO HOME

Holiday visitors in the A. I. Mayo home were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mayo of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, Kenny and Tammy, Mrs. Paul Rowae Santa Anna, and Mrs. Felix Jeffcoat, Santa Anna.

MEMORIALS

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Social Security Rep Sets Winters Visits

Bob Logan, field representa- and Mrs. Fred Cummings; Mr tive for the San Angelo Social and Mrs. Carl Cummings of Security office, has scheduled Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne his January visits to Winters. Cummings and children of San He will be at the Chamber of Angelo; Mrs. Vera L. Cain of

Commerce office from 9:30 to Fontana, Calif.; Mrs. Addie Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday, January 10 and 24.

Anyone wishing to file claims for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact the representative

during his Winters visits.

FROM WACO Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sneed students at Baylor University, were holiday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneed and Terry and

other relatives.

Mrs. Vila Briley of Louisville, Tex., and her grandson, Jeff

IN WHITE HOME

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Cora White were Mr.

Friday, January 5, 1968 IN HENDRICKS HOSPITAL Mrs. C. H. Eubanks entered Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Tuesday to undergo

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I voted for our minister to stop preaching the glorious truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ . . .

I voted for the voice of the choir and the congregation to be stilled, and that they no longer sing . . .

I voted for the darkness of superstition, the degrading influence of sin, the blight of ignorance, and the curse of selfish greed once again to settle their damning load on the shoulders of an already overburdened world . . .

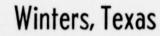
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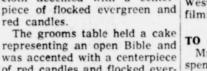
Church Attendance Crusade — January To Easter

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A graduate of Tascosa High Smith and Todd, Lubbock; Mr. School in Amarillo, the bride- and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Donlege and Bible Training Work. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wilson, He is presently attending Kel- Betty and Peggy of Abilene: logg Community College and Judy Smith of Abilene; Randy serves as minister of the Church Daugherty of Austin: Jimmy of Christ in Battle Creek, Michi- Smith of Winters; Virginia and

The couple will live at 299



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