HOME TOWN

· Texans, who have taken pride in their schools for many years, probably can sit by now, appar ently helpless(?), and watch while local school control is snatched from their hands, and the whole public school structure, as they have built it and have known it, crumbled into

They have had their wrists slapped, figuratively, because they have sinned all these many years in the manner in which they have financed operation of their schools. A court has decreed that the method of local taxation for locally-controlled schools - which somehow has worked-is unconstitutional, in that some students in some districts have not had as much spent on their education as students in other districts, because of financial inability, or, more aptly, public unwillingness to part with another dollar for school purposes. This is discrimination, it has been said, and therefore unconstitutional. The decision, which is expected to be upheld all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, has caused nothing less than chaos to enter the school finance picture, and it will take more-than-level, non-politically-oriented heads to straighten out the mess.

The State Legislature has been given two years to come up with an alternative finance plan for our school system; a plan which will provide an equal amount to be spent on each child, regardless of unwillingness or more-than-willingness on the part of separate district taxpayers.

Most know what this means. the high-sounding claims by politicians to the contrary notwithstanding. The school finance problem will become a political issue, especially in this election year. Our school children will become mere political pawns; the politicians will play football with this one, to the ruination of the locally-controllsure as the Divine origin of little ness" of their area in the sheep County FB Queen for 1971.

the same rule must apply nationwide. (Today, education! Tomorrow, breakfast cereals!) The result, complete federal financing, and consequently com-American-type educational sys- which has prevailed during so tem will begin.

For years there have been individuals and groups who would drastically change our timeproven school systems- "progress" they call it-to take control away from local people. Up and award presentations earlier to now, they have been successfully fought off - or perhaps "ignored" off. But it appears things are going their way, after

It cannot be claimed that the school financing methods we have known and used through the years are without fault. manship award. There are many discrepancies; much unfairness exists in many instances. But, even in the face of these faults, they have worked—a great nation stands to the swine division went to David prove it. Admittedly, it has also Carey. been a method which has allowed, in many cases, the actions unwillingness on the part of a reau. few to meet their obligations and responsibilities. But corrections should and can be made. effort. They haven't been made up to now, perhaps because we on our hands, and let someone else do our thinking for us. We have allowed our politicians and bureaucrats to call the tunes. while we have listened to different drums-or, sadly, have garding the manner in which refused to listen at all. Now, the show was conducted, and the they've apparently got the ball. and are on a down-hill run. And it's going to take some doing to make a permenent, clean tackle.

#### Winters Students On Dean's List At Angelo State

Two Winters students are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for and Kathy Bredemeyer; 2. Lu- Rogers Bros.; 4. Rogers Bros.; the fall semester at Angelo ther Smith; 3. Marvin Clark; State University in San An- 4. Robert Englert; 5. Mark Bry- lap; 7. Glenn Hoppe.

Jo Nell Simmons is listed on an; 8. Douglas Bryan; 9. Luthe 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll. Made- ther Smith. lyn Gayl Bryan is listed on the





FB AWARD-Ricky and Les- show during the Junior Live- offices opening this year. Office lie Dunlap were presented the stock Show here Saturday. Pre- hours will be 9 to 6 on week-Runnels County Farm Bureau senting the award was Teresa days and 9 to 5 on Saturdays. Herdsman Award for the "neat- Havlak of Rowena, Runnels

# Also, if an equal amount must be spent on each child for ed-Stock Show Saturday

many such shows in past years. dall Kurtz. Favorable weather conditions,

combined with livestock-handling efficiency on the part of exhibitors, judges and sponsors allowed completion of judging than usual.

Rex Marks, Winters High School Student, showed his Hereford steer to the grand championship in that division, and ship award and the sheep show-

Ronnie Moore received the showmanship award in the steer

The showmanship award in

Leslie and Ricky Dunlap won the herdsman award given by Marks; 3, 4. Bill and Kathy of many to be decided by the the Runnels County Farm Bu-

The show was sponsored by the Winters Livestock Association, which paid about \$1200 in if we will only take the time and prize money. The Chamber of Commerce also paid about \$1200 in prize money, made up by Kathy Bredemeyer; 4. Rhanae have many times chosen to sit sales of shares in the show to individuals and firms of the

community. Judges and others connected with the showing of livestock expressed much satisfaction reoverall efficiency shown in ev-

ery department. Judges were Dennis Ellenbracht, vo-ag teacher at Anson, cattle; L. R. McDaniel, voag teacher at Robert Lee, lambs and swine; and Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher at Winters, 3 Tobin Burns; 4. Denny Heathrabbits and chickens.

Results of the show: LAMBS

Lightweight fine wool: 1. Bill

an; 6. Rex Marks; 7. Mark Bry-

Heavyweight fine wool: 1, Darrell and Randall Kurtz: 2. Rex

Unusually good weather favor- | Marks; 3. Bill and Kathy Bredeplete federal control. And then ed exhibitors, viewers and live- meyer; 4, 5. Kurtz Bros.; 6. Bill when absolute control is handed stock, at the annual Junior Live- and Kathy Bredemeyer; 7. Rex Kirke McKenzie, director of to the bureaucrats, a rapid and stock Show here Saturday, in Marks; 8. Kurtz Bros.; 9. Rob- the Winters High School Band, certain deterioration of our contrast to wet-cold weather ert Englert; 10. Mark Bryan. will present the Blizzard Con-

Reserve: Bill and Kathy Bred-

Trio Fine Wool: 1. Darrell and Randall Kurtz; 2. Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer; 3. Rex Marks: 4. Mark Bryan.

meyer; 4, 5. Marvin Clark. Heavyweight Cross: 1. and Kathy Bredemeyer; 2. Rex Band Sweetheart during the also won the overall showman- Marks; 3. Gary Schwartz; 4, 5. concert. Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer; 6.

Rhanae Blackwell. Champion: Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer.

Reserve: Rex Marks. Trio Cross: 1. Rex Marks; 2. Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer. Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer.

Medium Wool: 1. Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer: 2. Rev. High Kathy Bredemeyer; 2. Rex Bredemeyer; 5, 6. Glenn Hoppe. Champion: Bill and Kathy

Bredemeyer. Reserve: Rex Marks. Trio Medium Wool: 1, 2. Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer. Southdown: 1, 2, 3. Bill and Blackwell; 5. Leslie Dunlap.

Champion: Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer. Reserve: Bill and Kathy Bredemeyer. Trio Southdown: Bill

Kathy Bredemeyer. Ewe Lambs: 1, 2, 3. John Carter: 4. Leslie Dunlap; 5, 6. Rhonda Carter; 7. Ricky Dunlap: 8. John Carter. Trio Ewe Lambs: 1. John Car-

ter; 2. Rhonda Carter. SWINE Lighweight Hampshire: 1, 2, cott; 5. Troy Norman: 6. Frankie Merrill; 7. Gary Schwartz. Heavyweight Hampshire: 1. Greg Donica; 2. Carey Poe; 3.

Champion: Greg Donica Reserve: Tobin Burns.

5. Rex. Marks: 6. Ricky Dun-

Trio Hampshire: 1. Tobin (Continued on page 8)

GRAND CHAMPION - A Hereford steer, owned and and others interested in agricul- ganized to obtain long-term, shown by Rex Marks, was judg- ture in the community, Stanley low-interest loans to build seved Grand Champion in the steer Blackwell, vo-ag teacher, said. division of the Winters Junior Livestock Show here Saturday. Shown with Marks are Wandrae Parrish, Sweetheart of the Winters FFA Chapter, and Dennis

son, who was judge of the cattle

division of the show. (Staff

## H. & R. Block **Opens Office** In Winters

On Monday of this week, H & R Block, nationwide tax consultant company, opened for busi-

The office is under the management of Mrs. Dale Proctor. who has been associated with H & R Block for the last four years, working as a tax consultant in the San Angelo offices. She is a former resident of Winters, and moved back to this community in 1971.

The local H & R Block office is just one of more than 6,000

The public is invited to visit the new Winters office.

### **Blizzard Band Plans Winter** Concert Jan. 29

Champion: Darrell and Ran- cert Band in a Winter Concert, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m.

The concert, a formal affair for the band members, will be Retires After held in the high school gymnasium. This concert will be to honor

all ex-Blizzard Band students, McKenzie said, and all former Humble Oil Co. Lightweight cross: 1. Rex McKenzie said, and all former Marks; 3. Bill and Kathy Brede- band members are urged to at-Members also will crown the

There will be no charge for

admission.

Wed., Jan. 5 Thurs., Jan. 6 Fri., Jan. 7 Sat., Jan. 8 Sun., Jan. 9 Mon., Jan. 10 Tues., Jan. 11

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Low: 9 degrees, Tuesday, Jan. 5, and Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1971. High: 70 degrees, Monday.,

Jan. 11, 1971.

## Will Organize **Young Farmers Program Here**

tion of a Young Farmers Association here will be held at the A first step toward providing corporation; to be used to set pointing medium, a

welding short course, and will last Thursday night. begin at 6 p. m., and will be begin at 8 p. m.

All farmers in the community are invited and urged to attend, and to help plan the organization. There are many educational and informative programs available through the Texas Education Agency and from Texas begin work on this project. A&M University, which should be of much interest to farmers non-profit corporation be or-

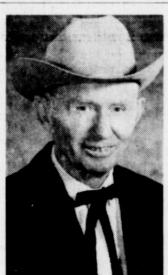
# Ellebracht, vo-ag teacher of Anson, who was judge of the cattle **Grade Teacher**

Miss Sue Huffman, December graduate of Angelo State University, has been employed by the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District, to teach second grade in the local primary school.

Miss Huffman succeeds Mrs. Doris Prewitt, who has resigned for personal reasons.

Miss Huffman is a native of ness in Winters, at 135 West Brady, where she graduated from high school. She was a member of the National Honor Society in high school, and was sweetheart of the Brady Lions

At Angelo State, she was a member of the Angelettes.



LESTER L. JERNAGAN

# 28 Years With

Lester L. Jernagan of Winters has retired from Humble Oil & Refining Company, after 28 years of service. At the time of his retirement, he was assigned as a pumper at Winters, located in the Midland District, Midcontinent Production Division.

At a dinner held recently in to cover such subjects as safety he was presented retirement the operator in running a bead, mementos by Operations Super- striking an arc, types of elecintendent E. L. Walling.

to, Okla. He joined the Humble and pipe welding.

Mis. Jernagan are to maintain at Texas A&M, who coordinates son. the program for A&M. their home at 311 Tinkle Street

## **Winters School Board Calls Annual Election; 3 Trustees To Be Named**

ters Independent School District ley M. Hays, for Place 5. tion for Saturday, April 1.

Sneed, Place 5.

has filed for Place 3; Richard C. be March 2.

The board of trustees of Win- Thomas, for Place 4; and Wes-Tuesday night officially called Prospective candidates for

the regular school board electrustee will file for specific gree in Agricultural Education G. W. Sneed, Joe Kozelsky, "places" on the school board, from Oklahoma State University Mike Odom, Ras Gideon. Three incumbent members of rather than for the board at and an MS degree in Agriculturthe board complete terms of of- large. The 1971 election was the al Education from Texas A&M fice this year. They are M. E. first time the "place" system of University. He was a profession-Mathis, Place 3; Dr. C. T. electing trustees had been used, al welder for Atlas Tank and rectors; Carl Grenwelge, Joe Rives, Place 4; and G. W. and school election statutes call Steel for five years with head- Roberts, John Norman, Doyle for continuation of this method quarters at Tonkawa, Okla. He Pumphrey, T. G. Payne, A. N. Three persons have filed as of electing in the future.

candidates for the three places Deadline for filing as a can-ture for seven years prior to to be vacated. Roscoe Morrison didate for the school board will joining the Adul Specialist Pro-

# **Steering Committee For** Program Here A meeting aimed at organization of a Young Farmers Asso-

Winters High School vo-ag additional much-needed rental up the corporation; actual ing committee and the final building, Thursday, January 20. housing in Winters was taken money for construction of rental non-profit corporation will be The meeting will be held on by the board of directors of the housing units would be obtained independent of the Chamber of the last night of the farm arc Winters Chamber of Commerce through a loan.

> form a non-profit organization a 50-year, 3 1-2 percent interest ject have pointed out. The local to investigate possibilities of ob- loan from the Farm Home Ad- industrial community, along taining loans to construct a pro- ministration to be used to de- with other parts of the comject of rental housing units in velop a rental housing project. munity, have been in a state of

meet this week to organize and

It has been proposed that a eral rental units, in an effort to ease the critical rental housing shortage here. A nominal initial

BILL HOLLENBACK

**Arc Welding** 

**Short Course** 

Begins Jan. 17

at 8 p. m. each evening.

the training sessions.

to wishes and interests of farm-

ers enrolled but that he expects

trodes, preparation of joints, dis-

schools. Such a program will

enable teachers of vocational ag-

riculture to provide improved

people."

During the dates the short

course is in progress, Holeln-

assist farmers with individual

The board named a steering it is possible - and feasible- Winters has been a problem for over before the welding classes committee to draw up plans to for such a corporation to obtain some time, sponsors of the pro-

> The committee planned to ly a non-profit organization. Named to the steering com- ther growth, it was stated. Howmittee are Hal Dry, Rev. Wal- ever, lack of suitable housing ter Probst, Woodrow Watts, C. for additional work forces, and R. Kendrick, George Beard, even present workers, has pre-Nelan Bahlman, D. C. Bissett, sented a problem. Many people

Raymon Lloyd, and Mrs. Emma now employed locally presently Marks. of Commerce organization, it many would move to Winters,

Commerce. It has been pointed out that Shortage of rental housing in The corporation would be strict- expansion for some time, and are on the threshold of even furcommute from other towns in The steering committee is not the area, it was said, and a suran integral part of the Chamber vey recently indicated that was pointed out. The Chamber if rental housing could be pro-

At the Winters State

board served only as the ap- vided.

# **Bank Deposits** At New High

Deposits in The Winters State several months. Livestock men Bank, as of Dec. 31, 1971, were have been realizing "some of a statement of condition releas- years," it was indicated. This

299,508.52 for the same date of weather, and then finally by un-Loans also showed an in-

total assets were \$8,933,085.14. changes in the past fe Bill Hollenack, welding spec- This figure had passed the \$8 continues to maintain

be the instructor in a farm arc has continued to climb. welding short course for adult Woodrow Watts, president of sirability of a broad-based ecofarmers beginning next week. the Winters State Bank, credit- nomic structure for communi-The course will be held in ed a big portion of the increase ties such as this, with agriculthe Winters High School vo-ag to "diversified agricultural ef- ture, industry and petroleum building, January 17 through forts" locally. A major factor and petroleum-oriented enter-January 20. Classes will be held has been a strong increase in prises forming an "economic

at an all-time high, according to the highest livestock prices in fact has helped to bridge the The statement showed a total gap created by the low crop of \$8,043,380.54 on deposit in the production in this area the past Winters bank, compared to \$7,- year, caused at first by dry

usually wet weather the last part of the season. Another factor, and a most crease -\$2,996,230.22 as of Dec. important one, in the local eco-31, 1971; \$2,916,258.95 for the nomic situation has been the ever - increasing industrial Total assets have climbed al- growth and expansion in this most a million dollars during community, Watts pointed out. the past year, according to the Local industry, which has statement. As of Dec. 31, 1971, realized phenominal upward ialist with the Agricultural Edu- million mark-\$8,135,794.12-for "strong support in the stabilizacation Adult Specialist Program the first time in the history of tion of the economy of the comat Texas A&M University, will the bank as of Dec. 31, 1970, and munity," he stressed. This situation re-emphasizes the de-

## course is in progress, Holeln-back also will be available to Annual Report of Audit Indicates problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to City In Good Financial Condition

livestock prices during the past partnership."

the City of Winters, for the fis- practically unchanged. Farmers interested in attend- cal year ending September 31, Total operating revenue for ing the short course should con- 1971, were about the same as the city's electric power showed tact Carroll Tatom, superinten- those reported for the previous only a few dollars increase over dent of schools, or Blackwell. An fiscal period, according to a re- the past year -\$150,949.06 to entry fee of \$5 will be charged. port of audit released this week. \$150,774.27— with operating ex-Farm Welding Short Course The report indicates that the penses at \$117,578.57 to \$109,-Certificates will be presented City of Winters remains in "a 324.04. Line and plant maintento each enrollee who attends all sound position," according to ance items showed several thoucity officials.

showed a like increase in most change from the previous year.

Stanley Blackwell, local vo-ag Revenues and expenses for instances, leaving the balance

sand dollars increase.

Hollenback states that the Income from taxes (penalties water department, water sales, tapping fees and short course will be adjusted and interest included) were up other income showed an ina bit over the previous year, crease over 1970. Here again \$92,642.41 to \$87,462.84, but ex- operating expenses showed a nonor of his years of service, in welding, factors controlled by penses in the General Fund also like increase, with very little

## Jernagan's hometown is Bristortion, cutting, hardsurfacing. Chamber of Commerce Board Names Company in Hobbs, N. M. Following an assignment in Eunice, well as in other areas, are now Standing Committees For 1972

cations at Odessa, Bronte, Ft. the state under the cooperative year last Thursday evening, the T. Rives, T. A. Smith, Walker Chadbourne, and in 1957 to Col- program between the Texas board of directors approved a Tatum, Raymon Lloyd, Buford orado City, Four and a half Education Agency and Texas A. membership list of standing Baldwin, John Swatchsue. years later he moved to Win- & M. University," said Bob Jas- committees to work during 1972, CIVIC & PUBLIC AFFAIRS ka, associate professor, Depart- recommended by the president Retirement plans for Mr. and ment of Agricultural Education of the organization, Lee Harri-

Each committee appointed Rev. Walter Probst, Joe Rob-"This cooperative program," will have a chairman and a erts, E. Z. Moore, Ralph Lloyd, Jaska said, "is designed to make member of the board of direc- Mrs. Buck Matthews. the services of specialists avail- tors, along with regular memable to conduct short courses bers of the Chamber of Comunder the supervision of public merce.

Committees are:

AGRICULTURE LaDell Davis, Chairman; D. educational services to farm C. Bissett, Dr. Tommy Russell, directors; Gene Wheat, V. E. Hollenback holds a BS de- Colburn, O. C. Hill, Joe Irving,

STREETS & HIGHWAYS Ted Meyer, chairman; Mrs. John Gardner, Bobby Mayo, dihas taught Vocational Agricul- Crowley, E. E. Vaughan

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS J. W. Bahlman, chairman; Homer Hodge, director; George

transfers took him to field lo- available to farmers throughout In the first meeting of the new Davis, Kay Dickenson, Dr. C.

Carroll Tatom, chairman; Roy Young, director; J. C. Jarrell, John Waddell, Bill Sharpes,

PUBLICITY

George Hill, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Hays, director; Frances Campbell, Milt Bunger, B. G. Owens, Dean Smith, Irmal Aley, Alvin Benson, Mr. M. G. Middlebrook MEMBERSHIP Mrs. Janet Burns, chairman;

George Beard, Mrs. John Gard-

ner, directors; Curtis Riddle, Clifford Huffman, Marshall Wharton, Marvin Pumphrey, Mike Zuniga. **BUDGET & FINANCE** 

Fred Young, chairman: W. A (Bill) Griffin, director; Woodrow Watts, James Spill, Johnny

Dry, W. L. (Bill) Bean. (Continued on page 8)



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# **BUSINESS** STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

Protection Is Big Business By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 1972. Serious crime in America has continued to rise year after year, particularly in the suburbs and rural areas. It is little wonder then that the area. little wonder then that the protection industy - those firms that supply armed guards, armored cars, burglar alarms, pro-

Winters, Texas

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Friday, January 14, 1972

I tective weapons, photographic coming years.

Uniformed Guard Service

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

State Bank No. 1381

#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WINTERS STATE BANK

Of Winters, in the State of Texas, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971.

#### ASSETS

	1. Cash and due from banks (including \$5,260.40	
	unposted debits)	\$1,160,293.60
	2. U. S. Treasury securities	1,710,581.00
	3. Obligations of other U. S. Government	
	agencies and corporations	600,000.00
	4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,948,458.3
	5. Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	1.00
	7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
	under agreements to resell	450,388.59
	8. Other loans	2,996,230.22
	9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
	assets representing bank premises	29,782.46
1	0. Real estate owned other than bank premises	294.00
1	3. Other assets	37,055.96
1	4. TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,993,085,14

#### LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	\$4,109,248.72
<ol><li>Time and savings deposits of individuals,</li></ol>	
partnerships, and corporations	2,988,443.53
17. Deposits of United States Government	21,789.02
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
20. Deposits of commercial banks	23,243.90
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	69,803.79
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,043,380.54	
(a) Total demand deposits 4,618,129.52	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 3,425,251.02	
27. Other liabilities	82,825.13
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,126,205.67
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	,
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up	
pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	23,428.19
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	and the same
AND SECURITIES	\$ 23,428.19
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
37. Common stock-total par value	200,000.00
(No. shares authorized 10,000)	
(No. shares outstanding 10,000)	
38. Surplus	200,000.00
39. Undivided profits	308,451.28
40. Reserve for contingencies and	
other capital reserves	75,000.00
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	783,451.28
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES.	
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,933,085.14
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar	
days ending with call date	\$7,989,566,66
2 Asserted of total loans for the 15 colondon	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

I, Estella Bredemeyer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief .- Estella Bredemeyer.

2,976,077.13

38,765.53

CORRECT-Attest: T. A. Smith, Raymon Lloyd, Jno. W. Nor-

2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar

3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included

days ending with call date

in total capital accounts

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Juanita Bredemeyer, Notary Public. My commission expires 6-1-73.

"Get In There and Fight!"



ports is Burns International.

Burns Int'l Security Services A brief rundown will show

that this fast-growing acquisition-minded company has a on a profitable basis.

0 1970 first half. However, in the stations. This year and beyond, though, we anticipate a resumption of the uptrend. Stock looks like a good rebound candidate.

Armored Cars

n the armored car section of he protection industry-Baker ective products in addition to ducts.

There are several sizable Industries, Wackenhut Corp., armored cars. The company companies involved in the uni- Globe Security Systems (70 per- has a good growth record and formed guard service area of cent owned by Walter Kidde), promising future prospects. the protection industry. The two and Bell Television which con- Since February 1971, the stock largest are Pinkerton's Inc. and trols Holmes Protection Inc. of Brinks has been available Burns International Security For the most part these com- over-the-counter. But there are Services. Others include Baker panies have made good pro- only 500,000 public shares outgress in recent years, and fur- standing. Pittston, however, is ther gains are expected. In this listed on the New York Stock group the favorite of the Re- Exchange. The bulk of its prosearch Staff of Babson's Re- fits comes from coal operations, as well as transportation, warehousing and oil distribution.

#### Protection Equipment Companies

Protective equipment covers good record and a promising a wide spectrum-from helifuture. It provides a full range copters used by police depart- butter cookies, fresh raisins, of protections, but the bulk ments to locks for windows and of its revenues comes from uni- doors. Obviously, many comformed guard services. In re- panies are involved in produccent years expansion has been ing some type of protective in the area of electronic alarm equipment, but there are few Chili beans, Hawaiian salad, dill Flossie Kirkland, and Mrs. Ercentral stations, which have that have major interests in this pickle slices, Chinese chews, fine potential. At mid - 1971, field. For example, American milk or chocolate milk twenty-one such stations were in District Telegraph is a leader in operation, the majority of them electronic detection devices, i.e. automatic camera systems for In 1970 earnings rebounded banks and stores, alarm de- with gravy, fruit gelatin salad, well from the dip experienced in vices, etc.; A-T-O Inc. makes hot rolls, fudge cookies, and 1969— \$1.16 per share versus \$1.01. For the 1971 first half, results about equaled those of the 1970 first half. The leading makes milk. the leading maker of bank s second half profits were lower curity systems such as vault due to controls over prices plus doors and linings, and safe dewrite-off costs of some central stations. This year and beyond & Signal manufacturers emergency vehicle warning lights Sirens, bullhorns, and electronic devices for clocking speed-

In firearms, Colt, Remington Two companies are dominant Arms, and Bangor Punta (through its Smith & Wesson ndustries (which provides arm. subsidiary) are important parred cars under the Wells Fargo ticipants. Bangor Punta also ame) and Brinks Inc. (80 per- produces traffic safety equipent of its outstanding stock ment as well as chemical Mace. with as well as chemical Mace. But its primary business is recective services and some pro- reational and industrial pro-

#### Ralph Novak's National Scene

#### A New National Crisis

By RALPH NOVAK

What is likely to become 1972's big national problem is prowling somewhere just over the horizon, waiting to join our growing list of burning issues. The new entry is public school financing, a problem that affects people in two vital areas: their budgets and their children.

Criticism of American schools has outrun the multiplication tables in recent years, touching all the grades from kindergarten through graduate school, all the subjects from algebra through zoology. And, while there is evidence that money alone cannot help the schools in most cases, there is growing unrest in school districts with low per-pupil expenditures.

The immediate impetus for the aroused interest is a recent ruling by the California Supreme Court that said the traditional principal means of financing elementary, junior and high schools—the property tax—is unconstitutional because it discriminates against children who live in poor districts.

How far this doctrine will be extended legally is still uncertain. But it has had considerable psychological effect already and is likely to have more. Lowering property taxes, or at least avoiding future increases, is an understandably popular idea and even though the new money will have to come from other taxes it seems less painless when those taxes are collected at state and federal levels and a decreasing role for over burdened local taxes seems inevitable.

Dr. Harold V. Webb, executive director of the National School Boards Assn., has proposed that local taxes be used to supply 20 per cent of school budgets, with the states and the federal government dividing the rest equally. President Nixon's Commission on School Finance is reportedly drawing up plans for a national sales tax—something on the order of 3 per cent—that would raise \$7-billion to \$10-billion a year, which would bring the federal share of national school costs up to 20 per cent.

Once the theorizing has ended, the practical problem of setting up some sort of equitable distribution of localstate-federal shares of school costs is going to create a political battle of Super Bowl proportions. And that isn't even taking into account the turmoil that will be aroused by those who believe education should be locally controlled, especially those people who live in prosperous communities and can now afford to provide better—or at least richer—schools for their children.

It is something to think about for those who are tired of worrying over Vietnam, the environment and inflation.

# WINGATE H. H. Coleman,

Moon Cathey is back home from Thailand and is at Blytheville AFB. They are announcing the arrival of a son, born Died Thursday Jan. 2. His name is Ernest of Wingate.

Ruby Phillips left Saturday field, Calif. for Midland. Her daughter will join her for a trip to Tempe, Ariz., to visit her son, James Hardy Bryan who is receiving his master of music degree and will be giving his concert Monday night.

of Abilene were dinner guests of the David Bryans Sunday.

Enoch Doggett is a patient in North Runnels Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns were visiting the Carl Green's Winters, moving to California in Sunday and attended church 1958. For the past few years he here. Others in the Green home were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mecham of Lubbock, who were also visiting church with the

Mrs. Pete Polk's sister Agatha and Raymond Bertram of Odessa were visiting here. Raymond attended the funeral of a rela- ace H. (Jack) Coleman of Wintive at Stephenville Friday.

visited in Abilene last week.

in the Ballinger hospital.

Winters Independent Schools

SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, January 17

No School

Tuesday, January 18

Wednesday, January 19

Thursday, January 20

Friday, January 21

cake, and milk.

milk or chocolate milk.

Choice: Hamburgers or com-

Mrs. Faye Allen's mother under west derwent surgery for a broken Coleman and Pete Coleman, Hays. hip last Monday in Abilene. She fell from her bed and received the injury.

Betty and Hollis Dean, J. B. and Genevieve Denson traveled to Houston Friday to see Rickey. The Densons will visit their

Wingate Sew and bination sandwich, french fries, Sew Club Meeting

catsup, peaches, lazy daisy The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently in the Methodist Church, with Mrs. L. R. Hancock serving as hostess. Steak fingers, cream gravy, Handwork was done. mashed potatoes, English peas

Coffee and hot punch were and carrots, hot rolls, peanut served to eight members and one visitor, Mesdames Ed Kinard, Elmer King, Pete Polk, L. R. Hancock, Emma Doggett, George Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Grilled cheese sandwiches, vie Talley.

The next meeting will be Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. George Lloyd, Green beans, turkey, dressing

> USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell those odds and ends!

Mack Jr. Paternal grandparents Horace H. (Speck) Coleman, are Mr. and Mrs. Chink Cathey 49, a former resident of Winters, died at 7:45 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 6, at his home in Bakers-

> Funeral services were held at Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor of the 4 years option. First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview

rection of Spill Funeral Home. day, January 10th. Mr. Coleman was born Mar. 25, 1922, in Winters, the son of Mrs. Nellie Haynes Coleman and the late W. T. Coleman. He had lived most of his life in

field. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Marine Corps for four years. He married Jane Ellen Vaughn at Winters June 8, 1947.

was a cab driver in Bakers-

Survivors are three sons, Hor-Mrs. Ruth Guin is a patient ney, Calif.; five brothers, Tom- ed him in death.

## **LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will receive sealed written bids in the office of the City-Secretary at the City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas, until 5 p. m. on the 17th day of January, 1972, for bids for leasing:

On Real Estate: Sewer Farm, 3 p. m. Monday in Spill Mem- or City Farm, consisting of 121,9 orial Chapel, Winters, with the acres more or less. 1 year with

The specifications consisting of conditions, covenants, and obligations may be picked up at Bro. and Mrs. Hollis Swafford Cemetery Winters, under the di- City Hall after 3 o'clock, Mon-

The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered the most advantageous to the City of Winters.

Mailed Bids to Be Opened January 17, 1972 at 7:00 p. m. at the City Hall, Winters, Texas, in care of City Secretary. the Winters City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas.

both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two ters, Eddie Coleman of Mans- sisters, Mrs. Mildred Carroll of field, and Bill, in the U. S. Navy Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell at Oceana, Va.; his mother, isited in Abilene last week.

Mrs. Nellie Coleman of Dow-daughter. One daughter preceding the daughter of Dow-daughter preceding the daughter of Dow-daughter preceding the daughter of Dow-daughter of

my Coleman of Abilene, Clois Pallbearers were Bob Coff-Coleman of San Antonio, Ralph man, Hal Dry, Terry Ellis, Ran-

#### RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

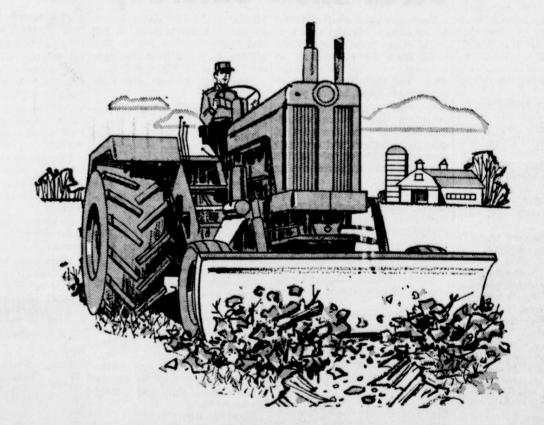
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48 Finishes

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Rhode Island VERTICAL

1 Cape votes 12 High priest Pen name of Charles Lamb 3—has 12 23 Climbing electoral votes plants
4 Beneath 24 Yielding Blow a horn 25 Emanation 6 Entertainer 26 Enthusiasm 7 Garment edge 27 Oils from emperor
8 Consent whale blubber 44 Insect
9 Theater box 28 Corded fabrics 46 Cry
10 First king of 29 War god of 47 Ditch around 29 War god of Greece

pads 20 News 11 Poems Eats away 19 Speed activities 21 Rowing tool 22 Cry of

24 Without 26 Dry
27 Musical
syllable
30 Ejection
32 Closer
34 Well-wisher 35 Get free 36 Brown 37 Small 39 Show disapproval 40 Weary

42 Wrath 45 Causing - has 12 51 Electrical

# THE FAMILY

TOO OLD TO DRIVE?

As auto accidents go, Mrs. ed in the mail.

"Your driver's license has cense." been revoked," said a notice

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Friday, January 14, 1972

from the Traffic Bureau.

Mrs. Martin, an ardent motorist, decided to put up a fight. liable for the consequences? Challenging the Traffic Bureau in court, she pointed out that the position that no one should be collision was in no way her

"Even so," countered a Bu- free Martin's collision with another reau spokesman, "this woman sleeping person is not using car was nothing special. But has already passed her 77th free will at all. soon afterward, bad news arriv- birthday. That alone is enough basis for us to revoke her li-

> dering the license restored, the he does while asleep but for discourt said advanced years a- regarding, while still awake, the lone are not enough reason to telltale signs that sleep was take away a person's right to coming. drive.

disqualify a driver if the dis- driving.' ability can be kept under adequate control.

A man had diabetes. But his condition was such that the possibility of insulin shock was slight. And if shock did occur, it would give him enough warning to allow him to pull over to the curb. A court held that his license could not be revoked.

Another man occasionally suffered from double vision. But he could clear it up instantly just by shutting one eye. His license, too, was held not subject to revocation.

However, a court refused son to think that the driver by Will Bernard, similar help to a woman afflicted by heart trouble, high blood pressure, and partial paralysis on one side. Seeking to have her license restored, she recalled that she had driven for 30 years without an accident.

But the court, noting the very real possibility of sudden trouble, said her good driving in the past was no guarantee against bad driving in the future. As one judge put it:

"The purpose is not punishment of the driver but the protection of the public." A public service feature of

the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. Dozing Driver

Too little sleep, like too much liquor, can turn even the mildest motorist into a deadly menace. If a driver dozes off and has an accident, is he legally The law starts with the pro-

blamed for what he does while unconscious. Blame rests on will misused-and the

But one court after another has nonetheless imposed liability on the dozing driver. They But the court disagreed. Or- find him negligent not for what

"It is true," said one court, Most traffic laws say that of- "that (the driver) can not ordi-

anyone unfit to handle a car. when he lapses into uncon- he may nap at will, putting his But they may not classify a per- sciousness. But it is not true trust in the driver to take care. Meeting Tuesday son as unfit without good that ordinarily sleep comes un-, In one case a woman in the grounds. Even a physical dis- heralded. It lies within his own back seat dozed off and slumpability may not be enough to control to keep awake or cease ed against the driver's seat, vice, First United Methodist

buting to the danger, are also wheel. In the crash that followtaken into account. One driver ed, the driver was injured. had been at the wheel continucase, when the driver dozed off, scarcely be expected to antici- would meet at the church Tues-

Suppose it is the passenger, not the driver, who falls asleep. cise foresight," said the court, tion. Does the law frown on that too? "not clairvoyance." Occasionally the passenger does have a duty to stay awake American Bar Association and dars can be ordered now.

Could he collect damages singing of a hymn. ously for 18 hours; another was from the woman on the theory exhausted from overwork; a that her falling asleep was an ed that a meeting to organize third had kept going after twice act of negligence? A court said a group to work with the Cancer almost "fading out." In each no, because a passenger could Society in making bandages

A public service feature of the

-when he has some special rea- the State Bar of Texas. Written

just from falling asleep.

## ficials may revoke the license of narily fix the precise moment needs watching. But as a rule WSCS In General

A general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Serpushing it forward and knock- Church, was held in the church Background factors, contri- ing his hands off the steering parlor Tuesday, with Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president, presiding. The meeting opened with the

Mrs. Frank Mitchell announce was held liable for the pate such a freakish accident day afternoon at 2. Mrs. Raymon Lloyd will be present to "(She) was required to exer- give information and instruc-

> Mrs. W. T. Nichols reminded those present that prayer calen-Mrs. M. E. Leeman presented

er people, the time to act in the United States. is now, ways of giving, and doing instead of talking. Mrs. Roy Crawford played the present.

Self-Denial Program, and the music and sang a solo. A special topic was "Open Your Life," offering taken, will be used in with talks and prayers empha- vocational and technical prosizing stillness to hear God, grams overseas and in self-initithankfulness, awareness of oth- ated voluntary service projects

Twenty-five members were

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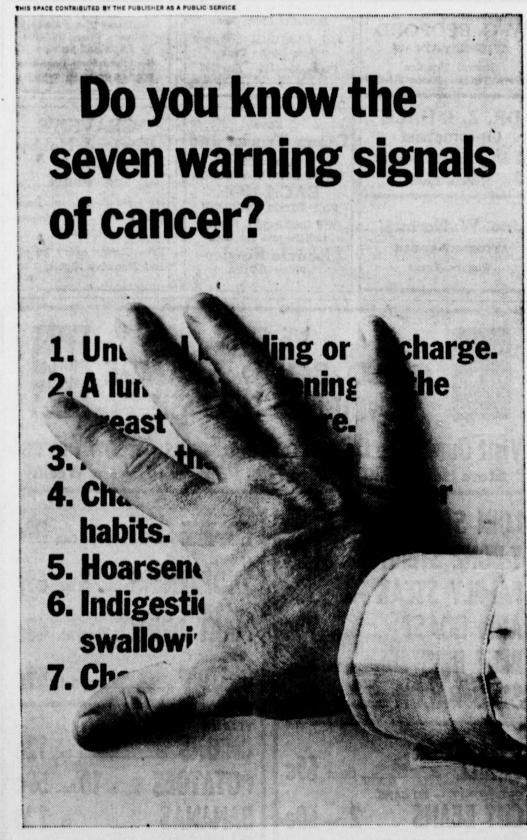
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# HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL BOYKIN, Texas Press Association

CAMPAIGN REPORTS

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of DeSoto rebuked Bullock for

state office reports with the sec-

elections with the city secretary

MASS ASSEMBLY RULES

STUDIED

Safety set a February 29 hear-

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and good order standards for

The 62nd Legislature directed

ers in order to get official per-

COURTS SPEAK

stopping sale of 500 magazines,

films, books and cards found by

a San Antonio judge to be "ob-

Civil Appeals, whose judgment

sale of "similar" material.

chology graduate courses.

trial of her suit to regain cus-

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AG OPINIONS

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to whether they will participate

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The Fourth Court of

The Teyes Supreme Court

Texas Department of Public

Austin, Tex. - Candidates for of delegation harmony on key you can eat." NADINE BEDFORD, 209 N. the legislature are keeping an countywide issues. Church. Garage Sale. Porta- anxious eye on a federal court Federal Circuit Judge Irving The three judges listened to Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San the game.

ed in a week or two in order to or let the board's plan stand. Club each year. allow time for appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court before the February 7 filing deadline.

Emphasis in the trial of suits of single member vs. House of Representatives dis- didates are directed to. tricts for metropolitan areas.

Challengers of the 1971 re-1970 census) by a five-member Democratic Chairman Roy Orr L. R. Bradley of Denison. board made these key claims: Countywide districts tend to "overreaching" his authority. prevent election of blacks, Mexican-Americans and Re-legislation drafted to require

campaigns which few candiby big interests, can afford.

Single member or indivitions and expenditures after dual districts for the big coun- January 1, 1972. FOR LEASE OR SALE: 220 ties insure a smaller constituency and thereby make legis- reports on party funds used for lators more available, respon- county office campaigns with prisonment up to 24 hours. Christine Waggoner, 1009 North sive and accountable to the the

> The state, in defense of the retary of state here and reports 1971 reapportionment, main- of party money spent in local tained

Multi-member districts are or city clerk. not discriminatory and do not W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 dilute minority group represen-

Prior Supreme Court rul-NEW MOBILE HOME SALES ings have held that either multiand Trailer Space. Twin Oaks or-single-member districts are acceptable as long as they are 44-tfc fairly drawn.

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The chili supper is being held the same night as the Winters-Crib, antique maple drop leaf which last week heard massive, L. Goldberg of Dallas, U. S. Dis- Ballinger basketball game, and table, baby clothes, many other consolidated challenges to the trict Judge William Wayne Jus- basketball fans will have plenty items. Wednesday through Sat- House and Senate redistricting. tice of Tyler and U. S. District of time to eat before they go to

zation, at \$1.00 each-for "all

four days of testimony and ar- Antonio must make the decision Proceeds from the chili sup guments and took the case un- whether to invalidate the ap- per will be used for the several der study. A decision is expect- portionment and draw new lines projects sponsored by the Lions

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Captain and Mrs. David R. in San Antonio, Tyler, lock has urged state and county daughter, Barbara Jeanine, Houston and Dallas was on the political organization chairmen December 16, at Kirk Army to report campaign contribu- Hospital, Aberdeen, Maryland. multi - member (countywide) tions and expenditures as can- The baby weighed 8 pounds 1-1-2 ounces. Maternal grand-He said 31 other states re- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walquire such reports by law, ter Spill of Winters; paternal apportionment (based on the though Texas does not. State grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

> in the teacher retirement sys-Bullock disclosed he is having tem.

\*Community full disclosure by political par- Mental Health and Mental Re-Elections in the multi-mem- ties at the state and local levels. tardation are entitled to elecber districts require expensive Until that legislation can be enacted, he recommended the dates, other than those backed by his interests can afford by his interests can afford should be acted by his interests and acted by his interests are also acted by his interests and acted by his interests and acted by his interests are acted by his interests are acted by his interests and acted by his interests are acted by his interests are acted by his interests and acted by his interests are acted by his interests and acted by his interests are acted by his interests and acted by his interests are acted by his interest. reports voluntarily on contribumay carry weapons.

\*Contempt of a commission- dollars. ers court is punishable by The secretary suggested filing fine not to exceed \$25 or im-

\*The Governor's Commiscounty clerk, district or sion on Physical Fitness is authorized to purchase a station out of appropiated tegrity in government and work

#### SCHOOL FINANCE STUDIES ON

Gov. Preston Smith designated a 12-member task force to for the opportunities of service advise him on possible state ac- afforded him in the past and tion needed following a federal pledged that he will continue to court decision that the Texas system of financing public schools is unconstitutional.

At almost the same time, DPS to promulgate such rules Smith directed the newly-creatwhich must be met by promot- ed Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to head a mission to hold mass gather- study of the effects of the case ings, such as outdoor rock con- and report suggested solutions to the legislature by January, Among the proposed rules are 1973.

those governing adequate park- Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Ben ing, lighting, access by emer- Barnes expanded a senate comgency vehicles and responsibili- mittee on urban education and Winters, Texas Phone 754-4918 24-tfc 304 Paloma St. Reward. 43-2tp ty of the promoter to preserve directed an examination of fiorder within the assigned area. nance problems in the wake of the federal court action. At least seven groups are now in the research for solutions.

> for security of school bonds and even for the entire dependability of the property tax as the main source of revenue for all local governmental purposes.

#### APPOINTMENTS

affirmed, had earlier knocked down that part of the George Hawkes, publisher of original trial order prohibiting the Arlington Citizen - Journal and former president of the The Third Court of Civil Ap-Press Association, was named peals upheld the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists and to the Texas Turnpike Authority last week by Governor Smith refused to direct certification of He was appointed to a six-year man who holds a doctorate in term on the non-salaried board ducation and 127 hours of psy-His term will expire February 15, 1977, and he replaces Albert A Victoria County mother won W. Rollins, whose term expired. the Supreme Court a new

Smith also announced these recent appointments: \*Former Sen. Ottis E. Lock of Lufkin to the Public Safety

Commission \*Grady Hazlewood of Austin Resident aliens are eligible and Dick Todd of Crowell to the or old age assistance and aid West Texas State University the blind, Atty. Gen. Craw- board of regents (and reapord C. Martin has held in light pointment of Donald R. Curry

of U. S. Supreme Court deci- to the WTSU board); \*Cyril J. Smith and Joe H. In other recent opinions, Mar- Foy of Houston to Texas Turnpike Authority:

\*A home rule city has au- \*Joe Frazier Brown and Rex thority to form a non-profit, no- P. Stallings of Austin to the Instock corporation to acquire and terim Committee on Communiimprove land for industrial de- cations and Information Sys-\*A proposed Taylor County

#### SHORT SNORTS A hog cholera quarantine orprivate, church-related institu- der was issued for 13 South Tex-

tions in Abilene is unconstitu- as counties. Motorboats or vessels must ant commissioner for finance have at least one Coast Guard- and research and statistics at approved life-saving device for the State Department of Public Welfare.

\*A mineral lessee's claim for New bank charters are sought refund of payments to the state at Laredo and Austin. Auto tag renewal applications verification by the General are in the mail, but the actual Land Office and a legislative registration period doesn't be gin until February 1.

A national bank's reserve Both Democratic and Repub for interest collected but not lican executive committee earned and reserve for loans scheduled meetings this week overdue and doubtful may be to discuss proposed party rules. considered as a factor for ad Attorney General Martin has valorem tax purposes as part of asked federal justice department help in investigating or spilled from ganized crime in Texas.

trucks falls within the definition The School Land Board and of loose material prohibited by other Boards for Lease will hold an oil and gas lease sale at the \*All price advertising by op- General Land Office here May

another college at state higher Crews claim they have found educational institutions is at more than 800 archaeological least \$200 per regular semester. sites since 1917 - some by acci-\*College faculty members dent, most recently by scientific may make only one election as methods.

in the optional retirement pro- FOR SALE: Receiot Books gram or continue membership now at The Enterprise office.

## **Rep. Lynn Nabers Candidate For Re-Election**

State Representative Lynn Nabers of Brownwood announces he will be a candidate for reelection to the State Legislature from the 55th district, which includes Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, McCulloch, and Runnels Counties.

Nabers, a lifelong resident of Brown County, is currently be available to the people of this serving as vice-chairman of the district wherever and whenever Youth Committee and a member of the State Affairs, Criminal Jurisprudence, Conservation and Reclamation, and Insur- Plains. They have two sons, ance Committees.

last session of the Texas Legis- Texas, and Brown County Bar Secretary of State Bob Bul- Bradley announce the birth of a lature, and over half of the Associations, the Brownwood legislation considered by the Chamber of Commerce, Jay- the American Cancer Society: 62nd session was first screened cees, Rotary Club, and the have a checkup once a year for by one of these five committees," he said.

Nabers' interest and leadership in water, conservation, and reclamation resulted in his being chosen to an interim study group delegated with the responsibility of suggesting guidelines on these vital subjects to the upcoming 63rd Legislature.

Nabers said he will continue to support legislation favoring economy in state government and establishing priorities in sheriffs public spending to give taxpayers the best services to their tax

"I want to be of service to this new enlarged district," Nabers said, "And earnestly solicite the support of all people in this six-county area.' "I will continue to uphold in-

for ethical standards designed to restore confidence and respect in the entire legislative process.'

Nabers expressed gratitude

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#### L. D. Hensley Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Larry D. Hens ley, son of Mr. and Mrs Duncan Hensley of Wingate, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

He is scheduled to report to Personnelman School, Naval Teachers Work He is scheduled to report to Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He attended the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

needed

Scott, 7, and Tim, 2. He is a active committees during the membership in the American, school year Tuesday, Jan. 18. Youth Fair Association.

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# Student Holiday Monday, Jan. 17,

Students of the Winters Schools will have a holiday next Monday, January 17, but teach-

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#### Record Pompano Hits the Books

Austin - One of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's 'open" saltwater fish records has been filled by a 6 pound, I ounce pompano caught by a Dallas woman fishing from the jetty at Port Aransas.

Mrs. Jerald Feldman caught the fish on a live shrimp April voter. 23, 1971. It was 191/4 inches long and had a girth of 16 inches.

The department's Texas Game Fish Records Committee took over maintenance of the state's fish records in late 1970. The 31 days prior to the election in time during the year, with no pompano was one of the categories without an official entry.

'Fish submitted as state records must be weighed on scales certified for trade and witnessed by two persons, one of whom must be a disinterested party. Pictures and length and girth measurements are also required by the committee.

#### Bethany SS Class Meeting Tuesday

. Members of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Davis. Mrs. Marvin Bedford was co-hostess.

Mrs. Bill Milliorn presided for with prayer by Mrs. Gene Vir- in another county, they must reden. Mrs. Jack Harrison gave the devotional and Mrs. J. S. Tierce gave a Bible quiz.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. F. Priddy, Joe Irvin, J. S. Tierce, Gene Virden, Zola Mae Lacy, Jack Harrison Bill Milliorn, R. P. McWilliams, Chester McBeth, D. L. More land, Marvin Bedford, J. T Sneed and Wilma Davis.

#### Lutheran Ladies Circle Meeting

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Raymond Kurtz was program chairman, and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert led the devotional. Mrs. H F. Bredemeyer presented the offering meditation.

Leaders for the Bible study were Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs. T. F. Hantsche, and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer. Lessons for the . year will be Pictures of Life-

A Study of the Parables. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, Mrs. Jake Presley, Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer and Mrs. F. J. Pruser.

Members present were Mesdames Jack Whittenburg, Walter Gerhart, W. E. Bredemeyer, Ellis Ueckert, Pete Wessels, Olga Minzenmayer John Hiller Carl Gottschalk, Minnie Minzenmayer, H. F. Bredemeyer, Jake Presley, W. F. Minzenmayer, Herman Frick, T. F. Hantsche, Raymond Kurtz, Herman Spill. Robert Spill, A. C. Minzenmayer, Walter Probst, E. E. Thormeyer, F. J. Pruser, J. J. Wessels, and George Pruser.

#### IN HAUPT HOME

Recent visitors in the home o Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haupt and Mrs. Ollie Seals were Mrs. Seals' children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holt and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs Carlton Holt and Stacey, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and Heather, Mrs. Steelman and Barry Smith, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seals, Charley and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McGee and Mrs. McGee, all of Abilene. Miss Cynthia Calvert of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Calvert and Michael of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haupt also.

Every woman owes it to her self to safeguard against uterine cancer by having a Pap test regularly. That tip comes from your American Cancer Society. A simple, quick breast self check once a month is a woman's best defense against breast cancer. Your American Cancer Society has a free leaflet on the

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## **Many Rules Are Changed For Vote** Registration

changes made affecting Texas general election, he will be autovoters, regarding times of regis- matically eligible for an adtration and age of prospective ditional year.

must be at least 18 years of age, another precinct. and must be registered at least

age, may vote in any election tration certificate must be obheld after March 1, 1972, pro- tained more than 31 days prior vided they have a valid regis- to that election. tration certificate dated at least | There is no charge for voter 31 days before the date of the registration, which is accomelection. Previously, the 18-21 plished through the tax asyear old group could vote only sessor-collector's office in the in national elections.

Only the registrant, his or her spouse, father, mother, son or daughter may register for other members of the immediate family. This does not include inlaws, according to the law. The registrant signing for an im- tractor Draft-a-Matic with 12 mediate family member must speeds forward, new rubber and be a qualified voter before he 460 hours total time; 1964 6-cyl.

If a voter has moved to a new K. W. Cook, 754-4719. the meeting, which was opened county after having registered

register in the new county of residence in order to be eligible to vote after having completed the six-months residency re-

Registration made this year will be in effect for a period of three years. If a voter casts a There have been many ballot in either a primary or

There is no need to register Under the new regulations, all each year, unless the voter citizens who wish to vote in 1972 moves to another county or

Voters may register at any which they wish to cast a ballot. deadline. But in order to vote All registrants, regardless of in any given election, the regis-

county of residence.

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to quit, the American Cancer ciety warns. Use hats, beach covery if people understood the Ruiz and Mrs. Sam Ortegon of Menard and Mrs. Cliafas Ra-Society admits, but it couldsave umbreallas and lotions to safe- value of early detection and Winters, Mrs. Candy Gonzales mon of Ft. McKavett; and 27 you r life from lung cancer.

Pick a day to quit smoking Too much sun can be a danguard against skin cancer.

### School Board Sets Mrs. T. Alambar **Contracts For** Supt. and Coach

The board of trustees of Win- Mrs. Tranquilino (Frank) Alters Independent School District ambar, 65, 801 North Cryer, tract for Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom, and also a doctor's office following an cers for the new year. offered a two year contract to apparent heart attack. Charles (Chili) Black, athletic Rosary was held at Spill Baize, president; Phyllis O'director and head football Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Tues- Dell, vice president; Vickie

extended one year, and he now Catholic Church. board authorized purchase of Spill Funeral Home. another school bus, to be an 18passenger van type vehicle.

#### TO SUL ROSS

sons have moved from Ranger moved to Winters. to Alpine, where he has entered Sul Ross University, and will play football.

reports that one life in three is Survivors are her husband; cigarettes. It's not always easy ger, the American Cancer So- but it could be one in two with- Cruz of Levelland, Nick of Den- Amalio Deanda of Abilene; two prompt treatment.

# **Died Monday** At Stamford

day, with funeral Mass at 2:30 O'Dell, secretary; Larry Walk-Supt. Tatom's contract was p. m. Wednesday in Mt. Carmel has a full three-year contract. Burial was in Lakeview

In other business, the school Cemetery under the direction of She was born Luisa Deanda,

August 19, 1906, in Gervero, Mexico. She came to Texas at the age of two with her family, settling at Menard where she Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and lived until 1938 when the family

She was married to Frank Alambar June 28, 1927, in Menard County.

The American Cancer Society Carmel Catholic Church.

now being saved from cancer three sons, Cecil of Denton, bar of Winters; one brother, out a single new research dis- ton; four daughters, Mrs. Oscar sisters, Mrs. Tiafila Hernandez of Dallas and Miss Mary Alam- grandchildren.

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#### Wingate 4-H Club Meeting Recently

The Wingate Joint 4-H Club Tuesday night extended the con- Winters, died at Stamford at met recently in the Wingate

Officers elected were Dianne er, reporter; Gwen Smith and Donald Baize, council delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Suvern O'Dell were elected adult leaders.

The next 4-H meeting will be the fourth Tuesday in February. Those wishing to join the 4-H Club are invited to attend this meeting.

The American Cancer Society wants every woman in America She was a member of Mt. to have a Pap test. Why? It can save lives from uterine cancer.



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Fish Ponds Can Supplement Farm Economy

pond is to supply water for livestock, Ken Schrank, Soil Conservationist with the Runnels should not be overlooked.

farm economy as well as furnish many hours of family pleasure. Schrank also said that commercial catfish farming is contain approximately 30 perbecoming a big business and cent to 45 percent protein, not many ponds are constructed pri- less than 5 percent crude fat marily for the purpose of fish and 10-15 percent fiber. Feed

to raise fish for family fishing the water. Feed only the amount or for commercial fish production, Schrank said, pond management is very important if the desired results are to be obtained. A fish pond should me managed one of three ways: By feeding, by fertilization, or by a combination of the two. Some rect amount to feed at one time. ponds may have a weed prob- However, approximately 3 perlem—if so, the application of fer-tilizer will cause the water to become cloudy, therefore cutting out the sunlight, and with- be consumed within one hour

not grow. At the same time, the fertilizer will promote the growth of a vast number of desirable small plants. Fish do not eat the fertilizer, or small plants to any extent, but they eat the insects and other small animal life that feed on the tiny plants. A satisfactory fertilizer is one that contains about 8 Primary purpose of a farm pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus, and two pounds of potash per hundred pounds. If you plan to feed, only a very County Soil Conservation Ser- small amount, if any, should be vice, said, but fish production fed during the cold winter months. When the water tem-A good fish pond can help the perature reaches 55 degrees F., food should be increased.

A good catfish food should should be made into pellets that It doesn't matter if you plan will remain together for at least 10 minutes after being put into the fish will eat at one time. Decaying food in the water may cause bacterial diseases or oxygen depletion, and result in a fish kill.

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Fold a washcloth in half and sew across the bottom and along one side. About one-inch down from the opening, sew on a tie string on

one side, long enough so it will tie completely around. Put your small pieces of bath soap into this sack and use to shower with.

A doorknob is a good place to keep rubber bands in the home.

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Never feed more than 30 pounds per acre per day. Catfish grow rapidly during the first few months. Under optimal conditions, channel catfish generally double their weight each month until hot weather in July and August, when growth slows.

According to Schrank, a channel catfish can take 11/2 pounds of commercial feed and produce one pound of meat, or one ton of feed, costing less than \$100, will produce 1,333 pounds of meat worth \$400 to \$800. No other farm animal is this profit-

If you would like more information on fish pond management, contact the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service of-

#### Time To Plan **Brush Control**

Gerald W. Merz, Range Conservationist, with the local Soil servation District said today,

several items, Merz said. Some of these items are: (1) Which mountains. ed and if so, what kind of grass seed to use and how much should be put out, (4) How long will pasture need to be rested, and (5) Consideration for wildlife habitat.

Once the rancher has decided these things, he is ready to get started, Merz said, but if he can not or will not rest the treated area for a reasonable period of time following treatment, the rancher may as well not spend this time and money.

Without the proper follow-up management, including proper grazing use and frequent deferments, the brush control and seeding will not bring about any lasting improvement, Merz said.

#### Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon Monday. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames George Lloyd, M. H. Hogan and granddaughter, Kem, Fred Poe, Bill Milliorn and Nadeen Smith. The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hogan, Monday, January 24.

#### Den Dieters Met Monday Evening

The Den Dieters Club met Monday evening at The Den, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program. Mrs. Lillian Awalt was queen for the

Those attending were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Paul Gerhardt, Bill Milliorn, Bert Humble, Bill Webb and Lillian Awalt.

#### TO CARLTON

Bill Milliorn spent Friday at Carlton, visiting in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Read the Classified Ads.

During the settlement of the the Runnels Soil and Water Conmade the white man suffer for man Baer and Ralph Serpe and as General Miles. that landowners in the District his conquest of their lands. Led directed by Burt Kennedy from need to start planning their by proud warrior chieftains who a screenplay by Clair Huffaker. PENAL CODE STUDY STARTS brush control practices for 1972. Showed no mercy to the enemy, "The Deserter" showing Fritary by Clair Hullaker. A committee of the Texas day, Saturday and Sunday at criminal Defense Lawyers Assearly and with consideration for slaughtered the intruders and the State Theatre, is the story sociation last week began a vanished into sanctuaries of the of a grief-stricken Army Cap- study of the proposed Texas

pasture to treat, (2) What type of brush control to use, (3)
Whether or not seeding is need
The United States Cavalry, in an Apache raid, deserts into the hills to carry on a one-man customed to fighting this type vendetta against the Indians.

The United States Cavalry, in an Apache raid, deserts into the hills to carry on a one-man customed to fighting this type vendetta against the Indians.

This is the background for

tain who, having lost his wife penal code revision.

★ MOVIES ★ of war, was powerless to curtail Bekim Fehmiu, who made his the slaughter. Paramount's "The Adventurers," heads the cast which in-Paramount Pictures' "The De- cludes Richard Crenna, Chuck southwestern border states in serter," a Dino De Laurentiis Connors, Ricardo Montalban,

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The annual community meet was held Saturday night with Mrs. Marvin Hale, Mrs. Lemhosting the chili and stew sup-Gerhart dismissed the business meeting games of 84 were play-

and son of Benoit, Mr. and Mrs.
Aubrey Faubion and children of Ballinger visited the Marvin guests of the L. C. Fullers. Hambrights Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell visited in Abilene Saturday.

and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger of Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Earl ma Fuller and Mrs. Robert Hill San Angelo, Clara McKissack, Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Althia Self, Lillie and Selma Os- Hoppe and girls, Mrs. Sam per. After President Marvin borne, Cecil and Brandon Ham-Mathis; Donald Allcorn of Ed-bright. Marvin borne, Cecil and Brandon Ham-Mathis; Donald Allcorn of Ed-en; Shirley Thomason, Wilbert en; Shirley Thomason, Wilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller Sneedville, Tenn.; Joe Coker of of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson City, Tenn.; Steve Mr. and Mrs. George Lange Johnny Mathis and Mark of Big Bsleublard of Rome, Ga. and David of Garland, Mrs.

Visitors in the E. E. Mathis in the Noble Faubion home for home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz dur- Mathis and Mark of Big Spring;

ing the week were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Giles and Adolph Ernst of Winters, Mr. Lisa of Drasco; Mr. and Mrs.

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Eileen Collins of Abilene were

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Mrs. Faye Presley spent Monday afternoon with the Wilmer

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and daughters of Sweetwater spent

Saturday with his folks the Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Travis Downing Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart have returned from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Viller, Jim-

Gray of Dallas visited the Ches

Goal Digger Club

Meeting Monday

Refreshments were served to

19 members present: Maurine

Riess, Ginger Fairey, Stephanie

Dunnam, Ellen Sanders, Susie

Spense, Susan Byrns, Chris

Hays, Robbie Morrison, Kandy

Mary Webb, Robin Sanders,

McKenzie, Mary Lynn Presley

and Sheree Tekell.

CARD OF THANKS

Ballinger Sunday.

mond Kurtz Sunday.

ter McBeths Saturday.

of Fort Worth were home with the Theron Osbornes Monday.

the weekend.









**Pheasant Hunters** 

San Angelo - The nine-day

Hunters this year took approx-

Biologists for the department

The bad weather before the

turning under the large tracts

of crop stubble, and during the

season, hunters had a difficult

time driving to hunting areas

Only 35 percent of the hunters

this year got birds compared to

due to the mud.

57 percent last year.

#### Tizzy



'Most of my allowance goes for ice cream sodas, comic books and juke boxes—the rest I spend foolishly!"

#### Rougas, Julie Spraberry, Betty Unwelcome Buck Lands In Gwynne Geistman, Kim Mc- Motorist's Lap Millian, Keva Harrison, Carolyn

Denison-You've heard of bees in the bonnet, ants in the pants and bats in the belfry. Are you ready for a deer in

To the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in our of Eisenhower State Park, es-Bob Magouirk, superintendent sorrow, the American Legion caped serious injury recently and the church, and those who when his car struck a sevenbrought food and the thoughtfulpoint buck crossing U. S. Highness that helped make our sorway 75 near here. The strugrow easier to bear, we, the gling animal shared the front family of Horace Coleman, ask seat with Magouirk after crash-God's blessings on you all, and ing through the windshield. our heartfelt thanks to each and

Luckily, the thrashing buck every one. -Spec's Family. 1tp expired at about the same time Magouirk got the vehicle stopped. The driver was treated at a local hospital for minor cuts and

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which can be counted toward of our mother, grandmother and Just what is an annual report? your \$50 deductible for that sister, Mrs. Mattie Rives. A According to J. M. Talbot, year, they can also be counted special thanks to Dr. C. T. social security manager, this is toward the \$50 annual deduc- Rives, Merrill Nursing Home a report which many of our tible for the next year. This is and staff, to Rev. Harry Grantz, beneficiaries must complete and called the carry-over rule. So, Mrs. Joel Butts, and the pallsend to the social security office. This report is designed to deductible before October, be floral offerings and for the inform us of a beneficiary's sure to send in all the bills for many kind words. -Mrs. Mattie

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#### Stock Show--

(Continued from page 1)

Lightweight Duroc: 1, 2, 3. Tobin Burns; 4. Scott King; 5. David Carey; 6. Denny Heathcott; Marks; 9. Tommy Fry; 10. in Texas. Tommy Scates: 8. Denny Heathcott; 9. Billy Hord; 10. roy Norman

Heavyweight Duroc: 1. David Carey; 2. Carey Poe; 3, 4, 5. ing Bros.; 6. Billy Hord; 7. King Bros.; 8. Kyle Tatom; 9. King Bros.; 10. Ricky Dunlap; 11. James Blackwell; 12. Billy Hord: 13. Tobin Burns.

Champion: David Carey. Reserve: Tobin Burns. Trio Duroc: 1. Tobin Burns; 2, 3, King Bros.; 4. Troy Nor-

Lighweight Chester & York: James Blackwell; 2. Martha Pritchard; 3. Marvin Clark.

Heavyweight Chester & York 1. James Blackwell; 2. Kyle John Spill; 11. O'Dell Bros. Tatom: 3. Martha Pritchard. Champion: James Blackwell. Reserve: James Blackwell. Trio Chester & York: Tobin Moore; 6. Scott King; 7. Meyer IN MOORE HOME

2. Tobin Burns; 3. Rickey Bent-Gary Schwartz: 8. Frankie Mer- King: 5. Rhonda Carter. rill: 9. Glenn Hoppe; 10. Billy Hord.

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tha Pritchard; 4. Debbie Carey; regional chairman of the special 5. Rex Marks; 6. Sammy Col- House Interim Committee on lum; 7. Glenn Hoppe; 8. Rex Financing of Public Education Glenn Hoppe; 11. David Hen- Rep. Paul Silber of San An- directors; W. R. Balkum, Nelan Deanna Jones. Champion: Lightweight, Car-

ey Poe. Reserve: Lightweight, Martha

Pritchard. Heathcott; 3. Rex Marks; 4. Houston.

Denny Heathcott; 5. Rex Marks; 6. Tommy Fry; 7. Sammy Collum; 8. Ray Powers STEERS

Hereford, Hereford Cross: 1.

Marks; 2, 3. Wayne Schwartz; throughout the state, he said. 4. Meyer Bros.; 5. Ronnie

Bros.; 8. O'Dell Bros.; 9. Rog-Berkshire & Poland China: 1, ers Bros.; 10. O'Dell Bros.

> Charolais, Charolais Cross: 1. derman; 3. Charles Alderman; Carter. 4. Rex Marks; 5. Wayne Schwartz; 6. Mike Smith; 7. ter; 2. John Carter. Brent Bryan; 8. Charles Alderman: 9. Meyer Bros.; 10. Mike 2. Leslie Dunlap.

Smith. Other Breeds: 1. Glenn Hoppe; 2. Kenny Nitsch; 3. Rodney Richards; 4. Rex. Marks; 5. Francine Austin.

Glenn Hoppe Champion: Rex Marks, Here-

Reserve: Rodney Richards, Heifers: 1. James Blackwell. CHICKENS

Capons: 1. Francine Austin: 2. Rhonda Carter; 3. Dawn Austin; 4. John Carter; 5. Don Austin; 6. Rhonda Carter; 7. Fran-

## Light Crossbred; 1. Carey Poe; 2. Martha Pritchard; 3. State Rep. Lynn Nabers Named To 5. Martha Pritchard; 6. Denny Heath- Group To Study Education Finances

Luther Smith; 13. Frankie Mer- Nabers of Brownwood has been named by Texas House Speaker Heavy Crossbred; 1, 2, 3, Mar- Gus F. Mutscher to serve as a

drix; 12. Dwayne Jones; 13. tonio will be chairman of the Bahlman, Mrs. P. L. Harrison, committee, and Rep. Delwin Mrs. Earl Roach, Andy Riess, Jones of Lubbock will serve as his vice-chairman.

Other regional chairmen are Reps. Ben Atwell of Dallas, Charles Jungmichel of La Gran-Gilts: 1. Carey Poe; 2. Denny ge, and Lindon Williams of

Mutscher has announced his intention to appoint a broad based committee to study all aspects of financing public education in Texas. Four additional Rex Marks; 2. Kyle Poe; 3. representatives will be appoint-Wayne Schwartz; 4. Hoppe; 5. ed from each region, he said, King; 6, 7. O'Dell Bros.; 8. John for a total membership from the Spill; 9. Rodney Richards; 10. House of 22 members. He also plans to name a number of Angus, Angus Cross: 1. Rex knowledgeable citizens from

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Shorthorn, Shorthorn Cross: 1. were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Auley; 4. Rex Marks; 5. Tobin Rex Marks; 2. Rodney Rich trey, Christy and Cathy of Tem-Burns; 6. Frankie Merrill; 7. ards; 3. O'Dell Bros.; 4. Kelly ple, and Sylvia Moore of Lub-

Rodney Richards; 2. Charles Alcine Austin; 8, 9, 10. Rhonda

Trio Capons: 1. Rhonda Car-

RABBITS Trio: 1. John Carter; 2. Rhonda Carter; 3. Dawn Austin; 4. Doe and Litter: 1. Rhonda Carter; 2. John Carter; 3. Dawn Austin; 4. Francine Austin.

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unposted debits) 2. U. S. Treasury securities

Other loans

13. Other assets

14. TOTAL ASSETS

and corporations

22. TOTAL DEPOSITS

28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

SECURITIES

35. Equity capital, total

39. Undivided profits

Pritchard, Directors.

38. Surplus

37. Common stock-total par value

(No. shares authorized 525) (No. shares outstanding 525)

41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

lie Dunlap.

## 4-H Girls To **District Show**

Connie Cathy of Wingate will (Continued from page 1) RETAIL TRADES Bill Robinson, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Hays, B. C. Bissett,

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Edwards, white ribbon.

3671 Bales In

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past few days has caused an in-

North Runnels gins, with a pro-

mise of some yet to come.

bean salad. Vickie O'Dell of Wingate also Mrs. J. W. Bahlman. INDUSTRIAL Dale Whitecotton, chairman; Homer Hodge, Bill Griffin, di-

rectors; Ray Alderman, Bill girls at the show. Lisso, Gattis Neely, Roger Robinson. Wesley Vogler, Milton Gerhart. WATER CONSERVATION W. M. Hays, chairman; Dr.

Tommy Russell, director; Slim Albro, Bud Davis, Bobby Rogers, E. E. Thormeyer, Weldon Minzenmayer, LaDell Davis. ATHLETICS & SPORTS Hal Dry, chairman; Roy

Young, director; Herman Baker, Johnny Weems, James Bo- Baize, red ribbon. mar, Robert Kraatz, Mary L. Presley, Leona Matthies. TOURISM

George Garrett, chairman; Bobby Mayo, director; S. D. **Good Weather,** Anderson, J. L. Johnson, John Gardner, Bill Hamilton, W. H. Lockhart, Rankin Pace, Lester Carter, Mrs. A. D. Lee.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, chairman; George Beard, director; crease in activities at the Win-Mrs. Tommy Chambliss, Jim- ters Cotton Warehouse. 3671 er; 2. John Carter. my Guevara, Jay Dunnam, bales of cotton from the 1971
Bantams: 1. Ricky Dunlap; Dennis Poe, J. T. Sprinkle, crop have been received from Johnny Merrill, Arnold Thormever.

#### **Baptist Youth** Rally Jan. 15th

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ASSETS

LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1972. My commission ex

pires 6-1, 1973. Jimmye Walker, Notary Public.

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$132.20

4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Federal funds sold and securities purchased

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships

16. Time and savings deposits of individuals,

18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions

(b) Total time and savings deposits

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)

33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

partnerships, and corporations

20. Deposits of commercial banks

21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.

(a) Total demand deposits

17. Deposits of United States Government

other assets representing bank premises

3. Obligations of other U. S. Government

agencies and corporations

under agreements to resell

ing to some farmers, some cot-Baptist Associational ton which had been considered Youth Rally will be held at the marginal, profit-wise, a few Breeding Stock: 1. Don Aus- Drasco Baptist Church Saturweeks ago, and which had been tin; 2. Francine Austin; 3. Les- day, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. given up for lost, is being The Crosby Brothers will prosalvaged, because of the higher vide entertainment. Refreshprices now being received.

ments will be served. Cottonmen have no way of estimating just how much more State Bank No. 1876 of last year's crop will be strip-CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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634,998.65

2,800.00

\$1,078,136.12

729,333.48

348,802.64

2,636.02

ped, given good weather. Much had already been shredded, and many fields still are too wet and seepy to enter with cotton strippers and tractors. At best, completion of stripping in this area will last much later than in normal years.

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#### **Winters Schools Have Met All** 'Shots" Deadlines

In contrast with situations represent Runnels County at the existing in some schools, the District 7 Food Show, Junior Winters Schools have had no Division, Feb. 5. Connie receiv- problems resulting from state ed a blue ribbon in fruits and requirements that all students vegetables contest with her be innoculated against certain diseases.

Requirements included that will go to the district contest in students be innoculated by Jan-Sweetwater. Vickie won a blue uary 1, or at least be started ribbon with a potato casserole on an immunization schedule. in the fruit and vegetable group. Some schools over the state She will represent the senior were focced to send students home on the first school day of the new year because these re-Other winners from the Wingate 4-H Club, junior division, quirements had not been met, it was reported

This situation did not exist in Fruits and vegetables: Belinda Hill, blue ribbon; Phyllis the Winters Schools, according O'Dell, red ribbon; Rebecca to Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom, because of a Plumbley, red ribbon; Crusty concentrated - immunization program which had been set up Bread and cereal: Jill Walearlier in the year. All students ker, blue ribbon; Rebel Hanhave completed the series of cock, blue ribbon; Dianna shots, or have been started, and no students were prevented Meat: Melinda Hill, blue rib- from attending classes, he said.

Supt. Tatom also said that as of January 1, there no longer is a requirement for smallpox vaccinations before entering school. This requirement, which had been on the books for many years, was suspended by the State some months ago.

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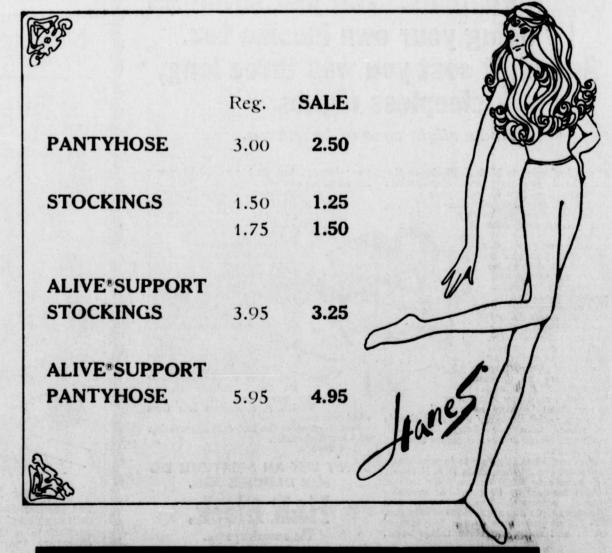
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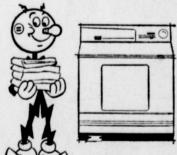


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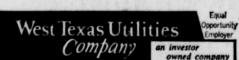
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