HOME TOWN

blanket and set it onto the other end, you don't get a longer blanket-you just get a seamy blanket. So . . . the same with daylight saving time: wouldn't get a longer day-resetting of the clock would only

We don't know what the legislature is going to do about this daylight saving problem; but odds are that whatever is done there will be a lot of argument. There will be some who will argue that if the clock is set back we'll all be able to get more done because there will be more time. Others will take the realistic look and argue that no matter what the clock on the mantel might say there are only so many hours of the day; when those hours are used up, you begin to lap over into another day-regardless of state statute or any kind of regulation which might come about.

Advocates of the daylight saving (?) system point out that if this system were adopted we could all go to work at 8 a. m. (which is now 7 a. m.) and quit at 5 p. m. (which is now 4 p. m.) and . . . just look at all the leisure time we would have before night! The other Mrs. J. E. Cooper of Route 2 warded a silver and gold buckle. At the San Angelo rodeo side points out that most productive work is done from sunup to sundown, anyway, so why make it difficult? Too, it is added, even now, when a lot of takes about an hour to get over disting no maintain Rodeo Asso- ger Club. She has already enpeople go to work at 8 a. m. it the bleary-eyed state-if we went to work an hour earlier, we'd lose two hours each day!

Our red dirt farmer friend who's been watching the dry sky over Bluff Creek suggests that if more hours in the day is what is wanted, why not make an hour just 45 minutes longthen we could have a 28-hour day. Those who put in eight hours would only have to work 360 minutes instead of 480, mi-

Our friend reasons further er value in the States.

rises again the campaign to ten has white veins running diameter. Other representative change all holidays so they through it, causing some two- prices are: \$35 for a leopard would fall on Monday. All holi- tone carvings. The majority of skin purse, \$10 for zebra skin day dates are arbitrary anyway, the carvings, however, are pol- shoes, \$3 for a zebra skin belt. advocates say, and there is no ished so that the color appears Ivory carvings are plentiful real reason they could not be uniform. Many of the carvings but I haven't bought any or made to fall on Monday. This are produced on an "assembly priced them. They are very inwould create an advantage of line" with a whole tribe dupli- tricately carved and usually de- Church Street. He is unmarried. "better work production, great- cating one model. Other tribes pict oriental rather than African er opportunity for relaxation, specialize in original carvings— scenes. Ivory inlaid tables and and a reduction of absenteeism." Such a plan should work: there would be only one problem-New Year's day now is ing my December visit to Dar. sells for about \$20. Serving trays considered a holiday in most areas. But that could be ironed out; if January 1st should fall Parents Urged To in the middle of the week, just lop off (or add) a few days to lop off (or add) a few days to make it fall on Monday. If allowed to run for a while, perhaps the time would come when the days and months would be moved back enough that April 15th could be eliminated alto-

Did you read it: The Supreme Court now rules that if a teacher in a public school is a Communist, and is teaching treason he or she cannot be fired by the school board, because i would be a "menace to academic freedom."

FROM WOODSBORO

Mrs. Dick Williams of Woodsboro came Wednesday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Eddie Little while Mr. Little is a patient in the hospital. Mr. Little is recovering from a recent heart attack and is reported to be doing nicely.

FROM LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Holmes of Lubbock were visitors Sunday



Cooper, daughter of Mr. and rel racing in Ozona and was a-(Crews), was elected Sweet- she was all-around pole bending heart of the Winters Riding rider, winning a silver and gold Club at a meeting Tuesday of buckle and cash awards. She is last week at Huffman House. a senior in Winters High School, Miss Cooper is a member of the a past member of the Goal Digciation, participating in barrel rolled in Durham's Business racing, roping and pole bending College at Austin for next Sept-

at rodeos and other riding ember. (Parker photo)

"Dateline: Tanzania"

Curios, Souvenirs Are Big Business In Tanzania, Says PC Volunteer

from wood.

By BILL PUMPHREY

nus 30 minutes for two coffee breaks daily. Then for every four workers there would be a total of eight hours saved each total of eight hours saved each save and sell an imported item for several times what it cost in the save and sell an imported item for the save and sell an important sell and sell and sell an important sell and sell an important sell and sell and sell an important day; that would make it pos- several times what it cost in the sible to hire another man for country where it was made. every four workers to take up Thus Peace Corps Volunteers Undoubtedly the most popular the slack in production, and would increase employment fig- are in a good position to buy Africa is the leopard skin. First Presbyterian Elm and Bluff Creeks, just east and Mrs. David Carroll Sr. His of Hatchel, between Winters and lamb was bred by Bobby Pensouverirs which will have high- Everyone wants one but even

(Ed. Note: He should be a In a previous article, I brief- must have a permit to get a bureau head in Washington) ly discussed the wide range of skin out of the country and, as that with a 28-hour day, the man goods to be found in Dar es the leopard is the king's - or who really pays the bills and Salaam. As the accompanying president's-royal game, a skin who now spends about 23 hours photo shows, the street corner will cost a minimum of \$150. trying to figure out how to do vendors in Dar have a large Other skins are cheaper, howit would have an extra four selection of native artwork, ever. Zebra and gazelle skins hours—which would be bound to Ebony carvings are the special- can be bought for as cheap as relieve some of the pressure! ity and sell for 56 cents up to \$25. Drums made of the skins In that same vein, there a- The ebony wood is black but of- for a 23-inch high drum, 11/2-foot

In School Census

dren that will be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1967, are asked to register their children immediately for census enumeration.

A complete list of six year olds is needed for financial payments to the district from the State for planning classes for the next school year, Johnny B. Smith, school business manager said.

Deadline for enumeration of these children is set by law at Jan. 31, 1967, Smith said.

Census blanks have been forwarded to school patrons. If anyone has not completed and returned the blanks they may do so by calling the school business office, phone 754-1353, or by going by the school to sign a blank for this purpose. If anyone failed to receive a blank census form, it may be obtained at the

Believe me, it is not easy work. Native handicraft from a for- In addition to carvings, you can

here, they aren't cheap. You \$14 for a five foot high warrior. are inexpensive too-about \$10

no two alike. I was most for serving trays are well priced for terian Church at Merkel. tunate in getting to see a Makonde tribe carver at work dur- table with an inlaid ivory scene are \$4 to \$6.

Probably the item most in demand from East Africa at the moment is khanga cloth. Life, Sports Illustrated, This Week, and various other U.S. magazines have recently featured fashions made of khanga. The cloth is in bright colors, has many designs and often features Swahili proverbs. A two yard khanga sells for \$3. Fashions made from it sell for up to

If anything I've mentioned interests you, let me know and I'll try to put you in contact with a dealer or. U. S. Customs permimtting, will try myself to send you what you want.

FROM AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and little son of Austin were weekend visitors in the homes of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

IN LITTLE HOME

Bill Little of Oklahoma City was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and and other native handicraft at Corps Volunteer now stationed Tanzania Information Services) the Haskell girls here Friday Deadline for registration is Jan-

Winters Says Thanks!

Two men who have served the people of Winters for several years announced this week that they will retire from public office in April.

Wesley M. Hays, who served about three and one-half years as an alderman and is completing a two-year term as mayor, announced this week he will step out of office at the

J. C. Jarrell, who is completing his second two-year term as an alderman, has announced he is retiring.

Winters has been fortunate down through the many years to have had men of this type with enough interest in the affairs of their city to offer their services and to accept without thought of gain of any kind the sometimes thankless tasks concerned with the administration of the many departments of the City. Their pay has come in the satisfaction of a job done to the best of their ability. The status of Winters among the ranks of comparable cities in the state is evidence of those

We join the rest of Winters in saying "Thanks" to these men-and the rest of the City Administration-for their contributions; for the personal sacrifices they have made in administering the affairs of the City of Winters.

Wade White, who will complete a term as alderman in April, announced this week that he will be a candidate for the office of mayor. He has been mayor pro tem for the past year, elected by his fellow councilmen.

During the time Mr. White has been in office as an alderman, he has become thoroughly familiar with the business of the City, and has had a hand in launching and completing various worthwhile projects, and in the routine conduct of City affairs. He recognizes the many problems which are faced in continuing the progress the City has made. This experience, plus the fact of his success in his own private affairs as a farmer, stockman, and oil man, reinforce his qualifications.

The Enterprise recommends Wade White to the voters of Winters as a man who is thoroughly capable and qualified to accept the many responsibilities relative to the office of Mayor of the City of Winters.

Steering Committee To Be Named Friday Night For Elm, Bluff Project

Runnels County Water Author- tonight. ity, has called a meeting for tonight (Friday) at which time Elm and Bluff Creeks water-

New Pastor Of

The Rev. James Sinclair, a Ballinger. native of Lubbock, is the new

Cormick Theological Seminary, signation of a legal district.

the First United Presbyterian Caudle said. Church at Kansas City, Kans. The Presbyterian pastor is living in the manse on North TO CLAIREMONT

Tom Caudle, chairman of the the Winters City Hall at 7:30

Prospective members were attending the meeting. The RCWA was authorized to

posal to study prospects of a don Mills of Winters. dam and water supply for Win- Champion Southdown lamb

The appointment of the steer- Bredemeyer of Winters, and pastor of Winters' First Presby- ing committee is the first step shown by John Staley, Callahan terian Church. He filled the toward obtaining an adequate pulpit for the first time Sunday. water supply for the county. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. The committee would be charg-Sinclair of Lubbock, the Rev. ed with studying prospects Sinclair went to school in Lub- of organization of a water conbock. He received his bachelor trol district in the watershed of of arts degree from Trinity Uni- the two streams, and if feasible, versity, San Antonio, and his the application to the State Legbachelor of divinity from Mc- islature for action toward de-

The meeting will be open to For the past two years he all persons in the county in- 1. David Carrol Jr., 2. Jim Morserved as assistant pastor of terested in water problems,

serve as pastor of the Presby- where they will spend several

To Plan March **Of Dimes Drive** For Monday Night Mrs. O. O. Funderburg Jr. has been appointed chairman

for the March of Dimes for Winters, and will appoint committee members sometime this week to work in the campaign.

Mrs. Funderburg said that a Mother's March will be held Monday night, Jan. 30, to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Winters residents who wish to donate to this cause are being asked to help in the drive.

From past contributions, research scientists were able to make available the Salk and Sabin vaccines and thus to bring crippling polio under control.

The Foundation which conducts the March of Dimes reare the nation's second greatest destroyer of life, killing an estimated 500,000 unborn babies and more than 60,000 infants, children and adults each year.

Contributions to the March of Dimes helps finance scientific research and supports a growters for the study and treatment of children and adults with birth

Winters Boys' Lambs Win In **Abilene Show**

being contacted by the RCWA vision of the Abilene Regional called during the year. the Authority will appoint memthis week, with appointment to Fat Stock Show Monday. Also, bers of a steering committee to be made tonight upon advice of lambs bred by Winters breeders the County Tax Collector's ofstudy prospects of organizing a interested citizens of the county but shown by exhibitors from fice on North Main Street, Winother areas won awards.

The meeting will be held at appoint a steering committee FFA chapter, had the champion during a meeting at Ballinger finewool lamb at the show. He two weeks ago to discuss a pro- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

posals were to study possibili-member. He is the son of Mr. Bronte Monday ney of Winters.

> County 4-H'er from Oplin, won the championship in the medium wool lamb division. WINTERS AWARDS

Champion Finewood

Lambs shown by boys from the Winters chapter of the Fu- held in April-the City election ture Farmers of America won April 4, and the School Board some top spots in the sheep di- election. Other elections may be

Allen Mills of the Winters

A lamb bred by Edward

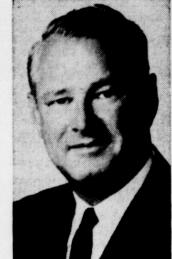
Light weight Finewool: 4. Da-

row, Winters FFA.

RETURNED HOME

home Wednesday from Abilene Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown after an illness of several weeks The Rev. Sinclair will also left Wednesday for Clairemont in Hendrick Memorial Hospital. She is reported to be convalescing nicely.





WADE WHITE

Funds now being raised are being used to combat birth defects. The Foundation which conports that each year more than 150,000 American babies are born with serious physical or mental defects. Birth defects

Deadline To Register Jan. 31

Only a few more days remain ing nationwide network of cen- before the deadline for voter registration, January 31.

Voters who expected to take part in elections of any type this year must register before that rell, said Tuesday he would not date in order to qualify. Even seek return to office. He has though the annual registration served four years on the City requirement is being challenged in other parts of the state, officials have pointed out that prospective voters must register by January 31 to be eligible filled on the Council. Incumbent this year.

Two local elections will be

Local voters may register at

Wingate Wins Two Games At

teams won two games from Bronte Monday night in the

Wingate gym. Wingate boys pushed their season record to 16-3 by defeating Bronte boys 51-48. Joe Prit chard was game high point man with 20 points. Von Byrd scored

The Wingate girls, 12-7 for the Heavy weight Finewool: 1. Al- season, won again Monday night. After a slow start they Allen went ahead in the third quarter to stay for a 19-15 victory. High Southdowns and other breeds: scorer for the game was Pam Beck with 10.

19 for the winners.

Wingate Boys: Joe Pritchard 20, Von Byrd 19, Rex Pritchard and 4. 6. Bill Teschler 4, Don Magee

Mrs. B. E. O'Dell returned 0, Zane McNeill 2. Wingate girls: Pam Beck 10,

> Diana Magee, Landa Walker 5 p. m. and Jan McNeill. Substitutes Marie Smith and Juanita Soto. tinue at 8 a. m. Saturday, Feb. Boys' substitutes are Lupe 4, with final games beginning Cardinas, Charlie Curry, Dennis at 5:30 p. m. Adams, David Higgins, Alvin Owen, Glenn Owen, Don Boyd. day noon and evening in the

Blizzardettes Take Two More, Invite Haskell The Winters High School Bliz-

zardette basketball t e a m swamped the Hamlin girls here last Friday night, and then trailed to Anson Tuesday night mayor and two aldermen, has tag the Tigerettes.

District rating for the Winters been called for Tuesday, April
4. The City Council met Monday to tag the Tigerettes.

ettes sunk for 42 for Hamlin's for this city election will be Dora Snell 13, and Carla Wal- filing 30 days prior to actual

In the 56-40 win over Anson ing 18, Dora Snell 8 and Carla this year. Walker 6. IN TANZANIA- Tourists in throughout Dar es Salaam. Bill venir shops in the accompany-

plete a term as a City Alderman in April, this week announced that he will be a candidate for mayor in the April 4 city elec-

The incumbent mayor, Wesley M. Havs, has announced that he will not seek a second term.

The other alderman whose term expires in April, J. C. Jar-Council.

As of the middle of this week no candidates had announced for the two vacancies to be aldermen who have another year to serve are Ray Alderman, W. L. (Bill) Bean and

Homer Hodge. The April 4 city election was called by the City Council in a meeting Monday night.

Wade White, the announced candidate for mayor, has served two years on the City Coun-

Mayor Hays will complete a wo-year term in that office this year. Prior to his election he had served as an alderman. He was elected alderman in a special election in August of 1961 to fill an unexpired term; in 1962 he was elected for a twoyear term as alderman. In 1964 he was elected to the office of

mayor. Alderman Jarrell was elected first in 1963, and then for another two-year term in 1965.

Wingate Hosts **Cage Tourney** February 2-4

Wingate is planning its 14th annual Junior High School basketball tournament Feb. 2, 3

Boys and girls teams from Norton, Buffalo Gap, Talpa and Novice will play Thursday, Feb. 2, beginning at 5 p. m. Friday Wandrae Parrish 5, Kathy night's action will place Elmdale against Butterfield and Wingate girls team guards are Tye against Wingate starting at

Elemination games will con-

Food will be available Saturschool lunchroom and throughout the tournament at the concession stand in the gym.

City Election Called For April Fourth

The city election, to elect girls now is 3 wins and no loss- night and approved the election

Against Hamlin, the Blizzard- Deadline for candidates to file 37. Ida Martin was high pointer March 4, in accordance with with 19. Eileen Faubion had 8, state statute which calls for

election date. Terms of the mayor, W. M Tuesday night, Ida Martin hit Hays, and two aldermen, Wade for 24, with Eileen Faubion nett- White and J. C. Jarrell, expire

Those voting in the city elec The girls will have a few tion must be registered and spect ebony carvings, drums Pumphrey, of Winters, Peace ing article. (Photo courtesy days off and then play host to must be otherwise qualified.

Tuesday Is the Last Day You May Register To Vote!

street vendors displays in Tanzania, describes the sou-







Vary Widely

a working mother will be sur-

spirits if they can find stimulat-

How Many Wives Are Now

Actually Working?

The gradual extinction of pre-

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Roger Babson Says-

Of Nation's 78,000,000 Work Force, **About One-Third Are Women**

Babson Park, Mass. A recent study by the National Industrial Conference Board takes a realistic look at the role of the prised by how slight her addiworking wife in America today. The survey brings to light many questions that should be of interest to families at all while for a wife to hold a job, social levels. . . and suggests many answers that may not jibe with those of women contemplating taking jobs to more incentives for a woman bands are making.

The Working Mother With

Children With prices so high and still entirely eliminated. Hence more climbing, many young or mid- of the extra salary can be didle-aged housewives with children are already holding down the children, time-saving appli- Elected Officers regular jobs outside the home ances, and boosting the family's for economic reasons. But their standard of living generally. experience has not always been as helpful as they expected it would be, for reasons that may not have occurred to mothers place is in the home, taking currently thinking of going out to work. Scanning some statistics on this situation, we find number of women who want to that often the salary a mother had thought she would add to their education and training as dent; Mrs. Bob Hatcher, secreher husband's "take" has some- soon as reasonably possible. degree before it got into her experience wasted unless they Mrs.

For instance, a woman who takes a job paying \$15,000 a year to add to her husband's \$20,000 may well find that she ends up contributing only about \$3,300 to the family till. Where does this sizable difference disappear to? Well, if she has two children and is not blessed with jour segments of the social and James Spill, Robert Carey, Ed a mother or mother-in-law willing to do indefinite stand-in so complete that women are ac- cher and Jack Harrison. duty, she will probably have to cepted in almost any role. Out lay out as much as \$5,000 a of the country's total labor cation being attained by more gladiolus were at either side of a headpiece of three small sating the wedding party.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from the wedding party.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from the wedding party. or nurse. Then there are such proximately 25,000,000 are wo- ing them for a wider diversity items as carfare or the upkeep men working today. Of this of jobs. Greatest concentration ist, played traditional wedding carried a bouquet of gladiolus unches, and taxes. And, usual ly not considered in advance. the mother will have no time to hunt for retail bargains and men into the full-time labor some 40 per cent have two inferret out short cuts that will force may be expected to in- comes. You can expect working hold housekeeping costs down. tensify over the years immed- women to become more num-

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Mrs. Funderburg Elected President

Junior Culture Club New officers were elected when the Junior Culture Club held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Cox Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. O. O. Funderburg Jr. was elected president.

Annual reports were discussed and each member gave suggestions for the new yearbooks. Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. B. J. Colburn; secretary, Mrs. Jim Cox; communication secretary, Mrs. Gayland Robinson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tommy Russell; historian, Mrs. G. K. Beall; federation counselor, Mrs. Wayne

Charity Caroline Circle of WSCS

Met At Church Tues. Mrs. M. E. Leeman presided for the regular meeting of the Charity Caroline Circle of the Methodist Womans Society of Christian Service at the church Tuesday morning at 9:30 While this means that many o'clock.

Following the opening prayer a short business session was tion is to the household "kitty," held. The devotional on "World there are many situations in Federation" was given by Mrs. which it is eminently worth- Frank Mitchell.

The program on "The Methowhether full-time or part-time. dist Woman of the World" was When children are older and at presented by Mrs. Gattis Neely school or college, there are and Mrs. Vada Babston.

Coffee and cookies were serv-'double' the income their hus- to go outside the home and ed to the members, Mesdames make use of her talents. In the M. E. Leeman, Gattis Neely, first place, the cost of household Dick Mayo, Vada Babston, help at this particular time can Frank Mitchell, Miss Frances be greatly reduced and perhaps Stricklin and Tammy Gibbs.

> Fire Auxiliary rected toward the education of Tuesday Night

Mrs. Carson Easterly was Despite the fact that many elected president of the Fireyoung women believe their men's Ladies Auxiliary for 1967 at a meeting of the organization care of the children and of the Tuesday night in the home of house, there are a surprising Mr. and Mrs. Al Scates.

Other officers elected were take economic advantage of Mrs. Robert Carey, vice presi- Church in Winters. tary; Mrs. Al Scates, treasurer: how evaporated to an alarming Such girls consider their college Mrs. Jerry Whitlow, reporter; James Spill, historian: use it to help the family eco- Mrs. Marvin Bedford, parlianomically. They feel also that mentarian; and Mrs. J. B. Whitthey are healthier and in better low, chaplain.

Mrs. Jack Harrison installed the officers and new yearbooks were issued to members.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. A. Henderson, Carson judice against females in var- Easterly, Ellis Zane Moore, economic order has now become Otwell, J. B. Whitlow, Bob Hat-

children. The trend toward an lies. At present, of families with ever-greater movement of wo- incomes of over \$15,000 a year, ately ahead, particularly in erous, more sophisticated, more view of the manpower shortage capable-and more highly paid n so many different significant -as educational opportunities Part of the upward pressure able to the economically de- Davidson of Houston and ushers Bank. will stem from the higher edu- prived.



Shirley Jean Minzenmayer, Gary Rodney Hambright, Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rodney Ballinger and David Jones Hambright will live in Norfolk, Austin. Virginia following their marriage at St. John's Lutheran Mrs. Jimmy Rieken of Ballin-

Shirley Jean Minzenmayer, Zelda Wade of Winters, bridesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar maid. They wore light blue sa-Minzenmayer, Route 2 Ballin- tin brocade dresses, fashioned ger, became the bride of Gary with natural waistline and soft Rodney Hambright, when they pleated skirts. Each carried a repeated their marriage vows single white carnation tied with Saturday January 21 at 7 o'clock blue ribbon in the evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hambright, father the bride wore a gown

707 3rd Street, Ballinger. The Rev. Walter Probst, pas- with fitted bodice and long tor of the church, officiated for sleeves. Re-embroidered Alenthe double ring ceremony before | con lace motifs trimmed the the altar decorated with white front of the bodice to the waist gladiolus in altar vases, flanked line and cascaded down the by tall floor candelabra with side front of the full skirt which lighted tapers. Baskets of white swept into a train in the back.

of another auto, extra clothing. number, about 60 per cent are unches, and taxes. And, usual-married and many of them have the higher-pay-bracket fami-'The Wedding Prayer." Candles were lighted by

Michael Minzenmayer of Ballinger and Miss Terry Hambright Elwood Hambright of Robert

Miss Emma Henniger, organ- roses, outlined with pearls. She

The bride's attendants were

ger, matron of honor and Miss

Given in marriage by her

of white bridal satin designed

church parlor.

For traveling to Norfolk, Virginia the bride changed to a blue wool three-piece suit with black accessories

She is a graduate of the Bal-Lee served his brother as best linger High School and has been are made more readily avail- man. Groomsman was Joe employed at the Winters State were Dennis Minzenmayer of Mr. Hambright is also a grad-

Chat and Sew Club | Wingate HD Club Honors Member With Shower

During the social hour at the regular meeting of the Chat and Sew Club a pink and blue Carter, the former Marian Burrow. The meeting was held Mrs. Jon McNeill; secretary, in the home of Mrs. O. D. Brad-

Pecans were shelled and handwork was done for the host-

Members present were Mes-Patton and the hostess, Mrs. kins. Bradford.

Sew and Sew Club Met In Smith Home At Wingate

Mrs. M. R. Smith was hostess to members of the Sew and Sew Club of Wingate in her home on

Tuesday afternoon. Quilting and handwork was

ione for the hostess. Refreshments were served to nembers, Mesdames W. N. Bagwell, O. D. Bradford, C. D. Burrow, Ella Byrd, Myrtle Gannaway, Walter Green, W. B Lonnie Hancock, A. M Hill, L. B. Hord, Ed Kinard, El-King, Flossie Kirkland. Onie Lindsey, George Lloyd Survern O'Dell, Annie Phillips D. E. Pinegar, C. L. Rogers, J Woodfin, Minnie Williams, Miss Mildred Patton, two guests Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Kent Carter and the hostess.

Next club meeting will be with Mrs. Minnie Williams on Feb

uate of Ballinger High School and attended Tarleton State College and Angelo State College. He is now in the U. S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Vir-

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hambright, was given at the Huffman

Elects Officers

At Recent Meeting Mrs. O. D. Bradford was elected president of the Wingate the current legislature. Memb-Home Demonstration Club at a shower was given for Mrs. Kent recent meeting. Other officers calendars. vice-president, elected Mrs. Suvern O'Dell; council de-

legate, Mrs. Clifford Burrow. Chairmen appointed for the year were yearbook, Mrs. Jon McNeill; 4-H leaders, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Jim Williams; dames C. D. Burrow, Olga Min- Food, Mrs. B. Folsom; family zenmayer, Carson Easterly, B. life, Mrs. David Bryan; recrea D. Jobe, Lonnie Burton, Ed tion, Mrs. Leslie Burrow; health Donica, Claud Oden, Annie Phil- and safety, Mrs. Alpheus Hill lips, Lonnie Hancock, Minnie and Mrs. Raymond Owens; Williams, Leslie Burrow, Jim citizenship, Mrs. Jack Pritch-King, Louis Hord, Miss Mildred ard; finance, Mrs. L. B. Wat-

The regular meeting of the club was held Thursday afternoon in the Leslie Burrow home. The thought for the day was

'man never really learns how to live; he learns only how he

should have lived. "Why Should I Vote?" was the response to roll call. Each member discussed a bill before

ers are working on the birthday Present were Mesdames Gilbert Smith, Suvern O'Dell, C. D. Burrow, O. D. Bradford, Leslie Burrow and two visitors,

Mrs. Kent Carter and Miss Linda Leach. The next meeting will be with Mrs. David Bryan February,

Knowledge is power only if a man knows what facts not to bother about.

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that sure feeling



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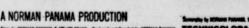




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Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

Is meat buying an easy job one of the least expensive for you? If you are like most wholesale cuts, contains several shoppers, you may find the muscles-most of which require trend toward giving ordinary moist heat cookery to make beef cuts exotic names-and them tender. usually higher prices—leaves you bewildered.

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steak, his 'n her steaks, trea- cooked with moist heat for real sure steaks, butterfly steak, as eating satisfaction. well as the many standard name cuts.

can be prepared properly.

and therefore, should be cooked differently. For instance, most duts from the rib and loin of Grades may be oven-roasted, and grade which best fits this proiled or pan fried.

Less tender cuts-those from

Price is also an important consideration in buying meat. Often the meat cuts with exotic

Price variations on these lux- of Agriculture. urious-sounding cuts as compared with standard-name cuts may vary from a few cents to as much as thirty cents per

pound.
• For example, the beef chuck,

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A chuck, therefore, can be cut into a variety of steaks and You are faced with such meat roasts, but giving these cuts cuts as rotisserie roast, Califancy names does not change Jr. introduced the honoree. fornia steak, boneless undercut the fact that they should be Her mother, Mrs. Edgar Min-

What should you do to make sure you pay a fair price for There is nothing wrong with the cut you select? One way is new or different names or cuts, to learn which part of the caras long as you know where cass various cuts come from these cuts come from so they and the relative value differences between them. If an un-Cuts from different parts of familiar cut appears in the the carcass vary in tenderness meat case, ask the meat man punch from a crystal service. what it is and where it came from in the carcass.

> Decide first what kind of meat dish in quality and price.

A wise shopper learns to the flank, plate, brisket, and identify the cuts that are real Bredemeyer, Mrs. W. W. Ahforeshank regardless of grade- bargains. And she knows what rens, Mrs. Jerry Holle, Miss need long slow cooking with grades mean and how they can moist heat to become tender. help her to pick the quality she wants, to compare prices, and Mrs. E. H. Holle.

to get the most for her money You can get the help of a names are the less valuable meat specialist-a man who cuts which have been cut or makes a profession of identify- Met In Johnson trimmed differently and given ing the quality of meat-when fancy names to go with fancy you select meat which has been graded by the U.S. Department

> A specialist who performs this service is an official of as hostess. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. The packer pays C & MS for his services.

Last year, USDA meat specialist graded more than 11 billion pounds of beef-about 60 Johnson, Susan White, Mae percent of total beef production. grades for veal, calf, lambs and

Gift Tea Honors

Miss Minzenmayer A gift tea was held in the

basement of St. John Lutheran Church Jan. 7, honoring Miss Shirley Minzenmayer, bride-elect of Rodney Hambright of Ballinger.

Mrs. Freddie Bredemeyer registered guests in the bride's book, and Mrs. George Pruser Jr. introduced the honoree. zenmayer, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Joe Hambright.

A centerpiece of a small bride doll escorted by a boy doll dressed as a sailor centered the linen-covered table, flanked by blue candles and blue crystal candle holders. Coffee was served from a silver service and Vases of blue flowers were placed in the room.

Miss Brenda Presley provided USDA Prime, Choice and Good dish to cook, then select the cut piano music during the after-

Other hostesses were Mrs. Willis Whittenberg, Miss Estella Zelda Wade, Miss Kay Green, Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer and

Goal Digger Club

Home Monday

The Goal Digger Club met in the Johnson home Monday evening with Jan Johnson serving

The club voted to sell balloons for the March of Dimes Saturday, and have a car wash project on the following Saturday. Members present were Jan

Bower, Donna Gehrels, Carolyn In addition, there are USDA Phelps, Lenda Fuller, Kay Lyn Rives, Carla Davis, Janis Grey, Linda Smith and the sponsors, Mrs. Johnny Wilson and Mrs. Hal Dry.

For the busy homemaker, time is money.

It pays to prepare many potato dishes with dehydrated, frozen, or canned potatoes rather than fresh ones, says Mrs. O'-Connor.

You can have your potatoes mashed, French fried, au gratin, scalloped, hash brown-or in the form of puffs and soupsfrom processed potato products that require less of your time and attention.

Preparing frozen potato puffs, USDA food specialists found. took only 3 minutes compared with 55 minutes if you start with unpeeled fresh potatoes. Frozen au gratin potatoes required only one minute, au gratin potatoes

Taste panels have rated most of the processed products just as tasty as dishes made from fresh potatoes. American families must agree with them, because the amount of the U.S. potato crop going into these pro-

ducts has tripled since 1956. In nutritive value, process and fresh potatoes are similar except for fat content. Processed potato products contain more carbohydrate and minerals and ess protein than fresh potatoes. This is not critical because potatoes are not a major source of protein in U. S. diets.

The main nutritive difference is that frozen potato products take up more fat while frying. Frozen French fries, for excontain about 19 to 20 ample, percent fat when served. You can cut down on the fat content by reheating frozen French fries in the oven. They will contain about 8 to 16 percent fat, which shoestring types contain-ing more than regular or crinkle



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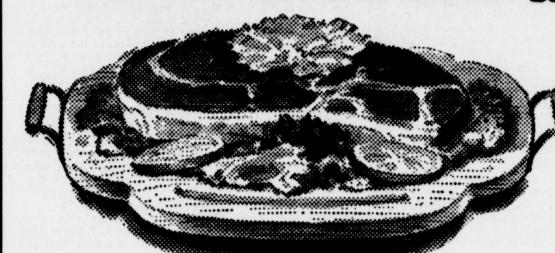
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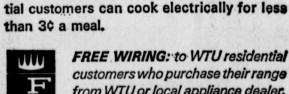
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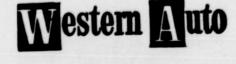
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Head Group

Rankin Pace was re-elected chairman of the Runnels County Historical Survey in a meeting Write Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lub- held at the courthouse in Ballin-44-3tp ger Saturday. Other officers elected were

trees, rose bushes, grape and vice chairman; Mrs. George berry vines, and over 100 varie- Poe, secretary; and Bob Northties bulk garden seed. Be sure ington of Ballinger, treasurer. get our prices before you buy, named by Pace were: Finance Simpson Garden Center, Cole- and Budget, Bob Northington 44-tfc and Mrs. Loyd Roberson of Winters; Advisory, Judge W. H. FOR SALE: Extra nice 1959 Rampy, Pace, Giesecke and Pat Impala 4-door Hard Top V-8, Pritchard; Historical Appreciation, Mrs. E. H. Boelche, Mrs. tioner, power steer, and brakes. Rube Cope, Mrs. Bob Henderson, Mrs. Roberson and Mrs.

J. D. Eoff, Mrs. Roy Roper, 45-tfc Clarence Lee, J. E. Blackwell and Mrs. Eoff. FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house The committee will continue

year. A goal of six markers has

seasoned oak wood. Call Buddy tions for two were approved Puckett, a miscellaneous show-

at the quarterly meeting. Truett Latimer, executive di-

Survey Committee, will speak at the Woman's Club in Ballin-FOR SALE: Starlight Wed- ger, April 5, at 4 p. m. and will

for half you would expect to chard of Wingate, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Hudon White poured coffee 1tp Henderson of Ballinger and and presided at the table. Mrs. Dalton Lacy of Miles.

> The existence of forgetting know that some things don't come to mind when we want them to.

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Gift Party Held In Russell Home For Elaine Beard

Complimenting Miss Elaine WOOD FOR SALE: Green or been set for 1967 and applica- Beard, bride-elect of Chester er was given in the home of Mr. Sub-committees will have sep- and Mrs. R. K. Russell Friday arate meetings and will report of last week, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russell, Tuesday of last week. Mesdames Noel Reid, Homer rector of the State Historical Stoecker, W. T. Davis, Jim Smith, Jim Jones, Pete Davidson, and Hudon White.

ding Invitations, plain or fancy, also dedicate a marker for the ed in decorations for the table, laid in white linen and centered New members are Pat Prit- with a red floral arrangement. In the receiving line Mrs.

Russell greeted the guests and presented the honoree, Miss 2 p. m. Beard, her mother, Mrs. George M. Beard and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Barney Puckett. Mrs. Homer Stoecker regis-

registered

CARD OF THANKS

ways during our recent bereavement we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. To Dr. Rives, the hospital staff, Spill Funeral Home, and to those who sent the lovely flowers, cards of sympathy and offered much time on petty matters. Ironing. Mixed prayers in our behalf, we want ciated all of your many kind expressions of sympathy. The amily of T. A. (Allen) Mea-

Leave something to wish for,

The lucky man is the one who forgets his bad luck.

A little success goes a 27-tfc way with most people.

Riding Club Officers Were Elected Jan. 17 New officers for the Winters

Riding Club were elected at a meeting of the organization Mrs. Del Gardner Jim Williams was elected

president for 1967. Other officers are Thurman Self, vice presi-Red and white colors featur- chairman; and Deloris Parks, secretary-treasurer. Brenda Cooper was elected

> Sweetheart of the Riding Club. Work has been started on the new arena for the Winters Riding Club, and members will work again Sunday, Jan. 29, at

The next meeting of the organization will be Tuesday, Jan. 31. All members and ex members are asked to bring or send tered the guests and gifts were club saddle blankets and breast shown by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. harness to this meeting so that repairs made.

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helping hand to a neighbor Runnels County Farm Bureau Saturday. They pulled their leaders will participate in the tractors into the fields of Ted miles on US Highway 83, from formal launching of the Texas Eoff, who farms about seven FM 53 south, has been approved miles east of Winters, and by the Texas Highway Com-Farm Bureau's 1967 membership drive. plowed.

Three area rallies are being held-in Lubbock and Dallas on dricks Memorial Hospital, Abi- ing, drain structures and base Jan. 30, and in San Antonio Jan. lene, since a few days before and asphaltic concrete paving. 31. Local representatives will go Christmas. to the Lubbock rally, according Helping plow Saturday morn- FM 53 east of Winters, from to Marion Hays, president of ing were Allen Bishop, Theo Crews to the Coleman County the Runnels FB.

the 100,926 members enrolled in Texas last year. The local county goal is 933.

Membership in the state's

tion has increased each of the rol! Stoecker, Walter Kruse, each of you is our prayer. Mrs. past 13 years to a total of 100,- A u g u s t Stoecker, Clarence Elzie Cox and Members of the

Hosted Circle In

Mrs. Del Gardner was hostess dent; Earl Cooper, parade Tuesday of last week for the member. regular meeting of the Louise Mitchell Circle in her home 212 North Main Street.

Mrs. W. S. Cooke presided for the program and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Dora

"Literacy In Alaska" was the topic discussed by Mrs. M. E. Baines and parts were given by Mmes. Kennery, Loyd Roberson, Joe Irvin, J. F. Tierce and B. T. Gardner. The secretary, Mrs. Lydia

Kelly, gave a report of the last chell, a missionary.

were served to Mesdames Joe To those who expressed their cities in the world with over Irvin, Bill Milliorn, Joe Rober-Dora Kennedy, M. E. Baines, Lydia Kelley, John Q. Women who insist upon their McAdams, W. S. Cooke, H. P. rights do not always get their Witkowski, B. T. Gardner, J. S. Tierce, and the hostess.

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Following the rally, a drive ord Lehman, Albert Suddeth, for new members in this county is set for the period of Feb. 6- man, Charles Grohman and Bids on both and 10. This is part of a state-wide John Grohman. Sid Anderson, effort by the 201 organized coun- local bulk oil dealer, furnished ty Farm Bureaus, to surpass diesel fuel for tractors. Mrs. Bill Mayo

Governor John Connally has Hosted Dale Sewing proclaimed the week of February 6-10 as Farm Bureau Mem- Club Meeting Mon. bership Week in Texas. County Mrs. Bill Mayo was hostess during our recent bereavement. Judge W. H. Rampy has offi- for the regular meeting of the For the lovely flowers, cards, cially proclaimed the same Dale Sewing Club in her home period as Farm Bureau Week on Monday. Handwork was done for the hostess. in the county.

largest general farm organiza- Mesdames Carl Baldwin, Car- er be forgotten. May God bless 926 in 1966. The Runnels County Hambright, Ernest Smith, E. E. Lett and Cox Families. FB 1966 membership was 923. Thormeyer, Charlie Adami,

Her Home Tuesday

meeting and the group decided to send \$5.00 to Miss Louise Mit-Coffee, fruit juice and cookies

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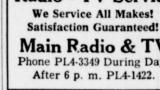
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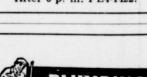
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bons and cash awards to pupils 3rd Grade, Miss Leva Reagof Winters Primary and Ele- an: 1 Jay Hatcher, 2 Dana mentary Schools in the fire pre- Davis, 3 Jeffrey O'Dell. vention poster contests.

Top awards were given in three divisions or classes, with David Ortiz, 3 Rita Cooper. pupils in the several rooms receiving room awards. Divisions er: 1 Kandy Rougas, 2 Louis were: Class A-Grade 8; Class Soto, 3 Paula Meyers. B-5th, 6th, 7th; Class C-1st

sion were: 1st, Troyce Mc-Knight, 8th grade, Mrs. Ruthie Beard, teacher; 2nd, Blanch Rodgers, 3 Wyatt H. Haney. Wharton, 8th grade, Miss Margurite Mathis, teacher.

Class B: 1st, Cynthia Wolford, Simpson, 3 Mike Moore. 5th grade, Mrs. Nadine Robinford, 7th grade, James Powers, teacher; 3rd, Noel E. Nichols, 6th grade, Mrs. Jackie Wagner,

3rd grade, Mrs. Nina Hale, tea- Gwen Crouch, 3 Betty Hubach. cher; 2nd, Kandy Rougas, 4th 5th Grade, Mrs. Vinnie Tagrade, Miss Sarah Parker, tea- tum: 1 Diane Marks, 2 Sammy cher; 3rd, Kathy Gehrels, 4th Collom, 3 Jimmy Pumphrey. grade, Mrs. Jewel Wheeless. teacher.

ROOM WINNERS Class C

1st Grade, Mrs. Velma Hart: 1 Johnny LuJano, 2 James Carroll, 3 Gary Lee Lett. 1st Grade, Mrs. Patsy Hill: 1 Mary Lou Grohman, 2 Lonny

Fowler, 3 Rudy Torres. 1st Grade, Mrs. Opal Beal: 1 Jeffrey Russell, 2 Cathy Wade, 3 Jeffrey Hatcher.

1st Grade, Mrs. Dianne Da-Henderson, 3 Melissa Lopez. 2nd Grade, Mrs. Lera Henniger: 1 Lisa Bedford, 2 Bret Lee 1 Kathye Wolford. Guy, 3 Jesse Ivey.

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> 2nd Grade, Mrs. Molly Sewell: 1 Donald Solomon, 2 Esmerlda Castillo, 3 Donna Hamilton. 3rd Grade, Mrs. Quida Nich-1 Tonya Gayle Bahlman, 2 Donald Gene Roberts, 3 George Sellers.

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department has presented rib
3rd Grade, Mrs. Nina Hale:
1 Gregory Black, 2 Royce Ivey,
3 Keny McMillan.

3rd Grade, Mrs. Betty J. Byrns: 1 Emily McKnight, 2 4th Grade, Miss Sarah Park-

4th Grade, Mrs. Orbie Harrison: 1 Glenn Colburn, 2 Zach Winners in the Class A divi- Hyatt, 3 Leonard Martinez. 4th Grade, Mrs. Mildred Rose: 1 Susan Byrns, 2 Denice

4th Grade, Mrs. Jewel Wheel

ess: 1 Kathy Gehrels, 2 Jay Special Education, Mrs. Marson, teacher; 2nd, Kathy Wol- shall Wharton: 1. Barnett Leathers, 2 John Spill, 3 Christina Ovalles, 4 Tinis Vasquez.

Class B

5th Grade, Mrs. Nadine Rob-Class C: 1st, Gregory Black, inson: 1 Cynthia Wolford, 2 5th Grade, Mrs. Beatrice Schroeder: 1 Raymond Armbrecht, 2 Pauline Haney, 3 Frelda Lee

5th Grade, Mrs. Jo Hancock: 1 Martin Parriz, 2 Ricky Loehman, 3 Wynette Burson. 6th Grade, Mrs. Bessie Whee-

Crenshaw, 3 Sylvia Castillo. 6th Grade, Miss Nancy Young: 1 Janie Casias, 2 Paul C. Gerhardt Jr., 3 Patricia Hill. 6th Grade, Mrs. Jackie Wag-7th Grade. James Powers:

Reid: Rosa Marie DeLa Cruz. Class A

Mathis: 1. Blanche Wharton. Beard: 1 Troyce McKnight.

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MRS. CHESTER PUCKETT

Marilyn Elaine Beard, William Chester Puckett Recite Marriage Vows Sat.

less: 1 Jay Henderson, 2 Ruth the setting for the marriage served as ushers. the bride of William Chester her sisters, Sandra Beard of El ney C. Puckett.

Glen E. Gray, minister of the Blackman of Arlington. 7th Grade, Miss Paulette church, officiated for the double They wore floor-length "A" 1 Betty Hernandez, 2 ring ceremony before the altar line dresses of hot pink velve-8th Grade, Miss Margurite ribbon bows held white lighted med with hot pink satin. They 8th Grade, Mrs. Ruthie lus were at either side. Lighted short white gloves and carried alternating pews.

> Taylor, Sharon Varner, Sharon ters. Hogan and David Roberts to Presented in marriage by her We Offer," and "Whither Thou

Derrell Colburn and Johnnie

Winters Church of Christ was Mathis lighted candles and also

Saturday at 7 o'clock in the Flower girl was Gina Patton evening when Marilyn Elaine of Lubbock and ring bearer was Beard, daughter of Mr. and Scott Colburn of Winters. Mrs. George M. Beard, became Attendants of the bride were

vis: 1 Mark DeBerry, 2 Michael ner: 1 Noel E. Nichols, 2 Steve Puckett. Parents of the bride-Hicks, 3 Johnny Ray Martinez. groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bar- maids, Cherilyn Beard, Judy Smith, both of Winters, Sherry

where two tall candelabra en- teen, fashioned with empire twined with greenery and satin waistline and bell sleeves trim tapers. Baskets of white gladio- wore shoes of matching color, candles on stryfoam base, sur- a single long stem pink rosebud.

rounded by greenery, marked Richard Puckett served his brother as best man. Grooms-Mrs. Joe Smithwick, soloist, men were Bob Halbert of Elsang "I Pledge My Love." She dorado, Denny Aldridge of Ausalso joined Ted Griggs, Mike tin and Ronald Colburn of Win-

sing "Father, Hear the Prayer father, the bride wore a re-embroidered Alencon lace wedding gown embellished with an English net cage over a peau sheath with round neckline edged with lace. Lace appliques enhanced the long sleeves and detachable train which was edged with satin. The hemline of the dress was also edged with satin. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a cluster of re-embroidered Alencon lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of feathered carnations and white orchid atop a white Bible presented to the bride by her pa-

> A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beard, 206 Park Lane.

> The bride's table laid with white lace was centered with the bridal bouquet, surrounded with the long stem roses carried by the bridesmaids, flanked by white candles in crystal candelabras. The three-tierred decorated cake was outlined with hot pink rosettes at the base and topped with bride and groom. The punch, hot pink. gave emphasis to the chosen

color scheme. Robbie Davidson of Austin ladeled punch and Mrs. A. E. Patton of Lubbock served the cake. Mrs. Denny Aldridge of

Austin registered the guests. Others in the house party were Miss Jeanie Owens, Miss Robbie Davidson, Mrs. Waymon Pistole, Mrs. James Colburn. Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. Homer Hodge all of Winters.

For her wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride changed to a two piece blue ensemble with black accessories.

She is a 1965 graduate of Winters High School and was cheer leader, class favorite, a member of the FTA and girls basketball team. She is enrolled as a sophomore business major at

Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom is also a 1965 graduate of Winters High School and was a member of the Blizzard football team, basketball and track team. He is attending McMurry College as a sophomore student and two-vear lettermen's Club, and Alpha

18th Street in Abilene. The bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barnev C. Puckett hosted the rehearsal dinner at Huffman House.

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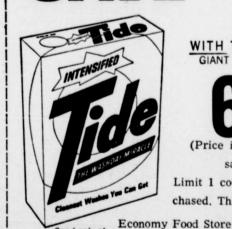
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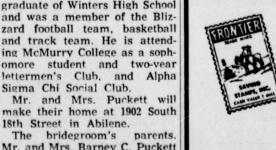
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BRADSHAW

from the heart." -Van Venar- Taylor had dinner with the Al-

Mike and Patty Sosebee of Abilene were morning visitors Church observed Layman's Day at the morning services. On the program were Robert Conner, Floyd Condra, Melvin Ray Wil-

For the morning special at the Moro Baptist Church was Stand By Me, sung by Mrs. Calwyn Walters and Clyde Reid with Mrs. J. W. Allmand at the piano. For the night specials Marcy Grun, Ricky Walters, Glenn Griffith, Gary Hicks and James Wayne Allmand sang Glorious, with Mrs. Allmand at the piano. Pastor and Mrs. Bob Griffith sang Home Sweet Home and Mrs. Allmand was at the

Special days next week are for Doyle Buchanan the 29th: Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Kendra Bryan and Lori Aldridge the 30th: Fred Bedford, Mrs. Arvil Pearce, Bob Gaston and Enoch Johnson the 31st: Nolan Hicks and Donny Baze the 1st: Mrs. Andy Bundas and a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin the 2nd; Douglas Bryan Williams and Mrs. Barnev Gibbs the 3rd; Wilford Sanders, Mrs. Derrell Gresham, Malcolm Holliday, Mrs. Ralph Teten, Hilda Bahoman, Mrs. Clide Sanders, Mrs. R. S. Sand- at Drasco. ers and Douglas Dobbins the

At the Erwin Hicks have been Mrs. S. W. Wishard of Winters, Billy Hicks of Ozona, Mrs. A. L. Major Earl Little of Blyithville,

lington with Mr. and Mrs. Ancil ters Friday. Fergurson and at Fort Worth Winters Saturday afternoon.

Orrs. Pastor and Mrs. Bob Bishop of Austin. Griffith and Glenn had dinner

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"All grand thoughts come mands at Ovalo. Pastor W. I. bert Lewises of Drasco.

Mrs. Dock Aldridge was released from Hendrick Hospital Sunday at the Drasco Baptist Friday morning of last week. Billie McCasland had eye surgery Friday of last week at St. Ann Hospital, Abilene.

Mrs. Bede England of Drasco liams, Dick Bishop and Omer was released from Hendrick Hospital Wednesday of last week.

Steve Wilborn of Drasco is a surgical patient at Hendrick's. At the Herman Adamses at Drasco the first of last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins and 4 children of Collinsville, the Jack Sosebees of Abilene and the Jack Moores of Tye. Mike and Patty Sosebee for dinner. spent the week end at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew of and Mrs. Ralph Grun and 4 a cappella choir of South West-Drasco visited at San Angelo children of Ovalo. with Rev. and Mrs. Earnest Edwards and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Paul Jones.

For dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek spent Thursday night of last home patient last week. Tuesday of last week were Mr. Mrs. W. F. Pitchett of San Angelo, Mrs. Zona Preston and ridges of the Victory Communi-Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Arbune. Washington

Sneed of Hardin-Simmons spent the weekend at the L. Q. Sneeds

Moro was to see Mrs. Lena and Mark of Abilene, Larry Ald-Pennington at the Merrill Rest Home, Winters last week. Mrs. Lena was released from the Provost and Charles, Mr. and Ballinger Hospital Wednesday Gap spent Saturday night with tional Western Stock Show and Drasco attended a Stanley Par-Mrs. J. B. Little of Abilene and afternoon of last week after a check up

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bagwell, The first of last week Mrs. Lareta, Larry and Kenneth were with the Lloyd Giles at visited last week with Mrs. Reed McMillan visited at Ar- were to the Hulin Webbs at Win-

with Mr. and Mrs. George Doh- Drasco are the grandparents of Grassbur. erty. For the weekend with the a new grandson, Jerry Wayne

> Mrs. Finis Bradshaw and son nesday of last week. Merck at Winters. At the Brad- cake.

ter Kim of Abilene.

week Mr. and Mrs. Billy Talley liams was hostess to the supper. of Moro were at the Melvin Others attending were Mr. and Talleys at Tuscola and Tuesday Mrs. August McWilliams Jr., and then visited with Mrs. Viola and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Home, Abilene.

Smith, Cathy, Brenda and John of the Dale Community, Mr. and of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Mrs. Neut Stoecker and Homer ter Adams of Lawn and Mike Stoecker of the Victory Com-Woods of Abilene were at the munity. Buck Smith place at Drasco the last of last week.

of Wilmeth returned from a botts and at Chilicothe with the trip last week including Houston Marvin Jameses. They have where they visited the Bo Mc- been at the bedside of grand-Millans, at Baton Rouge, La., daughter Phyllis Smith of Pumwith the Franklin Hensons, to phrey who had surgery Satur-Waco to the Will Rogers and day morning at Winters. The Friday of last week dinner with same day they visited with the John McMillans at Drasco Mrs. Charlie Nall at Winters

last week were Mr. and Mrs. were to the First Methodist Jack Franklin of Lemon Gap Church, Ballinger to hear the

week with with Nola James at Mrs. Lynn Cornelius of Buf- ters Municipal Hospital after week supper with the J. D. Ald- and Mrs. Odas Claxton. Boler of Hardin-Simmons.

John Bradshaw at Moro. Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Sudderth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stathem and three children of Abilene and three children of Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale McMillans were Brenda Morley Chambliss of San Angelo who were at the Lelan Bryans at Rays. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. the Finises. and Fred Ivy of Hardin Sim- arrived Jan. 20 at St. John Hatchel Friday night of last Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin mons and for Sunday dinner Hospital, San Angelo. He weigh- week. The Hales were at the Ray, Scheila, Douglas and Su- Mittie Rice, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Pastor Wayne Oglesby ed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. At Joe Hales Monday of last week. san attended a birthday party Robert Carey of Winters, Mr. and Archie Jackson. Mr. and the Jack Bishops have been Mr. Mrs. Hale visited the same day for Pam Rogers at her home. and Mrs. Billy Joe Walker of Mrs. McMillan attended the and Mrs. Lanny England of at Ballinger with Mrs. Mabel funeral services of Elzie Cox at Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bagwell. Saturday morning Ad- Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks of Eagle Branch Tindle of Andrews, Mr. and ron visited with Mrs. Minnie L. Q. Sneed, Omer Hill of Dras- Community, Barney Sheppard Pastor Tom Loughrey had Mrs. Bud Eoff of Winters, Helen Hale at the Merrill Rest Home. co, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoemake of Shep and Mrs. Katherine Phone 754-1212, Winters, Texas Sunday dinner with the Grover Bishop of San Angelo and A. J. Mrs. Hale had been released of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson of Abilene.

and supper with the J. W. All- John of Moro visited with John Mrs. Bud Harrison visited Mrs. Mabel Williams attended Higgins at the Sunny Dale Rest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home, Abilene Monday of last C. T. Conner at Tuscola Wed- the First Baptist Church, Winweek. Mrs. Bradshaw visited nesday morning of last week. Friday afternoon of last week It was C. T.'s birthday. Mrs. at Winters with Mrs. Jennie Bob Harrison baked the special

shaws' Thursday of last week | August McWilliams Sr., celewere Carl Bradshaw and daugh- brated another birthday at his home in the Victory Communi-Monday afternoon of last ty Friday night. Mrs. McWil-Jones at the Williamsburg Rest F. Minzenmayer and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Mr. and Mrs. August Stoecker

Last week Mr. and Mrs Horace Abbott of Drasco visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan at Crowell with the Merrill Ab-Sunday night they visited with At the Russell Gruns at Moro Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams

ern University, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and The first of last week Mrs. Linda of San Angelo, Mrs. El- Barney Gibbs and Frances For dinner with Mr. and wood Wade, Dana and James Stricklin visited with Mrs. Ethel were at the Virgil Jameses at Neely and Mrs. Charlie Nall of Moro last week. The Virgils Winters. Barney Gibbs was a

and Mrs. W. O. Spoonts and San Angelo. For Tuesday of last falo Gap spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Baize, ty were the A. N. Blackerbys Dianne and Donald of the Vicof Winters; for Saturday supper tory Community last week de-Margaret West and Louis were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Her- livered a registered Poll Hererington of Lawn; for Sunday ford bull to Denver, Colo. The dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Den- bull was sold at the Rode and nis Aldridge and D. D. of Aus- Davis Hereford dispersal sale Mrs. Luke Pennington of tin. Mrs. C. E. Hendrix, Eric at Buffalo Gap Dec. 12. The purchaser was Emmery Moore rell Walker, Gill and Bill of ridge of Lingleville and Bitsy of Kings Valley, Oreg. While at Grassbur, Mrs. Billy Joe Wal-Denver the Baizes attended ker of Happy Valley, Mrs. David Applewhite of Cedar three performances of the Na. Johnny Walker and Bobby of Rodeo.

Drasco Sunday of last week. Mabel and the Melvin Ray Wil-Lesa Giles spent Friday night liamses at Drasco. Mr. and Thursday of last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of of last week with Sue Walker at Mrs. Roger Bryan and Pam of Norton had Wednesday of last las and Lisa Bryan of Wilmeth supper at the Melvin spent part of last week with week She was 5. Mrs. Mabel, Mr. and Happy Valley, Mr. and Mrs. from the Winters Hospital Wed- Stathem, attended the Elzie Cox funeral Saturday afternoon the funeral of Lee Downing at

> ters Tuesday of last week. Mrs. J. W. Allmand and two children of Ovalo spent Wednesday of last week at the Calwyr Walters at Moro. That afteroon Mrs. Elwood two children of Winters were at the Walters. Mrs. O. L. Walters and Cheryl Bagwell of Loop spent part of last week at the Calwyns

Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco was a home patient last week At the Woods last week were Mrs. Chester Adams of Lawn Mrs. Billy Wayne Smith and Mrs. Fern Wood of Abilene.

Mrs. Bruce Webb was to the Sunny Dale Rest Home, Abilene Friday of last week to see her father, G. W. McIver, John Higgins and G. W. Scott. The Tom. my Webbs of Fort Worth spent the weekend with the Bruces and the Ray O'Bars-the O'Bars of Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Mary were to the Ronnie Giles at Tuscola Saturday after-

Saturday Mrs. Henry Webb with Mrs. Julian Kelly, Alice Kay and Joe Henry of Big Spring and Bob Webb of Grassbur attended Bryan Webb's graduation exercises at Texas A&M. Bryan was getting his BS degree. The Kelleys spent Saturday night with the Henrys Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Nix, Clinton and Lisa of Lamesa spent Friday night at the Milburn Shaffers at Moro.

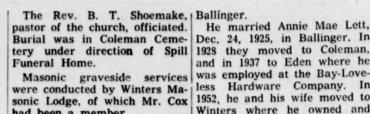
SP-4 Larry Bullard is at home at Abilene on a 30 day furlough Thursday of last week he visited with the R. Q. Wests at Drasco. Larry has re-enlisted and will report back to Viet Nam in Feb. Saturday night "84" was the attraction at the Elmo Mayhew home at Drasco. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massengale

of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew of Drasco. The Mayhews had dinner with the E. W Bridwells of Crews. Saturday the Dick Bishops of Drasco were to San Angelo to see their new kin--Jerry Wayne

Chambliss at St. John's Hospital. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dick, Leslie and Lisa were to Crews to the Rube Whitleys. Jodie and Frances Stricklin had Friday of last week dinner with the Jim Headricks in Abi-

Douglas Williams of Drasco was a home patient this week. For the weekend at the M. L. Dobbinses at Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins, Kit and Doug of Winters, Mrs. Allen Sikes and Marlene of Coleman, Joanna Teague of Midland and Wayne Dobbins of McMur-

Mrs. Travis Downing of Drasco was a medical patient Friday night at the Winters Hospital but was released after treatment. Sunday she and Travis visited with Emmett Shellhouse



Mr. Cox was a former City Alderman, was a past president of the Winters Lions Club, and was past master of Winters Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Winters Chapter and Council Royal Arch Masons. He had also worked with the local Boy Scout organization, and had Ballinger; two brothers, Aubry worked with various committees in drives and campaigns and civic undertakings. Mr. Cox had been a member of the Win- James J. Morrison of Boston, ters Chamber of Commerce.

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were conducted by Winters Ma- less Hardware Company. sonic Lodge, of which Mr. Cox had been a member.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Cox had been a deacon in the church for several years, and for the past six years he had been Sunday School Superintendent.

ELZIE COX

. . . As Alderman

Service Saturday

For Elzie Cox Who

Funeral service was held Sat-

urday at the First Baptist

Church for Elzie Cox, 62, who

died at 1:10 p. m. Thursday of

last week en route to the Win-

suffering a heart attack at his

at his home in Winters. He is

Kim and Kent McMillan of

Drasco are home patients at

Mrs. Leon Walker, Mrs. Jer-

ty at the Warren Fosters at

Winters Thursday morning of

Mrs. Finis Bryan of Moro at-

tended a Tupper Ware party

Joe Bryans of Wilmeth, Doug-

In town last week were Mrs

Died Thursday

home, 203 Laurel Drive.

a bed patient.

this writing.

man, Elzie Cox moved with his parents to Brown County as a small child. They later moved to Runnels County, settling near

USED CARS

He married Annie Mae Lett,

and in 1937 to Eden where he

Winters where he owned and

operated a farm supply com-

pany and appliance and hard-

ware business until 1960. In

1961, he joined Mansell Bros.

John Deere where he worked

mother, Mrs. W. R. White of

Cox of Barnhard and Howard

Cox of Anson; two sisters, Mrs.

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Rites Wednesday For Benton Poe Who Died Sunday

Jongtime resident of Runnels County, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Spill Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Edward Chapel with the Rev. Edward being killed for their most re-Otwell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Roy Crawford, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

Mr. Poe died at 10 p. m. parent heart attack.

Benton Poe was born Nov. 20, ment." 1887 in Hill County. He moved to Runnels County in 1904 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poe. They settled on a farm west of Winters which later became the Poe Community.

He married Ruby Jones, Oct. 27, 1909 in Winters. She died in December, 1911. On May 16, 1913, he married Mamie Jones in Winters. He and his wife moved to Winters about 10

He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Tom Poe of Winters; two daughters, Mrs. John Kennedy of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Marguerite Copeland of Roscoe; three brothers, George of Winters, Howard of San Angelo and Andrew of California; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Bugg of Florence, Ariz., and Mrs. James Cook of Albuquerque, N. M.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Employers of Farm Workers Required To File Tax Form

Employers of farm workers are required to file Form 943 Employer's Annual Tax return for Agricultural Employees-1966, and pay over their share of Social Security taxes plus amounts withheld from employee wages, on or before Jan-uary 31, 1967, Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for northern Texas an nounced today.

These taxes applied to cash wages of \$150 or more paid to each employee in 1966 or on cash wages in any amount even though under \$150 in 1966, if the employee performed agricultural labor on 20 e during the year, Mr. Campbell

The rate of tax is 4.2 percent for the employer and 4.2 per cent for the employee or a total of 8.4 percent on the taxable cash wages paid.

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Publication No. 225, "Far mer's Tax Guide," which gives more details on this subject may be obtained without cost by dropping a post card to Dis -trict Director, Internal Revenue Service, 1600 Patterson Street Dallas, Texas 75201.

Methodist Women of World Topic For

Circle Program Frances Gaby Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society met at the church Tuesday morning, January 24, at 9:30. Mrs. W. W. Parramore, circle chairman,

"I'll go where you want me to go," was sung and Mrs. E. L. Crockett led the opening prayer. A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Parramore made an announcement for Mrs. Connie Gibbs, local secretary of Campus Ministry. All the women are to meet in the church Ritchen after the general meeting February 7 to pack Valentine boxes of candy to send to students in college and boys in military service. The women will bring boxes and candy for

packing. Mrs. Roy Crawford gave the program, "The Methodist Women of the World." She told about Dr. Patrocinio Ocampo. from Manila who was elected recently to lead the World Federation of Methodist Women for the next five years. A discussion of Methodist missionaries and deaconesses who have had a part in spreading Methodist

around the world followed. Mrs. Susie Baker read th cripture, Ecclesiastes 3:1-9, and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt read a ture, "How a woman considers paraphrase of the same Scrip-

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Parra-

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Parramore, to the following: Mes-dames Susie Baker, Roy Crawford, E. L. Crockett, Alma Daniel, D. A. Dobbins, Jasper Drake, W. T. Stanley, and Paul Gerhardt.

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Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas

Everyone knows what Sherman said about war. It is, of

War is a dirty and unfortunwhoever is doing it. Those who are loudest in their protests of cent emotional appeal.

Recently, four women repre-Peace Movement" were per-A news dispatch quoted one of ing to the United States. Sunday at Hendrick Memorial the women, a Mrs. Grace New- Perhaps the good lady, Mrs. many.

88 American citizens who had Another news reporter for the and children.

said a young housewife as she that some civilians have been These acts have been going Viet Nam.

Hospital, Abilene, after an ap- man, as saying, "I feel dirty. I Newman, should be given the At about the same time of the am ashamed of my Govern- opportunity to spend a few publicity of civilians in North At about this same time ano- government which North Viet bombing, the Viet Cong smuggl- tralians and New Zealand sol- Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch ther news story came out of Nam would impose on the South ed a Claymore mine into a bus diers, and others from 15 na- Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Bugs Guy New Orleans. It had to do with part of that Country.

"I am the luckiest girl alive," phasis, of course, is on the fact ed their huts.

never known anything but free- aganda to support their ad- killed more civilians many dom in her own Country was vocacy of peace at any price. times over than have the bombpermitted to go to Hanoi. She It would seem that these peo- ings in North Viet Nam. They senting the "United States feels dirty and ashamed of us. ple should also lament and de- are killed, not because they These citizens from Cuba, hav- cry the fact that Viet Cong happen to be near a strategic mitted to visit North Viet Nam. ing lived under Castro's Com- terrorists have killed thousands target, but as an example to tery. Nephews were pall- On their way back to this Coun- munism, are profoundly grate- on multiplied thousands of others. try they stopped off in Moscow. ful for the opportunity of return. South Vietnamese. There is no accurate estimate of just how

and killed Vietnamese women tions, is to betray them.

They were the first group of Salisbury, was permitted to go scended on a village that was those repatriated to come home to Hanoi and sent back stories showing signs of being friendly after long and tedious negotia- which are now admittedly the to the South Vietnamese, and

came down the plane's ramp, killed by our bombing. The fact for years, committed by both "Freedom, Freedom!" cried a remains, however, that fewer the Viet Cong and North Viet dren of San Angelo have been mother, holding two children in civilians are being killed or in- Nam regulars in their guerilla her arms. Another woman was jured in this war, even on a warfare. There is no doubt that ate business wherever it is and helped off the plane into a percentage basis, than any the terrorists in South Viet wheelchair. "It will be wonder- other in ancient or modern his- Nam, under the direction of the Edwin Voss, ful to start a new life," she said. tory. This is not to justify a Hanoi Government, have by The contrast in these people war. It does show, however, grenade, mine, rifle mortar, Holder home were, Mr. and is striking. One woman who had that these people use this prop- knife and other hand weapons

> Not to bomb oil centers, rail installation which gives the

seen airlifted from Cuba. New York Times, Harrison They were the first group of Salisbury, was permitted to go scended on a village that was

Mrs. Ted Hantsche. Other visi- at Cross Plains last week. tors there were Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests in the W. T. Mrs. Webb Holder and Randall. Dean Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holder and Gayla, Sol Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby, Abilene, Mrs. Flossie Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby

Doggett home. Last weeks visitors in the yards, supply lines or any other Guy home were Ella Mae Sawyer of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin of Pumphrey. Sunday there were Mr. and Mrs. Bill as. . . . For a World of Differyears in Cuba under a sort of Viet Nam being killed by our Americans, Vietnamese, Aus- Worthington, Bozzie Elders of ence.

and Cindy of Abilene

tions with the Castro Govern- propaganda line of the North brutally killed a number of wo- word from her grandson, Bob- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips Viet Nam Government. The em- men and children and destroy- by Williams who is now station- and Martha O'Dell attended the ed in Cam-Rhan Bay, South funeral of Frank Phillips in butter and jelly sandwich, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and chil- ther to the late I. N. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adcock milk.

visiting her parents, Mr. and attended the funeral of a friend

TOURISM EXHIBIT

A \$12,000 exhibit has been prepared to demonstrate the scenic and recreational attractions of Texas. It will be displayed at major travel shows across the nation.

Exhibit includes a miniature waterfall, slides and a diorama were dinner guests in the Hays depicting each of five areas of the state-East Texas, the Hill Country, the Rio Grande Valley, the Gulf Coast and the Trans-Pecos-Far West Texas region. Theme of the exhibit is "Tex-

Classified Ad Get Results.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, January 30 Choice: Hot dogs or peanut Killeen Saturday. He was a bro- French fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, chocolate fudge cake,

> Tuesday, January 31 Choice: Smothered liver and onions, or barbecued weiners, whipped potatoes, pinto beans, apple - cabbage salad, banana pudding, French sticks, milk or chocolate milk

Wednesday, February 1 Beef stew casserole, buttered green beans, waldorf salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls,

Thursday, February 2 Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, peanut butter cookies, poppy seed rolls, milk or

chocolate milk. Friday, February 3 Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, apple sauce, crackers and peanut butter, brownies,



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"MAYA," which stars Clint Walker and Jay North and introduces the talented twelveyear-old Indian actor. Kahn, was filmed in Technicolor and Panavision entirely on locations in southern India. Here is unfolded the moving story of Terry (Jay North) who hunter, with Jay North cast as comes from Wyoming to visit the son who comes to India the white hunter father. Hugh from America to join his father (Clint Walker), whom he has in "Maya," thrill-packed King always envisioned as a hero, Bros, adventure drama. The only to find him a coward terri- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture fied of wild animals after hav- was filmed in Panavision and ing been clawed by a man-eat- Technicolor entirely on loca-

"Not With My Wife, You Don't!'

With My Wife, You Don't!" will know the moment the picture begins that they are in for a

techniques such as Pop Art, Op day Art, animation and superimposition which start the picture. Norman Panama, producer-di- Dobbins presided for the short state. Suddenly one of the ang- about gaspergous to catch them while working along the floor awards will be given at this rector of the new Warner Bros. release, due to show Saturday night, Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre, chose spark!- the World - World Assembly. way to give his movie a con- votional, God's Beauty Parlor, temporary look and, at the and Mrs. Eva Kelley dismissed same time, plunge onlookers in- with prayer to the racy story of "Not With Coffee, cake, and apple juice remarked "you've caught your- ing. They prefer still, deep holes comedy in Technicolor is Pana- Ledbetter, Elmo Mayhew, E. W. original story and the screen- and one visitor, Mrs. Berry. play of "Not With My Wife."

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, January 27, 1967



tions in southern India.

Nan Wright Circle Met In Traylor Home Tuesday

Mrs. Thad Traylor was host-That fact is signalled by a of the WSCS of the First Metho-

opening prayer, and Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Dobbins presented the program, "Methodist Women of ing screen techniques as the Mrs. H. O. Abbott gave the de-

My Wife. You Don't!" The new was served to Mmes. Clarence self a drum. ma's first venture as a pro- Bridwell, H. O. Abbott, August ed. ducer after 25 years as one of McWilliams, M. L. Dobbins,

> One out of every seven families in this country changes its residence each year.

North Dakota at one time fishing for catfish or crappie. round, croaking right below us. passed an anti-snuff law.



FROZEN MIST puts nature's decoration on tree limbs at Horseshoe Falls at Niagara, forming a picturesque frame for the giant cascade that is one of this continent's oldest and most popular tourist attractions.



fishermen patiently else. waiting for catfish to bite. With lers had a bite and hooked into consistently

It fought like a catfish, deep you that one of the best times and grudging. But soon it came to take gaspers is when a river thrashing to the top and the is rising. There's something afisherman captured it in his net. bout a flooding stream which "Oh," my out-of-state friend prompts the gaspers to start bit-

'Nah," the fisherman snort- on "Just an old gasper."

Actually, both of them were minnows occasionally. Hollywood's most successful Sally Gray, Eva Kelley, W. T. right. A "gasper" is a freshand imaginative writer-direc- Nichols, Carl Baldwin, Ed Ot- water drum. But gaspergou is closely akin to the croaker tors. He is also co-author of the well, J. D. Vinson, Thad Traylor the nickname most Texans family, know it by.

Regardless of what you call Many a time, fishing on a still it, the gaspergou is one of the night, we've been over a deep least-understood of all Texas hole in a river and heard this fishes. Anglers catch them oc- mystic croaking. It seems the casionally, mostly when bottom fish were following the boat a-

The Family

tant bridegroom to the altar.

becoming an unwed mother.

Consider a common situation

Finally he vields and goes

through with the ceremony. Is such a marriage valid?

Indeed it is. The pressures on the man, to choose between

marriage and dishonor, are not so overwhelming as to amount

to duress in the eyes of the low. Now suppose that, in addition

to such pressures, there is also a threat of criminal prosecution ("Marry our Nell or we will have you arrested"). Even then if the man submits to matri

mony, he is ordinarilly bound by his decision. He has weigh

ed the two alternatives-marriage and probable imprisonment-and made his choice.

In fact, even a threat of phy sical violence does not always

invalidate the nuptial ceremony Thus, a court upheld a marriage that occurred two days after the girl's brother had

threatened to kill the bride-The court pointed out

that he had plenty of time, be tween the threat and the wed-

ding, to either leave the vicinity, or to get police protection.

Doubt has been expressed as

by Will Bernard.

If you ever catch a gasper there's no chance of you confusing it with any other fish. The gasper has an unusual appearance all its unmistakable own. It is silver in color with tiny dots sprinkled around under its blunt nose. It has an overly A public service feature of the large, fanshaped tail, a humped American Bar Association and back and eyes that are large the State Bar of Texas. Written and bright. Both anal and dorsal

and the bait most are caught

worms. However, they will hit

Fact that the gaspergou is

croaking noise one makes.

ordinary earth-

explains the weird

fins are unusually strong. Ichthyologists say that no RELUCTANT BRIDEGROOMS Shotgun weddings may be only is the gasper one of the few fishes able to emit sounds good melodrama, but they are it also is the loudest. This dis bad law. For a marriage is a contract. "I do", if not spoken tinctive grunting or croaking comes from the sudden forcing freely, is not a true consent. No consent, no contract. No of air from one section of the contract, no marriage. A man air bladder to the other. When should not be forced to choose dressing one, you'll find an exbetween a wedding and a fun- ceptionally large air bladder in its belly. This air bladder can

Of course, a real shotgun is be removed without deflating. Another peculiar characterisseldom used nowadays. But tic of the gasper is the two there are plenty of lesser presroundish crushers in the fish's sures that may push a relucthroat, used to crush food be fore it enters the stomach Many children call them lucky The girl faces the prospect of stones." They are flinthard and motivated by strong muscles. At first the man involved is The gasper is capable of crushunwilling to marry her. But her ing a clam in its throat. family bombards him with ar-

An average-size gasper will guments ("You have a duty torange between two and three ward the baby") and entreaties pounds, although occasionally 'Be a man"; "Do the decent

Recently I was standing on a But very few fishermen go forth someone will come up with variety of interest-stirring film dist Church in her home Tues- dock on Lake Austin, watching to catch gaspers and nothing trophy of five-plus pounds. On held Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, rare occasions, a bass fisher- at 7:30 at the Scout Hut. Actually, there are scant few man will take one with a plastic me was a friend from out of fishermen who know enough worm or a jig and pork-rind eel encouraged to attend. Severa

> Veteran fishermen will tell bottom-bumping a bait on Gran- their name from their ability to ite Shoals Lake, when he tied into what he thought to be the biggest bass that ever swam. After a long and spirited tussle, Use Classified Ads

he brought the fish to the net. But much to his surprise he Annual Reports didn't have a bass. It was a 12pound gasper.

ing quite large, although anything past ten pounds is rare. Meeting Monday Largest one I ever saw was a 19-pounder caught on a drop floor of Lake Buchanan.

The gaspergou has bones and a distinctive flavor. Some people say it tastes good; others claim it is gamey.

One of the best methods for bake it. Scale or skin, sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat thoroughly with lemon juice. almost done. Then the fish can be removed and cooked outside the foil with barbecue sauce added if desired.

On smaller ones, cut off the a golden brown. Make them hour or two in vinegar before in the Gardner home. cooking, to remove some of the gamey flavor

One of the secrets of making a gasper suitable for the dinner platter is to dress it immediate ly upon catching. If a gaspergou is allowed to sit idle for any length of time, it absorbs the strong stomach flavor.

So, dress it promptly after taking it from the water.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting Jan. 31

All parents of Cub Scouts are

In fact, a friend of mine was Springer spaniel dogs derived

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line. Another jumbo weighed 15 and accomplishments were pounds. It was caught by a heard at the regular meeting ing. E. F. Miller Jr., post com- of: many mander, presided.

Two boxes of clothing were tagged according to size and will be sent to children in South Vietnam. Books for the front axle, 10' moldboard, six were packed for shipping.

Mel Stanley, commander of San Angelo Post, and J. B. Next wrap in foil and bake until Swindle, senior vice commander of that post, were guests.

IN GARDNER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gardner heads, roll in corn-meal and fry of Kingsville were overnight visitors Monday in the home of crisp enough so the small bones Mr. and Mrs. Del Gardner. Dr. will crackle and can be eaten. and Mrs. W. L. Jennings of as, in care of City Secretary. Some people soak them for an Coleman were visitors Monday

> Great Britain's 90,000 policemen do not carry guns.

LEGAL NOTICE

Corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will receive sealed written bids in the office of the City Secretary at the City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texwhite-bass angler while bounc- of Winters Post 9193, Veterans as, until 5 p. m. on the 6th day ing a silver spoon along the of Foreign Wars, Monday even- of February, 1967. For purchase

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MARKED MAIL BIDS TO BE OPENED February 6, 1967, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall, Winters, Tex-The Winters City Hall, 310 %. South Main Street, Winters, Tex-

Some early American Indian



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to the wisdom of enforcing vows so grudgingly given. But by an large, the courts see more good in it than harm. This reflects a traditional concern for the unwed mother and the illegitimate child.

and proper course."

"Making the fellow marry the girl" commented one judge bluntly "seems to me the righ