

of publicity and talk over the past year concerning construction by the City of a "com-munity center" for Winters; a place and building where meetings of different types can be a place for conventions and reunions, with adequate facilities to meet most any requirement or desire, within reason. Many other towns have such community centers and they have become quite popular -in fact, there usually is a waiting list for the use of the centers in most places, if information coming to us is correct

The Winters City Council has been for several months now deeply involved in such a project. The Council decided to go ahead with construction of a community center, and funds were appropriated for it. Then began the long period of study and planning; of throwing out plans and beginning anew; of investigating and pricing; of questioning specifications; of recommendations from builders; of gathering all sorts of "experience" date from other

Finally, basic plans were agreed upon. Then came the call for bids and the discussions with First target date was for August, but because of many circumstances, this target date was moved ahead. Council this week opened several bids, but · reserved the right for further such a contract will be let with- District has been presented to District. in the next week.

get the project underway. After to the Winters Independent trict, in order that children of Wright is a graduate of Winall, it would appear on the sur- School District. face, there is no problem except project. The Council is working · with someone else's moneyour money- and they are being very careful that we get a dollar's worth of community center for every dollar spent. groundwork is laid, the foundation poured, and the steel work begins, there can be no backing · away-that changes which were not visible or thought of in previous planning cannot be made to accomodate this facility or that, without changing the basic plans. Some changes can be made, of course, but extensive changes cannot. The Council knows that once this community center is built, it will be there for a long time, and things done now cannot be undone in the fu- who was ill, M. L. Dobbins preture, without a greater outlay sided for the business session.

However impatient many of us become-and we are all im- World" and "Bless Be the Tie ture. patient people, to some extent- That Binds." it is to our best interests, really, that it is taking as much time as it is. We'll have a better center for a better price, if only ciation and her regrets that she Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. while longer. It is for our pro- Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, acting as The family traveling the longest City Hall. tection that the Council is cautious in actual beginning the project. The Council is not 'dragging its heels" on this. so it would be to our credit, those of us who are impatient for the project to get underway, to "cool our heels" a bit. We'll profit by it.

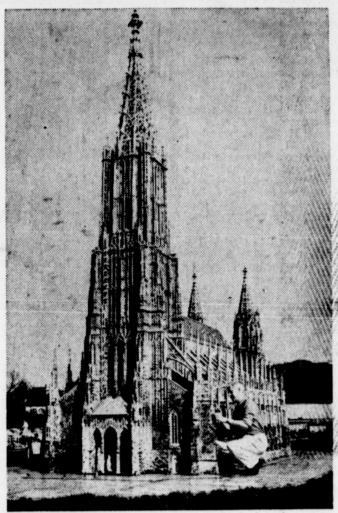
Some time ago we noticed in a column in another newspaper Phone Company Some time ago we noticed in that someone suggested that newspapers in Said To Be (Continued on page 8)

Glenn Gray Was Named Temporary Cancer Chairman

Cancer Unit, which was or- Wingate. ganized here Thursday night at the Winters Church of Christ taken, but Cole said his com-Fellowship Hall. Mrs. LaDell Davis was named temporary into discussions with the co-op

A nominating committee was tion has been received from the interested in Cub scoul work in many years. Rains early in appointed and will report back co-op regarding EAS in this are invited to attend the Cub the year forcing late plantings. at the next meeting to be held area at 7:30 p. m. September 9 at the Fellowship Hall.

ciety from San Angelo. Taylor need for such telephone service ing with their sons. There will And that "cotton weather" in count on my fingers the number favorable should surpass any Airborne Division, stationed De assisted in the unit organization. here.



SCALE MODEL of famed Ulm Cathedral took seven years to build and cost \$187,500. Workman adds finishing touches at Dusseldorf, Germany, park.

to target date was for To Annex To Winters

the Runnels County School taken an unduly long time to trict be detached and annexed become part of the Winters dis- and speech.

Annual Homecoming of Drasco They know that once the Community Held On Labor Day

attending the meeting.

hours. Mr. Bonnie Puckett of Hamilton gave the invocation for the noon meal.

In the absence of the presi- ory of the deceased. dent, Tom Spencer of Comanche,

Spencer, expressing her appre- est person present, Mickey secretary for Mrs. Spencer, distance was Mr. and Mrs. Joe read the minutes from the last meeting.

The secretary read the list of names of those who had passed away since the last meeting. The names read were Vyron Wood, Mrs. Agnes (Lewis) San-

Trying For EAS

this week by R. L. Cole, division Sweetwater, Tuscola, Bradshaw, commercial manager of Gen- Hamilton, Abilene, Ovalo, Buffaeral Telephone Company of the lo Gap, Wingate, San Angelo, Southwest, that his company is Winters and Tucson, Ariz. contacting Taylor Telephone Co-op regarding studies toward selected as temporary chair-Iman for the North Runnels Cancer Unit, which was or-

No definite action has been pany would be willing to enter on any early date. No informa-A nominating committee was tion has been received from the

The Winters City Council has Hut next Monday night, Sepbeen interested in beginning tember 9, at 8 p. m. Ten persons attended the studies toward the possibilities Bill Ivey, Cub Scoutmaster, meeting, which was also attend- and feasibilities of EAS in this has asked that one or both pared by Charles Taylor, field rep- area. Also, many businessmen ents of boys who want to enter cotton over the county has "as County is gathered mechanical of the best crop years in some resentative of the Cancer So- in Winters have pointed out the Cub Scouting attend the meet- much fruit as I've ever seen." ly now. Parker said he "can time, and if conditions remain and was assigned to the 101st No

the Drasco community was held ter Smith, Owen Ingram, Jr., on Labor Day, September 2, in James Yates, Jr., Wes Hart, Joe the Winters City Hall, with 104 Poindexter, Mrs. Henry Mitch- FROM DALLAS ell, Eunice Taylor, Ethyl Carl-Games of "42" and dominoes ton Hairgrave, Mrs. Pearl Miss Faye Reid of Dallas were were played and much visiting Gibbs, Jack Gibbs, George Mc- visitors in the homes of Mrs.

> Mrs. Sue B. Mann of Fort edn. Worth gave the prayer in mem-

in singing "This Is My Father's which is to be built in the fu-

Scott of Dimmitt.

tor 1969 which were elected, president, Joe Scott, Dimmitt;

Scott. The meeting adjourned at two tion service for the historical graduated that year. marker at 2:30 in Drasco.

People attended from Fort Worth, Arlington, Adamsville, Killeen, Big Spring, Lubbock, The Enterprise was informed Levelland, Plainview, Dimmitt,

Register Next **Monday Night**

interested in Cub Scout work the year forcing late plantings is given as the reason for lateness of the start of cotton pick-Scout registration at the Scout

be a registration fee of 50 cents. July and August has magnified of farmers using manual labor year in a longer period.

Car Inspection For 1969 Started **Western Union** Office To Be At C. of C.

The Winters office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. period began September 1 in has been moved to the Winters Texas, according to Colone Chamber of Commerce office, Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, acting diand Mrs. Emma Marks, Cham- rector of the Texas Department ber of Commerce secretary- of Public Safety. manager, will be in charge, it has been announced.

The telegraph office formerly has been at the depot of Abilene-Southern Railroad.

The change in location became effective September 1.

There will be no direct tele- station sign. type wire service with the dis-All telegrams to be sent through her office will be telephoned to vices, the office in San Angelo. Incoming messages will be received by her by telephone, and she will deliver them.

Persons wishing to send telegrams from Winters are asked to call Mrs. Marks at the Chamber of Commerce office

No money orders will be handled by the Winters Western Union Office, Mrs. Marks said.

Formerly, telegraph messages were received by teletype in the depot office, with J. C. Jarrell as representative. Telegram traffic in Winters has been approximately 100 per month, according to reports.

James Wright, Former Resident, Attends Ohio State

James Wright, former resident study before actual contracts mately 40 eligible property own- tire area of the old Norton Dis- of Winters and the son of Mrs. are made. It is expected that ers of the old Norton School trict to the Ballinger School E. P. Wright of Goldthwaite and the late Mr. Wright, has regis-The new petition asks that- tered at Ohio State University To many of us, perhaps, it Board, asking that a portion of that decision be amended so in Columbia, Ohio, to begin may have seemed that it has the northern end of the old dis- that some of the northern area study on his doctorate in drama

these patrons living in that area ters High School with the class Tace, there is no problem except to pick out a set of plans, call intendent Buck Elkins, said It was not indicated just Simmons University in Abilene for the lowest bidder and start Tuesday that a meeting of the where the boundary line would where he received his B. S. deshoveling dirt. But it just does County School Board was being be, if the petition is granted, gree in 1962. He attended Bowlnot work that way; there are planned for this week-perhaps nor how many school children ing Green University at Bowlmany angles involved in this Friday-to act on the petition would be involved in school dis- ing Green, Ohio, and received his Masters degree in 1964.

Following a two-year tour of duty in the service he was discharged in time to begin teaching in September 1966, at Stetson University at De Land, Florida, where he has taught until entering Ohio State University last

September 1 September 1 The 1969 vehicle inspection period began September 1 in For Air Strip Improvement

"More than six million ve hicles are expected to receive the compulsory inspection prior the compulsory inspection prior to the April 15, 1969 deadline,' Speir said. Inspections may be performed at any of the almost 5,500 vehicle inspection stations in Texas, each of which displays the official vehicle inspection

Texas law requires inspection trict office, Mrs. Marks said. of the brakes, lighting equipment, horns and warning demirrors and windshield wipers, front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment on the vehicle, steering (including power steering) and wheels moval of the wheel from the pated in the contests on the vehicle) on all motor vehicles Abilene range. registered in the state.

Special inspection provisions apply to trailers, semi-trailers, the "Miss Texas Archery" having a leaded gross weight in excess of 4,000 pounds. The minimum inspection fee

is \$1.75. This does not include the cost of repairs or adjustments necessary to enable the vehicle to pass inspection.

Speir said the new vehicle inspection sticker will be a two and one-half inch square replica of a DPS patrolman's badge with red background. Motorists are urged to have the 1969 inspection performed as soon as possible to insure that their vehicles are mechanically safe for fall and winter driving.

Slight Increase In Enrollment In Local Schools

A slight increase in enrollment was noted when Winters student's tuition, textbooks and

In the high school, enrollment remains about the same-some losses and some additions-but there were a few more pupils enrolled in the Elementary School Tuesday morning. Principal George Beard of the Elementary School said Tuesday's enrollment stood at 692. Enrollment on the first day of school-Wednesday, August 28 - was Mrs. Tom Armstrong and 671, Principal Board said.

It was indicated that enrollment would remain fairly static was done during the morning Iver, Mrs. Charlie Nall, Mrs. Noel Reid and Mr. and Mrs. for the rest of the semester. W. W. McIver, Walter Harwood. Homer Stoecker the past week- now that school is underway and holidays behind.

The place for the next annual Historical Marker Dedication Is the was ill, M. L. Dobbins predided for the business session. Elmo Mayhew led the group Hall or in the Recreation Center Held At Community Site At Drasco

Gifts were presented to the by Mrs. P. F. Lail of Abilene a history of those early days. Mrs. P. F. Lail read a letter oldest person, Mrs. Owen In- Monday at a historical marker Rev. W. I. Taylor of Buffalo obtained from the Commanding Abilene Christian College. He is 50 by 3200 feet runway, taxiway from the secretary, Mrs. Tom gram, 86 years old; the young- dedication at the community Gap, pastor of the Drasco Bapwe are satisfied to wait just a and Tom could not be present. Marvin Jones of San Angelo. mer citizens held at the Winters ing the history of Texas for fu-

Walter Adami.

ing, it was indicated.

Mrs. Lail also introduced Lan- farm all of his life.

Drasco school were introduced native son of Drasco. She gave tionwide this fall. site. The program concluded a tist Church, spoke on the value homecoming of one hundred for- of historic markers in preservture generations.

B. Mann of Fort Worth, Mrs. Runnels County Historical Sur- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse tion as a runner for the last

Prospects for Cotton Best

All conditions point toward the favorable conditions which to gather cotton in this area.'

the "best cotton crop in Runnels tend toward a better-than-usual

indications are that the yield little damage" from insects, al-

Winters placed high among the Archery Association contests in Mrs. Jerry Whitlow won first place in the women's division, Blass B, bare bow, competition, and Mrs. Don Vinson was third in the women's division, Class A, free style competition. More than 250 expert archers

from all over the State of Texas and rims (not to include re- attended the meet and partici-Miss Theresa Meyer represented the Winters archers in

Winters Archers

State Contests

County Archery Association of

pole trailers or mobile homes beauty and talent contest. The contestant from Abilene won the title. Only six towns in the state had representatives in this

Senior Boys May Apply For ROTC Scholarships

plan to enter college for the first time in the fall of 1969 may apply now for 800 four-year Army ROTC scholarships, ROTC Directorate, Ft. Monroe, Va., has announced.

The scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive Active Army.

Each scholarship pays for the at 2 p. m. schools resumed classes follow- lab fees and provides a \$50 per cept for a six-week summer camp period when the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

ing subjects, which are taught the auditorium at 6:15 to is available. by Army professors of mili- hear speaker Jerry Gibson on tary science, the ROTC student "Christian Youth: The Leaderpursues the same academic ship of Tommorrow." courses in the field of his choice as any other student.

scholarship selection is based ern Youths' Problems.' for one of the awards should enridge High School in two

General, Fourth U. S. Army, active in church work. Attn.: AKAAG-R, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

RECENT VISITORS

said.

The chairman of the commit- Clyde Davis of San Angelo, Mrs. vey Committee, presided for the Jr., and Mrs. Elo Michaelis four years. He is active in tee on nominations, Joe Baker, A. T. Williams, Mrs. Robert Con- program. Miss Jones of San An- were Harry E. Barker of New active in church affairs. presented the names of officers ner, Mrs. Omer Hill and Mrs. gelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York City, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Marvin Jones, former Drasco Barker of Fort Worth, Mr. and being Stanley Shipp." He has Miss Mann called on Owen residents, led the group in the Mrs. O. C. Adami and Charles preached in 26 countries, and vice president, Elmo Mayhew; Ingram of San Angelo, president pledge to the United States flag. of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joe of the Drasco school board when Rev. Roy Crawford gave the in- James C. Kruse and Greg of she taught in 1920, to present vocation and Elmo Mayhew the Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Lail with a diploma, say benediction. Mr. Mayhew was Michaelis and Michael of Wino'clock in time for the dedical ing they overlooked it when she born at Drasco and has continigate, Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Flathued living there on the same mann, Drew, Dawn and Debbie

Winters To Get \$24,000

JERRY GIBSON

Youth Rally Set At Church Of **Christ Saturday**

Three speakers have been announced for a Youth Rally, Saturday, September 7, at the Church of Christ on North Main very near future. Street in Winters, Glenn Gray, minister of the church, has an-

Male high school students who Shipp of Abilene.

The rally will begin at 1 p. m. vision. Saturday, and all junior high school, high school, college students, and other young people in this program.

Registration will begin at 1 basis to outstanding high school p. m., with an assembly in the graduates who are highly moti- auditorium at 1:30. Riley Dunn vated toward a career in the will speak on "The Problems of Youth in a Changing World,'

> At 2:40 the young people will divide into two groups, boys and Jr. and Ron Price.

At 7:15 p. m., Stanley Shipp Application closing date is will speak to the young people Jan. 15, 1969. Since part of the on "Christian Solutions to Mod-

Riley Dunn of Coleman, recently of ACC, has earned a reputation for his accomplishments in athletics, especially in The teachers were Miss Sue Rankin Pace, chairman of the Recent visitors in the home track. He won national recogni-

> Stanley Shipp "excells in most of the 50 United States. All young people of the com-

munity are being invited to take part in the one-day youth rally at the Church of Christ, Minister Gray said.

Jerry Awalt Was Wounded In Years, Says Agri-Agent In Vietnam

The County Agent also said and Mrs. Virgil Awalt of Win-County in many years," is the cotton crop. There is some cot- that mile production in the gate, has been wounded in acopinion of County Agent C. T. ton dying-as usual-from root county will be above average, tion in Vietnam, according to rot and other causes, but because of favorable conditions information received last Thurs-Parker said even with these throughout the year. He said he day.

No cotton has been gathered as yet in the North Runnels should be a good one. He said "3,000 pounds-plus yields of in his left side and his face, County area (by Tuesday), but there has been "apparently milo," and estimated that the and lost his left eye.

average yield in the county Awalt is a graduate of Win- F will be greater than it has been though there have been reports would be "about 2,400 pounds ters High School, where he M played football and track. He A Late-planted milo looks good, received a track scholarship to N countywide, the County Agent Abilene Christian College, and J attended ACC in the summer of Ju All-in-all, County Agent Park- 1967 before enlisting in the Au County Agent Parker said the Most of the cotton in Runnels er said this year has been one Army August 28, 1967.

He attended Airborne School, Oc near Saigon.

Tuesday by the Texas Aeronautics Commission that Winters will receive a \$24,000 grant to be used in improving the recently-acquired airport southwest of town.

This \$24,000 grant is to be Winters' share of \$185,000 in grants from the Commission to help eight West Texas towns build, expand or renovate their airport facilities. The grant will involve acquir-

ing lands and clear-zone easements, paving a 50x3200 foot north-south runway and taxiways and aprons, and installing

Winters' airport, which was only recently opened for traffic, presently is unpaved, with a runway approximately 3000 feet long and landing surface about 40 feet wide. There are parking areas, unpaved, and no facilities have been installed. The grant will be used to pave the runway, lengthen the runway, pave taxiways, install landing and clearance lights, and make other improvements, ac-

cording to city officials. It is not known when the \$24,-000 will be available, but it was hoped work could begin in the

One provision of the state grant is that the state's share not exceed one-half of the to-Speakers for the rally will be tal project, so the local people Riley Dunn of Coleman, Jerry will have to at least match the Gibson of Winters, and Stanley grant. City spokesmen indicated that Winters already has, or will very soon, meet that pro-

One private aircraft operator, who has used the airport extensively since it was opened for are being invited to participate traffic a few weeks ago, has announced intentions of building hangar facilities. O. O. Funderburg, vice president and general manager of Pan American Industries here has said his company will build hangar space for company aircraft as soon as all arrangements have been completed.

Even though the airport has girls, for special classes con- been opened for traffic only a the duration of the award ex- ducted by Mrs. Homer Hodge few weeks, there have been several inquiries from different parts of the state regarding the After a refreshment break in landing strip and available fa-Fellowship building at cilities. City spokesmen said The scholarship winner may 3:15, the young people will see they expect traffic to increase attend any one of the 259 col- a film, "Christian Education." at a rapid rate once the airport leges and universities offering Dinner will be served at 5 p. m. is made suitable to accomodate the four-year Army ROTC pro- in the Fellowship building, and most light aircraft and when the gram. Except for officer train- the participants will assemble in word gets out that the airport

Other West Texas towns which reportedly will receive grants include: Ballinger, \$20,000, to pave the northeast-southwest, 50 by 3200-foot runway, taxiway and apron and install lighting; Comanche, \$12,000, to acquire additional land and to grade and on the College Extrance Exam- Jerry Gibson is head coach turf the northwest - southeast ination Board tests, high school at Winters High School. He runway; Eldorado, \$6500 to acstudents who intend to compete played quarterback for Breck- quire land and clear-zone easements and pave the north-south Six former teachers of the ie Buna Sandell of Tuscola, first take the CEEB tests given na- State Championship seasons, runway, 50 by 3200 feet; Rangand also quarterbacked a suc- er, \$20,000, to acquire clear-zone Detailed information may be cessful season while attending easements, pave the north-south and aprons and install lighting; Mineral Wells, \$27,500, to reconstruct the pavement on the northwest-southeast runway and taxiway and seal the north-south and northwest - southeast run-

Booster Club Meets Tuesday Winters Booster Club will meet

at the City Hall next Tuesday, September 10, at 8:15 p. m. All members and others interested in backing the 1968 Winters Blizzards are invited to at-

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to the cost of living in the U.S. been the greatest single factor tion. Other tens of billions of dollars have gone down the drain as the buying power of the past seven years, inflation

Uncle Sam: Spendthrift To be sure, wages and prices from \$290 billion to \$350 billionhave upspiraled with alarming a boost of more than 20 per speed as management and labor cent; and the interest has jumphave played a dizzying game of ed from \$9.2 billion a year to "got you last," as each has \$14.4 billion. . .a boost of 56 per made vain efforts to gain in a cent!

Wellesley Hills, Mass. More Sam himself, whose liberal and But the real culprit is Uncle than \$100 billion has been added indiscriminate spending has since 1961 as a result of infla- in the decline of the purchasing power of our dollar.

Not only has Uncle Sam been the money we have invested in spending our money with great savings, life insurance reserves, abandon; he has also been pension funds, and securities spending far in excess of tax has shrunk. Actually, during returns, thus placing a heavy has cost each of us almost burden of debt on our children and grandchildren. Since 1960, the national debt has ballooned

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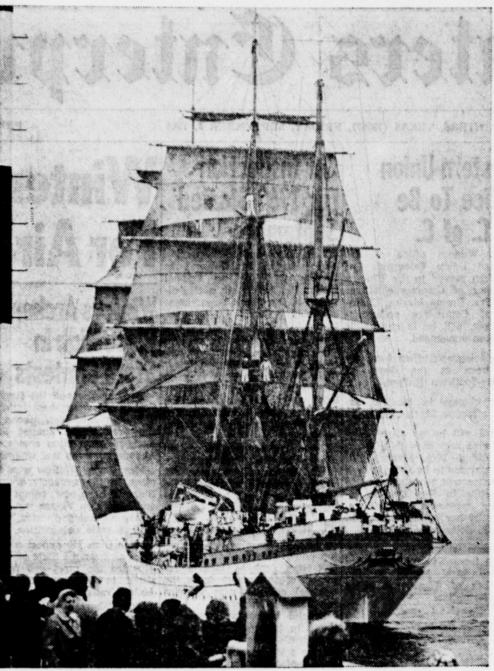
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One-Man Fact Finder

Truth is, the federal governnent has so many spending pro grams in operation that no one knows their exact number. Nor do officials in Washington know precisely which agencies are spending how much at any given time. Rep. William V. Roth of Delaware was unable to get definite answers about government spending during an eight-month statistical study of such programs.

For example, his queries to the Office of Education drew a reply that that agency was operating 53 spending programs. But the Office of Economic Opportunity told him there were 52 such federal education programs. Then he discovered an Office of Education pamphlet listing 111 programs. His study disclosed a total of 120! Concerned by the tremendous probability of overlap and irked bepace with government spending lation calling for annual listing Artists, a Transamerica Corpor- Pollack. of all federal spending programs and monthly updating of pertinent figures respecting

Government Competing With

Business If Rep. Roth's bill become aw, Congress will be better able to judge the need for new programs and in better position to rout out duplication of services. But there is another aspect of the government spendng picture also urgently in need of investigation. That is the extent to which government agencies are competing with private enterprise. Presently, Uncle Sam operates commissares, post exchanges, barber shops, book stores, and even gas stations. Being tax-free, these compete unfairly with regular business operations of similar nature in their respective localities.

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Friday, September 6, 1968

Burt Lancaster is a Moun- ation, is bringing to the State tain Man in the great tradition Theatre Friday, Saturday and cause Congress is not keeping pace with government spending as is required by law, the Conhunters," in Color by DeLuxe tion-packer co-stars Shelley Wingressman has introduced legis- and Panavision which United ters and was directed by Sydney

tion and counterpointed with roughhouse humor" is the way Producers Jules Levy, Arthur Gardner and Arnold Laven describe their Burt Lancaster star-Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hollywood can afford has been

spared to make it just that. The new film, in Panavision and Color by DeLuxe, is being deaths from the disease among released by United Artists, a cattle, horses and deer. Transamerica Corporation. It is adapted from the story by Wil- 696 screwworm cases confirmliam Norton dealing with those ed in Texas in July. Mexico re-

the thundering 1850's, the Moun- the same period.

dian - infested unknown to get "A big, lusty western adven-beaver for the hats of the world's ture film loaded with violent ac-

ANTHRAX REPORTED

Texas Animal Health Commiser "The Scalphunters," showing sion has received a report on an outbreak of deadly anthrax the State Theatre, and nothing disease in the area around the juncture of Val Verde, Kinney and Edwards Counties.

Nine premises have reported now-legendary trail-blazers of ported 1,982 cases in roughly

Rites Wednesday For R. E. Johnson Who Died Tuesday

Funeral service was at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Reynold E. Johnson, 67, of the Oak Creek Community, west of Winters. Mr. Johnson died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Winters Municipal Hospital after apparently suffering a blood clot at his home.

Officiating was the Rev. Virgil James and the Rev. Lester Carter, both former pastors of his. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Reynold E. Johnson was born April 28, 1901, in Carlton, Minn. He moved to Odessa in 1939, where he and his brother operated tourist courts. He married Eula Mae Virden June 4, 1941 at the home of the bride's par ents in the Oak Creek commun

Since 1949 he had farmed in the Oak Creek community. He member of the Baptist Church at Wilmeth.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Oscar W. John son of Odessa, and Judge E. J Johnson of Carlton, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Berquist of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Myrtle Adrcham of Cloquet, Minn.

Pallbearers were Paul Johnson, Bill McKown, Milton Shelbourne, Milton Bryan, Dewitt Bryan, Carlos Walker, Homer Phillips, and Bobby Simpson.

American Legion Auxiliary Met At Legion Hall Mon.

Mrs. James Glenn and Mrs. Z. I. Hale were hostesses for the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, evening in the Hall of the American Legion Roy Scoggins Post

Mrs. Glenn presided for the meeting and Mrs. Roy Crawford led the group in prayer and also led the group in singing 'America."

Mrs. Geneva Emmert called the roll and read the minutes. Mrs. Rankin Pace read an article on "To Maintain Law and Order."

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Roy Craw-

ford. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Alma Hughes, Willis Yates, Rankin Pace, James Glenn, Arthur Bates, Roy Craw ford, Geneva Emmert, Ola Heard, Olga Minzenmayer, Carson Easterly, Z. I. Hale and Billy Joe Emmert

The fabulous "Man in Sport" exhibit in the Theme Gallery at the San Antonio World's Fair features the photographic works of the greatest sports photographers in the world.

Meeting Monday At Wingate

Regular meeting of the Wingate Gator Tops was held Monday for weigh-ins which were recorded by Mrs. Alpheus Hill and Mrs. Wayne Owens. bthose present were Mrs. Al-

Gator Tops Regular pheus Hill, Mrs. Wayne Owens, Mrs. Richard Beck, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. George Cave, and Mrs. E. F. Albro. 1 Mrs. Wayne Owens is the queen for this week.

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For Runnels Co.

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., program-directing and cohouse, double garage, garage of Economic Opportunity (Povapartment, at 610 Commerce. erty Program) in a six-county West Central Texas area, is 22-4tp for an ambitious program for poverty-line persons. Winters and Runnels County for past year.

visory committee, CTO.

sources, housing, etc.," of these

coordinate the new FIND pro-

He said they are trying to

During the past year, 18 peo-

placed in training jobs with

various municipalities, -the

county, and other non-profit or-

ganizations in Runnels County,

under the "Operation Main-

stream" program, according to

ate enterprise since the com-

pletion of their OEO training.

for this program last year.

school program.

covered by the CTO.

line" persons.

Jim Ferguson of Coleman is

Through the Multi-Purpose

Scott, OEO programs channel-

ed through the U.S. Labor De-

partment, coordinates nurse

handled the summer recreation

existing homes for those classi-

They received pay during train-

space could be obtained.

A. E. Lamb of Coleman, distaff visited the Winters Lions of the area. Club and explained some of the programs and goals of all the tempting to establish a "Multiprograms coordinated and di- Purpose" rected in this area during the where all programs under the past year.

Other members of the CTO and forwarded to CTO headstaff visiting here were E. W. quarters in Winters. He said Scott, assistant director; Elmo that Mrs. Beatrice Pounds, who Letbetter, housing assistant; Carlos (Charlie) Flores, co-

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CLASSIFIED ADS OEO-CTO Planning ordinator for "Operation Mainstream" under the OEO program; and Jim Ferguson, coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. Also pre-

Conservationist with the local tures. Lamb explained some of the Soil Conservation Service, as-FOR SALE: Large 2-story ordinating agency for the Office work of the CTO which includes sisting the Runnels Soil and the summer Headstart program Water Conservation District, in the schools, "Operation Main- said if you haven't already

ger, Texas, phone 365-2352 or planning and obtaining funds program, housing provision for ning for the type of grazing you will need this winter. There are will need this winter. There are The CTO director said that several different ways to proanother year. They hope and programs are being funded for vide food for livestock during expect a considerable expansion the 1969 year, which begins in the winter months, including over the program which has September. These will include a resting native pastures during been conducted here during the nursing and home economics the summer months and grazschool, beginning Sept. 9, in ing the dry grass during the Ballinger, with Frank Jernigan winter. Another way is to feed rector of Central Texas Oppor- as director, and other work with hay and protein, however this tunities, Inc., with offices in non-profit organizations such as method is usually too expensive. Coleman, and members of his the schools, county, and cities If you have been grazing your pastures all summer the first method is out.

Lamb said the agency is at-Temporary winter pastures, such as small grain and-or a center in Winters, winter legume may be what is needed to provide grazing in CTO-OEO would be coordinated the months to come. Kahlden ing in the late fall, winter and early spring will increase beef has been a program director in gains at the same time, reduce Winters, would be a director in the Multi-Purpose Center, and reduce veterinary bills. would have one aide to work with her. Their duties would be contact, referal, and investigation "to learn the needs and re-

well established before grazed.

San Angelo-The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue 93 aoudad permits for the linger and Miles, and seven in Palo Duro Canyon area, 9 more Winters. The OEO provided than last year.

a native of the Atlas Mountains of Africa, is considered a difmounting to 20 percent of the choice of habitat. total cost. These people, de-The animals were released ex-

perimentally by the Department ployable, worked at hospitals several years ago, and the herds and with municipal and county have increased to an estimated departments, and were required population of some 650 animals to work 34 hours each week, and Project leader Richard DeArreceived 6 hours training-teachment said the 94 permits issued ing and counseling. Some of

in a harvest of only 21 animals "The species has adapted well in the most rugged terrain, says DeArment, "and the only way to bag one of the 200-pound-plus sheep is the hard way; there

The Dale Sewing Club will

coordinator for the NYC not in IN IRVIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Irvin and daughter, Joy, of El Paso, visit-Centers, directed by E. W. ed a few days last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin.

aide training and home econom- last year's surveys which deics training. They also provide termine the financial standing typing courses. There have been of applicants. Letbetter said he 14 classes in the six-county area anticipates many changes will In this program, paid teach- housing, which will help the uners are hired to teach nurse aid derprivileged and underemand home economics. They also ployed.

CTO, for instance, an urban-Elmo Letbetter is director of family with one child would be the Housing division for the declared below the "poverty CTO, taking applications for line" if the income is only upgrading or purchasing new or \$25000 annually.

CTO Director Lamb said the fied below the various "poverty organization will continue to work with the City of Winters, These applications are for- Runnels County, and the schools warded to the Farmers Home on the various programs, and Administration for possible called for support of everyone oans. County boards pass on in the community to make the these applications, based on programs successful.

sent was Mike Zuniga of How will you feed your live- Kahlden recommends a planned Winters, chairman for Runnels stock through the winter months rotation grazing system to allow County of the Policy and Ad- ahead? Harvey Kahlden, Soil for regrowth of temporary pas-

went on to say, that green grazhay and grain needs, as well as

Small grain seed should be treated with the proper amount and kind of seed disinfectant to insure germination and a good stand. Legume seed should be innoculated with the proper culture immediately before plant-

The recommended planting time for a temporary winter find a building where office pasture is September or early October. The pasture should be

Panhandle Area To Get Aoudad Permit Increase

The aoudad or Barbara sheep, ficult animal to hunt, due to its

them, it was stated, have been during the 1967 season resulted placed for employment by priv-

enrolled in OEO-paid positions NOTICE

They were required to work 30 meet at the home of Mr. and hours a week, and attend class- Mrs. Leland Hoppe Tuesday, es six hours each week. A total September 10, it has been an of \$12,000 was spent by the OEO nounced.

be made in requirements on

stream," the NYC out of school done so, it is time to start plan- cover during the early spring son, Lester, Leanne and Lynerosion will be reduced. He also said, a good cover crop such as small grain, will also improve the physical, chemical and biological condition of the soil.

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us Belew of Midland; Mr. and The group celebrated the birth Mrs. Verlon Reid and Sherry day of J. C. Belew Saturday Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Be- night with home made ice

ette, Winters; Peggy Corley, of "white elephant" of yours is to

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Austin, Tex.-Until this year has an official document attest- ing in an effort to forbid income State Roy R. Barrera.

in 1967, following voter appro-val of a constitutional amend-dence. ment in 1966, voting rules have It is important to note too, been changed.

- citizen of the United States, 21 years of age or older, who has tion date . . year and for at least 60 days as ceding the general election. of the day of the election, who satisfies the conditions of a qualified voter in the state from whence he came to Texas and would have been qualified to Election here this fall.

the voter can not vote on any income taxation. office except that of president

Furthermore, he must apply for a ballot at the office of the siderable support for prohibiting county clerk in the county of income taxes. his residence . . . sometime

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no one could vote in any elec- ing to the fact that he was a taxation. tion in Texas unless he had registered voter in the state of Wilson said a prohibition on

says Barrera, that once declar-Barrera, as the state's chief ed eligible to vote, the newcomelection officer, advises that any er must cast his ballot in the county clerk's office . . . on November 5, the general elecbut sometime resided in Texas less than one during the 15-day period pre-

STATE INCOME TAX DISCUSSED

may vote in the Presidential review of recommendations for Times Herald Editor Felix Mca new constitution after a battle Knight, who had voted with Wil-However, Barrera points out, royal on the question of state

Commission wound up recomand vice president of the United mending that the current pro- constitutional drafting body. He vision allowing an income tax be retained, but there was con-

Revenue and Taxation Comduring a 15-day period begin- mittee, headed by George Wil- defeated by a vote of 9-6, ning September 6. If the voter son of Dallas, president of Lone Star Steel Company, had recommended retention of the clause authorizing such a tax. But Wilson quickly joined forces with Houston Rep. Bill Archer during the full commission meet-

drouth.

on the prairies.

lived in the state for a full year. his former residence, he should the income tax "would be help-"Not so now," says Secretary of take that document with him ful to our chambers of comwhen he applies for his ballot. merce in recruiting industry. As the result of a statute This will eliminate the necessity San Antonio Mayor Walter Mc-passed by the Texas Legislature of the clerk verifying eligibility Allister termed income taxes "socialistic, communistric and Marxistic.

> By a vote of 7-5 (most of the 25-man commission were absent or failed to vote) the proapproved. But Rep. Alonzo Jami- ly to Alberta and Saskatacheson forced reconsideration of the issue when he moved that the sales tax be limited to its current level, "if we are going

tax.' Wilson and Archer were would have been qualified to Constitutional Revision Com-vote had he remained there, mission finished its first full the sales tax level, but Dallas son, changed his mind and said he thought decisions on tax policy should not be made by a

> moved for reconsideration. By a 10-2 vote the income tax prohibition was opened for reconsideration, and the prohibition on income tax was then

Commission will meet again in late September to look after actual drafting work. The proposed charter will be submitted to the legislature in January.

WALLACE CHAIRMAN IN AUSTIN

Bard Logan, State Chairman of the American Party and the George Wallace presidential campaign, has started a weekday schedule of working in Austin in American Party headquar- er Texas coast. ters at 506 International Life

"I have made my wife a 'polshe's running my business for ed at all costs. me back home.

Logan denied reports that his party moved its headquarters from Austin to New Braunfels, explaining, "I presided at the official opening of the New Braunfels local headquarters, moved there. But we have not. We are right here in Austin."

TEXAS STOCK EXCHANGE

A legislative committee and the University of Texas at Aus-

Advocates of the idea say that Texas and Southwestern stockmarket transactions have grown under a permit system. so much in recent years that

First Child Born In Town of Drasco **Was Welcomed By Thunderstorm**

This is the time of the year when we begin to look for news tion. Right now it looks bleak the Drasco community.) for a good season in Texas. Word comes from the prairie

provinces in Canada that the ning, a clap of thunder and a country has suffered another summer rain-storm was approaching over a ranch in the chered a week and each man Water conditions in most of northern part of Runnels county, the nesting grounds of the ducks Texas. and geese has been very poor Inside the partially log house Transects run by field men and

and dug-out lay a young mother others reveal a significant dewho was expecting the stork mocline in the number of waterfowl mentarily. This was the home of Calvin J. Sandell and his family. From all indications Texas The storm created a lot of exsent a heavy migration back up

citement. The father saddled the Central Flyways, particularhis horse to ride to one of the neighbors for help. The wife, bewan. But as unseasonable warm part of May, and a drouth gripped the area, the situation has become precarious. lature in the matter of one In Canada the drouth is more her to come at once. Before meat was trimmed, it became place. All the wood had to be Sandell. Mrs. Lewallen could arrive, the severe this year than in 1959, as rain came along with hail. The far as pond numbers and water large stones battered the shinglevels are concerned. les of the little house, until the It is well for Texas hunters

rain came trinkling in, spatterto understand this problem. This ing the pretty face of the sufstate is at the extreme end of the main flight down the Central fering woman, The father mov-Flyway from Canada. Many ed the bed to another location of the snug little home, to find ducks and geese stop along the way as they travel down along minutes later, the hail stones had worked their way into the the east side of the Rockies. room, of this scared young mo-Some of them settle in the Texas Panhandle on the lakes and potholes. Others stop off at Lake The time dragged slowly, but Texoma to afford good hunting the rain and winds blew swiftly, for both Texas and Oklahoma. melting the mud between the

17, 1894. He was named Lanie

To the writer's knowledge

be born near the present day

In later years, this location

his home. Some of the water

Still others take time out to logs, allowing the water to pour visit a little at Texarkana, Lake in, soaking the floors. The mid-wife arrived and soon O' Pines, Caddo and Dam-B before moving on to the rice flats after a wailing cry of a young of southeast Texas or the salt babe, had been heard. He made grass along the lower Texas his entry into this world June

The Texas coast, along Lagu- Buna Sandell. na Madre and in the vicinity of Padre Island, definitely is the this birth was the first child to winter home of the red heads. We get some 77 per cent of the cross roads of Drasco. This littotal red head population of the tle home, with the new baby. United States along that low- was located on the northwest

corner of the 320-acre ranch. That's why it is hard for many and the southeast corner of hunters, who see these tremen. Drasco. dous rafts of red heads, to beitical widow'," Logan said, "I'm lieve there is a shortage of any became a thriving community staying in Austin during the kind of ducks. But the few thou- and known as Drasco. week and trying to get home to sand we get along the coast in The father had purchased the San Antonio weekends until the Texas represent so close to the land for \$320.00 or \$1.00 per accampaign gets too heavy, and total that they must be preserv- re. He dug 5 or 6 wells, trying to locate water, but none could

Although there has been a be found. Calvin J. Sandell had slight increase in nesting in Tex- to haul water for his family and as waters it is too small to have his stock from the Sanders any apreciable effect on the to- ranch, 21/2 miles northeast of tal population.

Mainly, however, Texas has wells in that district were salty. the responsibility of protection The water could not be used and some people thought we had of the birds while they are in for human consumption, but the state. The Parks & Wildlife was suitable for livestock. There Commission has taken some rad- was a small draw north of his ical steps along this line, in ranch that was known as Salt

First of these was setting up Sheldon Reservoir, east of Hous-older son, named Pleny, who ton, as a nesting area for both had to ride to Winters alone tin will begin a study this fall ducks and geese. Later the state on horseback. The father was on the feasibility of a South- bought Big Hill Bayou near afraid the boy would get lost, west stock exchange centered in Port Acres and developed it as or stray in the wrong direction. a refuge, with areas of it clos- so he plowed a furrow from his ed to hunting. Other parts are home straight to Winters. The open to limited public hunting boy would bring groceries home

Still later, the state developed of 8 miles. The furrow became a green tree refuge on Lake well known to the neighboring Texarkana. Here the water lev- ranchers, as they too, got their el is controlled so that in the supplies from Winters. Winter months there will be sufficient water for the ducks and the cattle prices in 1894. A catgeese. In the summer the na- tle buyer, named Shipman came tive vegetation is left intact.

Other protection has been pro- father \$3.75 per head for his vided on Matagorda Island, and cattle. along the Upper Laguna Madre. King Ranch also provides the ranchers visited a banker thousands of acres of duck have in Abilene, by the name of Henen because no shooting is allowed on much of its shoreline.

Fortunately Texas has an abundant feed crop for water- that price, go see Bert Brewer, fowl. Ducks and geese feed on the cutover rice lands along the coast, and go far back into the Mr. Sandell returned home but pastures. Also along the coast later took the price offered. there is considerable marine life to provide them food.

There is a concerted program the neighbors to the southwest. of improving all the wetland This family owned a fine saddle area to help the entire water- horse that could run with great fowl situation. This work is be- speed. His brother, Pleny, who ing developed with the money later changed his name to Fred. we pay for the duck stamps- tells of seeing the Puckett boy now \$3 a year.

At the same time the Commission is using state license money and money received back from the arms and ammunition excise tax to develop its waterfowl resources.

a necessity and may be desir-

seems hard hit.

tember 28.

at Enterprise office.

Antelope Permits

Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth chairs the committee which includes Reps. Don Caveness of Austin and Dick McKissack of Dallas. The UT research will be carried on by Dr. Ernest W. Walker, professor of finance, and a graduate student. They will report to the 61st sue at least 382 buck antelope

CORY NAMES GAS-STORAGE COMMITTEE

Legislature in January.

Rep. Dick Corv of Victoria hairman of the House State Affairs Committee, appointed a and was based on an aerial special subcommittee to study Texas laws on the storage of Panhandle.

Rep. Charles Jungmichel of La Grange will chair the com- area remains to be censused mittee, which will include Reps. Rud Atwood of Edinburg, Jack 15 to 20 permits. Blanton of Carrollton, Ace Pickens of Odessa and Rayford Price of Palestine.

(This is about the first child on this fast horse. The antelope

ticle was read by Mrs. P. L. he (Fred) climbed up a tree. Lail a tthe Drasco Homecoming Feeling safe there, he was able to see, trailing their way to the He died from bronchitis. He was event Monday. Mrs. Lail, now a to watch the men butcher the about the fall waterfowl situa- resident of Abilene, grew up in animal to be eaten on the table There was a streak of light-

> would take a quarter, or a half to survive the best way they vin J. Sandell, tired of hauling quarter according to his size could. Mrs. Sandell rubbed cane water, sold his ranch and movsmall houses, known in those traded the seed to the Sanders days as smoke-houses. The for milk. In turn, the Sanders Ann McCollum, They have a name derived from fact, that to family could sell the seed for large home in Tuscola where ing frightened, begged her hus- al methods of processing meat. such as bufffalo bones and cow friends, for he is a jolly good band not to leave her, but to Some packed it in boxes with chips. They did not have a fellow.

to be born in Drasco. The ar- began to bellow so loudly that co district was called. Antelope They also lost one of their of several of the neighbors.

They did not have modern refrigerators, so they would divide the animals. One beef was but-

process fresh meat to give it a cash, which was a scarce com- he operates a farm, and a few good flavor, a fire was built modity in those days especially cattle. He has been a very sucunder the meat, letting the during the drouth. smoke penetrate each piece, The children of the Sandell's

Lanie remembers his father's tains into the flats, as the Dras- his cattle.

water holes in the nearby creek. buried in the Bluff Creek Ceme-To supplement his income Cal- tery. vin J. Sandell took a job of In later years, Mrs. Sandell freighting, between San Angelo told her children "that by selland Abilene. This kept him from ing the cane seed, she was able home a great deal of the time. to save the lives of the rest of

There was a terrible drouth in her family.' family. The meat was hung in seed out on a rub-board, then ed to Elm Creek

which was hung from beams ov- were very helpful in gathering his 10-speed racing bicycle. er the fire. Ranchers had sever- everything available to burn. laughing and chatting with send their 11-year-old son over salt. The beef was hung in the cook stove, so all the meals Drasco salutes you, as its

succulent and good when cook- hauled from the nearby moun-

During the drouth buffaloes tales of how he used to see wild died in large herds from starvaboar come down from the moun- tion. Mr. Sandell lost most of

and deer were a common sight twins, a young 7 year-old boy.

1887 and 1888. The family had After a number of years Cal-

Lanie married Miss Georgia cessful business man

One can see him daily, riding

to Mrs. Lewallen's and to ask smoke-houses to dry. When the were cooked over an open fire first native citizen, Lanie Buna

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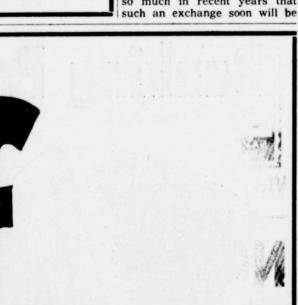
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Mrs. A. T. Williams and wedding anniversaries for Mr. and of Abilene. Mrs. John Braswell and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith the 9th; Mrs. Mike Hunt, Mrs. Bill Knight the 11th: Herman Adams, Kent McMillan, Mrs. E. K. tin the 12th; Mrs. C. M. Crock- Jim Morrow of Winters. ett. Douglas T. Williams the 13th; Mrs. Elmo Mayhew, Mrs. Joe, David and Jeff Hale of wedding anniversary for Mr. Bryans of Hatchell. and Mrs. Weldon Mills the 14th.

anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. children, Bryan Webb of Big day from Bradshaw were Mr. Grassbur. and Mrs. Bud Harrison, Eddie and David, Mrs. Lovey Bailey, Sunday dinner with the Her-Mrs. Billie McCasland, Mrs. man Brownes and supper with Malcolm Holliday and Mr. and the Odas Claxtons. Pastor W. I. Mansfield Foster; from Drasco Taylor had dinner and supper were Mr. and Mrs. Robert with the Dick Bishops at Dras-Conner and Randall, Mrs. A. T. co. Williams, Mrs. Omer Hill, Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mrs. R. Q. West ed with his brother Henry of and Carrie Lee. Carrie with Mr. Moro last week. and Mrs. Floyd Condra attended services at the Calvary Bapt- been Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fosist Church, Winters, Friday ter of Houston, Virginia, Leslie night of last week. Carrie visit- and Ty Parham of Abilene. ed last week at Rising Star with

The Wesley Bests returned week. last week from Los Alamos, N. Sp. William Higgins was M., where they visited the home this week from Lackland Jerry Morgans and to Odessa Air Force Base, San Antonio with the Sam Partees. Devin where he is to report Sept. 9 came home with them. At the for Sentry Dog Training. At the Bests last week were Mr. and Pete Higginses have been the Mrs. Hilbun Self and Robbin of Ben Higginses of Anson, Bill Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Mil- Butler of Moro, Gilbert and lard Self of Guion.

Drasco has been Mrs. Harry of Abilene. Templeton of Sonora.

At the Reed McMillans have of Abilene were at the Joe heen Willie Ivy, Mrs. Robert Saunderses Sunday.

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Friday, September 6, 1968

At the M. L. Dobbinses at Drasco have been the Jerry Morning visitors at the Dras- Dobbinses of Irving, the Allen

At the Parkers this week were Special days next week are the Dale Parkers of Roscoe, the for: Douglas Adams and Mrs. Milton Parkers of Aspermont, Fred Kraatz the 8th; Mrs. Paul the Joe Kidds of Jayton, Sallie Gerlach, Douglas Miltenberger, Parker and Betty Wood of Peacock and Charlie Freadermeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Browne returned last week from a Y., where they visited S-3c and Mundy and Helen Bishop the Mrs. Don Herring. Sunday the 10th; R. Q. West and Bobby Brownes were to Eden to the George Newbys.

At the Weldon Millses of the Amgeley, Dallas Graham, Alvie Victory Community have been Yates and Ingrid Melinda Mar- Sue Crump of Brownwood and

At the Adron Hales have been Lester Carter, Jason Virden, Ballinger, the Dewitt Bryans of Mrs. O. D. Claxton Jr., and a Winters route and the Leland

At the Henry Webbs have Attending the 60th wedding been Mrs. Julian Kelley and 2 T. Conner at Tuscola Sun- Spring and the Bob Webbs of

Pastor Wayne Oglesby had

Roy Sanders of Abilene visit-

At the Mansfield Fosters have The Preston Davis family of

George Brown and Mrs. Alice Bronte were at the H. E. Nicholeses of Bluff Creek last

Fred Minzenmayer of Winters. At the Johnny Walkers at James Smith and Roy Murphy

The Homer Oran Saunderses

Diggs of Lubbock. Sunday the The Delmer Hales of San An-McMillans visited with John tonio spent Friday night with the Eldon Bagwells Lareta Bagwell is going to a Beauty

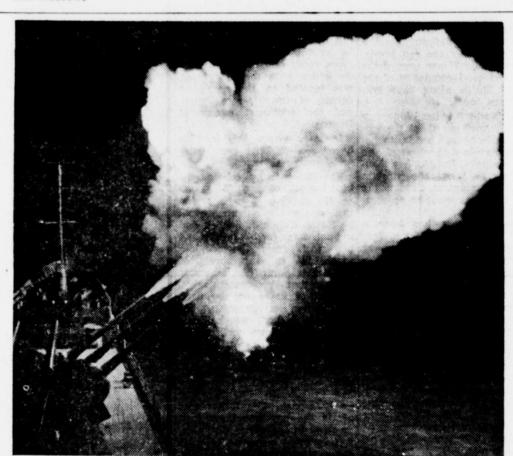
> At the Elmo Mayhews at Drasco have been Mrs. E. W Bridwell of Crews, the Harold



COMMUNITY BIKE for 28 riders was built by these students at Zug Teachers College in Switzerland. It is about 65 feet long and has a top seed of about 22 m.p.h.



RUSSIAN AIRLINER, the mammoth TU-114 turbo-prop, arrives at Montreal, Canada, as part of the first commercial airline service between the Soviet Union and North America. Air Canada also inaugurated a once-a-week return flight between Montreal and Moscow.



BELCHING FIRE and smoke, the USS Canberra, guided missile cruiser, lights up the night as it loosens a triple salvo of destruction from its eight-inch guns at military targets along the North Vietnamese coast.

Marvin Joneses and Mrs. Paul have been the Buck Smiths of Jones of San Angelo. The D. W. Williamses of Dras- of Novice. co attended the Turner reunion

Parkers of Denver City and J. T. Parker of Winters. Mrs. E. J. Reid of Moro visited last week at Abilene with the Verlon Reids, the Billy Gana-

ways and Mrs. Laura Baize. Mrs. Floy Key of Abilene was

at the Bill Talleys last week at ters were also visitors with the ed Hemphill, Liscomb and At the Erwin Hickses have

K. A. Hanleys of Abilene, and the Alfred Provost of Tve. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams with the Dick Bishops. of Drasco have visited Maury

Moore of Tye at Hendrick Hos-Victory Community were to and David Aldridge of Lawn. Willis Jrs., the L. D. Herring-

Dock, Pat and Vicki Aldridge Pohovichs in Alaska. The N. R. Williamses

Drasco were to the D. C. Robertsons at Winters Sunday afternoon.

Worth were at the Bruce Webbs' McCollums. for the weekend.

in San Angelo.

Hudgens of Adamsville, the At the B. W. Smiths of Drasco Prairie Chicken Winters and the Jake Popnoes Season To Open In Panhandle

With Mrs. A. T. Williams at at Ballinger the week end. At Drasco have been Mrs. Pearl San Angelo-When the two-day the Williamses were the Paul Davidson and Ann of Wilson Panhandle prairie chicken sea-Tharps of Rankin, the Donald who also visited the L. Q. son opens October 12, hunters Sneeds and the Bede Englands. will benefit from a chicken pop-Others at the Englands have ulation which is as good or bet been the Bill Shoemakes of ter than last year's, according Houston, the Bud Bushers of to Jack Parsons, regional wild-Winters, the Lanny Englands of life supervisor for the Texas Dumas. The Lanny's also visit- Parks and Wildlife Department. ed with the W. T. Downings. Last year's two-day season. Danny and Becky Long of Win- the first in thirty years, involv-

Wheeler counties. Five more At the Jack Bishops were the counties have been added for been Mrs. Alma Stevens of Lanny Englands, the Jerry the 1968 hunt. They are Collings-Ovalo, Jackie Stevens and the Chamblisses of Tulia, Helen of worth, Donley, Gray, Ochiltree San Angelo and A. J. of Austin. and Roberts. The Chamblisses also visited Parsons advises that shotguns

only may be used. The bag lim-With the Finis Bradshaws of it will be two birds per day Moro have been the S-Sgt. Fred with four in possession after the Kraatzes of Fort Worth and the first day's hunt, D. Aldridges of the Ed Bradshaws of near Paris.

At the Adron Hales have been in the towns of Higgins, Alli-Hendrick Hospital last week to Dr. and Mrs. Z. I. Hale and son, Wheeler, McLean and Booksee Mrs. Glen Eager of Abilene Martha of Winters, the Leland er. Bryans of Hatchel, the Dewitt | It will be unlawful to possess The Aldridges were to the J. R. Bryans of Winters route, Mr. any prairie chicken, except durand Mrs. F. B. Hale, Bennie, ing the open season, that does tons and the Amos Aldridges. Sarah and Lesa of Midland. not have a tag attached at one

Sunday of last week at the of the stations prior to 10 p. m. visited by telephone Sunday of Leon Walkers of Grassbur a on the day the bird was harvestlast week with the S-Sgt. Al birthday dinner was in honor ed. of Leon's 63rd birthday. Some 30 attended. ers bagged 373 birds in the three

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Shaffer counties, and Panhandle Game of Moro returned Tuesday of Management Survey project last week from a trip to Hous- leader Dick DeArment said that The Tommy Webbs of Fort ton where they visited the Roy hunters were more successful

In town have been Guy Seals, The Donald Oakes of Merkel Arthur Clark, Burt Kirby, Pete Brenda Talley all of Jim Ned were at the Grover Orrs for the Wessel, Mrs. Mittie Rice, Mrs. School and Bruce Watts of Big Morris Robinson, Press Ed-Spring who visited with his Spending Sunday night with wards, Kenneth Cook, Bernice uncle Oran Kendrick, James, the Virgil Jameses of Moro Gardner, Nancy Spill all of Win- Rodney and Laura Little of were the Roy Rices and the Elwood Wades of Winters. Little Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John spent the weekend at Winters Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan of Black. Carolyn and Betty Sue, with the Lee Littles. The Lee's Moro returned last week from Mrs. Emily Black of Abilene, went home with them for a a trip to Alameda, Calif. to see J. M. Laxton of San Angelo. visit.

the Earnest Barkers. From Mrs. Donald Dve. Cynthia and Mrs. T. C. Downing of Winthere they with Mrs. Earnest Sandy of San Antonio, Ed Brew-ters visited with the Travis took a plane to Anchorage, er of Shep, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Downings at Drasco one night Alaska to the Allen Bryans. Polk of Lampasas, Mrs. Annie last week. Sunday the Finises visited with Phillips of Wingate, Belinda Ricky Cook of Pasadena was Mrs. Walker Allen in a Hospital Knight, Barbara Jordan, Nancy at the John McMillans at Dras-Pierson, Karen Cumby and co last week.

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around milo maize fields.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

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A lot of folks talk about Internal Revenue putting you in jail for cheating on your income tax. However, there's not a large number of people who actually end up behind bars as a result of tax fraud. This doesn't mean that it has become advisable to start cheating on your income tax. Internal Revenue does not undertake the investigation of fraud against a taxpayer lightly. Before they present a tax fraud case to the Justice Department and finally to the Grand Jury, and the Judge and the Jury, they must be able to prove that the taxpayer was guilty of cheating on his taxes, and that there was a deliberate intent or malice aforethought involved. It's not unusual to read that the jury found, after trial of a taxpayer that he was not guilty of criminal fraud. However this taxpayer still must pay his taxes and civil fraud penalties and interest. Those taxpayers who manage to escape detection ever though Internal Revenue has all types of records and sources available to them often wish that they had paid the addition al tax so they could stop worry ing about the tax man finding them out.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Texas Highway Commission announces a \$60.6 million state Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm-to-Market-Road Improvement Program for 1969, including 1,177 projects in 224

Bulk of the work will serve to increase safety on the highways, and another large portion is for the reconstruction of highways and FM roads, including widening, improvements to shoulders and construction of proved surfacing.

In 1968, the program included 859 projects at a cost of \$40

THE FAMILY LAWYER

tion." Challenged by the government, he offered this explanation in court:

"I made that visit out of the charity." But whatever Arthur called it,

the court held it was not char- of a political issue. ity-at least, not in the sense meant by the income tax laws. Deduction of charitable contributions (up to a certain limit) has been allowed almost since the income tax began. The idea

is that when you make such a contribution, you are not only being generous but also easing burdens that would otherwise fall upon the government. Therefore, to qualify as chariable, your contribution must be

of some public benefit-not just favor to a particular individual. Usually this means giving to one of the organizations on an approved list, issued periodically by the government.

Typical of approved organizations are the Salvation Army, Community Chest, or Red Cross. But there are plenty of other worthy causes that will qualify. exchange set up for selling of Archer City. women.

won't be deductible if the organization merely "sounds" tation program in the last five charitable but isn't really.

Arthur took a trip out West to to deduct his gift to a certain visit his ailing Aunt Jane. Next church. But it turned out that turn, he deducted the cost of the cupied less with saving souls trip as a "charitable contribu-

deduction. A gift may also be held non-deductible if the organization is goodness of my heart, to cheer substantially involved in trying up a sick old lady. I call that to influence legislation. For by government-in effect-could be subsidized one side or the other

What about a gift to the federal government itself? If given for a public purpose, the gift would indeed be deductible. Obviously, if you donate money to the federal treasury, you are

easing Uncle Sam's burdens. Appublic service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

REHABILITATION STUDY

A report by the Texas Research League on vocational rehabilitation has prompted the State Board of Education to appoint a committee to look into the situation.

William H. Evans of Lubbock is chairman of the committee composed of Porter M. Bailes Thus, a donation to an asso- Jr. of Tyler, Doyle Corley of ciation for the benefit of Am- New Boston, E. R. Gregg Jr. erican Indians was held deduc- of Jacksonville, Charles E. Hart tible. So was a donation to an of Bryan and James W. Harvey

needlework done by deserving League was prompted to make its report because of the sud-However, your contribution den expansion of the rehabili-

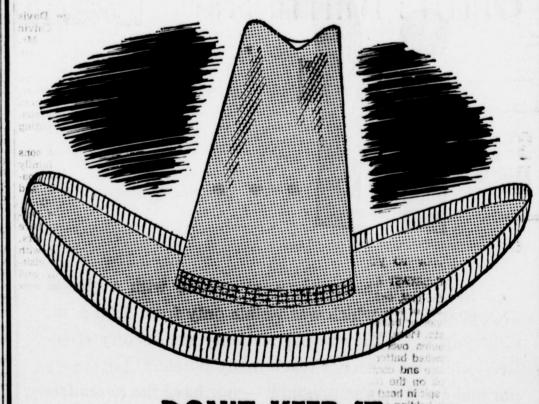


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Green and Mr. Green. She has linger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

of Dumas were weekend guests Phillips. in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Talley, Tommy was the speaker at the Dam, with the J. L. Carters. Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews. Randy and Tommy of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. was saddened by a telegram re-Briley and Bryan of Midland ceived on Thursday by the have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Lena Wheat who has been ill, but is improved and wounded in action in Vietnam. staying a few days with the Gene Wheats.

Weekend visitors in the Walker home were his brothers, Earl Allen from Littlefield. Loyd Allen from Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Shipp, Littlefield, Mrs. Pearl Sliger, p. m. they learned it was 3 a. Wingate. Saturday P. M. they visited Mrs. Walker Allen in the Ballinger hospital. Sunday they were guests in the Bub and Ruby Phillips home and guests in the Harvey and Aletha Riley home on Monday. Earl Allen was guest speaker at the Church of Christ in Wingate on Sunday morning.

James Hardy Bryan returned to Austin Monday after having spent some six weeks at home prior to entering Texas University for another term.

Melva Rogers family spent the past weekend on the Brownwood lake with Lonnie Rogers family from Athens. They returned on Monday, had lunch at her mo- to begin computer work on the thers and then motored on to best ways to meet the problem

Don Adams from Houston vis-

Angelo has been visiting in the Others with Mrs. Wheat were home of her daughter, Fay Mr. and Mrs. Ron Briley, Balrecently returned from a visit Graham of Littlefield. Others to Alaska and can tell some in- who dropped by were Mrs. Vida teresting things about her trip. Talley, Mrs. Emma Doggett, Others in the Green home were Mrs. Duncan Hensley, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam Mrs. C. J. Cornett, Miss Leila Harter, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Talley Smith, Julia Hancock, Bessie

> Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan spent the week-end at Buchanan

The Wingate community along with the Virgil Awalt family, On Sunday they received another telegram stating their son, Jerry, had been flown to a base hospital in Japan and gave them a telephone number they could call and learn more of his condition. Placing the call at 2:30 m. there and were told to wait three hours and call back. The family anxiously waited the time out. Lou then replaced the call and in a matter of a very few minutes was talking to Jerry from his bed. He informed them he was in good spirits even though he had lost his left eye but his face was hardly marred. He had a deep wound in his left shoulder. His doctor was trying to get him removed to the hospital in San Antonio for further treatment.

ADDING IT UP

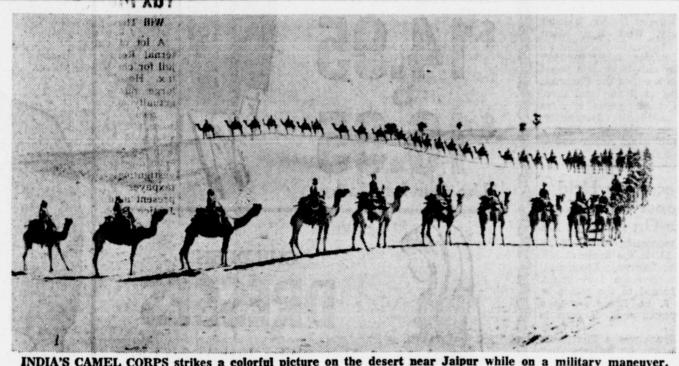
Two California mathmeticianengineers are coming to Austin of water shortages in Texas.

Their work comes under the ited with his parents, Mr. and water program being devised Mrs. Lee Roy Adams over the by the Texas Water Development Board. Simply stated, the Jim Fergus of Abilene visited mathemeticians will work on a in the home of Bub and Ruby theoretical model of how Texas Phillips Sunday. He will be en- water resources can be best folled at Columbia university in moved to where they are need.

New York City this fall, major- ed.



SCHOOL DAYS apparently ended too soon for a sign painter in St. Petersburg, Fla., who had a little lettering trouble at a crossing.



INDIA'S CAMEL CORPS strikes a colorful picture on the desert near Jaipur while on a military maneuver. In this day of modern worfare, however, they are more decorative than useful.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Tuscola Couple Held Sunday P. M.

The lunch was served at noon and Randall Conner.

tions.. A three tiered cake of Conner is a retired farmer.

Community Center. Hosts for Sallie Curry of Abilene, who the occasion were the couple's ladeled punch, Mrs. Mansfield children, Mrs. A. H. Harrison Foster of Bradshaw, who servof Bradshaw and Mr. Robert ed cake, and the three grandsons. Eddie and David Harrison

with relatives attending from The Conners were married Au-Ft. Worth, Cleburne, Waco, and gust 31, 1908 at Covington, Tex-Austin. The reception was held as. The former Ada King was from 3 to 6 p. m. for friends of born February 28, 1893, at Covthe couple. Presiding at the regington. Mr. Conner was born ister was Mrs. W. R. Bell of January 18, 1878, in San Jacin-Tuscola. Greeting the guests to County. Following their marwere Mr. and Mrs. Conner, Robert Conner and Mrs. A. H. Har-before moving to Runnels County in 1925. They lived at Win-The tea table was centered gate, Drasco and Bradshaw, bewith a large arrangement of fore moving to their present white mums and pink carna- home in Tuscola in 1950. Mr

Aransas Refuge Tabu If Whoopers Return Early

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner pink confection was decorated of Tuscola celebrated their Six- with white roses and bells and a Wildlife Refuge during Septieth Wedding Anniversary Sun- featured a bouquet of pink roses tember, the special deer season Buffalo National Park through day, September 1, with lunch and a reception at the Tuscola Those who served were Miss M. G. "Red" Sheldon, wildlife the season would not close unbiologist, Bureau of Sports Fish- less they arrived at the Refuge

Sheldon said the earliest date the cranes had returned to their wintering ground was around October 4 but averages around Austwell-Should a whooping October 15. He also said the prior to October.

Edwards Plateau Census Indicates Good Turkey Crop

Llano-A recent survey of 245 wild turkey roosting sites in different parts of the Edwards Plateau resulted in a count of L. Robinett, wildlife biologist for rolls, milk or chocolate milk. the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

Robinett said these sites represent only a fraction of the to-tal number of the Edwards Pla-rolls, milk or chocolate milk. teau. He also said these same sites would be counted in future years and used as a barometer to indicate a rise or decline in turkey populations.

Hen-poult counts for this season are in progress and will not be complete until immediately before the season opens. Robinett said the project would not give the total population for the entire Edwards Plateau, but instead would give population

"The turkey population for the Edwards Plateau would probably be several times that repored on the 245 roosting sites," he

Supplemental feeding prog-

But this supplemental feeding has been found to be of questionable value to the total population since it is primarily used to bring the birds to hunting blinds with little attention given to food shortages during critical periods, Robinett reported.

(Subject to Change)

Monday, September 9 Grilled cheese sandwich, chili 53,313 birds, according to Huey beans, Chef's salad, cinnamon

> Tuesday, September 10 Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, yellow corn,

Wednesday, September 11

Tuna salad on lettuce, potato chips, English peas in cream sauce, Texas toast, strawberry shortcake, and milk

Thursday, September 12 Choice: Hamburgers on combination sandwich with French fries, fresh fruit salad, catsup, brownies, milk or chocolate

Friday, September 13 Fried fillet of fish with tartar sauce, buttered spinach, potato salad, dill pickles, apple pie, corn muffins, and milk.

The golf club used by Arnold Palmer to win the Masters, Ty rams were associated with over Cobb's baseball glove and Sam 90 per cent of all known turkey Huff's pro football helmet are among the sports items featured in the U. S. Pavilion Exhibit Hall at HemisFair.

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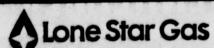
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in an automobile accident May mond and Betty, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis patient. and Tommy were at the Calvin Hoppe's Sunday evening. Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gus Gerhart were M. L. Wood were: Mr. and Mrs there Monday.

D. S. and family were visiting Mrs. Earl Ambrose, Mr. from Houston.

Benny and Charles and family of Lubbock, visited their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn Saturday, Miss Brenda Presley, of Pullas, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley, they along with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerhart visit-

Mrs. Jerry Terhune and new son at Dyess. Eugene Mathis left Wednesday of this week for Jackson day of this week for Jackson City, Tenn. where he will teach Julian Metcalfe, Betty and Julia speech and debate in Carson-Newman College.

home were Rev. and Mrs. j. h. Big Spring. Hallford of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of Big

ing will be September 14 due to In Good Shape some other events scheduled for Sunday dinner guests in the

Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Texas Parks and Wildlife De-Brevard, of Coleman and Mr. partment. and Mrs. Welby Fuller.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Dietz continues to mother, Mrs. J. F. Parker of improve in Hendrick Ballinger and her uncle Mr. and Hospital from injuries received Mrs. Melvin Parker and Ray-Ralph McWilliams is a home

Labor Day week end visitos Don Mincey and Darla, from Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Maand Karen visited his mother, loy Bryant and Doug of Abi Mrs. Lilly Osborne in Winters lene. From Fort Worth Mr. and Saturday where her other son, Mrs. Bill Brantiey, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Phelps and Phil, Mr Mr. Arnold Allcorn and sons and Mrs. T. C. Walters and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frick and boys, Mrs. Ralph spine, Mr. Doy Egger, Mrs. Le-Brown, Mr. Jim Lanierer and Miss Eula Mae Grohman Also Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Lee of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood of Killeen, Mr. ed their other daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. Jr. Fuller of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Giles, Lyn. Lisa, and Connie of Drasco. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Waller and boys, of Arlington. From Tem-Ann, Mary and Margie Baron, Mr. Danny Boone of Fort Hoos, Recent guests in the McBeth Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of

The Community Center meet- Mule Deer Reported

San Angelo - Trans-Pecos mule deer are in good shape ac-M. S. Hale home were Mr. and cording to Jack Parsons, Region Mrs. Lowell Fuller, of San I wildlife supervisor for the

When the 16-day hunt begins Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg and family of Hondo, were holiday find plenty of deer on range in excellent condition

Late evening is the period in Mr. Lemmuel Ray, of Wiley. which mule deer move the most, spoke at the Hopewell Baptist but hunters may find early morning hunting quite produc-Labor Day dinner guests in tive since the animals often the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- cross low flats enroute to high vin Gerhart were her grand- ridge hiding places at this time.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE



MRS. JAMES LESLIE LEETH

Ida Lea Martin, James Leslie Leeth Recite Marriage Vows Saturday

Ida Lea Martin, daughter of the two tier wedding cake and Mr. and Mrs. Vester C. Parrish pink punch. Carla Walker ladelof Wingate, became the bride of ed punch and Joy Awalt cut and Vietnam. James Leslie Leeth when they seved the cake. Wandrae Parrecited their marriage vows rish registered the guests. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'- For her wedding trip to the sion. He received his discharge clock in the First Baptist Hemisfair the bride changed to at Tacoma, Washington on Aug-Church. Mr. and Mrs. Orris a beige A-line sleeveless dress ust 8. He served in the armed parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Virgil James, pas- from her wedding bouquet. tor of the Southside Baptist The bride will register for the given for Mr. Bruce Saturday Church, officiated for the double fall semester at Texas Techno- night were: Mrs. Hugh Shackelring ceremony before the altar logical College at Lubbock and ford of Levelland, Mrs. Garland decorated with palms in the will also work part time. center, flanked by baskets of gladioli to form the background Tech where he is majoring in

for the wedding party. Susan Grantz was organist

Durwood Hearn of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Orris Leeth Jr. was best man. Gary Don Pinkerton and Charlie Brown seated the guests. Groomsmen were Martha SS Class John D. Cruse of Midland and Meeting Held In

bridesmaids were Judy Sorrell day School Class of the First ing to Vietnamese people that

floor-length hot pink satin present. sleeveless straight line dresses. Mrs. C. O. Rodgers presided Country over there. He explainwith sleeveless jackets of for the business meeting and ed about the work our armed matching material. A Dior bow minutes were read and approv- forces are doing in Vietnam. They carried a white carnation ters. Miss Mattie Cooke led the bouquet tied with ribbon to prayer and the diversion was

led by Mrs. W. H. Kornegay Presented in marriage by her using a Bible quiz. uncle, James Oran Morrison, the bride wore a wedding gown Mesdames C. S. Jackson, Parfashioned with fitted bodice of rie Carwile, Virgie Frierson, tulle overlaid with lace, threequarter length sleeves. A-line W. H. Kornegay, Misses Mattie skirt of white satin with silk Cooke and Eunice Polk. flowers and net appliques extending down the front and train of Chantilly lace. Her wscs Met Tuesday Ruby Hollingshead, and roll shoes were white satin and her veil of silk illusion was shoulder In Church Parlor, length. She carried a white or-chid and carnation bouquet atop Read Constitution

A reception was held in the the First Methodist Church met Fellowship Hall at the church. The bride's chosen colors, hot in the church parlor Tuesday pink and white, were given emphasis in the table decorations.

Savings Bonds Sales In County Up to \$67,199

July 1968 in Runnels County opened with the prayer. Well Is Hostess for Be totaled \$67,199, according to a the Latin American church in report received from E. C. Grindstaff, chairman of the Brownwood. Runnels County Savings Bonds H. O. Abbott, Pearl Whigham, tess Monday afternoon for the Committee. This represents 18 percent of the county's goal of \$370,000 for 1968.

July Sales of Bonds amount- Frank Mitchell. Elmo Mayhew, ed to \$5,178, according to the J. D. Vinson, E. L. Marks, Al- hostess during the afternoon. fred Rose, E. L. Crockett, E. H.

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds Baker, and Freedom Shares in Texas Traylor, D. A. Dobbins, W. T. Lloyd, Nadeen Smith, Bill Mill-\$106,830,122-an increase of 8.9 Dobbins, Roy Crawford, Nan and her granddaughter, Beth, percent over sales during the Wright, John Schaffrina, Miss and Louella Wilson. same period of 1967. For the Frances Stricklin and two visi- The next meeting will be Sepmonth of July, sales totaled tors, Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Della tember 9, with Mrs. Lewis \$15.862.130-an increase of 11 Moore. percent over July 1967.

Sales of both Series E and H bonds and Freedom Shares RETURNED TO AUSTIN throughout the country totaled Reid Stoecker returned to Mrs. Lora Coupland went to \$416 million. Total sales of \$2 - Austin Sunday after spending a San Angelo Monday to enter a 996 million for the seven month few days in the home of his pa-period represented 54.4 percent rents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer also visit in the home of her of the nation's goal. Stoecker.

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Home Town Talk--

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Texas should be named to fit the name of the town. Such as: Cone Pone, Dawn Light, Derby Hat, Dial Soap, Dublin Up, Gause Bandage, Katy Kid, and Keene Sense.

The idea is intriguing, and the list is inexhaustible, really. There's already the Ferris Wheel, and the Comanche Chief. There could be, a wag has noted, many others, such as: May Day, Meadow Lark, Price Change, Welch Rarebit, Ace High, Best Yet, Blossom Time, Carbon Paper (!), Center Field, Cost Plus, Fife Drum, Frost Line, Geneva Conference, Golden Years, Happy Day, Hunt Trouble, High Times, Lariat Rope, Leakey Faucet, Krum Morse Code, Olden Times, Point Blank, Ridge Runner, Silver Bell, Tell All, Van Lines, Wheeler Dealer, Webster Dictionary, Wink Eye, Merit

Such names really wouldn't be so far out—there is a paper in Bonham called the Favorite; Alice has an Echo; and there is even a newspaper in East Texas called the Jimplecute. And we've worked on a Spur, a Time Table, an Acorn and Walnut Bureau.

Homecoming Held In Honor of Lt. Jack Bruce On August 24

A homecoming was held on August 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapmond. honoring their son, Jack Bruce, who returned to the States on August 8. Lt. Bruce served a twelve-month tour of duty in

Mr. Bruce was a First Lieutenant in the 4th Infantry Divi-Leeth Jr. of Roseville, Ohio, are with black patent leather acces- forces three years and two sories and wore the orchid months.

Those attending the dinner Freeman of Friona, Mrs. Sam Bussey and son Randy of Ama-Leeth will also attend Texas rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Bruce, Pat and a friend of Paris, Misses Becky and accompanied Martha Sey- Fireside Restaurant was hosted Winters, Mrs. Earl Chapmond, The rehearsal dinner at the by the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed of Winters, Miss Leila Harter of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapmond and sons, Jack and Tommy.

Matron of honor was Mary Rufus Smith Home Mr. Bruce showed slides of the Lou Hearn of Lubbock and Members of the Martha Sun-servicemen delivering the clothof Pearsall and Jennye Cooper Baptist Church met Tuesday in he requested last year for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Villages his company was spon-The feminine attendants were fus Smith with ten members soring in Vietnam. He also showed slides of part of the

with long streamers accented ed. Roll call was answered with The slides were enjoyed by the front at the waistline. They scripture verses on "Harvest" his relatives, also the Bo Evans wore shoes of matching color and new officers were elected. family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and a headdress of seguin Mrs. C. S. Jackson gave the Gray, their daughter, La Nell. covered net with attached veil. devotional using screwtape let. their children, La Nell and Glen

Dorcas SS Class Refreshments were served to Met Thursday

In Baldwin Home The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening, August 29, in the home of Mrs.

Betty Baldwin. Opening prayer was by Mrs. call by Mrs. R. D. Collins. Mrs. Grace Waggoner gave a report on gifts to the sick. New officers were elected for the coming

Society of Christian Service of Devotional was given by Mrs. Collins, and a Lottie Moon offering taken. Closing prayer morning. The program was a was by Mrs. Elzie Cox. review of the constitution and

A refreshment plate was servby-laws of the organization, and participating on the program ed to the following members: Mrs. John Schaffrina, Mmes. Myrtle Wilbanks, Ray Hollingshead, Grace Benson, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. M. L. Velma Hart, R. D. Collins, Let-Mrs. H. O. Abbott, Mrs. W. W. tie Davis, Grace Waggoner, Parramore, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Lambert, Betty Baldwin and Grace Benson. Vada Babston and Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. Gattis Neely,

Members present were Mmes.

Mrs. Schaffrina presided and Mrs. Vada Babston opened with the prayer. Mem-

Busy Club Monday Mrs. Vada Babston was hos-W. T. Nichols. W. W. Parra- regular meeting of the Be Busy more, August McWilliams, Va. Sewing Club in her home, 512 da Babston, Glenn Bowman, Vancil Street.

Handwork was done for the Present were Mesdames H. L. Sallie Gray, Thad Parks, Lewis Blackmon, George for the first seven months were Stanley, Gattis Neely, M. L. iorn, Fred Poe, Vera Workman

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