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HOME TOWN

Jack Callan of The Kaufman Herald (Formerly of Winters)

With one-third of the population of the United States getting some form of income maintenance support from federal, state or local governments, one wonders when the time will come when everybody will be working for or depending upon the Federal treasury.

During the worst part of the depression of the Thirties, 10 to 12 million people were without iobs-and couldn't find work. Not all of these were on relief or were they otherwise dependent upon the government, despite the greatest depression of

Today, during a period of comparative prosperity, there are 26.2 million recipients of old-age, survivors and disability

Another 15.7 million are employed by the government, including military personnel.

Public assistance recipients number 13.8 million, including 7 million children.

Persons not covered by old-

rolls total 2.1 million, and persons on the federal government's Civil Service retirement rosters total about one million.

the end of 1970.

who called the bank to arrange beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday. lar bond. And the clerk inquir- president of the association, and Cave Milling & Grain Co., Farm ed, "Is the bond for redemption Mrs. C. A. Perry of Lueders is Equipment, Smith Drug, Bed-control of our associations so or conversion?" And the woman secretary. Show chairmen, and ford Insurance, Sims Station, thought for a while and then members of the board, are John Western Auto, Main Drug, Higasked, "Am I talking to the W. Norman of Winters and C. W. ginbothem Hardware, Bob Loyd record in that respect. There First Security Bank or the First Allmond of Ovalo. Baptist Church?"

almost the middle of July (will will be given away during the Hilliard Skelly Station, Awalt be next week) and it's time for afternoon. Registration for the Enco Station, Casey's Drive-in. hot weather. (Rarely do we the temperature hit the 100 plus mark for a couple of days, and we all stand back and gasp, as if surprised that it should happen. (We forget that it happened last year, and the year be- selected, from the five local asfore.) There is a great hullaballoo about how hot it is, and to extra-season play Monday, the papers run stories of how July 19, at Robert Lee. the record has been broken. . "Hottest Fourth since the Great Flood," and words to that effect. Then we all sit around and tell one another about it, and get hotter and hotter, and more

We figure that if we'd just are: take it for granted each beginning of summer that we're all Phil Colburn-Wingate. fare a little better. We know they're coming, so why act so surprised each time? We only Keith Cowlishaw-Indians. make ourselves and others ununcomfortable talking about Tye Rougas, Kevin Marks-

(Man, it's hot! Can't remember when we've had such weath- Cemetery Working must be all of 90 percent. If it At Pumphrey Sat. wasn't for the humidity. . . The A cemetery working will be Don't believe we had weather Saturday, July 10. like this back in the Old Days! what we'll do! . . . Very unus- ing, beginning at 7:30. ual! . . .). That make you feel

TEMPERATURES

High Thursday, July 1 Friday, July 2 Saturday, July 3 Sunday, July 4 Monday, July 5

Tuesday, July 6 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 63 degrees, Saturday,



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, as well it should be, but the edium is unusual in this work of art. Portrait of the late French President De Gaulle, by artist Pierre Bettencourt, is composed of egg shells with pine cones for eyebrows. Exhibited in Paris, the "painting" is 3½ feet high and 2½ feet wide.

age, survivors and disability insurance on state-local government retirement systems rolls total 8.4 million. Persons not covered by our age, survivors and disability insurance on state-local government retirement systems rolls total 8.4 million. Government payments are made to 5.5 million veterans or their survivors. Persons on unemployment Pers

ed in the 32 classs of four divi- requirement for registration. These figures were reported sions in the Winters Pony Show,

The annual show, sponsored by ners of all classes.

Shetland ponies from a wide pony may be accomplished in with its former customers. area of West Texas and Okla- several business houses in Win-Open grade and registered

by the Tax Foundation, Inc., for scheduled here Saturday, July ponies will be shown together. Trophies will be awarded win-

enheimer's, Herman's Men's for disposal of a thousand dol- Elmo Curry of San Angelo is Store, Spill Bros. Co., Alderman- be there a good while." LP Gas Co., Higginbotham Lum-Judge for the show will be ber Co., General Aviation Indus-Coleman Cowon of Lubbock. tries, Huffman House, Foodway, There will be no admission Fireside Restaurant, Triple "J" Can't figure it out-here it is charge for the show, and a pony Store, Carl Grenwelge Texaco,

during this month). But just let Little League All-Star Team Named, Will Play At Robert Lee July 19

Jim Ned.

Whitlow is coach.

The Winters Little League | Jessie Whitlow, Lester Robin All-Star baseball team has been son, Leslie Modrall-Dodgers. sociation teams, and will go in-

Area play-offs will feature Winters vs. Robert Lee in the opener July 19, with the winner of that game to meet Ballinger at Robert Lee July 20.

All-Stars, and teams they have played with this season,

Flint McNeil, Kent McNeil Dean Riley-Jim Ned. Marvin Moore, Brad Guy, and

Jim Chapman, Johnny Miller

climate must be changing. . . held at the Pumphrey Cemetery All interested persons are urg-

Runnels Included In Emergency Grant to CTO

\$32,282 OEO Emergency Food windows. and Medical Services grant to Central Texas Opportunities,

The grant will provide a 12month program for low income residents to counteract conditions of mainterior with New Grants For emergency food and medical services.

CTO serves Callahan, Cole-If it gets any hotter, don't know ed to be present Saturday morn- man, Concho, McCulloch and Runnels Counties.

County Historical Group To Help Students Study "Courthouse Square"

with a study-work team in gath- dents.

High: 103 degrees, Sunday, in the county July 13-15 to gath- seats of a five-state area, Judge cancer, man population studies, Winters Chamber of Commerce water shed project are invited following Ten-Point Program of the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. er the information. Because of Kemp said.

al Survey Committee, headed servation of local history, Judge cal years," Mrs. LaDell Davis, County Officials 65 by Rankin Pace of Winters, has Kemp solicitated the aid of the public information chairman of been asked by County Judge Historical Survey Committee in the North Runnels Unit, said Elliott Kemp to host and work working with the group of stu- this week.

ering historical information on The team coming to Runnels new research grants are in Tex- merce at a special luncheon at the Runnels County Courthouse County are among 10 students as institutions. The new Texas who have received a work-study research grants for the July 1 July 19. The luncheon is being The three-member team unScience Foundation to gather Mrs. Davis said the Society Affairs committee of the Chamder the sponsorship of the Col- both historical and contempor- supports work in clinical inves- ber. lege of Environmental Design, ary information about the court- tigations, virology, and cel bi- The luncheon begins at 12 University of Oklahoma, will be house squares in 15 county ology and chemical causation of noon, and all members of the

According To State Official

First Savings Is In 'Good Shape'

The four firms have been re-

hearing why they should not be

realty company.

lobby.

the savings and loan depart- the Sharpstown Realty Co. ment said Friday afternoon that the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo "is in quired to show at a July 16 for the week-long revival. good shape" and that the association's involvements with the permanently restrained from church will be in charge of the former Sharpstown State Bank any foreclosure prior to settleof Houston and the Sharpstown ment of the involuntary bank-Realty Co. "will be worked out ruptcy proceedings. All held sestable association.'

First Savings and Loan Asso-Winters and Ballinger.

A public notice published unsecured creditors. The Jepublic auction July 16 in the owed the order. lobby of the former banking quarters of the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston.

Spokesmen for the FDIC said Association of Lubbock, the tist Church. volves foreclosure on an indebtedness owing to the bank.

Association which is involved in Fla. the sale reportedly belongs to Ray Cowan of Austin, one of the association's directors. Stock- tion was also named in the pubbrokers in San Angelo said lic notice published by the FDIC there has been no market on and 196,570 shares of that instithe stock of the association for tution's stock will also go for some time and could not assign public auction when it gets una value to the stock.

In Houston, FDIC spokesmen said they were prohibited by order of the 152nd District Court

homa are expected to be enter- ters; there will be no purchase the daily operations of an asso- Angelo and Lubbock Savings in revivals, banquets, fellowships, ciation, but it is a good associa- Lubbock. Both are insured by retreats and other activities. tion," Commissioner W. Sale the Federal Savings and Loan Lewis said in Austin Friday. Insurance Corporation. 'They are in good shape from the standpoint of being insured the West Texas Pony Breeders Local businesses sponsoring and the board will be reor. Angelo, the First Savings and There's another story from Association, will be held at John the trophies include Mansell ganized. The association has Loan Association was also naman exchange about the woman W. Norman's Lazy 'N' Stables, Bros., Winters State Bank, Heid-been in San Angelo a good while ed as defendant in a suit filed

> "We strive to maintain strict Family Beneficial Corp. that we do not have any failures has not been a failure of a savdepression days," the savings & loan commissioner said. "We are going to work this out so day. that it will be a viable, stable association."

The savings association was tions, in a restraining order is- court suit. sued by a federal bankruptcy

Vandals Break Alternates are: Rudy Torres, Windows Here Jets; Randy Davis, Indians; Kenny Hope, Jets; Billy Pape, Saturday Night Marvin Clark is manager of

the All-Star team, and Jerry show windows in at least two Winters businesses sometime Saturday night, according to Chief of Police Joe Stevens.

Two windows were found broken early Sunday morning, and rocks, which supposedly were thrown at the windows, were found lying on the side-Congressman Omar Burleson walk. According to reports, Friday announced approval of a nothing was taken from the

A plate glass window at Higginbotham Lumber Co. also was broken, but nothing was report-

Fight Against Cancer Is Told

The American Cancer Society wants to save a child. "On July 1, the American Cancer Society C-C To Sponsor awarded \$13,446,767 in new cancer research grants and is expected to spend more than The Runnels County Historic- the committee's interest in pre- \$24.1 million for the current fis-

According to Mrs. Davis, 11

cancer diagnosis and treatment. are urged to attend.

First Baptist Youth To Hold Revival July 11-18

Paul Hill, a senior Bible student at Hardin-Simmons University, will be the preacher for a youth-led revival July 11-18 at the Winters First Baptist

Joe Schofield, also a student

The restraining order was Friday and Saturday evenings feet, according to the report. ciation has branch offices in sought by a trustee for the Je- following the evening services. suit Fathers seeking to protect

the restraining order include He has served as Music and is a result of that survey. the Lubbock Savings and Loan Youth Director at Capps Bap- The survey included not only cent, which represents an aver-

The Lubbock savings associa-

In 119th District Court in San church. Smith, Ruth A. Smith and

Also named defendants in the suit were Cowan and Jake Jacobsen, an Austin attorney and former president of the First Savings & Loan Association.

was available for comment Fri-In San Angelo, First Savings and Loan Association President bilities of completely remodel- was awarded the site in 1962.

Droll indicated Thursday that since the association is insured by the Federal Savings and

Joanie McAdoo Vandals broke plate glass City Champ In Ladies' Golf

Joanie (Mrs. John) McAdoo with a 43 on the final 9, won the city championship trophy in the ladies' golf tournament which was wound up during the past weekend at the Winters Country Club. Mrs. Morris Robinson was runner-up in the championship flight of the tournament. First flight champion was

Mrs. J. T. Sprinkle, and Mrs. Pat Wood was runner-up. In the second flight, Mrs. Bill Griffin was winner, and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, runner-up.

started several weeks ago, with agencies. elimination rounds playing during the period. A nine-hole playoff was held over the weekend to determine the winners.

Elected Runnels County of ficials will be special guests of the Winters Chamber of Com-Huffman House next Monday,

at H-SU, will direct the music

so that it will be a viable and cured property liens against the daily, at 9:30 a. m. and at 7:30 July, 1970, when the sedimenp. m. Fellowship meetings will tation survey was begun, capa-

Thursday by the Federal De- suits have petitioned for the of Sincore Hel and Service office, presented in a capacity due to sedimentaposit Insurance Corp. announc- realty firm to be placed in of Singers Hol, and toured Eued that 111,761 shares of associactive with the BSU, ing Tuesday night. He said the tion is 25.5 acre-feet, which rep-Other companies named in wife is also a student at H-SU. lake last year, and the report area. The total capacity loss of

les. He joined a professional became a regular singing group garding the bank's dealings tutions represents a majority of mercials, he entered the gospel Survey Committee. the outstanding stock of two as- ministry. At Hardin-Simmons, "I try not to interfere with sociations-First Savings in San he kept busy entertaining with His wife, Sherri, is a dental assistant. He has served as

Council Studying Plans For City Hall Remodeling

pair Winters' City Hall is being Abilene will also be present. Neither Cowan nor Jacobsen studied by the City Council.

be done on the second floor of Fund, recognizes the outstand- of city). the building; the ceiling has ing work of the Runnels County "Owned by Herman Giesecke depositors need have no concern been severly damaged by roof Historical Survey Committee. and Associates, of Ballinger leaks during the past few years, and many of the windows need reads: to be repaired. Paint is needed throughout the building, it was First local industrial plant. Pro- ing declined.

> The Council will explore posstructure for the fire department, and remodeling the secfor fire equipment so it can be used as office space and general meetings.

Winters, Ballinger Councils To Meet

Ballinger will meet with the nounced. board of directors of Elm Creek Water Control District, Tuesday July 20, to discuss problems George Beard, first vice presi- selves. The ladies' tournament was and plans concerning the three dent; Dr. T. L. Russell, second

Elm Creek board, said Wednesday that future action by the Water Control District will in- Mayo, lion tamer. B. G. Owens and happy he is a Lion. volve not only the rural areas was again named Thought for covered by the Elm Creek wa- the Day director. tershed, but the city areas also. Planned projects by the District, at the present time, deal and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, is the club days honoring these people. with water and soil conservatien, and flood control. Howsource of water supply for the District 2-A1. municipalities could be developthe District, it was stated.

The July 20 meeting will be Zuniga. held in the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, at 8 p. m. In addition to the members M. (Jiggs) Nichols. of the two city councils, Hays During the monthly business and Mrs. Gerhart with Mr. and said others interested in the meeting of the club Tuesday, Mrs. R. W. Straack, and atdevelopment of the Elm Creek

to attend the meeting.

Due To Sedimentation

City Lake Loses 25% Capacity

lake has been 25 percent in the have reduced sediment producpast 25 years since construction, tion by 14 percent, and that if according to a report of sedi- a work plan is developed for the mentation survey taken the lat- Elm Creek watershed (Elm The young people of the ter part of 1970 by the Soil Con- Creek Water Control District) servation Service.

Original capacity, in October Services will be held twice 1945, was 2518.2 acre-feet. As of structural works of improvebe held Monday, Wednesday, city had dropped to 1886.2 acre-

Mr. Hall is from Santa Bar- Runnels County Soil Conserva- has lost 632 acre-feet of its origserving on the BSU Council, and survey team of the SCS had resents a rate of 0.40 acre-feet in the dramas on campus. His made an extensive survey of the per square mile of watershed

the lake proper, but the entire age annual loss of 1.0 percent clubs throughout the Los Ange- treatment measures applied shed.)

accelerated establishment of land treatment practices and nual capacity loss due to sedi-

Woodrow Hoffman, of the pointed out that the reservoir the reservoir to date is 25 per-

late Friday that this notice in- Community Savings and Loan Mr. Schofield is a 23-year-old watershed, and the effect of soil (A later article will deal with Association of Fredericksburg singer-composer from Glen- conservation and other practic- the survey itself, methods of and Associated Mortgage In- dale, Calif. He has appeared as es on the rate of sedimentation. survey, areas covered, and also The stock of the First Savings vestors Ltd. of Coral Gables, a singer on television and in The report stressed that land types of soil within the water-

singing group in 1967, called the National Gallery. The group Historical Marker At Old Cotton Oil at Disneyland. In 1968 with this same group, he toured the Ha-

waiian Islands, singing with An official Texas Historical "Recorded Texas Historic der way at 11 a. m. July 16 in Glenn Campbell and Frankie Marker for the Old Cotton Oil Landmark-1962. Lane. Later, he signed a con- Mill on North Melwood in Win- The marking of local historic tract with the Ford Motor Com- ters will be dedicated Saturday, sites and landmarks is part of The FDIC statement released pany to sing with Ford's "Going July 10, it has been announced the Texas State Historical Surof Harris County from disclos- Thursday disclosed that each Thing" television commercial by Lester W. Prokop, president vey Committee's program of ing any further information re- block of stock of the two insti- group. Before completing com- of the Texas State Historical preservation activities. These

The ceremonies will take place vestigations, small museum conduring the annual Winters Pony sultation, and administering the Show sponsored by the West National Historic Preservation Texas Shetland Pony Breeders Act in Texas. As of 1971 the Surat John W. Norman's Lazy "N" vey Committee had erected ap-Stables, on the old mill site.

youth director of an Abilene Rankin Pace, of Winters, chairman of the Runnels County are located in Winters and sur-Historical Survey Committee, will preside for the ceremony, its location will appear in the introduce special guests, including Elmo Curry of San Angelo. president of the Pony Breeders, and Mrs. C. A. Perry of Lueders, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. A plan to remodel and-or re- Steve Norman and children of

At the regular meeting of the Site will be given and the in- good payroll, a work whistle Council Tuesday night, mem- terpretive plate presented to marking times of day, and a bers voted to look into possi- John W. Norman. A medallion good aroma.

also include archeological inproximately 5,500 official mark ers. Several of these markers

rounding area. a member of the committee, will next edition of the Guide to Official Texas Historical Markers in order to stimulate tourist travel in this area, to arouse in terest on historical tours, and to acquaint the people of this locality with their unique heri-

A brief history of the Oil Mill cessed cottonseed into cake, meal, hulls, oil. Gave city a

Victor Droll remained unavail- ing the City Hall building, and This marker, awarded thru a Mertz, of San Angelo. Stone for named Wednesday, along with able for comment either as to making repairs on the struc- special legislative appropriation millhouse was quarried at Posey three other financial institu- the sale of stock or the 119th ture. Extensive work needs to known as the State Matching Farm, on Gap Creek (Southeast

The inscription on the marker (1911-27); then by Anderson, Clayton & Co., of Houston, Mill "OLD COTTON OIL MILL. closed in 1939 after cotton farm-

sibilities of building a separate New Lions Club Officers Installed. ment, and remodeling the section of the building now used Ten-Point Program Is Announced

Loyd LP Gas Company, Shell ship. Oil distributors for the area, is 2. Encourage and "talk-up" the new president of the Win-club attendance as well as visiters Lions Club, succeeding Ted tation and convention and zone

Wheat and other new officers 3. Encourage members-atwere installed during a recent large to become active membmeeting, and assumed office ers whenever possible. With ECWCD Board July 1. In the first meeting of the new organization year Tuespertinent to the needs of the July 1. In the first meeting of 4. Promote activities that are day, a ten-point program of ob- community. Help those who jectives for the year were an- NEED help.

vice president; F. R. (Phil) An-W. M. Hays, chairman of the George Garrett, re-elected sec- lations.

> Debbie Lloyd, daughter of Mr. by having one or more special new Club Sweetheart.

Homer Hodge, a member of ever, there is a possibility that the Winters club, recently was by working together, a new installed District Governor of

New directors of the service ed along with the projects of organization are Jim Cowlishaw, R. C. Thomas and Mike TO MILES

Objectives For the Year:

Gene Wheat, partner in Bob 1. Net increase in member-

meeting attendance.

5. Continue all fund-raising Other officers installed were projects that may present them-

> 6. Have interesting and diversified programs. 7. Promote effective public re-

8. Be obligated in seeing that er, tail twister; and Bobby each member of club is proud 9. Show appreciation to the

agricultural people of the area

10. Give due emphasis to Lions International theme of "Lionism Is Committment," as well as adopting and emphasizing a club theme of "One Hour

More, We Serve."

Mrs. A. Korthauer and Mrs. Holdover directors are J. W. Fred Gerhart visited in Miles Bahlman, Fred Young and H. over the weekend, Mrs. Korthauer with Mrs. Rudolph Harsh, President Wheat announced the tended the Straack reunion at

The Minters Enterprise

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and Out-of-State

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.

Marion Sherman Died Friday, **Funeral Saturday**

Funeral services were helt at latives and friends attended. p. m. Saturday from Spill Those present were Mr. and Memorial Chapel for Marion Mrs. Floyd N. Drake; Mr. and Everett (Pete) Sherman, 31. Of Mrs. Jim Fowler of Houston; ficiating were the Rev. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Uvon Ford, Far-Taylor and Rev. Wesley Lan- well; Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Funeral Home.

in Winters all of his life. He was a member of the Pen- and daughter of Lorena.

tecostal Church. His father died April 5, 1971.

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met Monday night with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass presiding. Mrs. Lillian Awalt was welcomed as a new member. The program sa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ham-was presented by Mrs. Bill Mil-bright, A. C. Newsom, Mrs. liorn. Mrs. Bert Humble was named queen of the week.

Those attending were Mescames Carl Pendergrass, Bert Humble, Bill Milliorn, Boyd Bedford, Bill Webb, Lillian Awalt and Pearl Dunnam.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. A. P. Baker of Perryton. Pvt. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and and Mrs. Edith Drake, all of Michelle of Lawton, Okla., and Winters. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bridwell of

FROM DALLAS

ens of Ballinger.

Drake Family Held

Reunion July 4th

The annual reunion of the Drake families was held Sunday, July 4, in the Winters Community Center. Seventy-two re-

Drake, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sherman died at 5:44 a. Nealan Carter, Midland; Mr. m. in Ballinger Memorial Hos- and Mrs. Wade Carter and Mrs. pital following a short illness. Lanham Carter of Ballinger; Burial was in Lakeview Ceme- Andrew Drake, Caldwell; Mr. tery under the direction of Spill and Mrs. Dave McDaniel and Mrs. Frances Manes, of Marlin; Mr. Sherman was born in Win- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drake, of ters Sept. 22, 1939, and had lived Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croft and Mrs. Darrell Forney

Also, Mrs. Jewel Forney and Retires After 26 Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Leo Moore of Satin; El-Oda Sherman of Winters; two wood and Tommy Hambright of brothers, Milton and Richard, Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. both of Winters; a sister, Mrs. George Guinn and Mrs. Gladys Shirley Snodgrass of Winters. Green and Mrs. Clara Boyd, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates and Jack, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Arledge, Division. Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Elliott, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKown and Larry of Bronte; J. P. Drake of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ham-Alma Simpson and Mrs. Effie Patterson, all of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. James Good and Davey, Rosebud; Mr. and Mrs. Brown and twin daughters, of ter.

Winters. Holiday weekend visitors with And Nancy Hampton and hus- purchased Western Auto Store. Mrs. E. H. Baker were Mr. and band, Abilene; West M. Branch, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Karen Baker of Dallas, Brown, Mrs. Mamie Sprinkle,

IN PARKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hudgens visited his parents, Mr. and that failure to notify social se- and Michael of Abilene. Terry of Dallas are visiting in the Mrs. O. R. Parker, and his curity of their intent to continue homes of their parents, Mr. and brother and family, Mr. and as full-time students will result leys to spend a week. Mrs. Walter Kraatz of Winters Mrs. R. B. Parker, and his sis- in their checks being stopped. and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hidg- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Coleman of Abilene.

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Local Student To Citizenship Seminar At Waco

Steve Tatom, student in Winters High School, will be one of students who will attend a of his car." Citizenship Seminar at Baylor University, Waco, July 20-24. The seminar is conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau. Tatom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll Tatom. Other Runnels County students scheduled to attend the seminar are Malinda Gualt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. \$4.50 Gualt of Miles; Richard Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lange of Norton; and Dolores Schniers, daughter of Mr. and Abilene Sunday. Mrs. Wilfred Schniers of Row-

The Runnels County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the local students at the four-day training school. Some 400 students from 150 counties across the state will be attending the ses-

cording to Doyle Condra of Tal- Don Davis and Brad of Talpa. pa, president of the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

Purpose of the seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the American system and way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the economic, moral and social aspects of the American society. Instruction will consist of lectures, film, and panel discussions.

William T. Harter Years With Humble

William T. Harter has retired from Humble Oil & Refining Co. after 26 years of service.

At the time of his retirement, Harter was assigned as pumper trict, Midcontinent Production

Harter's hometown is Win- land gate. In 1948, he joined Humble Pipe Line Company at Penwell. The following year he transferred to Humble as a roustabout. Prior to his move to Andrews in 1966, Harter spent most of his career in Winters.

He and his wife, the former Donald Bennett and Diana of Mae Dean Collins, are the par-Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Neil ents of one son and one daugh-

Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. August Since retirement on July 1, McWilliams and Douglas of Mr. and Mrs. Harter have moved to Stephenville where he has Fourth.

Students Must Notify SS Office Of School Plans

Summer vacation time is here Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker and students receiving social se- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Melissa of Camcen, Ark., curity benefits are reminded and

> J. M. Talbot, social security manager, stated that a student beneficiary, age eighteen or older, continues to receive his checks during summer vacation months. Payments cannot exceed four months during the summer break, and students must intend to return to fulltime attendance in the fall. is all that is necessary. A time- Lillie Dietz of Ballinger. ly notice will avoid delays. Benefits are no longer payable when a student marries or changes his mind about attending school

> > Winters, Texas

CREWS

four Runnels County high school tion, and it's strapped to the top

Calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Cecil Hambright and son Brandon, Mrs. Stella McClure of Talpa; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell attended the Warren reunion at Fort Phantom Lake at

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hambright and son Mark visited the Marvin Hambrights Saturday.

Sunday guests of the Connie Gibbs were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, Danny and Kenny of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs and Five outstanding, nationally- Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Travis known lecturers will address Ford and daughter, Shane, of the Waco training school, ac- Rising Star; and Mr. and Mrs.

Bro. and Mrs. Scott and girls of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula were dinner guests Sunday of the Therion Osbornes. Mrs. Lemma Fuller visited Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bryan, Brent, Cheryl and Dickie of Proof of Age Is Hatchel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bryan of Norton and Donnie Needed When Vogel of Abilene were Tuesday visitors.

Faubion for the July 4th weekbion and girls, all of Garland, your social security office may Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Faubion be able to help you make your and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. claim. There are some things herds will also be done. Stock-A. Faubion of Ballinger, Miss you can do ahead of time. If Bernadette Coelbo, of Colorado, and gauger in the Andrews Dis- Rodney Faubion of Fort Worth, kept birth records when you Miss Eula Lusk of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Saxton of Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth next best thing is a baptismal and Mrs. Walter Jacob hosted record. a shower for Miss Bernadette If you were baptized befor Coelbo of Pueblo, Colo., and ag 5, you'll be asked to find out Rodney Faubion at the church if there is a record. If there is, lightly into the measuring cup. at 8 p. m. Saturday. About 60 it is all the proof of your age then level off with a spatula, attended. Refreshments were you'll need. served. The wedding will be

came home from Austin for the be happy to suggest some other representative when he is in

Floyd Berry and daughter, records, and federal census re- couraged to call the office in co were weekend guests of the Causeys, Mrs. Clara McKissack also was a Sunday dinner guest.

Billie Moores were Mr. and Mrs. ance policies about the house. Gaston Boatright and Benny, returned home with the Beas-

barbecue in Winters at the Ellis cial security office pay you your Moores Saturday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Doby of Abilene, grandmother of Mrs. Moore was admitted to Hendricks Hospital in Abilene Thursday morning.

July 4th guests of the Hazel A Dietz were the Louis Dietz fam- Security Office at 3000 West simple notice to the Social Se- ily of Wichita, Kans., Judy and curity Administration of intent Jim Chapman of Winters, Mrs

> and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens and son were Sunday luncheon guests of the Marvin Gerharts last Sunday instead of the Douglas Bryans

Correction: Rev. Bob's family

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright and Toni and Brandon of Winters were Sunday night guests of Mrs. Cora Petrie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hale of Abilene, and Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard.

Sunday luncheon guests of the Owen Braggs were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moss, Scarlett and Mindy of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Mike and Joy of Glen Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family of Corpus Christi. Scarlett and Mindy returned home with their parents.

Mrs. Sanders' mother, Mrs. Kimbell of Fort Worth, was a visitor in the Crews Methodist Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson visited with his nieces from Arizona, Houston and Austin in the R. O. Walker home in Ballinger.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller spent the

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hallford of Ballinger visited Mr. and Mrs.

weekend with the Clyde Bre-

Chester McBeth Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mc-Millan at Moro Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce in Winters Wednesday



MINI-DONKEY at the zoo in Frankfurt, West Germany, is less than two feet high. Named "Twiggy," the little package is a big favorite with children.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Applying for SS

Worried about proving your end were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry age? J. M. Talbot, social securi-Kraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fau-ty manager, said the people at case close attention and hotyou were born in a state that were born, write for your birth certificate. If the state where you were born wasn't keeping Ladies of the Hopewell Church birth records at the time, the

If you have no birth or baptismal record, the people working Dennis and Lyndon McBeth in the social security office will in San Angelo, Texas, or see the possibilities. Some examples your area. Persons who are unare an old family Bible, school able to meet with him are en-

cords You may not recall now, but when you bought your marriage license you gave your age. You Sunday luncheon guests of the may also have some old insur-The list of proofs to try is quite long. When you file your claim, Mrs. Daine Beasley, Tony it helps if you have already found the oldest thing you can that shows your age. Usually, the older the record the better it is for proving your age. I The Billie Moores attended a will help the people at the so benefits sooner if you think a

> Many times a telephone call before you visit the social security office will help. You may even be able to file your claim by phone. Contact the Social Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808)

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Wingate Gator TOPS Met Monday

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club held their regular meeting Monday morning, with Mrs. WSCS Meeting In Bill Hamilton presenting the program. Mrs. R. E. Beck was Church Tuesday queen of the week.

Those present were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Methodist Church met in the Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen and Mathie Romine.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the lovely cards, letters, from Mrs. Nan Wright was flowers and every kindness read. shown and also for the prayers to me. -Mrs. Ennis Steele. Itc Naomi Circle.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. T. D. Taylor and son Bill sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. George

IN POE HOME

Mrs. James Cook of Albuquerque, N. M., visited last week in ford, Margaret Mathis, Susie the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Robert Sanders, W. T. George Poe.

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The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Church parlor for a business meeting and program at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Vada Babston led the opening prayer, and a short business session was held. A thank you note

Special membership pins, in my behalf while I was in the were presented to Mrs. M. L. hospital and after my return Dobbins and Mrs. Frank Mithome. I hope to be as thought chell from the Society, and one ful to others as you have been to Mrs. Thad Traylor from the

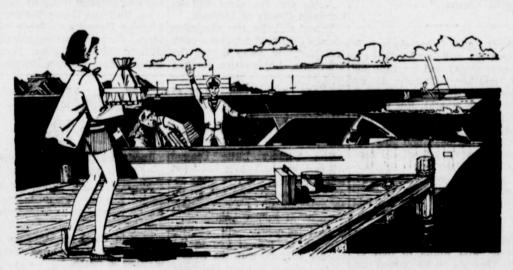
Mrs. John Schaffrina presented the program, "The Third World Consists of a New Society." Mrs. F. Mitchell gave of Sacramento, Calif., have the devotional, "The Master's been visiting in the home of her Call To Thee." Mrs. Susie Ba-

ker led the closing prayer. Present were Mesdames Gattis Neely, John Schaffrina, Vada Babston, Elmo Mayhew, M. L. Dobbins, E. L. Crockett, Willie Lois Nichols, Thad Traylor, Frank Mitchell, Roy Craw-Stanley and W. F. Anderson.



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County Agent's Column

tion (1) to provide a diagnostic breathing and staggering. service without a fee to the fish program for fish farmers and recovery within a few days. county agricultural agents. Dr. burn University with a Ph. D. their specializing in fish diseases. He served as diagnostician for the

Guidelines for submitted fish the near future. In the mean-loss, and providing short rest time, if you need assistance, periods, shade and unsaddling contact the local county agent's to cool off his back.

rd lo-

The Catfish Farmers of Texing necessary to initiate and de- efficiency of your operation. velop this service.

chances of overheating the ani- houses.

cooled off slowly after a work- by inadequate cooling. out, he will be less susceptible

to overheating. cramps. The horse shows a jerky gait, may sweat freely, and have a mild colic. Rest, added salt, and plenty of water usually produce a prompt recovery.

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The Texas Agricultural Exten- Even the healthiest horse for more than 30 minutes after sion Service of Texas A&M Uni- may suffer heat exhaustion if he cutting. versity has initiated a parasite is worked hard for several days. and disease diagnostic service Some of the symptoms are flop- er evaporates from the stem, it for Texas fish farmers. This ser- ping ears, a nodding head, a becomes limber and pliable and will help sponsor a volunteer

farmers of Texas and (2) to de- amounts of water and dry hay cracked open for better drying versity. Doyle Condra, presivelop and education and training (not alfalfa), will usually assure and most of the moisture will dent of the local farm organiza-

When fat horses out of condi-Ken Johnson, who joined the tion develop heat stroke, they staff effective May 16, will give become excited and unmanageleadership to this service. Dr. able, show profuse sweating, thinking that the conditioner leadership is a graduate of Ausweating mechanism degree in fisheries management breaks down, they may collapse

When the sweating mechanism Southeastern Fish Disease Pro- breaks down, it is important to a top-dressing of fertilizer for al fee, Condra said. County ject before joining the Texas Ag- lower the animal's body temperknow that is is particularly well washing the horse with cold watqualified and that he will add er. Owners are warmed against tilized significantly to our Extension immersing the animals because drought tolerant and will proprogram in fish culture and he may be weak or unmanage. duce 30 percent more on the able and drown.

Some of the best preventative crops for diagnoitic purposes are be- measures to take against overing prepared and will be distri- heating are frequent but not exbuted to Texas fish farmers in cessive watering, replacing salt

as organization was most instru- for your hogs this summer and mental in the development of keep the hot summer weather legislative support for the fund- from cutting into the profits and

Proper ventilation in the farrowing house is a must to save Some horses tolerate heat bet- pigs. Fans delivering air inditer than others, but hot weath- vidually to sows through a four er almost always brings discom- to six inch pipe are used in fort to them and offers greater many confinement farrowing

Use of adequate ventilation If a horse can become gradu- and shade can also "shore up" ally accustomed to the heat of profits in finishing hogs. Sumthe summer months and can be mer gains may be cut in half

Sprinklers or foggers may be used where the hogs are free to Overheating is accompanied move in and out of the wet area by excessive loss of body salts, but when these devices create which may produce body dampness and wet floors in a farrowing house, the producer is faced with costly troubles.

Research shows that when the temperature goes above 90 degrees the feed intake drops and growth rate and efficiency decline. Hogs need a temperature ranging from 55 to 70 degrees for maximum growth and effi-

It is good business to keep hogs cool and comfortable even though some expense may be in-

Hay Conditioner

Using your hay conditioner on large stemmed hay plants at the time of cutting or as soon afterwards as possible is a practice that can help to insure har-

When the plant is cut, its stem is full of water and the slightest pressure will cause the stem to crack. It will wilt and become limp if it remains in the swath

Runnels FB Will Sponsor Fireman At Fire School After a small amount of wat

Runnels County Farm Bureau vice will have a twofold functired and anxious look, labored will flatten out under roll pres- fireman to the 42nd annual Texsure rather than crack open. as Firemen's Training School Rest and small, frequent Thus, the walls will not be July 18-23, at Texas A&M Unition, has announced

Planning to attend from Runnels County is Gus Beckman of

The local county Farm Bureau money for registration fees, room and board, with each vol-Immediately after each cutting, the hay crop should receive unteer fireman paying a nominbetter quality in the regrowth, Farm Bureaus across the state Tests show that well fer- mately 100 firemen at the sixhay crops are more day training school.

"Farm Bureau is glad to par-

help hold down property losses Campaign On For Top and injuries due to fires," Con- Yields -"better cotton yields RULES OUTLINED dra said. He added that Farm program which pays \$75 to a fire department when the department fights a fire on a FBinsured property in a rural

pected to attract some 3,000 area to increase producer inmen engaged in fire prevention, come. The increased production control and safety, from muni- is needed to stabilize and excipalities, industries and the pand the market. Carryover of armed services, representing cotton in the U. S. by Aug 1 is more than 700 cities from ap-proximately 40 states and 20 years. Worldwide, the same sitcountries. The Farm Bureau uation exists. has been sponsoring volunteer provides most of the firemen from rural areas to the school for the past eight years, dent, J. T. Woodson, will speak Condra said.

apparatus and equipment.

ticipate in such a worthwhile ed for those rural firemen spon- companies, will speak to the same rainfall than unfertilized program because the skills sored by county Farm Bureau, group on the evening of July 20, crops.

for profits and markets" in Bureau also has a continuing 1971 is the theme for a Beltwide campaign to aid the cotton industry. The objective, says Fred use them properly, agri-busi-Elliott, Extension cotton spec- nessmen should always read the ialist, is to increase cotton label and follow directions to the yields to the maximum profit-

The annual firemen's training able level, using practices reschool at College Station is ex- commended for each producing

to the group on the evening of Practically all of the training, July 19 on the subject, "Texas except fire prevention and ad- Farm Bureau's Interest in Ruministrative procedures, will ral Fire Protection," and Joe consist of field operations with Smetana, TFB safety director, will present a demonstration on The Texas Farm Bureau has electric shock prevention. Also, two special conferences plann- Ward Cross, TFB insurance

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away from mixing and spraying areas. In addition, chemicals original containers in safe areas

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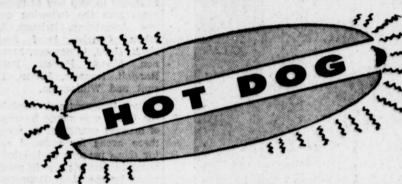
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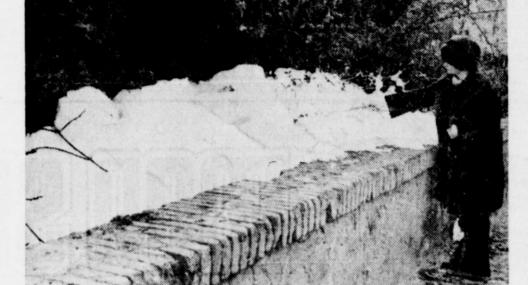
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shev aircraft plant is 164 feet long, has a wingspan of 121 feet and can carry up to 250 passengers. Three tail-assembly jets give it a 590-m.p.h. cruising speed. After tests are completed, the plane will go into service on domestic and international routes of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

THE FOAM IN ROME is something frightful these days. Proving that pollution is no respecter of international boundaries or historic sites, this shot of a detergentsaturated stream was taken at a bridge on the Eternal City's famed Appian Way.

SANFORD Austin, Tex. -July 1 turned Board staff recommendations lities with approval of the gov-

ans. Not only did the nearly \$1 tain lines of coverage. million-a-day (\$604 million biennially) tax bill take effect. but property owners got notice of hikes of up to 25 per cent in their insurance rates. And just the day before (see below) the State Insurance Board staff re-

our per cent statewide (five per hree cents a pack to cigarette benefits (which will cost \$135.7 *County may deposit all tax taxes; increases liquor tax a-bout seven cents a fifth; raises

drink sales went into effect last tions are under way to place Texas State Board of Examin-

effect September 1. It will cost quate services. moving traffic law violators \$2.50; other misdemeanor violators tried in county court, \$5,

percent long the seacoast (hit by

Extended coverage of all classes went up 25 per cent on ered must wait until registrathe coast, 24.5 per cent in north-tion period reopens October 1. northwest and 19.7 per cent in the central area. Extended coverage for dwellings is up 25 per cent on the coast and northnorthwest, 19.3 per cent in central part of the state.

Fire insurance coverage in creases 5.2 per cent - or 7.1 per cent for dwellings.

AUTO INSURANCE UP AGAIN?

State Insurance Board staff recommended an average 2.8 per cent statewide passenger car insurance rate hike effec- here ordered a new trial of the tive September 1.

Board heard recommendaions at a public hearing here June 30 and indicated a decision will be made about mid-

Industry, which won a 14 per cent boost in rates January 1 Court of Criminal Appeals did drews, Cooke, Crane, Crockett, after asking 27.7 per cent, is not meet last Wednesday, due El Paso, Gaines, Pecos, Reaasking 9.8 per cent increase to State Bar convention in Dal-(average statewide) on passen- las, ger car coverage.

Seven state legislators and the state AFL-CIO president argued that a decline in accistatewide, some areas under grants for waste treatment faci- bids.

out to be a costly date for Tex- would receive reductions in cer- ernor, Atty. Gen. Crawford C.

MORE WELFARE WOES

LOOM again last week.

evy a local sales tax); adds Texans eligible for medical care criminal penalty.

cars to four per cent (bringing of more than \$10 million a year, in general fund. in car rentals) and jacks up cor- Deputy Welfare Commissioner porate franchise levy \$1.25 per Herbert Wilson estimated.

A 10 per cent tax on mixed Raymond Vowell said negotia- quirement of being licensed by limits on runaway medical care ers in Fitting and Dispensing of A new kind of "surtax" takes costs, while maintaining ade- Hearing Aids.

18-YEAR-OLDS CAN VOTE

and those convicted of felony, who are registered to vote can fits to initial payee more than participate in any election start- year after the original date of Raise in homeowners' and ing this month, Secretary of issuance. other kinds of property insur- State Martin Dies Jr. points out. ance came without formal an- Ratification by the 38th state rant to contractor or seller of nouncement other than notices of the teen-age voter constitu- supplies to the State which are tional amendment placed it into purchased through State Board Homeowners' rates rose 25 effect immediately, Dies said. of Control without seller's cer-

Hurricane Celia last August) progress "must allow those 18, voice. and in tornado-struck north- 19 and 20 years old to vote if northwest territory of the state. they are presently registered, Central area homeowners' rate Dies, chief election officer for Texas, advised.

Young voters not now regist-

COURTS SPEAK

administration sought to force benefits jumped 42 per cent. busing in the desegregation of Seventeen of the major areas public schools, a federal judge reported unemployment growth at Austin gave Austin schools during the past month. Four and U. S. Department of Health, had a decrease, and one re-Education and Welfare until mained unchanged. Unemploy-July 16 to come up with a com- ment rate (as percentage of promise plan "minimizing bus- work force) was 4.1 per cent ing." Court found no official compared with 3.3 per cent in segregation against Austin Mex- May 1970 and 3.8 per cent in ican-American pupils.

Third Court of Civil Appeals case involving authority of former Sharpstown State Bank president to check out bonds offered as security on a \$470,000 loan. Now-defunct bank brought suit to recover its \$470,000.

Both State Supreme Court and

AG OPINIONS

Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Marment won three major awards tin concluded that:

*Regulations adopted A top court decision declaring Texas Department of Public needy non-citizens eligible for Safety Director consistent with assistance, threat of increasing safety standards of U. S. De-worth was named by Gov. Pres finance burdens from federal partment of Transportation for commended an average 2.8 per legislation and rising medical movement of hazardous macent increase in private auto costs put the State Board of terials can be enforced by crim-153rd District Judge Harold insurance coverage effective Public Welfare on red alert inal penalty provisions. Legislature validly delegated to DPS New state bank charters are Board was told the federal authority to prescribe duties sales tax from 3.25 per cent to bill would "save" the state \$57.1 and ascertain conditions under million in existing payments- which law on hazardous subent in many cities which also but might double the number of stances may operate to impose

money collected in one general Supreme Court decision on fund without regard to purpose beer tax a fraction of a cent a aliens would add 20,000 to state or source of each tax, but bonds bottle; jumps sales tax on new welfare rolls overnight at a cost proceeds may not be deposited

*Sellers of "earmolds" to individuals for use with hearing New Welfare Commissioner aids is not exempt from the re-

*State Comptroller is not authorized to issue a duplicate warrant for payment of unem-Texas' 18-19-and 20-year-olds ployment compensation bene-

*Comptroller may issue war-Any election which is now in tification of correctness on in-

UNEMPLOYMENT UP Texas unemployment has in-

creased 15,500 from mid-April to mid-May to a total of 196,500 Texas Employment Commission reported.

During last year, unemploy ment increased 28 per cent, and First case in which the Nixon number of claimants for jobless

LAND SALE SET Leases on 97.726 acres o

state-owned land in West Texas will be offered at public auction September 22 here by Board for Lease of University Lands. Total of 316 tracts will be sold

gan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. Oil and gas leases are being offered for the first time in El Paso County Texas Water Quality Board (block of 12,000 acres). More dents justifies lowering rather may contract with the federal than 44,000 acres in Deep Gas than raising rates. Since rates government for increased per- Trend in the Delaware and Val are fixed by territories, not centage limitations on federal Verde Basins also will be up for

Forty Golfers In ABCD Tourney At Country Club

Forty golfers played 27 holes each in an ABCD best ball golf tournament at the Winters Country Club Monday with two sudden-death playoffs necessary to determine winning

First place in the tournament playoff by a team made up of students. John McAdoo, Pyburn Brown, Vern Starkey, Scotty Belew, Hal area, Prof. Stewart said. Dry and Mrs. Herman Baker. 95's to tie for first.

A team made up of Pat Wood, Clifton Poe, Bubba Brown and Tommy Russell won on the first som, T. A. McMillan and Mrs. Washington, D. C. -Con

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Howard Payne To Offer Water Color Art Course

Prof. Charies A. Stewart, chairman of the Texas Fine Arts Commission, and head of the Howard Payne College art department, will teach a class in transparent water colors for was won on the second hole both beginning and advanced

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Commencing July 19, the Ernest Brown, and Mrs. Charles special workshop will feature Black, over a team made up of field trips to the surrounding

Registration for the classes Both teams had come in with can be completed at the HPC art department at 1:30 p. m., July 19.

hole of a sudden-death playoff Lynn Billups. Both teams had over James West, M. B. Fol- come in with 97's for 27 holes.

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gressman Omar Burleson has

announced that an Interstate

Commerce Commission

Drought Order would permit

railroads to ship hay at reduced

rates into the following coun-

tes: Armstrong, Briscoe, Cal-

lahan, Concho, Deaf Smith,

Falls, Hood, Limestone, McLen-

non, Moore, Parker, Potter,

Randall, Runnels, Sutton, Tar-

The Congressman explained the Order was made by reason

of drought conditions existing in

these areas for reduced rates

for those persons designated as

being in distress and in need of

relief by the U. S. Department

of Agriculture, or by such State

agents or agencies as may be

designated by the Agriculture

Department, to assist in reliev-

ing the distress caused by the

SHORT SNORTS

drought.

rant and Williamson.

Bids on the second phase of construction of the \$3 million water exchange pass across Mustang Island will be opened July 12 by Parks and Wildlife Department. Parks and Wildlife Depart-

for best conservation informa tion programs. Ardell M. Young of Fort ton Smith to succeed retired

international competition

ty) and Katy (Fort Bend Coun-

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Experts Say Top Cotton Yield In 1971 Critical Need, Surplus Is Dwindling

Better cotton yields for pro- has already affected the cotton fits and markets" in 1971 is the market, he said. Some mills, he theme for an all out Beltwide noted, because of the uncertaincampaign to aid the cotton in- ty of adequate supplies of cot-

ton, are shifting to blends rath-Fred C. Elliott, Extension cot- er than continuing to use 100 ton specialist, said the objective percent cotton despite the strong is to increase cotton yields to demand for all-octton fabrics. the maximum profitable level, This shift is being made to conusing recommended practices serve cotton supplies. for each producing area to in- The strong demand for dencrease producer income. In ims, corduroys, print-cloths and view of the present market sit- cotton knits over the last year uation, he added, a major goal or so has caused a turn-around Church, at 7:30 p. m. is to stabilize the current com- in the outlook for cotton and we petitive position of the fiber crop cannot afford to lose the gains the open meeting, according to and build a base for market ex- made, emphasized Elliott. The

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strong demand affords a real Elliott noted for five consecu- opportunity for grower profit. tive years, more cotton has been sold than produced and it now the increase in production must appears the carryover by the come from better management end of July will be no more than including insect and weed confour and a quarter to four and a trol, cultural practices, wise use half million bales, the lowest in of irrigation and improved har 20 years. The same situation ex- vesting methods, the specialist ists worldwide, he said. said. Too, he noted, ground-

Although no ruinous shortage soaking general rains over the has yet developed, the uncertain- state would give a real boost to Met Tuesday In ty about next season's supply cotton production prospects.

> exempted are those with religious conflicts, or medical problems-those that a physician de-

Since cotton is now planted,

Dr. Peavy said he "urged all gave the devotional. parents to contact their physician or public health clinic now,

Masonic Leader Will Speak Here Tuesday Evening

N. B. Gafford of Sulphur high priest of Royal Arch Maspecial open meeting here Tues- and Sunday evening at 6:45. day, July 13. The meeting is sponsored by the 33rd Capitular District, Royal Arch Masons.

The open meeting will be at the First United Methodist

The Winters Chapter will hos George M. Garrett, high priest of Winters Chapter 401. O. J. Murray is district deputy grand

The meeting will be open to all Royal Arch Masons and their families, other masons,

Bethany SS Class J. T. Sneed Home

The Bethany Sunday School Texas school children will termines would be injurious to Sneed, with Mrs. Bill Milliorn the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mittie Rice, reporter. presiding. Mrs. Loyd Roberson Mrs. Rankin Pace showed slides in the Coleman, Runnels and periods without considerable

> Mesdames Ches Busher, Loyd ing. and begin their children's im- Roberson, J. S. Tierce, J. N. McBeth and Gene Virden.

Revival At Moro **Baptist Church** Starting Sunday

The Rev. A. H. Williams, pastor of Moro Baptist Church, will be the speaker for a revival to begin Sunday, July 11, and con-

Services will be at 7:45 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Elected Officers At Monday Meet

Mrs. Rankin Pace was elected nearly 3.5 million dollars and When applying irrigation wavice president, at an election than 200 families. meeting of the Winters Ameri-

tary-treasurer; Mrs. Ola Heard, Coleman have been eligible for off. Class of the First Baptist Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. Ida plus farm and nonfarm residents waterings encourages shallow Church met Tuesday evening in Bates, memorial cards; Mrs. of the countryside.

For entertainment, Mr. and tion loan services are carried on plants through extended drouth on the history of Valley Forge. Callahan counties through the damage. Refreshments were served to Ten were present for the meet- Agency's office located in the

> The next meeting will be held cho St., Coleman. Monday, August 2, at the American Legion Hall.

Summer Garden Care Suggestions Kornegay Home

Service In Area A record year of credit sereners to use special care in cul- Polk, president, presiding. vice to the rural people in Coletural practices that can conmen, Runnels and Callahan serve moisture and reduce the counties was announced this amount of irrigation water week by Foy I. Brown, local needed for lawns and woody county supervisor of the Farmornamentals in the landscape. ers Home Administration.

Through waterings and judi-Brown said \$771,700.00 was cious applications of fertilizer, had charge of the diversion. channeled into the area through insecticides, or fungicides are loans for housing, purchasing of two steps that can help gardenfarms and operating expenses. ers through the hot, dry weath-At the end of the fiscal year, the er, according to Everett Janne, outstanding loan balance in the Extension landscape horticul-Coleman unit had climbed to turist.

president, and Mrs. Ola Yates, was providing benefits to more ter, do a thorough job, soaking the soil to a depth of six to 10 "We can expect a sharp up- inches, he advises. If the soil can Legion Auxiliary Monday. trend in rural housing," Brown surface is sloping or is com-Other officers elected were said, "since this is the first year pacted, water must be applied fertilizer applications should be Mrs. Geneva Emmert, secre- that the people in the City of at a slower rate to prevent run

chairman of the food commit- assistance through Farmers Deep watering of landscape tee; Mrs. Ida Bates, chairman Home Administration. Eligibility plants tends to encourage deep moisture is to be sure all flower Condra said. of the telephone committee; covers people of low and mod-root penetration that ultimately Mrs. Ola Yates and Olga Min- erate income, including senior provides a greater moisture zenmayer, members of the tele- citizens, in rural towns of not supply for the plant. Janne phone committee; Mrs. Roy more than 10,000 population, warns that frequent, light root systems and once this hap-Farmers Home Administra- pens, it is difficult to bring cultivation. Shredded pine bark, the lives of at least 40 persons.

> Fertilizer, insecticides, or mulch. Rhone Building, 112 North Con- fungicides should never be applied unless there is moisture

Martha SS Class Met Tuesday In

Martha Sunday School Class College Station, July - The of the First Baptist Church met prolonged drouth conditions in the home of Mrs. W. H. throughout Texas calls for gard- Kornegay Tuesday, with Eunice

Roll call was answered with scripture verses, and reports of various committees were heard. To Conference The devotional was given by Mrs. Sam Cook, on "The Two Seas." Mrs. H. P. Witkowski

P. Witkowski, Rufus Smith, Vir- organization. gie Frierson, Lady Rodgers, and Eunice Polk, and one visitor, Teresa Bryan of Lubbock.

terials are applied when the soil is dry. Janne says that any followed with a thorough water-

and shrub borders have a mulch mulch reduces evaporation from the soil surface, keeps the soil cooler, reduces weed

in the soil because severe foil- and ends, use The Enterprise protective frames or cabs, and Read the Classified Columns. age burn can occur if these ma- Classified Columns.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5 Friday, July 9, 1971

Runnels FB Will Sponsor Couples

The Runnels County Farm Bureau will sponsor two couples to the Area Leadership Conference for Young Farmers and Refreshments were served to Ranchers, to be held at Snyder Mesdames Clara McAdams, C. August 5-6, according to Dovle Jackson, Ernest Marks, H. Condra, president of the farm

Conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau, the two-day meeting is one of three such conferences being held in Texas this summer. Purpose of the sessions is to provide an opportunity for young farmers and ranchers to understand the objectives, programs and operations of the Farm Bureau and the roles they Another way to conserve can perform in the organization,

URGED FOR TRACTORS

growth, and cuts down on soil farm and ranch machinery took pine straw, wood chips or other The Texas Safety Association readily available organic mat- says these deaths can be preter will make an excellent vented if agri-businessmen will keep children away from and off of machinery, avoid tractor up-TO SELL those extra odds sets, and equip tractors with use safety belts.

soon be among the best immunized in the country.

The recent session of the Texas Legislature amended the Texas Education Code to reimmunizations against certain childhood diseases as a munization program long before Clark, Bill Milliorn, Chester condition for entering school.

"This new state law will have great impact on the immunization level of the school population and, eventually, all the population of Texas," says Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Health Commissioner. "We are delighted

The Texas State Department of Health now has authority to set the rules and regulations for implementation of the compulsory immunizations. The Board of Health has set January 1 1972 as the date by which all children's immunization series must have begun. School districts that have required compulsory immunizations in the past will still maintain their usual September deadlines for proving immunizations to enter

The immunizations previously required for all school children were set only by the individual school district, but now the state is requiring immunizations for up to six childhood diseases in some cases.

Elementary students will now be required to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio and smallpox. If there is no his tory of measles, that shot will also be required. All children under 12 years of age must also be immunized against rubella.

The number of required immunizations is fewer for junior high, high school, and collegelevel students. Junior high and high school requires immunizations against only diphtheria, polio, tetanus, and smallpox. College requires full immunization against polio if the student is under 19 years of age, and immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, and smallpox

within the past ten years. Nearly every student in the state will be covered by this broad new law. Immunizations will be required of students in kindergartens that are associated with elementary schools, all the elementary or secondary public schools, private or parochial schools, academies, colleges, universities, schools for the blind, deaf, mentally ill and mentally retarded. The only

Light Can Be Used

In Decorating Room Wondering how to solve the decorating problem of a bare eye-catching corner? Here are ideas from Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.
One secret, Mrs. Slabaugh

says, is to soften the total effect by using light and color. Try a hanging lamp with a good sized plant beneath. You can even let the lamp hang into or behind the plant, allowing light to come through the plant.

Furniture also can be used to liven up and soften corners, she continues. Use either tall or low pieces, but add decorative wall treatment to give height with lower ones.

The furniture pieces can be functional as well as decorative. Pieces being used, such as pier and corner cabinets, serve as storage for books or show off attractive accessories.

WATER ACCIDENT

PREVENTION TOLD Last year in Texas 31 persons died in water-oriented accidents that took place on farms and ranches. The Texas Safety Association says these deaths can be prevented if you teach your children how to swim, safeguard stock ponds to protect children. provide flotation devices near all water on rural proper-

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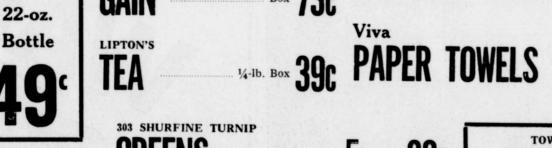
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A hook is to fishing what a bullet is to hunting. Each is inexpensive, yet each is THE item that actually puts fish and hooks. Salt will quickly eat off game on the table.

The only time a good hook costs in excess of a dime is where big-game-fish species are involved. But for the usual largemouth bass, speckled trout or flounder, redfish, etc., caught in Texas waters, the general hooks sold in sporting goods stores will suffice.

Most fishermen buy a sufficient quantity of hooks. However, they err in trying to make hooks perform "above and be- away and replace it with a new Included in this action was a yond" this period of usefulness and purpose

saltwater fishing guides who weak hook. will not use a hook for more than one fishing trip. On the other hand we know some fish. Cut back suggested in egg ermen who try to hoard hooks production -To avoid the exand seek to make them stand for countless fishing trips.

The true life of a good fishhook is somewhere in between. If few fish are caught and those taken have soft mouths, a hook might be good for perhaps a dozen fishing trips. If fish are hard-mouthed and you catch a lot of them, the hook may lose production. its effectiveness in a trip or two. On the other hand the hook Texas Heg Numbers Up—Hogs as their purpose a wide range of peanut industry in the last decused in salt water fishing.

quick and easy penetration. ers were up only 2 percent.

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a bone. Fish with heavy teeth take their toll of hooks, too.

Every fisherman should examine his hooks frequently. When a hook shows signs of dulling, put a new edge on it with a hone. But remember every time a hook is honed, the point is shortened just a bit After a while the point can be filed too short to be effective.

Barbs, too, must be examined angler to spend \$40 or \$50 on as frequently as the points. Digquality fishing tackle, then go ging the hook out of a fish's and spoil it all by skimping on mouth can bend a barb and sometimes will break the barb off. Either way it penalizes the

> Salt water is murder on fishplatings and make hooks rust or corrode. A good way to preserve hooks in the salt water tackle box is to line the bottom of the container with a cloth saturated in fish oil. Make sure base oil. The latter has an odor a 43 percent increase which

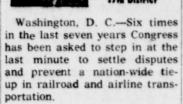
Keep in mind that a hook is Within 24 hours hearings were the business end of your fishing held by committees, the House tackle. Keep it sharp! When it and Senate passed a bill and shows signs of wear, throw it the President signed it into law one. Otherwise you may lose a 131/2 percent increase in the pay big fish-possibly a record one of signalmen and a ban against We know a few professional -simply because of a dull or striking until next October 1.

> first half of 1971, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is recommending that egg production for the first half of 1972 be

at this level would result in per capita supplies near 1970 levels

used in fresh water has a much on Texas farms on June 1 total- actions which the President can ade has been contracted to the longer life than its counterpart ed 1,656,000 head, up 51 percent take to prevent strikes and set- Texas Agricultural Market Re-To be effective, a hook must Crop & Livestock Reporting the President authority to stop in the Department of Agriculhave a needle-sharp point for Service. Nationally, hog numb-Fish with hard mouths take the Breeding hogs in Texas were Taft-Hartley Act. Neither has The \$20,000 project will at- center in an academic instituedge off a hook in a hurry, and up 43 percent but nationally, the even a soft-mouthed fish can number was down by 8 percent.

MAR BURLESON



Each time it has been a national emergency and each time the Congress has responded.

ed railway signalmen. In this instance, the union demanded a 54 percent wage raise. Management offered 3 percent and a Presidential board created unfish oil is used, not petroleum der the Railway Labor Act set and the taste is repulsive to neither side would accept and the strike resulted.

Unless legislation is enacted providing better legal machinery for settling disputes, another strike at that time is likely. Evtremely depressed prices of the en now the United Transportation Union is giving notice of a strike on July 16, unless there is a settlement, and action by the Congress in connection with reduced by 3 per cent. Output this Union's action may come even sooner than we think.

Several proposals for dealing but below the first half of 1971 with "emergency strikes" are now in the committees in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, which have new markets for the Spanish from a year ago, says the Texas tle disputes. Two laws giving search and Development Center strikes are now on the books- tural Economics and Rural So-The Railway Labor Act and the ciology, Texas A&M University. velopment Center, the only such proved adequate to assure that tempt to analyze the market tion in the United States, has our nation-wide transportation system will not be paralyzed by tie-up. Thus far the Congress has been treating the symptoms

> The Administration has recommended putting the transportation system under the Taft-Hartley Act entirely, which at least has the effect of postponing a work stoppage for a longer period of time.

instead of the disease

At least a half dozen other approaches are proposed. A bill introduced last week sponsored by more than 40 members of the House of Representatives gives wide authority to the government to control and end strikes Hearings will soon be scheduled by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. One of most important features would permit selective strikes by unions against a limited number of companies. In other words it proposes to ban nation-wide and industry-wide work stop-

It is recognized that the right to strike, the complete opposite of totalitarian economic devices. must be preserved wherever possible to do so.

frank recognition that the right to strike, in an absolute sense, does not and cannot exist thru out our economy.

The nation cannot stand a na tionwide railway strike for more than a few days. The effects on commuters, national defense the supply of perishable foods the mails, the electric power industry and other basic industries such as automobiles, steel coal and paper could in a few days paralyze our whole econo mic system

Professor Jerre S. Williams, in a prize-winning essay on labor disputes articulates this posi-

"We cannot continue to hold a false belief that the right to strike is unlimited. We cannot insist that all bargains must be made through the collective bargaining process. We can and must make every effort to have the keen edge of collective barbaining so that it is an effective tool in all but the very hardest of cases. But, we must be courageous enough to handle the hardest cases another way."

In the past emergencies it is pretty obvious that the congress itself, by the very nature of things, is neither qualified nor equipped to settle strikes. It can and has acted to grant what amounts to an injunction against strikes but it is in no position to legislate pay rates.

The chairman of the House Committee with jurisdiction or er this matter states the ob vious: "The problem," he says, "is to be fair to the working man, to management and to the American people." He adds that when hearings begin it will take months and months of consideration to arrive at a conclusion on these goals.

The only trouble is that w may have another nation-wide rail strike on our hands unless action is taken soon

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Seek New Markets In Peanut Industry mic Research Division, USDA, Dr. Robert Branson, coordina-

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potential for southwestern peanuts for the Texas Peanut Growers Association and the Econotor of the Market Research and Development Center, announced.

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The Texas Safety Association pared to the Virginia or runner says neat, orderly farm and The six-month study will be peanut, will be the subject of ranch houses are safer, more cleaning products and medicines should be placed in safe storage areas out of the reach of chil-

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Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly **Home Demonstration Agent's Column**

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hair as decorations, when the keep them healthy. brought from Holland.

Today, the carrot is used as one of the best sources of Vitamin A in the diet. A single carrot 51/2 inches long and 1 inch in diameter or 25 thin carrot strips, weighing 50 grams, provides 6,000 IU of Vitamin A.

It is easy to cook carrots because the bright color is not destroyed and the Vitamin A is not lost at ordinary temperatures. Use as little water as possible, and simmer just until tended and a little lemon juice to bring out the mild flavor, or melt brown sugar for a light glaze to pour over carrots. Honey goes good with cooker carrots, too.

Carrots are a good buy any time of the year, but right now they happen to be on the plentiful foods list. That is a great ex-

for your family. They not only Almost everyone has heard of brighten any dinner plate, but a "carrot top," in reference to a little redhead, but less fami-

England wore the green carrot Vitamin A-converted by the flowers or carrot tops in their body from carotene, prevalent in hai ras decorations, when the carrots-is important in buildorange vegetable was first ing and maintaining resistance to infection, as well as stimulat-Carrots have been used as a ing new cell growth and keeping coffee substitute — ground and browned—by the Germans; as a highly recommended for relievsource of sugar in some parts of ing poor skin conditions. Vita-Europe; and for medicinal pur- min A is also essential for reposes by ancient Celtic civiliza-tions. generation of eye pigments, thereby preventing nightblind-

> Carrots are so handy to use in salads to add that bit of color:

Apple-Carrot-Cabbage Salad 2 cups diced apple 2 cups grated carrot Salt water

1 c. shredded cabbage 1/2 c. chopped celery 1 c. mayonnaise

melted butter, chopped parsley apples, put them in clear cold meat warming during the cutabout equal parts butter and vegetables. Add mayonnaise; mix well and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. An especially good recipe, because cabbage and cel- eration at home. ery are also on the plentiful foods list for July.

Carrot Cake The carrots in carrot cake

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> make it light, moist and delicious.

2 c. shredded carrots

4 eggs 2 c. flour

1 c. vegetable oil

2 c. sugar 2 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. vanilla small can crushed pineap-

1 tsp. soda

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No Real Checkreins The result has been an entirely free-wheeling system of labor

Beat eggs and sugar until This is especially true if up- management negotiations in all light. Add oil and beat. Sift dry ward wage adjustments are per-important instances, except for ingredients together, add to sug- mitted to run far ahead of the a not unexpected congressional ar mixture; add pineapple, nuts basic rate of increase in work- intervention to stop a railroad and carrots. Mix well. Bake at er productivity. Unrestrained strike. President Nixon has ac-350 degrees for 50-60 minutes in raises lead, of course, to addi- ceptd wage boosts up to 6 pera greased, floured tube pan. Top tional boosts in prices, then vice cent as noninflationary, although with mixture of 1 lb powdered versa, until an uncontrollable all significant settlements have sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 8-oz. pkg. The present Administration has that. It may be recalled that the done little more than its pre- Kennedy and Johnson Adminisdecessors to slow down this in- trations set their guidelines for

raises at 3.4 percent, with any in such areas as pensions and four years ago.

aversion to direct wage-price lays will boost labor costs for Big Steel enough to force the controls still prevails, and those corporations to life prices, declosest to the White House - spite White House appeals for some of whom have long favor- price restraints. ed controls-do not expect an Fresh wage-price upswirls early change in his attitude, will not be limited to steel dur-About the fartherest he has gone ing the remainder of the year. in the direction of interfering There will be negotiating activihas been to have hints leaked ty in ship-building, aerospace, out from his office that import electrical equipment, bituminous regulations could be used as lev- coal mining, maritime companerage to keep the settlement ies, and communications. In pending in the steel industrial each instance, union leaders will within reasonable bounds. But feel called upon to win for their nobody expects contract provi- memberships wage increases sions for the Steelworkers to fall and fringe benefits in keeping below those won in the earlier with those already racked up in bargaining sessions in cans and earlier bargaining sessions this

industry-9 percent annual gains plus full living-cost clause-was inflationary. The 31 percent plus three-vear labor agreement in aluminum improved slightly on that adjustment, especially

awards above this level consid- vacations. Current steel bargainered inflationary. With no inor- ing is expected to continue this dinate rise in productivity since pattern of concessions. The unthose days, it would appear ion intends to gain a pay hike somewhat capricious to assume of approximately 32 percent for that a 6 percent raise is not in- the three years, including livingflationary today when an up- cost escalator provisions. High slant of more than, 3.4 percent on the list of demands are better was so considered only three or pensions, more liberal weekend The President's continuous er vacation bonuses. These out-

work arrangements, and broad-

year. Since there is still little chance of wage-price curbs un-The Administration admitted flation that really hurts, comthat the settlement in the can panies must prepare for a continuing climb in labor expenditures, at very least through the remainder of the year.

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