J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

"America is NOT a sick society. Let us stop condemning our whole populace for the sins of a few. Let us stop this nonsense of self-reproach and selfriducule and throw off the guilt complex which threatens to envelop our country. When we face adversities and tragedies, let us do so with resolute conficence, avoid panic, and reserve judgment until all the facts are

"Some of our difficulty today arises from the fact that too much attention is given to various dissident elements which have a lot of noisy energy but little purpose. . . .

(Not long ago, a big-time national politician made the statement that if he could get to the White House, one of the first things he would do would be to "get rid of J. Edgar Hoover).

We'll have to agree with Mr. Hoover about "too much publicity and too much atten tion" showered on the few who would tear down this country. Especially among some elements of the young people, and teenagers. So it is refreshing to know - to have proof- that "they're not all delinquent." Last week a group of boys and playoffs. They stayed at the Big Lake Motel. This week Winters ager of the motel:

"It was our good fortune to have your baseball team stay , with us. You people should be very proud of this group. We have never had a nicer group stay with us. Not one bit of trouble with a boy. The teenagers of today face an unknown future, but I believe with groups like these they will make it fine. "We were happy to have met their families. We did enjoy

the Big Lake Motel." Winters should be proud-no, Winters IS proud - that our young people are of such character that others take no-

After that bit of refreshment, we will return to the statement by FBI Director Hoover: ". Many of (the dissident elements) are complaining about conditions which they helped to create. Now, they want our whole society to plead guilty to mass ineptness. This is ridicul-

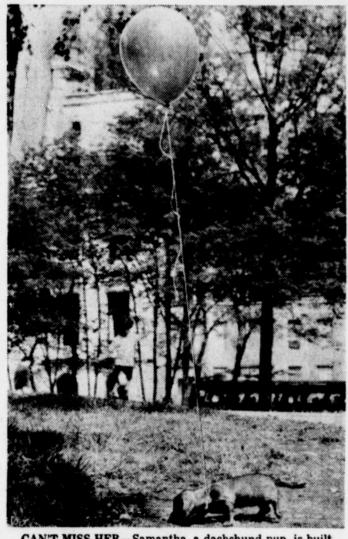
"A noted columnist, com menting recently on the guilt complex sweeping our country, said, 'I am tired of the hangdog American . . . a guy who lives in the greatest country on earth and feels he has to apologize for his own existence. . . The nangdog American is in danger of losing the fierce independence and self-pride of his pioneering ancestors. He is not only capitulating to his carping critics-he is becoming his own worst critic by doubting or distrusting his own obvious virtues: courage, ingenuity, loyalty, generosity, idealism. That is himself.

'To me, this makes sense. Courage, ability, and pride are hallmarks of success in any en- ly. deavor. A defeatist attitude is seldom associated with a win- Winters post were: Buddy Popner or a leader. America is a py certificate, Honor Roll Post, world leader in the cause of Membership award. W. L. Coljustice, liberty, and the dignity lins, member of the post and a of a man. We have no reason past commander, received an ato act or think as losers or second-rate citizens.

"It is time for Americans to shed their apologetic demeanor sided for the meeting. and stop belittling themselves. The hard-working, tax-paying, law-abiding people of this country are responsible for its growth and development. They provide the strength and resources which move our country forward. They aspire to the goals, principles, and ideals which are meaningful to all people. It is wrong to malign and accuse this vast group every time a crisis develops.

"No, our society is NOT sick But, I suggest we check the pulse of the self-styled diagnosicians who see a social malady from every soapbox."

IN GARRETT HOME of Austin were guests Thursday with rest rooms and kitchens Tinkle Street.



CAN'T MISS HER-Samantha, a dachshund pup, is built rather close to the ground. In order to make sure Samantha didn't drop out of sight while looking things over in New York's Central Park, the dog's owner attached a brightly-colored balloon to the pup and let her ramble.

their sponsors from Winters went to Big Lake for baseball playoffs. They stayed at the Big Lake Motel. This week Winters received a letter from the manager of the motel: "It was our good fortune to

Norton School District Monday session Monday night, Cecil ganized dedication tour of the eight-grade system, and started of trustees, submitted his resigimmediate negotiations for con- nation to the board. He said caravan in Winters Tuesday struction of a steel-fabricated that health reasons were forc- morning. Making the trip on the building to replace the building ing him to "slow down." which was burned several

them all. -The Management of Ballinger and Bronte.

Saturday of the proposal to consolidate the Norton and Bronte dent of the board, will act as

Trustees will negotiate with ganization of the board. contractors for construction of a steel-fabricated building for the eight grades in the Norton system. It was estimated that cost would be from \$35,000 to \$40,000, and hopes were that construction could begin right September in time for the start of the fall term of school. However, trustees were confident gymnasium and in church buildings in Norton until a new structure could be completed.

Won Awards At State Convention

Ray Gene Hoelscher, commander of District 22, Veterans the worst thing that can happen of Foreign Wars, made an offito any man-to lose faith in cial visit to the Winters post of the VFW recently, and presented the Post with the awards won at the State Convention recent-

> Among awards won by the ward on Community Service.

> Whitley Smith is commander of the local VFW post and pre-

Center Plans

Winters City Council Monday night examined architect's plans and specifications for the proposed community center building, and returned them for further changes.

The architect will make callthe plans to the council again ville. next week, it was understood. Basic plans call for a steel

Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Edwards fabricated building, 60X120, FROM LUBBOCK and Friday in the home of Mr. built in. It has been hoped that Lubbock were guests Wednes activities of the chamber of trast to 77 percent rise in the ward Gottschalk returned home and Mrs. George Garrett, 404 construction on the building day in the home of Mr. and commerce in the next few consumer price index, the tele- Thursday after visiting in San could begin in August.

High school students will be vear, and has been president and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, and Mrs. W. M. Hays. Patton has been a member of Monday night's action follow- plishment' following the deci-Lester Schaefer, vice presi-

SCHOOL ELECTION

In the special election Satur- ports. merger and 3 against.

tem was established.

Local Archers Win Trophies At **Abilene Tourney**

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chambliss, members of the Abilene Archery Club, won trophies in Firsts In Shoot the Abilene Archery Club Invitational Tournament Sunday. The tournament was held in Abilene at the club's range.

Chambliss won third place in men's B Class, bare bow division. Mrs. Chambliss won third bare bow division.

The couple also won first in the husband and wife competition to win the trophy given in the bare bow division.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Darrell Gresham and sons returned home Sunday afsons returned home Sunday after a few days visit in the home C. of C. Board To of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Sanders and in the Dan Gresham home. Others visiting in the Meet On Tuesday Sanders home were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanders and Gary of Snyder, Mae Sanders of San Angelo, Clide Sanders and ed-for alterations and present daughter, Clidene of Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerr of Mrs. George Garrett.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Wednesday, July 24 Thursday, July 25 Friday, July 26 Saturday, July 27 Sunday, July 28 Monday, July 29 Tuesday, July 30

Pony Show Scheduled August 10

Winters' fourth annual Shetland Pony Show has been scheduled for Saturday, August 10, at John W. Norman's Lazy N.

Ponies from a wide area of the state will be shown in 29 classes in halter and performance divisions.

Judge for the show will be W. R. Hardwick of Keller. Show Chairmen will be John W. Norman of Winters and C. W. Allmond of Ovalo.

The show is sponsored by the West Texas Shetland Pony Showing and judging of ponies will begin at 1 p. m. There will be no admission charge for the

Several From Winters Take Fort ust 16, with judging to be in the stating her interest in archery auditorium of Winters High and other outdoor sports. 2. Trail Tour Tuesday

signed on for a part of the orchartered bus were Mr. and

permitted to enroll in schools this year. He said it has been a Gov. John Connally, a prime of adjoining districts-Winters, "gratifying experience," and backer of the "Texas Trails" ladies between the ages of 17 that he felt a "sense of accom-plishment" following the deci-Brownwood on the north leg of ciation is inviting individuals ed the turn-down by Norton dis- sions made at the Monday night the tour Monday, and in speech- and merchants to sponsor entrict voters in a special election meeting before his resignation. es at several stops along the tries. Young ladies may enter way "constantly repeated the as their own sponsors, Wilson theme of what a boom in tour- said. ism-the idea behind the formapresident until further re-orto the state," according to re-

day on the proposal to consoli- The caravan reformed in Abidate the Norton and Bronte lene Tuesday morning for the school systems, Norton voters southern leg of the tour. Conturned down the proposition 114 trary to plans previously anaway. It was doubtful if such a ed, with 174 in favor of the ters—which is on the marked to 40. At Bronte, 177 people vot- nounced by tour planners, Win-Forts Trail and is a financial govern contestants and the con- place votes but one. After sec-The failure of the merger pro- contributor to the Trails ideaposal returned the problem of was bypassed by the Governor's the Texas Archery Association. that classes could be held in the re-establishment of a school main section of the caravan. plant to the Norton board of One bus was dispatched to Wintrustees. Prior to the call for ters to pick up the group jointhe merger election, the board ing the tour here, and then on had voted to establish a six- to Bronte to join the Governor's grade school, and send other section. People aboard the bus, students to adjoining districts. plus a sizeable delegation gath-This was rescinded Monday ered to officially welcome the night when an eight-grade sys- Governor, were treated to cof-"buffalo burgers," fee and which had been prepared as a special treat for the Governor's party by Huffman House restau-

Archery Club Members Won

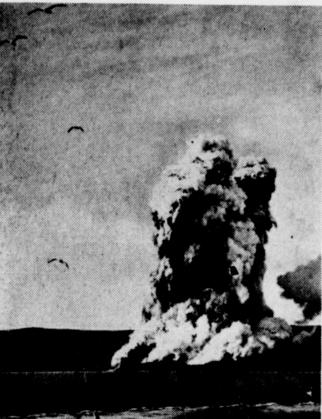
County Archery Association of Winters won first places in the state archery tournament in Phone Rates state archery tournament Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow won place in the women's B Class first place in the ladies' division, B class, bare bow. Jerry B. Whitlow won first place in the men's division, B class, free style shooting.

Mrs. Marvin Clark won second place in the ladies' division, C class, bare bow event.

of the board of directors of the 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday Winters Chamber of Commerce through Friday. will be held next Tuesday, August 6, at 5:30 in the chamber interstate rates have been cut

All board members have been gan in 1915. urged to be present to discuss | Long distance rates have been important business concerning cut in half since 1945 in con- family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- metric scale).



VIOLENT BIRTH of a half-mile-long island in the Antarctic was the result of this volcanic eruption photographed from aboard a research ship.

Three Have Now Signed For Beauty, Talent Contest Sponsored By Archers

ber performance.

The Winters High School Bliz-

zard football team has been

The Blizzards were given

picked Ballinger, Haskell, Ham

lin, Anson, Merkel and Cole

The coaches figured that the

district play, thus ending their

bid for the state playoffs.

Winters Riders

Will Have Trail

Ride Saturday

Each family is asked to bring a

HAD SURGERY

Anyone wishing to make the

Kenny Gibbs, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Connie Gibbs, has been a

patient in John Sealy Hospital in

Galveston the past two weeks.

week and is recovering nicely,

mother, who is in Galveston

with her little son. She plans to

bring him home in a few days.

Antonio and the HemisFair.

RETURNED HOME

man, in that order.

this week.

Three young ladies have sign-title must be willing and able ed to enter the beauty and to compete for the title of "Miss put underground this week. talent contest to be sponsored Archery of Texas.' here by the Runnels County Judges will select the winner Archery Association of Winters. based on the following points:

The contest will be held Aug- 1. A written biographical sketch ust 16, with judging to be in the stating her interest in archery

Already entered in the contest in Hood" costume. 3. Personaliare Misses Theresa Meyer, ty, poise, and appearance of digging equipment for the job. Glenda Cooper and Jean Mo- each contestant. 4. Talent num-

Bob Wilson, president of the ter the contest. Winner of the Winters association at the State local contest will be entered in Archery Tournament and the the State Archery Association "Miss Archery of Texas" con-Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mr. and beauty and talent contest to be held in Abilene August 31-Sept-

The contest will be for young Blizzards Picked

Prior to the judging in the tion of the 10 Texas Trails- school auditorium, a reception picked to lead their district this would mean in terms of dollars will be held at a place to be year. named for the contestants.

Young women who are interested in entering this contest are asked to contact Mrs. Bob Wilson, 754-4242, or Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow, 754-4469.

CONTEST RULES

The following rules will this district, receiving all first been announced. test. The rules are drawn up by -Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 25 and must have never been married.

-Contestant must design or obtain a "Robin Hood" costume. (Information on costume may be obtained from Mrs. Wilson or Mrs. Whitlow.) -An entry fee of \$10 will be

required from the sponsor. -Contestants must write biographical sketch, and include their interest in archery and

other outdoor sports. -Contestants must furnish an 8x10 black and white photograph, and a smaller black and white photograph to be used in

Archery of Runnels County" tivities.

Two members of the Runnels Long Distance **Being Reduced**

publicity.

rates went into effect for Gen- salad or dessert. eral Telephone Company of the Southwest customers August 1 as a result of the recent ruling by the Federal Communications Commission which ordered the 5182. American Telephone and Telegraph Company to reduce interstate long distance rates by \$20,000,000 annually.

The reductions will be 5 to 10 cents from the charge for the first three minutes on daytime weekly station-to-station calls. The regular business meeting These are calls placed between

This is the twenty-third time since coast to coast service be-

phone company said.

write them out and place them in a box. The boxes will be opened after a few days, and gestions for any possible action.

Runway Widened, **Cable Buried At Winters Airport**

cently-opened airport is being widened, and an electric power line south of the strip is being Winners In Golf

The power line, owned by Coleman County Cooperative, is being buried about four feet beneath the ground surface. Specbeing buried about four feet beial underground cable is being used in this project. The City of Originality and design of "Rob-Winters is providing ditch-

night voted to rebuild for an Patton, president of the board Texas Forts Trail the first of Archery Association, said other test will receive an attractive north end of the field. The run-

put in runway clearance lights as soon as possible, and to add improvements at the strip, located southwest of town, and private interests are planning construction of hangar

bout three weeks ago.

Coaches of the district gave Hold Regular Meet their "favorite nods" to the

Regular meeting of the Amer-Winters team during the Texas ican Legion Roy Scoggins Post Hal Dry Coaching School in Fort Worth will be held Monday night Auga ust 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the TO DALLAS

Bumper Maize Crop Expected

Winters C. of C. **Looking For Ideas**

Winters Chamber of Commerce which are said to have been is in the market for ideas- ideal for milo this year, and ideas which could be used to examination of milo fields withpromote Winters and the com- in the past few days.

have been placed at various crop of milo, observers predict. places of business about town. There are some sections of the Those persons who have sugges- county which may not reach tions to make are invited to the board will study the sug-

City and county workmen also began Monday to widen the runway and a taxi strip on the

ed, there has been considerable traffic since it was opened a- Homer Hodge.

American Legion To som

ond-place Stamford, coaches held.

among the biggest of the past several years in North Runnels County!

This is the optimistic outlook of most farmers and grain men in the Winters area. And this The board of directors of the optimism is based on conditions

On the whole, North Runnels County will produce a bumper these expectations, however.

There will be a lot of 4,000pound milo in this area, according to the predictions of farm-

ers and grain men. Although there are not as many acres in milo in this region this year compared with 1967, financial return to the growers and to the community probably will be greater than ast year, it is predicted.

Cutting of the 1968 crop of milo is expected to begin within about a week, with a greater increase in activity in two more weeks.

Tournament Get

Winners of the several divisions in the recently completed City Golf Tournament were present trophies during the family night activity at the Winters Country Club Thursday night of

Ladies' Championship: 1st, Flona Robinson; 1st runner-up, Joannie McAdoo; consolation, Marlene Wood.

Ladies' First Flight: 1st. Mary White: 1st runner-un Lois West: consolation, Nita Dry. Men's Championship Flight: 1st, John E. McAdoo; 1st runner-up, Jiggs Nichols; consola-

tion, Ed Roller. Men's First Flight: 1st, John new and has not been complet- Griff Brown; 1st runner-up, Tommy Young:

> Men's Second Flight: 1st, Bill Webb; 1st runner-up, T. A. Mc-Millian; consolation, Bill Gris-

Third Flight: 1st, George Brown; 1st runner-up. Eddie Loehman; consolation,

solid choice over Stamford in American Legion Hall, it has Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson were in Dallas the first of the Election of officers will be week where he attended a meet-

ing of Chevrolet dealers.

Primary, Elementary Principal Gives champion of this district would have to face Granbury in bi-

Winters schools begin the new ored construction paper.

year August 28. In addition to listing the neces-The Winters Riding Club will hold a trail ride Saturday, Aug- Beard reminded parents of chil- glue, 1 spiral notebook for muust 3, and have a barbecue sup- dren entering first grade that sic, 1 music notation book with The winner of the "Miss per to wind up the day's act the school requires a birth cert 4 staffs, 1 box map colors, 1 Members, and anyone who also reminded that first graders cil with No. 2 lead, 1 Magic

> ride, will meet at the riding club certificates. arena on the Crews Highway at The list of supplies for the 2 p. m. Saturday. The ride will several grades in the Primary age), 2 packages assorted colbe to the Walter Gerhart farm, and Elementary Schools is as where families are invited to a follows. These supplies will be swimming party. The barbecue readily available from Winters supper will be served there. merchants, he stated. FIRST GRADE

ride is invited, and additional or Aladdin 2112); crayons, basic information may be obtained 8; scissors, blunt end; paste, from R. C. Kurtz, phone 754- Pogo in plastic container; Kleenex (1 200-count box); Big Chief SECOND GRADE Big Chief tablet, 1 Masterpiece

Primary pencil (Husky 683 or

tablet No. 3, Aladdin imaginary line tablet No. 210, ruler (12inch wood), paste (in plastic jar or tube), eraser (blue or pink), He had surgery Tuesday of last 2 pencils (No. 2), scissors (blunt end), crayons (8). according to a report from his THIRD GRADE

Tablet or notebook paper, Nif- cartridges), 1 rule, 1 compass ty 2685 cursive writing tablet. half-inch rule No. 3, pencil (No. 2), ruler (12-inch wood), Elmer's

FOURTH GRADE pointed scissors, 1 small El- 1 protractor.

George Beard, principal of mer's glue, 1 spiral notebook Winters Primary and Elemen- for music, 1 music notation tary Schools, this week remind- book with 4 staffs, 1 box map ed parents of the short time re- colors, 1 ruler, 1 red led penmaining before the beginning of cil, 1 pencil with No. 2 lead, the 1968-69 terms of school, and notebook with paper, 1 large released lists of school supplies pencil eraser, 1 package typing which will be needed by pupils. paper, 1 package assorted col

1 box of crayons, 1 pair pointsary school supplies, Principal ed scissors, 1 large Elmer's tificate on each first grader. He ruler, 1 red lead pencil, 1 penwould like to join in the trail must have smallpox vaccination Marker (black), 5 expansion folders with notebook paper, I package typing paper (50c packored construction paper (heavy)

SIXTH GRADE 1 box 16 crayons, 1 pair pointed scissors, 1 large Elmer's glue, 1 ink-pencil eraser, 1 blue King Cole 77); tablet (Nifty 2045 in ball point pen, 1 box map colors, 1 ruler, 1 red lead pencil, 1 pencil with No. 2 lead, 1 Magic Marker: 1 music notation book with 4 staffs, 6 expansion folders with notebook paper, 1 package typing paper (50 cent package),

1 package assorted colored construction paper. SEVENTH GRADE 6 expansion folders, 1 red lead pencil, notebook paper, 1 box map colors, pencils with No. 2 lead, 1 large shorthand tablet,

1 blue ink ball point pen (no

protractor EIGHTH GRADE 6 expansion folders, 1 red lead glue, scissors (blunt end), cray- pencil, notebook paper, 1 box Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle and ons (8), ruler (6-inch plastic with map colors, pencils with No. 2 lead, I large shorthand tablet, 1 blue ink ball point pen (no 1 box of 16 crayons, 1 pair cartridges), 1 ruler, 1 compass,

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frustrations are mounting.

The business potential of any

given community-and its ability to support various types of cultural advantages.

Still another factor that car- tions. ries weight is the performance of business, both per se and relative to the national average. Equally significant, and mount- the U.S. which have steadfasting in importance, is the pro- ly vision made for parking in-or easily accessible to - downtown reality

Tradition Versus Progress Of course each town is unique, hence presents unique op-

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businessmen, particularly re-Wellesley Hills, Mass. Post-tailers. But one thing they all war economic and population have now pretty much in comgrowth is being increasingly mon is congestion in their cenfelt in smaller cities, county tral business districts. Quite seats, local commercial cen- often this congestion is comters, and more and more towns pounded because heavily travelespecially college towns. The ed interstate highways slice acute parking crisis of the big- right through the business secger cities has reached out to tion. Most towns would like to these smaller communities and profit more from this through traffic, but their efforts to cor- met more from merchants, border of conterminous United Community Business Potential ral these tourist dollars are their employes, and other down- States and Canada extends for stymied by lack of parking town workers than from those 3,987 miles from the Atlantic to

Another problem more comservice companies and retail mon to smaller towns than to operations—is dependent on a the big cities is the limited area number of factors. Among these of their central business disare population, personal in-tricts and the fact that they come, the presence or absence usually abut residential areas. of industry, the relative posi- Under such circumstances, extion of the area as a commer- tension of off-street parking is cial center, and educational and often successfully blocked by strictly enforced zoning regula-

Meters Or No?

Surprisingly enough, there are still quite a few towns in resisted the intrusion of Perhaps the parking meters. of freedom is more prized in small communities than in large, for undeniably the small-town citizen has proved to be more vocal in objection to paying for a parking privilege presently arailable free of charge.

However, there's reason to ing meters in small towns is ing facilities.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent Schools will meet Tuesday, August 13, 1968, at 8 p. m., in the Home Economics Building, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1968-1969. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.

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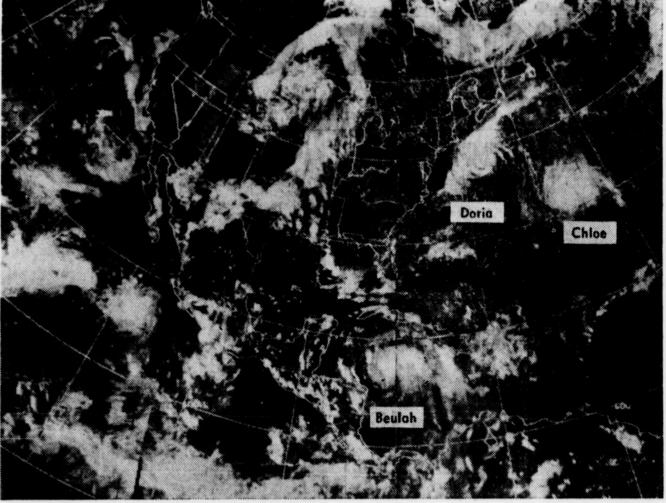
FROM YOUR PHARMACIST

Every year hundreds of children die from accidental poisoning in tragic mishaps that could have been prevented. Often the cause of death can be a common household product, such as lye, bleach, or fur-

niture polish. If you have youngsters don't keep potentially dangerous items such as these within easy reach.



Main Drug Co.



PHOTOGRAPHERS OF HURRICANES are big contributors in preparing for the devastating storms born in tropical waters. This photograph, taken from the ESSA V weather satellite, shows three hurricanes in progress -Beulah, Doria and Chloe-recognizable by twisting, corkscrew patterns over a wide area.

step in the right direction. . . if Alaska and Canada. We also "hog" that space, either by the but \$6,027,722,000.

Edge-Of-Town Parking Lots

In case after case, the big cities of America have failed to keep pace with their parking problems, even tho they have spent millions of dollars preparing parking lots and-or highrise garages. As a result, city traffic congestion has increased, parking is still at a premium, and much tax-producing believe that resistance to park- tax rolls to provide the park- trade. Her trade imbalance with

tral business area or limit it to wealth seem likely to ease. one half hour or less. Then provide frequent bus service to and from the edge-of-town parking

Our Stake In A Strong Canada

Wellesley Hills, Mass. For the first time since 1962, the governing party in Canada has a clearcut majority as a result of last month's smashing victory of the Liberal Party under the leadership of the energetic Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Solidarity Vital To Stability

This is a heartening develop-ment, for in Canada as elsewhere solidarity is vital to stability. Canada is the secondlargest nation in the world in terms of square miles of land and water, topped only by the Soviet Union. Yet, for all her feverish postwar population growth, our neighbor to the north still has scarcely more than 20 million people.

Ranking first in world produc tion of asbestos, nickel and zinc; second in output of gold, gypsum, molybdenum, and uranium; and third in cadmium, cobalt, platinum, and titanium, Canada's plenitude of natural resources augurs well for her future economic progress.

Growing Pains

Prime Minister Trudeau's victory-which included heavy support in the political hotbed of Ouebec Province where dissatisfaction with Canada's federal government has been wide spread and articulate-suggests a new era of peace and progress. The cause of separatism, espoused by French-speaking Canadians, has received a setback and Canadian nationalism has been accorded a boost.

Hopefully, this means that Canada is overcoming some of its more serious growing pains and moving into a period of vastly improved relations be tween the two cultures-English and French - of which it is

U. S.-Canadian Trade We have a stake in a strong Canada because we are such close neighbors. The unfortified

who come to shop. On the the Pacific. In addition, there whole, parking meters are a is a 1,538-mile border between enforcement is such that every- have a stake in a strong Canada body gets a fair shake. Natural- because she is by far our best ly customers will be irked if, customer. In 1966-latest year when they arrive to shop, they for which complete statistics find all metered parking space are available - our exports to habitually taken up by those Canada totaled \$7,135,860,000,

> large number of these would Sunday in Panavision and Color find their net earnings very by DeLuxe. seriously impaired if that trade were to be importantly curtailed for whatever reason.

Physical Merger Or Closer **Economic Ties?**

Canadian prosperity is very Can the towns do any better? annually, -a deficit she must new tune "Nothing to Lose" some places metered parking make her more dependent on has been limited to a half hour, the U.S. in some respects. But parking facilities at the edge of markets for our goods within

eventual merger of Canada and ing its freedom and independ- today.

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who work in the area and who while our imports amounted to who were responsible for the "Claudine." two all-time comedy hits "The prosper as a result of trade with tion, is bringing to the State Sellers specialty. Canada. An uncomfortably Theatre Friday, Saturday and

They're Peter Sellers and Producer Edwards. The latter also had a hand in preparing the screenplay and directing the production. In addition, as in the case of the two former property has been taken off the heavily dependent on her world comedies, music is by Three-Academy-Award Winner Henry the U. S. is roughly \$1 billion Mancini. Film also includes the If so, how? Many ideas have overcome through her com- which is a collaboration of Manbeen advanced. Combinations of merce with other nations. As cini's with Don Black whose parking meters and off-street Canada grows, the needs of her lyrics for "Born Free" won parking have been tried. In burgeoning population may him an Oscar last year. The

Where feasible, one of the best velop new economic strength by revolution. Physical merger solutions is to provide ample that should provide even larger —if it ever should come—is a town where land is less valu- her borders. Meanwhile, her long, long way into the future. able. Ban parking in the cen- ties with the British Common- But closer economic ties are Artists, a Transamerica Corinevitable, and perhaps in this poration, is bringing Friday, Some observers foresee an century we shall see the estab- Saturday, and Sunday to the lishment of a North American State Theatre. Claudine Longet Common Market, more practi- is the lady in the case. lots, either at a nominal fare the United States. But the two cal, more viable, and more or as a service subsidized by countries have grown up in prosperous by far than the separate ways,-the one achiev- European Common Market of

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"The Party," described as a expedient of continuously feed. The dollar value of our total Pink Panther" and "A Shot in spoof of that great American ining the meters, or by just ignor- trade with Canada is the equi- the Dark" team again for Mi- stitution the Hollywood party, is ing them altogether in the ex- valent of about 25 percent of risch Corporation presentation said to be unique in that it pectation that enforcement will Canadian gross national pro- and Blake Edwards production plays for laughs with comic sitduct. Yet there are thousands of "The Party," which United Ar- uations rather than with fast American businesses which tists, a Transamerica Corpora- talk. This, it so happens, is a



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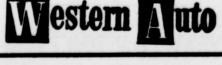
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> spending ceiling from \$60 million to \$75 million. 3. Permitting investment of the Permanent University Fund by UT regents in certain types

19-tfc of securities, within the "prudent man rule. issue road bonds on vote of January.

property taxpayers. 5. Authorizing a raise in state legislators' salary from \$4,800 to \$8,400 a year and extending the per diem expense allowance dan hay, 12 miles northeast of days of a regular lawmaking Opening session is Monday, session. (Present limit is 120 days.)

6. Allowing the legislature to tp exempt from property taxes sidential — vice presidential the November election. RUMMAGE SALE at Pente- trialists to control air or water

7. Phasing out the state property tax after Dec. 31, 1976, tles, dishes, clothes, shoes, purs- beginning next year, except that Itp portion for higher education institutions.

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10. Allowing the legislature to control by cotton gins and pre-65c bale. Call W. J. Cervenka, ember 5. Some are far-reaching, provide for refund of state tax vent use of state planes and on cigars and tobacco products helicopters to catch traffic law 11. Authorizing the legislature permit consolidation of

offices and governmental func-

12. Giving the legislature pow- \$187,500 for the Port Lavaca er to authorize cities and coun- causeway state park; \$90,000 ties to issue revenue bonds for for Somervell County state park industrial development pur- land; \$91,000 for legal clerks in poses and permit private con- 13 courts of civil appeals; \$50,-

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13. Exempting from property tax certain property temporari- State Park museum; \$17,500 for ly stored in public warehouses. a deputy administrator for the 14. Spelling out that legisla- liquor Control Board; \$16,500 for tors will not be ineligible for assistant executive director of other offices because their state board of control; and \$13,-4. Allowing Dallas County to terms extend a few days into 000 for assistant director of

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GOP OFF FOR MIAMI

Most Texas Republican dele gates to the GOP national convention will be shuffling off to land's suit to force Harris Counof legislators (\$12 a day) to 140 Miami Beach this weekend. ty GOP Chairman Mrs. W. M. August 5.

First caucus of the Texans (who have 56 votes in the pre- the House of Representatives in equipment installed by indus- nominating procedure) is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday (Aug.

> Sen. John Tower and Mrs. Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong certify McClelland, claiming he serve on the convention plat- would not have lived in the disform and resolutions committee; Jim Collins of Dallas and November 5 election. Mrs. Richard M. Sowell of Mc-Allen, permanent organization; Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls Riverlake Country Club has and Mrs. Basil E. Atkinson Jr. of Lufkin, rules and order of

DEMOCRATS PREPARING TOO

Democrats are getting ready for their own big pow-wow in Chicago starting August 26. Gov. John Connally, Texas delegation chairman and favorite son candidate for the prevacancies, women, men or sidency, announced these appointments to convention posts: Secretary of State Roy Barrera of San Antonio, delegation erase his forfeiture on a 5,524secretary; Cecil Burney of Corabout automobile financing? Our pus Christi and Mrs. Roland claimed by Cobra Oil & Gas present plan will save you Boyd of McKinney, resolutions money. The Winters State Bank, and platform committee; Will When the Court heard the case 41-tfc D. Davis of Austin and Miss on April 17, the state claimed Claudia Brummett of Amarillo. credentials committee: Tom Gordon of Abilene and Miss Julianan Cowden of Alvarado, rules and order of business; Mrs. Horace Botsford of Corpus Christi and M. J. Anderson of Austin, committee on perman-

ent convention organization. Also, Rhea Howard, Wichita vice-presidential nominee; J. C. trol, several counties are hurry-Looney of Edinburg, honorary ing convention vice-president; J. C. certification. Martin of Laredo, honorary assistant vice-president; Ralph McCullough of Houston; honor- Hill, Orange and Starr-qualiary secretary; Hunter McLean fied for certification during of Fort Worth, honorary assist- June. Cameron and Hidalgo

of Austin, delegation sergeant- fication. CONNALLY TRIMS BUDGET fication. Governor Connally trimmed the 1969 state budget enacted by the special legislative session \$1.3 million and sternly lectured health experts are becoming lawmakers for setting up \$1.4 worried at the increase in

months too long to pay the first rental, but waited 300 days after filing the lease with Culberson,

Pecos and Reeves Counties to

file with the Land Office and

Governor also vetoed seven

violators. Connally took veto

\$600,000 for temporary build-

ing to house the comptroller's

new elevators in the capitol;

000 for insurance claim investi-

gation: \$200,000 for Blinn Col-

lege to operate Old Washington

State Supreme Court refused

to hear John Robert McClel-

Palm and State GPO Chairman

Peter O'Donnell to certify him

as the Republican candidate for

McClelland got 6,659 votes to

the GOP primary race. But the

county chairman refused to

trict for a full year prior to the

A Dallas golfer who injured

his back when he was thrown

from a golf cart at Dallas

won a new trial in his damage

suit for \$134,000 against the

club. High Court approved the

move for George A. McRay

after a Dallas court had ruled

in favor of the club. McRay

claims the club was negligent

in allowing high grass to ob-

scure a stump off the fairway

on the 18th hole. Cart McRay

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axe to these spending items:

100 days is the limit. ACTION SPARKED Faced with the January 1 Falls, committee to notify the deadline for a regulation propresidental candidate of nomi- hibiting intrastate shipments of nation; Mrs. Hilda B. Weinert cattle from counties having no of Seguin, committee to notify certification for brucellosis con-

Animal Health Department reports three counties-Hemp-

ant secretary; and John Mobley Counties qualified for recerti-Sixty-eight counties are in the process of testing initial certi-

ment appropriations as a lump being filed this year. To date sum item which he could 1,125 cases have been reported



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NEW AIR ROUTES Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved two new airlines for flights into Dallas. Miller Aircraft won approval

for flights between Waco and Dallas. Fleetway also won approval for flights between Texarkana and Longview. **AG RULINGS** Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin

says that the Supreme Court's

ruling that a disputed 305 acres in the Athey Oil Field (near Fort Stockton) is state land will mean recovery of a million dollars for the Texas school fund. In recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

sioners can transfer Val Verde Memorial Hospital to county hospital authority. County hospitals can aid in mental health and mental retardation services.

Val Verde county commis-

SHORT SNORTS Governor Connally called special election in Dallas' Third District for August 24 to fill the unexpired term of the late Con-

gressman Joe Pool. Citizens State Bank of Refugio seeks a charter from the State Banking Department.

his closest opponent's 2,992 in House Speaker Ben Barnes named a special commission of legislators and laymen to look into the economic problems of

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Mrs. Jones, the former Moss McNeill, was born April 28, 1890, in Jack County. She moved with her parents to Runnels County in 1906. She married Sam Jones in 1909.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Earl Jones of Aqua Dulce, Byron, R. C. and Kenneth Jones of Mercedes; four daughters, Mrs. Claude Cobea of Houston, Mrs. N. G. Kelley of Mercedes, Mrs. Don Hazzard of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Raymond McCauley of Houston; two brothers, Ira Mc-Neill of Winters, J. E. McNeill of Tuscola; five sisters, Mrs. Arch Hood, Santa Barbara, Mrs. W. C. Harkins, Dallas, Mrs. W. S. Cook of Winters, Mrs. T. A. Singleton of Roscoe, and Mrs. Irene Merrick, Dallas; 19 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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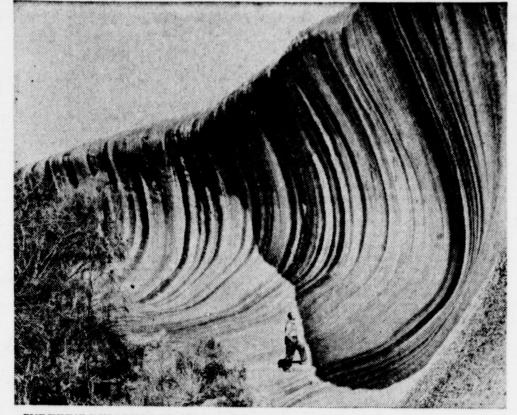
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national payments, it is naive In this century of unpreto believe that a travel tax cedented industrial developwould be an effective-or even a ment, great social change, and proper-remedy. The spirit and enormous economic progress, the letter of any such tax law we need to remember that half could be easily circumvented, the peoples of the world are grow wood for 1800 mills and with the possible net result beg- still under-privileged. If we are factories that make a large ging a greater, rather than a to succeed in holding our place variety of products. smaller, tourist-dollar flow a- in the world-and of bettering it—we must tailor our aspira-tions to our abilities and our In this period of mounting means. If we are to surmount the problems which beset us on every side, we must give clear direction to a well-rounded.

economic policy, foreign and

Don't "Let George Do It" The travel tax is ill-conceived. by Americans generally and by It catches at straws and tries Congress in particular. Travel to make scapegoats out of is one of the prerequisites of ex- American tourists, while Uncle panding trade. They go together Sam continues to spend so fast like love and marriage. Hence and furiously that the budget is our government should be en- some \$25 billion out of whack.

couraging - not discouraging- Who's to blame? We are all to Saturday July 27, at 3 p. m. blame, for the excesses of Parents of the bridegroom are Of course, it would be de-government are the result of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prine of sirable to put the travel seg- our own indifference and iner- Alvarado.

ments into better equilibrium. The spirit of "Let George do Breckenridge, officiated for the But there is a way to do this it" is rife in the land. In droves double ring ceremony before the Wellesley Hills, Mass. Undaunted by the thunbs-down traveling abroad. What we need ings, school committee sessions, rangement of white gladiolus attitude of Congress earlier this to do is step up our official and state legislative hearings. One and pompoms in standing basyear, the Johnson Administra- other efforts to persuade great- result of this has been the tend- ket, with palm trees on each tion is pushing once again for a er numbers of foreign tourists ency of state and big-city gov- side. ernments to side-step their responsibilities. . . . to pass the buck to an Uncle Sam only too We are faced with a great eager to govern locally as well ed freedom.

> Rejecting things because they pink carnations. are old fashioned would rule out the sun and the moon.

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If you must slander someone don't speak it-but write it- of Austin was bridesmaid. They write it in the sand, near the wore sleevless A-line bonded water's edge!

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Page have returned to their home in Killeen after a few days visit in the home of Bryan Smith. Other visitors in the home of Mr. closely inter-related social and Smith were Mrs. Jack Bryant of Irving, Mrs. Cecil Selvidge, Judy, Mike, Tracy and Leo Dye all of San Antonio. They also

attended the Bradshaw reunion. THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

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Arlene Sublett and Barry Michael Marks To Be Married August 31st

Mrs. Evelyn Sublett of El Campo and W. R. Sublett Jr., of Anchorage, Alaska, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Barry Michael Marks of Winters.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, August 31, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church in El

Miss Sublett is a graduate of El Campo High School and is a graduate student at Texas University in Austin.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Emma Marks of Winters and the late Riley Marks. He is a graduate of Winters High School and will receive his BS degree in mechanical engineering at the close of the summer semester in August.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

Toni Yvonne Eoff, Douglas Lee Prine Pledge Vows At Southside Church

recited their marriage vows at the Southside Baptist Church gardenia.

The Rev. E. R. Holder of

Mrs. Ray Hollingshead, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Betty Knight, soloist, to sing "Oh Promise Me" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Tawnya Wooten of Dallas, niece of the bride was flower girl. She wore white fashioned with white lace yoke and short sleeves. She carried a basket of

James Wooten of Dallas was best man. Ushers were Zane Eoff, brother of the bride and Wesley Crouch, both of Winters. Groomsmen was Bobby Yount

The bride's sister, Mrs. James Wooten of Dallas, was matron of honor. Karen Kieke crepe dresses in shades of pink. CARD OF THANKS Their headdress was pearl trimcarnations.

of bonded crepe with bodice and Oscar Brown.

Toni Yvonne Eoff, daughter of bell sleeves of lace. Her veil of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eoff, be- illusion fell from a crown of came the bride of Douglas Lee pearl trimmed petals. She Prine of Alvarado when they carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with

> A reception was held in the fellowship hall at church. The refreshment table was laid with lace over pink and centered with an arrangement

> of vari-colored pink flowers, flanked by candles encircled with puffs of pink net.

> For her wedding trip to Fort Worth the bride changed to a pink dress with white accessor-

ies and wore the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Winters High School and is employed at Garland with the

Texas Instruments Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Alvarado High School and is employed with General Motors in Arlington.

CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in ex-pressing thanks for the many kindnesses shown during my illness while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. A special thanks to the nurses at the hospital and to Dr. Rives for their care of me while a patient. The cards and gifts were especially appreciat-Myrtle Green. 1tc.

We wish to express our deep med floral petals with veils of and sincere thanks for your tulle and carried long stemmed many gestures of love and comfort. The flowers, memorials, Presented in marriage by her food, visits, cards and especialfather, the bride wore an em- ly your prayers are gratefully pire designed street length dress acknowledged by the family of

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR16)

"Section 1-f. All merchan-dise, products, goods or wares in the temporary custody of a public warehouseman, who has no financial connection other than as bailee for hire with the owner, shipper, or con-signee of the merchandise, products, goods, or wares, are exempt from ad valorem taxation if they are shipped to or from the warehouse by regulated or bona fide private carrier, are held by the warehouseman not longer than six (6) months, and have a predetermined out-of-state destination at point of origin. The books and records relating to out-of-state shipments covered hereby of such public ware-houseman shall be available for reasonable inspection by

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article VIII, Passed Specifically pursuant statute or law, but only those passed specifically pursuant Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 1-f, to read as follows: enabling legislation passed in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment shall not be invalid solely because of its

anticipatory nature."
Sec. 2. The foregoing con stitutional amendment qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to exempt certain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment to exempt certain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR60)

government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within El Paso or Tarrant Counties. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions af-fected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may re-

quire.

"(b) The county government, or any political subdivision(s) comprising or located vision(s) comprising or located therein, may contract one with another for the performance of governmental functions required or authorized by this Constitution or the Laws of this State, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may prescribe. No person acting under a contract made pursuant to this Subsection (b) shall be deemed to hold more than one office of honor, trust or profit or more than trust or profit or more than one civil office of emolument.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III,
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended to add Section 64 to read as follows:
"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or tutional amendment shall be

tutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the fol-

"FOR the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant coun-

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental function in El Paso and Tarrant coun-ties."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR37)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE have printed on them the fol-LEGISLATURE OF THE lowing: STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 52e to read as follows:

"Section 52e. Bonds to be issued by Dallas County under Section 52 of Article III of this Constitution for the construction, maintenance and op-eration of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, may, without the necessity of fur-ther or amendatory legislation, be issued upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and bonds hereto-fore or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determining the debt limit prescribed in said Section.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the quali-fied electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election all ballots shall

"FOR the amendment of Article III of the Constitution to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds heretofore or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determin ing the debt limit prescribed in said Section.'

"AGAINST the amendment "AGAINST the amendment of Article III of the Constitution to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds hereto provide that bonds here tofore or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determin ing the debt limit prescribed in said Section.'

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (HJR20)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | in regard to speculation but in

Section 1. That Section 11a, Article VII, of the Constitution of The State of Texas, be amended to read as follows: "Section 11a. In addition to

the bonds enumerated in Section 11 of Article VII of the The University of Texas may invest the Permanent University Fund in securities, bonds or other obligations issued, insured, or guaranteed in any manner by the United States Government, or any of its agencies, and in such bonds, debentures, or obligations, and preferred and common stocks tem may deem to be proper investments for said funds; provestments for said funds; provided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation has owned; provided the security of the corporation has one content to the corporation has one content to the corporation has one corporation has one corporation has one corporation has one corporation and the corporation has one corporation has one corporation has one corporation and the corporation and the corporation has one corporation and the corporation has one corporation and the corporation and the corporation has one corporation and the corporation and the corporation has one corporation and the corporation and the corporation has one corporation and the corporation and the corporation and the corporation and the corporation has one corporation and the corporation

corporation be owned; provided, further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid dividends for five (5) consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or

its successors.
"In making each and all of Board such investments said Board of Regents shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prudence, discretion, and intelli-gence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not

LEGISLATURE OF THE regard to the permanent dis-STATE OF TEXAS:

"The interest, dividends and other income accruing from the investments of the Permanent University Fund, except Constitution of the State of Texas, the Board of Regents of Texas may of Texas may the payment of principal and interest on bonds or notes is-sued thereunder, shall be subject to appropriation by the Legislature to accomplish the purposes declared in Section 10 of Article VII of this Constitution.

"This amendment shall be issued by corporations, asso-ciations, or other institutions as the Board of Regents of The University of Texas Sys-Legislature shall provide by law for full disclosure of all details concerning the investments in corporate stocks and

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed there-on the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in certain types of securities within the prudent man rule."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in cer-tain types of securities with-

in the prudent man rule."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (SJR4)

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 4 Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amend-be eligible for any other state of the State of Texas, amending Section 48a of Article III thereof, so as to provide for contributions on the basis of the full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System; providing for the submission of the proposed a condition to receiving such the remaining side in the receiving such other state of the contributed by the state, is released to the State of Texas as a condition to receiving such other remaining and the remaining side in the remaining and the remaining side in the remaining amendment to a vote of the people at an election and for

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 48a of Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to read as follows: "Section 48a. In addition to

the powers given the Legisla-ture under Section 48, Article III, it shall have the right to levy taxes to establish a fund to provide retirement, disability and death benefits for perity and death benefits for persons employed in the public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the state; provided that the amount contributed by the state to such fund each year shall be equal to the aggregate account required by law. gate amount required by law to be paid into the fund by such employees, and shall not exceed at any time six per centum (6%) of the compensation paid each such person by the state and/or school districts; and provided that no person shall be eligible for retirement who has not rendered ton (10) were of creditable

paid into the fund. stitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year under such retirement plan, as this state.

other pension aid; providing, proclamation and publication not amend, alter, or repeal however, that this Section shall Constitution of Texas as adopt-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ed November, 1954, or any er abling legislation passed pur-suant thereto."

Section 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election each ballot shall have printed there-on the following words:

"FOR the amendment Section 48a of Article III allowing contributions to be made on the basis of full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas."

"AGAINST the amendme to Section 48a of Article III allowing contributions to made on the basis of full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System

of Texas." Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the baltricts; and provided that no person shall be eligible for retirement who has not rendered ten (10) years of creditable service in such employment, and in no case shall any person retire before either attaining the age fifty-five (55) or completing thirty (30) years of creditable service, but shall be entitled to refund of moneys paid into the fund.

one of said clauses on the ballot leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment. If it appears from that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the state constitution and be effective from the date of determination of such result and the Governor's such result and the Governor's

"Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and invested as provided in Section 48b of Section III of the Constitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept to be and to ment as well as the same subjected to issue the necessary proclamation for said special sufficient sum shall be kept to be a beautiful and the Governor's proclamation thereof. Sec. 3. The Governor's proclamation thereof. State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said special such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

BRADSHAW

good humor should never be week at the Finis Bradshaws of forgotten." -Dr. Clarnece Poe. Moro.

Leslie Parham of Abilene was a visitor at the morning ser- have been Mr. and Mrs. Clarvices at the Bradshaw Baptist ence Shaffer, Darrell and Dar-Church. Out of town visitors at lene of Alameda, Calif., David the Bradshaw Methodist Sunday Bird of San Angelo and Rev. School were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. E. R. Holder of Breckenridge. Harris of Denton, Hulin Webb Lavelle Parker spent last and John Hardy of Winters, Mr. week at Spur with the Howard and Mrs. Horace Abbott of Parkers. At the John Parkers Drasco and Mr. and Mrs. John last Saturday were Carol and Wallace of Abilene.

Morning visitors at the Drasco Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hamilton, Christine, Elizabeth and Carlton Jr.. and Martha Montez all of El Paso, Mrs. Luther Pennington of Moro, Donna Tounget of Ballinger, Mrs. Ellen Ballew of Winters. How Great Thou Art was the morning special by the Walters and Tammy attended the night services. choir. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stathem and Teri united with the Church by letter, coming are visiting Mrs. Lovey Bailey from San Angelo. Visitors for this week. They have, with Mrs the night services were Mrs. Lovey visited at Ballinger with Lucy Nitch of Winters, Mr. and the Lloyd Baileys and at Abi-Mrs. Herman Browne, Brad- lene with the Roy Cauthns. Mr. shaw and Donna Tounget. The and Mrs. J. B. and son visited choir sang Church In The Wild- with the C. W. Smiths. wood. Douglas Williams and Kent McMillan were baptized at dinner with the Roy Gotchers the service which was the of Lawn. closing of the revival. Saturday night after the services a fellow- Luther Penningtons of Moro ship service was held with the were the C. C. Hamiltons, and Rev. Ferris Akins giving the de- Martha Montez of El Paso, the votional followed by a wiener and marshmallow roast. Pastor Mrs. Ollie Hamilton of Winters, W. I. Taylor and Rev. Akins had the Buck Whittenbergs of Tusdinner with the Omer Hills.

Sunday. Same time-last Sunday day morning of last week. in July-and same place-Methodist Church-is to be next year. Billie McCasland was re- Horace Abbotts this week. elected president and Mrs. and Vollie Irvin treasurer.

Special days next week are for: Betty Mills and Mrs. Don- week were Tommy O'Mira of ald Parker the 4th; Zack West, Dublin, Ireland, and the Jimmy Mrs. Clesby Patterson, Elmo Ganns of Christianberg, Va. Mayhew, Mrs. Irvie Talley and Denis Aldridge the 5th; Bill ed on her birthday the 26th with Lilly the 6th; Mrs. Mansfield a gift shower from friends and Foster, Mack Wells, Mrs. David neighbors. At the Hickses last Traylor, Benton Walker, How- week were Mr. and Mrs. Lee ard Reid, Mrs. Merrill Abbott Little and the Bill Hicks of Winand a wedding anniversary for ters and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooke the Little of San Antonio 7th; Mrs. Modena Wade, Dewayne Bundas, Mickey Ed- Coleman spent the weekend wards and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann the weekend with the M. L. Hughes Selvidge the 8th; Pete Dobbins at Drasco. Middleton, Kelli Lesley, Richard Sneed and wedding anniver- were at the Lloyd Giles at Drasaries for Mr. and Mrs. Hulin co Saturday night. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beverly and Roger Boone of Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lampasses with Mrs. Malcolm Grun the 9th.

and Sue of Grassbur attended Buy program at KRBC Friday. day of last week at the Warren Milton Boones of Lampasas, Fosters at Winters. Approxi- Mrs. Reba Sanders and Albert mately 25 attended

the Larry Aldridges of Stephen- Middleton of Fort Worth, Ola ville, the Denis Aldridges of Fraiser of Route 2. Ranger, the ton and the L. D. Herringtons of Bill Hothan of Abilene. The Clyde.

'The duty of laughter and lene spent Friday night of last

At the Virgil Jameses of More

Nancy Pierson of Tuscola. Nancy Higgins visited last week at Sterling City with the Delmer Roddys and at Anson with the Ben Higginses.

Mrs. E. J. Reid, the Clyde Reids and the Russell Gruns of Moro attended Church Sunday at the Ovalo Baptist Church. The Bud Hicks and Mrs. Calwyn the night services.

The J. B. Baileys of Dallas

Oran Kendrix had Monday

For the weekend with the Lee Stathams of Fort Worth, cola

Approximately 144 attended Henry Roberts was released Bradshaw Homecoming from Hendrick Hospital Satur-Mrs. Arvil Rolfe and two chil-

dren of Bryan are visiting the Alex Sanders of Wilson spent Grover Orr elected secretary three days last week with his

brother Henry of Moro. At the Herman Brownes last

Mrs. Erwin Hicks was honor-

Marlene and Malenda Sikes of

The Junior Fullers of Crews

Holliday, Mrs. Dock Aldridge Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker and Vicki attended the Bid and a chicken barbecue supper Fri- At the Hollidays have been the of Austin, the H. O. Harrises of At the J. D. Aldridges of the Denton, Mrs. Hettie Middleton Victory Community have been and Calvin of Graham, Travis Austin, Captian Wayne Herring- Bus Lloyds of Luther and Mrs. Lawn and the Ray Dicks of Harrises spent Saturday night with the Billie McCaslands

The John Bradshaws of Abi- At the B. W. Smiths of Drasco



WHO GOES THERE, and who cut down my home? Indignant squirrel peers from his nest after a tree limb was felled at Schenectady, N.Y.



BIRTHDAY WISHES are in order for "Alice" and "Ellen," twin gorillas who were born in the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo a year ago. Rejected by their mother, the young apes were raised in a private home.



DULL LIFE-Neptune, a sea lion, is one of the star attractions at Miami's Seaquarium, but he finds life pretty dull at times. He's rated as the life of the party type, but it's hard to tell here.

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Saturday night were the Jerrell Friday supper at the Jamaica Popnoes of Novice. Fern, Mike Inn, Abilene. and Sue Wood of Abilene. David At the R. Q. Wests of Drasco

Smith of Winters returned Sun- have been Mrs. Oma Green day from summer Camp at Fort of Moro and Mrs. Hattie Wood Hood. Also W. T. Downing. of Abilene and Troylene Mc-The Wes Bests spent Satur- Knight of Winters. day night at Odessa with the

Sam Partees.

pards of Winters.

of Highland.

of Tuscola

lans at Drasco.

were at the L. V. Reeves.

Sunday dinner were the S-Sgt.

James Ownes of San Antonio.

Mrs. Tonie Queen and Mrs. Bertha Staugough of Ballinger The Ralph Arnolds of Ken- have been at the August Mcnington, Maryland and the Don Williams Sr. in the Victory Rhodes of Silver Spring, Mary- Community. The McWilliams land have visited with the Hulin and the Neut Stoeckers attended Webbs at Winters, the Bruce the REA Annual party at Cole-Webbs, the Henry Webbs and man Friday night. the Bob Webbs, Sunday all of

Attending a fish fry at the these with the exception of the John Walkers were the Bob Hulins and the Bruces were to Webbs, Mrs. Leon Walker and Big Spring to the Julian Kelleys Sue, the Frank Albros of Mulewhere Mrs. George Battey and children of Hobbs, New Mexico ren and Marrianne Mostad of Winters and Ray Allred of At the Joe Saunderses Sunday Dyess.

were the Homer Oran Saunders' At the Adron Hales have been of Abilene, Mrs. Ode Clark of Mrs. Nadie Swann and Mrs. Merkel, Annie and Snooks Her-Evelyn Bassford of Austin, Mrs. rington of Tuscola, Mrs. Carl Hancock and the Skip Shep-tle of Abilene, Mrs. Debra Ralston of Austin. At the Eldon Bagwells for

At the Jodie and Frances Stricklin were Stanley and Ro-At Mrs. Nora Ledbetter's land Fain of Calif.

The Ernest Edwards of San were the Marion Ledbetters and Mrs. Ethel Fincher of Brecken- Angelo have been at the Elmo ridge who also visited at the Mayhews at Drasco.

Clarence Ledbetters. Others at In town have been Belinda the Clarences were Mrs. Sam- and Reba Knight of Lawn, Mrs. my Lou Bowling and Bob Jones M. H. Farmer, Deana and Dar-of Winters.

M. H. Farmer, Deana and Dar-rell of Pearland, Ernest Gallorell of Pearland, Ernest Gallo-At the Milburn Shaffers of way of Abilene, Gene Carlile of Moro have been the Joe Bonds Lawn, Mrs. Inez and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Kruse of Winters, Tom At the Bud Harrisons have Middleton, Mrs. Preston Whetbeen the Louis Harrisons, Flora sel, Davis Belcher, Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, Lucy Mae Hopper of Dry of Abilene.

Abilene and the T. C. Conners Saturday Wayne Hunt attended the directors meeting of the Clide and Clidene of Stephen- Sheep and Goat Field Day at ville were at the John McMil- Abilene.

Mrs. Grover Orr with Mr. and The Harley Reeves of Odessa Mrs. Don Orr of Brownfield attended the summer McMurry The Odas Claxtons with the Band School Concert Friday W. Sneeds of Winters had night.

CREWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worthing- | Welby Fuller last Thursday. ton of Banning, Calif., returned Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood home Thursday after a three and Bobby returned home on week visit with Mrs. Worthing- Monday after a few days visit ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. in the home of Mr. Wood's

gins next week

Chester McBeth, Thursday. Tippett of Hobbs, New Mexico,

and Karen of Crews.

and has had her casts taken off Mrs. Jake Presley, Mr. and last week. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor Mrs. Calvin Hoppe. visited Mrs. Thee Lucas in the

Midland Hospital over the week-Miss Bonnie Clark of Bronte brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Burley Campbell. A number of our Community folks attended the R.E.A. meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard are having their granddaugh-ters, Kathy and Cindy Davis and Canton visiting them this week.

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. hard-boiled egg.

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Hopewell Baptist Revival be- and Mrs. Clifford Wood at Palacios.

Sunday lunch guests in the Rough and Mrs. W. A. Hale of McBeth were: The Rev. Robert Brevard of Ballinger. The Bre- Humble, Woodrow Watts, Floyd Evans of Morton, Rev. and Mrs. vards also visited with Mr. and Sims, Lawrence Jacob, W. M. G. C. Henry of Mullin, Debbie Mrs. Marvin Hale. Among those attending the

Mrs. Ella Phipps, Mrs. Dessie funeral of Mrs. Herman Linde Gehrels and Donna of Winters, mann at Ballinger Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne Mr. and Mrs. Author Kirby, Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Effie Dietz is improving Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our apis spending the week with her preciation for every act of kindness shown us during the illness of Mrs. Lewis Hord while she was a patient in the hospital. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers and gifts ing at Coleman last Friday and a very special thanks to Dr. McCreight and the nurses at the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hord and family.

Don't forget that people will Mrs. Jimmy Clayton of Hous- judge you by your actions, not ton and Mrs. Roy Gamble of your intentions. You may have Ballinger visited their brother a heart of gold but so has a

Winners For Tops Club Met Monday

The Winners for Tops Club met Monday night at the Den, with Mrs. D. W. Williams presiding. Mrs. W. M. Hays read CARD OF THANKS the minutes and called the roll.

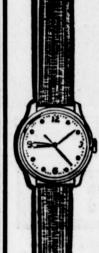
week with Mrs. Woodrow Watts Allcorn were: Mrs. Myrtle Ruth winner of the good-deed contest. Members present were Mmes.

Hays, Boyd Bedford, Judy Graves and W. T. Colburn.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, August 2, 1968

In expressing my sincerest thanks for all the kindness program, and Mrs. D. W. Williams was chosen queen of the week with Mrs. W. W. Williams was chosen queen of the bank the friends are kindness. thank the friends who were so winning the six-week weight- kind and helpful during her ill-as well as those in Winters who sent food and flowers, I wish to home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Bill Milliorn, Milt Bunger, Bert express my deepest appreciation and thanks. Mrs. Mickey McCarty.

Read the Classified Ads!



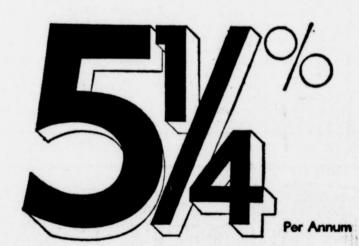
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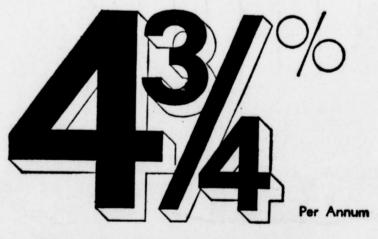
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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, August 2, 1968

W. S. Glover **Died Monday** Rites Tuesday

William Sanders Glover Sr 80, ex-Winters and De Leon rural mail carrier, died at 2:40 m. Monday at the Winters Municipal Hospital.

He had been in ill health for

Funeral was held at 4:30 p m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, and Mr. Glenn Gray, minister of the Winters Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Ceme tery under direction of Spill uneral Home.

Mr. Glover was born Aug. 27, 1887, at Gordon, La. He came to De Leon with his parents at the age of eight. He was married to Myrtle Codburn at De Leon Sept. 17, 1920. He was a rural mail carrier at De Leon until 1942, when he moved to the Winters area, where he also was a rural mail carrier.

He retired in 1952 and moved to Winters from Bradshaw in 700 Kinds of 1961. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Roy Scoggins American Legion Post Plants Harmful and the Winters Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Glover died May 29. In United States 1968. A son, Sandy Glover Jr., killed in a car accident

of Kowloon, Hong Kong; three ed this week.

Pallbearers were R. D. Collins, Sam Cook, Weldon Collins, otherwise contacting the toxic Potato and tomato plants, close Joe Baker, J. C. Jarrel, Ray parts of certain plants, trees kin to the deadly nightshade, Hollingshead, John Norman and shrubs takes a heavy toll," have foliage that contains alkaand Roy Young.

Triple Four Club Met Tuesday In Earl Dorsett Home

ing of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. John Chancel

refreshments of homemade ice Thursday at Church cream and cake were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Poe, and Mr. and Mrs.

-T. H. Worthington. and Mrs. J. D. Vinson, Mr. and



SHOWING GOOD FORM, football player (yes, football player) Suzie Adams of the new girls' team of Cleveland, Ohio, demonstrates the stiff-arm technique she'll use as a halfback. The girls will play exhibition games against male teams of a caliber slightly below the National and American pro football leagues.

our State's lush vegetation in that a single leaf can kill a Survivors include five daugh- yards, fields, pastures, and child. People have died merely ters, Mrs. Dorothy Akins and woodlands also holds dangers from eating steaks speared on leen, Mrs. Nell Lewis of Ham- N. Smith, State Conservationist a fire. lin, Mrs. Judy Hasley of Mid- for the USDA Soil Conservation land, Mrs. Lounette Templeton Service in Temple, Texas, warn-

Leon, A. B. Glover of San the U.S. and Canada more than Gabriel, Calif., and Mack 700 species of plants are known also be deadly. Glover of Reno, Nev.; and 15 to cause death, illness or extreme discomfort to people.

> "Chewing, swallowing - or Smith said. "Each year health loid poisons which can cause services report that about severe digestive upset and nerv-12,000 children are poisoned or ous disorder if eaten. injured by these sources."

The Triple Four Dinner Club gardens, and in ornamental feet tall, has large leaves and one season. Yet each seed con-

Guild Met Last

Spill gave the devotional. Mrs. V. E. Colburn, and Mr. Spill and Miss Henniger served and pain.

places. Bulbs, roots, seeds, leaves, beans, stems or berries may contain poison, depending on the species of plant.

The beautiful oleander bush for example, grown all over the country, contains a deadly heart stimulant similar to the drug "The summertime beauty of digitalis. The toxin is so strong

The popular Christmas flower poinsetta is full of an acid, has high, raised neeting over color indicates good flavor and burning juice, so lethal that a some part of the surface. (The mellow, ready-to-eat flesh. brothers, S. E. Glover Sr. of De Smith said that throughout child who consumed on leaf netting is the raised, greymight die. Mistletoe berries can

> Peach trees leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known.

common in flower and vegetable other plant. It grows from 2 to 5 produce large, lush plants in ling morning glories. All parts Other common plants in are poisonous, especially sneeds Texas that have poisonous parts and leaves.

is a beautiful house plant that is oaks, water hemlock, poison Members of St. John's Chan- grown in millions of homes, but hemlock, poison oak, and poison Foursome tables were laid cel Guild met Thursday evening merely biting its stalk can cause sumac. dent, presiding. Mrs. Albert gue that can be deadly. It

Castor bean seeds are especi- that cause these problems

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

Buying cantaloupes? It's easy

A cantaloupe ripe for eating melon is usually yellow skin above the skin color). Avoid a melon with large areas that are melon with large areas that are blossom end-opposite the blossom end-opposite the also, remember the side that lay on the ground may have ripe.

little if any. Look for signs for a "full slip" like, sweet fragrance is pre--full maturity. The circular sent in combination with the E. Virden.

ally dangerous because they are a succulent cantaloupe. Jimson weed, sometimes call- so deadly and so readily avail-Parents should be concerned, ed thorn apple and stinkweed, able. They are sold in garden the SCS offical stated, because grows almost everywhere and stores for about 25 cents a packmany of the plants are quite causes more poisoning than any et and are popular because they nation of them all. meeting was held Tuesday even- landscaping, as well as in wild white leaves and white funnel- tains enough ricin, a powerful shaped flowers resemb-blood poison, to kill a child. sists in being wise in time.

include elephant ear, larkspur, Duffenbachia, or dumb cane, azaleas, lantana canana, yew,

called dumb cane because of its secured from health and plant Miss Emma L. Henniger led power to strike its victims authorities," Smith said. Howthe topic discussions, with all speechless. The stalk contains ever, we have requested SCS members present participating, needlelike crystals of calcium offices in our state's 184 soil Members answered roll call oxalate that become imbedded and water conservation districts with scripture passages. After in the tissue of the mouth and to cooperate fully with the Na-Mrs. Elmo Mayhew, Mr. and a short business meeting, Mrs. tongue causing severe swelling tional Safety Council in keeping the public alerted to plants

scar where the stem was de-

scar-if it yields a little, it's

If the characteristic musk-

Cantaloupe Ripeness

tached when the melon was picked should be slightly sunif you observe a few simple ken. If it retains part of the rules for testing ripeness. stem or has been gouged out, Things to look for, says Mrs. the melon was not ripe when Miss Myra Glover, both of Kil- that the public should hear, "H. oleander twigs and roasted over O'Connor, are netting, slip, picked. color, firmness and aroma.

WINGATE

29 for the regular meeting.

Wayne Owens, Mrs. Joe Bryan, Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Mrs. lately. Edward Poehls, Mrs. Bill Holleman, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. er Snookie Allen) underwent sur- The family of Sallie Smith. ltp. E. F. Albro.

Mrs. Bill Holleman is queen this week and received some lovely gifts.

Mrs. Hill called the meeting serviceman. to order, Mrs. Wayne Owens called the roll and gave the treasurer's report and reported on the contest.

Mrs. Wayne Owens completed a year of perfect attendance of 52 weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Virden of Route 1, Winters, is ill at her home near Wilmeth.

Dock Rogers has recently had surgery on his knee and is home from the hospital.

Bill Harman is improved but is still a patient in St. John's hospital, San Angelo.

Mrs. Carl Green has returned home from Shannon Hospital where she had eye surgery. She

is doing nicely. Mrs. Myrtle Allen is still on

the sick list. Mrs. Annie Phillips is improved at last report.

Mr. Enoch Doggett is not able to be outside and is in bed part-

lately Ganny Sliger is about the

Mrs. John Byrd will be a patient in West Texas Medical Hospital, Abilene, for eye sur-

The skin color of this delicious gery Tuesday. Mrs. Kathleen Shedd is home following surgery in Winters hos-

grown pattern that stands out melon gently, using both hands his feet in Big Spring and is at As for firmness-squeeze the Lester Byrd is visiting his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leck Byrd of Shep. Mrs. C. J. Cornett is at the

bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. The Methodist Church had a other four tests, you can be pretty sure that you've gotten get-together to meet their new

minister and everyone enjoyed ice cream and cake. Remember, one single test Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam will not assure you of a ripe and children were week-end vis-

delicious melon-only a combiitors in the Carl Green home. Mrs. John Byrd was dinner guest in the Ed Kinard home Nine-tenths of wisdom con-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Talley

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sinfriends who were so kind and thoughtful during our sorrow. Denson home Sunday. The Den- We especially appreciated the Present were Mrs. Alpheus sons visited the Holders in prayers, flowers, food and visits Hill, Mrs. George Cave, Mrs. Shady Oakes Lodge this week. of friends. To Rev. Loughrey, Mrs. Holder isn't doing as well Dr. McCreight, Spill Funeral home, and the Merrill Nursing Mrs. Snookie Ricketts (form- Home, we are deeply grateful.

> One-inch thick, dry, Texas yellow pine lumber gives the same insulation as six inches of brick or 12 inches of concrete.

ITCHING, SWEATY FEET

HOW TO STOP IT CAUSED BY A GREM. Kill the preparation for a new school term of band practice and art.

Only those who have the pasweaty feet, foot odor. If not pleased OVERNIGHT, your 48c fectly will acquire the skill to back at any drug counter. TO-DAY at MAIN DRUG CO.

In order to strengthen our auto liability insurance law in the state, we would suggest a resolution to require proof of liability insurance before registering an auto in this state or proof of financial responsibility.

gery last Thursday and is doing

family were here visiting over

the week-end. He is a career

Gay Venda Rogers is visiting

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bub Phillips. She will return

home this week-end to begin

preparation for a new school

Only those who have the pa-

tience to do simple things per-

do difficult things easily.

Mrs. Cloy Allen's brother and

fine. She now lives in Waco.

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Dove Hunting Prospects Are Good Despite Population Decrease

Mourning dove hunters should ies, South Texas Plains, Edfind plenty of birds when the wards Plateau and Transseason opens, despite an indi- Pecos. cated 1 per cent decrease in The population in the North the breeding population, ac- Zone, which lies north of a line cording to Ted L. Clark, biolo- running roughly from Kinney gist in charge of the state-wide County on the Rio Grande to mourning dove research pro- Shelby County on the Sabine ject for the Texas Parks and River, had an indicated popula-

"This is the third year in which the Texas breeding population has shown a decline. "A fall census, however, may indicate a slight increase in the population decrease in 1967. dove population because of the excellent breeding conditions be stressed when talking about

"We've had plenty of rain and there should be plenty of food for the birds," he said.

Several ecological areas a-

Rolling Plains and High Plains. continue for two hours.

The areas which indicate de-

Lutheran Women See Movie At Quarterly Meeting

The Lutheran Women of the zones. Church held their regular quarterly meeting Sunday evening, July 28, at 7:15, with a ladies' July 28, at 7:15, with a ladies aid lunch and viewed a movie. "Pinch a Penny, Pitch a Pen-

Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, president, opened the business meeting with the group reading the preamble, and Mrs. Walter

district convention, to be held at p. m. Lubbock Oct. 8, 9, 10, with the All members and friends of Gifts of money will be sent to attend. the convention by the delegate.

Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer was re-elected president, and Miss Bates Family Estella Bredemeyer was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Edward Have Reunion Bredemeyer was elected secre-

The ladies are ordering new Children of the late couple attributed to the local hospital. Messrs. and Mmes. and doctor's offices. Different Bates, Earl Clayton the offering meditation, and a this of Winters. free will offering was collected. Relatives attending from this The dinner was hosted by The meeting was closed with area, Houston, Fort Worth and their daughters, Kathy Michele the group repeating the Lord's Big Spring included grandchild- and Maria Theresa.

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tion decline of seven per cent. Clark says he finds the de- The South Zone, which lies crease "significant," but hunt- south of the line, had an indiers "should still be able to lo- cated population decline of 21 per cent.

> Clark said he thought the decline in the South Zone especially significant since it comes after an indicated 16 per cent

"The word 'indicated' should which exist this year," Clark dove populations because abso- Winters, was killed in a one-car lute accuracy cannot be claimed in dove census work." he said.

In determining dove populations, census takers use the tive nesting activity. Doves round the State show increases heard calling and doves seen her home in Winters. in breeding populations, accord- are recorded along a 20-mile route with listening stations one These are: Gulf Prairies and mile apart. Call counts begin marshes, Post Oak Savannah, one-half hour before sunrise and

Routes are designed to be run crease in populations are: four times each during the cen-Piney Woods, Blackland Prair- sus period. Counts made in 1966 were at five-day intervals during the period from June 5-25. This year's census was taken between May 26 and June 7.

Clark says appropriate adjustment is made for differences in dove densities and availability of dove habitat between ecological regions and hunting

Women To Have

Kraatz led the opening devotion. byterian Church will hold their and Mrs. J. D. Vinson, both of Mrs. H. L. Frick was elected annual ice cream supper and Winters, and Mrs. Inez Neely of as a delegate to the Southern overseas medical missions of Garland; one brother, Raymond ties have some representative Lutheran Women of the Church fering Sunday, August 4, at 7

Northwest Conference as hosts, the congregation are invited to grandchildren and 12 great-

The family of the late Mr tary of stewardship. Each and Mrs. R. L. Bates met for a officer is to serve a term of family reunion Sunday at Bates Couple Honored Park south of Novice.

English Testaments to be con- tending with their families were 25th Anniversary organizations were assigned to Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 24, on their 25th wedding anni-

great-great-grandchildren.

No man ever did a designed injury to another but at the same time he did a greater to you were worrying about. .

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. O'Dell To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. O'Dell will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, August 4, 1968, with open house, from 3:00 p. m. to 5 p. m

The children of the couple will host the open house celebration at their home. 407 South Melwood.

Friends of the family are invited to call during the after-

WASHINGTON

OMAR BURLESON

In 1951, the chairman of the

Foreign Affairs Committee of

the House of Deputies of Uru-

guay. One primary purpose of

our return contact was to make

known our awareness and con-

cern that beef imports from

their country were out of line

that the origin of their exports

was mainly from the Argentine.

This is beside the point ex-

cept to explain that three U.S.

Congressmen (2 Democrats and

1 Republican) in trying to make

a good impression committed a

"faux pas," which was almost

fatal to our mission. On the

morning of our official visit to

the Chamber of Deputies-their

members called Deputados-

we were given a white car-

nation for our lapel. We thought

it nice and pinned it on. Ad-

vised by our Ambassador that

white identified one political

sented the other, we quickly

accepted a red carnation and

wore both, looking something

Most countries which have only two or three political par-

insignia. It may be an animal,

a fowl or other objects of identi-

Ours, of course, are the

It was in 1870 that Thomas

Nast, a political cartoonist, first

cratic Party symbol. On January 15, 1870, Harper's

weekly published a Nast cartoon

depicting the donkey in the "Copperhead Press," (anti-war

faction) kicking a dead lion which represented Secretary of

War, Edward M. Stanton. Writ-

ers at the time interpreted

Nast's cartoon representing the

Democratic Party as one of

he believed it to be.

victory.

and etc.

telligent.

"noise and obstruction" which

The donkey was used in con-

nection with Andrew Jackson's

campaign for the Presidency.

Jackson's proposals to help the

people were viewed with alarm

by the opposing Party, which

Jackson seized upon the op-

portunity to capitalize on name

calling and won a sweeping

The symbol caught on, although some researchers have since said that Nast did not actually portray the donkey as the symbol of the Democratic Party but the anti-war faction within

On November 7, 1874, Har-

per's weekly published a Nast

cartoon using the elephant as representing the Republican

Party. The cartoon was titled "The Third Term Panic" and

used animals representing various issues and newspapers running away from a donkey wearing a lion skin labeled "Caesarism." The elephant is labeled the "Republican Vote" and is running towards a pitfall under which are planks bearing the

words "inflation," "reform,"

The donkey was well established as the Democrats' mascot by the time the Garfield-Hancock campaign came along

The New York Daily Graphic published a cartoon showing the Democratic candidate mounted on a donkey and leading a pro-

Gradually as the Donkey and

Elephant became the accepted

symbols of the Democrats and

Republicans, each party gave

the other symbol certain traits.

gard the elephant as bungling,

stupid, pompous and conserva-

tive. The Republicans think of

him as dignified, strong and in-

The Republicans regard the

donkey as stubborn, silly and ridiculous. The Democrats think of him as being humble, home-

ly, smart, courageous and love-

In the months just ahead we will be seeing a lot of both.

The Democrats usually re-

cession of crusaders.

labeled him a "Jackass."

Democratic Donkey and the

Republican Elephant.

like a pot plant.

Mrs. John Denton **Killed In Wreck Monday Afternoon**

Mrs. John T. Denton, 76, of accident about 5:10 p. m. Monday eight miles north of Winters on US Highway 83.

She reportedly had been to the Congress, with two other "coo count" to determine rela- Buffalo Gap cleaning cemetery members of his Committee, lots and was enroute back to made an exchange visit with

Mrs. Denton was traveling south on US 83 when her 1961 Chevrolet struck the end of a concrete guard rail on a bridge about three miles south of Bradshaw, according to investigating with their ability to produce and highway Patrolman Joe Hicks

A passing truck driver discovered the accident.

Funeral services were held at p. m. Wednesday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Glenn C. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview

Born Katie Effie Hill April 11, 1892, near Buffalo Gap, she married John T. Denton in 1910 at Merkel. They moved to their present home one mile north of Winters in 1918 and had lived party and a red flower reprehere since. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors include one son,

Frank Denton of Waco; three daughters, Mrs. Hans Gerhart Hill of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Bailey of Abilene, Mrs. Mabel Cloud of San Angelo; 10 fication. randchildren.

Pallbearers were Bud Davis, LaDell Davis, V. E. Colburn, R. P. Penny, Tab Hatler, Bernice Gardner, John G. Key and used the donkey as a Demo-Rankin Pace.

Wednesday On

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaw Jr. Bates, Earl Clayton and Jim were honored Wednesday, July sing at Merrill Rest Home on Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ma-versary, with dinner at a Buffalo Gap steak house.

ren, great-grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were

married July 24, 1943, in San Diego, Calif.

Memory Test: What was it this time last year?

Nichols Family Reunion Held At Ballinger Park

Annual reunion of the Nichols of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols in 1924. grandchildren, all of Winters. Mrs. Davis is the only surviving member of the original

Mrs. Loyd Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Smartt of Abilene, is to give from that wealth.

at the Ballinger City Park. The Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morris and two children father of Mrs. R. S. Davis start- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carlsbad, New Mexico. ed the annual family gathering Davis and two children, Mrs. on the 50th wedding anniversary Clara McAdams and three

Miss Vicki Bowen, Mrs. Ruby Burns of San Angelo; Mrs. Minnie Bigby of Houston, Mrs. Mat-Those attending were Mr. and tie Forgy of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Park of Mertzon, Mr. Dennis Poe and sons, Mr. and and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Dunnam and three Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glass, IN BALKE HOME children, Mrs. Clifton Davis, Miles; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, Mrs. W. T. of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dal-Nichols, Mrs. E. L. Marks, Wil- ly Nichols of Sterling City, Mr. ma C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Joe Nichols of Odessa, Q. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mrs. Jim Smartt and three chilfamily was held Sunday July 21, Rodgers and two children, Pete dren, Big Spring, Mrs. H. S.

> Water and words . . . easy to pour-Impossible to recover.

The only way to have a friend is to be one yourself.

The only way to keep a friend

Tiffany and Tania Davidson, of Pride, Louisiana, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke in Winters, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davidson in Ballinger.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Summer

LUXURY

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser Jr., Howard and Laurie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Minzenmayer spent last weekend in . San Antonio visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Verbillion. They visited the HemisFair while in San Antonio.

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Advertising Columns to tell the whole story!

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beard. Bobby Tount and Karen Kieke of Austin were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eoff. recently. Tawnya, Terry and Ber ry Wooten of Dallas are visiting in the home of their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Use our lay-away plan!