last day, Mrs. Ted Meyer,

deputy in the Winters sub-office of the Runnels County

Tax Assessor-Collector's of-

Mailed applications for vot-

er registration certificates,

which are postmarked not

later than Saturday, January 31, will be honored, she said.

The office will be closed Sat-

Can End In '70s,

Says Speaker

Tuesday in Abilene.

in the blood.

fice, said.

she said.

HOME TOWN

ter, to say the least-if it becomes necessary to say anything at all. Take the fog, for instance. We've probably had more foggy mornings this winter than we's had in several previous years put together. So many mornings this winter we have been greeted by fog, sometimes so dense you could cut it

The unusual fog conditions have been cause for much prediction of things to come, too. All sorts of things, weatherwise, are supposed to happen during the year just because we've had fog for so many days, and on such-and-such days. Take a walk down the street and you can get just about any prediction you can handle: For instance, if a fog occurs when the "sun area when the "sun returns to building were, left to right, the chairman of the administrative vice, and Miss Cynthia Davis, the fourth house!" Or—fog on a certain day in January, heavy

Or—fog on Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor; board; F. R. Anderson, chair-president of the Methodist man of the council on ministry; Youth Fellowship. (Staff photo) later! Or-fog in the morning, everybody take warning! All kinds of scientific predictions!

If events predicted come true, we're going to have a long, short, hot, cold, dry, wet spring, followed by the same in sum-

We don't go in much for that of weather predicting. We'd rather depend on the thickness of the fur on a wooly worm and the actions of migrating frogs. For day to day weather reporting and observation, however, we depend entirely on the little weatherman living in the clock on the mantle. If he moves out on the little balcony with a fan, we get out a heavy coat . . . he was made in Germany and wasn't raised in West Texas!

Listening to a radio "interview" program the other day, we got the impression that there are some people who have extra effort toward qualifying themselves as voters

quirement was "too much more than absolutely necessary! footage is purchased, work can In fact, he stopped just short begin. of suggesting that the actual process of voting be changed so that the ballot would be brought to the voter instead of the voter going to the ballot.

While listening to that "interview," we somehow had a feel- moved over several feet, or ing that the ghosts of the foundation-builders of this republic must be wringing their hands in despair at what has transpired during the less than two centuries since they drew the guidelines for our system of self-government, the only suc- project, Mayor White said, precessful such system in the history of mankind. Here they had risked their lives, had spent their resources, had undergone all types of degradation and persecution in order to form a system of government in which a light trickle of cotton continthe most common man would have some say in how he was governed, only to have later County gins. generations come along and insist that any extra effort neces- bales received for the season, sary to hold the system togeth- as of Monday afternoon. Good er is too much to expect; that the freedom for which so many have sacrificed should be laid in their laps without so much as a handup from them.

It's sickening, this growing attitude of "everything for nothing." How many people the world over, given the chance, could, to sacrifice to no boundaries, just to have a slight word in the way their lives are

in which we can exert a little half that for a year ago, aceffort toward governing our- cording to the USDA, with only selves. Have you registered 234,500 for the Big Country Jan. 16: 0.11 yet?

Jan. 16: 0.11 compared to 454,600 last year. Jan. 22: 0.04.



GROUND BREAKERS-Tak- trict Superintendent of the Sam Jones, chairman of the ing part in ground breaking Brownwood District; B. J. is in the seventh house," dire ceremonies Sunday for the new Joyce, chairman of the build- church lay leader; Mrs. John weather conditions will hit the First United Methodist Church ing committee; Gattis Neely, man's Society of Christian Ser-

board of trustees; Rankin Pace, Cancer Crusade

Winters' Mayor Says

Main Street Widening Project Is **Necessarily Slow In Starting**

provement turn exceedingly- on all the time. "These things and necessarily-slow!

when asked about the status of necessary that everything be the project to widen US 83 ready before dirt is moved. Althrouth Winters. The project so, he indicated, there may be has been in the planning and a problem of Federal funding. preparation stage for several But there is no doubt that the guessed, before actual work is been approved and funded by

ion in the widening project. The the already-widened highway bonds were sold and the money south out of Winters. Planning

trouble;" that one registration the Highway Department is in the widening project, and as begun. should be good for a liftieme; the process of evaluating the soon as all deed requirements that many people resented be additional footage which will be are met an announcement will ing reminded that they must needed for the widening project. be made. register within a certain time Most every property owner afeach year to be qualified to fected has been contacted by vote. He insisted that it was not appraisers employed by the Tests For Driver right for the "government" to Highway Department, the may expect the voter to go out of his or said, and deeds should be way to qualify, and that it mailed to the City and property should be made easier so as owners before long. When that not to "bother" the voter any is completed, and the extra

> Also the mayor said the City Council has been studying proposals regarding moving or tearing down the water tower in the north part of town. The tower will either have to be torn completely down to make room for the wider highway Because of the age of the tower it has been considered unfeasible to attempt to move it.

Although it has seemed that Feb. nothing is being done on the Mar.

7908 Bales In

As the prolonged cottonstripping season nears the end, Oct. ues to come in to the Winters Dec. Warehouse from North Runnels Total 27.8 29.9 36.97 36.51 0.35

The warehouse reported 7908 weather during the past few days has enabled farmers to High reach the near-end of the sea-

Unfavorable weather throughout the Big Country has made the 1969 cotton harvest to become long, as indicated by re ports from the USDA Cotton Classing office in Abilene. A would hesitate to do all they total of 8,000 samples were classed for the week ending January 23, the office said, compared to 1,000 for the same grees, Wednesday, Jan. 28. period last year. Total of sam-There are only two days left ples for this year also is about grees, Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Sunday for New

The project of the Winters First United Methodist Church take time," he said, and beto build a new church build-This is what Winters' Mayor cause of the size of the project ing officially got underway Sun-Wade White indicated this week and the expense involved it is day, with ground-breaking cere- Unit at the meeting. monies conducted following the regular Sunday morning worship services.

years, the mayor said, and it project will be completed, the trict Superintendent of the will still be some time, he mayor said. It has already Brownwood District, Central Texas Conference, presided for the Highway Department, and the ceremony, which was held A little more than two years it will be only a matter of time. on the south lawn of the pres- goal is \$3,000,000 and urged the ago the voters of Winters approved sale of \$120,000 in bonds from the south city limits to Glenn Bowman, pastor of the to finance the City's participat- the north city limits, to match church was in charge of ar-

needed to pay the City's share ment north from Winters to the lowing demolition of the present The man who was being in- way and to move utility lines derstood. Status of this project men said contractors estimated business and were shown a film declared. terviewed kept insisting that the and water lines when the actual is unknown at the present time. the new building would be compresent annual registration re- reconstruction work is started. Mayor White said the public pleted within nine months after At present, Mayor White said, will be kept informed regarding teardown of the old building is

> vices, with each one spading will be poured.

Mrs. Otis Power lic Safety will be at the Winters City Hall Next Friday, February 6, to give tests and **Announces For** An examiner will be in Win-**District Clerk** ters on the first Friday of

Mrs. Otis (Myrt) Power, incumbent District Clerk for Runnels County, has announced that she will be a candidate for reelection to that office.

Mrs. Power was elected in expired term as District Clerk, trict. and was elected to her first full term in 1966. Prior to that she and with the Credit Bureau. She has resided in Runnels County

Mrs. Power said she would make a full announcement of her candidacy at a later date.

The position now is vacant;

several months ago when he be

came an employe of the county.

Van Whittenburg TEMPERATURES Is Candidate U. S. Weather Station, Winters For Constable

ters precinct.

Wednesday, Jan. 21 Thursday, Jan. 22 Friday, Jan. 23

Licenses Feb. 6

issue licenses.

May

July

1.9

0.1

A driver license examiner

from the Department of Pub

each month, it was announced

RAINFALL

'67 '68 '69

5.60

0.1 3.50 1.05

1.2 4.70 2.29

1.0 4.70 4.46

1.3 6.80 6.98

5.0 0.20 3.65

4.2 3.11 .05

1.1 2.67 2.09

8.7 1.97 8.44

0.0 .12 3.19

5.3 3.44 1.53

2.0 .16 1.76

Saturday, Jan. 24 Sunday, Jan. 25 Monday, Jan. 2 Tuesday, Jan. 27

WEATHER REPORT FOR JANUARY, 1970 Maximum temperature: 76 de-Minimum temperature: 10 de-

Precipitation Jan. 7: 0.2; 1 inch of snow. Jan. 16: 0.11

Ground Broken Methodist Church

Dr. William Greenwaldt, Dis-

Actual construction of the new Cancer Unit for 1970.

Chairmen of several departments of the church participated in the ground breaking sersome of the ground where the foundation of the new building

Elm Water District Promoting More SCS Practices

December.

servation practices on farms Farm Bureau; and and ranches within Elm Creek November, 1964, to fill an un-tinuting promotion of the Dis-

Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. LaDell Davis, secretary,

announced that several memor-

Wesley M. Hays, chairman of the board of directors of Elm was in the insurance business Creek Water Control District, said this week that conservation practices under the Soil Conservation Service have increased within the past year, and more

and more acreage is being brought under SCS programs. At a meeting of the directors last week, Woodrow Hoffman, of the Runnels County office of the SCS, reported that 43.8 percent of the land comprising Elm Creek Water Control District is land management programs of the Conservation Ser-

50 percent mark within a few Van Whittenburg announced Hays said that it is necess-Wednesday that he had filed as ary that at least 50 percent of a candidate for Constable, Winthe land within the district be in an SCS program before priority planning can be accomplished toward construction of wat-Bill Simpson, who had held the post for some time, resigned

vice. He expects to reach the

and its tributaries. Directors of Elm Creek Wat-

Register Now, **Deadline Is 31st** Saturday, January 31, is the last day an otherwise qualified person can register to in 1970 elections. However, if you plan to register in person, Friday will be the

County Judge W. H. Rampy signing proclamation with Mr. Lucious Evans of Norton looking on. Lucius Evans is First Vice-President of the Runnels membership chairman.

Mrs. Meyer said that registration has been good in the **County Judge** Winters sub-office, with 1071 certfiicates issued thru Mon-**Proclaims Farm** day afternoon. Many mail applications are being mailed directly to the Ballinger office, **Bureau Week**

has designated the week of February 2-7 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Runnels County. The county Farm Bureau organization will have a special enrollment drive during this period as part of a state-wide effort to push Farm Bureau member-The final chapter of the awful history of cancer can be written chieved in 1969. in the '70s, according to Don

The Runnels County Farm Dilmore, American Cancer So-Bureau ended its 1969 memberciety Compaign chairman from ship year with 980 member Dilmore addressed the 45 ACS

The official proclamation call volunteer delegates attending the Society's District 4 meeting honoring the Runnels County Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett Farm Bureau." Winters represented the

Governor Preston Smith has North Runnels County Cancer proclaimed the same period as Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart, Dilmore said he believed cancer research held great promise

in the '70s, and cited possibility Farm Bureau. Membership Farmers Union Life Insurance ties such as blood tests to detect cancer through changes in the presence of certain enzymes B. T. Gardner and I. W. Con- nounced. He said the Texas Crusade

tional and fund raising Crusade into every Texas town. He announced the crusade goal of member and leader" in Farm freshments will be served all \$1525 for the North Runnels

has been invested by the City against the time when it will be also is underway for a widening church building is expected to begin within a few weeks, following the country Cancer Unit the country Cancer Unit to the local board of the North business not to do all that we are Union to writing Farm-business not to do all that we are Union to writing Farm-business not to do all that we are Union to writing Farm-business not to do all that we are Union to writing Farm-business not to do all that we are Union to writing Farm-business not to do all that we are union to the country Cancer Unit to the country of the North business not to do all that we are union to the country Cancer Unit to the c met at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday to can to protect our investment have in stock Farmers Union of obtaining additional right-of- Taylor County line, it was un- brick structure. Church spokes- discuss the campaign and other in capital, time and labor," he tires, batteries and accessories.

issued by Judge Rampy reads: are graduates of Winters High Democratic Chairman for re-Those present at the Winters "Agriculture is vital to the School. meeting in the office of the Chamber of Commerce were economy of Runnels County, our Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, State and our Nation; and Glenn Gray, Mrs. LaDell Davis,

"The productive efficiency of our farmers and ranchers has Bell, Mrs. Earl Roach, Mrs. helped stabilize food prices and Emma Marks, J. W. Bahlman, the cost of living and for all and Jeff Miller of San Angelo. our citizens; and "This record of achievement

has resulted from educational ial gifts have been made since and technological advancements in agriculture under the free choice system: and "Farmers and ranchers have

recognized the value of joining together in an organized effort to promote and protect their interests; and "Four out of five farm and

ranch families in this Nation belonging to a general farm organization are members of the

"Farm Bureau is a free, in-Water Control District is a con- dependent, non-partisan, nongovernmental, voluntary organization of families united for the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating action to achieve educational improve ment, economic opportunity and social advancement, thereby

promoting the national welfare. I, W. H. Rampy, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby designate February as FARM BUREAU WEEK in Runnels County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Runnels County Farm Bureau. "In official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my signature this 23rd day of January, 1970.

W. H. RAMPY, Runnels County Judge.

Speaker Named For C-C Banquet er retarding dams on Elm Creek

C. L. Kay, assistant president Whittenburg has been superinder Control District are doing all of Lubbock Christian College, tendent of the Street Depart- preliminary work, Hays said. will be the speaker for the an- judges will pick the winner. 19. Each nominee must agree ment for the City of Winters for so that when SCS requirements nual membership banquet of 10 years. He is a veteran of are met work can be started at the Winters Chamber of Com- be named by Winters High experienced make-up consult-World War II, having served in once on the main proposed pro merce scheduled for Friday, School boys. To be elibible, girls ant will be available for those

New Oil Field Opened On Lloyd Estate Farm

Little League **Meeting Next** Monday, Feb. 2 Officers will be elected and No. 400, one mile south of Win-

plans made for the upcoming baseball season at a meeting of the Winters Little League Asso-County Farm Bureau and also ciation next Monday, February 61 feet. Flowing pressure was 2, at 7:30, at the Winters City 110-140 pounds; 30-minute initial

the association, said much im- pressure, 835 pounds. portant business needs to be discussed, and the summer program laid out. Plans are being casing was set at 2,658 feet, for made to install a watering system at the Little League baseball field, with money already County Judge W. H. Rampy campaign headed by Ricky Robdonated for the project. In a inson, a total of \$910.60 was collected to finance the watering system project.

Gilbert said the Little League 2,6611/2-621/2 feet. program involves about 160 boys from age 8 through 15.

Parents of Little League boys ship over the 116,622 figure a- are urged to attend the meeting next Monday night, Gilbert

Milton Gerharts ed for citizens "to give due recognition to this observance Named Agents for **Farmers Union**

'Farm Bureau Week in Texas". owners and operators of Win-Mr. Doyle Condra of Talpa is ters Tire & Supply, have been president of the Runnels Coun- appointed agents for National Chairman is Mr. Lucius Evans Company and National Farmof Norton. Other volunteers who ers Union Property and Casuwill be working on the drive are alty Company, it has been an-Open house will be held Sat-

The committee chairman said urday, January 31, at the busievery farmer and rancher in ness address, 115 West Dale, the county is needed "as a marking the appointment. Reday. The public is invited to "Each of us in agriculture attend this open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart are The text of the proclamation natives of Runnels County and he has filed with the County

> **Auto Plates** Ready Monday

will be ready for issue Monday, Tax Policy, Vocational and February 2.

Most auto owners have alreceived applicatready ion blanks through the mail and have only to send these blanks and the proper amount of money to the Runnels County Tax Assessor-Collector's office, or take them in person to receive their license plates.

take or mail their blanks to the Winters sub-office and plates will be issued here. Mrs. Ted

the Genie (King sand) field of Runnels County, with the recovery of 470 feet of clean oil and 180 feet of mud-cut oil, no water, on a drillstem test at Hack Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 1 W. P. Lloyd Estate, in Henry Bier

Gas surfaced in 15 minutes on the one-hour test taken at 2,657shut-in pressure, 850 pounds; Lloyd J. Gilbert, president of and 30-minute final shut-in

> Drilled to 2,661 feet, 41/2 inch completion attempt in open hole.

The discovery, Hack and Genie Oil Co., Abilene, No. 1 C. N. Kornegay, was finaled Dec. 3, 1969 for a daily pumping potention of 73 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 400-1 through perforations at



SENATOR DAVID RATLIFF

Senator Ratliff Will Run FOR KE-Election

State Senator David Ratliff of Stamford announced today that election to the office of State Senator, District 24

Senator Ratliff is presently Chairman of the Senate Oil & Gas Committee and serves on nine other standing Senate Committees. He is also serving on the Legislative Council and has Auto license plates for 1970 served on the State and Local Technical Training and other important Interim Study Committees.

The 24th Senatorial District is composed of 21 counties consisting of Borden, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, North Runnels residents may Sterling, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton and Young.

A formal announcement of his Meyer, deputy tax assessor-col- candidacy will follow in the next

Indications Are Lions Beauty Contest March 20 Will Be Heavily Endorsed If enthusiasm on the part of their sixteenth birthday by

Beauty Contest scheduled day by June 1, 1970. Long for-March 20 will be a big success. mal dresses will be worn for the sponsor committee for the contestants contest, said this week that A loving cup, properly ensponsorship of contestants is graved, will be presented to the being "heavily subscribed," and winner, the first runner-up and there will be no lack of spon- the second runner-up. Engravsors for a large number of Win- ed charms will be presented to ters High School girls who enter each contestant by the Winters the contest. Sponsors are paying \$7.50

be used for corsages and sponat a later date. The contest will be held in the

potential sponsors is any indica- June 1, 1970, and will not have tion, the Winters Lions Club reached their nineteenth birth-Lee Harrison, chairman of the stage presentation of the

Lions Club.

The winner also will be preeach for entry fees, which will sented \$50.00 by the Lions Club. Rules of the contest specify sor-sashes for contestants. How- that each contestant selected ever, sponsors will not know by the high school boys will which girl will be representing agree to represent the Lions them until a drawing is held Club in the District contest later in the year.

There will be at least three high school auditorium March rehearsals and a dress rehear-20, at which time out-of-town sal on Thursday night, March Nominees in the contest will to attend all these sessions. An

Last Day You Can Register To Vote Is January 31

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

in the death of the couple.

Lydia Kelley of Winters.

inole about three years.

Kelley was the son of Mrs.

The couple had lived in Sem-

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are sur-

of Morton, Mrs. Raymond Wil-

liams of Ratcliff, Ark.; a half-

sister, Mrs. Travis Hill of Mid-

land; two half-brothers, Her-

Former Resident Found Dead At Seminole Jan. 19

A former resident of this area and his wife were found dead in their home at Seminole Monday of last week, apparently land; two daughters, Mrs. Bil-lie Baird and Mrs. Zelda Wilasphyziated. liams, both of Fort Worth.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelley were discovered in the bedroom of their fashion- Winters; two brothers, Lawrenable home about 2 p.m. Monday by police officers summoned Angeles, Calif.; a sister Mrs. C. when a fellow employe of Kelley V. Thompson of Tupelo, Miss. became concerned about them. Police broke into the home after receiving a call from the assistant manager of the company where Kelley was employed as

The police chief said the house shel Benton of Midland and was not overheated as is usual- Vernon Benton of Fort Worth; ly the case in asphyziation two step sisters, Mrs. Opal deaths, but added that he det- Brown and Mrs Lola Reid, and Met In Brown ected an odor like exhaust fum- a step-brother, Hubert Benton; es from a car. He theorized that and nine grandchildren. the carbon monoxide fumes were coming from either a faulthe First Baptist Church in ty water heater or a faulty fur- Seminole last week, with burial

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Cemetery. Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or BACKACHE may warn of func- CARD OF THANKS tional kidney disorders-"Dantabs a day), FLUSH KIDNEYS, thoughtful while I was in the Judy Foster. REGULATE PASSAGE. Your hospital and since I have rehours. NOW at MAIN DRUG your prayers, the many beauti-



WHAT

Beginning February 1,

REGULAR CERTIFICATES

PASS BOOK SAVINGS EARN

Are your investments

earning for you..?

Mrs. Will Pace **Died In Dallas** Last Monday

3 a.m. Monday, January 26, in chocolate milk. a nursing home in Dallas where she had been living since last ill health for several years. Wednesday at 2 p.m. from rolls, milk. Winters First United Methodist \$3.00 Church with the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor, and the Rev. Ed Otwell of Cleburne, formerly of Winters, officiating. Burial Funeral Home.

nace in the home. The Justice ers. of Peace awaited results of an Mrs. Pace was born Charity autopsy before making a ruling Caroline Fender June 23, 1887, at Kaufman. She was married to W. A. Pace February 3, 1918, in Dallas. She and her husband moved to Runnels County in 1918, settling in Wingate and later they moved to Winters vived by a son, Doyle of Mid- where Mrs, Pace lived for nearly 50 years. Mr. Pace preceded her in death in May, 1927.

Mrs. Pace was a member of the First United Methodist drick Memorial Hospital in Abi-Kelley is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lydia Kelley of Church. For many years she was a worker in the Women's ce and Nolan, both of Los Society of Christian Service and had served as an officer of the conference for a number of

Mrs. Kelley is survived by years. two sisters, Mrs. Syd Coffman her, R. N. Fender of Clearwat-She is survived by one broter. Fla.; several nieces and nephews and a number of distant relatives.

Sub Deb Club Home Monday

The Sub Deb Club met in Joint services were held in Cynthia Brown's home Monday, and a rummage sale and cake sale were planned. in Gaines County Memorial

Present were the sponsors, Edna Self and Carolyn Dodson, and members, Kei Bedford, Kathy Smith, Benjie Lee, Brenda I wish to express my sincere Blackerby, Carla Brown, Sue ger Ahead." Give a lift with thanks and appreciation to Hoppe, Cynthia Brown, Lea gentle BUKETS (take only 3 everyone who was so kind and Mostad, Glenda Wearden and Mrs. W. A. Porter Friday.

48c back if not pleased in 12 turned home. Thank you for CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each one 43-4tc, 4-4tc ful cards, visits, gifts, flowers, for their words of kindness, for school courses at Winters High Chester Collinsworth. food and every expression of the food and beautiful flowers, School this past semester, Janet love. It has meant so much to and especially the Rev. and Awalt has gone to Austin where me and I appreciate it so much. Mrs. Lyndell Warren of The where she has obtained a posi-May God bless you .- Blanche Assembly of God Church, for tion with the Department of Itp their comforting words and Public Safety. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Lee Beasley, passed away.

—The Billy Moore Family. Itp ton visited his mother, Mrs. Lil-

NEW RATE CHANGES ON REGULAR

BANK SAVINGS AND CERTIFICATES

OF DEPOSIT! CHOOSE THE PLAN

THAT FITS YOUR SAVING NEEDS...

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

Subject to Change) Monday, Feb. 2

Mexican dinner-Enchiladis, seasoned beans, Spanish Mrs. Will A. Pace, 82, long- rice, mexican slaw, crackers,

Tuesday, Feb. 3 Gray, minister, officiated. Italian spaghetti, green peas, December 1. She had been in whipped potatoes, dill pickles, purple plums, chocolate pudd-Funeral services were held ing with whipped cream, brown

> Wednesday, Feb. 4 Roast beef with dressing, whole grain corn, fruit gelatin che, he moved with his family salad, apple sauce cake, hot to Runnels County in 1906. He rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Feb. 5 Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, french fries, catsup, fresh the Church of Christ. Nephews served as pallbear- fruit cup, Devils food cake,

> Friday, Feb. 6 Fried fish fillets with tartar ning, Ga., and Staff Sergeant sauce, potato salad, tomato-okra Billy H. Lewis of Misuah, Japgumbo, carrot sticks, apricot an; and two grandchildren. pie, corn muffins, milk or choc-

clate milk.

Charlie Clark, a former resident of Pumphrey, is in Hen-

Died Sunday In Glynn Hill, a former resident of Pumphrey and now a vocational agriculture teacher at Burnett is in the Burnett hospital suffering from a dislocated disc and must remain in trac-

Former Drasco residents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ingram of San Angelo were visitors in the O. been in ill health for sometime C. Hill home. Also visiting were but was physically able to do Mrs. Robert Conner and Mr.

some work. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Holbrook Winters, the son of Mrs. R. I spent several days this past Collinsworth of Abilene and week visiting the Floyd Tutts, the late Mr. Collinsworth. sitting at the hospital with a son

of the Tutts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Awalt and children, Kim and Shayne of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt.

Mrs. Lillian Awalt and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt went to Winters; three brothers, R. I. Albany to visit Mr. and Mrs. Collinsworth Jr. of Huntsville Deward Awalt and family. Mrs. Alba Puckett visited of Merkel and Gerald Collins-

Miss Joy Awalt returned to Austin Sunday where she is attending Airline Hostess College. al were Mrs. V. E. Colburn Having completed her high Mrs. Launa Brand, Gerald and

acts when our loved one, Cora Gary Awalt, a student at the like Silver in the Mine lian Awalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wody Woodfin risited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Woodfin recently.

Mrs. Minnie Stahle and Miss Jewel Mitchell left for Harlingen Friday to be with Mrs. Stahle's daughter, Mrs. Quinelle Stanley who is having surgery. Mr. and Mrs. John Craven of Austin had dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Awalt Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell flew to Hawaii to be their son, Mike, who is there on R&R leave from Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Puckett

and daughter, DeShay and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett and son, Blake were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gravell and children, Gregg and Brian,

were weekend visitors in the Joe Awalt home. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin were dinner guests in the J. R. Woodfin home Sunday.

WSCS Met Tuesday, Plan World Day of Prayer In March

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the church parlor. Mrs. H. O. Abbott led the opening song, and Mrs. John Schaffrina, president, presided for the business session. The World Day of Prayer, to be held in March, was discuss-

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presented the program, "A Tale of Two Cities-Lima, Peru, and Your City." Taking part on the program were Mrs. Gattis Neely, Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mrs. W. T. Nichols, and Mrs. Roy Craw-

51/2%

53/4%

Mrs. Parramore read the scripture lesson, and a special membership pin was presented to Mrs. Eva Kelly from the WSCS. Mrs. Frank Mitchell led

the closing prayer. Present were Mesdames W. T. Nichols, W. W. Parramore, John Schaffrina, W. T. Stanley Forrest Davis, Alma Daniels Eva Kelly, J. D. Vinson, H. O. Abbott, W. F. Lange, Frank Mitchell, Alfred Rose, Paul Gerhardt, D. A. Dobbins, Nan Wright, Thad Traylor, Elmo Mayhew, Gattis Neely, M. L. Dobbins, Roy Crawford, E. L. Crockett, and M. E. Leeman.

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up, and hurry off as if nothing had happened.

Clean your finger, before ye point at another's spots.

Diversity Club Willie Lewis, 69, **Died Thursday Elected Officers** At Farm Home Last Thursday

Spill Funeral Home.

25, 1937, in Ballinger.

sons, Ronnie G., in Officers

Candidate School, Fort Ben-

Pallbearers were Homer Hod-

ge, I. W. Rodgers, Raymond

Kurtz, Quincy Traylor, George Beard, H. O. Hud, James J.

Jones and Halley Schwartz.

Former Resident

Huntsville, Ala.

Rampy Collinsworth, 53, for

mer resident of Winters, died

Sunday morning at his home in

Huntsville, Alabama, of an

apparent heart attack. He had

He was born and reared in

Survivors are his wife, two

bama; mother, Mrs. R. I. Col-

linsworth of Abilene; three sis-

ters, Mrs. Garland Nance of

Cisco; Mrs. Launa Brand of

Abilene; Mrs. V. E. Colburn of

Alabama; Chester Collinsworth

Members of the family who

Cooperate! Remember the

banana . . . every time it leaves

Genius without Education is

the bunch it gets skinned.

left Sunday to attend the funer-

worth of Abilene.

daughters of Huntsville,

Funeral services were held at Officers for the new club year time Winters resident, died at fresh orange cake, milk or 10:30 a.m. Monday at Main were elected during the meeting ily should be included in discus-Street Church of Christ for of the Diversity Club in the sions. Willie Lewis, 69. Mr. Glenn home of Mrs. Earl Roach last Thursday. Burial was in Fairview Ce-

Officers elected for 1970-71 were: Mrs. Earl Roach, president; Mrs. C. R. Kendrick, vice much for a dollar as they once did." metery under the direction of Mr. Lewis died Thursday at his farm home east of Winters. president; Mrs. Sam Jones, re-Born July 22, 1900, in Coman- cording secretary; Mrs. Roy Young, treasurer; Mrs. Fred married Henrietta Finch Sept. Joyce Krause, Federation coun-Mr. Lewis was a member of Surviving are his wife; two

committees, and Mrs. Sam Jones conducted a parliamentary drill. Mrs. J. E. Smith presented a paper, "Focus On You
-The Family Economist." She told the group that women have E. Smi a new role as family economist Young. and that the children in a fam-

The closing thought was read, 'The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did Church.

Mrs. Z. I. Hale led the group in closing with the Club Collect, Young, parliamentarian; Mrs. to Mesdames C. R. Bellis, Paul and a dessert plate was served selor; Mrs. Paul A. Cozby, re- A. Cozby, Roy Crawford, George porter-corresponding secretary; Garrett, Z. I. Hale, Sam Jones, and Mrs. J. E. Smith, historian. C. R. Kendrick, Earl Roach, J. heaven sees you act.

Reports were given by all THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, January 30, 1970

E. Smith, Fred Young and Roy

The next meeting will be February 19, for the International program, honoring the members' husbands, in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist

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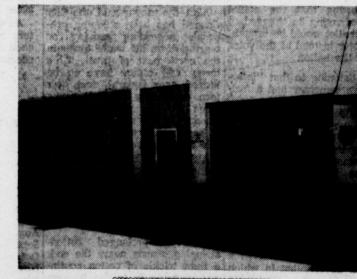
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of \$538.20, and is in addition to income tax.

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A self-employed farmer is one ment are \$400 or more, even if who operates his own business his gross income is less than expenses are deducted.

"Farm" as used in the Fed- subject. The booklet is avail-

Revenue Service has advised.

The self-employment tax rate is 6.9 percent with a maximum of \$7800.

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> hicles inspected in January will have not been reinspected in bear stickers with "No. 1" and compliance with the new law, fore January, 1971. All cars and owners have until April 15 which still have old stickers on to visit an approved inspection the right side of the windshield station.

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> Registration is at the county tax assessor-collector's office, views, followups, parental siglocations. Persons over 60 who voked. live in towns of less than 10,register every year.

Galaxie 500, radio, heater and ter, but it now is required every air. J. W. Dunn, Wingate, phone year. If they fail to register

FOR SALE: 4-room house on fice will mark on their regis- and wasteful rivalry." large lot at 418 Tinkle St. Ervin tration certificate the date on Compton, Rt. 2, Wingate, phone which they will become 21 and 46-4tp therefore elegible to vote.

Both political parties and a 45-4tp with General Electric kitchen. ting on registration drives, seeklion registered voters this year.

OIL IMPORT WORRIES

warnings. New taxes and serious economic losses are in store for Tex- ing stamps cannot be deducted as if the Nixon administration from sales tax payments made scraps the import quota for the by merchants to the state. tariff system, say informed of-

ficials. removal of import barriers killed another passenger. would reduce state revenue FOR RENT: 3-room house range appropriation commit- Court. with bath on State St. Phone ments, could create a "very, 46-tfc very grave" tax problem for

the Legislature next year, Barnes said. a similar view in a press con- of Texas. ference, terming the potential

import quotas "severe." Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. predicted tion. that state tax revenues. 40 per-WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, "drastically decline" if the tar- race again. Metals, BALLINGER SALVAGE iff system is imposed. He noted Neither of the two men has 27-tfc that many school districts also an opponent in his respective draw the bulk of their local primary, as yet. revenue for public school support from the oil and gas indus-

proposals to reduce crude oil through a sliding scale tariff vacancies, women, men or collected by the U. S. Treasury couples, at the Merrill Nursing would be the "death knell of the domestic industry as we know

CAMPUS MADE

Coordinating Board, Texas had some jarring news for students.

lations to curb the "alarminglyhig" delinquency rate on repayments to the \$285 million Hinson-Hazelwood student loan program. Put into effect was a re-

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Elementary and Junior High Honor Rolls

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average "last call" to those who are 21 tion in the program if they don't ing to George M. Beard, prinhelp police delinquencies.

Hoppe.

A careful system of interbut in many counties, deputies natures and required letters of Jones, Emerald Rodriquez, Bethave been set up at convenient recommendation also will be in- ty Burson, John Eubank, Jeffery Russell.

Chairman Manuel DeBusk of 000 or in rural areas must re- Dallas, the new board chairman, said he thinks tuitions Under the old law, persons should be tied to a fixed perpast 60 in small towns and ru- centage cost of the overall edural areas did not have to regis- cation program-which would mean a sharp increase.

DeBusk also recommended a by January 31, they will not be separate board of regents for able to vote in this year's im- each undergraduate college and university. UT Board Chairman Dies also pointed out that Frank C. Erwin Jr. replied that fore their 21st birthday. Tax of- busy "without any unnecessary

COURTS SPEAK Third Court of Civil Appeals reversing an Austin trial court, number of civic groups are put- granted a temporary injunction to block the Alcoholic Beverage 40-tfc ing a goal of more than 4 mil- Commission from enforcing its tough new private-bottle-club regulations, pending trial on merits. Court said the rule is Concern over possible federal invalid because the Commission elimination of oil import quotas adopted no supporting findings caused state political and indus- of fact, although proper regulatry leaders to hoist new storm tions could be adopted.

Third Court of Civil Appeals also held that the cost of trad-

State Supreme Court agreed Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes called on Dallas was not obliged to rethe Legislative Budget Board move from his bus an unruly George and Joy of Kermit; Mr. staff to determine how much the passenger who later shot and

A title insurance company is \$3 to \$2.25 a barrel. Import under a contract that is not in a guest on Sunday. problem, together with long the title chain, says the Supreme

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Texans once again will have a Gov. Preston Smith expressed and Paul Eggers for Governor

Governor Smith was first to sary of his swearing in he stat-Democratic Senate candidate ed that he would seek re-elec-

Next day, Paul W. Eggers, cent of which are derived from Smith's Republican opponent in the petroleum industry, would 1968, said he would make the

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith re-appointed Alvin Hope, San Antonio in- William W. Bond of Hillsboro hunting or fishing on the Victor dependent oil man, told the to the State Board of Public J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators Texas Railroad Commission that Welfare where he has served

Other recent appointments in-Rio Grande Compact Commis-

sioner-Jesse B. Gilmer of El Paso (re-appointment). Committee To Study Taxation of Farm, Ranch and Forest Lands-Alfred W. Negley of College and University System, San Antonio, Michael F. Frost of McAllen, Sidney J. Dean of Waco, Jay Naman of Waco and Board voted tough new regu- Billy W. Hoffman of Jasper. Texas Civil Judicial Council-Hugt M. Patterson of Houston

(re-appointment). Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin named Alfred W. Walker, former Dickens County attorney, his

second assistant. ATTY. GENERAL RULES Workmen's compensation act covering municipal employees became effective on September 19, Attorney General Martin advised the Texas Industrial Acci-

dent Board. In other new opinions, Martin

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W. Robinson recently. the 1969-70 school year, accord- an, of Garland, had passed away 1969-70 school year: and that services were Sunday. Mr. Chubby Carpenter was

Mrs. Katherine Dunn has been

moved from Hendrick Hospital

to Simmons Hospital in Sweet-

water. Her mother, Mrs. Roe,

is in the convalescent home in

Those visiting Mrs. Wheat last

Marsha, David, and Ruby, Mr.

Voss, Mrs. Bub Phillips, Neta

Wetsel, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mor-

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POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Enterprise is Authorized

to Make the Following Politi-

cal Announcements, Subject

to Action of the Democratic

Primary in May, 1970.

For Associate Justice of the

Third Court of Civil Appeals:

64th District:

(Re-election)

MELVIN MAPES

(Re-election)

CARTER

(Re-election)

BOB SHANNON of Austin

LYNN NABERS, Brownwood

For Clerk of the District Court:

MRS. OTIS (Myrt) POWER

W. H. RAMPY (Re-Election)

MRS. MARIE (Castor)

For Runnels County Judge:

buried in Shep Cemetery last FOURTH GRADE Duane Geistmann, Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips flew to Arizona to visit James

FIFTH GRADE mid term. Donna Carroll, Keith Jones, Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bryan Malcolm Rougas, Terry Sneed, Jeanine of Wilmeth recently returned Gray, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Gooch who live in the SIXTH GRADE Tonya Bahlman, Glenn Ed Valley. They report that Mrs. Gooch looks much better and Gray, Rebecca Bryan, Steve that Mr. Gooch is about the

SEVENTH GRADE Glen Colburn, Mary Kay Mrs. Dean Holder visited her mother, Mrs. Kirkland, Satur-Bauer, John Parramore. **EIGHTH GRADE** Barbara Fairey.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the many Sweetwater and Katherine has friends who were so kind and for a number of years used the thoughtful to me while I was in doctors at Simmons. She is imthe hospital and since I have proved slightly. returned home. I would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. week were Mr. and Mrs. Bag-Rives and the staff at the hos- well, Mrs. Flossie Kirkland, pital for being so kind to me. Ruby Rolsom, Leila Harter, Vi-My family joins me in thanking da Talley, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Emeveryone for the flowers, cards, ma Doggett, Bessie Phillips, letters and gifts sent to me. Julia and Lonnie Hancock, Hat-May God bless you. -Mrs. tye Hensley, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Ethel Bishop and Family 1tp Mrs. DeWitt Bryan, Kendra and Ethel Bishop and Family

IN SANDERS HOME

Visitors during the past week ris, Hubert Bryan, Gene and end in the home of Mrs. J. S. Jeanie. Mrs. Wheat is in Midthat the driver of a city bus in Sanders were her children Mr. land this week. and Mrs. Wilford Sanders, and Mrs. Mike Gentry of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pearce and Mae Sanders of San Angshould oil prices tumble from not liable for property damage elo. A. D. Jackson of Ovalo was

concluded that:

-Rule 10 of "rules of professional conduct of the state board of public accountancy" is in choice between Preston Smith conflict with the Texas Professional Corporation Act (which allows creation of a corporation for the purpose of engaging in tax loss from tampering with announce. On the first anniver- the practice of public accountancy within the state on a perpetual basis or for a period stated in the articles of incor- For State Representative,

poration). -Travel expense of a Texas A&M employee in presenting a research paper before certain bursable cost pursuant to agree- Precinct No. 2: ment with the Cotton Research Committee.

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Governor's conference technical-vocational education will be held here March 23-24. About 1,000 are expected to attend sessions held in the Austin Municipal Auditorium and

Convention Center. Governor Smith said the state wants ideas about the types of training needed and the resources available, as well as to inform citizens of the importance of vo-tech ed to the future prosperity of Texas.

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of Stanton were here visiting The following students of Win-Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average The David Bryans received a of 90 or above on all subjects message that a cousin, Stell Bry- for the first semester of the

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FIFTH GRADE Donna Carroll, Keith Jones H. Bryan and James will bring Malcolm Bredemeyer, Ty them back for a visit during Rougas, Jeanine Hoppe, SIXTH GRADE

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the Winters bands, is chairman

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Farm Bureau In Membership Drive In County

of state legislation in the past The agricultural segment constitutes only about 5 percent of complishments are animal our total population, and the health laws, farm - to - market one-man-one-vote concept has stripped rural America of its former political power. Howev- from sales tax on farm machiner, this does not mean that the rural voice will no longer be search and education, improvheard. Only the strongly organ- ed feed, seed and insecticide ized are heard; agriculture only laws. needs a strong organization to have an impact on political decisions in Austin and in Washber program in 1944 when it

The Farm Bureau, which is Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texorganized in more than 2,700 as for a pre-paid hospital and counties in 49 states (all except Alaska), provides a nationwide TFB joined with other states sounding board for commercial to found the Southern Farm farmers and ranchers. A truly Bureau Life Insurance Co. The democratic organization, its poli- Southern Farm Bureau Casualcies are adopted by majority ty Insurance Co. was establishvote in county, state and nation- ed in 1947 in association with al conventions.

The Farm Bureau is still reaus. In 1950, the TFB set up growing in membership size de- its own TFB Insurance Co., ofspite a steady decline in number of farmers and ranchers. ages. The company, which was The Texas Farm Bureau registered a gain of some 6,000 members in 1969 while the American Farm Bureau Federation gained about 70,000 members.

Bureau, with 980 members, is promotion and development of export markets in Europe for seeking its increase in membership strength through a county- Texas commodities. The organiwide enrollment campaign. The zation also operates a marketorganization deserves the sup- ing program for spent hens. port of all those who desire to protect and promote their investment in agriculture.

The first Texas Farm Bureau teries to members through inwas organized in the summer dependent dealers. More than of 1920 and grew rapidly at 180 Texas counties are now parfirst. Within the first year, it ticipating in this service progestablished a cotton marketing ram. cooperative, and soon a number of other marketing cooperatives day has 116,622 members in 203 were set up.

In 1924 the organization's bylaws were amended to permit the marketing cooperative to board of directors is composed pay members' dues. Thus, all of 13 directors, one from each members of the Farm Bureau of the 13 districts in the state. cooperatives automatically be Present officers are: Sidney came members of the Farm Bu- Dean, Victoria, president; M. F. reau. As the cooperatives either Frost, McAllen, vice president; failed or became separated from and H. L. King, Brownfield, the parent organization, Farm secretary-treasurer. Bureau's membership dwindled. By 1932, the first Farm Bureau in Texas had ceased operation.

With the increasing interest in Brownfield; Dist. 3, T. J. Rich-

agricultural legislation during the first years of the New Deal came renewed efforts to organ-sanderson, Paris; Dist. 6. Bill Reid, Lamesa; Dist. 7, B. J. Gist, Abilene; Dist. 8, John A. ize Texas farmers and ranch-

The Texas Agricultural Association was chartered in 1934. Two years later it became affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, and still later changed its name to Texas Farm Bureau.

Gist, Abliene; Dist. 8, John A. Smith, Cameron; Dist. 9, Steve Lilly, Nacogdoches; Dist. 10, Robert Faseler, Hondo; Dist. 11, Ed L. Woodfin, Fresno; Dist. 12, J. M. Price, Corpus Christi; Dist. 13, M. F. Frost, McAllen. There are now more than 370

H. G. Lucas of Brownwood Bureau and its affiliated insurserved as president of the ance services. Of these, some newly-organized TTA. He was succeeded by C. H. Day of Plainview. J. Walter Hammond Avenue. Waco. of Tye was elected TFB president in 1939 and served until 1957 when J. H. West of Bishop was named president. West 7th, 8th Grade served until 1962 and was succeeded by C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma who served until November, 1967. Sidney Dean of **Contest In Brady** Victoria is current president.

The fledging organization never had more than a few thou-7th and 8th grade bands of Winsand members during the 1930s although dues were only \$2 a ters Junior High School will participate Saturday in the Region VII All-District Band conyear during that period.

By 1945, there were some 7,-000 members in the Farm Bu- tests in Brady. reau in Texas. During the next five years, it grew to more than 50,000 members as scores of new counties were organized. Dues averaged about \$5 per year during that period. Dues the All-District band will present a concert at 9:30 p.m. Sat-

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TROUBLED WATERS FOR OIL Since about last June the once-reserves. favored oil issues have taken a rather severe buffeting - pricefew exceptions, lows have been reached since that time, with some quality issues showing exshakeout of the oils may not yet be completed, some of the should be examined, since only last spring oil stocks were a investors

ALASKAN BLACK GOLD RUSH

due to the fact that some oil ment with the oils. stocks were oversold to begin with and may now be merely seeking a more normal level. Early in 1969 news from the oil frontiers, whether fact or fancy,

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participants. The Alaskan North Slope, Indonesia, and Lybya provided tales of valuable lease concessions and huge petroleum

This served to inject oil stock wize-in the stock market. With prices with considerable vitality. The most talked about event was the September Alaskan lease sales, cloaked in warlike treme declines. Although the security. However, when the \$900-million sale was completed, there was realization on the reasons for the drop in prices part of investors that a great deal had been spent for crude that was still under the frozen fair-haired group in the eyes of tundra—in not clearly defined quantities - and the difficulties and costs of getting this crude to market would be substantial. This point marked the begin-Part of the decline may be ning of additional disenchant-

EXPROPRIATION THREATS At nearly the same time political and military events loomed in areas of overseas oil company activity. In many incaused some impressive gyra-stances expropriation was a tions in the shares of potential threat, and in Bolivia the threat was realized as Gulf Oil lost compensation is likely, or even East also suddenly became del- al this season. The Junior Cana-

> ON THE HOME FRONT ponents of this proposal depict- come of tariff and quota talks. ed oil millionaires as paying nominal income taxes. Those who wanted the allowance unchanged predicted that a reducto define, but the industry feels that the tax change will cost pany financial statements. oil and gas producers some \$600 million in 1970.

Another depressant on oil stocks is a proposed revision of ally designed to protect domestic oil firms against a flood of low-cost foreign crude. End result could be adjustments in world petroleum distribution patterns, and possibly lower

Hully shopping center to get the big difference that it will be in the form of a gigantic discount market with annual sales of some tinuing inflation problems—result of million. Already, food stores prices for crude oil. In the third early-year refinery workers' strike began to show in company earnings, and for some. estimates were scaled down.

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CANADIAN CHAMPIONS - dian Pair Champions portray Maureen Walker of Bradford, "The Newlyweds" in the Hotel the return of the property is Ontario, and Dick Shaw of LeGrand production number of possible, Gulf and others now Toronto, have teamed up as one the Ice Follies, which will play more closely weigh the risks of the finest professional pair its Texas premiere engagement of foreign investment. Libya, skating acts in Shipstad and February 4-8 at Abilene's new

With some exceptions, the oil From about midyear on there group on average is expected to

HOLD OILS

ploration. The law did pass and crude from Alaska, Indonesia, reduce the depletion allowance from 271/2% to 22%. Effects on uable additions to world petrolindividual companies are hard eum supplies, and should add important revenues to oil com-

> **NEW PROFITS FOR** SUPERMARKETS

Currently there is a strong trend back toward the comimport quota regulations origin-ally designed to protect domes-munity shopping center of genquarter of 1969 the effect of the \$1 million a year account for pany, price near 28 (NYSE), outlet of a supermarket chain 38. (a firm with eleven or more units) is \$1.7 million. And this will be dwarfed by stores of even more impressive size and scope that will be opening during the course of the 1970's.

CONSUMER ATTITUDES

ing of years gone by, with the year's tax returns. enormous visual arrays resultcreased 3 percent.

Added to the pulling-power of dishes, and convenience items prepared your return. that have become available in ever-mounting numbers over the past twenty years. Additionally, 35 percent of American families enjoy an annual income in excess of \$10,000, up sharply from only 8 percent in 1950. With this increase in affluence. the housewife is upgrading her family's diet. For example, per capital consumption of meat rose from 176.7 pounds in 1950 to 219.5 pounds for the latest

year of record. RAISING PROFITABILITY But, profit margins for groc-ery chains have dropped from 1.44 percent in 1957 to just un-der 1 percent in 1969. Higher labor and construction costs have been largely responsible, although rising wholesale prices -for the most part absorbed by group contains men born 1944-the retailer — and increasing 1950. National call for February -for the most part absorbed by pressure from sharpening competition have played their roles. Two roads to better profitability are being tried by super-markets: Diversification into non-food items where there is a wider profit margin, and elimination of fringe incentives such as trading stamps (but in some instances replacing these with

SOME PLUS FACTORS Leading supermarket chains was a slowly rising tide of tax show little or no gain in earn- are looking for increased sales just as my characters do. It reform sentiment at the heart of ings for 1969 over 1968. For and earnings through 1970, Most which was a call for a cut in 1970 the picture could improve, labor agreements signed in '68 the oil depletion allowance. Pro- dependent in part on the out- are for three years, with the biggest dent in profits being made in the first year. Hence, this part of increased costs for On the whole, the staff of the remaining two years will Babson's Reports feels that the be minimal. Wholesale prices, tion would put an end to oil ex- oils merit retention. Long term, which were increasing over earlier months, may show some softening as 1970 works along. them in some of the wildest This decline for the most part will not be passed on to the film consumer, but more probably used to offset that part of the earlier increase absorbed by

> ATTRACTIVE BUY SITUATIONS

main competitive.

reporting sales of better than appreciation of Kroger Commore than half of total grocery buy ceiling 36; Pueblo Supersales, up from only 15 percent markets, price near 22 (NYSE),

Tax Man Sam Sez:

tax forms come in nice patriotic colors. The good tax folks Many factors have contribut- may have felt that the patriotic ed to the changes in customer theme would make a nice adhabits that have given impetus dition-however, the colors on to the move toward larger, the tax forms serve a definite more diversified markets. The purpose. The red ink printing grand migration from city to on the front of the form 1040 suburbia has caused the death signals "Stop." What Internal of hundreds of "family" gro- Revenue hopes that you will do ceries unable to match the vast is to see the red "stop sign" and buying power of the upcoming go back and check the instruc-Consumers have come tions or check your figures and to enjoy self-shopping rather eliminate a large part of the than the over-the-counter buy- errors that came in on last

May we suggest that you ing in the purchase of more and might feel blue about your tax more foods. While the population return if you don't watch out over the past decade has risen for the red stop sign and corat a rate of 1.7 percent a year, rect the errors. The computer expenditures of food have in- doesn't go by colors. The computer simply sends out a notice.

It doesn't really matter how supermarkets is the preponder- red, white and blue your attiance of frozen foods, prepared tude might have been when you

DRAFT CALL

February draft call for Texas is 929. No man will be ordered for induction with a random sequence number higher than 60, says Col. Morris S. Schwartz. state Selective Service director. February quota is an increase of 573 from January, which will

be filled January 16-30 with men who have random sequence numbers no higher than 30. State quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in February is 9,359, up from 5,800 in January. In fill-

ing the call for examination, draft boards will order 1-A and 1-A-O men of 1970 random selection sequence group before men born in 1951. The 1970

The oriental philosophers say "What I gave, I have; what I spent, I had; what I kept, I

An aim in life is the only forcount pricing in hopes of tune worth finding; and it is not upping profits through higher to be found in foreign lands,

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Desperado with \$300,000 Terence Hill loses it and wins it back at a rigged roulette wheel in Paramount Pictures' ACE HIGH with Eli Wallach in Technicolor which shows Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre.

'Ace High" Theatre.

The picture's director, Guis-'It sounds like a strange setting known as the Winters Municipal for a western," he said. "But Airport. after all, the pyramids were there in the frontier days and many wanderers south of the tact the City Hall, Winters, Texborder must have seen them expanses of prairie!"

"Candy," showing Sunday and boasts not only some of the ruary 2, 1970. biggest stars in the history of motion pictures, but also casts character roles ever seen on

Richard Burton plays the lib ertine Welsh poet McPhisto complete with flowing hair and the companies in order to re- waistcoat. Marlon Brando, in a change from his usual dramat ic roles, becomes Grindl the Guru, with Indian robes and caste mark on his forehead. Walter Matthau creates the character of General Smight, a super patriot whose motto is 'make war, not love." James and gloves of the surgeon to play Dr. Krankeit who performs surgery as if he were a bullfighter responding to the cheers twenty years ago. The average ceiling 25; and Weis Markets, of the crowd. Beatle Ringo annual volume for an individual price near 35 (NYSE), ceiling Starr is seen as Emmanuel, a Mexican gardener whose interest in Candy is stronger than his interest in pruning hedges. Charles Aznavour leaves the world of music to portray the Hunchback, one of the most bizarre characters from the

sensational book. The object of the attentions of these super characters is Sweden's Ewa Aulin who plays the title role of "Candy" is a Robert Haggiag, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. pre sentation from Cinerama Releasing Corporation.

Being ignorant is not so much a shame, as being unwilling to

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ture of the booklet is the sample, filled-in return, Form 1040, keyed to pages in the booklet where explanations can be found for the entries on the re-The material, written in lay-

men's language, is especially helpful to taxpayers who have unusual tax situations or new tax problems, Campbell said. Examples of taxable and non-

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Railroad Commission set the statewide oil allowable for February at 68 percent of potential, highest for the month since 1953.

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return is now available at most taxable income and of allowable the month. Big buyers suggest-Internal Revenue Service offices and non-allowable deductions ed a daily allocation of 3,226,throughout Texas, according to are included. A detailed index 192 barrels. Ellis Campbell, District Director helps taxpayers find the answers to their tax problems.

The booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," Publication 17, contains many examples to illustrate how the laws apply to actual situations. A special featon, D. C. 20402, at 60 cents a

January. It will permit a maximum production of 3,732,919 barrels a day. Actual produc-tion is estimated at 3,250,500 a

None of the 14 major purchasers of crude asked for an increased allowable. Ten recommended the same factor and four saw a declining need for

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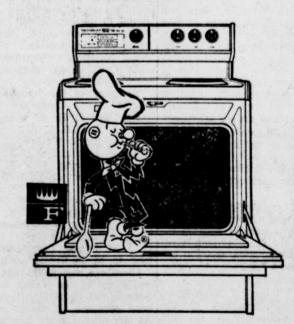
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U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Kennith B. Kraatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kraatz, San Souci Club recently, with 701 N. Trinity, Winters, has Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman arrived for duty at Sheppard co-hosts. AFB, Texas.

Sergeant Kraatz, an electrical systems repairman, is as- yellow mums centered the bufsigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which served. provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously serv-

The sergeant attended Win-ters High School. His wife, Neely, Mrs. M. E. Leeman and Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canant, 2626 Edgemount, Abilene, Texas.

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Our deep appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful to us at the the choir, Ted Meyer and senting the program. Allen Davis. For your prayers, flowers, food, calls, donations for the week.

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Spring throughout the party rooms, and fet table where dinner was

Games of 42 were played. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, Bernice Garded in the Phillippines Islands. ner, Bill Minzenmayer, Fred John Norman.

Wingate Gator TOPS Met Monday

The Wingate Gator TOPS met Monday at the Humble Recrealoss of our dear loved one. Our tion Hall, with Mrs. Alpheus special thanks to Bro. Grantz, Hill and Mrs. Richard Beck pre-Mrs. E. F. Albro was queen

and cards, may God bless each Members present were Mesdames W. O. Middleton, George -Mrs. J. F. Elder, Mr. and Cave, Bill Hamilton, Wayne E. J. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, James Williams, Pat K. Lahm, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Joe Bryan, M. E.

radio waves. St. John Evening Circle Met In

ruary 4. Little "Lunar"

REMOTE CONTROLLED

Bredemeyer Home Evening Circle of St. John Lutheran Church held the monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bredemeyer Monday, January 19, with Miss Estella Bredemeyer

Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., Bible Study leader, opened with a song, and led group discussion from "The Christian in Society." Discussion was closed with Mrs. Walter Probst reading John 17 from the Philip translation.

Mrs. Walter Spill and Mrs. Willis Whittenberg took part on the program. Mrs. Spill, presi-dent, presided for the business

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Edward Bredemeyer, Charles Kruse Jr., R. C. Jr. Kurtz, Walter Probst Sr., Walter Spill, Willis Whittenberg, M. D. Wright, Bennett Tischler and Miss Minnie Belitz, and visitors, Misses Teresa Wright and Kath-ryn Bredemeyer, and Mrs. W. E. Bredemeyer.

Sew and Sew Club Met In Byrd Home Recently

Members of the Sew and Sew Club of Wingate met January 20 in the home of Mrs. Ella Twelve members and five visitors were present. ed half grapefruit. Dot with 1 Quilting was done for the hos-

tea were served to Mesdames to 20 minutes-or until grape-Minnie Williams, Emma Dog- fruit is slightly brown and heat gett, O. D. Bradford, Elmer through. Adcock, M. R. Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Lonnie Hancock, Geo- Blend 2 tablespoons orange rge Lloyd, and Miss Mildred juice concentrate with 1 cup Armstrong, Mrs. Lee Lynn, Miss Frosts one 10 inch tea ring or Mrs. Leonard Phillips and Mrs. of gingerbread.

Jim King of Wingate. February 3.

Lutheran Chancel

In Parsonage Chancel Guild of St. John parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Spill, president, opened the meeting with prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. A. W. Stoecker. Mrs. Charles Adami led the

Fact of the Church." Nine members answered roll call with Bible verses, and re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Adami and Mrs. Stoecker.

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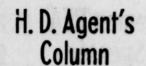
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The method of serving orange juice can be varied, even for breakfast. The sharp citrus taste are also remote-controlled by mingles with a number of breakfast foods for tasty eating.

For Florida-Style Cereal, top each serving of oatmeal or oth-er hot cereal with 2 tablespoons of orange juice concentrate. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Make pancakes, waffles or French toast even tastier by topping them with Orange Maple Syrup. In a saucepan, combine 1-4 cup orange juice concentrate, 1-4 cup butter and 1 cup maple syrup. Heat gently until warm. Makes 1½ cups.

For an Orange Banana Compote, add 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate mixed with 1 tablespoon honey to 2 sliced bananas for flavor and to prevent bananas from turning dark. Make on Orange Fizz by fill-

ing a tall glass with crushed ice. Spoon in 3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate. Fill to top with gingerale and top with sprig of mint or maraschino cherry.

Frozen concentrate orange juice gives extra flare to des-

This Fluffy Orange Dressing is ideal for dessert fruit salads. It's especially good over fresh orange or grapefruit sections. Blend 6 tablespoons (½ can) orange juice concentrate with 1-2 cup mayonnaise. Fold in 1-2 pint heavy cream, whipped Makes about 2 1-2 cups.

Orange-Broiled Grapefruit is especially appropriate while grapefruit is in such good supply. Spoon 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate over sectionfruit on broiler rack three in-Refreshments of coffee and ches from heat. Broil slowly 15

King, Elmer Pritchard, Nellie A Smooth Orange Glaze Patton, and guests, Mrs. Alton sifted confectioners' sugar. Opal Covington of Shep and angel cake, or a 9 inch square

Quick Orange Butter Frosting The next meeting will be in is good on cakes, brownies or the home of Mrs. Doggett on cupcakes. This recipe frosts and fills two 8 inch layers or three dozen brownies or cup-cakes. Melt 1-2 cup butter, blend in 1-4 cup orange juice Guild Met Thursday concentrate. Stir in about 3 1-2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 cup at a time, beating until smooth.

Lutheran Church met in the For an Easy Orange Sundae, spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate over a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Senior Citizens of group in a discussion on "The County Meet On Fourth Thursday

The Senior Citizens of Runnels County meet on the 4th Thursday of each month in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. These meetings begin at 11:30 a. m., with We wish to express our sin- a covered dish luncheon. A cere thanks to the many friends short program which consists of who were so kind and thought- a devotional, singing, and some ful during my illness at the other topic.

hospital and since I have re-turned home. A special thanks is extended to the doctors and hospital and since I have reis extended to the doctors and nurses at the hospital and to those who sent cards, letters, for the prayers and visits. My brothers join me in expressing thanks. —Margurite Mathis Itp

Those who want to play 42, have an hour of recreation following the program. These meetings are open to everyone who is interested.

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always re- Use Checks, Money main with us as a precious memory. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other Income Taxes

kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comfort-come tax, Ellis Campbell Jr. ing acts. —The Family of Clarence (Cubby) Carpenter Itp Revenue of North Texas, has

> Unlike a cash payment, a check or money order gives you a record of payment in case of lass or misdelivery.
> Campbell pointed out that
> payment can be stopped on a
> misplaced check or money order and a new payment ma

Mrs. Mike Gray and son, Michael, returned Friday to Charleston, S. C., after a four-months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden. Her husband, who is stationed aboard the USS Trigger, will return to the U.S. February 2 following a cruise in the Mediterranean visiting Spain and

On Aransas Wildlife Refuge

cranes on the Aransas National

Wildlife Refuge. While birdlovers were already Probably diluted and ready overjoyed with the record num-for refreshing drinking. But ber of 55 whoopers which had firming count until today.

there are other ways to use this reached their winter home on versatile item, says Mrs. O'Con- the Texas Gulf Coast, the belated arrival of the extra bird has been cause for more rejoicing birds gallant battle against ex-

Refuge Manager Gordon Han- in the wild flock, which makes counts, too.

refuge, had observed a total of partment of Interior until it

From a low of 15 birds in 1941, the flock has shown a slow but steady increase ever adds extra flavor to main among conservationists who since the Aransas Refuge was dishes, salads, beverages, and have watched the big white set aside as their winter sanctuary. This year's count now shows 48 adults and 8 young

in northern Canada each year 56 cranes on an aerial count in In addition to the wild birds There are 56 wild whooping was not announced by the Decrember in captivity, most o them at the Patuxent Research could be confirmed by second Center, operated by the Bureau dishwater three times a aerial census. Fog, rain and of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife low visibility prevented the con- in Maryland.

> During a coffee break you can always pick out which one is the boss-he is the one watch-

What a man stands for isn't everything; what he falls for

56 Whooping Cranes sen, who supervises the Bureau a perilous 2,000 mile trip to THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Texas from their nesting ground Winters, Texas Page 7

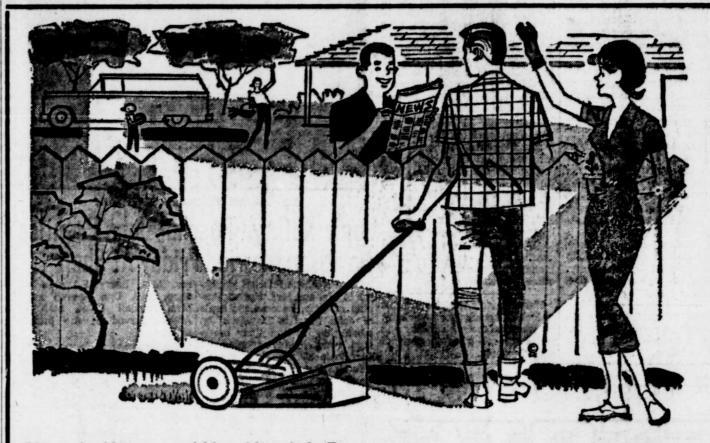
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Blizzardettes Lead District With 6-0 Record

zardette basketball team held gional Office in Dallas. onto their district lead Tuesday

Winters now has a 6-0 district record, with Merkel owning a Winters girls have a 22-3 season

Blizzardettes hit 100 percent in Hood, Limestone, McLennan, attempts from the floor in the Milam, Mills, Parker, Robertfourth quarter.

High pointers Tuesday night On January 26, following sevfor Winters were Debra Carroll, eral days of intensive training 29; Carrol Jacob, 22; and Carla in the Regional Office, Ford Walker, 14. Miss Walker fouled will come on duty and begin out in the fourth quarter and setting up the District Office. was replaced by Tandy Medford He will direct a force of 38 who sank for 2.

Playing all the way in guard takers throughout the area. spots were Donna Hope, Landa Walker and Pamela Smith.

The Winters girls will meet Anson has a 4-3 record. Winters managers, in addition to 13,000 defeated the Anson girls 65-44 office personnel. in their last meeting at Anson

District Manager Appointed For 1970 Census

Ford of Waco, Texas, as District Manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area was announced today by Director Percy R. Mill-The Winters High School Bliz- ard of the Census Bureau's Re-

Ford is a native of Waco, Texnight, slipping by second-place as, and attended Baylor Univer-

From the District Office located at 1209 Washington St. in 6-2. Merkel's only losses have Waco, Ford will supervise all been to Winters. Winters has phases of the census in the four more games to play. The following counties: Bell, Bosque, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, E-In Tuesday night's game, the rath, Eastland, Falls, Hamilton, son, Runneis, Somervell.

crew leaders and 568 census

Taking the 1970 Census nationally will require the services of 12,000 crew leaders, 160,000 Anson here Friday night at 6:30 census takers, and 393 district

Half of men's troubles are due Almost everyone knows the to lack of knowledge; knowledge of John Prentiss Davidson Jr. Abilene served at the bride's from the school office or the difference between right and of what is their business, and wrong, but some just hate to knowledge of what is none of their business.

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Janie Kathryn Paschal, John Prentiss Davidson Married Friday At Shep

of Abilene, sisters of the bride-

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson

North 11th in Abilene.

Attend Career

Winters High School, and three

eighth annual Career Day for High School Students at Angelo

State University Monday, The

The program started at 9:30

cation," and Carol W. Click, dir-

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Davidson Sr. of Winters. The Rev. Murle Rogers officiated for the double ring cere- groom, served. mony before the altar flanked ery were at either side.

Traditional wedding select- University and Angelo State ions were played by Mrs. Marta University. He was employed Dunn of Houston, sister of the with Winters Construction combridegroom, who also accom- pany. pained the soloist, Neland Bahlman of Winters.

Christy Edwards of Shep light- will make their home at 1109 ed the candles.

Terry Rives of Winters, junion student in Texas Technolo gical College in Lubbock, was best man. Ushers were Keith Winters Seniors Paschal, brother of the bride, and Jimmy Grisham of Abilene, cousin of the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Day In San Angelo Matron of honor was Mrs. She wore a skimmer style dress of sky blue chiffon with jeweled belt. Her brief veil of illusion fell from a matching petal head- faculty members attended the

father, the bride wore a wedding gown of silk organza, fashioned with empire bodice, ruff- Club of San Angelo. led neckline and long sleeves with wide cuffs ruffled at the following registration, and conwrist. The bodice featured sa- tinued until the middle of the tin covered buttons with ruff- afternoon. Representatives of ies on either side of the front various career fields counseled opening, semi-full floor length with the students. Dr. O. S. skirt banded with delustered Cauthen, director of Public Sersatin and flat bow at waistline. vices of ASC, spoke to the stu-Her short veil of illusion fell dents in general assembly on from a cluster of satin bows "Financing Your College Eduforming the headpiece.

Reception was held at the ector of Guidance of the univer-Shep Community Center with sity, spoke on "Expectations of the bride's parents as hosts. The bride's table was laid Students met in groups in with lace over blue and center- various rooms in the Academic ed with the decorated wedding building to hear discussions on cake, blue candles in silver hold- career fields.

Harvey E. Little Promoted To Rank Of Lt. Commander

Harvey Edward Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little of now at The Enterprise office. Winters, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy. The promotion was retroactive to August 1, 1969.

Lt. Cmdr. Little is a legal officer in the Navy. He entered the Navy in the fall of 1964 after receiving his LLB degree from the University of Texas Law School in May and being admitted to the bar the last of September that year.

He attended Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and after graduation as a Lieutenant, junior grade, was sent to the Philadelphia Naval Base for 15 months. Following service there, he was assigned to the carrier USS America as legal officer, where he served for a year and a half. This service included cruises to Carribean ports and nine months in the

With his wife Joan, and their five-month-old daughter, Jennifer, he lives on the Naval base at Philidelphia, but maintains Winters as his permanent address. Mrs. Little is the former Joan Howe of New Hyde Park N. Y., and at the time of their marriage in October, 1968, was a Navy nurse. She left the service on the completion of her

Coleman REA To Sponsor **Speaking Contest**

Expense paid trips to the nation's capitol city will be awardtest was announced this week ters First Baptist Church, Tuesby C. L. Newton, manager of day night, February 3. Coleman County Electrical Co-dinner at 7:15 p.m.

girl at least 16 years of age but organization will be in charge not 18 years of age prior to September 1, 1970, Mr. Newton of the program. said. Winners will join winners of similar contest sponsored by other electrical cooperatives across Texas on the sixth annual Texas Electrical Cooperatives Government - In - Action Youth Tour to Washington, D. C. All expenses of the 12 day trip beginning June 12, will be paid by Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Newton said.

Each entrant will be required to give a 5 to 8 minute talk in action. on the subject "My Future in Rural Texas," and answer one or more of 50 questions asked by the judges.

The oratorical contest will be judged on the basis of (1) Knowledge of the subject, 40 percent; (2) speaking ability, 30 percent; (3) poise, 10 percent; (4) personality, 10 percent and (5) ap-

chal of Shep, became the bride Mrs. Randall Boles, both of obtain an official entry blank office of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative. The dead-6 o'clock at the Shep Baptist ered with an arrangement of line for submitting entries will

> ery. Mrs. David Burton of Bal-As participants in the Texas lowing: School and attended Texas Tech seeing the nation's government of interest.

County Baptist **Brotherhood Meets** In Winters Feb. 3

Dr. Woodson Armes, secretary of the Christian Education Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Runnels Associational Baptist ed winners of an oratorical con- Men's Brotherhood in the Win-

M. D. (Doc) Johnston of the Contest is open to any boy or host church and director of the

> FROM AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Craven of Austin spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Bill Craven.

If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months.

On Wednesday, June 17th, the Texas group will meet more than 1,000 students from other states for a program sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the rural Electrification Administration. The program will feature presentation by officials of these organizations and other Washington personalities and possibly the Presidential staff.

The eventful day will end with chartered cruise down the Potomac River which will include entertainment and refreshments.

Also included on the 12 day agenda will be visits to the fol-George Washington's linger and Mrs. Richard Puckett Electric Cooperatives Youth Mount Vernon Home, Arlington Tour, local contest winners will National Cemetery, the U. S. travel by chartered bus to House and Senate, the U. S. De-The bride is a senior in Win- Washington, D. C., where they partment of Agriculture, the candelabra entwined with ters High School. Mr. Davidson will spend four days visiting Smithsonian Institute, the Lin-Baskets of iris and green- is a graduate of Winters High places of historical interest and coln Memorial and other places

Birthdays To Be Celebrated By E. N. Dean and Mrs. Penny Gannaway

Honoring E. N. Dean and his sister, Mrs. Penny Gannaway, a birthday party will be given Sunday, February 1, at the Wingate Baptist Church from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Mr. Dean will observe his 90th birthday on February 3, and his sister, Mrs. Gannaway, will be 88 years old.

The party is hosted by their niece, Mrs. Leanora Bailey and other relatives. Neighbors and friends are invited to at-

Guests are requested not to bring gifts.

Funeral Monday In Spill Chapel for Mrs. Nicholson

Monday at 2 p.m. in Spill Memoved to Winters to the home morial Chapel for Mrs. J. P. of her brother, Floyd Sims. Mr. Nicholson, 72, with the Rev. Nicholson died Dec. 31, 1954. James Gehrels officiating.

Another service was held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shannon Funeral Home Chapel in Fort RETURNED HOME Worth. Burial was in Greenleaf Home of Winters.

after an illness of one week. She was born Edna Sims, April 17, 1897, near Teague, and married J. P. Nicholson in 1914 in Teague. They moved to Col-umbus, Ga. In 1925 they moved to Fort Worth, where she lived Funeral services were held until this past week, when she

p.m. in North Runnels Hospital

Survivors include one brother, Floyd Sims of Winters.

Mrs. John Tharp and grand-Cemetery in Fort Worth under daughter, Bertha Yates, have rethe direction of Spill Funeral turned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Tharp's brother, Mrs. Nicholson died at 10:18 M. A. Smith, at Rockdale.

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tour of duty in December, 1968.