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HOME TOWN

have a desire for self-maintenance without crying for outside help will be visible during the Open House scheduled for Sunday, June 5, at the Winters Municipal Hospital.

Several months ago one man, who had been a patient at the hospital, decided he would show his appreciation for the care he had received and contributed money to pay for painting and redecorating one patient room. The word got around . . . and before the ink was dry on the check he presented, other residents of the Winters area stepped in and said they wanted to take part in this project. And the campaign to redecorate the entire hospital was underway.

There was no organized solicitation of funds; there was no arm-twisting, no ear-bending; door-to-door begging for last meeting recently at the George Beard, treasurer; Mrs. (Photo by Little). handouts. There was no organized committee, with chairmen, captains and workers. No thrilling fund campaign slogans; no drive was underway. In fact, some of the professional fund campaign organizers would have looked down their noses at this as a feeble and hopeless published as a project of the effort to raise money . . . there Runnels County Historical Surwas not a plan to set aside a big percent for "administrative and deal with the first known exmade the same mistakes many was gradually settled. so-called "experts" have made -they would have sorely misjudged their people!

dition, the people could care less and Mrs. George Poe of Winters journeyed from Santa Fe to the plant. First excavation work Bill Byrns and Alvin Scates. about a big circus of solicita- and Bob McGarvey of Ballinger remote province of the Tejas was started last week. that there was a need, and the committee. Mrs. Poe is also Governor Cruzate of New Mexiquietly went about fulfilling the historian. their contributions, until by this mittee are Bob Northington of aries to his people, and was Hatchel Church of week a total of \$2956.80 had been Ballinger, vice chairman; J. E. joined in his plea by chiefs from Christ Begins Thurs. turned over to the hospital to Blackwell of Miles. Herman his nation and from the Tejas. get the job of redecorating done.

And . . . there are indications

Alpine during the summer at times the project was at a will do the preaching for the semester and resume his work standstill because of lack of will teach the boys.

the hospital will hold Open Rube Cope and Mrs. Clarence they crossed the river some-House, to show off what has Lee, of Norton. J. A. Patterson where near Ruidoso and conbeen done. Everybody is in- of Route 2, Ballinger, is an tinued south. Joined on the way through Sunday June 5, with

community are accustomed to tee, established as a permanent and came to the vicinity of the doing things for themselves. anyway. About 30 years ago ture. They provide coordination they decided the community needed a hospital, so they stepped in and built one. They went in debt for it . . . and the debt was paid in full a few years plained that it is not the pur- which they called "Where-theago. And down through the pose of this program o dupli- Dogs-Live," for many dogs of years, every time word went cate or replace existing histori- all colors came up out of the out that there was a need for cal heritage organizations and water. They were like other something to be done to keep activities, but to provide a meet- dogs but very fierce. It was Gets Commission, the hospital in top condition, the ing ground for all groups. This

The people of the Winters Community can take pride in their resourcefulness and their desire for self-help.

at the hospital, there also is an become a member of this oropportunity to give some well- ganization by sending in to Ausdeserved credit to another group tin \$5 or more for dues. of people: The Staff of the Winters Municipal Hospital! Always with a reputation of trying to make a good presentation at the hospital-even in the face of adversity at times-and of lending help and assistance to every one who has need of their services, these people have gone a little further.

As the day scheduled for the Open House has approached, the tempo has increased at the hospital. There have been reports of nurses and other personnel even dropping to their knees to scrub woodwork and floors-far beyond the normal responsibility. So if beneath the smiles of gratitude to the public for the interest shown in the hospital, there appears to be a sign of fatigue, or if hands are a little redder because of contact with brush and strong soap remember that these people wear them as a badge of their devotion to their profession and institution.

Something we swiped: A Newport, N. H., woman writes a magazine that flying saucers don't come from outer space. but from the center of the earth which is hollow and which contains an advanced civilization. She must be mistaken in stating the earth is hollow. We just went out and thumped it, and it sounded plumb solid to us.



TEACHERS- This group of school cafeteria. Shown are, Tommy Russell, recording secteachers will head the Winters front row, left to right, J. C. retary; Clifford Hill, president. Classroom Teachers Association during the next school year.

Joyce, high school principal, installing officer; Bessie Mae ard Davis, parliamentarian; They were installed during the Wheeless, board member; Mrs. Elgin Conner, vice president.

By Charlsie Poe

Committee Historian

present Ballinger.

Bow) tribe of Indians, the party

doza believed was the Nueces.

About ten miles farther on the

expedition came upon a large

here that Mendoza noted the

arriving on March 16, 1684.

SWEET KID-Meet Kesari, an Indian tiger cub who

makes his home at the National Zoological Park in

Washington. Kesari doesn't appear to like publicity.

Historical Committee Plans To Publish Water Basin colorful posters to remind the people that a money-raising Facts Of Interest About Runnels Co.

of articles, "Facts of Interest About Runnels County," will be vey Committee. The articles will

County Judge W. H. Rampy. names the members of the His- rivers, about 15 miles southeast Who needed a big slam-bang, torical Survey Committee to They accepted the fact are in charge of publicity for several times. He petitioned

Other members of the com- Father Lopez, to send missionthat more will be forthcoming. linger; Mrs. Loyd Roberson, honorary member.

County committees implement the program of the Texas traveled about 30 leagues (or 90 The people of the Winters State Historical Survey Commitstate agency by the 55th legisla- middle Conchos, which Menand leadership in historical heritage matters in each county.

Committee chairmen have ex- river gushing from some rocks teamwork will result in understanding and will more nearly guarantee that no aspect of diet. Texas heritage to be overlooked, The travelers continued eastit was stated. The Texas His- ward until they reached the San at commencement exercises torical Foundation financially Pedro river, evidently the main May 28 at Texas Technological On the eve of the Open House state committee and anyone can stream of the Concho. Governor College, Lubbock.

follows:

Excavation Is Underway MISSION SAN CLEMENTE ON THE COLORADO

Juan Dominguez Mendoza's completed this week, with con- p. m. advertising" purposes. But cursions into the county and dary in Spanish Exploration of tractors expected to start laythese professionals would have with other events as the area the Southwest tells of his exiting in inlet and outlet pipes into to be a devotional period of pedition to establish Mission the hole soon. Pouring of first action songs and Bible stories, San Clemente at the juncture concrete will begin within a few Willis Jernigan, minister, said. as official head of the county, of the Concho and Co'orado days, it was indicated, as soon Refreshments will be served. as pipes are in place and reen-

co and the Ecclesiastical Judge, Gospel Meeting At

G. B. Shelburne of Amarillo there are indications Mrs. Edgar Boelsche, all of Bal-presidio of El Paso del Norte, Gospel meeting which begins now Juarez, in the fall of 1683. Thursday evening June 2, at the will be headed by Mrs. Halley Bean, 29; 2. Buddy Gray, Dr. So, this Sunday, the Staff of Winters; Mrs. Roy Roper, Mrs. Traveling down the Rio Grande, Hatchel Church of Christ, it has Schwartz, and A. J. Hodges will Cole, Marvin Landers, Bob

The meeting will continue tee. ing at 8:00.

will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The 7489. evening service on Sunday is to be announced.

An invitation is extended everyone to attend these special

James W. Little BS Degree At TT

of which the men varied their James W. (Button) Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Little of Winers, was one of more than 1500 students to receive degrees

Cruzate's orders were now ful- Little, who has been an ROTC filled but Mendoza went farther cadet at Tech, also received a east along the Concho to its commission as a second lieutenjunction with the Colorado, ant in the U.S. Army Reserve The first article in the series which he called San Clemente, during commissioning exercises at Lubbock Saturday.

A government-history major Little received his bachelor of science degree in education from the School of Arts and Sciences.

A. L. Mitchell Receives BS Degree At Tech

A. L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell, was among the 1,500 students at Texas Tech's commencement exercises to receive their degrees Saturday evening in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Mitchell received his Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering. After a short visit with his parents here, he left Tuesday for Stillwater. Oklahoma, to begin work at Oklahoma State on his Masters de-

Mitchell received recently the Outstanding Agricultural Engineering award at Tech.

IN CHAPMAN HOME

Visitors over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chapman were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Drummond of San Antonio, also their son, Morris Chapman from Phoenix, Arizona, who visited

them on Saturday.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

The Staff of Winters Municipal Hospital cordially invites the public to attend Open House at the Winters Municipal Hospital, Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 4 o'clock, to see the results of the efforts put forth by the many individuals and organizations of the community to redecorate the hospital.

In extending this invitation to attend the Open House, the Staff also would like to express their thanks to the public for the interest which has been shown in the operation of the hospital, and pledges to continue to try and merit the confidence the people of this communiy have shown

-THE STAFF: Mrs. Tommy Rougas, RN, Superintendent: Dr. H. H. McCreight; Dr. C. T. Rives; Mrs. Ila Afflerbach, RN; Mrs. Petie Bean, CRNA; Mrs. Yvonne Thomas, RN; Mrs. Lillie Baldwin, LVN; Mrs. Louise Davis, LVN; Mrs. Louise Waggoner, LVN; Mrs. Dorothy Waldrop, LVN; Mrs. Marie Vaughan, LVN; Mrs. Dolores Parks, LVN; Vernice Smith, LVN; Mrs. Ernestine Moore, ASCP; Mrs. Ethel Graham, Mrs. Artie Smith, Mrs. Gertie Witte; Mrs. Geraldine Traylor, Food Service: Beatrice Traylor, Food Service; Mrs. Johnnie White, bookkeeper; Mose Melendez, custodian.

Church of Christ Vacation Bible School June 6-10

Vacation Bible School begins The one-day golf tournament at the Winters Church of Christ held at the Winters Country Monday, June 6, with classes to Club Sunday afternoon drew a be held daily from 9 to 11 a. m., sizeable crowd of amateur golfthrough Friday.

Theme for this year's Bible into late afternoon. 900,000-gallon water settling ba- of age through the sixth grade. sin which is being built at the There will be an evening session from each division competed cents

forcing steel is on the ground. Jim Smith, Jim Jones, Willis 34; B-Frank Nance, 37; C- pected to be low in this area, sloganized campaign? When it serve for a two-year term, eli- Mendoza came at the request The new water settling basin, Jernigan, Walter Adami, Oliver Seth McLarty, 40; D-Jimmy grain men have reported a good came to helping to keep their gible for reappointment. Rankin of Juan Sabeata, an Indian chief or clarifier, is being built ad- Green, John Benson, W. T. Col- Vaughan, 45. own hospital in a tip-top con- Pace of Winters is chairman, of the Jumano nation, who had jacent to the present water burn, Ray Brubaker, Bob Loyd,

Donna Benson, Cindy Pinkerton, Kirklen, 43 each; D—Bob Best of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gotts- Because the hospital had to Linda Smith, Jeanie Hood and Rickey Robinson, 46 each. chalk, was their son, Adolph, continue in operation during the

ing class will be Mrs. Homer Bunger and Petie Bean, with 64 past five years. He plans to at- carpenters could work only Hodge Jr., who will teach the points. 2. Mike Patterson, Sot tend Sul Ross State College at when a room was vacant, and

head the transportation commit- Best.

ning at 7:30 o'clock and preach- Free transportation will be furnished to anyone requesting it. Services on Sunday morning Call 754-4182, 754-4183, or 754-

Former Wingate **Band Director** At Eastland

Bob Foster, former band director and teacher in the Wingate school, directed the Eastwon sweepstakes honors in the Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Milton flight, 46-50; third flight, 50 and land High School band which Brownwood Music Festival re-

According to the report, this year's sweepstakes win by the Eastland was the first such honor won by that school's band Mrs. O. C. Crawford, will attend since the early 1950's. Wingate in 1961, 62 and 63. June 5 through 18.

Tourney Sunday

Big Turnout

For C-C Golf

es, with activity lasting well

Classes will be provided for four divisions, A, B, C and D. sion in other tlights. On the second nine holes flights played Grain men and farmers have

afternoon, by division, were: and yield average. The faculty will be Mesdames A-Waymon Burns, San Angelo,

Also on the faculty will be 38; C—Clyde Lee and Sonny Week end visitor in the home Shop, \$45.00. Collins, 37; B-Horace Griggs, TO ATTEND SUL ROSS

Faculty for the teenage even- mon Burns, James West, Milt Phillips College at Borger the work was slow. Painters and

The refreshment committee James West, Milt Bunger, Peie

score on hole No. 7. Winners in this "Honesty on No. 7" contest were Ed Roller and Hank Mc-

Creight, with 10 each on the

IN WRIGHT HOME

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Otis flight, for golfers who play 35-Gerhart and sons of Crews.

TO ATTEND CAMP

Roy Crawford, son of Mr. and up.

After Remodeling

Hospital Open House Sunday

About six months ago resi- hospital Sunday, June 5, from dents of the Winters community 2 to 4 p. m. so that those conrepaint the rooms and halls at decoration program. the Winters Municipal Hospital, Mrs. Tommy Rougas, superinrepaint and refinish the furni-tendent of the hospital, said that ture, and to make other repairs. all work on the redecoration pro-

Open House will be held at the ject will be completed by Sun-**First Cuttings Indicate Good**

'66 Wheat Crop grain fields strong. Harvest is ever, as the contributor list be-

within the week. First cuttings indicate this year's grain crop will be good, halls, operating and delivery with moisture and test weights rooms, laboratory and office. good. Reported yields have been encouraging, also, with many reports of from 30- to 45-bushel

per acre cuttings.

Low score winners for the year's, both in total production clubs have made contributions

Although oat production is exquality of grain received.

Flight winners were: 1. Way- who has been teaching at Frank entire period of redecoration Best Ball: 1. Waymon Burns, on his second Master's degree. space to work.

started making contributions to tributors and the general public a special fund to be used to may see the results of the re-

day, and that memorial plaques will have been installed on the doors of rooms and in the hallways with names of contributors enscribed. She said the hospital will be ready for the open house Sunday, and that the hospital staff will host the affair.

In the beginning of the cam-Local grain dealers started paign to redecorate the hospital, receiving 1966 crop wheat this it had been planned to repaint week, as combines hit the area's only the patient rooms; howexpected to be in full swing gan to grow, it was decided to go ahead on a project to re-do the entire hospital, including the

The fund-raising campaign was started when one man who had been a patient in the hospital, decided to contribute monev to have one room repainted school is "God Lives Today." Golfers were catagorized into been strong, and is expected to dealer, made the first contribu-John Waddell, local Chevrolet grow stronger within a few tion. The idea caught on, and First excavation for the huge all young people from two years On the first time holes, foursome days. As of Wednesday, dealers without a fund-raising commitflights consisting of one player were paying \$1.62. This is 32 tee, without door-to-door solicihigher than the local tation or organized effort, with-City's water plant was about for teenagers beginning at 7:30 with players of the same divicontributed to the fund. This "best ball" golf, in competition expressed the belief that this the past six months until many year's crop would surpass last individuals, organizations and

to the special fund By Wednesday of this week, a total of \$2956.80 had been contributed to the hospital redecoration fund Latest contributors have been the Diversity Club. \$100.00 and the Winters Body

Golf Tournament Begins Sunday, by the Arcos Fuerates (Strong Bow) tribe of Indians, the party song drill each evening begin-

last for some four weeks, to in. Players will have until Satdecide the City Championship urday, June 4, to enter, and pay will begin Sunday, June 5, at \$3.00 entry fees. the Winters Country Club. The tournament committee, tournament will continue headed by W. L. Bean, will through June.

for men golfers, and three flights for the ladies. Men's Singleton and son, Joe Al of flights will be: Championship Planchard of Caps, Mrs. Otto 40 golf; first flight, 41-45; second

ing games. Ladies will be divided into: Championship flight, 35-40; first expected to have several golfers flight, 41-45; second flight, 46

A golf tournament, which will ing the flight they wish to play

make flight assignments which Four flights will be organized will be posted on June 5 so golfers will know against whom go-around. Golfers will have one week in which to complete each round. Competing players will be responsible for contacting assigned opponents and schedul-

The tournament committee signed up for each flight before the start of the tournament Sun-Golfers planning to partici- day. All golfers who have not Lions Camp for Cripple Children pate in the tournament are ask- registered are asked to do so Foster was band director at at Kerrville for two weeks, from ed to enter their names on the as soon as possible so that roster at the pro shop, designat- flight assignments can be made.



BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY—Draftee Ronald Joy, of Los Angeles, kisses his fiancee, Colette Mackey, as pickets march in front of a local recruiting station. Thirty pickets demonstrated against the Viet Nam conflict, but failed to disrupt induction operations. But, as Joy commented, "they're making my morale even lower."

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Summer Legumes Protect the Soil In Hot Weather

Harvey Kahlden, Soil Conser- summer. vationist, with the local Soil Summer legumes which are Conservation Service, said fields adapted to soils of the Runnels that are left bare during the hot Soil and Water Conservation summer months suffer greatly. District are Brabham, new Era, because he said most of the clay, Irion, Whippoorwill, Blackbeneficial soil organisms are eye and Chinese Red cowpeas. killed by the intense heat when Another legume that is widely the soil temperature reaches 100 used in the Runnels Soil and Wadegrees or more. And most ter Conservation District is plant roots stop growing when Guar. the soil temperature reaches 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Also, soil

cover crops as summer legumes

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and sorghums help keep down high soil temperatures, protect the soil from erosion and add organic matter. He said this year acreages diverted from crop production can be planted to a cover crop and this will help keep the soil covered this

Kahlden stated all legume which is bare is in great danger seed should be innoculated with which is bare is in great danger seed should be innoculated with of erosion during heavy thunder-fresh innoculants before seeding and seeding should be done be-According to Kahlden, such tween May 16 and July 15.

To encourage the planting of summer legumes, the Runnels has included cost-share assistance for planting summer le- by 13 during the last two weeks. gumes in their Agricultural Conservation Program

54 Before Peak

County ASC County Committee corded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, increased

LARGER THAN LIFE—A nine-foot statue of the late Sir

Winston Churchill looms in the background as Secretary

of State Dean Rusk, right, greets the sculptor, William

McVey, head of the sculpture department of the Cleve-land Institute of Art. The statue was unveiled recently

in Washington with Mr. Rusk doing the honors.

This increased the season's total to 54, slightly lower than the toll this time last year. The fin- bottle?" Same here! al 1965 count was 200 persons perishing in swimming, boating the indoor pastime of guzzling or fishing accidents.

Boating casualities for the two We're talking about that great ed in the previous tabulation to

for the preceding two weeks. ments in all directions. Fishing deaths increased from

while running a trot line. A Dallas couple drowned Pick a spot where there's a

holidayers unfamiliar with coas- water or at the water or where tal waters to be cautious of un- the bullets might at any time dertow, blamed for the drowning skip across a pond or lake.

A 17 year old Dallas boy Lake when he apparently slip- to fire. ped on the bank and struck his And don't point it at anything

drowning rate for swimmers someone through oversight or skyrockets about this time of carelessness. the year when schools begin letting out coincidental with summertime heat.



By Vern Sanford

Do you enjoy "hitting the

But we're not talking about

weeks dropped from six report- outdoor sport of target practice It's worlds of fun to fire a .22 two for the most recent period. rifle or pistol. It's even more Bathing fatalities for the per- thrilling to hit the target deadiod were six compared with two center and see it explode frag-

Of course, you have to go out side-even out of town to par-Three accidents each costing take of this pleasure. But surely the lives of two persons helped you have a friend, or a friend boost the season's overall total. who has a friend, who has some Two persons drowned in a acreage, a farm, or ranch, or ranch lake near Gainesville lake place where you can test your talents as a marksman.

while setting a line in a gravel high bluff, if possible, or a steep hillside, or a solid backstop of The Department cautioned some kind. Don't shoot over of two Camp Gary Job Corps. That's about as dangerous a stunt as you could pull.

A second precaution-don't drowned while fishing in Bruton load the gun until you're ready

head while tumbling into the that you don't want to shoot. Shooting can be a great plea-Based on precedent, the sure, but it's no fun to injure

So be careful! Gather up a batch of old nonreturnable beer bottles or cans. They make excellent targets.

We prefer to build a dirt mound in front of the back stop -just dirt, no rocks-so that the target pieces will collect around the mound. There they can be picked up with ease and dis posed of readily.

Note, that we said "dirt mound." No rocks, or stones or metallic objects that might deflect a bullet and send it whining over the hilltop and injure

A good feature of the dirt mound is that low or wide shots will imbed themselves in the dirt and stop there harmlessly Usually we will space the bottles on the top of the mound,

10 or 15 bottles to the row, and see how fast we can take them -one after another. While glass bottles perhaps provide the greater thrill, metal cans last the longest. It takes quite a collection of both to pro-

for four or five shooters. Youngsters like to collect these types of targets, especially if they are going to be in on the shooting. A little reward money will speed up the collec-

vide an hour's entertainment

Rains Spare Westex Fish; Lakes Flush

Abundant rain runoff is liberating game fish in West Texas lakes where they have been crowded into sterile lake bottoms for the last couple of years because of water shortages, reports the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Field men say black bass are now frolicking in weedy shallows full of minute aquatic life on fertile soil that has been exposed to life-giving sunlight for several months.

If your thinking is right on the inside it helps tremendously to make things right on the out-

Nancy Ann Wilson and Dean Maas Announce Wedding Plans For July 16

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. H. Dean Maas of Winters.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, July 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church in

Miss Wilson is a former student of the Bronte Schools and is a graduate of Haltom High School in Fort Worth. She is now attending M. A. T. A. Business School in Oklahoma

Mr. Maas attended Winters High School and is currently employed at Dry Manufacturing Co. of Winters. The couple

Announce Engagement of Carol Ann Monroe and Audra L. Mitchell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Monroe of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Audra Luther Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Audra Luther Mitchell of Route 4, Winters. The wedding will take place Sept. 3 at Town North Baptist Church, Dallas.

Miss Monroe is a graduate of Hillcrest High School, Dallas, and a senior at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Winters High School and Texas Tech. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities.

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A piscatorial collector's item of an obscure fish rarely found in Texas waters.

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like outer covering. The Sheldon Reservior staff Lakes.

near Houston noted baby bowfins schooling and captured several hundred in a minnow seine. These were delivered to the James Record Aquarium in Fort Worth which had been trying to acquire some of the un-

wanted fish since 1961. The Fort Worth Aquarium has is at least the temporary rating had a standing order from ten different European aquaria for samples of the fish for obser-

> The bowfin usually is found in East Texas through the Mississippi Valley to the Great

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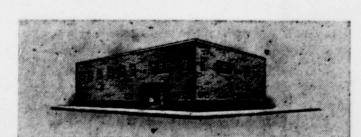
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WINGATE

win Voss visited Mrs. Joe Nitsch Spring Hospital Saturday. and in the Vick home with Saturday. Granny Sliger. While Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon was painting the W. B. Guy visited his sister near Peal Texhome she spent the day with as this week. Mrs. Guy.

R. L. Grisham of Abilene, and visited in Graham and Oklaa former resident of Wingate homa City, during the holidays. and Shep, passed away last Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huckaby week and was buried in Shep of Stanton were guests here in Cemetery Thursday. Children the Miles Huckaby and Hays here for the funeral service Doggett home Saturday and were Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Gris- Sunday. ham of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Cook (Totsy) Grisham of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown from Mexica, Mr. and and Mrs. Enoch Doggett. Mrs. Doyl Grisham and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grisham of Abilene, a sister, Mrs. Rube Wallace of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers, a sister from Ft. Worth, a sister-in-law Mrs. Tom Grisham, Mrs. Grisham's sister from Gorman; friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon, Big Spring; the McIntyers from Abilene;

the Browns from Mexica. played the Processional and Re- and is stationed in California. cessional, David Bryan gave the Superintendent James Williams Awalt. gave diplomas to the following Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan class members: Carla Walker, traveled to Buchanan Dam, to Candy Allen, Dody Folsome, visit in the home of his sister, and Johnnie Mack day.

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and children. Mrs. Voss visited Mr. Bagwell and W. L. Burns in the Carlton Robinson home were in Winters on business

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and children of Kerrville spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

Ronald Briley and Phyllis Teague of Amarillo made a short visit with his grandmother Mrs. Wheat and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy. Others in the Guy home were the Edwin Vosses, Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minor and Rube Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wingate School closed Tues- Holder and Kirk of Abilene were day with eighth grade gradua- in the Holder home. Kirk is tion Tuesday night. Mrs. Wheat home on leave from the Marines Jerry Awalt is home on leave invocation. John Foster of East- from the Marines to visit his land was the guest speaker. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgel

Allcorn, Beatrice Car- Mrs. Loyd Carter and Mr. Car-Dickie Bullard, Gary ter. They plan to return Tues-

Marty, Jackie and Bret Guy Mrs. Jon McNeill visited her of Winters, spent the week end in the W. B. Guy home.

Mrs. Stanley Harter passed away in a Snyder Hospital Thursday. Services were held from Wingate Baptist Church Saturday with burial in Wilmeth

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to make no bones in the

In time the expression ing. When two people did not see a situation in the same light, they were said to have "a bone of contention." If "made no bones about it."
Later, "to make no bones meant to speak



There are other expressions associated with eating which are frequently heard. "I won't swallow that" or "That sticks in my craw," are two exam-

ples.
Bones have a lot to do with our lives. "Bone dry" means prohibition of liquor traffic is strictly enforced, and "I have a bone to pick with you" means that two people have had a cause of disagreement and one has registered a complaint. In college, students "bone up" on a subject be-fore taking a test and in court "to have a bone in the throat" means that someone declines to answer a particular question, or is unwilling to talk.

Mrs. Sam Harter and family of Abilene were here and visited with Leila Harter. Rawleigh Harter of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harter of Odessa were also here.

To compliment Velma Jewel Broadstreet, bride elect of Neil Brown of Cross Plains, a bridal shower was given in the David Bryan home. An arrangement of blue and yellow flowers were decorations for the register table, where about 90 gifts were registered.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Hostesses were Mesdames David Bryan, Eva Byrd, Smoky Crawford, Hays Doggett, Verg Awalt, O. I. Phillips, Duncan Hensley, George Cathey, Carl Green, Raymond Lindsey, and W. W.

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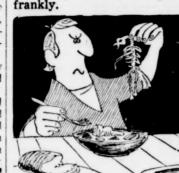
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By Ruby Shannon

that of swallowing bones.

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which originated in eating became associated with speakthey did agree, they accepted a situation as it was and about it,"



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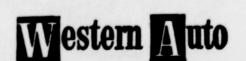
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which the cities, river authori-

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grant permits for each project.

COURTS SPEAK

By-Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

That mammoth Texas Water Plan was laid out Monday by Gov. John Conally and the staff 52-tfc of the Texas Water Development Board at a special meeting with members of the Legis-

> It shows how Texans can save and improve their water supplies to meet the needs of the 30,000,000 Texans, expected by the year 2020.

This plan has been called the most comprehensive and farreaching yet undertaken by a state. It calls for 54 more major ties in the 21 major metro- floor of Laguna Madre in Cam- ulated by Houston, LaMarque politan areas alone to clean up eron County are not vacant and or Clear Lake City building orwaste water, and a \$1,500,000,000 unsurveyed public school pro-dinances. BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE system of pipelines and canals perty subject to sale or lease Texas Education Foundation, house for rent. Mrs. Buford Red River Basin in Northeast ing lower courts, upheld position of the Gary Job Corps Training

be described as fabulous. First plication to purchase a tract 15 the use of motor fuel. the surplus water would be miles northeast of Brownsville. moved to the Fort Worth-Dallas Third Court of Civil Appeals LAST PREMIUM COLLECTED region. After use, it would be sustained transfer of two small FOR SALE: Large 5-room purified and then go down the sections of land from Friendship Association has collected its house, close in, on large lot. Trinity River. At a point below Rural High School District to last premium. some of it would be Shallowater Independent School 6-tfc moved to the Brazos River to District of Lubbock County. bolster its flow. Near Eagle Same Court said the Pennsylthe Colorado River to meet not get refund of \$101,589 in downstream irrigation and in- gross premium taxes paid under

Finally, water would be merger 37-tfc moved into a canal from the Colorado down the Gulf Coast to directed Savings and Loan Comregion, to provide irrigation and consider his denial of a charter idustrial water for the vast to Northwest Savings Associa-

South Texas region. supplementing the flows and carport on Willis St. D. C. of the Trinity, Brazos, Colorado Robertson, phone 754-3921. 3-tfc and Nueces Rivers near their the upstream regions of the rison of Austin have been apter Formation. Brazos and Colorado Basins to pointed by Governor Connally

Tightly put together, the plan Houston III of San Antonio has house, 3 miles west of town, released Monday is but a sumthe Development Board's staff. Hearings will be deaf at Texas Woman's Univered apartment, 506 Lamar Street. cisms. Series of hearings will Advisory Committee to work Martin Counties. Mrs. A. D. Smith, phone 754- begin on June 17 with the pre- with the Texas Legislative Coun-9-tfc sentation of the West Texas por- cil's Study Committee on Sertion of the plan at Lubbock. vices for the Deaf. Findings are Then the Board's staff will be- to be reported to the 60th Legage apartment. Contact Mrs. gin river basin hearings on June islature in January, 1967. 20 at Longview. When the series is completed in August, the Development Board will adopt the

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AFB, \$1,200,000; Kelly AFB, hearings over state on June 6-9. VISIT AT GRAPEVINE \$450,000; Laredo AFB, \$220,000; Auxiliary Station, Chase Field, ment. \$93,000.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

RULES and federal agencies will develop the resources of Texas Fees of \$3 should be taxed against drivers arrested and pansion of summer work study convicted for misdemeanor traf-Before any project actually can be undertaken, its individual feasibility and a method of should be added in peace bond financing must be shown to the proceedings, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled. In other opinions, Carr cosion, which will approve and

cluded that: Old iron fence which once

surrounded capitol ground, and now in storage, can be used at State Supreme Court threw governor's mansion without conits weight behind the decision flicting with state law. reservoirs, for \$1,000,000,000 that once - submerged lands University of Houston conworth of waste treatment facili- (mud flats) rising from the struction projects are not reg-

OR LEASE: 3-room furnished to move surplus water from the on application. Ruling, affirm- Inc., engaged in the operation of Land Commissioner Jerry Center, is not exempt from the This transfer system can only Sadler in refusing to accept ap- payment of taxes imposed on

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Association, authorized by 1963 Texas Legislature to offer health insurance coverage to all Department of Mental Health Lake, some would be moved to vania Insurance Company can- Texans past 65, will be replaced on July 1 by Medicare.

Participants in the program protest for a firm acquired in were notified in January that all coverages would cease on July Third Court of Civil Appeals 1. However, Texas 65 would re- School main in operation past that date fore Medicare.

UNLINED PITS BANNED

for oil field brine was barred to represent Texas in Chicago, Mrs. Raybourne Thompson of by the Texas Railroad Commis- June 13-14, at the first meeting mouths, the plan would make Houston, Wendell W. Mayes of sion in 13 West Texas counties of the Education Commission of possible the holding of water in Brownwood, and E. Gary Mor- over Ogallala Underground Wa- the States.

serve needs of that West Texas to Board of Regents of Texas Commission said pits were pol-In three separate orders. Woman's University. Reagan luting underground water. Agency threatened to sever pipeline connections of oil and gas Mrs. Gladys Drake, assistant operators who did not fill pits professor of education of the by deadline in Hemphill, Swisher, Bailey, Cochran, Dawson, held in 27 cities to get other sity, has been appointed by Lt. Gaines, Hale, Hockley, Lynn, FOR RENT: Upstairs furnish- ideas and suggestions, or criti- Gov. Preston Smith to Citizens Terry, Yoakum, Andrews and

SHORT SNORTS

Attorney General Carr assigned Howard M. Fender, chief of his enforcement division, to work with Limestone County Attorney Holloway Martin Jr. on Martin's request to join him State's share of defense con- in investigation of alleged irregularities at Mexia State's Schoo Defense contract work for for mentally retarded.

first three quarters of present Texas needs a wholesale re fiscal year is up to \$1,500,000,- duction in the number of inde-000 or 7.5 per cent of national pendent school districts, accordton Parks, phone 754-4313. 11-4tp total. This compares with \$1,- ing to Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas ive wire truck and equipment LET US CUT YOUR GRAIN: 100,000,000 and 7.3 per cent of Commissioner of Education, SURE, always see US first. salesman can make money at 2 combines and trucks ready to U. S. total for same period in and he thinks districts with less than 500 scholastics should be Texas bases cleared for co- merged with other districts. struction work by Senate were | Game and fish regulations for FOR CARPENTRY AND RE- Fort Bliss, \$4,900,000; Fort 184 counties under Parks and PAIR WORK of all kinds, see Hood, \$1,800,000; Bergstrom Air Wildlife Department manage-

Although business activity de-Laughlin AFB, \$675,000; Ran-clined one per cent last month, dolph AFB, \$236,000; Sheppard April value of index was highest AFB, \$1,900,000; Perrin AFB, for the fourth month since \$61,000; Reese AFB, \$546,000; World War II and second high-Webb AFB, \$226,000; and Naval est in history of the measure Twenty-four Texas colleges

and universities have received \$493,503 worth of supplemental authorizations and grants from U. S. Office of Education for ex-

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PLANTING DEADLINE

campuses.

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Lauderdale has been with the Texas hospitals and special schools since 1950, serving as acting superintendent at the since mid-April. He is the Lower Rio Grande Valley missioner James O. Gerst to reto process claims incurred betral Office where he has been director of personnel management since 1964.

Seven officials have been ap-Use of unlined disposal pits pointed by Governor Connally

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Friday, June 3, 1966

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APPOINTMENTS Malcolm C. Lauderdale has been appointed superintendent of Mexia State School, according to Shervert H. Frazier, M. D., commissioner of the Texas

and Mental Retardation.



NOW LETS SEE

Janice Fay Breedlove, James Ervin Schroeder Recite Marriage Vows

Chicago, Illinois when Miss U. S. Army. Janice Fay Breedlove of San The couple will live in Angelo became the bride of 1st. Chicago. Lt. James Ervin Schroeder of Chicago, formerly of Winters.

ter of Mrs. Ruby M. Breedlove Given At Southside of 618 N. Bishop in San Angelo, and of A. Earl Breedlove, also Baptist Church of San Angelo. Lt. Schroeder is C. Schroeder of Winters.

pink silk chambray. She wore a and Mrs. Roy Rice. pink headdress and her accessories were white.

Mrs. Frank Richie of Lee's Lisso. Summit, Mo., sister of the bride- The refreshment table was

in the San Angelo schools.

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Mrs. Schroeder is the daugh- Blue, White Shower

Blue and white shower was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin given in the Fellowship Hall at the South Side Baptist Church The bride wore a streetlength Tuesday evening for Charles A-line dress of white eyelet over Wayne Rice, little son of Mr.

Mrs. Bob Lloyd and Mrs. Roy Rice received the guests who Honor attendants included were registered by Miss Helen

groom, and Dr. Gary Norwood laid with white cut work linen and centered with an arrange-A graduate of Texas Western ment of blue and white carna-College in El Paso, the bride tions. Table appointments were has been employed as a teacher cut glass. Mrs. Arthur Clark ladeled punch and was assisted Lt. Schroeder, a graduate of in serving cookies and mints by Mrs. John Grohman.

Gifts for the baby were on dis

Others in the house party were Mesdames Merle Wright, J. E. Redmon, G. W. Sneed, Kenneth Sneed, W. C. Reel and

The shower was attended by

Mrs. Bud Parks Hosted Be Busy Club Monday

done for the hostess.

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(Little Photo) MRS. HUGH DARR HUCKABY

Joyce Ann Allen and Hugh Darr Huckaby Married Saturday In Winters

are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Z. Bible.

ceremony

the candles. Randy Huckaby of single pink carnations. Stanton served his brother as Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bellis best man. Groomsmen were were hosts for the reception at Roger O'Neal, Elvin Allen and and Lottie's School of Beauty,

sister of the bride, was maid of Barber College, Abilene.

Presented in marriage by her Alvin Skates.

Joyce Ann Allen, daughter of father, the bride wore a taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Allen, gown, designed with bell skirt became the bride of Hugh Darr and lace jacket. Her shoulder Mrs. Bud Parks was hostess Huckaby in a ceremony per- length veil of illusion fell from a for the regular meeting of the Be Busy Club in her home Mon-Church of Christ in Winters. white organza hat and she carday afternoon. Handwork was The parents of the bridegroom nations on a white lace-covered

The maid of honor wore Willis Jernigan, minister of rose-colored gown of bonded the church, officiated, for the lace, and bridesmaids wore identical gowns in pink. Match-Johnny Allen, brother of the ing headdresses held short cirbride and Jay Hodnett lighted clet veils, and flowers were

Lynn Huckaby of Hereford, also a brother of the bridegroom The bride was graduated from and James Jones of Abilene and Winters High School and Glen

Huckaby is a graduate of Doris Allen of San Angelo, Stanton High School and Texas

The bridegroom's parents Coward, Beth Spill and Dianne were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Announce Approaching Marriage of Donna Mae England, Doyle W. Riddle

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. England are onnouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Mr. Doyle Wayne Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. The wedding will be Saturday, June 4, at 8 p. m. in the

Drasco Baptist Church. Miss England will be a June graduate of Hendricks Hospital School of Medical Records Librarians in Abilene. Mr. Riddle is in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air

Force Base, San Antonio. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend

Rolling Plains

Insect Survey

Teams At Work sect Survey will begin June 1 ingly he hasn't needed to make The survey is a part of the overall effort of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers to achieve con- will if you have the right kind trol and possible eradication, of of tree And he has 500 of them the boll weevil from the Rolling Hitt's catalpa tree orchard, Plains of Texas. The cost of the survey is estimated at \$30,- ducing bait in the spring, fur-000.00. Funds are provided on nish bait to spare via refrigeraa matching basis by the Rolling tion for later use Plains Cotton Growers and the Texas Department of Agriculture. The survey will be conducted by the Texas Agriculgist, as coordinator. County

involved are responsible for local survey coordination. Ten 2-man teams will be involved. The teams are composed of Agriculture students from channel and blue catfish. Texas A and M, Texas Tech and Sul Ross. Each of the twenty boys has had some entomology ourses and all have been thoroughly trained to conduct the insect counts. Each team will check 34 fields per week, checking the same field at ap-

The team members have been instructed not to make insecticide recommendations. Farmers with questions regarding the quickly learn the fields being advisabilty of spraying are urg. surveyed so they can keep up

in each county is based on the your county agent and farmers county. Throughout the Rolling are urged to contact them. Plains one field will be checked | The Insect Survey is a fine per 2.300 acres of Cotton. In example of vanit can be accomcounties where small acreages plished when farmers band toare concerned, Wilbur Gruben, gether and the results will be field advisor and entomologist one long step toward control of with the RPCG, will be assisting the boll weevil in the Rolling with local insect scouting. Gru- Plains.

Cats Grow Where Cash Won't-TIP

Dean Hitt admitted snickerand continue through August 31. money grow on trees because (joke) channel and blue catfish with half a thousand trees pro-

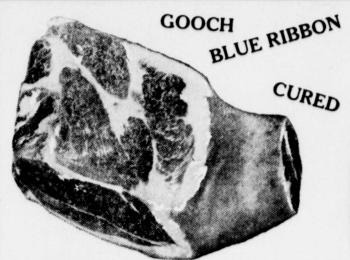
Catalpa worms, grown only on the catalpa tree, resembles nothing so much as a common army worm tural Extension Service with dream, but channel and blue Emory Boring, Area Entomoli-One tree may produce hundreds agents in each of the 31 counties of the worms, and Hitt has dedicated himself to seeing that not one single worm goes to waste. It's a rare fishing trip when

> One large group of anglers, using his worms, caught 458 channel catfish in 22 hours of fishing using 13 throwlines. And they didn't keep all of them.

he doesn't catch his limit in

ben will also work closely with proximately the same time each Hot Spot areas when they occur, and with counties that have organized for early season con-

ed to contact their local county with the insect situation in their community this summer. Reg-The number of fields checked ular reports will be issued by



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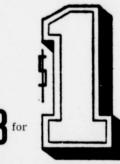
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Church Sunday were Mr. and Hurley the 6th; Millard Self, Mrs Bennie Chupp, Leslie and Mrs. Ernest Lail and Bernice Pam of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner the 7th; Patricia Ryan, Ronny Aldridge and Lori of Mrs. Ronnie Willingham, Mrs. Hardin-Simmons. Jodie and 8th; Susan Oakes and Fred Frances Stricklin of the Winters Houston Brown Jr., the 9th; Methodist Church attended the Mrs. O. L. Hicks, Mrs. Dale night services. The Vacation Eppler, Mrs. Milton Sharp Sr., Bible School is in progress at and Mrs. Wayne Riggins the the Church this week.

ing services at the Drasco Bap- 11th. tist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday of last week when Glenn Taylor of Houston, Marlyn Turner of South Texas, Mr. Frank Simpson went to his doccial Glenn Taylor sang Follow

Watching Over Me, with Mrs. Billie J. Brice of Abilene. I'm Satisfied With Jesus, and Webbs at Winters.

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ANTHONY HAYES SUSAN HART ... JAMES MITCHUM :

for: Mrs. Lily Butler, Milton Sharp Jr., and Billy Wilson the Attending the morning services at the Bradshaw Baptist Sneed, Guy Taylor and Mac Sneed, Guy Tayl Three Way and Fred Ivy of J. D. Kee and Dale Kirby the 10th; Mack Burch, Mrs. Tommy Visitors attending the morn- Lindsey and Jack Gibbs the

and Mrs. Roy Landers and two tor in Abilene the white blood daughters of San Antonio and count was up so Frank began Mr. and Mrs. Lanny England of his weekly injections. Callers at Lubbock. For the morning spe- the Simpsons have been Archie Me, with Mrs. Dick Bishop at Jackson of Ovalo Route, Mrs. the piano. Marlyn Turner attended the night services. A Baker, Mrs. Ilis Simpson and sing-song was included with the Josh Buchanan of Winters, Mrs. Bill Selby, Mrs. Bess Selby of For the morning special at Duff of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Matt the Moro Baptist Church Mr. Horace Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Grun sang D. W. Williams and Mr. and When The Morning Comes, with Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Drasco. Mrs. J. W. Allmand at the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb of piano. At the night services Drasco visited Sunday at Hend-Glenn Griffith sang Angels rick Hospital with her brother,

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Bradshaws at Abilene. Marlene Sikes of Coleman is Acie Van Cleave at Odessa. spending the week with Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mayhew Mrs. M. L. Dobbins at Drasco. of Levelland spent Tuesday Sunday at the Dobbinses were night of last week with the El-Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins, mo Mayhews at Drasco, They

day Also Mrs Billie McCas- Tudor of Okla., spent Sunday land and Mrs. Dock Aldridge night with the Abbotts.

of Drasco and Mr. and Mrs. W Lake Buchanan the week end. T. Downing spent Friday night Others attending were Mr. and on the Colorado River on a Mrs. Naldie Hale, the Junior of Abilene and Mrs. Ellen Bal- Victory Community. Mike Cope-

Austin is very ill. *****

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was a home patient last week. Martha, Bobby Joe, Mrs. Bruce T. C. Downing of Winters and Talley of Moro had been at her and Blair of Rankin, Mr. and Ray Mills Jr., of Monahans. At the C. T. Conners at Tus- Luttrel, Rev. and Mrs. Mack Mrs. Clide Sanders and Clidene bedside. Her aunt, Mrs. Viola cola Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Moody and Bobby, Mr. and of Stephenville. Bud Harrison, Eddie and David Mrs. Cliff Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan night with the Melvin Talleys with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Con- Lee Coffman all of Abilene, Mr. and Larry were to Norton to the at Tuscola. ner and Randall of Drasco and and Mrs. Jay Welch of Potosi, Albert McMillans' Thursday Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mansand Mrs. Carrol Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Price Self, Lesa night of last week. Mr. and field Foster visited at Odessa and Joe, Mrs. Raymond Wilder Mrs. Reed with Rev. Virgil with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brooker Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Nix. and Freddy of Tuscola, Mr. and James attended the funeral of and the Vernon McCartneys and Clinton and Lisa of Lamesa Mrs. Horace Abbott of Drasco, Mrs. Stanley Harter Saturday with Mrs. Beulah McCartney pent the week end with the Mr. and Mrs. Hilbun Self of at Wingate. Virgil officiated at who is a patient in the Gray Winters.

Mrs. Sammy Nix of Lamesa, Grover Orrs were Arb Bagwell, and Fred Ivy of Hardin-Sim-improved.

Mrs. Herman Adams of Drasco McMillan was one of the grad- week. Sunday visiting with the visited at Anson with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosebee uates. of Tye attended the funeral of

were en route to Houston to the and Mrs. Robert Meno J. L. Mayhew Jrs. Others with and Lynn of Richmond the Elmos last week were the spent Thursday night of last Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Abbott, week with the Wayne Hunts Kenneth, Mark and Paula of Wayne attended the funeral of Crowell who also visited with Elmo Jones at Tuscola Satur- the Horace Abbotts, Mrs. Delie

and Mrs. Adron Hale at-

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Willborn tended the Hale reunion at Talbotts, the C. Littles of Abi- lew of Bronte who was going land of Clyde has also been at Mrs. Eunice Traylor Scott of lene. Mrs. Hazel Loftin of route Abilene, the Joe Hales of allinger, Mrs. Nadie Swann. he Brit Kinseys, Mrs. Evelyn Bassfor and three children, the R. E. Swanns, Mrs. Opal Foreman the Bill Kurbs, the George Drumms all of Austin. Mrs. eoma Bryan and the Kenneth ryans of Houston.

> Wednesday of last week Mr. nd Mrs. Luke Pennington of Moro visited at Buffalo Gap with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fiest. Thursday they were at the Leon Walkers of Grassbur. For the week end with the Penningtons were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Pennington, Wesley and Donna of Amarillo and for Sunlay dinner were Pastor and Mrs. Bob Griffith and Glen. aturday night the Russell runs were at the Bob Griffiths' t Abilene.

Joe Buchanan celebrated anoher birthday Sunday at home Mrs. Joe prepared the fried chicken dinner topped with Joe's favorite cake (chocolate) baked by Mrs. Billy Joe Buchanan of Winters. Others in on the celebration were Billy Joe, Cy and Josh of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan of Sweetwater. Donny of the home and Doyle alled in his greetings from awton, Okla

For the week end at the L. V. Reeves were Mr. and Mrs. Harv Reeves. Sherri Ann. Jamey Cyle and Laurie Lee of Monaans and Joe Davis of Rule. Recently were Mrs. Alene Thonas, Tony and Mark Anthony. and Mrs. W. C. Holt of

For the week end with the D. Harrisons of Guion were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Grun and family of Odessa, Mrs. Harold Bennett and children of Denver

Donny Buchanan is now workng at the Dry Manufacturing Co., at Winters

Mrs. John Parker and daugh ers. Elizabeth and LaVelle were hostesses to a teen-age party at their home Saturday night. Guests were Rex Miller. Larry Allen, Don Poindexter, Teddy Herron, Roger Holson. Pat Grun, Nancy and Carol Pierson, Sherry Taylor, Brenda Hodges and Karen Best all of Tuscola, Mardine and Jan May of Lawn. Homemade ice cream. cookies and cold drinks were served. The girl-guests remained for a slumber party.

At the Travis Downings of Drasco last week were Flip Cal-

Cindy of Drasco, Jeff Rutledge Sunday at the Wesley Bests houn of Plainview, Mrs. A. K. home with the Altons for a visit. Allmand at the piano. Mrs. Bob Mrs. Henry Webb visited Sun- of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy were Mrs. Delie Self Tudor, Mr. Murphy and DeVerle and Mar- Mrs. Floy Key of Abilene had and Donald visited at Seagraves Gladys Gamble of Winters. Griffith and Clyde Reid sang day morning with the Hulin Wood of Caps spent the week and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson of lyn of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. surgery at Hendrick Hospital with Floyd Lee. end with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Custer, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night of last week. She

Jones of Moro spent Tuesday

the funeral. Sunday afternoon Nursing Home at Odessa. Mrs For Sunday dinner with the the McMillans (Larry included) McCartney seems to be slightly

mons attended the bacca- David and Travis Tindle of laureate services at Hardin- Seagraves were at the Jack Bis-Monday of last week Mr. and Simmons Chapel. Floyd Wayne hops of Drasco Thursday of last Jack and Dick Bishops were Mr. and Mrs. Paige Baize, Helen Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Dianne and Donny of the Vict- Jerry Chambliss and Mrs. H. F. ory Community had Sunday Allen of San Angelo, A. J. Bisdinner at Sweetwater with Mr. hop of Austin and Mr. and Mrs Lanny Englad of Lubbock who Bruce Webb of Moro had Sun- also visited with the Bede Engday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Brown At the Millard Selfs' of Guion had Sunday dinner at the Herhave been Mr. and Mrs. Walter man Brownes. The Mickys' Farwell of Tuscola, Mrs. Delie have moved from Winters to Tudor of Okla., and Mr. and Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Willing-Saturday morning Mr. and ham and Jeff of Kingsville and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis of visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Abilene have been at the Albert

are moving to Lubbock, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Aldridge day afternoon at the Woods of Austin spent the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ballew at the J. D. Aldridges in the

Friday at the Virgil James at Moro were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wade and Dana, and

Charles Wayne Rice of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. August McWilliams Sr., of the Victory Community attended the graduating exercises at Texas A & M University Saturday. Their son Jim was one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Jim with his parents and Mr. and Mrs. August Jr., of Winters attended the funeral Mrs. Bruce Webb visited Sun-

ters also attended the funeral. home for the week end from had Sunday dinner at Clyde at ed with him to visit the Tommy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Webbs there. Connelys where Mr. and Mrs. Merle Saunders of Dallas and with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Tommy Baker of Clyde Seed, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Baker spent Sunday night were to Waco Sunday to see with the Joes and with Joe Jerry Sneed.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, June 3, 1966

Mrs. Dwayne Williams, Doug, Kim and Marta of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker of Winters. All these with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. were to Norton to Mrs. A. T. Chapman's for a fish fry Saturday night.

August Senior's brother, day with her father G. W. Mc-Elery McWilliams at Ballinger Iver at the Sunny Dale Rest Monday afternoon. Mr. and Home, Abilene. She also visited Mrs. Neut Stoecker of Victory with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Herringand Mrs. Frank Brown of Win- ton at Abilene. Larry Webb was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders Austin. His sister Mary, return-

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Claxton were. Mr. and Mrs. Merle and Sneed and Terry of Winters

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Monday morning they visited In town last week were Mr. with the Lonnie Saunders of and Mrs. Dean Moore, Janet, Pumphrey. Mrs. Carl Hancock Wayne and Allen, G. W. Sneed, and LaRoss Sheppard of Win- Abe Lacy, L. D. Gideon, Robert ters were at the Joes Sunday Kraatz and Mrs. A. N. Crowley night. Skippy Sheppard was here and Zola all of Winters, Mrs. J. E. Cox of Breckenridge, H.

Mr. and Mrs. Calwyn Walters | L. Lacy of San Angelo, Randell Ricky, Donald and Tammy Lusk of Abilene, Roger McIver visited at Loop Sunday with Mr. of Abilene who had visited with and Mrs. O. L. Walters, the Ray his brother Clay of Moro, his Walters and the Leon Bagwells mother, Mrs. W. W. McIver at and Mrs. Lanice Vick of Sea- the Merrill Nursing Home in graves who was at Loop. Ricky Winters, and his sister Mrs.

For the week end at the Wel-For the week end with Mr. don Mills home of the Victory Millard Self of Guion, Mr. and Clifford Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. was released Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. D. W. Williams at Community were Mrs. Evelyn Sheila Williams of Drasco Mrs. Raymond Childers and Ronny Leigh all of Abilene, Mrs. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Drasco were Mrs. Paul Tharp Mills of Abilene and Kenneth

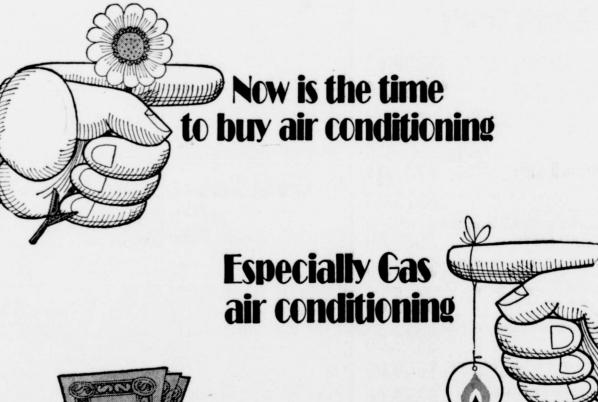
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and then brought to the chief's the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre.

"Ride Beyond Vengeance," "Ride Beyond Vengeance,"

which shows Friday, Saturday surely more than an "incident." and Sunday afternoon at the It is an event, a motion picture hard-riding outdoor action dra- consequence; it is entertainm'a with Chuck Connors starred ment that is spectacular and as a buffalo hunter who finds dramatic; it is conflict that all the cards stacked against rages from the mind and manhim-from losing his wife to ner of a single man, to the another man, to the added loss nerve-torn crews of two vessels of a \$17,000 stake. It is a rough embattled with each other and assignment for any actor and with the elements. Connors again proves his versatility by a very professional ing Richard Widmark and Sidperformance.

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A thrilling, breathtaking and "The Naked Prey" against the awesome 40-foot ordeal to survive the ravages of -train speed towards the beach vironment. This amazing film · Jana production not only is centered about a relentless and · ual impact, but in its dramatic Wilde, who also proved himself spectators

"The Bedford Incident," at new Columbia Pictures release the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, is State Theatre, is a hard hitting, of breathless, nerve-tingling

"The Bedford Incident," starney Poitier, is a drama of emotion, showing Saturday night

beautiful screen adventure can "The Naked Prey," a Parabe found in "Ride the Wild mount Picture in Technicolor Surf," the new Columbia Pic- and Panavision, which shows tures release in color at the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, Friday at the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre, night only. Story of the surfers is set in Africa a century ago who pit their skill and courage and tells the story of one man's waves which race at express man and nature in a hostile enat Oahu Island, in Hawaii, the and taut saga of human trail. memorable in its powerful vis- ferocious hunt, stars Cornel story of the men and women a versatile talent by serving, in who come from all over the addition to his acting, as the world to enjoy Hawaiian sur- producer and director of this boarding, as participants or as daring and unusual motion pic-

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Frick Family Had Park Monday

children and their families of ridge. Mrs. Taylor Frick.

Winters, Mr. and Mrs. George man, Coleman; and Mrs. Alton Pumphrey and ing pictures. son Gary, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koehler and sons, Jimmie and Ricky, Lamesa;

daughters, Debra and Cyndra, Reunion At Coleman Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Met In Home of Mrs. Frick and family, Charlotte, Douglas and Ronnie, Coleman; Tip McKnight Meeting for a reunion over the Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, Memorial holiday week end at Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Club met for their regular meet-

Family members attending Howard Steakley, Novice; Carowere Mrs. Taylor Frick from lyn Hipsher, Burkett; Jan Cole- and cake were served to Mes- been hospitalized since an auto- also a son preceded her in

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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Frick and Dale Sewing Club

the Coleman Park, were the five Lee and son Gordon, Breckening in the home of Mrs. C. C. (Tip) McKnight, Tuesday after-Visitors were Jimmy Mullins, noon.

dames Ernest Thormeyer, I. W. Frick and daughter Sherry Jo, Saint Onge, South Dakota; Mr. of visiting, swimming and mak-Smith, Carroll Stoecker, Charlie

Funeral Held On Saturday For Mrs. Members of the Dale Sewing Stanley Harter

Mrs. Stanley Harter, 74, died Refreshments of ice cream dell Hospital in Snyder. She had gate. Mr. Harter died in 1953; Campbell, both of Winters; one mobile accident, May 20.

Smith, Carroll Stoecker, Charlie 2 p. m. Saturday at Wingate shoe and in October of 1964 to Pallbearers were Earl Broad-Adami, Jesse Jenkins, Reese Baptist Church with the Rev. Winters. Jones, Herman Spill, Bill Mayo, Virgil James, pastor of South-Clifford Lehman and the host- side Baptist Church, Winters, the Baptist Church. officiating. Burial was in Wil- Surviving her are four daugh. Roach and Leldon Overman.

meth Cemetery under the direc- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE tion of Spill Funeral Home. Born Ethel Lee Renshaw June 20, 1891 in Hill County near Itasca, she came to Bell County with her family and in 1908

the Wingate community. She was married to Stanley at 11:40 p. m., Thursday in Cog- Harter on May 31, 1911 in Windeath.

Funeral services were held at In 1958 she moved to Mule-

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moved to Runnels County and ters; Mrs. Hugh Shackelford of Levelland, Mrs. Garland Free man of Friona, Mrs. Lawrence Chapmond and Mrs. Chester sister, Mrs. J. J. Low of Wingate; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

street, Leeland Robertson, Buck Mrs. Harter was a member of Gregory, J. B. Denson, E. F. Albro, Kenneth Sneed, Earl

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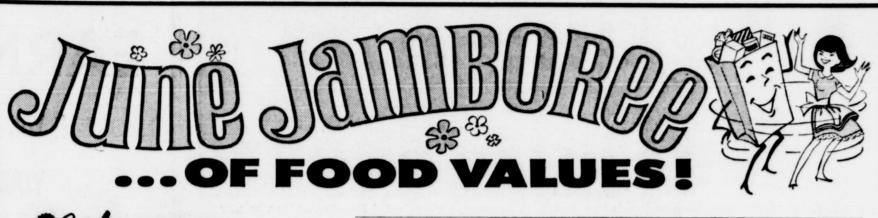
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Methodist WSCS Had Covered Dish Luncheon Tuesday

Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Tuesday morning at 11:30 for a covered dish lunch-

Mrs. H. O. Abbott presided for a short program. The hymn 'Love Divine' was sung and Mrs. Robert W. Walker led in prayer. "How Great Thou Art' was sung by Mrs. Roy L. Crawford with Mrs. M. E. Leeman

Mrs. Abbott's devotional used a Scripture from the Psalms and the subject "Joy, Gladness and Praise." The group sang "Brighten the Corner Where

cles of the Society to Mrs. C. R Willey and Mrs. C. E. Briley in appreciation for their loyalty and service who will soon be moving away and living else-

Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the invocation for the meal. Table favors had Scripture quotations on gladness, joy and praise, and were read by each one.

Those present were dames M. E. Leeman, Frank Mitchell, W. T. Stanley, W. Nichols, C. R. Willey, E. H. C. E. Briley, Alma Daniel, Gattis Neely, Robert W Vada Babston, E. L Bates, Roy L. Crawford, E. Crocket, Thad Traylor, H. O. Abbott, E. L. Marks, Peal Whigham. Bluford Smith, and Misses Frances Stricklin and Maudella 90 or above on all subjects for

VISIT AT DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, Jr. Sam and Rickey, George Scott and little son Randy of San Ray Powers, Cynthia Wolford, Winters Elementary and Junior the Community Center at Dim- Ivey.



HOW THE SOUTH WAS WON-New York's Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a transplanted New Englander who now makes the Empire State his home base, took the South by storm while on a recent tour. Here Mr. Kennedy is greeted by a group of University of Mississippi students who warmly welcomed the touring lawmaker.

Elementary And Junior Hi School Honor Roll

The following students of the Winters Elementary and Junior High School made an average of the sixth six-weeks of the school year 1965-1966

6TH SIX WEEKS

FOURTH GRADE Sheila Williams, Linda Sneed,

Angelo, spent the week end Keva Harrison, Dorie Miller, High Schools made an average visiting at Hereford and Dim- Jim West, Lisa Bishop, Barbara of 90 or above on all subjects Sr. which was held Sunday at Easterly, Lisa Robinson, Judy

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1960 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup

1959 CHEVROLET PICKUP

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1965 CORVAIR SPORT COUPE

1963 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE

V-8, Power Glide, Air Conditioned BEL AIR 4-dr. Sedan

1962 BEL AIR 4-dr. Sedan

mitt. They attended the birthday Fairey, De Ann Wilson, Wynette for the second semester of the dinner in honor of G. W. Scott, Burson, Greg Colburn, Brenda school year 1965-1966: FOURTH GRADE Cynthia Wolford, Keva Harri-Paul Gerhart, Noel Nichols, son, Dorie Miller, Jim West, Reau The Enterprise Want Ads Kay Schwartz, Patricia Hill, De- Lisa Bishop, Barbara Fairey,

De Ann Wilson, Greg Colburn, Brenda Easterly, Lisa Robin-FIFTH GRADE Paul Gerhart, Noel Nichols, Kay Schwartz, Patricia Hill, Delores Arnold, Lea Mostad.

Meadows, Christeen Barnes,

SIXTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE

SECOND SEMESTER

Debbie Lloyd.

Karen Smith

Ann Walston.

SIXTH GRADE Mike Smith, Kathy Wolford, Denise Williams, Bruce Smith,

SEVENTH GRADE Susan Walker

YEAR'S HONOR ROLL

Pupils of the Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools, who made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the School Year 1965-1966 are:

FOURTH GRADE Sheila Williams, Linda Sneed, Ray Powers, Keva Harrison, Dorie Miller, Lisa Bishop, Barbara Fairey. De Ann Wilson, Greg Colburn, Brenda Easterly, Lisa Robinson, Judy Ivey. FIFTH GRADE

Paul Gerhart, Noel Nichols, Kay Schwartz, Delores Arnold, Lea Mostad, Steve Meadows,

SIXTH GRADE Paula Simpson, Mike Smith, Wolford Denise Wil-Bruce Smith, Debbie

SEVENTH GRADE Susan Walker, Karen Smith. EIGHTH GRADE

Randall Sneed.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following pupils of the Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools have maintained perfect attendance for the school year 1965-1966; FOURTH GRADE

Roy Neeley, James Brown, Roger Langston, Sylvia Lopez, Riley Marks, Raymond Arm-brecht, Rhonda Gerhart. FIFTH GRADE

Albert Black, Cecilia Sentz,

Mike Hamner, Rickey Mathis, Oscar Torres, Noel Nichols, Fred Dela Cruz. Carla Kirkpatrick, Redney Richards, Jay Henderson, Boyd Pendieton.

SIXTH GRADE Kathy Evans. Sherry Ivey,

Debbie Kay Eoff SEVENTH GRADE

Lana Lett, Joe Ivey, Rickey Mathis, Ann Cooper, Mark Briley, Richard Simpson, Juanita Ortegon, Randy Stevens, Wil-Coleman, Joe Echols Brenda Langston, Wesley Mc Gallion, Janice Mills, Janet

EIGHTH GRADE Glenn Hall, Pamella Smith. Louise Meyers, Mike Emmert. Janie Paschal, Becky Mathis

A state is a perfect body of free men, united together to enjoy common rights and ad

Rex Harrison, Betty Nichols,

Perhaps things do look black at times, but why expect a storm? Why not look for the sun to break through? Why not ex pect the best to happen.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

lores Arnold, Lea Mostad, Steve Hancock Families **Held Second Annual** Meeting At Lutheran Reunion Sunday

Chancel Guild Held

Parsonage Thursday

Members of the Chancel Guild

The secretary called the roll

he group repeating the Lord's

freshments to the members

Mrs. August Stoecker, Mrs. Ted

Hantsche, Miss Emma Henni-

Mrs. L. R. Hoppe, Mrs. Albert

Spill and two visitors, Laurie

daughters of Mrs. Ellis Ueckert.

To know what we must do is

One hour's sleep before mid-

Mrs. Johnnie Wessels and

Prayer in unison.

Paula Simpson, Mike Smith, Kathy Wolford, Becky Simpson, Descendents of the late William R. Hancock held their sec- of the St. John's Lutheran Denise Williams, Bruce Smith, ond annual reunion Sunday Church held the regular monthafternoon at the Ballinger Park. ly meeting Thursday evening in Entertainment was furnished the Parsonage.
by the "Top Hats," Jackie Mrs. August Stoecker led in Rhonda Sneed, Susan Walker, Canada and Randy Atkins of he opening prayer and the de-Ballinger. votion "The Servant" Matt. 6-12

Randall Sneed, Cynthia West, Those attending were Mr. and was given by Mrs. Ellis Ueck-Mrs. Dow Hancock, Amarillo; ert. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Little and Mrs. Johnnie Wessels read sons of Fort Worth, Mr. and the topic "The New Testament The following students of the Mrs. Ames Albro, Pat and and Matthew, The Tax Collec-Beverly of San Angelo, Mrs. C. tor," Mat; 5-6-7, The Sermon R. Dean, Johnny and Tommy of on the Mount, the greatest Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Speech Ever Given. Miller and Dianna of Wylie, Mrs. Bessie Alexander of San and the meeting adjourned with Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Carroll of Grand Prairie; Mrs. Neva Hendrix of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mrs. Ellis Ueckert served re-Alexander, Shane, Bryan and Mike of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hancock and Rodney of Winters, Mr. and Mrs.
Don Atkins, Gary and Randy of
Bill Hoppe, Mrs. Herman Spill, Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and Rebel and Kay Aschen, little grand-Lee of Wingate.

Dewey Hancock of California and Buford Hancock of New Mexico were unable to attend. It was decided to hold the good sense; to know what we reunion at the same place next must think is intelligence.

to night is worth three after. Great thoughts reduced practice become great acts.

It is better to have a hen Classified Ads get results! tomorrow than an egg today

Bob Shoemake To Graduate At Baylor University Friday

Bob Shoemake, son of Rev. orial Baptist Church in Arlingand Mrs. B. T. Shoemake, is ton, Virginia. among the seniors at Baylor University in Waco, who will graduate Friday morning.

He will receive his B. A. de-During the summer months Shoemake will be employed as Youth Director at the Mem-

He will register in the fall at Southwestern Seminary for further training in youth work.

Rev. and Mrs. Shoemake are gree majoring in Mathematics. in Waco for the commencement program at Baylor University, and graduation of their son.

> Honest bread is very well, it's the butter that makes the temp-

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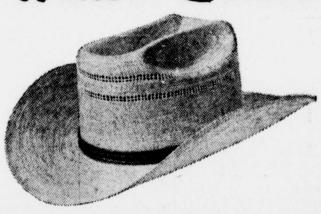
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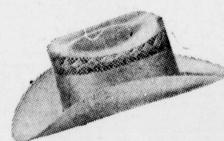
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