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New auto license plates for 1972 are now available at the Winters sub-office of the County Tax Collector. Vehicle owners have until April 1 to get their new tags.

Roy Crawford, retired Methodist preacher, recalls that he used to make license plates . . but that was before the State's guests at Huntsville took over the job. Roy says that in 1917, he was carrying the mail out of Winters, making a rural route on horseback or in a buggy. Then he bought a Model T Ford for use during good weather. He sent his \$5 to Austin for his registration number, and the State sent him a little card with the number, 120324, but no tags. He made his own tags out of a piece of tin, and painted the numbers of them. He still has the registration card.

If you haven't got your voter .registration certificate yet, better get cracking. Although Jan. 31 used to be the deadline, under the new system, an eligible now has 30 days prior to any election to register in order to vote in sent in their county taxes have received their voter registration cards with their tax receipts;

those who have not should take care of the matter soon, to be eligible for the several elections which will be held this year.

And there will be a lot of voting activity during 1972: From the city, the school district, the county, the state, and all the some cases. way to national offices. Then The office of Runnels County there may be special elections

Tax Assessor-Collector is up for on down through the year. Registering to vote doesn't

cost a thing these days; all one cumbent Pannell Legg Jr. has has to do is apply at the tax has to do is apply at the tax assessor-collector's office to get Demonstration on the **Extends Contracts** and 27th Southdown, 27th Cross-bred;; Rex Marks, 11th place assessor-collector's office to get Democratic ticket; he will be the certificate. You just might challenged by B. J. Farmer in want to help settle a public the primary. question during the year, or help

to get your favorite candidate elected. lice.

ART CAN BE very serious business, especially among the very young. Three young

ladies in Warsaw, Poland, give total attention to their projects in a learn-whileplaying course.

Winters Youths Monday Was Deadline to register in order to vote in that election. And time slips away rapidly. Most people who sent in their county taxes have

Filing season came to an end didate for re-election, with no Monday, with candidates for Democratic opposition. nomination to political office now officially squared off.

In Runnels County, several also has no opposition. strictly local races have de-

ments for filing. grabs this year, with three can-didates seeking the position. In-For Principals

A Republican also is seeking The board of trustees of Winthe Tax Assessor-Collector ofters Independent School Dis- 6th place Duroc in the barrow Gordon Brookshire, ranchtrict Tuesday night extended for show, and Tobin Burns, 10th Pat Pritchard of Wingate, school and the elementary show, and Kathy Bredemeyer, County Commissioner of Pre- school, and also for the school's 20th place Southdown. cinct 3, is seeking return to of- business manager. Contracts for High School

Place Animals At Ft. Worth Show Swine and lambs shown by

youths from Winters won sever-Royal Hart, District Attorney al places at the Fort Worth for the 119th Judicial District, Stock Show last week.

with winners there to face fur- Chairman, said all Democratic Rogers showed the 5th place tack. ther opposition in November in candidates have met require- Hampshire barrow.

> In the lamb show, Randall Finewool; Kathy Bredemeyth Finewool.

In the recent Abilene stock show, David Carey showed the urday, April 1.

WCTA To Send WCTA To Send Delegates To State Meeting The Winters Classroom Tea-chers Association voted Mon-**Delegates** To **State Meeting**

chers Association voted Monday night to send two delegates to the Texas Classroom Teachers Association State Conven-tion, to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas Feb. 17 19.

In Monday's called meeting, a number of revisions were made in the constitution and bylaws of the local chapter.

president of the local unit, pre- carcass owned by Rex Marks said. sided for the meeting, and at of Winters and shown in the the executive committee meet- Southwestern Exposition and ing which preceded the general Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth meeting.

Approximately 30 members were in attendance.

L. Guevara Has **Retired After 12 Years With Bank**

College is a family affair for modern agriculture. Lawrence Guevara, who Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Barnes. started work in the maintenance department of The Winters State Bank in August, 1959, retired January 31, after twelve years service with the bank. He will be succeeded by his

semester of 1971. son, Jimmy Guevara.

of the bank, honoring Mr. Gue- demic list. vara. He was presented a gold

of Wingate

Kurtz showed the 17th place City Election Called For April 1st, er, 12th place Southdown: Bill Bredemeyer, 15th Dorsett; 26th Three Aldermen Up For Re-Election

Winters Eity Council Monday Council.

election for electing three alder- E. Vaughan a n d Woodrow men for two-year terms. The Watts, and Mayor Wade White election has been called for Sat- have another year to serve on

present terms.

A city sales tax election will Winters voters will be asked be called by the City Council to approve a 1 percent sales within the next few weeks, May- tax, to be collected along with or White announced Tuesday. present State sales taxes.

No date for the election has Mayor White said that in view been set, but it probably will be of rising costs of materials and scheduled to coincide with the services, and the need for much regular city election April 1, work to be done in Winters-on Mayor White said. However, a the streets, the sewer system General Dynamics paid \$800 special election possibly could and in other departments-the Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, for the reserve grand champion be called for an earlier date, he Council could find no alternative to locating an additional source

for funds. The mayor said it is expected that a 1 percent sales tax in Winters would bring in from \$30 to \$35,000 annually, or about a third of the property taxes now being collected. This has been the experience of most

been changed since 1958

Reports Increase

New York. - Wallace-Murray

earnings per share for the fiscal

year ended December 31, 1971.

In addition, F. R. Raach, pres-

ident and chief executive officer

ances, he said.

Agriculture is vital to the ecocities of this size which have nomy of Runnels County, our adopted a sales tax, he said. State and Nation. A large per-The amount which could be centage of our citizens is depencollected through a sales tax dent directly or indirectly upon would make it possible to mainagriculture for their livelihood. tain city services at their pre-Being included on the Dean's All of our people benefit from sent level, what with rising Honor List at Ranger Junior the productive efficiency of costs, and to make much needed improvements, city officials

Farmers and ranchers have said Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are learned to promote their indus-City officials said the present graduates of Winters high try through organization. Four city property tax structure has school; both are sophomores at out of five agricultural producnot RJC; and both were included ers in this Nation belonging to and rising costs have outstrippon the Dean's List for the fall a general farm organization are ed income. Most other cities of members of Farm Bureau. the size of Winters have already Farm Bureau is an indepenenacted local sales tax ordin-

Official

Proclamation

GREETINGS

A student must achieve a A reception was held Jan- grade of "B" or above in order dent, non-partisan, non-governuary 31, hosted by the personnel to qualify for the Dean's aca- mental, voluntary organization of families united for the pur

pose of analyzing their problems and formulating solutions Wallace-Murray Barnes is the son of Mr. and to those problems. Therefore, I, Elliott J. Kemp, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby designate Februty, do hereby designate Febru-ary 14-18, 1972, as FARM BU- In Sales in 1971 REAU WEEK in Runnels County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition to this observ- Corporation has reported in-

ance honoring the Runnels creased sales, net income and County Farm Bureau. In Official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my signature

Shropshire, 13th Corriedale, 15- night officially called the city The other two aldermen, E. this 4th day of February, 1972. ELLIOTT J. KEMP

sale this week. The banquet has

been scheduled for Friday, Feb.

On Honor List

Lacev has announced.

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At A&M University

University, Registrar Robert A.

The "Distinguished Student"

of A&M's undergraduate enroll-

of the Corporation announced that Wallace-Murray has acquir-Runnels County Judge. ed Rittiner Industrial Enameling Inc., a manufacturer of ar-C. of C. Banquet chitectural porcelain, insulated

watch by the bank in apprecia- Mrs. Jim Barnes of Winters. A barrow shown by Kelly tion of his many years' service, Mrs. Barnes is the former De-Drury Hathaway of Ballinger, King was shown to 3rd place in and the bank's personnel pre- lores (Dody) Folsom, daughter veloped for the May primaries, Runnels County Democratic the Duroc class, and Doug sented him with a diamond tie of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Folsom

recently. The reserve champion was a

Shorthorn

Dean's List At **Ranger JC Is Family Affair**

\$800 For Reserve

Champion Steer

er of near Ballinger, is a candi-A rash of vandalism during date on the GOP ticket. the past few weeks has marred

the normal pleasantness of the community. Windows have been broken out, electric business fice. He is being challenged in signs have been destroyed by thrown rocks, barricades and Dalton E. Crockett of Ballinger tary Principal George M. Beard for this post. A Republican, and Business Manager Johnny traffic signs at the highway con-Walter Onken of Winters, also B. Smith, now run through June struction site north of Winters has filed for this office. Pre- 30, 1974. have been moved or destroyed (a dangerous thing), flashing cinct 3, which formerly was lowarning lights at the construccated in the northwest square

tion site have been smashed, and on one occasion, several of parts of Ballinger and Winters, the battery-operated warning following redistricting action lights were removed and thrown last summer. into the old Winters lake-where

In Runnels County Precinct 1, they were found, still flashing under the water.

Ballinger as well as the entire 932 average daily attendance a. m., with Col. Tex Herring of ers have signed working agree- past six months. Also, a dirt loader owned by southeast section of the county, (96.56 percent) for the same Abilene doing the auctioneerthe City Street Department was Seeking nomination to this ofhis recently by vandals, who smashed out the lights, smashed fice on the Democratic ticket the instrument panel, cut the are Travis Barrett, Charles E. Bradshaw, A. W. Brunson, Coy ed 93.40 percent for this year, fan blades, tore loose oil and gas lines and did other damage. Estes, Oscar Parker and Neu- compared with 93.15 percent at None of these things were man Smith.

of Waco for nomination.

done with an aim for profit on the part of those doing the dam-are seeking return to office, and facing no opposition, are **Pentecostal** done with an aim for profit on lice Joe Stevens. No thefts were Don A. Atkins, sheriff; O. L. connected to these mentioned Parrish Jr., County Attorney. Parrish Jr., County Attorney. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, Church of God acts. The acts have been committed through outright mean-State Representative for the something. State Representative for the State Representative for the State Representative or the Holding Revival ponent for nomination, as Charl-

On one occasion, according to apprehended. One of them was date. a grown married man (who is reported to have had his wife with him at the time he committed the vandalism) - a fact candidate for State Senator. He at 7:30 p. m. daily.

(Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High		Low
53	Wed., Feb.	2 26
46	Thurs., Feb.	3 12
55	Fri., Feb.	4 24
57	Sat., Feb.	
66	Sun., Feb.	
49	Mon., Feb.	7 21
61	Tues., Feb.	
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Low:	8, Mon., Feb.	8, 1971.
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Wedr	nesday, Jan.	5, trace,

sleet. Thursday, Jan. 27, 0.03 Friday, Jan. 28, 0.02

Saturday, Jan. 29, 0.03

the Democratic Primary by Principal Jake Joyce, Elemen- Norton Lions To Hold Farm Machine Auction Saturday

The Norton Lions Club will According to Woodrow Hoff- veloped for their farms and 25, at the School Cafeteria. Superintendent of Schools of the county, now includes Carroll Tatom also reported on hold its second annual Farm man, of the Soil Conservation ranches. the average daily attendance Machinery Auction Sale, Satur- Service of Runnels County, the Runnels County SCS personfigures for the first semester of day, Feb. 12, at the Norton Runnels Soil and Water Conser- nel provided 803 technical ser- be obtained at the Chamber ofthe 1971-72 school year. Average Community Center, according vation District progress report vices to 348 farmers and ranch-fice. daily attendance for the period to Club President C. J. Robin- for the first six months of the ers, Hoffman said, and 206 of A. C. (Cullen) Akins, special

was 913.23, or 95.32 percent of son.

ing. Supt. Tatom also reported

Consignments will be receivthat tax collections have reached beginning Friday afternoon. Feb. 11. Paul Pruitt will head a

the community Center.

Proceeds from the sale will keep of the Community Center as well as other community projects.

emphasized during this revival. Mrs. W. W. King and Mrs.

The three aldermen whose In other business Monday an additional year the contracts place Duroc. Bill Bredemeyer, terms expire this year are night, the City Council approvof the principals of the high 8th place Dorsett in the lamb James Spill, Hal Dry and Bill ed leasing oil and gas rights at Feb. 25, Tickets Robinson. All three aldermen the city sewer farm to John R. have announced they will be Cook Oil Co. of Breckenridge Now Available candidates for re-election to the for \$5.00 per acre.

More Farmers, Ranchers Have Signed **Agreements For Conservation Work**

current year indicates that 18 these applied one or more con- sales representative for the 16 per cent compared with \$49,which also includes parts of Ballinger as well as the entire enrollment. This compares with The sale will begin at 10:30 additional farmers and ranch- servation practices during the Texas Mud & Chemical Co., Odessa, will be the principal

man said this brings the total of the natural resources were to 1,031 agreements on 430,000 provided to 17 units of govern-Winters Students

ments and individuals for the Hoffman said for the same same period, Hoffman said. period. 21 district cooperators Hoffman also said so far this committee to receive and aid developed a complete conserva- year, due to the lack of money.

in unloading all merchandise. tion plan on 7,694 acres. The to- only three producers on 6,240 Sandwiches, pie and drinks tal to-date report shows that acres have had their Great will be served throughout the 847 cooperators on 367,000 acres Plains Conservation Programs day by members of the club in now have a complete plan de- certified for funds

Proceeds from the sale will Highway Department Provides Travel Information For 1,365,440 Visitors

Austin-Logging an all-time and recreational points of inter-

per cent increase in travel ser- ly trained young ladies who are ics major. vices.

ments with the District, Hoff-

acres.

Tom H. Taylor, recently nam- dors. They are backed by a reed "Mr. Travel" by Governor ference library of nearly 700 White is the son of Mr. and San Angelo this week. Preston Smith, announced the brochures and pamphlets on Mrs. Hudon White. figure, largest since the Texas Texas tourist destinations, but The undergraduate honor is Annual Cancer Crusade. Highway Department pioneered according to the reaction of awarded students who have exthe concept of highway tourist bureaus 36 years ago.

Taylor, who heads the desion. Other aspects of the Highway during the grade period. partment's specialized travel promotion division, said the 16 Department's travel program per cent increase in bureau visiincludes handling all of the tors indicates a breakthrough in state's mail inquiries about trarecognition of Texas as a navel, including coupons generat-

tional travel destination. ed by media advertising. In Counselors at 11 Highway De-1971 the department answered partment tourist bureaus greet some 307,000 written inquiries Texas visitors, provide free maps and prize-winning state travel literature, plus informathan 1,200 every working day. tion about attractions in every corner of the state.

change. In early years travelers reached 18.5 million viewers ment drive as a part of a state- fore.

were mainly concerned about last year. Pictures from the de- wide effort to exceed last year's "We producers need a strongroad conditions. . . . how to get partment's extensive photo li- total of 127,402 member fami- er organization to help solve there. On today's Texas high brary were used to illustrate lies. Runnels County ended its problems in marketing, agriculway system there is little con- Texas stories in several hund- 1971 year with 929 members. tural public relations, taxation, cern about the mechanics of red magazines, books, and M. L. Dobbins of Winters is as well as other matters affecttravel. Rather, the most free newspapers with a circulation president of the local county ing our net incomes," Dobbins quent inquiries are about scenic of more than 100 million. Membership said. Farm Bureau.

panels and prefabricated buildings with annual sales of over \$3 million.

According to Mr. Raach, net sales were \$217,554,424. up 6 per cent from sales of \$205,604,225 in 1970. Net income amounted Tickets for the annual Mem- to \$6.829,761 compared with \$6, bership Banquet of the Winters 009,419 for 1970-an increase of Chamber of Commerce went on nearly 14 per cent.

Earnings per outstanding share for 1971 were \$1.76 compared with \$1.47 for 1970. On a Members of the board have fully diluted basis, earnings for supplies of tickets, or they may 1971 were \$1.46 per share versus \$1.30 in the previous year.

Sales for the fourth quarter were \$57,553,808, an increase of 666.279 for the similar period in 1970, and net income was \$2,-Inventories and evaluations speaker for the annual banquet. 200,081 in 1971 as against \$1,-502.337 the previous year-an increase of 46 per cent. Earnings per common share, assuming no dilution, were \$.61 compared with \$.37 last year, and on a fully diluted basis were \$.47 ver-Two Winters students have sus \$.32 in the fourth quarter of earned the "Distinguished Stu- 1970.

dent" ranking at Texas A&M Mr. Raach attributed the healthy improvement in sales and earnings principally to profit improvement in the Corporation's ranking is limited to 10 percent building products divisions.

Winters students are Michael Members of Cancer F. Kozelsky, a sophomore in Unit To Crusade dustrial engineering major, and

Several members of the North Runnels County Cancer Society often called Texas ambassa- Kozelsky is the son of Mr. attended a Crusade meeting of and Mrs. Joe J. Kozelsky, and the American Cancer Society in

Plans are being made for th

Attending the San Angelo visitors, it is the personal touch celled academically. Recipients meeting were Mr. and Mrs. that provides the best impres- must earn at least a 3.25 grade George Garrett, Mrs. Raymon point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) Lloyd, Mrs. Sally Gray and Mrs. Earl Roach.



The week of Feb. 14-18 has Chairman is Leon Frerich of about what to see and do in been designated "Farm Bureau Norton. Membership captains Texas. . .an average of more Week" in Runnels County by will be named to work on the County Judge Elliott J. Kemp. drive.

The Highway Department's During this period Runnels The county FB president said They report that travel coun- Texas travel films, aired on TV County Farm Bureau will have farmers and ranchers need an seling has undergone a radical stations throughout the country, a special membership enroll- organization more than ever be-

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	January . 3.50	5.30	0.00	0.00	1.99	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.04	0.2
	February 0.90	1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29	
	March . 1.00	1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00	
	April 4.40	0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51	
1	May 1.50	5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.52	1.42	
	June 0.90	9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.36	0.99	8.33	
	July 5.30	4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	2.92	
1	August 1.20		1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	7.44	
1	Sept 1.80	*	5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.21	
	October . 2.60		3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	4.87	
	Nov 0.00	٠	1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	0.56	
	December 3.70	\$	1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	1.57	
	Totals 26.80	27.40	31.90	24.50	28.40	33.10	27.80	29.90	36.97	36.51	20.11	37.16	0.2
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the same time last year.

es A. Spellman Jr., also of The Rev. Jimmy Massingill Chief Stevens, the vandals were Brownwood, filed as a candi- of Mineral Wells is the evangel- and Zeb Deck of Winters are high of 1,365,440 visitors, Texas est. ist in a revival now in progress co-chairmen of the sale and Highway Department tourist bu-In the 24th Senatoral District, at the Pentecostal Church of may be contacted for additional reaus finished 1971 with a 16 by the uniformed, professional- freshman agricultural econom-State Representative Grant God. The revival will continue information. Jones of Abilene has filed as a through this week, with services

will go against Tom Moore Jr. A youth night Friday is being TO MIDLAND

Glenn R. Lewis, Judge of the All young people of the com- Joe Irvin spent Saturday visit-119th Judicial District, is a can- munity are invited to attend. ing relatives in Midland.



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BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

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Man's Battle With The Insect ganic phosphates have moved By Babson's Reports, Inc., into the market. Although these Wellesley Hills, Mass., Febru- products could capture 50 perary 10, 1972. What was once the cent of the business by the midroutine use of chemicals to con- dle of this decade, they also are trol insects has turned into a being attacked as creating hazpitched battle between the en- ards for mankind and his vironmentalists and the chemi- planet. To date, however, procal companies. Those opposing ducers have not met as much the use of chemicals, particular- opposition to phosphates since ly the chlorinated products, these chemicals do not leave nave managed to bring on the persistent toxic residues that almost total demise of the uni- accumulate in animal tissues. trolled (40 percent) by Syntex. COUNTY versally known DDT insecticid- But they are not as effective as es in the United States. This DDT. Nevertheless, manufactgroup claims that there is a urers are zeroing in on this clear and present danger in the market because phosphates rapid rate at which DDT and have to be used more frequentother chemical insecticides in ly, and naturally this means ing and poisoning our environ- structure, too, is more favorment. On the other side of the able. Hence, higher sales and fence are the insecticide advo- firm prices should lead the way ably decline to the 1964 3. Protect newly planted rose cates. They contend that there to more favorable profit maris even greater danger for hu- gins. manity in the rate at which mosquitoes, grasshoppers, and other pests can spread disease and ravage crops, unless they

are checked. Effect On Producers

As a stopgap chemical sub-stitute for DDT and the family may evolve from this research. of chlorinated insecticides, or- Such pests by infecting them with

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE certain Winters, Texas Page 2 ing insects by radiation or with Friday, February 11, 1972

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS!



Garden Check List For Feb-The Insecticide Market Despite its dilemmas, the in- ruary:

worth \$294 million in 1969 and late February or early March. tions usually cause; financial over \$300 million in 1970. By 2. Initiate spray program on losses, inconveniences and also 1974 shipments are expected to roses to control black spot as many hours of hard labor, more heavy use have been accumulat- greater volume. The price total close to \$400 million. DDT soon as new growth starts. You farmers are establishing standoutput will be mostly for export can use Maneb, Phaltan or Ben- by electricity generators for and other chlorinates will prob- late.

level. But sales of phosphate bushes from drying winds by themselves when seasonal ice and other insecticides-assum- mounding soil over canes or Nonchemical Control Methods ing they are not banned-are using a roofing paper collar sive damage to electric distri-

Several companies are study- slated to grow at least 7 per- filled with mulch. ing the synthesis and use of in- cent annually. Major chemical 4. Prune decidious trees and ker. They are a "must" in the sect hormones that can prevent producers in this new product shrubs this month. Spring- summer an insect from maturing and line include American Cyana- flowering shrubs should be controlled buildings where a few mating. For the long range, a mid, Dow Chemical, Shell Oil, pruned after they bloom.

Current Advice Organic phosphate chemicals to be sure all damaged tissue is too late in many instances, seem assured of a major share removed. bacteria and virus of the insecticide business. strains, using sex attractants to These substitutes for DDT,

6. Don't forget to water those plants that were set out last erating equipment for use dur-

in late February or early March

-use 16-20-0, about 15 pounds

to do until such nonchemical chemical substances, releasing predators to kill off the pest population, and—or developing to do until such nonchemical methods as described above be-come less expensive and more practical. Of the major produc-to do until such nonchemical predators to kill off the pest practical. Of the major produc-to do until such nonchemical predators to kill off the pest practical. Of the major produc-to do until such nonchemical production and—or developing practical. Of the major produc-to do until such nonchemical practical. Of the major produc-to do until such nonchemical production practical. Of the major produc-to do until such nonchemical production production production practical production p

AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN been geared to the capacity his machinery.

dustry has shipped insecticides 1. Delay pruning roses until Since prolong power interrup emergency power needs.

> The generators usually prove and snow storms cause extenbution systems, says Mr. Parfor environmentally hours without electricity could 5. If you suspect severe freeze mean total loss of birds or anidamage, you may prefer to de- mals. By the time power suplay pruning until growth starts pliers restore service, it may be adds the agent.

7. Rake and clean fallen leav- from generators which can be ing power failures. These range

... about your SOCIAL SECURITY

An annual report of earnings is now due from social security beneficiaries who earned over \$1680 in 1971 and were under were at least age 72 in all age 72. The final date for reporting is April 15, 1972, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager. Mr. Talbot explained.

The form, Annual Report of For more information, con-Earnings, will be mailed to tact the Social Security Office beneficiaries who notified social at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. security that they expected to O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, earn over \$1680 in 1971. Those Texas, or see the representative who did not notify social securi- when he is in your area. Perty but did earn over \$1680 sons who are unable to meet the office in San Angelo at 949should request the form.

When you receive the form, report only the amount that you have earned from employment and self-employment in 1971. If you were employed, report the amount earned before any

automatic engine-driven units. "Power-take-off driven units are the most practical," ad-vises Parker. "It's usually impractical to select a unit big enough to operate all the electrically driven equipment on the farm and in the home at the same time. Instead, select a unit just large enough to power the essential equipment during a power outrage," concludes Parker.

deductions. If you were self-employed, report your net earn-In the Kitchen ings. Do not report any income that was not earned, such as interest, dividends, or rent (unless you were a real estate dealer or an active farm landlord.) Do not make a report if you months in 1971; however, a report is required for the entire year if you were under 72 in one or more months of the year,

cup mild mustard 2 tsps. prepared horseradish 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper Blend all ingredients. Cover and chill. Serve with fried. shrimp, fish sticks or other seafood or with cold cuts. Makes 3/4-cup.

MUSTARD COCKTAIL

SAUCE

1/2 cup mayonnaise (or salad dressing)

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Crows Slow

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overall position in chemicals should consider Pennwalt for ed. appreciation, since good earnings are expected for 1972.

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many West Texas farmers com- come so essential to farm proplaining, but a small number of duction, the farmer without off-season hunters are feeling power is courting bankruptcy," the pinch-the crows are slow points out C. T. Parker, County Agricultural Agent. "The seriin arriving this year. Usually at this time of the ousness of a power outage canyear the countryside around Col. not be debated."

orado City and Sweetwater is Production equipment such as black with crows, but the num- water pumps, milking machinhers haven't come near the es- es. refrigerators, automated timated 2.5 million which were feeding systems, ventilating around last year. fans and other machines all run

The Panhandle is starting to on electricity. The farm operaget a few birds crossing the tor depends upon electrical border, but for the most part equipment for tasks which must tricky weather is holding them be accomplished mechanically. somewhere between Texas and Parker points out that the size of the farmer's operation has Canada.



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An enjoyable evening Saturday was enjoyed by a good crowd. Mrs. Arthur Kerby and Mrs. Owen Bragg hosted the

Gerhart presided at the meeting. A. partial roof on the building was okayed. Games were play-

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Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion were in Garland over the week end and saw Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion. Kyle Kraatz returned to spend a few days with his grandparents.

with his fine wool lamb and

night

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Some people just shift their Cardwell of San Angelo, Mr. and brains into neutral and let their Mrs. George Lange and Scott, David Lange of Lubbock, Mrs.

Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Morrison

spent the weekend at their trail-Vålentine theme at the commun- Brevards, K. P. Morrison, Mrs. ity center. President Marvin Elsie Kerby were in the Douglas Overman home in Tuscola. Raymond Kurtz is recovering nicely at home after his sur-

gery in Ballinger. During the week Mrs. Effie Deitz had these callers: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Fay Smith, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collons of Houston, Keith and

borne and Selma. Ronald Hill of Sweetwater was home Saturday with his folks,

Died Feb. 1 In Amherst Hospital

James Edwin Wheat, 65, of Amherst, former resident of Bradford, Pete Poik, George Wingate, died Feb. 1 in the Am- Lloyd, Ed Kinard, J. C. Belew, and Mrs. Lola Hilliard of Baler home. On Saturday the Clyde herst hospital. He had been ill Marvin Smith, J. C. Burrow, for several weeks.

James E. Wheat

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Am- Harter, Flossie Kirkland, Minherst at 2 p. m. Thursday, with nie Williams and Brent Mikesthe Rev. Glenn Willson occiciat- ka.

Cemetery.

of Amherst; a son, Tommy Wheat of Pampa; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs

Butch Burrow and baby, Elmer their brother-in-law, Jim Wheat, King, Mildred Patton, Leila of Amherst Thursday.

Wingate Sew and

done for the hostess.

Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew

Club met in the home of Mrs.

Brent Mikeska. Handwork was

to members, Mesdames J. D.

Coffee and tea were served

The next meeting will be Feb. Burial was in the Amherst 15 at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Mildred Patton serv-

Survivors are his wife, Vela, ing as hostess.

Advertising Pays!

services.

WINGATE Leonard Phillips is a patient

Wheat Sunday were Mr and in Hendricks Hospital. Olen Cranford is a surgical Mrs. Ron Briley and Ronnie of patient in Hendricks Hospital. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Lena Wheat, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, Bill, Briley and Bryan of Midland,

Mrs. Rosser Good of Winters Doug and Julie. Mrs. Allen Mosley of Sweetwater also visited linger attended the funeral of with Mrs. Wheat.

W. N. Bagwell is home and recuperating following surgery. Frank Harmon of Denton, Guests in the Bagwell home brother of Bill Harmon of Win-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. gate, died last week. The Har-W. Hancock and Mrs. Allen mons were unable to attend the Mosley of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindwere recent visitors in the Van- sey and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. ner Voss home in San Angelo. Denson visited Olen Cranford in Mrs. Joe Nitch has been visit- Hendricks Hospital Sunday and ing in the Voss home also visited with Joe Lindley's

mother, Mrs. Sadie Gilliam in Shady Oaks Lodge in Abilene, and with the W. T. Holders. The David Bryans visited Tom

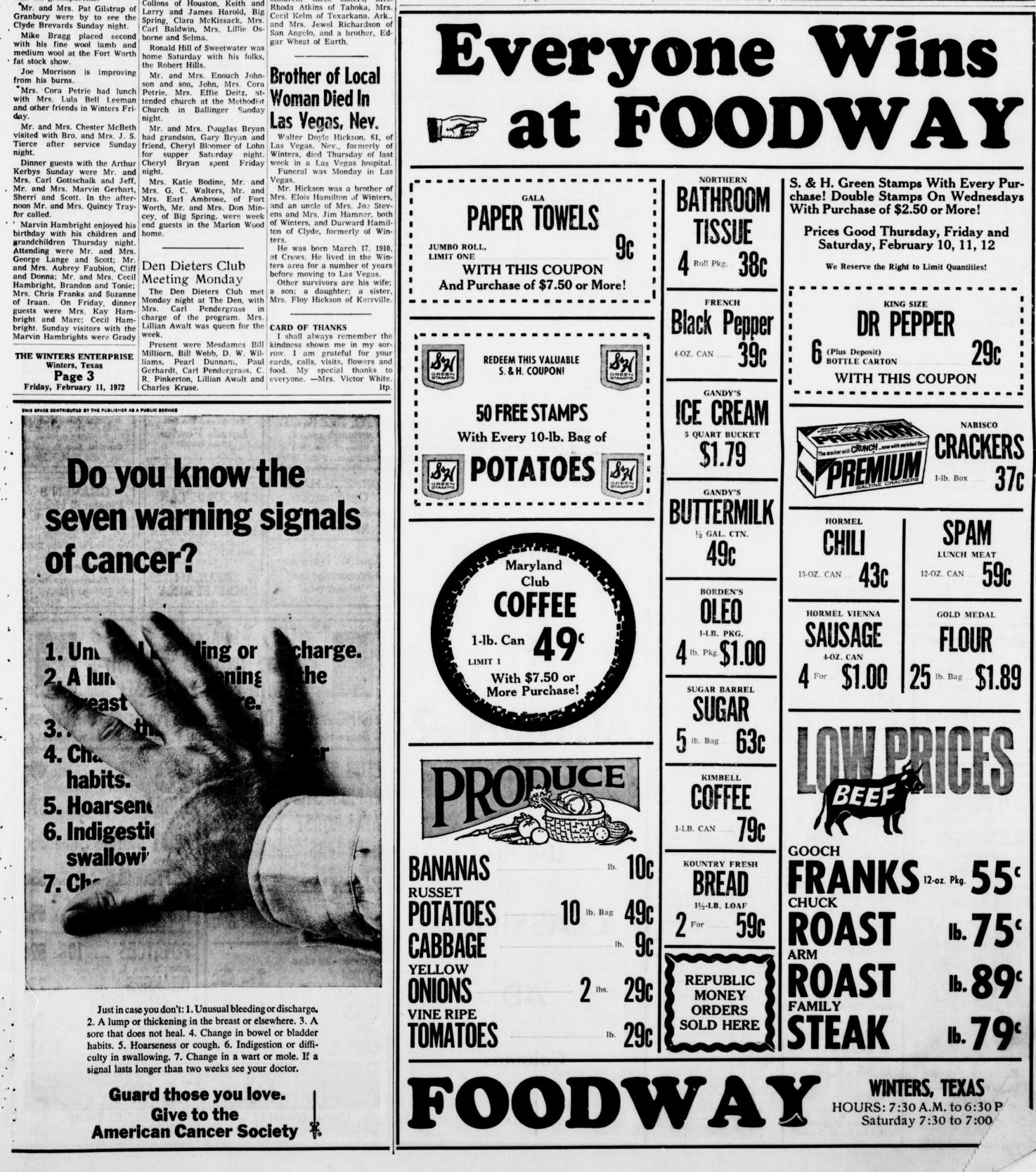
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H. P. Guerra II of Rio Grande City was named to the Finance New state highway maps are

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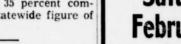
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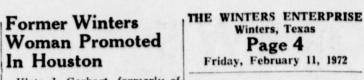
AG OPINIONS State funds may be used by Texas Parks and Wildlife De-



as Gillespie and Comal Counties and south to the Rio Grande.







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Joining Benjamin Franklin, she Winters, recently was appointworked for Peat Marwick Mited assistant vice president of A state appeal from a federal Benjamin Franklin Savings As- cheil & Company.

Democrats are feuding over adoption of required new party Miss Gerhart, the daughter of rules for conventions and con-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gerhart of duct of business. Winters, is the firm's account-

ant and works at Benjamin An application has been filed Franklin's main offices in the to charter a new American Houston Club Building, 720 Travis, Houston. She is a grad- (State) Bank at Odessa.

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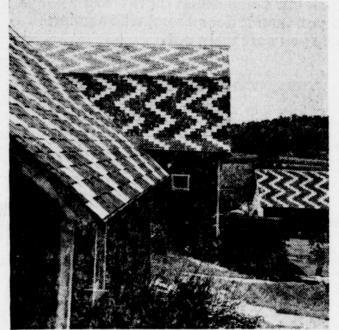
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uate of Winters High School, ers, which helped defeat a cor- ed a 16 per cent increase in and was graduated from the Teachers finally got their 3-University of Texas with a BBA months' retroactive pay raises





TABLE TALK might require a bit of shouting at this festive gathering at Hoorn, Holland. Folklore festival participants from a dozen countries sit down at a long, long table in the village main street for a lunch break.



FARMER Clifford Racek of Black Earth, Wis., had a single-track mind when it came to patterns for his roofs, and it ran to zigzags. No problem telling people how to find the place now, he reports.

Texas Has Most Deer But They Are Much Smaller

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Austin-Texas has more deer than any other state, but Texas hunters have to kill two or at the church. Mrs. M. L. Dobthree times as many deer to bins, president, presided, and get as much meat as hunters Mrs. who kill one deer in other states. This is just one of the conclu-

New members, Mrs. Sam sions which could be drawn Mathis and Mrs. McDaniels from a survey made by Profes- were welcomed. Twenty - six sor Sidney W. Wilcox of Arizo- members were present. na State University in Tempe. Changes in some of the meet-The survey is titled "Deer Proings in the yearbook were anduction in the United States."

Highway Travel Meeting Monday **To Organize Young** Farmers Group

8 p. m.

fices.

Map Available A meeting to organize a At State Office 'Young Farmers" unit in this community will be held at the Winters High School Vo-Ag

cher in the Winters school, and a new National park made this state system is complete, Texas addition, the map will show the sponsor of the organizational year's 1972 Official Highway will have 3,176 miles of IH new boundaries of the Guadameeting, said all men in the Travel Map better than ever.

area, whether farmers or in oth-The free map, published by er lines of business, are invited the Texas Highway Department to attend the meeting and join is a perennial favorite with Tex- Interstate system have been the organization. A person does as motorists. Projections for closed. These include: not have to be 35 or younger to 1972 call for distribution as high be a member; the only stipula- as 1.4 million. tion is that members over 35

This year's map includes the cannot hold area and state of-

RETURNED HOME Mrs. Lora Coupland has re- Smith, Cherokee and Anderson las and Galveston. turned home after a three- Counties, has been on the map Ten-mile and 31-mile segmonth visit in California.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for ment has been enlarged considsale at The Enterprise office. erably

The new map reflects con- have been added to the State center is operated by trained THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE struction, realignment and im- system. This gives Texas 5,695 travel counselors who assist provement of many types of miles of four-lane divided facili- annually.

highway facilities in the State- ties. Four-lane divided highmaintained system. The publication shows that about 130 miles of Interstate down on head-on accidents.

routes.

important gaps in the State's son Counties.

A 40-mile segment of IH 30 addition of Lake Fairfield in between Dallas and Texarkana. Freestone County and Decker A 32-mile segment of IH 45 Lake in Travis County. Lake between Streetman and Buffalo, Palestine, located in Henderson, completing IH 45 between Dal-

however, the water impound- and Fort Worth.

The '72 map shows that some Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

Other features of the '72 map

ways are an important safety more than one million visitors measure in an effort to cut include listings of Highway De-

partment district offices, Dehighways have been added to The new map will reflect a partment of Public Safety Offi-Austin--Gleaming new stret- the State's highway network. new U. S. Highway 380 designa- ces and State Parks. A handy Building, Monday, Feb. 14, at ches of Interstate highways, Texas now has 2,922 miles of tion from Greenville in Hunt conversion table turns kilometmore miles of four-lane divided Interstate highways open to County, westward to near Old ers to miles and liters to gal-Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag tea- facilities, several new lakes and traffic. When the national Inter- Glory in Stonewall County. In lons

> Safety rest areas are designated on the map with a small lupe Mountain National Park lo- blue dot, comfort stations with The map shows that several cated in Hudspeth and Culber- the familiar blue square.

between Mount Pleasant and bureaus operated by the High-New Boston, completing IH 30 way Department, including the highway users in Texas. Roy Bean Visitor Center and Cactus Garden at Langtry and in the Capitol in Austin.

for several years. This year, ments of IH 20 between Abilene Laredo, Orange, Waskom. Tex- the more than 7.3 million pieces Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763. arkana, Denison, Gainesville, of travel-oriented literature dis-

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Decca Students To Conference

Several DECCA students of Winters High School attended the Youth Leadership Conference in Odessa Feb. 4-5. They were accompanied by Robert Stathem, coordinator, and John Kev

Going to Odessa were Bobbie The Texas Highway Depart-Visitors will find expert as- ment provides approximately Wood, Brenda Hass, Debra sistance in planning travels in 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside Gray, Sandy Bates, Billy Tisch-Texas at 11 tourist information parks and scenic turnouts for ler, David Wilson, Monty Briley, the safety and convenience of William Russell and Jack Davis.

> Copies of the 1972 Official Highway Travel Map are avail-The map may also be ordered able at Highway Department directly by sending name, ad-

The other tourist information Tourist Bureaus and at Depart- dress and ZIP code to Texas bureaus are located at key high- ment district offices. The map Highway Department, Travel way gateways at Anthony, is one of the most popular of and Information Division, P. O.

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Surtitled, "A Survey By States Showing the Dollar Value of Deer As Table Meat in survey is based on data receiv- change in the name. ed from game departments in all 50 states.

Wilcox found that Texas leads the nation in deer production. The average field - dressed deer came to around 50 pounds

in Texas and produced approximately 25 pounds of boneless and Mrs. Z. I. Hale have offered meat.

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Minnesota, at the other extreme, whitetails average 138 Abilene Association for Mental pounds field dressed and pro-Health. The first film will be

Extensive studies in other over KTXS. states show that approximately

ies of deer in the states and gave the devotional. revealed that Texas hunters killed approximately 10,000 mule deer in both 1969 and 1970.

Using as a guideline the price Tacky Party of chuck beef, Wilcox estimated the value of the bonelss deer Friday Evening in Texas, both mule and whitetail deer, to be \$5,034.285 in of the First Baptist Church held 1969 and \$6,088,297 in 1970.

Pronghorn Antelope Are Stay-At-Homes

Marfa - Buffalo may roam. but pronghorns stick close to home on the range.

cluded that the present - day D. Collins, Chester McBeth, a remarkably small area.

to be only 1.97 miles, with a maximum of five miles.

This relative lack of move- Dale Sewing Club ment can't be blamed on fences. Meeting Tuesday either, the biologists report. The animals easily cross barbedwire fences to reach better forage or water.

Fences made of net wire, however, do stop the animals and tess. may cause problems in some areas where water is scarce during dry periods. Observers said they repeated-

ly sighted pronghorns in the exact location where they had been trapped and tagged.

TO SELL mose extra odds Flora McWilliams. and ends, use The Enterprise The next meeting will be with Classified Columns.

nounced. Mrs. Dobbins also reported that she had received some information about change es in the organization of the the Years 1969 and 1970." the Women's Society, including the

WSCS General

opening prayer.

Meeting Tuesday A general meeting of the Wo-

men's Society of Christian Ser-

vice of the First United Metho-

dist Church was held Tuesday

Paul Gerhardt led the

Mrs. E. H. Baker read a letter from Frances Gaby, a missionary sponsored by the Central Texas Conference.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell announc ed that Mrs. Ruby Nell Rougas their homes for discussion groups to meet and view the films being sponsored by the duce 70 pounds of boneless meat. televised Feb. 11, at 7 p. m.,

"Power in the Christian's Ex 50 percent of the weight of a perience" was the topic of the field-dressed deer is edible meat. program presented by Mrs. The survey covered all spec- Mitchell. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins

> Baptist Choir Had Members of the Church Choin a "tacky" party in the Fellowship Hall Friday night. "Tackiest" persons present were chosen by secret ballot, with Mrs. Chester McBeth and

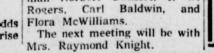
Dennis Rogers chosen. Larry Newberry, the choir director, led in singing several hymns

Refreshments were served from a newspaper table cloth to Texas Parks and Wildlife De- Messrs. and Mesdames Larry partment biologists have con- Newberry, Dennis Rogers, R

pronghorn antelope-the state's Joel Butts, Joe Irvin, James swiftest animal-lives its life in Gehrels, Bill Baldwin, Gayland Robinson, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Ear tags on pronghorns ob- Mrs. Kenneth Rosson, Mrs. served over a period of months Nancy Barker, the Rev. Harry in West Texas showed the av- Grantz, Alton O'Neal Jr., Elerage movement of the animal mer Phillips and Louis Wade.

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. I. W. Rogers Tuesday. Quilt blocks were painted for the hos-

Present were Mesdames E E. Thormeyer, Herbert Jacob. V. E. Fisher, Clifton Davis, Bill Mayo, Reese Jones, Walter Kruse, Carroll Stoecker, Raymond Knight, Leland Hoppe. Jack Whittenberg, Clifford Lehman Norbert Ueckert, I. W.



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE **Funeral Tuesday** Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, February 11, 1972

Fish and Wildlife At Top of Texas Attractions

In Spill Chapel For Mrs. Shuffield Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Me-

morial Chapel for Mrs. George Austin - There are many E. Shuffield, 82. The Rev. Emthings in Texas worth bragging mitt Brooks of Cross Plains, and about, but the state's fish and the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor wildlife resources may deserve of the First Baptist Church, ofto be at the top of the list. ficiated.

The Fish and Wildlife Plan-Burial was in Lakeview ning Division of the Texas Parks Cemetery.

and Wildlife Department has Mrs. Shuffield died in Sunnycompiled statistics to back up dale Nursing Home in Abilene

the brags. at 10:10 p. m. Sunday follow-For fishermen and boaters ing an illness of several years. Texas has approximately 80,-She was born Alma Davis, 000 miles of rivers and streams. Feb. 11, 1889, at Goldthwaite in Major reservoirs combine to of- Mills County. She lived in the fer 1,363,000 surface acres with Goldthwaite area for a number another 52,600 acres under con- of years, and attended school struction. There are 212,000 ad- there. She married George Shufditional surface acres in farm field Feb. 17, 1907 ponds.

In 1929 the family moved The Gulf coast, with its endfrom Goldthwaite to Runnels less stretches of white beaches County, settling on a farm in and millions of acres of estuarthe Drasco Community. In 1953 ine areas, offers Texans fanthey moved to Winters where tastic recreational opportunities. for twelve years Mr. Shuffield The availability of water and was custodian at the Winters

other favorable factors has prompted freshwater fishermen lementary School. He retired to spend \$500 million each year in 1965. Mr. Shuffield died March 22. on their sport.

Texas annually leads the na- 1969. Following his death, Mrs. tion in deer harvest, and it Shuffield moved to the Sunnyboasts of 20 percent of the to- dale Nursing Home in Abilene tal deer population. In addition where she lived for two and a to deer, Texas has 80 percent of half years.

Mrs. Shuffield was a member the nation's javelinas. Texas has more wild turkeys of the Drasco Baptist Church. than any other state. Good man- Survivors are two daughters, agement practices and law en- Mrs. Robert L. Irvin of Winters forcement have extended the and Mrs. Lois L. Williams of birds' range and numbers far Lockney; two brothers, Earl beyond what they were 40 to 50 Davis of Goldthwaite; two sisters, Mrs. Clara McFarland of years ago. A total of 65 percent of the Modesta, Calif., and Mrs. Nola Central Flyway's waterfowl win- Davis of Big Spring and Ray ter in Texas. There are also Steinmann of Clovis, N. M .: 540 species of birds, or 100 more four grandchildren and seven than any other state. great-grandchildren. One son With this wealth of resources, preceded her in death.

Texas is an outdoorsman's para-Pallbearers were James Mitdise, offering great hunting, chell, Omer Hill, C. A. Hill, M. fishing, water sports, nature L. Dobbins, George Beard, Jim study and photographic oppor- Jones, Milton Patterson and Travis Downing. tunities.

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Tuesday, February 15 Choice: Hamburgers or com- vices were held last Friday at Rodney of Farmington, N. M., nut cake, milk or chocolate Turnboat officiating. milk.

Wednesday, February 16 Southern fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, cream gravy, poppy seed rolls, butter, apple sauce, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, February 17 Mexican dinner: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, fresh apple, peanut butter cookies, crackers, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, February 18 Fried fish portions, tartar sauce, tomatoes and macaroni apple and cabbage salad, fruit pie, corn muffins, milk

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In New Mexico preceded him in death. Clayton R. Beaty, 59, brotherin-law of Mrs. B. L. (Buddy) Louise; a daughter, Sharron of Beaty of Winters, died in New the home; his mother, Mrs. L. Mexico Jan. 31. Funeral ser- W. Beaty of Bronte; two sons,

bination sandwich, french fries 2 p. m. at the Simmons Road and Harold of Aztec. N. M., two catsup, fresh fruit salad, coco- Church of Christ, with C. R. sisters, Mrs. Clyde Bowman of

man, N. M., Oct. 1, 1912. He Mrs. B. L. Beaty of Winters, came to Bronte Oct. 1, 1915, six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carl Jordon, bearers were El Paso Natural with his parents, Mrs. L. W. Beaty and the late Mr. Beaty. Richard Conley, Fred Fleming, Gas Company warehouse em-He married Louise Turner of Eric Johnson, Edwin Doughtie ployees.

Bronte, July 27, 1935. He farmed for a number of years, and moved to New Mexico in 1955. He had been employed 16 years with El Paso His father and two brothers

Survivors include his wife.

We hope that our nonfavor- -Abilene and Mrs. Russell Ben-

and Tom Kiser. Honorary pall-

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turned into a pumpkin-our neighbor's new car turned

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Died January 31

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Your own worst enemy. All year long you can't balance your check book, but that doesn't stop you. Armed with your W-2's, a few reams of paper and a couple of gallons of coffee you bravely attack that stack of forms. You may be taking deductions you're not entitled to, and entitled to deductions you're not tak-ing. So, should you be doing your own taxes?

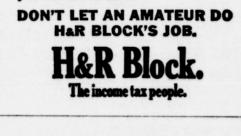
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ite railroad presidents gets a new passenger train for Christmas. His old one is all worn out. Mr. Beaty was born in Hager- nett of Lubbock; a sister-in-law,





WASHINGTON, D. C .- What ligent framework for its anticias been labeled by some as the pated growth. It is felt guidemonster of the 20th Century," lines must be established to the computer, and its possible cope with such things as a "Unieffects on the privacy of our versal Birth Identification citizens has been and still is a Card," similar to the credit concern of many here in the card, which would feed into a National Data Bank every hu-Congress

This so-called "monster of the man transaction from birth to 20th Century" has touched most death. Everything from taking of us directly or indirectly in re- a bus ride or buying a newspaprect years. It is being used in er, under some plans for a cash medical research to an extent less-checkless society, would be which astounds most of us. Re- a part of the utilization of such search on one of our most a card. The card would be a dreaded diseases, cancer, is be- necessary consideration of every ng conducted by the computer act and would provide for the in both private and Government recording of every human act There are thousands of simiinstitutions throughout funded the United States, including the lar techniques now being en-National Institutes of Health. couraged and while we must The results of this type of com- recognize and support the imputer activity could made it pos- mense benefits to be gained sible to identify the causes of from the wonders of modern ancer and hopefully its even- science and advance behavior ual cure. The computer has al- research made possible hy the o made it possible for hospitals computer, there is also an oblihroughout the country to better gation to see that we do not reerve the needs of heart attack strict the freedom of Americans victims by making it possible to

monitor heart rhythms The banking industry, large For Wildlife's establishments, the credit card Sake Keep Pets ndustry and the like have made it possible for many to come Under Control

eve to eve" with the computer Austin - Wildlife is most vulin our daily lives. Many of these ernable when there is young inconfrontations are frustrating; volved.

the most common complaint be-For this reason pet owners ing that it is just impossible to who would like to have birds communicate with a computer and squirrels around their home when attempting to rectify a would do well to keep their pets computer mistake. Yes, even under control during the spring computers make mistakes, even when most species of wildlife though it has been fairly well are adding to next year's crop established that its mistakes are according to Texas Parks and in most cases, caused by hum- Wildlife Department officials. ans-the programmers.

Cats are interally murder on Let us look at some of the nesting birds, and they also take more sinister activities a com- their toll of squirrels and rabputer is also capable of per- bits.

forming, both in public and pri-Dogs love to chase practically vate applications. It is now beany species of small animal. ing used to predict behavior of They also have a boisterous citizens-how they will good time chasing deer and can think, act and even vote. The sometimes catch fawns and privacy invading capacity of the pregnant does. computer has long been a con-

North Carolina, one of our fore- Game Officers Hit most authorities on Constitutianal principles. He is particularly Poacher Jackpot

concerned with what happens to Austin - Texas Parks and all the computerized information Wildlife Department game mangathered and being gathered by agement officers in Southeast Government agencies and for Texas had a productive evenpurposes it is being ing recently, arresting 11 hunters for spotlighting deer in Har-

The computer and its applica- din County. tions are predicted to be Ameri-The spotlighters paid more ca's largest industry by 1980 and than \$2,600 in fines after their even the computer industry it- arrest by GMOs Carl Matzke, self is beginning to look to the Gordon Hart and District Chief Government to provide an intel- Carl Covert.

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Buck Matthews, Longtime Grocer, **Died Monday**

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Willis James (Buck) Mat-

Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the of the First United Methodist age caused by heat. Church, officiating.

was born at Caddo, Dec. 4, 1906. ily be lost or destroyed. He later lived at Mineral Wells A Cornel University study reand Abilene, and since 1936 had vealed that the sales clerk may lived in Winters. For the past be just as confused as the con-36 years he has been in the sumer, whereas in the past sales grocery business, and in recent clerks were useful sources of Now it's gone sophisticated. Toyears he and his wife have op- care information. She points out day's consumer may buy banaerated the Triple "J" Store on that the rapid expansion of self-North Main

Miles, April 24, 1934.

Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Jane Matthews of problems. Galveston, Jill Matthews of Ar- The ultimate cost of perman- O'Connor. The radiant energy his mother, Mrs. Delaska Mat- turers estimate that the cost Mrs. A. C. Hamilton of Lub- on lower-priced garments and Longview, and Mrs. M. K. Da- er-priced garments. and two grandchildren. One a net savings will result due to tions also insure minimum loss child died in 1944.

Pallbearers were John Norson, M. L. Guy, Roy Young,

Free Booklet Has Farm Tax Tips

the Internal Revenue Service, require permanent labels. doday.

tached. A listing of important cared for inexpensively and yet slow the ripening of bananas,

H. D. Agent's Column

Garment Labeling A recent regulation passed by the Federal Trade Commission requires that wearing apparel and piece goods for wearing apparel be permanently labeled for care and maintenance. The rule will take effect July 3, 1972.

thews, 65, died in the Merrill With the introduction of syn-Nursing Home at 2:35 a. m thetic fibers and advanced tex-Monday following a long illness. tile designs over the past 30 Funeral services were held at years, care of textile products p. m. Wednesday at Spill has been a foremost cause of concern for the consumer, Mrs. O'Connor said. Most consumer

consumer to make a rational (about 40 minutes). Burial was in Fairview Ceme- choice among competing textile

Vera Richardson Matthews and els and handtags are frequently slices. the late Delaska Matthews. He missing, or if present, may eas-Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

was just used to cure diseases?

service outlets and correspond-He married Vera Lamar at ing decline in the need for high- berries, potatoes and onions. ly trained sales personnel has

Radiation in the form of ionizfurther added to the consumer's ing energy is now used to preserve some foods, says Mrs.

lington, and Mrs. Charley ently attached labels will be kills bacteria, yeasts, molds, (Judy) Starkey of Tampa, Fla ; paid by the consumer. Manufac- parasites and other organisms associated with food spoilage or thews of Lubbock; three sisters, will be as high as eight percent food-born diseases. Because the conditions of the

Food Preservation By

Irradiation

nas a la radiation. Not to men-

tion tomatoes, papayas, straw-

Remember when radiation

bock, Mrs. Carl N. Brock of one-half to one percent on high- irradiation are carefully controlled, the food doesn't become vis Jr., of Schenetady, N. Y.; However, Mrs. O'Connor said. radioactive. Controlled condi-

savings of loss resulting from of vitamins and other nutrients. improper care. To prevent low- Radiation doses given to goods man, Don Atkins, Johnny Wil- cost items from bearing a dis- are measured in rads. (A rad is proportionate increase in con- the amount of ionizing radiation sumer costs, the regulation al- which produces 100 ergs of Walter Kruse, Doc Smith and lowed items 'intended to sell at energy for each gram of irradiretail for three dollars or less' ated material). Since rads are to be excluded when the pro- very small units, larger doses

duct is completely washable un- of radiation are measured in der any conditions. megrads. (One megrad equals Other exceptions to the regu- one million rads.)

lation include items that would Radiation treatments, be be altered in appearance or util- tween 75,000 and 300,000 rads Dallas, Texas—the 1972 edi-laces or a sheer blouse. Articles have been used to extend the shelf life of highly perishable tion of the "Farmer's Tax used exclusively to cover the foods such as fish, poultry, or-Guide" is now available from hands and head are also exempt anges and strawberries. Recounty agricultural agents or from the regulation and will not search indicates that irradiated fish, stored in a refrigerator for Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS District The new regulation will be as fish just caught. The new regulation will al- two weeks, is just as acceptable Director for North Texas, said sible damage to products thru Smaller doses of radiation in-

improper care, thus achieving hibit the sprouting of potatoes The booklet, IRS Publication the best overall performance of and onions, she says. And this 225, shows how farmers should the garment, says Mrs. O'Con- treatment costs less than one fill out the 1040 tax return and nor. Selection of apparel can cent per 100 pounds of potatoes. which schedules should be at be based on items that may be Radiation treatments can also

Ronda Hutton, Roland Howard Finch Announce Engagement, To Wed in '73

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hutton, Rt. 2, Norton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ronda, to Mr. **Roland Howard Finch**

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch of 1501 Campbell, Sweetwater.

The couple will be wed in May, 1973.

Miss Hutton is a junior student in Winters High School.

Mr. Finch is a senior student in Divide High School, and is also attending Texas Barber College in Abilene.

Southside Baptist Church, and complaints involve fabric shrink- 300 degrees and pour filling mix- administration has to approve the Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor age, colors that run and dam- ture into shell. Bake until fill- each food before it may be ing sets or until knife blade in- marketed. It's predicted, how-It has been difficult for the serted in middle comes out clean ever, that by the end of the

70's, a large number of foods If desired, garnish with addi- preserved by radiation treatproducts when care information tional Swiss cheese, chopped ment will be approved for Mr. Matthews was the son of is not available. Detachable lab- chives and broiled tomato marketing in the United States.

> **Creamy Tuna Salad** 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 1-4 cup water, heated to

boiling 1 tsp. lemon juice 1-4 small onion **3** sprigs parsley 1-4 cup cold water 2 vegetable bouillon cubes 1-3 cup mayonnaise I stalk celery, cut into about 1 inch pieces 3 medium stuffed olives

1 can (6 1-2 or 7 ounces) tuna, drained

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender container. al. low to stand while assembling other ingredients. Add boiling water; cover and process at (low-stir) until gelatin is dissolved. If gelatin granules cling to container use a rubber spatu la to push them into mixture When gelatin is dissolved, add bouillon cubes with remaining ingredients. Cover and process at (Hi-Chop) until ingredients are coarsely chopped. Turn into bowl or 1 quart mold. Chill until firm, 2 or 3 hours. Yield: 4 servings.

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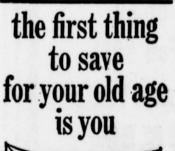
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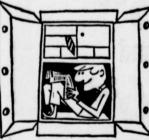


Federal tax dates for farmers effectively can also be found in the publica-

Federal income tax purposes.

Although primarily written to help farmers prepare their 1971 tax return, the Guide is useful as a reference throughout the vear





Have a checkup every year. And, between checkups, be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals: Unusualbleedingcrdischarge. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. A sore that does not heal. Change in bowel or bladder habits. Hoarseness or cough. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. Change in a wart or mole.

See your doctor immediately if any danger signal lasts longer than two weeks.

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tomatoes, and papayas Looking to the future. Mrs. Effective July 3, all apparel

will be permanently labeled O'Connor said that larger doses Written in non-technical lang- with clear care instructions. Al- of radiation can kill diseaseuage, the tax guide contains though this regulation won't causing food spoilage ormany examples of how farm solve all consumer care prob- ganisms in prepackaged foods transactions are handled for lems, it is a major step ahead such as red meat, poultry and seafood. With these larger doses for consumers.

Swiss Cheese and Ham Pie Pastry for 9 inch pie shell. treatment requires that food be blanched before it's treated and stored. Blanching, or heating 3 eggs, slightly beaten quickly, inactivates enzymes which break down proteins and 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg 1 cup (4-oz.) shredded Swiss change the texture, flavor and appearance of foods.)

heese 1 c. diced cooked ham Swiss cheese, chopped chives, proiled tomato slices Line 9 inch pie pan with pas-

2 T. butter

1/2 tsp. salt

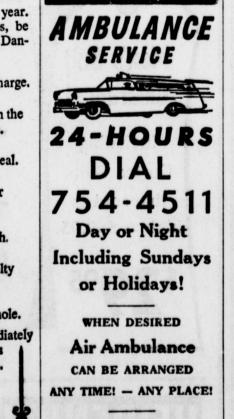
2 T. flour

ham

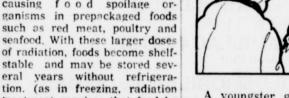
11/2 cups milk

try, fluting the edges. Chill in refrigerator. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Add Swiss cheese gradually and stir until melted. Cool slightly and stir a small amount of mixture into beaten eggs: then stir eggs into sauce. Add

Bake pie shell at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower heat to



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Ralph Novak's Washington

Cities in Sea of Red Ink By RALPH NOVAK

WASHINGTON (CEF)

The way things are going, the nation's cities would be better off eliminating their traditional songs—"Chicago," "Sidewalks of New York," "San Francisco"—and adopt a uniform, more fitting theme. The doomsday opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony would be appropriate.

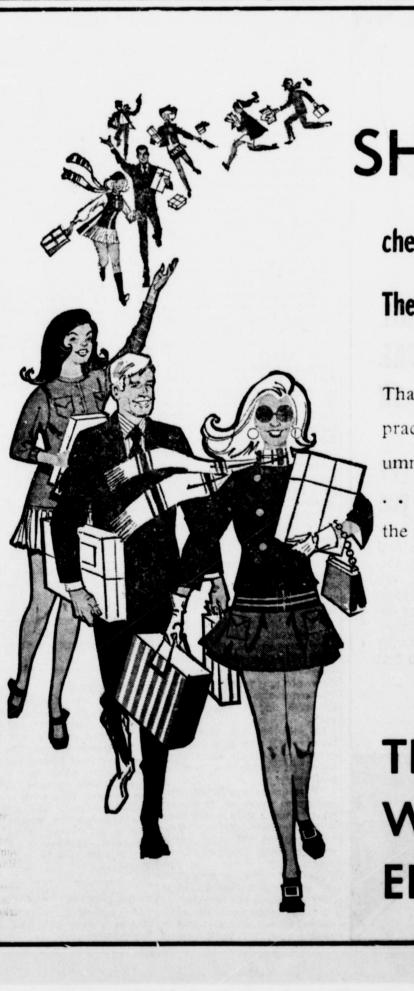
The gloomy inventory of urban problems is sadly familiar-transportation, housing, crime, protection, judicial systems, education, all of which are performing badly or are insufficient in size or both. Now comes a new report from the Census Bureau that is in the nature of a written diagnosis of a fatal disease, with the stamp of a notary public. The report shows that during the year ended June 30, 1970—the most recent available statistics—the nation's cities spent \$1.5 billion more than they earned, creating by far the largest such deficit in history.

While the federal government can operate indefinitely under a deficit budget since it is, basically, a case of all Americans owing money to all Americans, when a city goes into debt it owes money to people outside the city. And those people are going to want their money. That means cities have to come up with cash somewhere.

Cities raise most of their operating funds through bonds, taxes and grants from the federal government, either directly or through the states. The bond market is easily saturated, however (and only four of the nation's 50 largest cities—Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha and Rochester, N.Y.—have the highest risk rating in bond markets). Citi-zens are bridling at increased taxes, with the tax rate rising as high as 9.1 per cent of income in Washington, D.C. And funds from the federal sources have not as yet really bailed any cities out of trouble.

All of which leaves most mayors cutting corners on municipal service and, when they have time, calling for help. Right now they are looking most hopefully at reve-nue sharing, the concept that would return more money from federal tax collections to local governments, on the common sense theory that people closest to a problem are common sense theory that people closest to a problem are best able to solve it. The difficulty is that while the basic idea is fine and most people seem to agree it is just what we need, complications arise when it comes to working out the details.

Just how the federal government would get the money back to local governments, whether the money should be allocated only for specific projects or for general use, how to determine who gets how much and how to avoid poli-tical problems in the traditionally touchy city-state rela-tionship are just a few of the questions that will have to be answered before any revenue gets shared.



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Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Douglas **Overman**, Tuscola

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Douglas Overman, 53, of Tuscola, Officiating were the Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor of the Tuscola Baptist Church, and the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Win-

ters Southside Baptist Church. Burial was in Wilmeth Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Overman died at her home in Tuscola at 11 p. m. Friday. She had been in ill health for several months.

nels County, settling in the Wil- nine great-grandchildren. meth Community. In 1946 they moved to Hill County, where they lived until June, 1971, when they moved to Tuscola.

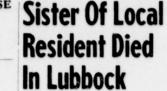
Mrs. Overman was a member of the Tuscola Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband:

one son. Anthony Overman of the home: three brothers, Glen- Boys A, B. don Newton of Snyder, Edward Feb. 14: Hamilton, here, Newton of Weinert: three sis- Jan. 28). ters, Mrs. Hayden McDonald of Haskell, Mrs. Gerald Tiner of Abilene, and Mrs. Mamie Grif- Fire Prevention fith of Tuscola.

Nephews were pallbearers.

TO BROWNWOOD

gram to the Winters 4-H Club Mrs. W. J. Yates visited her at the City Hall Monday night. The next meeting will be sisters, Mrs. Clyde Spain and Mrs. Edna Boyd in Brownwood March 6 at the City Hall, at 7 over the weekend p. m



Mrs. W. T. REED, &, A SISTER OF Elmer Shafer of Winters, died at 3:45 p. m. Friday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock

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Mrs. Reed was a resident of Breckenridge, where she had lived for 36 years.

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Sunday in Breckenridge with the Rev. D. H. Anderson officiating. Burial was in Bredkenridge Cemetery

She was born Sara Alma Shafer April 3, 1904, in Mason County, and married W. T Reed in Shep. They moved to Breckenridge in 1936, where he

was the T&P freight agent until his death in 1965. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She was born Willie Pearl Survivors are two daughters,

Newton, July 30, 1918, in the Mrs. Johnny Rogers of Brecken-Victory Community near De- ridge and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Leon. At an early age she mov- Oklahoma City, Okla.; one son, ed with her family to Haskell O. D. of Lubbock; two sisters, County, settling at Weinert, Mrs. Rose Miller of San Angelo where she attended school and and Mrs. Pearl Dunnagan of lived until her marriage to Longview; three brothers, Ray Douglas Overman on Dec. 20, and L. D. Shafer, both of Abi-1934, at Haskell. Following their lene, and Elmer Shafer of Winmarriage, they moved to Run- ters; seven grandchildren and

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Newton of Bridgeport, and Leon Boys A, Girls (postponed from

Program For 4-H Fred Corbin and Curtis Scott presented a fire prevention pro-

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wildlife.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANT slugger Willie McCovey, recovering from surgery to remove damaged cartilage in his left knee, says he is looking forward to spring training and has started an early conditioning program to prove it.

Texas Farmers Plowing Less and Enjoying It More With SCS Programs

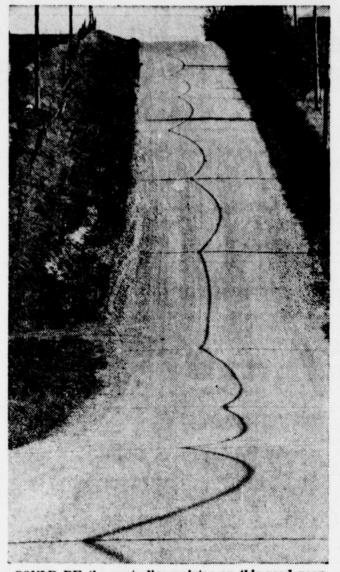
Temple .- Texas farmers are can be expected to offset part of plowing less and enjoying it the savings.

more, thanks to a new conser- "The big reason for using vation measure being pushed by minimum tillage is that it allows ters Warehouse by Monday afthe Soil Conservation Service. As a result, there may be less of conserving his soil and mois- a few more bales will be receiv-

dust in the air you breathe this ture, winter and spring. Or less sedi- fact that most farmers report ment in your city's water sup- higher profits is also significant. But the advantage from a soil

More moisture conservation, and water conservation standhigher profits, more free time, point justify use of the system. and less soil loss are some of Graham said the Soil Conserthe benefits to farmers.

vation Service has published a "All this is possible because new booklet "Minimum Tillage of a new farming system call- in Texas" which describes mined minimum tillage," Clyde W. imum tillage farming systems. Graham, state conservationist To get a free copy, contact the for SCS, explained, "With mini- nearest SCS office or write P. mum tillage, crops are planted O. Box 648, Temple, Tex. 76501. without prior land preparation. Reduced air pollution, better Weeds are controlled with herbi- wildlife habitat-these are some ides. Since the land is not plow- of the environmental benefits of



COULD BE the centerline painter on this road near Darlington, Wis., really had the shakes. Actually, for those who haven't guessed already, it's the shadow cast by a telephone cable.



ending Jan. 28. Harvest of the 1971 cotton

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

County Judge And Commissioner To A&M Conference

County Judge Elliott J. Kemp, and Commissioner Melvin Men will meet Monday evening, Mapes, Precinct 2, left Tuesday February 14, in the First Bapto attend the annual County tist Church in Ballinger. Judges and Commissioners Conference held at Texas A&M University February 9-10.

The program included a report from the office of the Attorney General of Texas, with the Honorable J. S. Davis in charge. Judge Davis is considered a top authority on county law.

The program included discussions on County Welfare Programs, Election Laws, County Finances, Countywide Solid Waste Disposal, and other subjects of concern to the County Commissioners Courts of Tex-

The Conference is designed to keep Judges and Commissioners up to date on county law and trained to make county governments more functional.

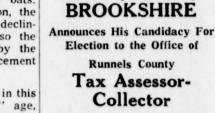
Home Town Talk-

(Continued from page 1) which belies the claim that van dalism is always the work of young kids feeling their oats. However, on this occasion, the victims of the vandalism declined to sign complaints, so the charges were dropped by the disheartened law enforcement

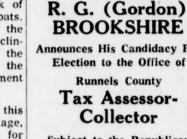
officers. It would not be allowed in this 'pamper the wrongdoer'' age, but if those apprehended for Abilene office of the USDA Concommitting vandalism were sensumer and Marketing Service, tenced to some type of hard la-B. B. Manly Jr., in charge of bor-say street cleaning or the Abilene Classing Office, re- ditch digging-and put on pub- of a pioneer family, born and ports samples from 30,000 bales lic display and subjected to pub- reared in Runnels County. His of cotton were received from lic ridicule, perhaps it would statement to voters will appear the Abilene area for the week serve to reduce this type of in this newspaper at a later thing. Until we do get some kind date.

of positive action, we can expect





Subject to the Republican Primary



Runnels Baptist

Assn. Will Meet

Monday Evening

Runnels Associational Baptist

The meal will be served at

Runnels County Judge Elliott

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He is a rancher and member



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ed, leaves and stalks from the a new practice being used by previous crop are left on the Texas conservation farmers. soil surface as a protective cov-

The measure, called minimum er during the fall, winter and tillage, also cuts farming costs by reducing tractor trips requir-The surface cover is highly ed to produce a crop.

effective in preventing erosion. "With minimum tillage, farm It breaks up the erosive effect ers plant crops without prior of falling raindrops, letting them land preparation." Woodrow fall harmlessly onto the surface. Hoffman, district conservationist The residues also protect the for the local Soil Conservation soil from windstorms. Service said. "Using a coulter

Graham pointed out that wind- and other special equipment. blown dust is our state's largest they plant directly into a mulch source of air pollution. He also of residues left undisturbed from stressed that erosion-produced the previous crop. Herbicides sediment is our biggest water are used to control weeds, so collutant, muddying streams costly and time consuming culand filling natural channels and tural operations are reduced or lakes. Reducing water and air eliminated."

pollution from erosion has vast Stalks, leaves and stems from environmental benefits, he said the previous crop are left on the "And think what scattered surface vearlong with minimum seed and residues left on the tillage. The protective cover is surface do for wildlife." Gra- highly effective in preventing ham said. "In some farming wind erosion and air pollution areas, wildlife are almost en- from blowing dust. 'irely dependent upon crop resi-

Hoffman said the cover is dues for food and cover needequally effective in preventing ed for survival during the winwater erosion. ter months. Pheasant, dove,

"Scattered seed and cover quail, geese, songbirds, deer. left on the soil surface by mini turkey, antelope and other wildlife benefit from such prac- mum tillage is also extremely valuable to wildlife." Hoffman said. "Pheasants in the Texas

"In fact, widespread use of minimum tillage in Texas would Panhandle are almost entirely dependent on crop residues for be a great boost to our state's survival during the winter

months. Ouail, geese, turkey. ing operations destroy surface dove, songbirds, deer, antelope, Graham pointed out that farmresidues. If farmers can subbenefit from the food and covstitute herbicides for cultivation er.

in controlling competition, they Hoffman said SCS has publishcan reap the many benefits possible from maintaining crop ed a new booklet "Minimum residues on the soil surface year- Tillage in Texas" which describes the new farming system

He emphasized that residues in detail. To get a free copy, keep the soil cooler in the sum- contact the SCS office at Balmer, warmer in the winter. linger, telephone number 365-They reduce evaporation. saving 3415.

valuable soil moisture. The resi-

dues protect young seedlings. FROM CLYDE

The cover also produces better Mr. and Mrs. James Huddlesoil tilth and it increases inston of Clyde, former residents soak. of Winters, visited Mr. and Mrs. He said, however, that many Bo Williams and Mr. and Mrs.

farmers still plow their land ov- R. C. Thomas Sunday. They reer and over again, more from cently returned from a vacation habit and custom than from actrip to Italy, where they visited tual need. Rome, Milan, Naples, Tivoli,

"Farmers have reported elim- and Pompei. They were accominating as many as 12 tractor panied by their son and his trips across a field in one year wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hudwith minimum tillage." Gra- dieston of Crystal Lake, 11 ham revealed "However, about Ronnie Huddlecton is a pilot six is probably closer to an av- with United Airlines, flying out orage With average farmine of Chicago. operations costing at least \$1.50

or acre, cutting out six to 10 trins can mean hig savings." FROM ODESSA On the other hand, the state Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cov of inservationist said cost of her- Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. bicides used for weed control Joe Irvin Sunday.