

If you haven't got your voter's registration slip, you don't have much time to waste. Next Friday, January 31, is the last day you can get that little slip of paper which verifies the fact that you are alive and a citizen and have a right to participate in any and all elections in the city, county or district where you live.

The registration slip will not cost you a thing; all you have to do is go to the sub-office of the Runnels County Tax Assessor's office right here in Winters-on North Main Street-and give the deputy assessor a bit of information. She will fill out the registration certificate right then and there, and you will be ready for anyting that might come up during 1969. With that slip, you are a "registered voter" until February 28, 1970!

This is not a national election year, nor a State election year, so far as can be determined at this time. However, anything can happen, and there may be want to take part in before the

There will be City and School District elections, however. And there may be other local special elections coming up. Sometimes there are bigger elections during "off" years than during the regular years. Some issue may arise in which you would be vitally interested—but if you fail to qualify by not registering you may as well be in Tibet; your opinion regarding any issue or any candidate won't be worth a hill of beans because you can't back it up with a vote.

James Sinclair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was named Chaplain of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department January 14. Less than a week later -last Monday-Jim answered his first fire call, even though he had been under the weather. There was a grass fire a few miles north of Winters. After attending the fire he started back to Winters. Away out in the country, his car ran out of

Given a little time, the older and more experienced members of the department will give Jim Hale of Corpus Christi will insome lessons on "Preparedness."

We don't usually cotton to movies or tv shows which attempt to present a "message" Wingate On tempt to present a "message" of some kind, all the while trying to hold an entertainmentseeking audience. So many times their "message" attempts are so crude they are sickening, and the story is used only as a vehicle of transmission and it, to discuss the proposals in the school boards of reorganized too, is likely to be weak. Re- recently released report of the districts." sulting in an obvious failure to Governor's Committee on Pubget neither the "message" or lic School Education. (Continued on page 8)

Loyd and Wheat Distributors For Shell Oil Products

Loyd and Gene Wheat, owners small school districts in the of Bob Loyd LP Gas Co., Inc., State seeking support. have been appointed jobbers for A delegation from the Winthe Shell Oil Company, and have gate School District will go to would be penalized for the simbeen assigned a ten-county sales Austin to meet with representa-

Loyd has moved to Abilene said. where he will maintain an office as the center of the territory. **Mothers' March Nets** Wheat will remain in Winters and operate the local office.

The company will continue to concentrate their efforts serving service stations, farms, ranches, oil fields and other consumer accounts, in Runnels, Taylor, Nolan, Concho, and Coleman

Loyd has been a commission drive Tuesday evening in the thers' March included: Mes-preceding at 9:45 a. m. agent with Humble Oil Co. for campaign to raise funds for the dames Monroe Boles, Dorothy about 23 years. Wheat has been fight against birth defects. associated with the business for more than 17 years, and has part in the March made a com- David Carey, O. O. Funderburg, that church have been changed been a partner in the firm for

sections of Winters. Following Gibbs, Carroll Tatom, Walter Shell Oil Co. is a major oil the March, the group met at Adami, Bud Eoff, Ray Laughon, company and operates pipeline, Dry Manufacturing Co. for cof- A. B. Prince, David Dobbins, Mrs. J. P. Dry was chairman of the drive, and Mrs. Ernest Wilson. production and marketing on a fee. world-wide basis.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Wed., Jan. 15 42 36 35 36 Thurs., Jan. 16 Fri., Jan. 17 Sat., Jan. 18 Sun., Jan. 19 Mon., Jan. 20 Tues., Jan. 21



WATERBORNE LEATHERNECKS of the First Battalion, Third Marines, cross the Cua Viet River on an amphibian tractor to battle North Vietnamese troops.

class public school system."

tances by school bus;

by their children; and

tion and other immoral behavior

In the letter, the committee

chairman claimed that none of

tinuation of existing schools or

trol of wider areas than they

areas." They point out that

ed excellent educational facili-

ple fact that they are not the

'population centers' of their

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Those taking part in the Mo-

Bomar, Lois West, Joyce

s Nancy Grundy.

Governor's Education Group Begins can happen, and there may be some special election you would Campaign For Redistricting Schools

Following the release a few troduce the legislation, Jawor weeks ago of its report and re- ski said. commendations for a complete School system, the Governor's some modification of the pro-Committee on Public School Ed- posed legislation," and that "all ucation this week forwarded to of us expect and hope for imnews media a letter further provements before final passclarifying the committee's position and recommendations, and offer the framework for a workbeginning a campaign for adop-

An avalanche of protests from all sections of the State, exposed drastic changes recom-

tion of the changes.

that the purpose of the letter for their school children: was (1) "to announce that two highly respected and thoroughly schools would be eliminated and competent members of the Tex- all students forced to attend

several misconceptions which have arisen over the recommendations . .

Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and Rep. L. DeWitt

Meeting Held At School Problems

gate School District attended a meeting last week at the school always made by the elected Community

James Williams, superintendent of the Wingate school, was moderator for the meeting and explained some of the proposals.

The group decided to begin a letter-writing campaign to State their own advantages, using a a few weeks," according to City representatives and other State officials expressing their opposition to many of the recommendations contained in the report. Two local businessmen, Bob They also will write to other

tives and officials soon, Williams

A total of \$727.88 was collect- cess.

Brown, co-chairman. They ex- Also, Mesdames Troy Mc-

pressed thanks to the group of Knight, Barbara Carroll, Homer

ladies who helped in the drive, Hodge, Gaylene Harrison, Joe and gave a special thanks to Roberts, Novie Mostad, Joel

James Gehrels for preparing Butts, Marvin Clark, Sammy

city maps to be used in the Terrell, Marjorie Jones, James

Mrs. Dry said all the mothers Weems, Carolyn McKenzie, Wil

who participated in the cam- ma Tibbs, Albert Meyers, Ra-

paign have expressed apprecia- chel Lopez, Sammy Ortega, Gay-

tion to the citizens of Winters land Robinson, Jimmy Seals and

ed during the Mothers' March

for making this drive a suc-

"Go Register" C. of C. Members **Urged At Lunch**

The committee chairman said overhaul of the States Public that both legislators "expect Chamber of Commerce were if they are available. The award deadline, and to encourage material submitted by the nomiothers to do the same. age, but we do believe they

Woodrow Watts, president of able plan to give Texas a first members present at the Third In reference to comments House that it was important for Safety Council, Box 489, Waco, made by newspapers and in everyone to qualify themselves Texas 76703. pressing alarm over the pro- letters reflecting concern on the to vote during 1969, even though part of parents and citizens over mendations contained in the re- the State, Jaworski said, "Ap- big elections are concerned. this is an "off" year so far as parently, some people in rural There will be regular elections In the letter from the Gover- communities believe that our this year in the City and School nor's Committee, Leon Jawor-ski of Houston, chairman, stated the following damaging results this year in the City and School District, and perhaps other Commendations would have the following damaging results conclude the following damaging resu special districts, and it is important that everyone exercise (1) That all s m a l l local their voting franchise, members were told.

(3) That attending huge, cen-

tral schools would promote de- R. C. Thomas. linquency, dropouts, drug addic-(4) That changing school disa guest to the next luncheon. trict administrative boundaries and to encourage other memwould mean the end of most bers of the chamber to attend. rural and small town communi- The next luncheon will be February 17.

these things would happen. He said that "decisions on the con-**Center Heaters** Educators and others who

Winters City Council Monday have studied the proposals and know first hand the problems of night approved purchase of six

population centers, if given con-The Community Center is exnow control, would press for pected to be completed "within in the car here, and WTRC at- statewide enrollment campaign larger vote to the complete dis- officials. The outside of the the car in Abilene. regard of the lesser populated building was practically completed this week, with work on

some present school districts the inside to begin immediately. "which have in the past provid-The Council also approved purchase of six airport clearties and conditions because of ance lights to be installed on the their high interest in schools, north and south ends of the landing strip at the Winters Airport.

Worship Time Changed At Presbyterian

Time for Sunday morning worship services at the First Presbyterian Church has been changed, according to the pastor, the Rev. James Sinclair. Worship services will begin at 11 a. m., with Sunday School Lee.

The Rev. Sinclair also serves Girls A vs. Merkel. Wade, Deward Awalt, Carson the Merkel Presbyterian The group of mothers taking Easterly, Jay Guy, Don Vinson, plete canvass of the residential Nada Blackwood, Irving, Jean

Texas "Hero" To **Receive Safety Award March 31** Texas is looking for a rural

This person will receive the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's Rural Heroism Award during the Texas Safety Association meeting, March 31, in Houston. The award is presented annually to a deserving person, living in a rural community of 2.500 or less, who has risked personal life or injury in performing a heroic act.

While it specifically honors one individual for exceptional bravery at a time of crisis or disaster, the safety program points up this highly important objective: the continuing need for improved safety conditions in the rural areas - at work, at home and at play.

The award may go to a person credited with pulling another from a flaming building, saving a drowning person or any other such feat of heroism. Anyone knowing of the performance of such an act during the past January 14. twelve months is urged to submit a nomination for this im-

portant award. Nominations should include a narrative of the incident, giving retary. complete details. It should include the names of all persons involved, and should be accom-Members of the Winters panied by clippings and pictures urged Monday to register to recipient will be chosen by a before the January 31 panel of judges, based on the

Deadline for entries is March the Chamber of Commerce, told 1. They should be mailed to: Rural Heroism Awards Com-Monday luncheon at Huffman mittee, Texas Farm & Ranch

14,483 Bales **'68 Cotton Crop**

Winters Warehouse Co. re-The Third Monday luncheon ported Tuesday of this week as Legislature" will sponsor large central school buildings; for the membership of the that 14,483 bales of cotton from (2) That most students would Chamber of Commerce was the the 1968 crop had been brought be required to travel long disthe organization. He was intro-three gins in North Runnels one-year term; Tommy Chamduced by the outgoing president, County, one in Winters and two bliss, two-year term; and Ellis in Wingate.

Members also were urged to This is about the final report 'talk up" the regular Third a spokesman said, because the Monday luncheon, and to bring last bale brought in was on January 15, and they have received no word of further cotton to be brought in from any of the gins.

Need Drivers For "Operation Eddie"

There is a need for volunteer drivers to take Eddie Little to tive - membership Center in Abilene two or three times a week, where he can re- the Texas Farm Bureau. ceive concentrated treatment.

to the Merrill Nursing Home.

tendants would help him from for new members. Persons who would like to volunteer their services Vogelsang, Vice President Maperiodically are asked to call rion Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Little at the Nursing Home

or at her home. Eddie Littie has been confined the Nursing Home for several months, after suffering a stroke. He retired as a Rural Mail Carrier last fall.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 24: Boys' A and B a Ballinger. Jan. 27: 8th grade vs. Robert Lee; 8th grade girls vs. Robert

Jan. 28: Boys A and B and Jan 30: Boys 8th, 9th grade, Church. Worship services at that church have been changed Jan. 31: Boys A and B, girls are expected to be present, ac-

Register To Vote

Before the January

Deadline!



RANKIN PACE . Fire Department Head

Rankin Pace President Of

Rankin Pace was elected president of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting

Other officers elected are Cecil Scott, vice president; Jimmy Seals, secretary-treasurer; Buford Baldwin, recording sec-

Marvin Bedford was again chief will be James E. Spill, and second assistant chief, Jerry B. Whitlow.

mert, assistant.

Company No. 2 Captain, Neal Chambliss, with Milton G. (Butch) Perry, assistant.

The Firemen also named sponsors and mascots. Mrs Jimmy Seals and Mrs. James Spill are senior sponsors. Junior sponsor is Michaelle Emmert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmert.

Mascots are Glenn Hoppe Jr. and Jeff Buxkemper. Sue Hoppe and Kei Bedford are Department Sweet-

The Rev. James Sinclair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was elected chaplain. Named to the Firemen's Pen-

Farm Bureau **Leaders To Austin Meet**

Z. Moore, three-year term.

Several leaders of the Runnels County Farm Bureau will attend a statewide joint legislaconference the West Texas Rehabilitation January 22-23 in Austin. The meeting is being sponsored by

The Austin conference kicks Drivers leave Winters in time off the Farm Bureau's 1969 to arrive at the Center about 9 state and national legislative local situations have refuted this gas heaters to be installed in a. m. on the days he has appropriate and national legislative claim, pointing out that "large the Community Center building pointments, and then return him president Hugo Vogelsang said. It will also serve as a report Attendants will put Mr. Little meeting on the organization's

> Attending from Runnels County will be Pres. and Mrs. Hugo

Ben Frerich.

More than 400 county leaders from most of the state's 203 to the bed and a wheel chair at organized county Farm Bureaus are expected to attend the Austin meeting. Purpose of the legislative phase of the meeting is for the county leaders to get a better understanding of state and national issues affecting agriculture. They will also discuss most effective ways of implementing FB policies relating to those issues.

Singing At Shep Community Monday

Regular singing will be at the Shep Community Center, Monday night January 27, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone is in-

"Measles Must Go"

Measles Shots Set For Tuesday, Feb. 4

cination clinic, sponsored by the section of the state. Winters Lions Club, will be held Tuesday, February 4, at the Elementary School, Lee Harria dangerous disease. It can son, president of the Lions Club, cause mental retardation, ear has announced.

age 10 will be given the vacci- Department has recommended nations, provided permission in that all children should be imwriting is granted by parents, munized about one year of age and provided other require- or older. ments are met.

In addition, all pre-school children, from one year of age, will be given the vaccine, under the

The vaccination clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4 p. m. February 4, for school children, and from 3 to 4 p. m. for pre-school children.

There will be no charge for the vaccinations, Harrison said, but parents may make donations to help defray some of the necessary expenses. This is not mandatory, however.

This measles vaccination clinic is being held with the approval of the City Health Officer, Dr. Henry H. McCreight, named fire chief. First assistant and other physicians of the community. During the clinic, the school nurse, Mrs. Fred Young, Company No. 1 Captain will assisted by other registered beforehand. be Robert Carey, with Joe Em- nurses who have volunteered to help. Several members of the Lions Club also will be present to do whatever needs to be done, Harrison said.

> Registration forms requiring signatures of parents will be sent home with school children prior to the clinic date, George Beard, heading the "Measles Must Go" committee for the Lions Club, said. These forms must be filled out completely and signed by parents or guardians and returned in order for the children to receive the vaccine, he said. Parents of pre-school children may get the forms when they bring their children to the school on the day of the

in this issue of The Winters 4415 for further information. Enterprise which will be accepted if properly filled out, Beard, also Elementary School Principal, said.

John Black, representing the State Department of Health, will be present during the clinic. The statewide "Measles Must forms at the school, but the chil-Go" campaign is under the auspices of the Health Depart- that will enroll in the first grade ment, which is providing the next year need to be reported. vaccine and other equipment The six year old list will help needed for the clinic.

Winters Lions Club is the first year. such club in District 2A-1 to Deadline for enumeration of sponsor and conduct such a these children is set by law at clinic, it was stated. District 2A- January 31, 1969.

According to the State Deinfection, pneumonia, vision dif-All school children through ficulties, and even death. The

> The registration form contains important information which should be studied by parents before signing, it has been pointed out. Children twelve months through ten years should have measles vaccine, if they have not had regular (10 day) measles or pevious measles vaccination. Children who have had either of these are al-

> ready immune and need no additional protection. Children should not have measles vaccine if: they are sick with high fever on the day of the vaccination program; if they are highly allergic to eggs and feathers; if they are being treated for cancer, leukemia or tubercu-

If a child is under a doctor's care at the time of the clinic, will be present, and she will be the doctor should be consulted

Parents Urged To Report Children **In School Census**

Census blanks have been forwarded to school patrons of the Winters Independent School District, and anyone who has not completed and returned a blank should do so immediately.

If you have not received a blank should do so immediately. If you have not received a blank and you have children that will be of school age by Sept. 1, 1969, you may get a There also is a form printed Business Office, or phone 754-

A complete list of all children living in the district between the ages of six and 18 is needed for financial payments to the district from the State.

Most all children now enrolled in school will have completed dren reaching the age of six in scheduling classes for next

'Measles Must Go Campaign' REGISTRATION FORM

Read carefully, complete all items, then take or send this form to school on or before Tuesday, February 4, 1969.

Who Should Have Measles Vaccine:

Children twelve months through ten years who have not had regular (10 day) measles or previous measles vaccination. (Children who have had either of these are already immune and need no additional protection.)

Who Should Not Have Measles Vaccine: Children sick with high fever on the day of the vaccination

Children who are highly allergic to eggs and feathers.

Children who are being treated for cancer, leukemia or tuber-

IF A CHILD IS UNDER A DOCTOR'S CARE AT THE TIME OF THE CLINIC CONSULT HIM BEFOREHAND.

ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR OTHER RESPONSIBLE ADULT OVER 21 YEARS.

Parent or Guardian	Phone No.
Street Address	City or Town
ZIP Code	County

Names of Children to be Immunized	Age	Grade if in School
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I hereby state that I have read the above information and that I am a PARENT or GUARDIAN and I hereby request that measles vaccine be administered to the above children.

Parent or Guardian

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.

Elmer E. Roberts Died In Abilene Friday, Jan. 17

12:45 p. m. Friday at the West in the Winters High School Texas Medical Center in Abi- Homemaking Cottage Thursday lene, following an illness of sev- evening, January 15, and elect-

2:30 p. m. Sunday from Spill Douglas Cole were hostesses. Memorial Chapel with Mr. Glenn Gray, minister of the president of the club. Winters Church of Christ, offi-

Elmer E. Roberts was born hobbies.

for five years. He then moved to Abilene and had since lived in Abilene and Winters.

ters Church of Christ.

Survivors include two brothers, Clyde Roberts of Liano Billy Ray Chapman, O. J. Murand Buster Roberts of Hennes ray, Douglas Cole, Billy Joe sey, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Sanders of Abilene and Billups, Wayne Solomon, and Local Woman;" Mrs. D. A. late cookies, hot rolls, butter, and several nieces and nephews. Nancy Grundy.

Pallbearers were Jess Wetzel Arthur Bates, Roy Young, E. E. Vaughan, Rankin Pace and Carson Easterly

THANK YOU

Junior Culture Club Elected Officers Thursday

\$4.50

ed officers for the coming year. Mrs. Cecil Hambright and Mrs.

Mrs. Lynn Billups was elected

Mrs. Wavne Solomon, presiciating. Burial was in North-dent, presided and Mrs. Douglas view Cemetery under direction Cole led the collect. Roll call was answered with favorite

in Bell County near Nolanville. Mrs. Bobby Rogers was guest Hosted Meeting of August 23, 1881. He came to speaker and she informed club Winters in 1915 and had lived members of the new Tell-A- Nan Wright Circle here for 40 years. While living Lady program being organized Mrs. M. L. Dobbins was hostin Winters he was a building as a way of having a system of ess Tuesday morning for the contractor, and built many of corresponding with congress- regular meeting of the Nan the homes and business build- men on important matters. It is Wright Circle of the Womans an organization of the Farmers Society of Christian Service of moved to the Home for the the fact that the participants Mrs. J. D. Vinson was in charge Aged at Gunter, where he lived did not have to be members of of the meeting.

> comed as a new member. bers: Mmes, Johnny Weems, was Bud Busher, Gayland Robinson, Year. Colburn, Cecil Hambright, Lynn

We want to thank each and everyone who sent food, flowers. kindness shown us at the death of my mother. May God bless We would like to say "Thank each of you always is our pray-



AS IN DAYS OF OLD, the natives of Dahomey fish from dug-out canoes. One thing is new, however, the nets, supplied to the West African republic by UNICEF, are made of nylon. Further help has come in the form of experts who introduced more modern methods of fishing to counteract the effects of a scarcity of fish.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins

Union, but Mrs. Rogers stressed the United Methodist Church, salad, lazy daisy cake, French

Mrs. Alma Daniel gave the Mrs. Bud Busher was wel- opening prayer and Mrs. Dobbins presided for the program barbecued franks, mashed pota-Those present included Mrs. taken from the Methodist Wo toes, black eye peas, prune He was a member of the WinRogers, and the following memman. The theme of the program plums, peanut butter cookies, "Thoughts for a New corn muffins, milk or chocolate

Mrs. Vinson gave the part Mrs. M. E. Leeman told of "The macaroni and tomatoes, choco-Mrs. Mike Slaton of Abilene: Bobby Blackwood, and Miss Dobbins, "New Math for Chris- milk.

tian Values.' Mrs. Roy Crawford gave the 'Meditation of Responses on Choice: Hot dogs or sand-Prayer," reading from the fifth wiches, French fries with catchapter of James and closing sup, fresh fruit salad, devils leards and for every deed of with thoughts concerning the food cake and milk. Lords Prayer. The thought for the day and

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, January 27 Italian spaghetti, green beans and new potatoes, green spring sticks, butter and milk.

Tuesday, January 28 Choice: Liver and onions or

Wednesday, January 29 "Promise for a New Year." Baked ham, candied yams,

Thursday, January 30

Friday, January 31 the closing prayer were given lima beans, buttered spinach,

CALL FOR BIDS

The City of Winters will receive bids for leasing the unused portion of land, 31 acres of land more or less, at the Winters Airport southwest of Winters on Highway 53,

Regulations and conditions pertinent to the leasing of said land may be obtained at the Winters City Hail.

Bids will be received at the City Hail on or before February 1969

BUFORD BALDWIN, City Secretary.

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise

Services Held Monday For

Egbert Infant Winters Municipal Hospital.

Graveside services were held Douglas Rogers. at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Lakeview Cemetery with the Rev. Patrick Ryan, pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; Frances Meyers of Hamilton,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who bought shares in the Winters Junior Livestock show to be given in prize money for the winners on their stock entered in the show. We especi-Randy Egbert, infant son of ally thank the stock show offi-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egbert, cials and the business men for died at 5:25 a. m. Sunday in making it possible for us to win some of the money on our exhibit in th show. Donald and

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Friday, January 24, 1969 KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS one brother, Rodney Lee of the home; the paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egbert of Hamilton, Ohio; the maternal grandfather, Carl Meyers of Hamilton, Ohio; the Meyers of Hamilton, Ohio; the a day for 4 days). Regulate maternal grandmother, Mrs. passage, ease aches and pains or your 48c back. NOW at MAIN DRUG COMPANY.



FIRE DESTROYED YOUR HOME? Could you afford to buy a new home or rebuild your home? You probably have "fire and ex-tended coverage" insurance with your mortgage, but is this enough? This insurance might only

ay off the mortgage. See us for advice. BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY



one of the toughest courses offered in China Youth Corps camps on Taipei. Formosa. Camp enrollment has increased from 5,000 in 1953 to 106,000 this year.

Literary, Service Club Elected Officers Jan. 16

of the Literary and Service Club Thursday, Jan. 16, in the home of Mrs. T. H. Worthington.

Officers elected were Mrs. Carroll Tatom, president; Mrs. Glenn C. Bowman, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Chas. Kruse, corresponding secre-tary; and Mrs. T. H. Worthington, treasurer. Mrs. Velma Hart was chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. J. S. Tierce, president, conducted a business

Mrs. Carroll Tatom, program chairman for the day, presented Jimmie Smith, Vocational Agriculture teacher in Winters High School, and five members of the Future Farmers of America, who gave a program on parliamentary procedure. Those taking part were Randy Bredemeyer, Hudon White, Mike Smith, John Smith and Richard

The Governor's Education Re port was discussed; individual club members will write legislators of their opinions on the

matter. Mrs. Earl Dorsett assisted Mrs. Worthington with hostess

duties. In addition to Mrs. Smith and the five above-mentioned boys, those present were Mmes. Glenn Bowman, J. S. Tierce, Velma Hart, Chas, Kruse, Sallie Gray, Loyd Roberson, Carroll Tatom and Doyle Newcomb.

RECEIPT BOOKS: The Enterprise Office.



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

Useful Onion:

Shakespeare and Chaucer

grated onion.

Considering the frequent use family at lower cost. of onions, the large supply we have on hand is especially noteworthy. Late summer onion production, the source of storage stocks, was four percent larger than the previous year's output. use them as a convenient way to So USDA's Consumer & Mark- increase the number of meal ofeting Service has placed onions ferings for her family. Mrs. on its January plentiful foods O'Connor adds that the women

her family and the difference woman is 18 percent more likely sweet pickles. between needs and wants. She to use frozen main courses comkeeps track of regular food pared to the family where just Did you ever wonder what legs and skin, and the main-

Shakespeare and Chaucer considered the onion worthy of mention in their writings.

Specials. She made to fit test. You'll probably find the intended use: perfect pieces and probably find the remnants of their characteristic pieces. Certainly you'll find it worthy of mention—and frequent use in not. She tries lesser-known stock and you'll quickly become your kitchen. Onions are forever brands in an effort to find ac- aware of the difference in freshmaking a place for themselves.
Not just in prose and poem, but in soups, casseroles, salads and in an effort to find acceptable quality at lower prices and strength. To keep all spices and herbs fresh longer, future use when they are abund-Recipes frequently call for a usual prices. She figures costsilver, a slice, a dash of onion- per-serving as well as cost-peror minced, chopped, pureed or unit purchased. All her good habits adds up to a better fed

Older women use frozen main courses to add variety to meals while younger married women of all ages seek common bene-Are you a wise food shopper? fits from the frozen products.

Test yourself against these They are quick, easy to prepare

the husband works. Thirty percent of these families used TV dinners, she reported.

Spices and herbs lose their true flavor and aroma if kept for too long a period of time. Extension agent advises to prices so she can recognize check those tag ends of spices specials." She knows food and herbs by giving them a sniff top grades if eye-appeal is im- aroma. But compare the old ant and offered at lower than each use and store away from heat and direct sunlight.

> If a few drops of lemon juice are required for a recipe, just stick a fork in one end of a lemon and squeeze out the needed juice instead of cutting whole lemon in half.

Add a cup of crushed cornflakes to a favorite chocolate crisp cookie.



CON-DUCK-TING you might call it, if you have the nerve to say that sort of thing. The artistic fowl performs at Mirror Lake, near St. Petersburg, Fla.

tene, says the Home Demon- resistance to infection. And butneeded. Vitamin A is an abso- ment, carotene. lute "must" for growth, healthy

weigh wash loads, include special cycles and control degree of dryness are as modern as today's homemaker.

Weighing devices on washers allow the homemaker to be Mrs. Welby Fuller and son Loare new on many washers.

Improved permanent press touch-up settings have been added for clean but wrinkled

clothes at intervals and auto- Mr. and Mrs. Asa Phelps and matically shuts off the dryer Phil, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. when the clothes are dry. "De Jean Huffman of Temple. gree of dryness" controls are adjustable, permitting homedryness obtained. Other innova. Hoppe, Mrs. Elaine Austin and tions are new and improved agi- girls were among those who entators. They improve cleaning action by increasing the curchip cookie recipe for an extra makes butter yellow? It's caro- tenance of healthy tissues for rents of water in the washer. day. Warning systems and stopstration Agent. That's a yellow ter is especially rich in vitamin start controls guard against Midland, spent Sunday night look. or meat loaf by basting them pigment that's very rich in vita- A because it contains the vitagotten in the dryer. The dryer the dryer every five minutes; yourself against these They are quick, easy to prepare or meat loar by basting them or min A. Your body converts it in- min both in its natural form and buzzes to remind the home- fluffs clothes gently for 10 secknows the nutritional needs of lies. The family with a working vinegar left over from canned to vitamin A and stores until in the form of the yellow pig- maker when clothes are ready onds; then buzzes again—con-

more accurate in sizing a wash well in the death of the husband load. This takes the guess work and father, Welby Fuller, at the out of how much water and detergent to use. "Tiny" wash services were held in Stevens settings for small loads and Chapel in Coleman Tuesday items normally washed by hand morning with burial in the Crews Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilcycles reduce spin time to less- liams visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilen possibility of wrinkling. New lie Bain in Lampasas last week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Am Another control improves dry- brose, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branting. She explains that it "feels" ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spina,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe makers to vary the degree of and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill joyed a birthday dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas of

to be removed. In some dryers, tinuing this stop - start se-New laundry appliances that away, a special control restarts clothes are removed.

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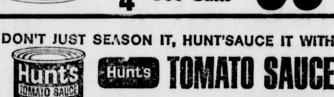
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Farmers Union In Opposition To School Plan

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No. 2 team in District 7-AA. The Winters girls beat Merkel "The Governor's Committee on defects. in an overtime in the first meet- Public Schools has disclosed Containers will be placed on with bold, vivid colors. ing of the two teams, and this recommendations to reduce the the counters of the drug stores game is a big one for the Bliz- number of school districts from and cafes, with customers payzardettes. The boys' team was beaten 20 cents per 100 dollar full evaling to the MOD. 58-50 by Merkel in their first en- uation to be increased to 30

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County Farmers Union said, Dimes go for research on birth 1218 to 353, to readjust taxes to ing for their coffee by contributchain link backyard fence, 506 counter, when they played with- cents over the next ten years, fort will be Main Drug, Smith brighter. and to place a minimum of 2600 Drug, Huffman House, Fireside students in each school dis-

> Runnels County, now having whole or part of nine school districts, would be reduced to four of the March of Dimes camdistricts by the Committee pro- paign. Mrs. J. P. Dry is drive posal

Rogers asserted, "Implementation of the Committee's recommendations will expedite the exodus of people from rural areas." Rogers said Farmers Meets In Abbott Union is not opposed to voluntary school consolidation when the smaller district votes to consolidate. Farmers Union adopt- the Goal Diggers Club was held various consumer areas from ed a resolution opposing the Monday evening in the home of year to year. Computer analysis 27-tfc districts, hence opposing that Pamella Smith serving as host- products including paints, carportion of the COPSE Report, ess. She also presided for the peting, furniture, draperies, acat the State Convention in Dec- meeting. ember he said.

as Farmers Union is chairman called the roll. Becky Mathis customer satisfaction. Phone of a Committee from the Texas read the program discussing the Farmers Union which is work- lives of teenagers and their paing with other organizations in rents. carrying the concern of rural The annual summer camp Other citizens concerned about closed the meeting. rural Texas and the humanizaare a most acceptable way of an White. telling our lawmakers what our

> a brief summary of the Com- Club Met Monday mittee Report and Texas Farmers Union members may obtain a copy free of charge by writing or calling the state office in Waco," said Naman.

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Color Trends In Home Furnishings In Tatum Home

Each year, some colors are 'in" and widely used in home furnishings while others are used rarely. Faber Birren, one of the

world's leading authorities on for 1969.

tinue to be used for contrast Gold, avocado green and brilliant blue will continue to be used extensively in home

Cooperating in this MOD ef-"White walls, brilliant home furnishings, muted walls are the Snell, Kei Bedford, Janie Pas-Restaurant, Chick-Inn. Mrs. Pyburn Brown is in order of preference in '69," ac-

charge of the coffee sales phase cordingn to the color expert. Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings chairman for Winters, and Mrs. specialist, explains what makes Ernest Brown is co-chairman. color fashion. The consumer es tablishes color trends through the selections he makes in the Goal Digger Club market place. Color trends are

natural and spontaneous. Color research experts estab-Home Monday Nite lish and interpret color trends Regular weekly meeting of by analyzing retail purchases in cessories, linens, appliances Phyllis Smith read the min- and automobiles also determine

Jay Naman, president of Tex- utes of last week's meeting and color trends. **Furniture For '69**

people over this measure direct- was discussed and all money ly to the legislators in Austin. was turned in. The benediction Refreshments were served to tion of education are urged to Becky Mathis, Debra Carroll,

join with this group in making Ann Cooper, Janice Mills, Carla their views known to the state Walker, Janice Pierce, Cindy legislators. Naman stated that Davis, Phyllis Grissom, Diana Farmers Union is urging its Magee, Brenda Byrns, Pamela their legislators and make their sors, Karen Hicks, and Betty views known. He said, "letters Shook and a college guest, Sus-

Regular meeting of the Win-

Monday evening. Rules were Present were Mesdames Pat and shag rugs. Pritchard, Wayne Owens, Joe

G. I. loans are responsible Bryan, James Williams, Bill furnishings will be no-colors or for building about one out of Hamilton, E. F. Albro, George neutrals, off white, ivory, beige, seven U. S. homes built since Cave, Ed Donica, W. O. Middle- sands and light browns. Miss

Will Meet Needs Furniture for 1969 will accom-

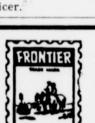
modate living needs, explains Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist. Modern-styled furniture promises to be a big item with a continued increase in the use of members to write letters to and Phyllis Smith, and the spon- plastics, metals and sprayed on materials. Upholstery for molded forms

will require the use of stretch and spray-on fabrics. Geometrics will be a common pattern "Farmers Union has prepared Wingate Gator Tops with a continuation of the leather-look from last year, says the Texas A&M University.

Geometrics also will appear in gate Gator Tops club was held carpets. There will be a continued increase in the use of indoor-outdoor carpet and area New colors for '69 in home

Lay predicts that cranberries, Mrs. Middleton is queen for mauves, peaches and purples will be on the increase.

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Babs Tatum Hosted chal, Denise Williams, Judy Sub Deb Club Meet

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Off-white will continue to be urer's report was given by Di- well of Dallas, came out with the most popular color in paints and wall coverings and will con- conduct a cake sale Saturday. the \$343 million or so the state benediction.

Refreshments were served to Joy Awalt, Babs Tatum, Bever- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE furnishings. These colors will continue to become clearer and ly Sprinkle, Cindy Pinkerton, Jean Mostad, Gwen Hoppe, Sue Hoppe, Brenda Prine, Dianne

Foster, Judy Hodnett, Tandy Medford, Troylene McKnight, Cindy Brown, Mrs. Floy Hodge, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs.

TAX POLICY RECOMMENDED

Texas Committee on State and Local Tax Policy, headed color makes some predictions meeting to order and Jean Mo- by House Tax and Revenue stad called the roll. The treas- Committee Chairman Ben Atanne Snell. The club voted to some suggestions for providing Mrs. Floy Hodge gave a spec- will need in new revenue over ial program on "Maturity." The the next two years, but said it meeting was dismissed with the would not make formal recommendation.

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ger, Miles, Coleman, Anson, noon and 1:30 p. m.

a Miles-Coleman contest to fol- 7:30. low at 5. Anson and Clyde were | Coleman rates as the tourna-

noon at 3:30 in Blizzard gym- The second round begins Saturday morning at 9, with the Teams entered in the tourna- consolation games. Winners ment included Bronte, Ballin- bracket games will begin at 12

Clyde, Robert Lee and Winters. Third place game will begin The opening game found at 6 p. m. Saturday, followed Bronte meeting Ballinger, with by the championship game at

scheduled to meet at 6:30, with ment favorite, with Ballinger the feature Thursday game to and Winters teams possible begin at 8 p. m., Winters vs. threats.

Blizzard Basketballers Drop Tilts To Stamford and Anson, Now 2-6

zard basketball team lost two Bad passes and violations to the Stamford Bulldogs Friday night. 74-60 game to Anson Tuesday the end of the first quarters, but

Coach Jerry Neely said the age at the half. outcome of the Winters-Stam- Gary Antilley and Johnny ford game was a result of "not Cathey led scorers with 14 and getting mentally ready for the 15. They were followed with Bob

important games during the caused the Blizzards' 74-60 past week, dropping a contest downfall to Anson Tuesday night there, and then dropped a The Big Blue trailed 17-14 at

Colburn's 9 and Don Killough's

The Blizzards' season stand-The Stamford game left Win- ing now is 11-10, and 2-6 in the ters with a 2-5 district count, district.

Winters 8th and 9th Grades Pull Two **Straight Wins Over Junior Bearcats**

squad from Winters got the ini- tinez led the rebounders. tial win Monday night over Bal- The 9th grade gained the floor linger, and the 9th graders to make it two in a row over the came from behind to gain a win Bearcats. in their contest, to make a clean sweep over the Junior Bearcats.

Jimmy Sims led scoring with 19 points, followed by Brooks and held off the bigger Junior had 10 and Jim Benson and

tory with a 29-23 score. McCuistion, Wayne Schwartz, rally in the fourth to upset Bal-Johnny Martinez and Fred de la linger 56-48. Cruz were standouts. Torres The 8th and 9th graders and McCuistion led the defend- traveled to Coleman Thursday ers while Choat provided the night.

The 8th graders played it cool Parks with 16. Billy Ray Grant Bearcats to take their third vic- William Russell hit for 6 each. Ballinger led at halftime, 27-Lee Choat, Oscar Torres, Kurt 26, but the Blizzards began their

Hamlin Student **Council Visits** Winters School

Thirteen members of the Commerce on Wednesday, Feb-Hamlin High School Student ruary 12 and 26 from 9:30 a. m. Council, and their faculty spon- to 11:30 a. m. Anyone who sor, were guests of the Winters wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact Student Council for an "Ex- other business with the Social change Day" Wednesday of this Security Administration may week.

The Hamlin students attended classes with their Winters coun- Linda Schroeder terparts, held a joint Student Council meeting, and were Degree Candidate guests of the Winters group at At Texas Univ. a luncheon at Huffman House. Coke party at 4 p. m. before returning to Hamlin.

members will return the visit to bachelor's degrees in the Col-Hamlin later in the spring. Both lege of Arts and Sciences. student body leader groups hope to learn from each other regarding school activities and at the same time develop closer Arts and Sciences at the close friendship ties with other schols of the fall semester, according in the area.

Officers of the Winters Student Council are Randy Pender- held. grass, president; Bob Colburn, leader; Cindy Pinkerton, pianist. Council members are Virginia Fairey, Denise Williams, Mike Smith, Steve Tatom, Donald Magee, Hudon White, Cynthia Brown, Rhonda Speed, Pill vice president; Babs Tatum, secretary, Becky Mathis, song ald Magee, Hudon White, Cynthia Brown, Rhonda Sneed, Bill Are Pending Baldwin, Cherilyn Beard, Glenda Cooper, Charles Mathis and Robert Moore.

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Social Security Rep Sets Winters Visits

Bob Logan, Field Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his February visits to Winters. He will be at the Chamber of contact him at this time.

Linda June Schroeder, daughroeder, is among the students The Winters Student Council at The University of Texas who More than 500 students are

tentative candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of to Dean John R. Silber. No public exercises will be

Helen Strambler, who was seriously injured in a butane explosion in Winters November 30, died Tuesday night at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. The remains will be brought to Winters. Funeral services are pending at Spill Funeral Home

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e passed by the Congress is a A President is required by the question as old as cur Country. Constitution to report to the Major differences in State of the Congress but it does not say he Union Addresses from Washinghas to do it every year. The re- ton's time until today reflect the

Addresses from Washington's time until today reflect the dif-Nevertheless, exactly one ad- fering attitudes of Presidents dress has been given each year with respect as to how much since Washington's time except power they should exercise over in 1933. In that year the date Congress. In this connection, for taking office was moved up the duty of the President to sugfrom March 4 to January 20. gest laws is clearly set forth in Had the outgoing President Her-the same part of the Constitubert Hoover continued in office tion which calls for a report on

the Union and recommend to their consideration such meas-James A. Garfield and Wil- ures as he shall judge necessary

> As revealed in State of the Union addresses, about onethird of the 35 Presidents have been somewhat aggressive in proposing new laws and policy while a few have been almost reticent and a few have been in between in influencing Con-

Some addresses of Presidents have been more or less forgotten by historians. On the other hand, some of the most casual references have shaped history. The California gold rush of 1849 was set up in December of 1848 by a remark of purely to a State of President James Polk who not- Union Address. ed that "an abundance of gold"

Not often does any lasting Message to establish a national pronouncement of foreign policy precedent which from time to manner their destinies by Euro-Doctrine. Actually, it is the one

its lost colonies in Latin Ameri- have followed that practice, ca, President Monroe said in his usually surrounded by contro-State of the Union Address, versy. We can not view any inter- Some Presidents have just aposition for the purpose of op- bout had to eat their words in unfriendly disposition toward he U. S." Thus, the Monroe

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major and long lasting U. S. such a thing since. Eight Congress asking for a declara-

had proposed an amendment to Colburn, Carol Jacob. the Constitution. In his Message of 1862, he presented his draft to emancipate the slaves. The ton, Sheila Kraatz, Tommy President has tried to spell out Tony Rougas, Randy Stevens, Constitutional amendment Zane Eoff.

of the Chief Executives in our Smith, Lynn Giles, David Wilhistory present vivid contrast. son. Historians judge them strong, weak, and in between. In his Message, John Tyler said, "I have thus, fellow citizens, acquitted myself of my duty by inviting your attention to matters of much importance to the Sherrill Alexander, Ricki Cum-Country." Most historians view mings. this as a weak commitment but weaker still was Ulysses S. Grant when he apologetically told Congress that he had been 'called to the Office of Chief Executive without any previous political training" and, that his "failures had been of judgment, Sixth Leading

By contrast Andrew Jackson information - it was given a piece of Jackson's mind."

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7:30 p. m. at Huffman House. All members and anyone interested in joining the club are nvited to attend.

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Not unlike some actions of recent Presidents, Thomas Jefferson used a State of the Union Roll At WHS

endure beyond one or two Ad- time has come under attack. Melanie Bomar, Robert Moore, ministrations. Yet one State of With the possibility of war loom- Gay Hord, Richard Holder, the Union Address was the sole ing, he procured military sup- Steve Tatom, Denise Williams. source of laying down a major plies without authorization of Ginger Fairey, Randall Sneed, tenset of foreign policy. In 1823 the Congress. In his annual Jim Hill, Larry McMillan, Dorowhen the Holy Alliance in Eu- message, he explained why and thy Jansa, Cliff Poe, Linda and Mrs. C. L. (Chubby) Winton rope aligned against Britain asked approval of what he had Maas, Bruce Smith, and Har- of Winters. Mrs. Winton is visittook up Spain's call to reclaim already done. Other Presidents old Shelbourne

posing them (the South Ameriaddresses to Congress. In Decler, Mike Kozelsky, Joy Awalt, terprise Classified Column. can States) or controlling in any ember, 1913, Woodrow Wilson Karen Smith, Myrna Lawrence. an power in any other light said that the World was in a "foreshadowing an age of settled peace and good will." That was 52 years ago and no President has dared say months later the guns of World War I broke the peace in Eur-

amendment did not pass and no Chapmond, Kathye Wolford,

The personality and character

spoke so bluntly to Congress that, as historian S. H. Fersh put it. "Congress got more than former Winters High cage

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meet Tuesday, January 28, to elect officers for 1969. The meeting will be held at

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Abilene, -Jimmy Adams, a great, is currently ranked sixth among the Lone Star Conference leading scorers with a 19.0 game average.

The 6-0 senior, who has been McMurry College's top pointman for the past two seasons, is enjoying his finest year at Mc-Murry. Adams has scored a career total of 1,267 points for the Indians, averaging 15.3 per

Adams was second team All-LSC last season, and is a strong contender for first team honors

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Husband of Local Grandson and Bride of Late Dr. and Woman Killed In Vietnam Jan. 14

FN Jose Ballentino Campos, day evening wedding at the Washington Medical School next 23, whose wife lives in Winters, First Presbyterian Church of year. was killed in action in Vietnam Seattle. January 14, according to notifi- The bride is the former Miss CARD OF THANKS cation received from the Chief Dorothy Christine Casselle,of Naval Personnel this week.
He had previously been reportdon, England. She was trained or and Clarence Hill for helping ed missing in action.

Campos was killed January 14 can by the Institute of Medical nurses and doctors, for all the southeast of Sor Chuong Thien Laboratory Technology in Lon- visits, cards, to the elementary Province when his craft was don and is now engaged in result of enemy mines search in Anesthesiology at the all of them, we extend our sinwhile conducting assault opera- University of Washington Medi-

Campos' body is expected to Campos' body is expected to be returned to the U. S. within Soto, Texas and the late Dr. George Shuffield.

He was born Feb. 25, 1945, at graduate of Southern Methodist La Vernia and married Rosie University, Dallas and Jeffer-Sanchez of Winters Oct. 25, 1965, son Medical College, Philadelat Ballinger. He entered the phia, Pa. Enterned at Parkland Navy June 27, 1966, at San An- Hospital and served as Flight onio and received his training Surgeon in Alaska during the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS at San Diego.

Campos was assigned to patrol boat operating from the USS Constellation when he died. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Jo Ann, both of Win-

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or Problems Facing Nixon Babson's Reports, Inc., expect Nixon to seek anti-labor sley Hills, Mass. Many legislation, if only because of bigwigs were dead-set a- their confidence in the strength ast Nixon before the elec- they hold over Congress. They some still look upon him do, however, want to see whethundisguised suspicion. Now pre-election claims. the White House is his, t union leaders have adopt- made statements in support of a watchful-waiting attitude free collective bargaining. They are ready to give the new were neither pro-business nor ef Executive the benefit of anti-labor promises, but many doubt until he proves him-

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Labor Act - required. Government's Role Neutral If the government were forced to take part in bargaining at Mary Martha Circle any time, he guaranteed absolutely unbiased intervention Held Meeting Tues. with no favoritism for either In Ledbetter Home management or labor. Nixon appears sincere in his labor follow through. One touchy Tuesday morning in the home issue: The need for early action of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Led- the validity of the election. In a on strikes of public employees. Few insiders doubt that legis- Ledbetter as hostess.

Campaign Promises

er or not he will stick to his

While campaigning, Nixon

Laborites are anxious to see prayer was given by Mrs. W. W. what, if anything, the new Pre- Parramore. sident will do to checkrein are likely to pay much attention ing." to the retiring Johnson Admini- The Lord's Prayer was restration's swan call asking peated in unison by the group. earliest court decisions in the unions to hold the pay-raise ceiling for 1969 below 5 percent and Mesdames H. O. Abbott, W. W. management to keep profits in Parramore, E. L. Crockett, Auline with the 1967-68 average.

Breather For New Administration

There are some factors working in Nixon's favor which could give him time to settle into his until 1971, almost all at least berth in Washington for a while until 1970. before having serious labor problems forced upon him. For example, multi-year contracts are now in effect for such key head this year and reveal the procedures as well. lines as steel, autos, trucking, stance of the new Administra- In one election, the voting

covered by But in 1969 only 2.7 million big- workers in the maritime indus- were thrown out. contract workers will be facing try will have a number of exexpiration or wage reopening, piring contracts to argue out.



EVENING WATCH along the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam. Three South Vietnamese soldiers keep watch for the enemy from a platform atop a concrete bunker.

Regular meeting of the Mary pronouncements, and those Martha Circle of the United closest to him expect him to Methodist Church was held better at Bradshaw, with Mrs. court hearing he demanded that

lative proposals will soon be Mrs. H. O. Abbott, circle drafted for resolving disputes chairman, presided for the busi-

wage-price inflation. Both Nix. the scriptures John 4: 1-42. The preserved, there can be no safeon and his Labor Secretary ap- program was led by Mrs. Vada ty against those personal or pointee George Shultz have ex- Babston, who gave the topic political influences which depressed skepticism about the "Encounter - Extraordinary." stroy individual freedom effectiveness of guideposts. Mrs. W. W. Parramore gave choice. Neither labor nor employers "Soul Saving and World Sav-

Refreshments were served to gust McWilliams, W. T. Stanley. Glenn Bowman, D. A. Dobbins, Thad Traylor, Vada Babston and the hostess, Mrs. Ledbetter.

Walking A Tightrope Most 1968 agreements will run Construction could well breed ulated with the same objective more trouble as contractor employers try to hold down labor costs that have soared so speccurbed and pay differentials

> been knocked entirely out of AFL-CIO President George prevail. One early machine Meany has summoned citizens worked fine if the voter wanted of all political persuasions to to vote a straight party ticket. support responsible efforts of But if not, he had to ask for a the new Administration to meet official. the problems of our time. Should President Nixon be plac- a voter cannot ask for such a ed in a position where he would ballot without indicating he does feel he had to side against the not vote for his full party ticket. unions on a fundamental labor issue, a flare-up against him on the part of the Federation and the part of the Federation and other union groups would be instantaneous. It will be an interesting tightrope that Nixon

ers upon him.

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Your Ballot: How Secret?

Defeated in a contest for sheriff, a candidate challenged certain voters be ordered to tell for whom they voted.

But the court decided it had affecting state and city workers. ness session and the opening no right to make such an order. "Our whole ballot system," said the court, "is based upon The devotional, taken from the idea that unless secrecy is

> Secrecy of the ballot has long been recognized as a cornerstone of democracy. One of the nation's history, a South Carolina case in 1795, denounced prying into votes as "a kind of inquisitorial power unknown to the principles of our government."

> There is an exception. Generally speaking, it is permissible for a court to inquire into a person's vote if that vote is shown to have been cast illegally.

But otherwise, secrecy is the There will, however, be some rule. This applies not only in situations that could come to a court hearings but in voting

bituminous coal, telephones, tion. Perhaps most threatening booths were merely open, unare the deadlines for railway curtained cubicles. Voters could During the year just ended, engineers, shop workers, and easily be observed either by close to 5 million employees road employees. Also, begin- other voters or by election ofagreements ning at midyear, seagoing work- ficials. When tested in court, were engaged in negotiations, ers, and road employees. Also, this system was held inadequate many in pattern-setting fields. beginning at midyear, seagoing to insure privacy and the votes

> Not only booths but also ballots and ballot boxes are regof secrecy. Thus, a referendum on a local liquor law was held null and void because voters tacularly that building has been had to deposit their ballots into either one of two boxes-plainly with other union groups have marked "For" and "Against."

What about the use of voting machines? Again, secrecy must special ballot from an election

"It is obvious," he said, "that It appeared that the machines do not afford an opportunity to



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Purity - Tune in a black-and with irregular outlines, purity is,

Convergence - The convergence needs adjustment if, from normal viewing distance, you CARD OF THANKS see colored outlines around ob-

example, or to pink-the tracking is out of adjustment.

Focus - Viewed at a distance of a foot or two, the horizontal scanning lines should be clearly visible and of uniform thickness. If the serviceman cannot ge good focus, your picture tube may be defective.

Tuning Accuracy-If your set has a special device to make fine tuning easier, you can check it against your own manual fine tuning. Select a fairly strong station and fine-tune so you get a sharp picture. Then move the control slightly until the picture just appears to 'worm" and move it back again to sharp.

Your tuning indicator should not beat its optimum position If your set has Automatic Fre quency Control, switch it off for this test. After you've tuned, switch on the AFC. It should FIRMLY ON A CLOUD, make no changes in picture sharpness, notes Mrs. Meyer.

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Friday, January 24, 1989 Hosted Charity

Circle Tuesday Mrs. Elmo Mayhew hosted the regular meeting of the Charity Circle of the United Methodist Church in her home

o'clock. The circle chairman opened

Tuesday morning at 9:30

prayer. Mrs. Eva Kelly presented the program continuing "The Now Prophets." Miss Frances Stricklin gave the meditation.

Others on the program were Mrs. W. T. Nichols, "The Miliant Indians;" Mrs. A. M. Nelson "The Black Feet Indians"; Mrs. John Shaffrina, "The Belief in Indians;" and Mrs. Kelly 'They're Restless But Not On Warpath.

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dents." They say that any addi- schools are 'hotbeds of trouble'

Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, January 24, 1969

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central schools as being "more adaptive to delinquency, dropouts, drug addiction," because counties and would be unable to of the "inability of teachers to retain their own school in an know their students as persons populated areas of the county." larger schools have been the Experienced school authori- centers of this problem, they ties in the rural areas also are say. In the small town high ther 30 minutes on a school bus noticeable lack of such probwould not be harmful to stu- lems, while many of the larger

students, also point to the huge,

tional time on a school bus Rural area businessmen and would cause much disadvantage economists, as well as educators and school authorities, also Most educators in the smaller are pointing to the almost total schools, who have opportunity to lack of representation of the become acquainted with their rural areas on the committee. They say that the makeup of the committee "does not reflect THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE the true status of the State concerning urban and rural com-

These people, who are well

Sarah Spill On **Mexico Trip** With TLC Group

Sarah Spill, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Spill of Win ters, is one of 15 students from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, on a comprehensive three-week study tour of Mexico. The tour was to end January 24.

Foreign Language Instructor Donald Wildox, who has spen 10 years teaching at a college in Panama, is conducting the course which started January 6 in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

The course is designed to pro vide an introduction to Mexican culture with three semester hours credit in the Spanish language. While in Mexico City the students have visited the Pyramids, University of Mexico, National Palace, Shrine of Guadalupe, Folklore Ballet. Museum of Anthopology and the Lutheran seminary of the Americas. Other activities in cluded concerts, plays, musicals and sporting events.

First Semester Elementary **Honor Roll**

The following students of Win Elementary and Junior High School made an average questioning the claim that "ano- schools, they state, "there is a of 90 or above on all subjects for the first semester of the 1968-69 school year

FOURTH GRADE Malcolm Bredemeyer, Cheryl Colburn, Melinda Minzenmayer, Susan Williams, Terry Sneed, Donna Carroll, Darrell Kurtz, Lisa Funderburg, Keith Jones, Craig Gehrels, Marvin Moore. FIFTH GRADE

McMillar SIXTH GRADE Paula Meyers, Glen Colburn,

Elvia Rodriguez SEVENTH GRADE Barbara Fairey, Keva Harri-Stanley Tatom.
EIGHTH GRADE

Sgt. Neil L. Brown On Duty With AF In Vietnam

Paul Gerhardt

of Mr. and Mrs. George D. no one was willing to buck the Brown, Rt. 1, Winters, is on system or admit that computers their snow-covered industrial Read the Classified Ads! duty at Nha Trang AB, Viet- subject to error.

Pacific Air Force.

ed Cisco Junior College.

acquainted with the rural situa- sons and by countless and untion, also question the "ap- known persons. There even is a parent refusal of the committee drive on to enlarge upon these to acknowledge the economic so-far limited procedures and to importance of a school to a store even more information acommunity." They say that it bout each one of us in a central is apparent that "people live data center, instantly accessible and do business in the com- and thereby stripping us all of munity where their children go our last cover of privacy. If this to school." Without the schools, "central data center" idea goes many communities would cease through-and there is no reason to exist, they state, a situation to think that bureaucracy will

In one such community, the viduals. teacher payroll alone is above Once in a while there is a pro-\$40,000 monthly, according to gram or movie with a "messone rural school authority. If age" - perhaps we should all the school should be moved to heed it. a central location, it was pointed out, these teachers and this payroll would follow along with Social Security dren, "creating an economic Aims For Quick void and ultimately economic Claim Payments failure, thus eliminating an important tax source which is needed to maintain the schools."

for social security benefits, whether it be a retirement, dis-

Much of the opposition aimed at the Governor's Committee quick processing of his claim recommendation has been entered on the proposal that no school district be organized with less than 2,600 students. Educators and school authorities, and individual citizens, are reminding that "textbook education is only a part of the educational process. Participation in all types of school estimates are required. process. Participation in all types of school activities is as important to students and future citizens as formal study," they say. In the larger schools, they stress, "chance for individual students to participate in the extra activities is much smaller because of the larger. smaller because of the larger student population, and leaves a higher population. higher percentage of the student Mr. Moellering listed three body without an outlet for ex- areas that cause problems and cess energy. This creates a climate for delinquency, dropouts cial security claims: (1) lack of and drug addiction," they warn. sufficient evidence of age; (2)

ed to oppose the recommended ported at all; and (3) self-emabolition of most of the present ployed persons who do not file school districts, and legislators their tax returns correctly or do and State officials are beginning to receive floods of mail. The question of whether the rural cleared up before a claim can communities can retain their be completed. school systems remains with the the wishes of the voters.

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Home Town Talk-

(Continued from page 1)

the "entertainment" across. But there are exceptionsthere sometimes is produced a program or movie both entertaining and enlightening. It is a Tye Rougas, Christy Spraberry, rare occurance, however. An example of this rarity we watched the other night on tv. There was a strong "message, even though the entertainment was run-of-the-mill. There was no attempt to disguise the "message" in any manner; it was so skillfully handled that it could have been labeled a wellproduced "documentary."

The program was the popular 'Judd For the Defense." Alstrong enough to carry the thought-of a man whose life had been destroyed because a Sergeant Neil L. Brown, son computer made a mistake, and

The "message" was timely in Sergeant Brown, a waspons that we now are well into the mechanic, is a member of the computer age, when we have all become-or are rapidly becom-Before his assignment to Viet- ing - numbers and symbols, nam, he was assigned at Self- merely patterns of holes in a punch card. When all pertinent The sergeant, a 1964 graduate information regarding our pubof Winters High School, attend- lic and even private lives is being recorded some place, to be referred to for countless reawhich would cause economic not be successful-we will then disaster throughout the state." and there cease to exist as indi-

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