WINTERS: A West Texas City "Growing" Places!

The Winters Enterprise

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969



Winters Chief of Police Joe Stevens says he has received many complaints recently of have been reports of house win- ies. dows broken, damaged car

windshields, and street lights ger, Coleman, Haskell, Merkel, shot out. Chief Stevens reminds that

there is a City ordinance against the firing of BB guns and 7th, 8th and 9th grade teams. pellet guns in the City Limits of Winters, and asks parents to help prevent this kind of viola-

Damage to windows and automobiles is only a small part of the danger, Chief Stevens points out. There is always the danger of some child losing an eye from a stray BB shot; and a pellet gun is really a deadly weapon, in the hands of someone who does not know better, he said. A pellet from a pellet gun can penetrate a one-inch plank from a good distance, and can kill at close range.

Both BB guns and pellet guns were made for a purpose, the Police Chief points out. Parents should not allow their children to play with these "toy" weapons, and they should receive proper instruction in their use. In any instance, they should not be fired within the city.

the calendar lately, it's Spring. you know. So let's talk about Indiana Churches something seasonal-like fishfishing. (Which really is an ex-cuse to dig into the files for else has prepared.)

There have been some worldrecord fish caught on rods and April 6. reels in Texas' fresh waters. according to figures compiled McGallian, sophomore; Ronnie by Field and Stream magazine Reel, freshman; and Johnny and the American Museum of Natural History.

The record holders are a 279pound alligator gar caught in the Rio Grande in 1951 and a 50-pound, five-ounce long nose gar caught in the Trinity River leader and pianist, the students in 1954.

Jr. Blizzard **Relays Set** Saturday second annual Junior

Blizzard Relays will be held in youngsters shooting BB guns Winters Saturday, with several and pellet guns. He said there area teams competing for troph-

Albany, Anson, Clyde, Ballin-Wingate and Winters will compete for the team championships. Each school will enter Preliminaries will be run in the morning with finals beginning at 2 p. m.

Coleman, Anson and Albany figure to be front runners for

first place trophies. Preliminaries, beginning at 8:30, will include: Scratch meet-440 relay, 70-yard high ing; hurdles; 100-yard dash; 330yard dash; 120-yard intermediate hurdles; 220 dash; 880 relay, for 7th grade only.

Finals begin at 2 p. m.: 440 relay; 660 dash; 70-yard high hurdles; 100-yard dash; 330-yard dash: 120-vard intermediate hurdles; 220-yard dash; 1320 run; 880 relay; and 1320 relay. Field events: Broad jump: high jump; shot; discus and pole vault for 9th grade only.

Three Students In case you haven't looked at From Winters To

Three Hardin-Simmons University students from Winters some material which someone will be among some 52 students who will work in Indiana Baptist churches March 29-

> From Winters will be Leroy flame. Mansell, junior.

It will be the fourth year H-SU students have gone to Indiana during the spring holidays. Divided into 16 teams, each will conduct week-long revival



CONTRAST IN TIME stands out in this photo of Jerusalem. A group of ancient buildings dominates the foreground while the modern structures of the Israel National Museum stretch along the horizon on hills to the west of the old city.

Co. School Board Votes \$6400 To Winters School

The fire which destroyed the School Superintendent, W. E. of a portion of the Norton Rural Norton School in June, 1968, Elkins, when they did so. High School District to adjoinhas long since gone out, but the Richey said he therefore would ing district(s)", and a promise heat generated in Runnels Coun- not participate in the meeting. to "share the assets and liabity school board circles still is Billups, Folsom and Kasburg lities of the Norton Rural High

being felt. A \$6,400 school tax formed a quorum of the County School District proportionate to question has added fuel to the School Board.

the land values detached to ad After the Norton School was joining district(s)."

the Norton area.

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It stated:

Ballinger ISD and annexed by

Tatom pointed out that re-

At that time, the territory in

question was assigned to the

portion of Ballinger's bonded in-

debtedness, as explained by Ta-

Differences were beginning to

arise over the annexed area, Ta-

tom stated, so the Winters ISD

offered a solution in a written

proposal to the Ballinger ISD.

"That an agreed settlement

Tatom estimated that 100 per-

cent payments of taxes on the

In an opening statement, Bill

ing was called at the insistence

then were made by each school district to start bus service to

That \$6,400 flame may have destroyed by fire in June, 1968, Ballinger Independent School been partially quenched in Bal- a majority of the citizens of Nor- District, Tatom said, also said linger Tuesday when three ton Rural High School District it had "applied for incentive aid a district volleyball meet this members of the Runnels County school Board directed the Bal-board to dissolve the district cy. . . and would upon approval the southern half of the district. The Annual Computing the southern half of the district. School Board directed the Balconsisting of preacher, song linger Independent School Dis- and annex it to the adjoining of the Texas Education Agency Teams participating will be trict and the County Tax As- districts - Winters, Ballinger share this incentive aid with from Merkel, Coleman and Bal-Winters on a 50-50 basis." This linger. Winters High School is sessor-Collector to pay that a- and Bronte.

Young Children and Adults Get Polio Vaccine Sunday

Total Of \$905 In Current **Heart Fund Drive**

A total of \$905.68 has been collected in the current Runnels help in the administration of the Administration of the vaccine County Heart Association Fund vaccine. Registered Nurses, drive, according to Mrs. W. L. Collins, chairman,

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memoria butions will be accepted at any time, she said. Workers are: Winters busi-

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Joe Stevens and John Gardner. Residential canvass: MYF with Mrs. Joe Stevens chairman.

Wingate: Mrs. Lena Wheat, chairman, and Mrs. Bennie Makowsky, Mrs. Albert Wetzel, Mrs. David Bryan and James Williams.

Rowena: Mrs. Ray Jean Hoelscher and VFW Auxiliary. Winters balloon blockade: Sub Deb Club, Cindy Pinkerton,

Winters High School will host

chairman.

At Local School 121.50 432.77 Sabin oral polio vaccine was administered to 968 school chilchairman and memorial contri- dren, teachers and school administrators at the Winters Elementary School Tuesday. Thirty-five students received ness, R. N. Clark, Lee Harrison, the vaccine Wednesday morning to bring the total to 1003.

1003 Receive

Polio Vaccine

ters school cafeteria.

James Colburn, committee chairman for the Winters Lions Club, which sponsored the project, said 52 teachers and children from the Wingate school also received the vaccine, which change in Loan was administered on sugar

Most of the vaccine given Tuesday was for booster im munization, for those who had

already received a three-dose series previously, Colburn said Those who received first or second doses will be given addition-Winters High al doses May 16 at school. **School To Host Community Day Volleyball Meet**

Pre-school age children and will administer the vaccine Sunadults who need Sabin oral polio day. The vaccine will be given booster vaccine, or those who on sugar cubes-there will be have never completed a series, no "shots."

may receive the protective dose Consent forms, to be signe Sunday, March 30, at the Win- by parents or guardians, will be required for all minors re-The project is being sponsored ceiving the vaccine. Small chil-

by the Winters Lions Club, who dren must be accompanied by will have members on duty to parents or other adults.

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

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will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. W. L. Bean, Mrs. R. C. March 30, and continue until 5 Thomas, and Mrs. Jay Dunnam p. m.

Sunday's project is to provide booster vaccine for those who have previously had a complete series. A second date, May 18, has been set aside for administration of the second dose, for those beginning a series. The third regular dose of a new series begun March 28, will be given March 29, 1970.

A contribution of 25 cents per dose is requested to help defray expenses, the Lions Club announced. However, no one will be refused the vaccine, it was stated. The vaccine is being provided by the State Department of Health.

FB Will Seek Plan On Cotton

Farm Bureau will recommend changes in the cotton loan program that will encourage mills to buy through established markets rather than through the Commodity Credit Corporation, according to Hugo Vogelsang of Ballinger, president of the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

Vogelsang said the American Farm Bureau Federation board of directors has approved a recommendation calling for extending the CCC cotton loan term to 12 months from the time cotton is placed in the loan, and setting the CCC recelebration for the Wingate Community will be held at the loan rate, plus carrying charg-

Present expiration date for

cubes.

If you are wondering if that services at each mission and "granddaddy" fish you caught is a record, here is a "worldrecord" list of fish commonly found in Texas.

Largemouth bass-22 pounds. four ounces, caught in 1932 in Montgomery Lake, Ga. Bluegill - four pounds, 12

ounces, caught in 1950 in Ketona Lake, Ala. Carp - 55 pounds, five ounces caught in Clearwater Lake,

Minn., 1952. Blue Catfish - 97 pounds,

caught in 1959, Missouri River, S. D. Channel Catfish - 58 pounds, in 1964 in Santee-Cooper Reser-

voir, S. C Black Crappie - five pounds

1957, Santee-Cooper Reservoir, S. C. White Crappie - five pounds,

three ounces, caught in 1957, Enid Dam, Miss. Redear Sunfish - two pounds.

15 ounces, 1965, Ponte Verda Beach, Fla. Meridith Lake is newly stock

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RAINFALL **U. S. Weather Station, Winters**

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	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	2.5	1.7	0.0	5.60	.33
Feb.	3.7	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05
Mar.	0.3	1.3	1.2	4.70	2.29
Apr.	2.0	7.8	1.0	4.70	
May	9.3	1.2	1.3	6.80	
Jun.	3.8	1.9	5.0	0.20	
July	0.1	0.1	4.2	3.11	
Aug.	0.8	7.3	1.1	2.67	
Sept.	3.9	2.8	8.7	1.97	
Oct.	2.8	2.7	0.0	.12	
Nov.	2.0	0.0	5.3	3.44	
Dec.	1.9	0.0	2.0	.16	
Total	33.1	27.8	28.9	36.97	3.67

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Low Wed., March 19 84 43 Thurs., March 20 37 63 Fri., March 21 46 68 Sat., March 22 47 62 Sun., March 23 42 70 31 Mon., March 24 56 56 Tues., March 25 29

PRECIPITATION FOR MARCH

Wednesday, March 5	08
Friday, March 14	T
Saturday, March 15	
Sunday, March 16	
Monday, March 17	
Sunday, aMrch 23	

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE Sunday, March 9 18 Thursday, March 20

church. Other activities planned are afternoon recreation programs, Bible study groups, talkback sessions and seminars. McGallian and Reel will serve

sociation churches. Mansell will area which was detached from sociation.

"The students represent all areas of the campus and do not pretend to be great theolo-gians," said Marshall Walker, director of religious activities at H-SU. "They are going only as students who have experienced

something they are anxious to share with others."

Cars Burglarized Saturday Night Winters Chief of Police Joe Stevens has reported that nine

cars were burglarized within a short period of time last Saturday night in the residential areas of Winters.

Chief Stevens said the cars hit were located in scattered areas of town, some in garages, but that nothing of great value was reported taken. He said all the cars had been left unlocked.

Ovalo Baptist Church To Have Week-End Revival Ovalo Baptist Church will have a Youth-led Week-end Revival beginning Friday night, March 28, going through Sunday, March 30. Louis Sneed, formerly of Drasco, will do the preaching. His

wife will be the pianist with a fellow Hardin-Simmons student leading the singing. Prayer services will start at :00 p. m. with song services at : 30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

TO TEXARKANA Mrs. L. M. Eoff left Saturday

ly.

for Texarkana where she will visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Chisum and fami-

RETURNED HOME Mrs. S. P. Gray has returned home after visiting with her

children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCartney and children of of directors of Elm Creek Water ple of the area to determine the Odessa, Mrs. Sterling Putman Control District last fall, to fill attitude of the landowners in the . 84 Gray at Littlefield.

No representative from the would have been about \$26,000 mount to the Winters Independ-Bronte Independent School Dis- a year, it was pointed out. ent School District. Tatom said that following the

The \$6,400 comes from taxes trict was present, so no action which have been collected by was taken concerning the area annexation, it was agreed that sity Interscholastic League-

in the White River Baptist As- and real property in the Norton annexation. Carroll Tatom, Winters school serve in the South Central As- the Ballinger district and annex- superintendent, described at the Winters ISD. Arrangements ed to the Winters Independent length the "reasons underlying

School District on November 26. the claim of the Winters ISD on The total covers the entire year, 1968 taxes on the Norton terriand the ruling will also apply tory assigned to Winters.'

peated requests were made to to subsequent tax years. Tatom said that on August 22, the county superintendent and Tuesday's meeting of the Run- the County Board approved a board president to call a meetnels County School Board was motion annexing the Norton dising to finish the business. No called by trustees W. T. Billups trict to the Ballinger ISD. In a meeting specified by law, he of Winters and Precinct 2, M. letter signed by the president, pointed out. B. Folsom of Wingate and Pre- secretary and four other mem-

cinct 3, and Eugene Kasburg of bers, the Bullinger ISD pro-Miles and Precinct 4. The meet- posed several points, he said. Winters ISD "free from all enwas termed "illegally Included was the willingness to cumbrances." Winters therecalled because the men did not work with the Runnels County fore would not have to pay any have the consent of the County Board "in regard to detachment

Much Has Been Done In Elm Creek Water District; Much Left To Be Done

Much of the preliminary work | who had been chairman of the has been done, but there re- board. Hays was elected chairmains a great deal of planning man.

and surveying and applying for At the present time, there is approval by State and Federal in the State Legislature a bill authorities before final plans which would amend the original can be drawn and actual work bill which legally formed the started on water retarding district a little less than two structures on Elm Creek and its years ago. The amendment tributaries in North Runnels calls for deletion from Elm and South Taylor counties. Creek Water Control District W. M. Hays, chairman of the all that area which is on the

board of directors of Elm Creek actual watershed of Coyote Water Control District, which Creek, in the western part of is doing the planning, will direct the district. The elimination of the final construction, and main- Covote Creek is being done on tain any water retarding dams the recommendations of the in the watershed, met with other State Soil and Water Conservamembers of the board and rep- tion Board, which conducted a resentatives of the U. S. Soil field examination of the area Conservation Service Tuesday last summer. The examiners to discuss the progress of the recommended that Coyote project. He said that planning Creek be removed from the diswork is going according to trict because there are no schedule, but there is much to feasible sites in that stream's be done, many studies to be watershed on which to build wa-

made and requirements to meet ter retarding structures.

before final approval. The Coyote Creek portion of ger.' At the meeting in Winters the district represents approxi-Tuesday, Hays and John Puri- mately 49,689 acres. The Elm would eliminate controversy, foy of Ballinger, secretary of Creek water hed, after Coyote the District, met with members Creek is delated, will have apand foster better relations of the two school districts."

of the Soil Conservation Service proximately 245,991 acres. from Runnels and Taylor coun-After this change in the ties. SCS representatives from boundary of the district is land area assigned to Winters

Runnels were Woodrow Hoff- made, the State Soil and Water would produce a revenue of \$6,man and Ronald Rugh. Mickey Conservation Board will hold a 456 54. Black and Bob Price from the hearing for "planning priority.

Taylor County SCS office at- At this meeting the Board will ups pointed out that the meettended the meeting. determine the need for the pro-Hays was named to the board ject, and will talk with the peo-

not entered in this meet. The Winters school will send

Building Soon

To Be Ready

representatives to the Univerthe two agencies on personal it had received in the Norton the northern portion of the Nor- literary contests in San Angelo cafeteria beginning at 11 a. m. ton RHDS be detached from the Saturday.

invited to participate.

Set For April 1

Winters Archers

Winters' new community cenuse within a short time, City spokesmen said this week.

A final finish is to be put on the floor, and tables and chairs will be ordered within a short time, it was stated. Kitchen appliances-stoves and refrigerators-will be procured soon. Buford Baldwin, City Secre- from San Angelo, Fort Stockton, tary, said his office already has Abilene, Odessa and Winters

received requests for reservations for the Center, and that some dates already filled.

SS Rep Sets "In order to eliminate further controversy, the Winters Independent School District will re-**Winters Visits** lease all claim to the physical assets, including buildings, and

his April visits to Winters. Logan will be at the Winters

Anyone who wants to file land area of the Ballinger In- claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business was assigned to the Winters In- with the Social Security Adminidependent School District by stration may contact him at

"That both boards, Ballinger Mrs. Raymon Loyd and Winters, agree that release Named Director On of claims to assets by Winters **TB** Association be off-set by the assumption of teacher contracts by Ballin Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, RN, of

Winters, and Mrs. D. Condra of merce will be co-sponsors of the Talpa, will represent Runnels event. County as directors of the re-

cently organized Big Country Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association which will serve a 32 county area.

Don Hensley of Sweetwater was elected president of the Mrs. Condra was named secre-tary. W. R. Rainey of Abilene and Dr. H. M. Anderson of San be F. E. Walker of San Angelo. Bronte, will show his paintings tary.

of Folsom. Kashurg and him-Angelo are vice president and who also is donating an oil during the festival, but will not celf after repeated requests to treasurer. the county superintendent and Headquarters of the Associa-

215 West First Street.

Wingate School Tuesday, Apr cotton in the loan is July 31. The celebration will include a covered dish lunch in the school A track meet will be held in the afternoon, with several schools

The Annual Community Day

Field events will begin at 12:-30 with running preliminaries to begin at 1 p. m.

Winters' new community cen-ter building should be ready for Hosted League

Shoot Sunday The Runnels County Archery Association of Winters hosted the second League shoot for this

participated. The Winters club holds three 1970, April 14, Whitley Smith, first places, three second places Post Commander, has announcand one third place in league ed. competition. Last year Winters The VFW Ladies Auxiliary had more points in league shoot- will elect officers April 21. ing than any club in the league at the end of the tournament.

The Club's clubhouse, which dates indicated.

was destroyed by fire last year, Installation of officers will be is being re-built and is almost held at a stated meeting in completed. The Club maintains May and new officers will take a shooting range at the Winters office following the State Convention the latter part of June.

Winters Public Library Planning Spring Art Festival For May 3rd

The first in what is hoped will 3 to May 24, with judging at 10 be a series of annual Spring Art a. m. Saturday, May 3. Pictures Festivals will be held in the may be brought to the Library Winters Public Library Satur- Wednesday, April 30 and Friday, May 3, Mrs. Douglas Cole, day May 2, between 3 and librarian, announced this week. p. m.

The Winters Library board and To be shown, all paintings the Winters Chamber of Com- must be framed or mounted. Each painting must be marked NFS (not for sale) or the price must be shown. All sales will be between artist and buyer, with peting for first, second and third the Library assuming no re-

All paintings must be registered at the desk in the Library paintings, hand crafts also will before hanging. There will h

painting to the Winters Public enter competition.

Additional information may Paintings and crafts will be be obtained at the Winters Pubshown in the Library from May lic Library, Mrs. Cole said.

The festival will be for amateur artists, who will be complace ribbons in each of four sponsibility. catagories.

Lake.

Along with the showing of association recently, and be on display. Crafts will be no limit to the number of paint-

Library

tion are to be in San Angelo at

Bob Logan, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled

other physical assets, and the claim to 50 percent of the incentive aid of the consolidated district. That the Ballinger In-

release any and all claim on all Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday, April 9 and 23, from personal, for the 1968 tax year 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

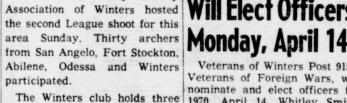
Vogelsang said the effect of the proposed change regarding loan term would be to extend the time in which the producer could manage his own cotton in the loan. During this period. the CCC could not sell this cotton in the market in competition with other cotton.

The recommended higher resale price would have the effect of encouraging mills to buy through established markets rather than through the CCC, Vogelsang said.

VFW and Auxiliary Will Elect Officers Veterans of Winters Post 9193,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, will nominate and elect officers for

Both meetings will be held at the Post Home at 7:30 on the



and subsequent years on that dependent School District that

action of the Runnels County these times Board entered Nov. 26, 1968.

dependent School District will taxable property, real and-or



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Fau-

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN AUST By REPRESENTATIVE LYNN NABERS

In committee hearings this faced with higher living costs. and Mrs. Bill Lucas in Goldthweek the State Affairs Commit- Also, employers coming under waite. tee, of which I am a member, the new law, in most cases, heard House Bill 156. This bill would find it necessary to cut provides for the creation of a employment and many would Sunday

State Minimum Wage Law. Pre- find themselves without jobs. sently, there are thirty six Finally, large numbers of per- bell spent last week at the bed states that have minimum wage sons whose jobs would not be side of her sister. Mrs. Vesta laws in addition to the federal covered by the minimum wage Nichols, wage law. This proposed mini- law would also be forced to face seriously ill of a heart attack. mum wage law would bring higher living costs without the many people who are now ex- benefit of pay raises. Our pover- bright were in San Angelo Sat empted from the federal wage ty problems would multiply, our urday to visit Mrs. Bennie Ham law under its provisions. Pro- unemployment would be in- bright of Ozona, a medical pa ponents of this bill, however, creased, and our inflationary tient in Shannon Hospital. They indicated by their testimony in trend would be boosted. Grant- also saw Mr. O. Z. Foreman, a committee hearings that the ed, there are many working surgical patient. He is expected bill would not be a solution to people throughout the state that to return home this week. curbing poverty or an answer need help and it is the job of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubio to the many problems facing this legislature to carefully and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz

people in the lower economic study their plight! But, would played dominoes with Mr. and group. It was brought out that this proposed minimum wage Mrs. L. A. Faubion in Ballinby the enactment of this legis- law actually be a solution to our ger one night last week. lation the cost of many products problems? would rise and those that would

have hoped to benefit from the new law would, in fact, only be



past week as to the status of perty evaluation would be inthe Teacher Pay Raise Bill. I creased to 100 per cent of curexpressed to them my con- rent value. It further provides tinued support for a teacher pay that property evaluation would to the teacher's bill that I tral Education Agency in Auswant to see striken. This is a tin. In many instances school most controversial taxing pro- property taxes would be raised ision. I do not believe that it as much as 300 per cent. This

A carefree electric range with self-cleaning oven

rejoicing over the two good rains that have fallen here in Sympathy is extended to Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Irvin in the death of her father, Mr. George Sheffield, of Winters, Saturday af-

Mrs. Robert Gerhart in the death of her brother, Mr. Pete Wessels, of Winters, Sunday norning Mrs. Lillie Dietz, of Ballinger, visited in the home of her on, Hazel, last week. Visitors in the Marvin Hambright home last week were their children. Eldon of Lub-

\$3.00 \$4.50

bion and Cliff and Donna of Ballinger, Cecil, Brandon and Toni Hambright of Winters. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor visited her uncle, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Dale visited the Calvin Hoppes

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp in Levelland, who i Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ham-

I was approached by a few of should be in the teacher pay Junction.

> very controversial taxing provision is included in House Bill 300 (The Governor's Committee Report on Education) and why it was also tacked on to the teacher's pay raise bill is a mystery to many legislators. It piano.

is my hope that the provision will be deleted from the bill ganist, played traditional wedwhen it comes up for commitding music

Tommy Lawler of Junction tee hearings. served his brother as best man. I, like so many other legislators, would like to see that this Ushers were Wayne Smith and taxing provision be removed Larry Lawler, cousins of the from the teacher's bill. And, I bridegroom, both of Junction. Helen Tinney, sister of the would like to answer - and I feel you should too - to the bride, was maid of honor. She Met In Walker question of why a highly con- wore a formal A-line gown of Home On Monday roversial taxing provision such peau de soie fashioned with was tacked on to the ruffled neckline and bow at the complete uncontroversial need waist. She carried a long for a teacher pay raise. Teach- stemmed yellow mum. ers were virtually assured of The bride, given in marriage pay raises until this amend- by her father, wore a formal Ament was added. In conclusion, line gown of peau de soie delet me say again that I want to signed with Chantilly lace long see a bill passed to raise teach- tapered sleeves. Lace trimmed er's salaries, but unless we can the neckline and on the edge of get this taxing provision deleted the train attached at the back. the bill faces a hard House The bride's dress was made by floor fight when it comes up for her mother and she carried white carnations and pom poms a vote

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Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU (Subject to Change)

Monday, March 31 Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, French fries John Shaffrina, presiding. with catsup, peaches, peanut The group sang "Jesus Is All Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Billups butter cookies, milk or choco- the World to Me" followed with their home for the Triple Formed late milk.

Tuesday, April 1 April Fool Lunch: Nekcihc dalas, retat stots, special membérship from the were played. neerg saep, tiurf nitalej, srek- circle. carc, nomannic sllor, klim ro cohc klim.

Wednesday, April 2

Baked Easter ham, Spanish ton gave the devotional. For the program, Mrs. M. L. rice, yellow whole grain corn, steamed raisins, hot cross buns, butter, coconut cake, milk or 11-12, gave her report of the chocolate milk. meeting

Thursday, April 3 EASTER HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Sneed Hosted Baptist SS Class Social Meeting Regular monthly business and August McWilliams, A. M. Nelsocial meeting of the JOY Sun-

day School Class of the First Bridwell, J. D. Vinson, Glenn Baptist Church was held in the Bowman, E. L. Crockett, W. T. home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley, D. A. Dobbins and Miss Frances Stricklin. Sneed Mrs. Jack Pierce presided for the meeting and members responded to roll call by repeating a Bible verse on work. The devotional on "Workers Re-

ward" was given by Mrs. Joyce Krause and the prayer was by Mrs. Loyd Roberson. Refreshments were during the social hour to Mesdames Ray Laughon, G. W.

Sneed, Jack Pierce, Joyce Krause, F. K. Antilley, Monroe Boles and Loyd Roberson.

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Methodist Women's Society Meeting

Friday, March 28, 1969 In Church Parlor United Methodist Church met in Triple Four Club

the church parlor Tuesday Party Given In morning for their general meet ing with the president, Mrs. W. T. Billups Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Billups their home for the Triple Four prayer by Rev. Roy Crawford. club meeting. Mrs. H. O. Abbott, chairman of the Mary Martha Circle, pres-

Spring flowers decorated the ented Mrs. J. P. Dry with a party tables and games of 84

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

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A dessert course was served Rev. Roy Crawford expressed to the members, Mr. and Mrs. his appreciation for the special Wilma Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmembership the society had pre- mo Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Vivsented to him. Mrs. Vada Babs- ian Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Billups and ference annual meeting March the guests, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce.

Mrs. Roy Crawford sang "Be Thou My Vision" as a solo. The Your Income Tax benediction was given by Mrs. return prepared on a profes-Other members present were sional basis. Mesdames Gattis Neely, Eva Call Kelly, E. H. Baker, Nan Wright, Elmo Mayhew, W. T. Nichols, **D. G. COMPTON** son, Clarence Ledbetter, E. W. Phone 754-4536, No. 2

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raise. However, at present there no longer be handled locally but Parents of the bridegroom are mar, served the cake, Miss Sala provision that has been add-would be controlled by the Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawler of lie Spill ladeled punch. They

for the double ring ceremony trees gave the background for the wedding party. An arrangement of yellow carnations and white pom poms was on the

Miss Sally Spill of Seguin, or-

Sylvia Jean Tinney, Clyde Leonard Sylvia Jean Tinney, daughter atop a white Bible. For some

MRS. CLYDE LEONARD LAWLER (Parker Photo)

ney, and Clyde Leonard Lawler grandmother's lace handkerrepeated their marriage vows chief. Saturday March 22, at the First A reception was held in the Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. church parlor. Mrs. James Bo-

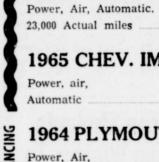
were assisted by Miss Kay The Rev. Glenn C. Bowman, Caraway and Miss Terrilee Pet- Classified Wanted Column. pastor of the church, officiated tigrew in serving the guests. For traveling the bride changbefore the altar where tall palm | ed to a yellow coat dress.

The bride is a graduate of ed Angelo State College. Mr. Lawler is a graduate of

Junction High School and attended Sul Ross College. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department in Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler will make their home in Junction.

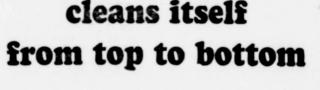
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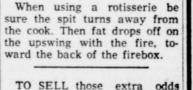
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The Goal Digger Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker Monday, with Pamella Smith presiding. Club members discussed summer camp. Becky Mathis presented the program

Refreshments were served to Debra Carroll, Pamella and Phyllis Smith, Janice Pierce. Brenda Byrns, Becky Mathis, Ann Cooper. Melanie Bomar. Janice Mills, Phyllis Grissom, Jill Matthews, Diana Magee, Carla Walker and the sponsors, Karen Hicks and Betty Shook.



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Services For W. E. Hill Of Ft. Worth **Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for William of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill of Fort Worth were Buck Rogers of Colorado City held in the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite Tuesday after- has returned home. noon, March 18, 1969, at 4:00 o'clock.

Services were conducted by Rev. Hugh R. Baker, pastor of Richland Hills Christian Church Coleman, Blackwell, Wingate, Richland Hills Christian Church in Fort Worth and Rev. Dale Gore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite. Burial was in the Bethel Cemetery in er, Walker and Mrs. Allen ov- April 23, 1916, he was confirmed Mills County.

ren, Damon Hill, Ray Hill, El- ham of Littlefield were guests vin Hill, Glynn Hill. Bob Ata- of Mrs. Wheat Sunday. Others berry and Winston Geeslin.

1879 in Collins County, Texas, son of the late Albert Anderson Hill and Amanda Moore Hill. He passed away in Howards Sanatorium in Fort Worth March 17, reation Hall at Humble Camp. Church. 1969, at 1:30 a. m. He was a This was their anniversary Baptist. He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of er was Vil Hays, area captain driller, having drilled a number

moving to Fort Worth in 1961. On November 27, 1901 he was married to Mary Ann Carson in Goldthwaite.

Survivors are seven sons, Clarence Hill, Omer Hill and James Williams, Mrs. Bill Ham-Albert Hill, all of Winters, A. J. ilton, Mrs. M. E. Donica, Mrs. Hill, Grand Prairie; Clifton W. O. Middleton, Mrs. Alpheus (Bud) Hill, Arlington; George Hill, Mrs. Wayne Owen. Mrs. and Roy Hill, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Joe Bryan, Mrs. Richard four daughters, Mrs. Ned Ward Beck, Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Geeslin, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. Raymond (Nina) Hale and Mrs. Cecil (Anna Lee) Scott, both of Win-

ters; forty-six grandchildren A man's greatness is measurand many great-grandchildren ed by his kindness, a man's in- hart of Winters; nine grand-

Mrs. Elmer King suffered a Died Here Sunday, heart attack when she was overcome by fumes from mixing two cleaning fluids to use in Funeral Tuesday her bath room. She is in Bronte hospital and has been under hospital and has been but oxygen. She improved some but Hospital at 12:55 a. m. Sunday her throat and lungs were dam-following an illness of about aged from the fumes. Her chil- three months. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy King

are here at her bedside. B. H. Denson is improved and

Several from here attended the singing at Shep last night. Home. The house was filled with home Abilene, Maryneal and several

places we failed to get. Earl Allen visited his brother the week-end.

Ron and Ruth Bailey of Bal-Pallbearers were grandchild- linger and Mr. and Mrs. Grathe late Pastor Meir were the Gene Wheats. Mrs. Lena Dunn has returned

Mr. Hill was born October 17, home from the hospital and is improved.

The Tops Club met at the Rec- member of St. John Lutheran Awards Luncheon. Guest speak-Mills County 72 years, before from Abilene. New officers were of water wells in Runnels Couninstalled and awards were presented.

Gladys Mill of Abilene.

Mrs. Pat Pritchard was crown ed queen of the year. Mrs. E. F. Albro was queen for the week.

Winters; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Whittenberg of Winters, Mrs. Willis Whittenberg of Winters, Mrs. Stanley L. Roth of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Allan Stanford of Lubbock; three brothers, John Wessels of Norton and Alfred Wessels and Carl Wessels, both of Winters; four E. F. Albro, one visitor, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Tena Meek of Silsbee, Mrs. Dick Kruse of Winters, Mrs. Harry Reints of Freeport, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Ger-

ty and other areas.

Pallbearers we re Robert Spill, Luther (Doc) Smith, Glenn Hoppe, Ernest Thormey-er, Freddie Bredemeyer, B. Phelps, Travis Downing and Floyd Sims.

G. E. Shuffield

Died Saturday,

Funeral Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from Spill

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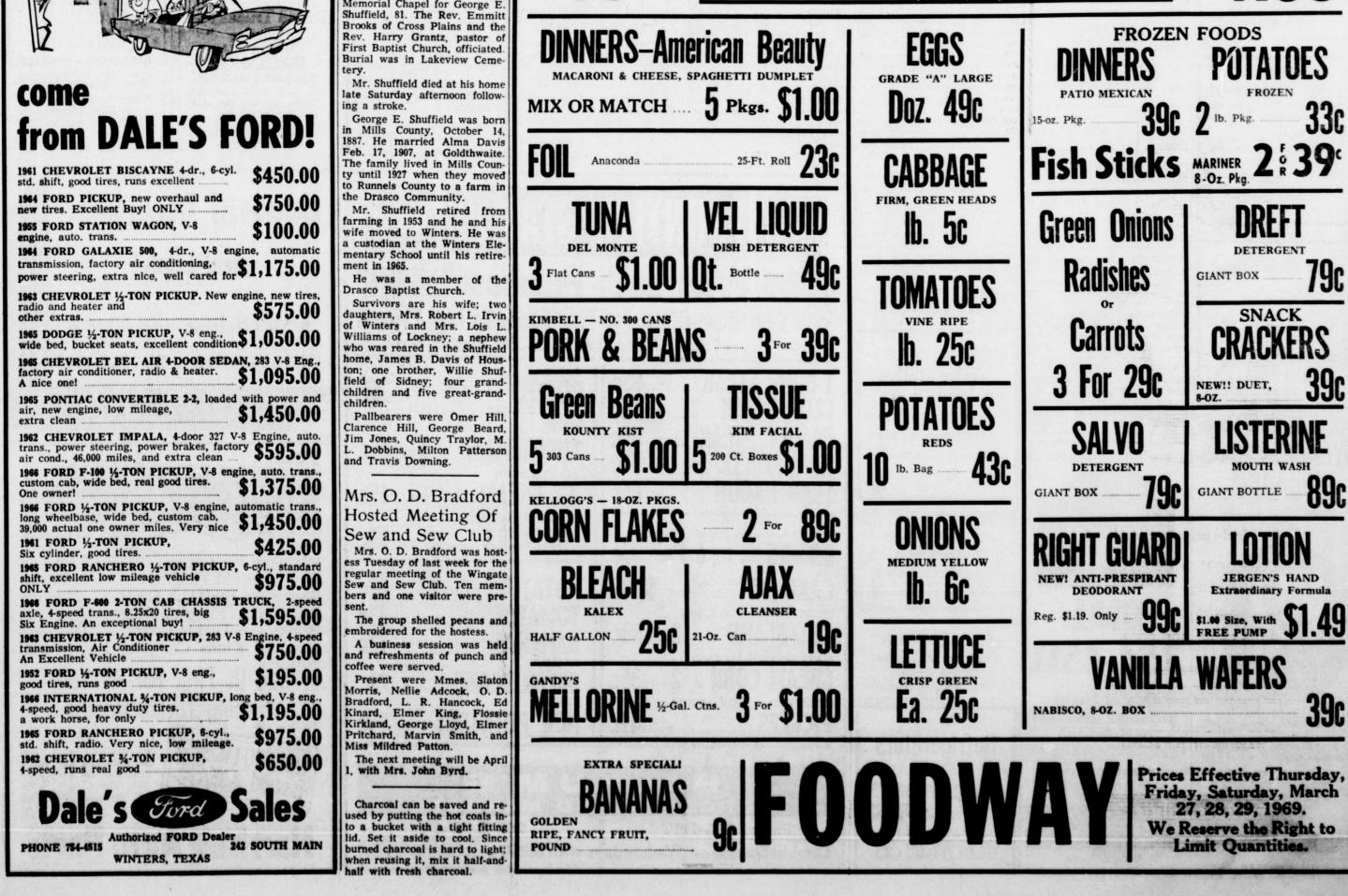
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Austin, Tex. -Gov. Preston houses, as have bills to place tee gave a favorable ear to a Smith called on the Legislature West Texas State University bill that would turn over the that the expenditure would be to patch up a \$71 million hole in under a separate board of re- Texas State Exhibits Building at for public purpose and therefore his \$261 million new revenue gents and to permit certain typ- HemisFair '68 to the University proper. In effect, most cities al-FOR SALE: Two 34 size iron program by raising the cigar- es of metal-studded snow tires of Texas System. Another bill ready contribute to the league. FOR SALE: Mrs. W. R. Ken-bedsteads with springs, \$10 and ette tax to 15 cents a pack and on highways. A House resolu-to force the building and its \$15. Two antique chairs, \$8.50 placing a one-half of one per tion would make blue topaz the approximate \$850,000 annual up-

and \$10. At 507 North Melwood. cent gross receipts levy on official Texas gem and petri- keep on the City of San Antonio fied hardwood the official stone. got a cold reception. Both were Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Mar- Senate passed 53 local bills on sent to subcommittees.

tin's opinion holding unconstitu- a special calendar for non-con-Forty members of the Fort 306 tional Smith's proposal to apply troversial matters with limited Worth Preservation Committee Tinkle St. Terms. Contact Don- most school land mineral lease application, but bogged down appeared before the House administer a memorial to the the highway department or any

moved to another county. Only tax possible, he said, is ad valorem levy on shell sold but re-

WELFARE CHANGE mander of National Guard's 36-

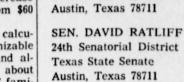
EXPLAINED State Welfare Department is

mula goes into effect May 1. It is being presented to beneficiaries in meetings over the state. Commissioner Burton G.

Bill to authorize cities to pay Hackney said the switch had to dues to Texas Municipal League be made because voters last is constitutional. Attorney Genyear turned down an increase eral Martin has held. He added in the welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$75 million. Program contemplates calcu-

lating the "total recognizable needs" of beneficiaries and alloting state payments of about half this amount to AFDC families. Aged, blind and disabled will be little affected.

Receipt Books available at Enterprise office.



REP. LYNN NABERS House of Rep., 64th District State Capitol Austin, Texas 78711

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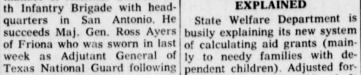
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In other recent opinions, Mar-

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Jeri Lynne Guy, Ronnie C. Smith Set Wedding Date For June 7th

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guy are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynne, to Mr. Ronnie C. Smith, of Ballinger. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Dude) Smith of Ballinger.

The wedding date has been set for Saturday, June 7, at the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Miss Guy is a senior student in Winters High School and will graduate with the 1969 class in May.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ballinger High School and attended Texas Technological College and Angelo State College. He is presently employed with Domestic Finance Co., in Abilene.

Vehicle Registration Has Been Slow, **But Tempo Picking Up In Last Week**

Vehicle registration has been pear on 1969 registration re-"fairly slow" during the past cords. Texas motor vehicle regfew weeks, according to per- istration records are being comsonnel in the Winters sub-office puterized. This will result in of the county tax collector, but greater registration convenbeginning Tuesday of this week ience next year. truck owners have In 1970, vehicle owners will be car and

started to show up at the office mailed a special pre-prepared in ever-increasing numbers. registration form, which elimin-Next Tuesday, April 1, is the ates most of the time-consum-

last day vehicle owners may ing typing by the registration register autos and trucks with- clerk. Motorists will need only out a penalty and without run- to bring the form to the county ning the danger of paying a fine tax office or sub-office, pay the for operating a vehicle without fee and have the form validated with new license numbers. current registration plates.

Winters sub-office personnel expect the lines to start forming as this week goes by, with Jimmy Gonzales longer lines next Monday. The office is open from 8 to 5 daily, but is closed from 12 noon to 1 p. m. during the lunch hour.

Over the state, "registration is going somewhat normally," Texas Highway Department said. "The majority of drivers seem to be registering their vehicles the last two weeks." Motorists have until midnight

next Tuesday, April 1, to get their license plates and get th Fleet ships operating off the them on their vehicles. There can be no extension of the deadline since it is set by law.

What happens if a motorist Bay, R. P.: Yokosuka, Japan; fails to get his license plates on and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. time? He still must obtain plates and at a 20 percent in-

crease in fee as a late penalty. ATTENDED FUNERAL OF If he should drive his vehicle GEORGE SHUFFIELD without the new license plates,

operating a vehicle without cur- Shuffield funeral were: rent license plates. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis

Returns From Vietnam Coast

Seaman Apprentice Jimmy Gonzales, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales of Winters, has returned to the U.S. from a Western Pacific deployment aboard the stores ship USS Pictor. While deployed, Pictor supplied food stores to U.S. Seven-

> coast of Vietnam Between operations, the ship stopped in such ports as Subic

Out-of-town friends and relahe can be fined up to \$200 for tives who attended the George

Motorists may obtain license Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell plates at county tax offices and Davis, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. sub-stations throughout Texas. W. A. Burchell and Kim, Mr. State law requires each owner and Mrs. E. J. Davis, all of Big to register his vehicle in the Spring; Bro. Charles Murray, county in which he resides and Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ocie to present his title as evidence Hunt, Sweetwater; Mr. and of ownership. Besides the ve Mrs. Jerry Williams, Lockney; hicle title, motorists will need Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams last year's registration receipt, of Titusville, Florida; Mr. and current address and correct Mrs. John Cline, Dimmitt; Mr. ZIP code to obtain license and Mrs. Luther Williams, Katy plates. and Kevin of Denison, Mr. J. B. It is more important that the (James) Davis, Houston; Mrs. correct residence address ap- E. E. Shuffield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, all of Post.



Many People May **Qualify For SS Even If Working**

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shuffield of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sisk, James and Paul, Irvin; Mrs. Lillie Hill and Waldo Shuffield, De Soto; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Duwall, all of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nance, and Mr. and

Many people in the Winters Mrs. Cecil Cox, all of Plainview. area who are old enough for Also the Rev. Carl Coffey. social security retirement bene- Aiken; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. fits but who have continued to Steinmann, Clovis, New Mexiwork for substantial wages may co; Bro. James McGlothlin. now qualify for some or all of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. their social security checks de- H. Voelkel, Ballinger; and Mr. spite these earnings. and Mrs. Marvin Spinks of

According to Ted F. Moeller- Goldthwaite. ing, manager of the Social Security Office in San Angelo, the social security amendments ef- BIRTH ANNOUNCED

ceive some or all of his social a daughter, Gayla Celeste, on security benefits.

income (wages if he is an em-ployee or net profit if he has paternal grandparents are Mr. his own business) is \$1680 or and Mrs. Dominquez.

less for the year can receive all his social security checks. If he earns over \$1680, he may still VISIT IN TULSA receive some of his social security benefits; how much depends earnings are.

payable for every \$2 earned above the \$1680 level. If earnings go above \$2880, \$1 of beneable.

In addition, if there were any months in which an employee's earnings are not over \$140 or a CARD OF THANKS self-employed person was not ings.

Persons of retirement age who helped serve, we shall alshould cherk with their social ways be grateful for every act

For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo. Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

fective in 1968 have increased Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dominthe amount of earnings a bene- quez, of Almagorda, New Mexficiary may have and still re- ico, are announcing the birth of

March 23, at Almagorda. The A beneficiary whose earned maternal grandparents are Mr.

Mrs. V. L. Frierson, Mrs. W F. Minzenmayer of Winters, on how high above \$1680 his Mrs. Bill Miller and daughter, Kaylea of Dallas visited the earnings are. If earnings are between \$1680 and \$2880, \$1 of benefits is not payable for every \$2 earned D. Frierson in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

fits is not payable for every \$1 Gospel singing will be held at earned above the \$2880 level. the Pentecostal Church, 610 For a beneficiary who earns Cryer Street each Saturday \$3000 during 1968, for example, night, it has been announced The public is invited to attend fits for the year are not pay- and hear the good music and

We wish to express our deep working a substantial amount of gratitude to the people of this time in his business, checks community for all the expreswill be paid for those months sions of sympathy in our recent regardless of total yearly earn- loss. For the lovely floral offering, cards and food and to those

security office to see if they of kindness shown us. May we may be entitled to some bene- be a help to you if sorrow comes fits even if they don't plan to stop work completely. your way. -The George Shuf-field Family. ltp

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NOTICE singing.



WASHINGTON "As it looks from here" OMAR BURLESON Congressman

17th District

Washington, D. C. - At this headlines. Her participation in hand. season of the year Chambers of Red Cross work, her club and Was the theater management Commerce in our various com- as an active member of the munities are selecting the Out- P.T.A. is not particularly senlegally liable for his injury? No, ruled a court. For a theater standing Man and-or Woman sational. The dedicated teacher, of the Year. This is a high honor the efficient secretary, clerk or does not guarantee protection that any recipient must deeply whatever endeavor, doing her against every possible hazard. appreciate since he is chosen daily job well, does not often The judge said the management could not fairly be expected to by those who know him best. break into print.

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creeds. We will not find him in loose.'

"civil disobedience," demon-

He is not ashamed to be a

This man or woman of the foreseeable danger like this one. There are many men and women in every community who year can get along with one qualify every day for such an spouse. They probably have award. Of course, all can not be three or four children whom ment does take on a substantial chosen at one time but this per- they love enough that they son can be recognized daily by teach them to be responsible, law-abiding and self-reliant. his fellow citizens. They do their best to earn and keep the likelihood of an acci-

The man or woman of the save enough money in the hope year we are talking about will of sending the kids to college not have his picture in the pa- but the rising cost of everyper and we may not even recog- thing, including an education, nize him or her as particularly makes this goal more and more outstanding when we meet them difficult. on the street. The man or wo-

man of the year is likely to be in the middle income bracket. He gets up every morning at about 6:30 so that he can get to He pays his taxes, which are high, and voices some comhis job in an office or factory or the fields in time to do a plaint of the unfair burden duty to keep order. day's work. He works hard, not which he feels is imposed-but only because he wants advance-

ment, but because if he is working for someone else he thinks his employer deserves a fair shake. If he or she is self-emploved, he has to be on the job early and late to make ends meet. He is honest and depend-

The thousand and one chores of a housewife do not make ed.

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Chevy Pickup.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Mishaps at the Movies During the intermission at a been no darker than it usually shield was held not responsible the injury. For instance: movie, a man stepped over to is at the movies. If the woman for a later collision. The court an ash tray to snuff out his wanted to avoid the danger of said he had a right to assume bully were warned repeatedly cigarette. But as sparks touch- darkness, said the court, she that the borrower would have about his viciousness. But they ed the tray, an inflammable should have waited for an usher enough sense to clean the windliquid - placed there by an to light her way to a seat. anonymous prankster -flared up and scorched the man's

Lending Your Car

about checking the brakes or said: inspecting the tires? If the car is defective and there is an accident, are you legally liable for the consequences?

guard against an invisible, un-You may be indeed. Take this case:

Nevertheless, simply by sell-A man allowed the woman house, little Tommy crashed responsibility. ing you a ticket, the managenext door - an inexperienced full tilt into a passing pedesdriver-to borrow his car. Al- trian. The man suffered painful degree of responsibility for your though he knew it had a injuries, and later sued Tomwell-being. For instance, it must 'grabby'' clutch, he didn't tell my's parents for damages. maintain the premises so as to her so. During the ride she lost control of the car, crashed into dent at a reasonable minimum a tree, and suffered painful in-Thus, when a seat caved in juries. under a woman customer, the

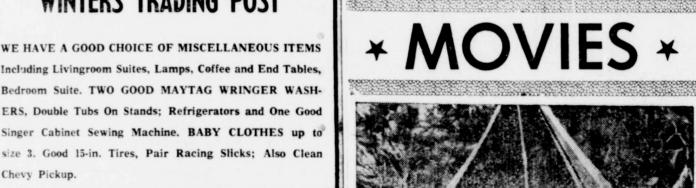
She later sued him for dammanagement was held liableages, and the court decided he was no reasonable way by even though she happened to be on the heavy side. The court must pay for his negligence. The increase in cost of every. said seats ought to be sturdy The judge said that, under the have prevented this kind of an circumstances, this was the accident. thing makes it hard to put enough to allow for the fact that kind of accident he could money aside for that rainy day. patrons come in assorted sizes. Furthermore, the theater em- reasonably have foreseen and prevented. ployees have an affirmative

What if there is an injury not In another case, when an usher suddenly released the rope third party whom you don't even know? Even then, you holding back a surging crowd, a

Our man of the year belongs woman was knocked down in might incur liability. to a church and works at his re- the rush. A court held the thea-Thus, a man who loaned a igion. He is no saint but he un- ter liable because, with clear car with faulty brakes, without derstands the Biblical meaning signs that the crowd was un- giving fair warning to the borof neighbor and tries to be de- ruly, the usher should have done rower, was held responsible for cent to men of all races and more than just "turn 'em the resulting death of a schoolboy. The fatal accident occurred when, at a crucial moment, the On the other hand, you yourstrations and the like. He be- self, by choosing to attend a brakes gave way.

lieves laws ought to be enforc- movie in the first place, assume That does not mean you have certain risks natural to the en- to make a thorough examivironment. For example: nation of your car before lend-A woman who stumbled over ing it, to discover defects you patriot. He may be willing to someone's foot, protruding into would not ordinarily know ahave his bumper cluttered up the aisle, demanded damages bout. Accordingly, a car owner with a sticker saying "The on the ground that the theater was held not to blame when the was too dark for her to see steering gear - seemingly all

where she was going. right until then-suddenly jam-But the court denied her med while a friend was using



ren-merely because of the re- to their son? the car Nor must you warn a borrow- lationship.

er about things he can and However, parents may indeed see for himself. A man who be responsible if, by their own too far. The judge said: claim, on evidence that it had loaned a car with a dirty wind- negligence, they contribute to The parents of a neighborhood

shield on his own.

you show, along with your his leg, the parents were order It is common courtesy, when generosity in lending the car, ed to pay damages. The court you lend your car to a friend, to fill it up first with gas. But what their son did, they had en-"When a person lends, he ought to confer a benefit and couraged him by their hands-

not do a mischief.

Make the Parents Pay? Playing football in front of his not yet ready for that kind of

What does the law mean by a "dangerous instrumentality"? Obvious examples are guns and cars, the use of which by child-"Their son was to blame," he ren is often regulated by local contended in court. "Therefore, statute. they ought to pay the bill."

But an instrumentality won't But the court found no be classified as dangerous just liability. The judge said there because it is possible to hurt someone with it. Take this case: which Tommy's parents could During a game of cowboys, a small boy inadvertently struck

In its decision, the court was his playmate in the eye with a following a general rule of law. toy pistol. Could the boy's pa-With limited exceptions, pa-rents cannot be held liable for ground that they had entrusted to the borrower but to some damage done by their child- a "dangerous instrumentality"

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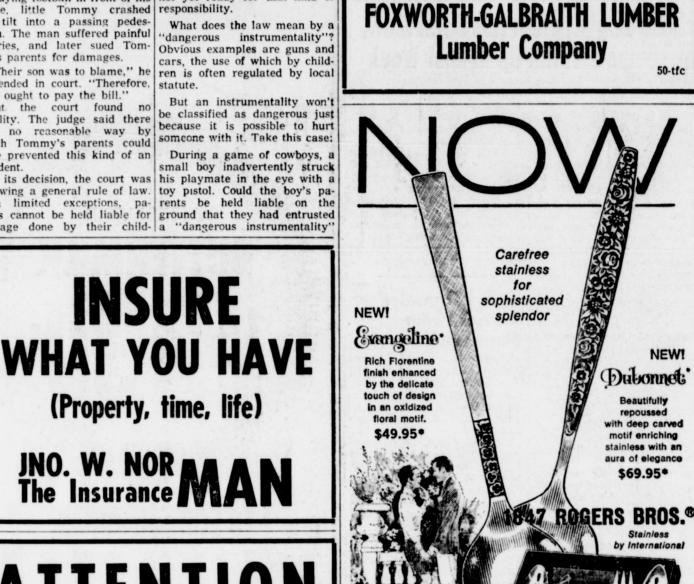
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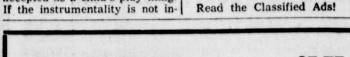
made no effort to mend his ways. So when the boy threw a

younger child down and broke All the law demands is that

> off attitude. Parental liability may also

come from entrusting a dangerous instrumentality to a child





No, ruled a court, for that no negligence in its use, there

"The toy pistol is universally caused."

accepted as a child's play thing.

would

be stretching language is no liability even though, be-

therently dangerous and there is

cause of accident, damage is

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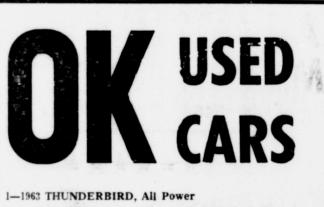
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"The Parent | separated, meet by chance at Hayley Mills portrays summer camp and plot to re-Trap. twins who, unknown to each unite their family by switching other because their parents had places.

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"The Parent Trap"

When Hayley Mills made her

motion picture debut in a 1959

famous actor-father, John Mills.

took a part in the movie so that

of a string of motion pictures.

it in the Armed Forces.

There is an old Cowboy say

ing that "When you sleep on the ground you don't need to worry

about falling out of bed." Our man or woman of the year is

not afraid to sleep in the mas-

ter's bedroom. He or she is con cerned about the future but is

not afraid to involve themselves

in efforts to make their com-

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to the day-by-day good citizen

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film called "Tiger Bay,"

the genteel art of acting.

'The Parent Trap," a 1960 box office smash that is currently making its second theatrical round. "Parent Trap" was Hayev's picture and she talked her father into doing a guest walkon as the golf caddy for her screen dad, Brian Keith,

he could give his eleven-yearold daughter some pointers in In color by Technicolor, Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap," As it turned out she didn't which stars Brian Keith, Hayley need any pointers because she Mills and Maureen O'Hara, is was a natural actress, "having being re-released by Buena Visimitated television commer ta. Written and directed by Dacials most of my life," but this vid Swift, the picture contains first appearance together cethree original songs by the mented a professional relation-Academy Award winning Shership between them that has man Brothers. since contributed to the success

Their second appearance to-PROFESSIONAL gether was in Walt Disney' DIRECTORY Stars and Stripes Forever." He flies the Flag on appropriate He can not understand Americans who join or ganizations dedicated to the de-W. G. BEDFORD struction of America. He can ATTORNEY-AT-LAW not understand why some legis lators, judges, college and high **General Practice** administrators in some Winters, Texas Ph. 754-4919 places, allow some of the things to happen which are going on He believes in our system of

DR. Z. I. HALE Government. He votes at every election and, although he voices Optometrist his share of gripes, which is his right, he is dedicated to his Tuesday, Thursday, 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-12 Winters, Texas Country. He has probably serv-

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Frontier history and modern declare Texas independent from industry come together in Mexico. He was one of the sign-Maverick, to be introduced April 17.

The car carries the name of one of Texas' foremost pioneers, icans after an unsuccessful de-Samuel A. Maverick, and em- fense of San Antonio, Sam bodies some of his most import- Maverick was offered the perant characteristics.

pendence — not his heroism and dition, he was told, was to ex- 30, 1969. his leadership among the tough press approval of re-annexing Texas to Mexico early settlers of Texas - that led to his becoming part of the explaining: American language and the namesake for a new car.

Samuel Maverick, Texas pioneer, struck out on his own in 1835, and after a lifetime of adventure and achievement left his name in our language as the term for a go-it-alone, independent thinking person.

A patrician in his native South he worked for Texas independ-Carolina, where he was a ence from the United States, as lawyer and landowner, Maverick cut most of his ties to the Old South and headed for Texas and its freer, more open society

This grandson of Revolution- the peaceful removal of federal ary War General Robert Ander- troops from Texas. He worked son was imbued with the same to bring railroads to the state, love of freedom and liberty as fought Indians as a Texas Ranghis forebear who fought for er, and on an exploratory trip American independence. Sam with a group of fellow Texans

commit.



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derinsured and a loss occurs, you will be able to collect no more than the amount of insurance that you have on them. It will pay you to in-

vestigate and insure now!

Maverick fought for independ-ence too, but in a different HOUSEWIVES arena, the wide open spaces of **Must Pay SS** Texas. He escaped being killed in the

Alamo massacre only because **Taxes For Help** he had been sent as a delegate to the convention which was to

Housewives who pay someone \$50 or more for household ser-Ford's new subcompact car, the ers of the Texas Declaration of vices during any three-month Independence. calendar quarter must report

these payments and pay the Captured and imprisoned as Social Security taxes due to the a quarry worker for the Mex-Internal Revenue Service. Ellis Campbell Jr., District Director for Northern Texas, said the report for the January-March sonal freedom that was so

It was Sam's rugged inde- precious to him. The only con- calendar quarter is due April The Social Security tax or

household wages is 4.8 percent for the employer and 4.8 per-Maverick refused, reportedly cent for the employee. When the quarterly report is filed, a

"I cannot sacrifice the intercheck or money order repreest of my country even to obtain senting 9.6 percent of the cash my liberty. . .I regard a lie as a wages reported for the period crime, and one which I cannot should be included with the return

Maverick is said to be a kins-Campbell said anyone who man of one of the country's hires a maid, cleaning woman founding fathers, President cook, governess, housekeeper James Madison. Nevertheless, caretaker, gardner or chauffeur will be liable for Social Security

taxes if cash wages of \$50 a well as from Mexico. quarter are paid to one em-During the Civil War he was ployee. Money given to em a partisan of the South, serving ployees for carfare is to be as an assistant treasurer of the counted in total wages paid Confederacy and working for However, the value of meals is

> Sans Souci Club Party Held In

not included.

aDell Davis Home Sans Souci dinner party for he month of March was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs aDell Davis, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd as co-hosts. of spring flowers as centerpiece.

done in a spring motif. After dinner games of "42" Herman, Gattis Neely, J. W. Chapel, First Baptist Church in Bahlman, B. T. Gardner, Fred El Paso. Young, W. F. Minzenmayer and the co-hosts.

almost starved to death.

and language of America.

In those days the brand was pedestal, flanked with candelathe seal of ownership, the mark bra holding white tapers and that stamped a steer as one of potted palms formed the setting the herd. And so, in time, Sam's for the wedding party. Pews unbranded critters, free of any were marked with white satin

Foursome tables were laid in of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gotts- Mrs. Thomas Warren poured obviously dealt a serious blow to Mesdames George Poe, Harry 22, at 7:00 p. m. in the Ford and Mrs. John Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stewart fashioned with a fitted bodice,

large anniversary candle on a

Labor's Image Of Nixon Changing

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Most of the nation's labor leaders were highly suspicious of candidate Nixon when he was running for President. They didn't like him or trust him, and they did everything possible to create an image of him as a bor. Hubert Humphrey was the unions' White Knight, and many fought hard for his election.

So Far: Benefit Of The Doubt The contest was hair-breadth, but Nixon won. Since his inauguration, labor officials - and prove himself to be as much the guideline system of wage taxes, or labor legislation. labor bias.

tive has proposed no legislation to restrain union powers, so it is impossible for fair-minded labor representatives to label him an arch-enemy. In fact, even in his earliest days in the White House, Nixon took some steps that could not fail to give courage to the AFL-CIO and its supporters.

No Compulsory Arbitration

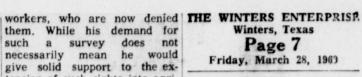
Federation executives noted with relief that Nixon allowed run its prolonged course with out asking for compulsory arhi-

For her wedding trip to points two days old. Nixon's stance in the Southwest the bride certainly indicated stronger intention of protecting the process of free collective bargainlong sleeves and A-line skirt. ing than had his ostensibly more She wore bone accessories and pro-labor predecessors.

The bride is a graduate of her BS degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She has been teaching Home

Economics at Coronado High

of Control Co., affiliated with



culture, union men see no rea- go along with this the results son for his making the sugges- would not be anti-labor legislation- although the unions

The President's campaign the house of labor have been vow to do away with the Job drawn toward the President. Corps if elected seemed to Only a few die-hards say they many union people a sharp step expect Nixon might negate bar- away from the Great Society of gaining rights won for farm Johnson. Whether or not Nixon hands by proposing that har- thought better of his threat to dangerous foe of organized la- vest-time strikes be banned abolish the Job Corps, to date Such a move would undoubted- this controversial agency rests ly be avoided by Nixon, since it in the hands of the Labor Dewould smack of hypocrisy to the partment, operated by progresunion leaders whose loyalty he sive staffmen approved by

Goodbye To Guidelines

Murmurs of approval from

of a "reactionary labor-hater" and price controls that proved as had been suspected. Nixon completely ineffective under the still hasn't been in office very Kennedy - Johnson administralong, but he has had plenty of tions. This should now, howtime to reveal any deep-set anti- ever, be interpreted as White House permission for wage-Thus far, he hasn't shown price inflation to run riot. If in-

any, and more and more labor flationary fires are not cooled authorities are ready to give by money pressures, Congress him the benefit of the doubt. could be asked to tie raises and After all, the new Chief Execu- price boosts to productivity

the East Coast dock walkout to for an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act when the original stoppage was only

Another surprise for the doubting-Thomas laborites was

Nixon's immediate call for Norton High School and received study of legislation that would guarantee union organizing and barbaining rights for farm



tension of such rights into agrition if he is satisfied with the would probably so view it. status quo in the industry. So, additional reluctant converts in

unionists. Clearly, Nixon does is apparently seeking.

success or failure in this direction will be determined when the rank and file-have been the union camp arose when Nix- critical problems arise involvwatching to see if he would on said a formal farewell to ing strikes, jobs, pay, prices,

not want to offend labor. His

Select tender cuts of meat, shaped regularly, for rotisserie roasting. Spear the meat through the middle to balance weight and to insure that it is turning with the rod.

Turn that frown upside down gains by law. If Congress should and make the world happy

EDUCATION . . . We recommend that the textbook investigation committee of the Legislature of the State of Texas be continued, and we further recommend that the committee include laymen in equal numbers to teachers on this commit-

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MRS. FRANK DAVANT STEWART

Carolyn Gottschalk, Frank Davant Dinner was served buffet style from a cut work linen Stewart Of El Paso Repeat Vows Carolyn Gottschalk, daughter a silver candelabra and flowers. tration. even though the strike

white linen with place cards chalk Sr., became the bride of coffee, Mrs. Charles Thurman business and the public interest. Frank Davant Stewart II of El served cake, Mrs. Kenneth Stice It was recalled that, earlier in Paso when they recited their ladeled punch and guests were the game, Johnson had called vere enjoyed by Messrs and marriage vows Saturday March registered by Mrs. Jay Stewart

Parents of the bridegroom are changed to a yellow wool dress

I, of El Paso.

Pioneer, statesman, fighter Dr. Bill King of Mesa, Ariz., the white glamelia corsage from for freedom, all these things retired, former minister of El her wedding bouquet. more Samuel Maverick Paso, officiated for the double was. But it was because of a ring ceremony. An arch entwinsmall personal act of will that ed with greenery and peachhis name became part of the color gladiolas, accented with a

man's brand, became known in bows.

those parts as mavericks. Later



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, March 28, 1969



of Texas School Law, Billups said, states in part that, "The County School Trustees shall hold meetings once each quarter, on the first Monday in August, February, May and November, or as soon thereafter as practicable, or at other times when called by the President of the County School Trustees or at the instance of any two (2) members of the County School Trustees and the County Superintendent.

"Because our requests for a called meeting have been denied, and because the regular February meeting, as specified by law, was not called, we three (3) County School Trustees, constituting a quorum and majority of the County School Trustees, have called this meeting.'

President E. E. King, who was not present at the Tuesday meeting, -reportedly stated earlier that he had refused to call a meeting because the two school districts were working on the problem independently and he would do so when they found a solution. King is from Ballinger. Also not present Tuesday was Herman Price of Ballinger, Precinct I trustee.

Richev said that since the Ballinger school system is operating under a budget, any amount they have to pay out in taxes will hurt. He said Tuesday afternoon that he knew of no further action to be taken by his school.

Richev did point out that King tendent's office. At that time. new trustees (to be elected April 5) will be gualified and other business transacted.

Home Town Talk--

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ed with walleye. But if you are going after a record there, you must exceed the record of 25 Duncan, cousin of the bride. pounds, caught in 1960 in Old Hickory Lake, Tenn.

Field and Stream lists the record white bass as five pounds. four ounces caught in 1966 in Wroten of Pettus. Toronto, Kans, They must no have received word of the white bass caught in the Colorade River just below Longhorn Dam in Austin, Texas in 1968. It weighed five pounds, four and one-fourth ounces on certified scales before witnesses. (It says here).

Bradshaw

an in



MRS. BOBBY JOE WROTEN

Susan Jan Sanders, Bobby Joe Wroten has called a meeting for April Married In Arlington Chapel March 7

Susan Jan Sanders and Bobby Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duncan. be Wroten exchanged their Presiding at the guest book was percent requirement. About 37 wedding vows March 7th at Ann Rhae of Arlington. Karen percent of the acreage in Taylor Vandergriff Chapel in Arlingand Kathy Justice of Arlington County is included in SCS man-

Charles Heron, minister of the served the guests and were as-Church of Christ performed the sisted by Robin and Holly Sanders, sisters of the bride, DeeDee louble ring ceremony.

Organ music was presented Duncan and Melinda Duncan. The bride is the daughter of

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Gilmore L. Sanders of Winters. Parents of cine and the bride, a student the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe in the School of Nursing,

Maternal grandparents of the ride are Mr. and Mrs. Mord S. Mr., Mrs. Pace Show Fucker of Winters, and the parennal grandparents are Mr. Slides of Recent nd Mrs. Henry L. Sanders of Trip to Holy Land

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore an A-line showed slides of their recent mpire dress of silk crepe and trip to Europe and the Holy ace with scalloped neckline and Land to members of the Runnels County Historical Sureves. Her yeil of illusion fell

Junior High School Band Won First Division At Cisco Band Festival

The Winters Junior High | lia Williams, Pat Hill, Barbara The Winters Junior High lia Williams, Pat Hill, Barbara School band won a first division Fairey, Brenda Easterly, Sylvia At Colorado City and a trophy in the concert di- Castillo, Lea Mostad, Paul Gervision of the Cisco Junior Col- hart, Linda Sneed, Lou Ann ege Junior High Band Festival Cole, Suzzane Russell, David Saturday. The band won a mark Carey, Stanley Tatom, Marvin of excellence and a Division 2 in Clark, Greg Colburn, Wynetta sight reading. Burson, Gwen Crouch, Toby

This was the first such contest Burns, Brenda Blackerby, Jay or the Winters Junior High Henderson, Greg Poe, and Kay band. Director of the band is Schwartz. Kirke McKenzie.

(Continued from page 1)

a priority number for the pro-

ject. There have been many

applications made for this type

of project, Hays said, and local

situations determine the pri-

ority given to separate projects.

The board will determine the

amount of interest in the pro-

There are other requirements

acreage in Runnels County is

included. Hoffman said he is

confident this will be increased

tion.

Elm Creek—

Twenty-three medals for first Mrs. Kirke McKenzie, Candy division solos and ensembles Allen, Leslie Bishop, Carla Da- Snyder Travis, first and second Those winning medals were vis, Randy Stevens, Lisa Bishop in the relays. Chris Hays, Debbie Cortez, She- and Sylvia Sentz.

fected, the feasibility of muni- City meet Friday, competing a-

time, about 35 percent of the RETURNED TO S. CAROLINA

water.

Frosh Track

Team Won 3rd

At C-City Friday

Winters High School Fresh-

toughest competition of the year

Jimmy Sims was the lone

Mrs. Mike Gray has returned

to her home in Charleston.

The Winters Junior High

set two new records for the re-Solos were accompanied by in the meet, behind teams from

Scott King, representing the erts. Junior Blizzards, won two first places, setting new meet records for both events. He made dash. the 70-yard high hurdles in 11:1, a new meet record, and the 275yard low hurdles. yard low hurdles in 37:7, ano-Lee Choate, 2nd, 220-yard ther new record. dash.

Placing in the Colorado City Berry Marks, 5th, 1320-yard relays were: Oscar Torres, 3rd, pole vault, run. Relay team, 2nd, 1320 relay,

man track team found the team members Choate, King, Carlos Melendez, 2nd, sho ject, the number of people af- when they entered the Colorado put, 42.6 1-2. Martinez and Jessie Cortez. Scott King, 1st, 70-yard high

hurdles, 11:1; 1st, 275-yard low cipal application (if indicated, gainst 3-A teams of the area, hurdles, 37:1 as in the Elm Creek project), but finished in third place, be-Johnny Marteniz, 3rd, 70-yard and the need for such applica- hind Colorado City and Sweethigh hurdles. Lee Choate, 6th, 100-yard

were week-end visitors in the dash. home of Mrs. A. D. Lee.

Team Won Third **Division Medals At Brownwood Sat.** Winters High School Band, | Winning medals in Class Iunder the direction of Kirke Mc- (very difficult) solos and en-Kenzie, participated in solo and sembles were: Holly Middleton, ensemble contests March 15 on Candy Allen, Aurora Ruiz, Di-School track team won third the Howard Payne College cam- anne Snell, Glenda Cooper, Rhaplace in the Junior Lone Wolf pus in Brownwood Saturday, nae Hoppe, Beckey Mathis, Relays at Colorado City Friday and earned 26 medals for first Janet Schwartz, Janie Paschal, of last week, and in the process division performances.

Junior High Track High School Band Members Won First

and Lynda Musick.

Holly Middleton and Aurora Those earning medals were: ays. Coach Tommy Konczak's junior team totaled 86 3-4 points in the meet, behind teams from Billiams, Judy Foster, petition.

Accompaniests for the High Tandy Medford, Lynda Musick, Susan Compton, Brenda Smith, School event were Leslie Bishop and Randy Stevens, Candy Al-Rae Brown, Janice Pierce, len, Cindy Pinkerton, and Mrs. Brenda Liddell and Linda Rob-Kirke McKenzie.

Troy Sellers, 3rd, 330-yard Wingate 4-H Club Met In Cafeteria Johnny Martinez, 2nd, 275-At School Friday

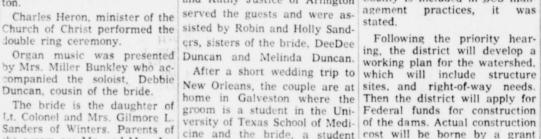
Unit 3 cooking class of the Wingate 4-H club met in the school cafeteria Friday for the regular meeting. The girls made le.non merangue pie.

Present were Phyllis O'Dell, Patti Williams, Dianne Baize, Gwen Smith, and the junior leader, Marie Smith; adult leader, Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. Johnnie Greer, Barbara Martha O'Dell; two visitors, and Valorie, of San Antonio, Jan McNeill and Velda Brown.

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South Carolina, accompanied by to meet and even pass the 50 her father, Gene Virden, who

Following the priority hear- Hallford and Jeffrey.

groom is a student in the Uni- Federal funds for construction said it would help to expedite versity of Texas School of Medi- of the dams. Actual construction the matter if landowners in the area would contact his office if from a Federal agency, with they are in need of further soil maintenance to be underwritten conservation practices, or wish to enter into agreements with

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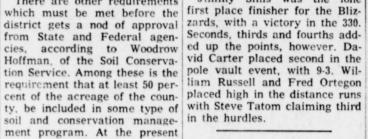
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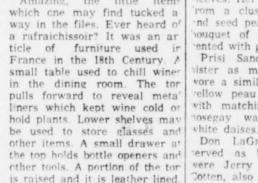
DIAMONDS.

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visited in Charleston for several days. On the return trip to Winters, Mr. Virden stopped in Mesquite for a visit with anoth-er daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

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Junior Culture Club Held Meeting In

Lvnn Billups Home

Mrs. Wayne Solomon calle

the regular meeting of the Jun

ior Culture Club to order when

they met recently in the home

of Mrs. Lynn Billups, with Mrs. Bill Chapman serving as co-

Mrs. Gayland Robinson intro-

duced the guest speakers for the

evening. Festus Okelola from

Nigeria, who spoke on the cultures of that country, and Kathy

Looper from Brazil, who pre-

sented the cultures of her coun-

try with music and ornaments. Both are from Hardin-Simmons

In a brief business meeting. Mrs. David Dobbins was wel

comed as a new member and Mrs. Doyle Newcomb, Mrs. Jim

Refreshments of Easter cake.

tea and coffee, with tiny Easter baskets as favors, were served

to the guest speakers, invited guests, hostesses, and Messr. Paul Michaelis, Tommy Russell, O. J. Murray, Bobby Black-

wood, Jerry Gibson, Bud Busher, David Dobbins, Cecil Ham-

hright, Gayland Robinson, O. O.

Funderburg, Jr., Wayne Solo-

mon, Johnny Weems, Dennis

RECENT VISITORS

and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Cog-

hurn Jr. were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Raymon Henslee. They were enroute from Westover, Massachusetts to

their new home in San Antonio. Texas. Mrs. Cogburn is of Mrs. Henslee

Nancy

welcomed as guests.

and associate member. and Mrs. W. T. Billups were

hostess.

University.

Rodgers,

Grundy.

vey Committee and their mates cluster of satin roses nd seed pearls. She carried a at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Poe Friday night. ouquet of spring flowers acented with green carnations. Included in the pictures were Prisi Sanders attended her scenes taken in Israel, Greece. ister as maid of honor. She Rome and Egypt. vore a similar empire gown of Those attending from out o rellow peau de soie and lace town were Mrs. G. R. Whitney with matching headpiece. Her of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs osegay was of yellow and

E. Blackwell and Virgi Blackwell all of Miles, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Boelsche of Ballin ger. Mrs. Clarence Lee and Mrs. Roy Roper of Norton.

The reception which followed e ceremony was in the home Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mr. and Arlington. Co-hosting Mrs.

Don LaGrone of Galveston erved as best man. Ushers vere Jerry Dodson and Leon otten, also of Galveston

f Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dun- Mrs. Melvin Mapes, Mr. and Loyd Roberson and Mr vere the bride's aunt and uncle, and Mrs. George Garrett.

Others present were Mr. and

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