HOME TOWN

To form a rock-hard opinion

for considerable action and as in that office. cause some attention, but it more than likely will be to no avail, and the "bad men" may escape before the dust settles. That is the reason we should

in our approach to the controversial recommendations submitted by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education and the resultant proposals for legislation which reportedly would reorganize our entire Texas school system. We need to gain a lot of information so opinion. Then armed with knowledge we could join pursuit with some hope of overtaking those whom we would call our adversaries. Otherwise, we may as well roll over and go back to

On the surface, and from the tiny bits and snatches of information most of us have taken the time and trouble to obtain. it would appear that legislation based on the recommendations of the Committee would not be in the best interests of the majority of the people in the state, and less for those of us who make up what has become to be known as the "rural" population (those outside the large metropolitan areas.) From what many of us have been able to decipher from the recommendations and legislative proposals, school districts as they now exist would be abolished and larger districts formed with larger, centralized schools serving the larger districts. Ap parently, no schools with a student attendance average of less than 2600-with the exception of a stated handful - would be allowed to continue.

Such conditions, as most peothan second thought to the subject (or are not advocates of change merely for change sake) would agree, would bring havoc to a large number of towns of less than 5.000 population in the B. D. Jobe Was state. They would create numberless one-town counties, and cause untold damage to the Named To High economic and social well-being of the entire population. Not to mention the danger of damaging established and proven educational processes by inaugurating unknown elements. Because, in adopting these recommendations we would be acting on theory only, not proven facts, in the wake of destroying what we already know to be at least a basis for educational fineness.

No one in his right mind objects seriously to constantly priest of the Winters Chapter; IN BILLUPS HOME striving for betterment in change sake obviously is not the keystone of our entire economic, social and educational system.

As we said, these are obser vations from the surface. Further study would produce more concrete opinion. Our legislators will, in their own interests at least, act according to the will of the people they represent. Our task is to prepare ourselves by obtaining all the information possible, and then, and only then, make ourselves

heard by due process. One step in acquiring that additional and valuable information would be to attend the public meeting scheduled at the Winters school auditorium next Monday night.

Our old Bluff Creek friend visited the Big City a few days Grocery Store in Norton. ago. While there, he drove down a one-way street in the wrong direction, and was stopped by a

policeman. "Didn't you see the arrows?

asked the policeman. Our Bluff Creeker answered, "Man. I didn't even see the Indians!

News note: "An American firm will start manufacturing dresses made of paper." Does

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

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45	Wed.,	Jan.	1	
64	Thurs.	, Jan.	2	
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62	Sun.,	Jan.	5	
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77	Tues.,	Jan.	7	

Watts Named C. of C. President

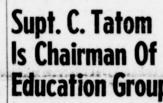
the Winters State Bank, was term, and was re-elected to a without first obtaining proper elected president of the Winters full two-year term. information is a dangerous pre- Chamber of Commerce Tuesday occupation. It's like a cowboy evening at a reorganization jumping on his horse to ride off meeting of the board of direc- Mrs. Earl Roach, E. Z. Moore in all directions. It may make tors. He succeeds R. C. Thom- and Marshall Wharton.

Other officers elected were Thomas, Dale Whitecotton, Way-Jim Colishaw, vice president, ne Bedford, and O. O. Funderand Mrs. Frances Campbell, burg. treasurer. Colishaw succeeds be more than a little cautious dent. He is manager of Fox- would be named soon, and mem worth-Galbraith Lumber Co. bers would be notified. Mrs. Campbell has served one

Fashion Shop. Raymond Burns, Jay Dunnam,

included Watts, Colishaw, Mrs. uary 20. that we can form an intelligent and George Garrett. Garrett has of the Chamber over to the new served about three months as a board, the old board Tuesday

> The old board also discussed the upcoming annual membership banquet, which will be held February 28, and the outgoing president named special committees for the banquet. The old board of directors is responhold a special meeting within



Administrators at the Commo- up the districts. He also will ex- state," Mrs. Mostad said. dore Perry Hotel. Subject of the discussion was "A Re-Study of Program for Preparation of Byron D. Jobe of Winters re- School Administrators."

cently was appointed excellent Also attending the conference grand senior steward of the of the School Administrators is Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Johnny B. Smith, business man-Texas. This is one of only 12 ager of the Winters school.

appointive offices of the Texas A Mason since 1956, Jobe is a plementation of the Recommenpast master of the Winters Ma- dations of the Governor's Comsonic Lodge; past district de- mittee on Education. puty Grand Master; past high

Valley Creek Water Control District Will Elect Directors Tuesday, Jan. 14

BYRON D. JOBE

Masonic Office

Grand Chapter.

York Cross of Honor.

cumbents whose tenure of office lor and Nolan counties. is up are Duncan Hensley of the Runnels County portion of the the Nolan County part.

with the election held on the and inspections.

Watts announced that stand-Preston Barker as vice presi- ing committees of the chamber

Holdover directors,

Barker, Mrs. Frances Campbell,

Outgoing directors are R. C.

It was also decided at the year as treasurer, and was re- Tuesday meeting that the reguelected. She is owner of the lar third - Monday membership luncheon would be continued, New directors taking office at and plans are being made for the Tuesday evening meeting the January luncheon on Jan-

Before turning the business night heard a report from Preston Barker, chairman of the Agricultural Committee. This committee has completed solicitation for special funds to be used for special awards to exhibitors in the Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for Saturday in Winters. A complete list of those contribproject will be released next

the next few days to complete final plans for the affair.

Education Group

dependent School District, Car- ed out, will have on public ed- subject. roll Tatom, is a chairman for a ucation. He also will present in-

The group heard an explanation and discussion on the Im-

past patron of the Winters Chap-Mrs. G. W. Nichols of Crystal education. But change for ter, Order of the Eastern Star; Lake, Ill., is visiting in the past Commander of Command- home of her parents, Mr. and answer, and could dislodge the ery 28 of San Angelo; and a Mrs. W. T. Billups, this week. member of the Knights of the She will be joined by Mr. Nich-

An election has been called by second Tuesday in January.

Vogelsang, chairman of the County. board.

The election will be held next

responsibilities and obliga-tions under the Small Water- Hoffman

the board of directors of the Four carryover directors are Valley Creek Water Control Dis- A. C. Minzenmayer and Hugo playing a very difficult type of This is the first time in years trict, to fill the office of four di- Vogelsang of Runnels County, rectors whose terms expire on Frank Antilley of Taylor County this date, according to Hugo and G. B. Robertson of Nolan

Hoffman said the other sponsors of the Valley Creek pro-Tuesday, January 14. Voting ject are the Runnels Soil and boxes will be maintained at Water Conservation District; Wingate at the old drug store the Upper and Middle Clear building and at Carl Lewis' Fork Soil and Water Conservation District; and the Commis-Vogelsang said the four in- sioners Courts of Runnels, Tay-

At the present time the board of directors of the Valley Creek District; Douglas Stevens and Milton Jackson of the Taylor dams under contract with Lyles the All-Region Band, in compe-County part, and Carl Moore of & Lyles Construction Co. of tition in Brownwood Saturday. Ballinger. Hoffman said when Winters students win-Woodrow Hoffman of the Soil these two dams are finished, 15 ning chairs were Glenda Cooper Conservation Service said the of the proposed 20 floodwater and Rhanae Hoppe, clarinet; Valley Creek Water Control Dis- retarding structures will have Darrell Hill, trombone; Candy trict is a special purpose district been completed. These 15 dams Allen, piccollo; and Randy pounds. that the local people of the wat- have been contracted for \$1,432- Stevens and Leslie Bishop, ershed area had created by the 000 out of an estimated total drum. Legislature to carry out their cost of \$2,144,000 for the 20 pro-

Hoffman said the SCS adshed and Flood Prevention Act ministers the Small Watershed fied for All-Area tryouts to be (PL-566). He said the district as Protection and Flood Preven- held in Irving. They were Glencreated specified that there tion Act. He said the SCS fur- da Cooper and Randy Stevens. would be eight directors who nishes the funds for the flood- This contest will be held Saturwould represent the local peo- water retarding struc- day, January 18. Students reple's interest in carrying out the tures, technical assistance to ceiving high chairs in this band tures, technical assistance to ceiving high chairs in this band from a visit with her husband. White House, Arlington Cemeters joining the COG group, said ed by Donald R. Wilson, the sponsors such as design in will automatically be members Second Class Petty Officer Jim tery, Mt. Vernon and other he had no idea why the county Spanish instructor at the col-Four directors are elected, formation, engineering services of the All-State Band in San An- Shook. in Honolulu, Hawaiian places of interest. Mrs. Mills and city memberships had been lege. They will make their head-



uting or buying "shares" in the project will be released next Band Boosters Will Sponsor Public **Information Meeting On Schools**

The meeting is being sponsor- processes of the State. ed by the Band Boosters organi- Mrs. C. F. Mostad, president

A public information meeting plain the contents and meaning to discuss the report of the of a proposed legislative bill Governor's Committee On Pub- which will be presented to the lic School Education, will be State Legislature during the upheld at the Winters school Moncoming session, and what effect lic School Education, will be State Legislature during the upsible for the banquet, and will hold a special meeting within 13, beginning at such a bill will have on the education, social and economic

> zation, and will be held either of the Band Boosters organizain the Band Hall, or if the need tion, said the meeting is being arises, in the high school audi- called only for information purposes. There is no plan to adopt Carroll Tatom, superintend- any resolutions or recommendaent of the Winters School Dis- tions at this meeting, she said. trict, will be the principal She pointed out that the Band arrangements can be made to been apparent during the past speaker and will show a film Boosters' present reason is to reportedly explaining the effect help the public gain as much inthe recommendations of the formation as possible on the Also causing some delay in set- December 29, 1967, \$5,372,286.40;

work group session being con- formation on what the Com- is urging everyone to attend the was pointed out. It was believed of the Winters bank continues way, and the addition of another ducted during the School Admittee has recommended republic meeting, whether they ministrators Advisory Confer- garding redistricting of Texas' have children in the public a downward trend by February. 9, 1966, loans totaled \$1,923,784.- near the end of 1968, indicate ence on Education in Austin this public schools and what effect schools or not. "Any action on such redistricting will have on the part of the State Legislature program has the approval of lo-Supt. Tatom presided at a present school districts and the concerning our public schools cal physicians, the Lions Club Work Group Session of School towns and communities making vitally affects everyone in the president said.

the 60 Semester Hour Approved Program for Preparation of At Reagan County Cage Tournament

football champions.

Tournament. The Blizzards won Neely said.

The Winters Blizzards found the award over 16 other teams the competition a little rough at from all over the state. "This is Health Department explained hospital district to encompass group at San Angelo is not in Big Lake last week, with their outstanding recognition for Win- the measles immunization pro- the two precincts of North Run- the best interest of Winters and only victory being a 69-42 win ters High School and the city of gram to the Lions Club Tues- nels County. over Sonora, last year's State Winters," Coach Jerry Neely day. He said that in areas Nelan Bahlman, chairman of that this area has more in com-

But the boys from Winters During the tournament, the were awarded the coveted boys stayed in the homes of Big cases among children was re- to the State Legislature asking already have been named to im-Sportsmanship Trophy during Lake residents, and have been duced tremendously. the Reagan County High School invited back next year, Coach

WHS Blizzards Won Road Game 39-38, Face District Leader Coleman Friday

ed the Haskell Indians 39-38 night to face the only undefeat-Tuesday to gain a tie for second ed team in District 7-AA. Coach place in the district.

game. Gary Antilley and Fred that Winters has been a con-Wilder led the scorers with 11 tender for the district chamber of the district each. Wilder was the leading pionship, plus the fact that "the rebounder.

The Blizzards now stand 2-1

Six WHS Band To All-Region

Six members of the Winters

from 40 schools in Region 7. Also, Winters students quali-I tonio.

The Winters Blizzards defeat- and travel to Coleman Friday Jerry Neely said that he should In Haskell Tuesday night, the not have much "trouble get-Blizzards found the Indians ting the boys up for this one."

boys all remember the Winters-Coleman game of last year." Coleman won in an overtime on a disputed decision early in the game. game.

The Bluecats have a fine record this year, having seen de- zardettes won their second disfeat only twice. They are led by trict contest Tuesday night at tion they want to take in build- Hays stressed. their freshman star, Ben Haskell, beating the Haskell ing hospital facilities in the dis-Wright, who averages over 20 girls 43-33. points a game. The star has hit High point girl for the Win-28 and 30 points in his last two ters team was Carla Walker support the hospital district pro-recommendations on what the tournament honors in Bluecat now 2-0 in the district; all other outings this year. The big men district teams have lost a game. for the Bluecats are 6-2, 200- The locals are 14-3 for the seapound David Skelton, and Sal son. Andrade, who stands 6-1, 185

best of the year if the Blizzards They competed with students can cut their turnovers. If the Blizzards beat the Bluecats, they will be tied for district

VISITS IN HAWAII

Islands

will begin at 5:30 and continue as long as necessary. Tickets for the chili supper may be obtained from any member of the Winters Lions Club or may be obtained at the door. Tickets will be 75 cents each, and will entitle the purchaser to eat as much

as he desires. The Lions also will sell pie at the chili supper.

Lions Club

Chili Supper

Next Tuesday

The Winters Lions Club will

hold their annual chili supper

in the school cafeteria next

Tuesday, January 14. Serving

Proceeds from the chili supper will be used in the public service projects sponsored by the Lions Club, including purchase of glasses, work with the Boy Scouts, Winters Library fund, and support of the Texas Lions Clubs Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

Winters Lions **Will Sponsor**

The Winters Lions Club Tuesday noon voted to sponsor a project for a mass immunization of date, the bank had \$6,331,509.82 note. Business enjoyed a good children in the community against measles.

Superintendent of Winters In- Governor's Committee, if carri- controversial public education ting up a date for the project July 12, 1968, \$5,652,863.12. is the large number of flu cases reported in the community, it

There will be no charge for the immunization shots, Harrison said. The vaccine will be Department, and the Lions Club will take care of any additional expense connected with the project, he said.

Tentative plans call for giving school, to include all students through the sixth grade, and all pre-school age children. Carroll atom, superintendent of the operation of the school for the project. When the date is established by the school for the project. When the date is established by the school for the project by the school for the project. When the date is established by the school for the project by the school for the project. tablished, parents will be asked to sign consent forms, and children of pre-school age will have to be accompanied by parents or guardians.

Beat Haskell Miss Freddie Gardner's Bliz-

games. Rickey Smith and Me- with 21. Janice Medford was posal, and Chamber of Com- Chamber can do. drano are the two starting high pointer for Haskell with 16. merce President Woodrow Watts guards, with both attaining all- The WHS Blizzardettes are named a committee to draw up

The Winters girls will meet the Coleman girls in a district night, W. M. Hays informed the The game could be one of the game Friday night, January 10 in Coleman. Game time, 6:45.

RETURNED HOME Mrs. Inez Mills has returned

visit with her daughter, Col. and gelo. Mrs. A. A. Morinello in Fairfax Virginia. While there she made Mrs. Jim Shook has returned a guided tour of the Capitol, the ago was instrumental in Winmade the trip by plane.

The annual Junior Livestock 72 hogs in the show, 32 cattle Show, open to all FFA and 4-H and 70 lambs. Club members in the Winters Swine division superintendent School District, will be held Sat- will be Hollis Dean, with Truett

Junior Livestock Show Is

are expected to be exhibited in judge the swine show. this show, which is sponsored Superintendent in the cattle Livestock Association

ters School livestock barn.

merce will present cash awards City. Superintendent of the lamb for winning livestock. The fund division will be Quinlan Sneed, for these special awards has with Marion Wood, assistant, been raised by selling "shares" and David Carroll Jr., junior to businesses and individuals in assistant. few years to reward the young

junior assistant Tommy Antil-

the old "auction" method.

There will be approximately pondence secretary.

Scheduled Here Saturday

urday, January 11, in the Win- Smith assistant. Junior assistant will be Rodney Faubion. Approximately 175 animals Larry Osborne of Abilene will

by the Winters Agricultural and show will be Bill Colburn, with Hudon White Sr., assistant, and In addition to trophies and Charles Brown, junior assistant. ribbons presented exhibitors, Judging the fat lamb show the Winters Chamber of Com- will be Fred Igo of Sterling

the community. "Shares" sold The Wingate and Winters 4-H this year for \$10 each. This system has been used in the past sion stand this year, and will serve a barbecue plate at noon, exhibitors for their efforts in and will have coffee and drinks

showing livestock, and replaces for sale during the entire day. Officers of the Winters Agri-Douglas Colburn will be gen- cultural & Livestock Associaeral superintendent of this tion are Frank Antilley, presiyear's show, and will be as- dent; David Carroll, vice presisisted by R. Q. Marks, and dent; F. R. (Phil) Anderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz, corres-

Bank Deposits Reach All-Time High Here

Bank reached an all-time high increase in deposits, Watts said on December 31. As of that that "1968 ended on a strong

No date has been set for giv- ever reported on deposit at one dition. The agricultural area of ing the immunization shots, Lee time in the Winters bank, Wood-Harrison, president of the Lions row Watts, bank president, said, Club said, but it is hoped that and follows a pattern which has

Keeping step with the growth

year, with sales and profits up This is the largest amount and inventories in favorable conour economy experienced a good year with high yields and generally good conditions for live-

Plus, Watts pointed out, "Winters' industrial community has experienced high and increasing production, with the result that the employment picture has

The measles immunization 79. On December 31, 1968, loans that growth will continue into

Chamber of Commerce Directors Back Plans To Form Hospital District Here

John Black of the Texas State in favor of organization of a board, membership in the COG

where the program had been a committee which has been mon with the north group, and given, the number of measles working on proposals to present that local government officials the immunization shots at the rectors of the chamber, and ex- a Winters city alderman, and been made.

> Lieutenant Governor, and to fer of membership would have Lynn Nabors, representative of on these committee positions. it was understood.

trict.

a resolution to that effect to be forwarded to State Legislators. **COG** Transfer

Also appearing before the ne board of directors Tuesday With TLC Students board that the membership of Winters and Runnels County in and Mrs. Walter Spill, will join the Council of Governments had a group of 15 students at Texas been transferred from the group Lutheran College at Seguin for headquartered at Abilene to the

ters a little more than two years mas holidays with her parents. Havs, who as mayor of Wintransferred to San Angelo. The quarters in Mexico City.

Winters Chamber of Commerce indicated. However, he pointed Tuesday evening went on record out to the chamber of commerce North Runnels County. He said formation of a hospital district, portant committees of the Abimet with the new board of di- lene COG group. Homer Hodge, plained the work which has been Pat Pritchard, Runnels County done and the plans which have Commissioner, have been representatives of their respective Bahlman said that a proposed governments to the Abilene COG

the 64th District, and to State | The Council of Governments Senator Ratliff of Stamford. The organizations are groups of repbill calls for formation of a hos- resentatives of political subdivipital district to include Precincts sions who work together for de-2 and 3 in Runnels County. If velopment of their particular passed by the Legislature, the areas. They will make recomdistrict would become an auton- mendations regarding most apomous political subdivision, to plications for Federal grants and be governed by a board of di- loans made by different political rectors elected by the voters, subdivisions in their respective First directors probably would sections. This is the reason that be appointed by the Governor. it is so important that Winters and North Runnels County re-If the district is formed, then tain membership in a COG group the voters will decide what ac- in a section more like our own,

Watts appointed a committee to study this situation and re-The chamber board voted to port back to the board with

Sally Spill Plans To Visit Mexico

Sally Spill, daughter of Mr. a three weeks study-tour of home from a Christmas holiday group headquartered at San An-Mexico. She returned Sunday to T.L.C. after spending the Christ-

The group will be accompani-

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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



Friday, January 17, 1969 - 10 A. M.

ANSON, TEXAS

Located 10 Miles Southwest of Anson, Texas, on FM Road 2746, intersects with FM Road 707. Follow auction markers.

To settle the Estate of J. C. and A. B. Rainwater. Sale to be

O. B. Cox, Anson, Texas, Sales Manager

FARM EQUIPMENT

with wide front and equipment; 2 560 IHC, with wide front;

1 656 IHC, with wide front; 2 16x10 John Deere Grain Drills;

2 11 Disc. sealed bearing M. M. one-ways; 2 Shredders;

1 8-ft. dirt mover; 1 Post Hole Digger, 3-pt. blade; 1 21 IHC

Stripper; 1 30 IHC Stripper; 1 John Deere 9 Row Sprayer;

4 4-Row Tool Bars; 4 Skip-row Cultivators; 2 Pickup Rotary

Hoes; 1 2-pt. 55 IHC Chisel, 11 shank; 1 3-pt. 55 IHC Chisel.

Chevrolet Pickup, 34-ton; 1 1966 Chevrolet Pickup with

Camper; 1 1957 Chevrolet Pickup; 1 1951 Chevrolet Pickup.

Plus hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS

COL. TEX HERRING, Phone 672-5511, Abilene, Texas

COL. LEE HEARN, Phone 643-4100, Brownwood, Texas

TRUCKS: 1 IHC Scout; 1 1966 Chevrolet Pickup; 1 1967

1 806 IHC, diesel, wide front; 1 460 IHC, diesel; 1 460 IHC,

conducted at the old Rainwater Homestead.

Containerized Freight

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, January 10, 1969

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

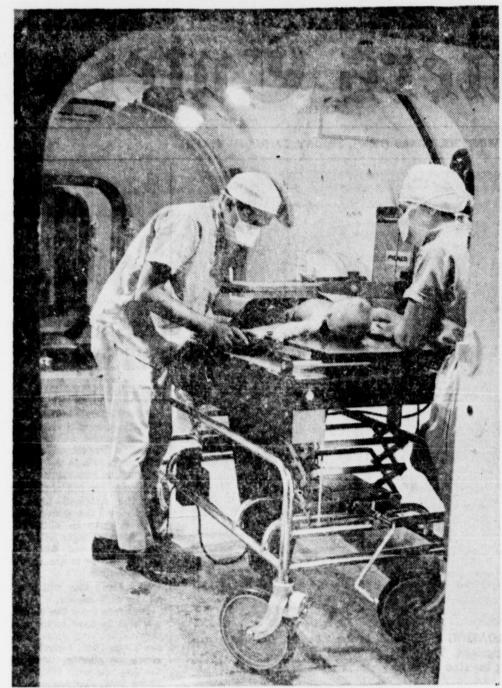
Plus other related items.

ing mode of freight transport as a threat to the jobs available Wellesley Hills, Mass. One of to some extent; but the Babson to longshoremen. This is true, the thorny points of the stale- view is that - as with most mated labor negotiations with major innovations - containerilongshoremen is the handling of zation is the result of the uncontainerized freight. The dock ending spiral of labor costs and workers view this rapidly grow- of the damage and pilferage losses which have made freight transportation so costly.

Advantages Of Containerization

Under the maritime industry's new freight shipment process, cargo flow is speeded. Getting up nights, burning, fre-quent or scanty flow, leg or More important, pilferage dangback pains may warn of func- er and handling damage are tional kidney disorders—"Dan-ger Ahead." Give a gentle lift ency is effected at all cargo ency is effected at all cargo with BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate passage, ease aches and pains or your 48c back. NOW at MAIN efficiency of tankers with their DRUG COMPANY.

43-4te uniform load and their



NEW HOPE FOR LIFE for more "blue babies" is seen with this X-ray fluoroscopic system that works in a hyperbaric chamber. The chamber's high pressure gives doctors "borrowed time" in which to work on critically ill children.

conventional freighters. A Mushrooming Industry

ocean freight had a humble beginning in 1956 when the first serious attempt was made by envisioned the economic advantages of combining the flexibility of truck freight forwardless-than-truck-load lots) with the efficiencies of ships (which

dred boxlike containers. Since to double its \$80 million invest- spending for new facilities to ments in containers exceeding handle containerized freight.

High Stakes

quire anywhere from five to the costly nature of containerizseven days in port to discharge and receive cargo. Container-containers cost at least \$2,000 Meet Hamlin Here ships can disgorge and reload in each, and "reefers" (refrigeratabout one day. Hence, not only ed containers) as much as \$12,ships can disgorge and reload in each, and "reefers" (refrigeratcan the freight be sent speedily 000. Moreover, the new specialalong its way, but the container- ly designed and fitted container- The Winters High School Blizships can make more trips than ships under construction in zard basketball teams will meet American yards may cost as much as \$23.5 million each... Hamlin on the home boards the equivalent of three college much as \$23.5 million each. . compared with about \$10 mil-Containerized shipments of lion for conventional freighters.

Each berthing space at a mod- game will also have an oppor- proach" in teaching, for grades trucking concept of handling freight to maritime shipping. He million. Because of the vast and between games. The chili teachers with the system. economies, of the transport, supper will be held in the school George Carter of the English however, Babson's considers cafeteria, adjacent to the gym- Department of ACC will be the these initial investments money nasium.

Worldwide Movement

haul huge tonnages over long The trend toward contain- wide land-sea-air transport netdistances at extremely low cost erization is not confined to work. Containerized freight can Mrs. Loyd Gray of Abilene, left America. Six foreign shipping move by sea, railroad, highway, December 26, for basic training Mr. McLean started with lines, representing four Euro- and air, or by any combination in the U. S. Navy at Orlando, four old tankers and two hun- pean nations are investing \$200 thereof, in the course of a single Florida. He was a 1967 graduate million in the Atlantic Container voyage. Hence the Babson staff of Winters High School and at-Line, which began operations in expects this infant industry to tended Connally Technical Inthen many major shipping com- the North Atlantic last fall. Nine enjoy good growth as shippers stitute at Waco. He has been panies have revamped opera- British shipping lines invested become increasingly convinced in the Naval Reserve since Septions to include containerized \$162 million to form two con- of its merits. shipping. The Sea-Land Ser- sortia, which in turn formed a vices subsidiary of McLean In- super consortium to exploit the dustries has already made in Australian trade. Japan's vestments of \$350 million toward Ministry of Transport has forecontainerization, and by mid-cast that by 1970 Japan will 1969 will add another \$70 mil- spend \$300 million on containlion. Matson Navigation Com- erization. Also, ports both here pany, another early entry, plans and abroad are frantically

Containerized shipping is lay-

UNDERWATER STATION being developed for Navy scientists who will live and work under the sea for 30day periods at depths to 6,000 feet.

quids. Conventional ships may re- The foregoing figures indicate Blizzards Will

Investments must also be Girls' A team; boys' A and B. ed new language arts textbooks made in terminal facilities. Fans attending this home which use the "linguistic ap-

ing the groundwork for a world- ENLISTS IN NAVY

ASC Students Are Making Education Survey In Winters

in spite of the danger, many you. -Mrs. Garland Shook. Itc. friends, upon parting, take "one for the road."

mine if the district can qualify for high school distributive Survey teams were in Winters the days when men traveled Tuesday to begin the survey, on horseback and the horses and were interviewing business- knew better than to run into men regarding a possible distributive education program.

each other whether their dizzy mounts could steer them

Under provisions of a state education act of 1963, any public school district is authorized to organize a distributive education program provided the community has enough distributive occupations to support such a program by providing part time employment for students.

dents at Angelo State College are conducting surveys in the

Winters School District to deter-

education programs.

The present survey is sanc-tioned by the Winters School District, Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools, said.

When a DE program is initiated, a written agreement or plan of operation between businessmen and school officials providing for part time on-the-job training forms the basis of the program and complements regular school studies. Firms which may participate are in retail, wholesale and service trades.

Winters school officials will receive the results of the survey when the study is completed. About 15 members of the coordination techniques class at Angelo State College are participating in the survey.

Local Teachers In Special Study On English Course

Twenty-one teachers in the Winters school system will begin next Wednesday a 45-hour study course on the "Linguistic Approach to Teaching English,' a special course to be taught by a teacher from Abilene Christian College and sponsored by the Winters school

The course, which will consist next Tuesday night, January 14. credit hours, it was understood. There will be three games: The Winters schools have adopt

instructor.

Ronny Gray, son of Mr. and

The Things We Say

By RUBY SHANNON
"If you drive, don't drink;

This ancient social custom has been handed down from



In those days, the "one for the road" was often called "stirrup cup." It was a drink of wine or other alcoholic beverage offered to a man after he had mounted his

Offering the stirrup cup was an especially gracious gesture to the folk living in the highlands of Scotland. Sir Walter Scott, in his narrative poem, "Marmion," wrote: "Lord Marmion's bugles blew

to horse; Then came the stirrup cup in course; Between the baron and his

No Point of Courtesy was

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their prayers, visits, cards and gifts during my stay in the Bal-linger Hospital and also in San Angelo Shannon Hospital. To Dr. Green and staff for their if you drink, don't drive," is a thoughtfulness and attentive well-known safety slogan but, care. May God bless each of



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History Survey Committee To Meet January 11

pointed Runnels County Histori- its third year, is the cooperative pick up your contributions. cal Survey Committee has been efforts of the Texas State Hiscalled for Saturday, January 11, torical Survey Committee, an at 2:30 p. m., by Runnels Coun- official State Agency, the County Judge W. H. Rampy. The ty Committees and their private meeting will be held in the affiliate, the Texas Historical courthouse at Ballinger.

More than 3,500 committee members in 254 County Histori- ty Historical Survey Committee cal Survey Committees over Texas will convene during the week to announce plans for the Garrett, Melvin Mapes, Rankin 1969-70 term of Recordation, Ap- Pace, Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mrs. preciation, Marking. Preserva- George Poe, Chester McBeth, tion and Survey (RAMPS) of Mrs. Chester McBeth, and Mrs.

"Every county's history is unique, and ours is no exception," said Judge Rampy. "Our County Historical Survey Com- all of Norton. mittee has unlimited possibiliour history for future genera- Mrs. E. H. Boelsche, and Judge Miles.

tions as well as seeing that this history is attractively displayed and marked for our citizens and

the county," he said.

Foundation.

Members of the Runnels Counfor the 1969-70 term are

Loyd Roberson, all of Winters. Pat Pritchard of Wingate. Mrs. E. T. Cope, Mrs. Clar-

Miss Mayme Ruth Boothe.

Clothing Needed By **CAPC** Committee

The Community Action Program clothing committee wish by history-seeking travelers will to remind those having clothing materially aid the economy of to donate may call Mrs. Charles Black at 754-5336, and some of The RAMPS program, now in the ladies of the committee will Those in need of clothing are urged to take advantage of this

service by contacting Mrs. E. J.

FIRST TRIP ON PLANE Mrs. C. C. Tippett, who visit-

Nunez at 508 West Roberts.

ed relatives during the holidays took her first plane ride at the age of 71. She visited sons and her daughters and their families at Palacious and in New

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ence Lee and Mrs. Roy Roper, W. H. Rampy, all of Ballinger. Mrs. A. S. Allcorn of Talpa. J. E. Blackwell, Miss Rosa ties for doing us a great ser- Clyde Chapman, Mrs. J. Dexter Blumentritt, Mrs. Dalton Lacy, vice in the fields of preserving Eoff, Herman Giesecke Jr., and Mrs. Marvin Salling, all of



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of their daughter, Linda Darlene to Mr. Barry Randall Jones of Route 2, Ballinger. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis W. Jones of Ballinger.

Miss Maas is a senior student in Winters High School and her fiance is a graduate of Ballinger High School. At present he is employed at Dry Manufacturing plant.

No date for the wedding has been set.

FROM TAHOKA

ment maintenance.

RECENT VISITORS

Mrs. Helen Young and daugh- Recent visitors in the H. A. ter, Janie of Tahoka, Private Minzenmayer home were Mr. Loren E. Young Jr. of Fort and Mrs. George Pruser Jr., Loren E. Young Jr. of Fort Bliss and Mrs. Joe Draper and Ars. Jesse Holle, Pam and day December 30 in the Winters and Mrs. Jesse Holle, Pam and Municipal Hospital. Paternal son, Tony of Brownfield were Todd of Ballinger, Mrs. June Municipal Hospital. Paternal week end visitors in the home Minzenmayer, De ann a and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. D. A. Dobbins. Pvt. Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Verbil- Marvin Traylor Sr. of Winters Young completed basic training lion of San Antonio, Mrs. Bertha and the maternal grandparents December 19, and will report to Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lafor further training in equip- mar Muston and children of Corpus Christi.

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CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in saying thank you for the many kindnesses shown me while I was in the Winters hospital and at my home. Thanks to Dr. Mc-Creight and the nurses for their care, for the prayers, cards, visits, flowers and the food that was brought to my home. Thanks for everything. - H. F.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

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Big supply of Receipt Books at Enterprise office.

just around the corner. Lawmakers are due back in Martin said Odessa District campaign in the spring to eraditown Tuesday (January 14) for Judge George Kelton will join cate water hyacinths in the Nuetheir 61st biennial meeting, and his staff as co-chairman of the ces, Frio and Atascosa Rivers. most observers predict it will be opinions division. a lively session.

ular matters:

y everybody is convinced there will be a big tax bill. But one Paris attorney Henry Braswell gram, he said, since "2-4-D" is He is hopeful that he won't have ties). to be concerned with a tax pro- | Connally, moving fast to catch gram this year. However, there up on a backlog of appoint- had reports of anything inincreases and school teachers lections: want a \$200 million pay raise. Recommendations of the Gov- Midland to Public Safety Com- gram to other areas of the state ernor's Committee on Public mission replacing J. C. Looney after the South Texas work. He School Education, particularly of Edinburg. those of district consolidation

and tax burden equalization. Liquor - by - the - drink legislation. What again? This time, apparently, proponents will try constitutional amendment let-everybody-vote-on-it) route.

Minimum wage legislation. Constitutional revision. Increasing workmen's compensation from \$35 to \$49 a week maximum and broadening cov-

erage to public employees. Air and water pollution con-Implementing the statewide

Raising the public welfare spending ceiling Incoming governor has indi-30-tfc cated he will attach personal

priority tags to these major program areas: education (with emphasis on vocational and technical training), law enforce- late Charles H. Tennyson, long- the Board of Pardons and Paures and water matters.

Legislative Budget Board has been reappointed a principle ecommended \$1.1 billion in gen- member of the Army Reserve eral revenue spending for 1970- Forces Policy Committee. 71-about \$77 million more than the bare bones minimum level estimated by Gov. John Connal-

LBB calculated its own modin unearmarked general revition in Texas. enue, but that takes into account no new major programs and 10 hearings, found that 16 executive's office.

about \$308,500 a year.

rnor would get a pay raise, from \$40,000 to \$55,000 a year. That would keep him ahead of lesser appointed officials, some of whom actually have been paid more than the chief executive considering their incomes from private sources.

aunt, Mrs. Ima Sims, before, \$8.2 million in state office build-Budget proposal also includes ing (to cut down on \$1.5 million friends. You have been such a to house agencies in Austin) and an \$850,000 state records

Hawthorne Phillips, formerly

aughlin, 718 Luna Dr., Hobbs, of Harlingen, has been named executive assistant attorney He succeeds A. J. Carubbi Jr. who joined a Hous-

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Marn also named Pat Cain of Ausin to serve as his administraassistant, replacing W. E.



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Robert Owen, former Crock- partment says that state work-Senators and representatives ett County attorney, will head ers, cooperating with the Galsoon will be bickering mightily the consumer protection divi- veston office of the U. S. Army over the following, and probably sion and Phil Warner will be Corps of Engineers, will apply hundreds of other less spectac- assigned to the attorney gen- the hormone when the plants eral's insurance, banking and are just beginning active grow-Spending and taxation. Near- securities division.

of those who isn't is none other judge of the Sixth Judicial Dis- a hormone, not a poison. "We than Gov.-elect Preston Smith. trict (Lamar and Fannin Coun- have sprayed Caddo Lake and

are demands for appropriations ments, also announced these se- jured.' William B. Blakemore II of ment plans to carry the pro-

> James L. Luther of Burnet to the Texas Aeronautics Com- Louisiana about the problem IN APPRECIATION

mission. sell of San Marcos to the Texas Louisiana. Tourist Development Agency. Reappointed to the same agency

was John McCarty of Dallas. Judge Peter M. Curry of San out orders of a Shelby County Antonio and Judge Raleigh court which attempted to invali Brown of Abilene, reappointed date Department of Public Safe- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE as presiding judges of the ty drivers' license suspensions Fourth and Seventh Administra- of 83 who did not live in the tive Judicial Districts. county.

Paul Fulks of Wolfe City, reappointed to the Texas Aero- Victoria doctors sued by a wonautics Commission. man who broke her hip in a fall L. P. Sturgeon is the new ex- from a hospital bed after elec-

ecutive secretary of the Texas tric shock treatments. State Teachers Association. This former New Boston school cases were pending as of the superintendent succeeds the end of the last fiscal year says time head of TSTA, who died roles in its annual report. last month Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop,

NEW BUDGET PLAN DRAWN adjutant general of Texas, has

TECHNICAL TRAINING BOOSTED

House Education Committee Smith's inauguration promis has urged at least \$30 million es to be the most public of any est version of appropriations outlay during the next biennium such event since Austin became needs would leave \$60.7 million for vocational-technical educa- the capital of Texas. He wants

HEC, which conducted study celebrate his assuming the chief such as implementation of the vocational schools should be governor's public school study provided in 10 years to furnish scheduled will be free. The 180 such facilities. It said all formal ball in Austin's Munici-Board decided to order a stop private technical and business schools ought to be regulated ry King and His Orchestra, will officials from private by the Texas Education Agency be the only one for which adfunds and to recommend the and that James Connally Tech- mission will be charged. state pay whatever is needed to nical Institute at Waco should But the "free" balls sound get top men. This would cost be operated as a separate entity like more fun. Television Star for training scarce vo-tech in- Jimmy Dean, a native of Plain-Under LBB proposals the gov- structors and counselors.

WATER HYACINTH ERADICATION A plant hormone called "2-4- and the Casino Brass - will

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LOIN STEAK

play for dancing.

GUARD UNITS PRAISED Texas' Army National Guard

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SHORT SNORTS

All statewide elective officials (except the governor and lieutenant governor) who serve twoyear terms began new terms on January 1.

Governor Connally appointed expected to result from the pro- were admitted.

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West End State Bank, Westgate City, Beaumont, with the State Toole says that the depart-Banking Board. Board also heard bitter political charges in hearing on application for a new state bank at Hurst. reports that the department has been getting pressure from

with the water hyacinth infes-

Nancy, Steve and his family George Dillman of Dallas, Ed tation there before Louisiana join me in appreciation to all Hunter of Houston, Gene Leh- can get approval for control those who contributed to my mann of Kerrville and Don Rus- where the river links Texas and comfort with flowers, cards, visits and gifts during my stay in the hospital and while recovering at my home. We'll always hope we can do something Texas Supreme Court threw for you. -Jno W. Norman. 1tc.

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Almost always, the test appli- to realize those possibilities. ed by the law is "fair market to a willing buyer.

permits to sell \$29 million in value that are strictly personal enough so that a buyer would

A home owner claimed sever- an offer. al thousand dollars for some shade trees, located on a strip out that he had given them ten- Court: der loving care for more than

"The law simply does not allow compensation for such personal feelings.'

Nor can you collect for future values that can be seen only through rose-colored glasses. In one case the owner of raw acreage tried to show the court how valuable his land could be, some

121 units reflected that more property for some public use, distant day, if it was subdivided However, the court would not "To permit such evidence

would convert an eminent domain proceeding into a guessing On the other hand, you are entitled to be paid for possibili-

Thus, a man owning land on a prisons last year. A total of 5,- value" —that is, the price your business street won compensa-485 inmates were released (1,- property would bring in a tion for its income potential th. No harmful side effects are 921 through parole) while 4,736 normal sale by a willing seller even though he himself had only a house on it. The court said the This leaves out elements of income potential was real consider that element in making

> In short, the law seeks a fair balance between the governof his land condemned for a ment, hoping to cut expenses, highway. Although the trees and the property owner, hoping added little to the market value to hit the jackpot. In the words of the property, the man pointed of the United States Supreme

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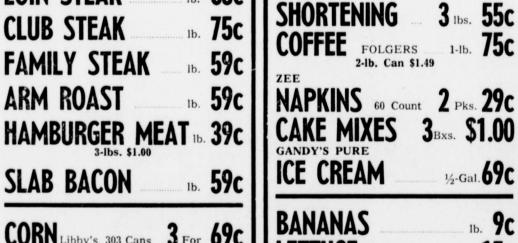
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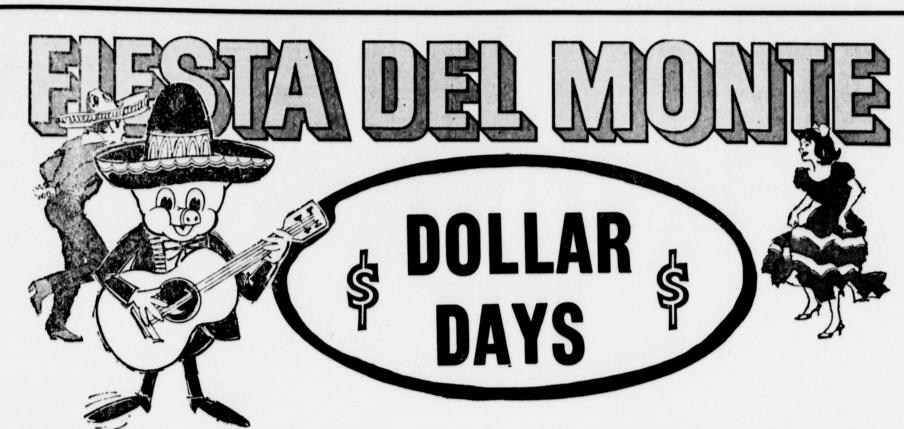
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Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. green beans, fruit gelatin, lazy Harry Grantz, pastor of the daisy cake, hot rolls, milk First Baptist Church, officiating. The graveside services were held at the Salem Cemetery at Teague at 2 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Spill Funeral Home of Winters.

She was born Ima Williamson Jan. 14, 1885, near Teague in Freestone County where she lived most of her life. Her mother died when she was five years of age. Her father was a bugler for the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

She united with the Baptist Church at an early age and at buttered peas and carrots, hot the time of her death she was potato salad, celery sticks, corn a member of the First Baptist muffins, apple-pineapple pie, Church.

Mrs. Sims came to Winters in 1937 and was married to Joe E. Sims May 27, 1937, at San An- Wingate 4-H Club gelo. He preceded her in death Held Annual Party

She is survived by 17 nephews At Lunch Room and nieces; a step-son, Floyd Annual Christmas party for "How Sweet It Is!" children and one step-great- clock. grandson.

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Friday, January 10, 1969

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Monday, January 13 Grilled cheese sandwiches, lima beans, catsup, sweet pickles, Chef's salad, brownie pudding, and milk.

Tuesday, January 14 Turkey and dressing, gravy, Wednesday, January 15

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Thursday, January 16 Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, French fries with catsup, tossed green salad, peaches, coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, January 17 Fried fish fillets, tatar sauce, IT IS!"

Sims of Winters; a step-daugh- the Wingate 4-H club was held ter, Mrs. Edna Nicholson of December 30, in the Wingate Fort Worth; two step-grand- School lunch room at 7:30 o'-

Marie Smith, president; Alvin tional General may bring that Owen, vice president; Becky about once the story of its "How Dean, secretary, Jan McNeill, Sweet It Is!" film locationing reporter; Janice Stevens, girls get out. council delegate; Ricky Dean, The love-generation comedy Landa Walker parliamentarian. Sunday at the State Theatre,

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James Garner and Debbie Rey- love-generation comedy pro-

It used to be that kids dreamed of joining up with a circus. Officers were elected with a motion picture company. Na-

council delegate and shows Friday, Saturday and The meetings for 1969 were For the first time in motion bathing and writing postcards discussed. Gifts were presented picture history a production to her friends back in the

liner at sea during a regularly She died in 1907. In 1921 he scheduled run. The specifics of came to Winters from Las the situation were that 90 mem- Mores. New they'll want to join up with bers of the cast and crew Surviving are a daughter of "How Sweet It Is!" (18 of Miss Maria Lopez of Laredo them teenagers) worked before Mexico; a daughter-in-law, Mrs the cameras between Los Ange- Ophelia Lopez of Winters; a

The two star in the bright new

and refreshments were served, company filmed aboard a cruise States. James Garner, with a tinge of Oklahoma in his voice, CARD OF THANKS got repeated laughs from the

Rev. I. Lopez Died Saturday, **Funeral Monday**

The Rev. Isidoro M. Lopez, 91, retired minister who helped es-Saturday in Merrill Nursing Home after several months' ill-

Funeral was held at 10:30 a. Church with the Rev. Ynez Mission Baptist Church, and the Rev. Epefanio Salazar of Lub- fits in the Old Testament. bock, officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under di-

The Rev. Lopez, a Winters Eva Kelly and W. T. Nichols. try to find private duced by Garry Marshall and resident since 1921, was a deamarried bliss at sea in the only Jerry Belson and directed by con of the Winters First Baptist by Mrs. Roy Crawford. sanctuary left to them aboard a Jerry Paris in Technicolor-Pan- Church. He had been a Baptist Rotan in 1939.

ward becoming a physician. But E. L.

After the revolution he moved married Tamasa Caso in 1900.

les and Acapulco on the 24,294 brother, Andres of San Antonio: ton Holland-American S. S. eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sam Orteher time between shots sun- gon, Joe Zapata, Joe Arroyo Jimmie Guevara, Ermilo Mar tinez, and Pete Castillo.

We are sincerely grateful to ship's passengers by saying to the friends and neighbors for director Jerry Paris: "I came their many acts of sympathy, here to work!" Paris would call during our sad bereavement. A him into a shot, the cameras special thanks is extended to would roll and Garner would those who sent the beautiful walk out of the scene muttering, flowers, for the food, cards, let-'You mean to say my agent's ters and to the nurses at the getting ten percent of THAT? Merrill Nursing Home. Our ap-Next thing you know he'll be preciation cannot be adequately wanting ten percent of my va-cations!" expressed. —The Family of I M. Lopez.

Methodist WSCS Held Meeting In Church Parlor

Womans Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the church parlor for the reg ular weekly meeting.

tablish the Mexican Mission Fathers World," followed with The group sang "This is My early 1940's, died at 6:50 p. m. prayer by Mrs. D. A. Dobbins. Saturday in Merrill Nursing Mrs. John Schaffrina presided for the business session.

"The Now Prophet as an Agent For Change" was the topic for the program led by m. Monday in the First Baptist Mrs. Elmo Mayhew. The Medi tation was given by Mrs. E. H Aleman, pastor of the Mexican Baker who gave the scriptures and discussion on the other pro Other members on the pro

rection of Spill Funeral Home. McWilliams, Pearl Whigham, The closing prayer was given

Members present were nt ship in "HOW SWEET avision for a National General minister since his ordination at dames W. W. Parramore, Eva Kelly, Elmo Mayhew, Pearl Born April 27, 1877, at Whigham, Roy Crawford, Aug-Bracketville, he spent his early ust McWilliams, Vada Babston life in Mexico and studied to- Gattis Neely, Glenn Bowman Crockett. Thad Traylor, his medical ambition was W. T. Stanley, H. O. Abbott, J thwarted by a revolution in D. Vinson W. T. Nichols, Frank Mitchell, John Schaffrina, M. L. Dobbins, D. A. Dobbins, E. H. to San Marcos, Tex., where he Baker, E. L. Marks. W. F. Lange and Frances Stricklin.



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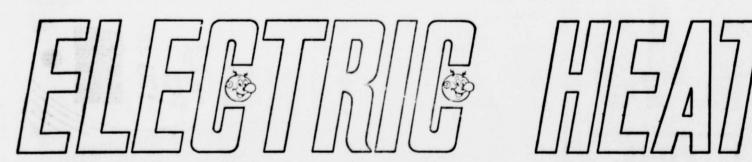
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Funeral Service Last Thursday For W. H. Bowen

Funeral services were held at m. Thursday of last week for William Humphrey Bowen, at the Spill Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, with burial in Wingate Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home. Mr. Bowen died at Merrill Nursing Home in Winters at 8:45 Wednesday, January 1, following an illness of several

William Humphrey Bowen was born Feb. 7, 1890, in Coleman County. He had lived most of his life about three miles scuthwest of the Wilmeth Community. He was a farmer. Mr. Bowen was a veteran of

World War I. Survivors include one brother, Howell Bowen of Winters, and one sister, Mrs. Jewell Teague of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

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This first weekly release fol- is hoped, of course, it will be of lows the opening of the 91st interest to readers. Any re-Congress on Friday of last sponse, including opinions wheweek. Once again, please be re- will be welcomed and respected. minded that this is not intended Anyone wishing to receive a be a "professional effort." Rather, it is meant to convey and reflect an attitude in Washington and to elicit reactions. It

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be high as to how the new Administration and the new Congress will go about its business. Doubtless, President-elect Nixon is being pulled by numerous crosscurrents to take the left of center, the right of center and the center itself, whatever that

Since the days of former President Roosevelt's "New Deal." all Administrations have slogan ized their programs for the future in inspiring terms. "New Detl," "Fair Deal," "The Team for Peace and Prosperity," "The New Frontier" and, more recently, "The Great Society." Developed in the recent Presidential campaign was Mr. Nixon's "Bring Us Together" and "Forward Together." Whether his will continue to identify his Administration remains to be

From all indications, the new Administration will be low-keyed insofar as innovations are concerned, with nothing glamorous or sensational planned for the immediate future. Presumably, efforts will be made to appraise our Country's present situation and to gear actions accordingly. This appears to be wise and is obviously needed.

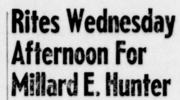
The Dodo bird is supposed to fly backwards, interested only in where he has been and not caring where he is going-dumb

bird they say. On the other hand, he may be at least half right.

How can we reaffy tell which way we are headed and what lies in front if we ignore conditions created by where we have been. We need to look to our failures and admit them. Politically, we are inclined to look at success and be blinded to all

Not all the past is like water over the dam. Problems created by where we have been do not dissolve and flow away, never to be recognized again. Certainly, we have got to have the forward look-the vision about which George Washington spoke. At the same time, unless we look back to profit from mistakes, and failures, chances are the same mistakes and failures will repeat themselves with greater thrust. Emerson once wrote, "We should have reached a maturity to prove that we are capable of listening not only to what the hours tell us but what the centuries whisper." It would seem that this could be pointed in both directions- for what the centuries have taught us and our responsibility to decades

It appears that fiscal affairs will hold the center of the stage in this 91st Congress. There is encouragement to be taken from the appearance of deep concern on the part of many Members of Congress for our economic well being. It is assumed that the new Administration shares this concern and will inaugurate the greater possible efforts to put our financial house in order. We must start from one simple conclusionthat we can not forever continue to spend money we do not have for purposes of doubtful worth. and that one day there must be



:30 p. m. Wednesday from Spill Hunter, 68, of Hylton. The Rev. Melvin Byrd, pastor of the Divide Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the Hylton Cemetery under direction of Spill Fun-

Mr. Hunter died at 9:45 a. m. Monday at Shannon Hospital in er. San Angelo where he had been admitted earlier in the day.

farmer and had lived in the nephews. Shep-Hylton area for more than Pallbearers were Ray Alder-60 years.

Lutheran Ladies In Fellowship Hall

Center of the church, with Mrs. with Noah. Mrs. Fritz Deike they met at the Club Den Mon- Classified Wanted Column. Walter Kraatz calling the meet- brought the offering meditation Memorial Chapel for Millard E. ing to order. She turned the and the offering was received meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Walter Gerhart.

ginning with the hymn, "O God, Our Helper in Ages Past," and reading from Psalm 89 and 25. She also gave the opening pray- New Guinea Missions.

Survivors are his wife; three Millard E. Hunter was born brothers, Clarence Hunter of at Tecumseh Okla., Marsh 4 Eatonville, Wash., Memory Hun-1900. At the age of seven he ter of Wingate and Melvin Hunmoved with the family to South ter of Sweetwater; two sisters, Taylor county, to the Shep com- Mrs. Nora Stout of Wink and munity, and later to Nolan coun- Mrs. Lorea Tampsky of San Anty near Hylton. He was a stock tonio; and several nieces and

man, J. T. Dunnam, Grady Dun-

divided into groups with Mrs. Aid Held Thurusday Robert Gerhart, Mrs. Walter Club Met Monday Kraatz, Mrs. Walter Gerhart and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert serving Night At The Den Regular meeting of the Luth- as leaders. The study was from eran Ladies Aid Circle was held Genesis chapter 6, "Blessed, to for the weekly meeting of the on Thursday in the Fellowship be a Blessing," God's covenant Winner's For Tops Club when Put an ad in the Enterprise

During the business meeting the roll was called with 25 mem-Mrs. Herman Frick was in bers present, the minutes of the charge of the devotionals be- last meeting were heard and the treasurer's report read. Mrs. Walter Kraatz, stewardship sec retary, spoke on serving for

The Mother-Daughter Ban quet was discussed and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Serving refreshments were Mesdames Ted Hantsche, Hans Gottschalk, John Hiller and Emma L. Henniger.

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For the study period the circle Winners For Tops

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Mrs. W. M. Bunger was named Queen of the week and Mrs. Boyd Bedford presented the program.

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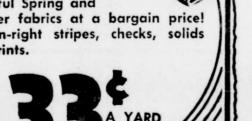
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Dickie Lou Hale, Bruce Edward Gerig Married Dec. 27 In Philadelphia, Pa.

Dickie Lou Hale, daughter of phia, Pennsylvania. Chapel at Philadelphia, Penn- Saratoga. sylvania. Parents of the bride-

Chaplain N. Hinderer, LCDR-CHC U. S. Navy, officiated for the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with red poinsettias and candelabras holding white candles.

Huntsville, Alabama and Robert Monroe of Philadelphia seated the guests.

Massachusetts, room-Rally Jan. 18 Miss Lissa Gorman of Marblemate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress of green brocade and matching jeweled collar and carried a bouquet of white poinsettias tipped in green and beginning at 7:30 p. m. green ivy.

Presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a streetand high jeweled collar. Her bouquet of white blossoms was intermingled with ivy and centered with a white orchid.

Christian University. She is now Baptist Church, Ballinger. serving as Navy Nurse at the U. S. Navy Hospital Philadel-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. I. Hale, became The bridegroom is a graduate the bride of Bruce Edward of Shallowwater High School Gerig when they recited their and Texas Technological Colmarriage vows Friday Decem- lege with a B.B.A. degree. He ber 27, at 7 o'clock in the eve- is now serving as officer in the ning, in the U. S. Navy Hospital U. S. Navy aboard the USS

The couple will reside at 104 groom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sakony Road, Apartment 13 Gerig of Shallowwater, Texas. Runnemead, New Jersey 08078 Dr. and Mrs. Hale and daughter, Martha flew to Philadelphia

Best man was Otto Rausch of Runnels Baptist Youth Assn. In

to attend the wedding.

The Runnels Baptist Youth Association will hold the monthly youth rally at Norton Baptist Church Saturday, January 18

The program for the rally will include music selections pre sented by each church reprelength dress of white brocade sented. The music will consist of choirs, solos, ensembles and instrumentals.

The newly-organized Associational Youth Choir will meet Reception was held at the for rehearsal at the Norton bride's apartment hosted by church at 6:30 p. m. before the Miss Lynn Spirt. For the wedd- rally. Baptist youths from ing trip the couple went to New throughout the Runnels Association are invited to participate. The bride is a graduate of The choir will be under the di-Winters High School and receiv- rection of Stanley Coble, minised a B. S. Degree from Texas ter of music and youth of First

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Dolores Nieves Ibarra, Ricardo Martinez Recite Marriage Vows

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ibarra gie Black, Lynn Prewitt and In McKnight Home of Wingate, and Ricardo Mar- Cheryl Stanford of Fort Worth. tinez were married Saturday For a short wedding trip the Monday Evening December 28, at 10:30 p. m. at bride changed to an orange and pus Christi, Texas.

Capt. Carl Bagge, Catholic Chaplain at Carswell AFB, of- Winters High School and attend- Cindy Pinkerton presided for

by Irma Lara, organist, who alsenior nursing student at John anne Snell. so accompanied Kathy Bowelen. Peter Smith School of Nursing soloist to sing "Ave Maria" and and will graduate in May '69. 'Panis Angelicus."

Daniel Ibarra, nephew of the Amarillo Junior College. At pre- next summer. bride, both of Wingate, was ring sent he is with the United States bearer.

Raul Martinez, of Corpus best man. Groomsmen were sity part time. Tom Costin, Robert Hunter, James Distefano and Robert Winner, all of Carswell AFB, Joey Ortiz of Corpus Christi. and Jerry Kojmo of Carswell

Susan Ortiz of St. Louis, Mis- held Monday January 13. in the Davis and Mrs. Gerald Priddy souri, cousin of the bride, was home of Mrs. Bill Milliorn. maid of honor. Bridesmaids Members are urged to attend. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS were Dianne Jones of Fort Worth, Janie Moorefield of Middletown Sarah Chandler of Shaunce, Oklahoma, Delia Lara and Mary Lou Martinez, both of Corpus Christi.

The gowns were fashioned Aline with bodice and bell sleeves of cranberry velvet and headpieces of the same velvet. The skirts of the gowns were candle light peau de soie. They carried bouquets of pom poms of the

cranberry red shade. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of peau de soie A-line design with a brief bodice panelled in pearl beaded lace The cathedral train was accented by the pearl beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of baby

white roses with an orchid. A reception was held in the

Nelli Joy Johnson, Frank Oscar Deike Wed At Winters

Nelli Joy Johnson of Paint Rock became the bride of Frank Oscar Deike when they recited their marriage vows at the St. John's Lutheran Church on Wednesday January 1.

The Rev. Walter C. Probst Sr., pastor of the church, presided for the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz F. Deike of Winters, Mrs. Levy Lee of Ballinger and Paint Rock and James Johnson of Little Rock, Arkansas. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boswell of Paint Rock.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz F. Deike of Winters, Edwin Deike, brother of the bridegroom and Weldon Byers.

The bridegroom is engaged in dairy business and stock farming. The couple will make their home in Winters.

Farmers Have Jan. Deadline To File SS Reports

Farmers have until January 31 to file reports on the Social Security taxes withheld from their employee wages, Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas, said today,

The reports should be filed on Form 943, Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) that mean that we should believe what we see in the paper?

The Winters Lions Club usually sells pie at the annual chili supper. (Next Tuesday night, January 14!) The preachers of the club usually take care of this department. Usually, the net profit from this activity is low. This year, a justice of the peace has been assigned to work in this department, alongside the preachers.

There's a car wash down the street, where you can drop a quarter in the slot and do your own detergent spraying and rinsing. It's quite busy. . . there have been a lot of Cougars, Wildcats, Thunderbirds and Mustangs washed there. There also have been several Steers washed there.

FFA boys have taken advantage of the warm water and detergent and good drainage to wash down some of the animals which will be exhibited in the Junior Livestock Show here Saturday.

Which goes to prove that few services will long be confined to the specific purposes for which they were originated; someone will eventually come up with a use for them which was not thought of in the beginning.

Sub Deb Club Met

Troylene McKnight was host-Carswell AFB Chapel in Fort white small checked coat dress ess Monday evening for the Worth. He is the son of Mr. and with matching accessories. She regular meeting of the Sub Deb Mrs. Raul Martinez Sr. of Cor- wore the orchid corsage from Club in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight, The bride is a graduate of 1006 North Cryer.

ficiated for the double ring cere- ed Hardin-Simmons University the meeting and Jean Mostad and Abilene Christian College in read the minutes and the treas-Traditional music was played Abilene. At present she is a urer's report was given by Di-

During the business session the club was reminded that The bridegroom is a graduate work money was due next week. Flower girl was Volanda of Mary Carroll High School in The Sub Debs voted to go to Rubio, niece of the bride, and Corpus Christi and attended Garner State Park for camp

The group was dismissed with Air Force stationed at Carswell the benediction.

AFB in Fort Worth. He also at-Refreshments were served to Christi, served his brother as tends Texas Christian Univer- Joy Awalt, Beverly Sprinkle Babs Tatum, Dianne Snell, Sue The couple will make their Hoppe, Gwen Hoppe, Kei Bed home at 2816 Frazier Avenue in ford, Cindy Pinkerton, Jean Mostad, Judy Foster, Denise Williams, Tandy Medford, Judy Hodnett, Cynthia Brown, Troy-The regular meeting of the lene McKnight, Brenda Prine Be Busy Sewing Club will be Janie Paschal, Mrs. George

Wingate Gator Tops Club Held

Meeting Monday Regular meeting of the Winday with seven members pre-

Mrs. Pat Pritchard is queen for this week.

Present were Mesdames Al-Pritchard, George Cave, James Donica.

FROM ALTUS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow and daughter, Betty of Altus, Oklahoma were visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins and her brother, M. L. gate Gator Tops club met Mon- Dobbins and family Sunday of NOTICE last week.

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Friday, January 10, 1969

Regular meeting of the Dale Sewing Club will be held Tuesday afternoon January 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adami, 212 Arlington Street. pheus Hill, Richard Beck, Pat Williams, Joe Bryan and Ed Members are urged to be pre-



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