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Blizzard Relays Here Saturday HOME TOWN

Many of us take our public disappear about 8 a. m. each ning at 1 p. m.

day, to emerge about 4 p. m. Schools taking part in the stated. As long as someone doesn't Blizzard Relays this year inmake waves, we roll along on clude Coleman, Haskell, Anson, our merry way, giving very Roscoe, Santa Anna, Bronte, little thought to what goes on in Ballinger, Brady, Baird, Merkel our schools. We thrust our kids and Winters. into the door of the cavern when Charles (Chili) Black, Winthey are six years old, then ters High School track coach,

when they are about 18, we strut said the track and field are in like peacocks as they march good condition for the Relays. down the isle to receive their Also, he said this meet would diplomas. In between, we give be the first this year for all the our support-hot and cold-to participating schools. Winters their extra curricular activities, High School individuals and and take for granted they are teams will be entered in each getting an education during the event, Coach Black said. times they are not on public dis- Trophies will be awarded first play. We're "proud" of our and second place teams, and for schools-(what little we know of winning relay teams, with in-

them). But we forget. Then someone stands up in and third places in each event. the boat! Our complacency is Trophies are being given by inrocked to submersion, and we dividuals and businesses in Winthrash around trying to keep ters. our head up and grasp for any stick of support. We have forweather. Then it takes much more effort to keep afloat.

We've all heard about the tremendous progress made in innovations, and methods. How many of us have taken the time to review them for ourselves? in bi-district play next Tuesday.

March 3rd through March 7th is Public Schools Week in Texas. The promotion is sponsored Brownwood, at 7:30 p. m. by the Masonic Lodges of Texas, who urge us to become better acquainted with our trict 3-AA-4-AA bi-district game losing only three. schools. We're urged to visit a public school, sometime during teachers for their efforts in beis a dedicated profession, you know

The annual Blizzard Relays| There will be will be held Saturday on the charge for the preliminary schools for granted. Too much Winters school track and field, events in the morning, but adof the time we consider our schools only as caverns of brick with eleven schools taking part. mission of 25 cents and 50 cents Preliminary events will begin will be charged for the finals in and concrete into which our kids at 9:30 a. m., with finals begin- the afternoon, to help defray expenses of the meet, it was

> MORNING SCHEDULE Preliminary events, 9:30: jump, shot put, pole broad

10: 100-yard dash. 10:15: 440-yard dash. 11: 220-yard dash.

2:00: Finals, 440 relay. dividual medals for first, second 3:20:

vault, 440 relay. 9:45: 120-yd. high hurdles. 10:30: 330 Int. hurdles. AFTERNOON SCHEDULE 1:00: Discus, high jump.

2:15: 880-yard run. 2:30: Finals, 120 high hurdles. 2:40: Finals, 100 dash. 2:50: Finals, 440 dash. 3:00 Finals, 330 Int. hurdles. Finals, 220 dash. 3:30: Mile run. 4:00: Mile relay.

gotten, along the way, to pre-pare ourselves for the bad District Champion Blizzardettes To Meet Comanche Girls Tuesday Night The Winters High School Bliz- | at Lubbock March 8.

teacher training, in educational zardettes, g i r l s' basketball The Blizzardettes, coached by team, champions of District 7- Miss Freddie Gardner, played AA, have been paired to meet two games with the Mertzon the Comanche High School girls girls this week, for practice.

The 1968-69 Blizzardettes won This bi-district game will be the district championship with played in Howard-Payne gym in a perfect 10-0 game record. Dur-Winner of this bi-district con- ing the entire season, the test will play the winner of Dis- Winters girls played 28 games,

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notable example.

clude:

chair.

chair.

chair.

Flutes: Patricia H i 1 l, 1st

chair; Barbara Fairey, 4th

chair; Brenda Easterly, 7th

chair: Suzanne Russell, 4th

Cornet: Mary Jacob,

chair; Stanley Tatom,

chair; Scott King, 8th chair.

Trombone: Greg Colburn, 4th

this officially designated period. Teams Named and Games Scheduled half of our youngsters. Teaching is a deligated profession way in Junior League Basketball Here

Junior League basketball in | Three games will be played west Football Association and Worth in April of this year.



"CURLY" HAYS . . . Banquet Speaker

James L. (Curiy) Hays of Abi-lepe is farm and ranch repre-sociation and has been credited Board Election James L. (Curiy) Hays of Abi-I tary of the Texas Breeders Assentative of the West Texas by the West Texas Hereford As-Utilities Public Service Depart- sociation with having done more ment. He is an extremely pop- to promote Hereford cattle than ular speaker, in demand many Hereford breeders.

throughout Texas, and fills For his company, West Texas some 100 speaking engagements Utilities, Hays emcees the aneach year. nual television broadcasts dur-

Title of Hays' Winters Cham- ing the West Texas Fair and ber of Commerce banquet serves as speaker for numerous speech is "People," a subject company-sponsored programs. the affable Hays admits to pre- His work as director of recreaferring above all others. Hays tion at summer 4-H and FFA deals with people in all walks of camps and as speaker at banlife and is popular with both quets and other fetes sponsored youngsters and adults wherever by the two youth organizations board. is well known. ne goes.

He is widely known for his Hays is an ardent supporter officiating of Southwestern Con- of educational instutitions and is ference football and basketball scheduled to speak at the Texas games. Hays is one of 30 ap- State Teachers Association conproved officials by the South- ference which meets in Fort

We're urged to teach our chil- Winters is off and bouncing, each Friday and Saturday dur- serves as District Director of Curly served as a Naval offidren the value and appreciation with team rosters completed, ing the season. Friday games the Southwest Basketball Offi- cer in World War II and is at of a good education; to let them coaches named, game sched- will be at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. cials Association. Curly referees present Commandant Public Afknow how fortunate they are, ules made out, and the first Saturday games will be played at numerous highly contested fairs Representative for the Abiand prove it by being interested game to be played Friday after- in the morning, at 9, 10 and 11. sports events, the 1965 Cotton lene Area which covers some 24 Bowl game between the Arkan- counties.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday Evening

February 28.

Three Vacancies, **Two Candidates For School Board**

Terms of office of three mem-District will end in April, and there to the cafeteria. two of these members have filed for re-election.

Dr. C. T. Rives announced Kenzie, school band director, several days ago he would be a candidate for re-election, and school has filed. M. E. Mathis filed For the after-dinner program, this week for return to office. John W. Norman, president of B. J. (Jake) Joyce will be master of ceremonies. R. C. Thomthe board, whose term also exas, retiring president of the pires, has not announced his Chamber of Commerce, will replans

port of the past year's activi-Election for three school board ties, and Woodrow Watts, inmembers will be held Saturday. coming president, will be intro-April 5. Deadline for filing is 30 duced. days prior to the election. Glenn Gray, minister of the

Wingate School Set For April 5 Regular election to name two

members to the Board of Trustees of the Wingate School has been called for Saturday, April 5. The election will be held at the school building in Wingate. Members of the board whose the ballot for the City election are Woodrow Watts, president; terms expire in April are Gilbert F. Smith and Jack Pritchard. It was not known if they will seek re-election to the cies on the City Council. Dead-

line for filing will be March 5. At a meeting of the Wingate School Board Tuesday night, contract for James Williams as for re-election to that office. Al- and Dale Whitecotton, Marshall superintendent was renewed. Supt. Williams also has anlan Bahlman have filed to fill burg. nounced that State Representa- their own vacancies.

tive Lynn Nabers will meet with school patrons in the Wingate have another year to serve on Chamber of Commerce. School Friday, February 28, at present terms are 4:30 p. m., to discuss proposed Homer Hodge W. L. (F

James L. (Curly) Hays of dist minister, will give the bene-Abilene will be the principal diction.

speaker at the annual member- Lynn Nabers, of Brownwood, ship banquet of the Winters State Representative, District Chamber of Commerce Friday, 64, will be a special guest.

One of the highlights of the The banquet will be held in banquet program will be the the Winters school cafeteria, at presentation of an award to p. m. Members of the Winters Winters "Man of the Year." Chamber of Commerce and Recipient of this highly honored bers of the board of trustees of their guests will assemble in the award is chosen each year by a the Winters Independent School school gymnasium and go from secret committee. Presentation of the award is made by the Man of the Year of the previous Special music during dinner year. Wesley M. Hays, 1967's will be provided by Kirke Mc-Man of the Year, will make the presentation this year. and musicians from the high

Although the board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce officially assumed office at the first meeting in January, the annual membership banquet is the occasion of public introduction and recognition of the directors and officers.

Incoming directors for 1968 are Woodrow F. Watts, James Cowlishaw, Mrs. Raymond (Janet) Burns, and Jay Dunnam. George Garrett, although having served several months in an unexpired term, also is listed as an incoming director.

Directors who have another year in office are Mrs. Frances Campbell, Mrs. Earl Roach, Preston Barker, Wayne Bedford and Ellis Zane Moore. Barker has served a year as vice pre-

candidate for mayor and two dent; and Mrs. Frances Campcandidates for the two vancan- bell, treasurer. Mrs. Campbell was re-elected to the office of treasurer.

Retiring directors include R. Mayor Wade White has filed C. Thomas, president in 1968, dermen E. E. Vaughan and Ne- Wharton and Oscar Funder-

Mrs. Emma Marks is mana-Incumbent aldermen who ger-secretary of the Winters

Homer Decorations for the banque

For City Vote On April 5 sident With less than a week remaining before the filing deadline, tion, taking office in January, April 5 has been filled, with one James Cowlishaw, vice presi-

Winters Church of Christ, will

give the invocation. The Rev.

Roy Crawford, retired Metho-

Ballot Is Full

ourselves.

Are law and order being thrown out the window? Are they old-fashioned? The answer to both these questions should be no.

For 115 years, Texas has FB Begins Annual kind of education that includes much more than just "book Hunt For Talent, ments now is that students rements now is that students re-ceive some instruction on "law Deadline March 19 and order," respect for constitutional law being stressed. But

law and order are not ne- reau Talent Find. cessarily synonymous with Participants must be between and dictatorship, but the ages of 17 and 30 as of Dectvrannv that only through education do ember 1 to be eligible to enter they not become these things. the Senior Division, and be-

and live out their life patterns contest. in an order.

We should at least assist our sent to the District contest at schools in educating our child- the expense of the County Farm ren to the facts that they are Bureau and the District Winner responsible for the kind of fu- will be sent to the State contest ture they and their families will enjoy. To help them to under- FB. the importance that stand books, classrooms and study hold for them.

Public Schools Week-next week-will be a good opportunity for us to renew our acquaintance with our schools, to show our interest.

family.

RAINFALL U. S. Weather Station, Winters

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Feb.	3.7	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05	W. IL. D.
Mar.	0.3	1.3	1.2	4.70		Weather Report:
Apr.	2.0	7.8	1.0	4.70		
May	9.3	1.2	1.3	6.80		High On Low 22
Jun.	3.8	1.9	5.0	0.20		High 80, Low 23,
July	0.1	0.1	4.2	3.11		
Aug.	0.8	7.3	1.1	2.67		During February
Sept.	3.9	2.8	8.7	1.97		yurnig i cui eury
Oct.	2.8	2.7	0.0	.12		Minimum temperature, f
Nov.	2.0	0.0	5.3	3.44		February, according to the of
Dec.	1.9	0.0	2.0	.16	E.A.S	cial U. S. Weather Observation
Total	33.1	27.8	28.9	36.97	1.38	Station at Winters, was 23 d

TEMPERATURES

U. S. High	Weather	Station,	Winters Low	Precipitation was:
42		Feb. 19	33	Feb. 1: trace
47	Thurs.,	, Feb. 20	37	
55		Feb. 21	29	Feb. 14: .73
56		Feb. 22	32	Feb. 17: .03
65	Sun.,	Feb. 23	33	Feb. 20: .20
68		Feb. 24	34	Feb. 21: .09
76		Feb. 25	41 .	Feb. 22: trace

noon of this week. James West, secretary of the James Powers and Joe de la League, this week released the Cruz, coaches. Color, red.

lineups of the six teams which Roster: Joe De La Cruz, Ray will play. Game jerseys in team colors have been ordered.

more, Kyle Poe, Ricky de la Cruz, Raymond Armbrecht. Mutt Colburn, Gaylon Robinson, Scottie Belew, coaches. Color, black.

Roster: Don McGallian, Stantutional law being stressed. But our teachers need our help. Only Bureau's Young Farmers and Colburn, Sammy Collum, Kyle Eighteen students from Winthrough us, the parents, can the Ranchers Advisory Committee Tatom, Franky Merrill, Mike ters made All-District Junior pin in 1964 it took a whole week schools begin to teach our has announced the opening for Moore, youngsters that authority and entries of the annual Farm Bu- Sparks, Valentine de la Cruz linger February 15. They in- ment to catch up with him to and Allen Bradshaw.

perature for the month was 80

for the month

legrees, February 8.

LAKERS Lynn Billups, John McAdoo, coaches. Color, Blue. Roster: Jerry Mack, Kenny chair. Law and order is a way of life. A good way of life, because of December 1, to be eligible to Hord, Troy Norman, David Mc-lo, 2nd chair; Lea Mostad, 5th Rev. Don Burke To all living things are born out of enter the Junior Division of the Adoo, Lance Bradford, Tommy chair; Kay Schwartz, 6th chair;

Scates, David Hendricks, Roger Paul Gerhardt. 7th chair. Torres, Rudy Torres, James The county winner will be Brown BULLETS Joe Stevens, Buford Baldwin, coaches. Color, gold.

Roster: Roy Torres, Riley Marks, David Kerry, Randall at the expense of the District Kurtz, Johnny Crawford, Ray-A time limit of five minutes mond Ortiz, Phil Tibbs, Donald has been set for performances. Stevens, Randy Valles, Ricky Participants will be judged by Calcote and Sal Torres. out of town judges and all talent KNICKS in the county is urged to enter. Dennis Poe, Jake Joyce and chair. Participants must be FB members or a member of a FB George Davis, coaches. Color,

white. Roster: Albert Black, Mike chair. Applications are open until Fowler, Rex Marks, Greg Poe,

Perry Poe, Mike Craig.

CELTICS Bill Buchanan, Gary Richardson, coaches. Color, green. Roster: Luther Smith, Toby

High 80, Low 23, Burns, Kerry Poe, Mike Val-verde, Charles Alderman, Randall Underwood, Vernon Grant, **During February** Glen Colburn, Mike Meyers, Tommy Miller, Ricky Loehman. Minimum temperature, for

February, according to the offi cial U. S. Weather Observation Winters Riders To Station at Winters, was 23 degrees, on February 3. High tem- Practice Sunday

ing Club will practice Sunday, semble. March 2, at 2 p. m. at the club

arena. All members who pian to ride in the San Angelo Rodeo parade School of Music. These students,

Born in Clarksville, Texas, sas Razorbacks and the Nebraska Cornhuskers being a Curly later moved to San Angelo where he attended high

Heathcott, Jim Pumphrey, Lon-nie Briley, Leonard Martinez, Dale Whitecotton, John Parra-A civic and business leader school and was a star footballer.

Winters Students Tulsa University in 1938 and lafor post-graduate studies. **Make All-District** Hays began his work for West Texas Utilities in 1938 as WTU **Junior High Band**

Farm and Ranch Representative. When WTU awarded him his quarter of a century service Felix Cortez, James High Band at contests in Bal- for the Public Service Depart-

Show Color Slides

His wife, Jean, is business of fice supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Hays live in Abilene.

cials and others interested in the school are invited to attend this meeting.

school legislation. School offi-

sity squad during college years. Will Sponsor Tulsa University in 1938 and la-ter attended Dartmouth College Style Show Here

A pre-Easter showing of Spring styles from the Fashion Shop and Heidenheimer's will be held in the school cafeteria, Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.

The style show is being sponsored by the Band Boosters.

Admission will be 25 cents and in the concert. There will be no 50 cents. Tickets may be obadmission charge. tained from members of the At 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Winters High School Band.

Mrs. Marvin Clark Named To Head Alto Sax: Lou Ann Cole, 3rd Of Indian Missions **State Contest** Rev. Don Burke, Director of Indian Missions, Pentecostal

French Horn: David Carey, Church of God of America, will Mrs. Marvin Clark of Winters 5th chair; Keva Harrison, 6th be at the Pentecostal Church in Winters, 610 North Cryer, Wedhas been named by the board of 6th nesday March 5, at 7:30 p. m. directors of the Texas Archery

Mrs. Clark, a member of the

Runnels County Archery Association of Winters, will work

with archery clubs throughout the state in planning local con-

tests and making arrangements

May 31-June 1.

for the state contest.

He will show color film on Association to make arrange ments for the "Miss Archery of missionary work among the Baritone: Marvin Clark, 3rd American Indians and life on Texas" contests this spring. The final contest will be held

the reservations. Every one is welcome to at in conjunction with the State tend this informative and in-Archery meeting and shooting Percussion: Wynette Burson, spirational service, contests in Abilene State Park

4th chair; Gwen Crouch, 5th The Rev. Jack Davis is pastor of the church.

March 19, at 5 p. m. Application blanks are available at the schools in the county or at the Mitch Davis, Mike Bowers, Browers, H-SU Brass Choir To Present Concert At School and Baptist Church March 5

7th

The Hardin-Simmons Univer- and perform in this ensemble to sity brass choir under the di- meet specific requirements de rection of Bill Owens, assistant manded by the degree they professor of brass and music seek.

concert at the First Baptist man music major and 1968 Church Wednesday night, Mar. graduate of Winters High 5, at 7:45.

A highly entertaining pro- SU brass choir in which she gram will be presented which plays French horn. She is also will include contemporary mu- a member of the Hardin-Simsic as well as established works mons University Concert Band. Members of the Winters Rid- arranged for the brass en- She is the daughter of the Rev and Mrs. Harry Grantz of Win-

This musical group is com- ters. posed of 16 students from the Earlier in the day next Wed-Hardin - Simmons University nesday, the brass choir will pre-

sent a concert at the Winters are urged to be present Sunday. each of whom is an outstanding High School. This concert is es-

Winters Archers education, will be presented in Miss Susan Grantz, a fresh **Attend WT League Shoot In Odessa** School, is a member of the H-

Several members of the Runnels County Archery Association of Winters attended a West Texas League shoot in Odessa Sunday, All Winters bowmen placed in the competition, which was held in 20 to 25-mile an hour wind

The Winters club will host a All ex-members of the club performer on his chosen instru-are asked to return chaps and breast harness to Deloris Parks to Deloris Parks to member. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert at the to be held at the RCAA range at the students are music majors. Winters First Baptist Church

dge, W. L. (Bill) Bean 1968 board of directors. and Bill Byrns.

Winters Schools Will Observe Schools Week With Band Concert, Open House

Winters schools will observe visit their childrens' classrooms Texas Public Schools Week next at any time during the week, week with a band concert and special days have been schedopen house event on Monday, uled for separate classes. Monand also classroom visitations day will be set aside for visithroughout the week. tations for the first, second and

The band concert, presented third g r a d e s; Wednesday, by band students from the fifth, fourth, fifth and sixth grades: sixth and junior high school and Thursday for the seventh grades, will be held in the and eighth grades. Parents are school gymnasium at 7 p. m. urged to visit the classrooms. Monday, Kirke McKenzie, band The Winters Lions Club will director, said 180 students from have their weekly luncheon the Elementary School will play

which will be open for the oc-

school year.

meeting in the school cafeteria next Tuesday, March 4, at 12:15. The high school also will hold

following the concert, parents open house Monday evening, at 7:30. B. J. (Jake) Joyce, princiand other interested persons are invited to visit the classrooms, pal, said. He said parents and others interested in the schools casion. On display in the class- are especially invited to visit rooms will be examples of stu- the new language lab which was dents' work during the present recently installed in the high school

George Beard, Elementary To wind up Public Schools School principal, said daily visi- Week, Friday, March 7, will be tations have been scheduled a school holiday while teachers during the special week. Al- attend a Texas State Teachers though parents are invited to Association meeting.



PRESIDENTS - Chatting a- Methodist Hospital of Dallas



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from here" OMAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District

WASHINGTON

"As it looks

WASHINGTON, D. C. - On sibility remains that such could two occasions during the past occur in the future. two years, the need of reform As the new Administration bein methods of electing the Pre- gins, Congress is once more sident and Vice President of the faced with the issue of improv-United States has been discuss- ing the method of electing our two highest officials. Our preed.

On November 30, 1967, refer- sent system was designed to ence was made to the Constitu- preserve the importance of all tional Convention of 1787 which States, large and small, in elec- Met In Wingate established the Electoral Col- ting a President and Vice Prelege system. On March 21, 1968, sident.

comments and speculation was The idea behind the Electoral made on the possibility of the College was to combine the two thrown in the Congress for a worked out as a great comprodecision. Fortunately, that sit- mise of that Constitutional Con- members present. uation was averted but the pos- vention. Each State was admit-



NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRI~

St. John's Evening Circle Met Monday Mrs. Walter Probst Sr., was hostess Monday for the regular meeting of the St. John's Evening Circle in the Lutheran Par-

study was opened with song "Faith of Our Fathers" with

piano Mrs. Walter Spill read the offering meditation and free-will offering was collected. Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., pre

sided for the business meeting. Minutes were read and nine members responded to roll call with a Bible verse. The secretary of education,

Mrs. Erwin Schroeder gave her report and reminded members of the coming date of "World Day of Prayer" March 7th at

the Presbyterian Church and Mission Study March 10 at the Lutheran Church. The circle members made plans to write to a missionary each week.

Mrs. Probst served refresh ments to Mesdames Charles Kruse Jr., Walter Spill, Erwin Schroeder, M. D. Wright, David Coughran, R. C. Jr. Kurtz, and Misses Estella Bredemeyer Minnie Belitz and visitors. Teresa Wright and Rev. Walter

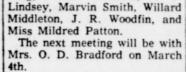
Probst Sr. The meeting closed with pray er by Rev. Probst Sr.

Sew and Sew Club

Church Annex Wingate Sew and Sew Club met with Mrs. Nellie Adcock 1968 Presidential election being principles of representation Tuesday afternoon in the Annex

Quilting a quilt was done for the hostess. ted to the Union on an equal After a business session was basis. Each State was granted held, secret pals were revealed two Senators and two votes in Electoral College to reflect and new names drawn. Refreshments of punch and

this equality. coffee were served to Mes-The framers of the Constitution recognized that the States dames John Byrd, O. D. Bradford, Ed Donica, Nellie Adcock, were UNEQUAL in respect to John Gannaway, L. R. Hancock, population. For this reason of Tye Hunter, Ed Kincaid, Elmer King, Flossie Kirkland, J. W.



unequality, each State was

granted members in the House of Representatives of the Congress in proportion to its population with one electoral vote Water Development Plan. This mendations are made workable for each and additional elector- plan would provide water for al votes for the two Senators. Texas for the next 50 years. It apportioned not only according from the Mississippi River to Governor, the 61st Legislature Thus, the Electoral College is provides for bringing water to population but also a bonus West Texas. This plan is the must find ways and means of of two votes to protect smaller most important plan to avoid coming up with 148.8 MILLION States. The electoral strength of any water shortages in the fu-

COMBAT ARTIST Tom Van Sant, 37, of Los Angeles,

sketches Marines on the war scene in South Vietnam. A civilian, Van Sant volunteered for the duty.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN AUSTIN By REPRESENTATIVE LYNN NABERS

This week's action in the Another bill affecting Runnels of the Baptist Church, with 15 House of Representatives mark- County is one to create a Hosed the end of the first four pital District at Winters. Many weeks in the 61st Legislative this week in support of these local citizens were in Austin two Runnels County bills.

> House Bill 260 was passed out One of the highlights of the of the House. This was the bill week's work was the address by that provided for creation of a Governor Preston Smith. Emstate-wide library network sysphasis was placed by the Govertem. Under the provisions in nor on technical and vocational this bill persons from small and training — a prime need in our rural communities could borrow district. Also, he favored the books from the metropolitan raising of teachers salaries. I areas through their local lihesitate to dwell on the contex braries. Eventually, it is hoped of his message as I feel sure that a state-wide computer systhat everyone is familiar by tem can be utilized whereby all now with his recommendations. available information on any His message will be studied by particular subject may be easily all legislators and his suggesobtained through any library in tions will be carefully consider-

the state. ed. In the end, however, it will be the responsibility of the Sen-A bill coming before the Conate and the House of Representstitutional Amendments Comatives to see that such recommittee this week was the Texas The only problem is the realiza- GET UP NIGHTS tion that to implement all the BACKACHE, recommendations set out by the

Mrs. Ella Mae Sawyer.

together. All seven boys and their families and three daughters and their families were there, one sister present and three daughters and their families were there. On sister was prsent from Brady.

WINGATE

George Cave and son, surgery in Hendrick hospital. Randy, have returned from Den-| Several from here attended ver, Colorado, where they went the singing at Shep Monday because of the illness of Mrs. night.

Gator Tops met for their regu-Cave's sister, Mrs. Bill Rey-Reid and daughter flew from Alpheus Hill presiding. Weights At Church nolds. A brother, Tommie Lee lar meeting Monday with Mrs. Dallas to Denver to join his sis- were recorded by Mrs. Wayne Owens.

Lindsey are at home after a O. Middleton, our queen this day at the Southside Baptist Others present were Mrs. W. trip to Florida to visit his sis- week and also she held honors Church, with Mike Moore, prefor a continued six weeks weight sident, presiding. Mike also preloss; also Mrs. Ed Donica, and sented the program devotional. ter, Sue, and family.

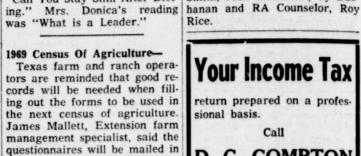
ham from Pecos, were weekend visitor, Mrs. Donica's mothervisitor, Mrs. Donica's mother-in-law, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. kites which will be flown at the guests in the home of her par-James Williams, Mrs. Richard next activity period. Games also ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bag-Beck, Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Mrs. were played. well. They travelled to Waco George Cave and Mrs. Joe Bry-Sunday to visit their son and grandson, Jimmy, who is in Mrs. Bill Hamilton won the

school there. last contest and win the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Briley of The program was presented Midland visited her mother, Le- by Mrs. Ed Donica and Mrs. Dale na Wheat Friday night and were Joe Bryant. dinner guests in the Gene Wheat Mrs. Bryant's reading was inson, Marvin Moore, Kelly "Can You Stay Slim After Diet- Smith, Josh Buchanan, Cy Buchome Saturday. Sunday they were at Ron Briley's in Ballinger. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Ran-

dy and Tommy and Mrs. J. F. Matthews of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat, Bill Wayne and Douglas Eugene and

The Joe Wetsel families met at Ballinger Community Center Sunday for their annual get-January 1970 and response is required by law. Information is strictly confidential. Good records will make the reporting job more meaningful and easier to do.

Clyde Dunn is improving from



in unison

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

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Friday, February 28, 1969

The Tom McMillan Royal

Ambassador chapter met Satur-

The meeting was concluding

Refreshments were served to

Moore, Kenny Reel, Lester Rob-

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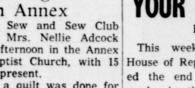
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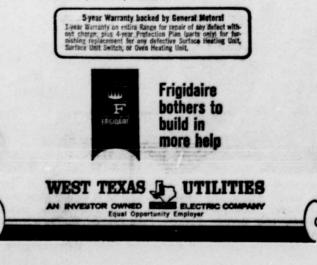


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more than one-third of 50 States ture that might face Texans. benefits by reason of this spe Much of my time during the

cial bonus. week was spent working on Present day problems arise because the framers of the Con- three bills that would partistitution could not at that time cularly affect Brown and Runforesee the "winner take all" nels counties. The bill concernstiuation created by modern ing Brown County is one that political parties. The winning would allow all permanent employees of Brown County's Wa-Presidential candidate in each state gets all the electoral votes ter District No. 1 to be placed of that State. A bloc of a few under a local insurance and rethousand votes can turn an elec- tirement plan. This was badly needed for the Brown County tion one way or another. The disproportionate strength Water District to be able to of a small bloc of votes has compete for qualified emcome about because all States ployees.

have adopted the practice of One bill of particular interest voting for a slate of electors at to Runnels County dealt with large. Under the system, the political party obtaining a plur- the Willow Creek Water Control ality of votes, even if less than and Conservation District that 50 percent, obtains all electoral was created during the last votes as a matter of custom and session of the Legislature. After practice. To correct this situation which preliminary surveys were made has evolved over the years, re- those connected with the Conform is urgent. A number of servation District desired to proposals have been introduced have some of the area deleted. in recent Sessions of the Con-I have been working on a bill gress and already several plans are being proposed in the new for them that would do this as

well as lower bond requirements Session One opproach is to abolish for their directors.

the Electoral College entirely and hold a Nation-wide direct election of the President and Vice President. On the surface the plan has appeal but under such a system a popularity contest could easily develop. One vote could decide an election. Some popular figure, such as a football hero or other notable of passing fancy, could emerge as President. The problem of "winner take all" could easily be multiplied instead of cured. Two other proposals appear to offer the best solution, at the same time preserving the intent

of the Constitution. One is called "The Proportionate Plan." Under this proposal, the elector al vote would be distributed in each State in proportionate to the popular vote received by each candidate. Nation-wide the electoral vote total would reflect the popular vote. Under the "District Plan," each State A NEW DRAFT LAW in would be divided into districts of near equal population, prob-

the offing? Could be. Chair-man L. Mendell Rivers ably using present Congressional District lines, giving each says his House Armed Servvoter exactly the same weight ices Committee may conices Committee may con-duct hearings this spring to study the Selective Service Act. The outcome, he indi-cated, could be the ap-proval of a lottery system. It marks a change of pace for Rivers, who last year was dead set against any new draft legislation. in selecting their electors, one for the District and two Statewide. This plan would insure suburban and urban areas alike, of having this disinctive interest expressed. Early hearings are planned by committees of the Congress

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these several approaches.

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Visitors To Texas Spent More Than S1 Billion Last Year, For Record

Expenditures by a record- | three persons, and they stayed breaking number of automobile- 5.74 days. Just over 33 percent until about five years ago when visitors to Texas last year top- reported they were visiting Texped \$1 billion for the first time, as for the first time. the Texas Highway Department These motorists spent more has reported.

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The Department's annual sur- ping 25.8 percent increase over vey showed a record-breaking spending of the previous year. 116.6 million visitors toured the More than half listed vacation State's highways by automobile. as their primary purpose for Significance of the automobile coming to the State. Another 28 to travel is underlined by U. S. percent came to visit friends Bureau of the Census figures and families. Some 12 percent that indicate that 86 percent of reported they came for business all travel in the U. S. is by auto- reasons, including conventions mobile.

Estimates gathered by the vacation trips. Texas Tourist Council, representing the private sector of the travel industry in Texas, inditravel industry in Texas, indi-cate that another 5.9 million of their total vacation miles. travelers arrived by commer- While 72 cents of the travel dolcial carriers-planes, trains or buses-and spent an estimated \$467.5 million in the State.

The combined \$1.5 billion impact in visitor spending marked the third straight billion-dollarplus year for the Texas travel industry

The Highway Department figures show an increase of 9.1 percent in the number of auto visitors over the previous year, and a gain of 25.8 percent in the amount of money spent while in Texas.

The increase is still more significant in that the 18.2 thousand visitor parties surveyed by

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, February 28, 1969

B. W. Parramore Died Thursday, **Funeral On Friday**

Billy Warren Parramore, 44 lied at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Parramore, early Thursday morning of last week. He apparently died of a heart attack. Justice of the Peace Ray Heathcott ruled death was from natural causes.

Parramore had been visiting in the home of his mother for several days.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

lb. Pkg.

12-oz. Pkg.

Billy Warren Parramore was born in Winters Jan. 27, 1925. He graduated from Winters High School in 1942 and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville until he entered the service in the early part of 1944.

Following his discharge from the service after World War II, he farmed in the Winters area he moved to Corpus Christi where he made his home until his death.

than \$1 billion dollars, a whop-He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his mother; one brother, R. C. Parramore of Winters; and two sisters; Mrs. Richard Bauer of Winters and Mrs. Harold Teal of Lovington, New Mexico.

Pallbearers were Jim, Williams, Lawrence Chapmond, Hally Schwartz, Weldon Min-zenmayer, Billy Joe Robinson and combination business and

The typical travel party drove and Morris Robinson. a total of 1,199 miles within Tex-**Taxpayers** Are lar went for automobile expenses, lodging and food, 28 **Reminded of New** cents was spent on entertainment and incidentals. More than 92 percent of those

Tax Surcharge making comments on the questionnaires indicated they were favorably impressed by Texas. There is good evidence that some Texas taxpayers are having trouble in computing their surtax charge on their 1968 in-Winters Independent Schools

come tax returns. As a matter SCHOOL MENU of fact, an average of 1211 taxpayers (1-3 of all taxpaying as-sistance calls) call IRS each day with some sort of surtax charge

taxpayers feel the



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the Highway Department during the year reported more money was spent last year for entertainment and retail sales than ever in history.

Data on automobile visitors for the upcoming Highway Department travel report was developed from 18,222 questionnaires completed by visitors to bread dressing, green beans nual accounting is made by the Texas after they returned home. and new potatoes, fruit gelatin taxpayer on his tax form.) An In addition, regularly scheduled salad, chocolate cake, hot rolls, visual traffic counts were conducted by Highway Department personnel. The survey shows:

Almost 16.6 million tourists, representing a 9.1 percent in- gravy, whipped potatoes, butcrease over 1967, came by auto- tered mixed vegetables, pear director, points out that North mobile from out of State last and cheese salad, lemon coca-



Fire. Unlimited

Burning trash in his back yard Harold took note of the fact that the grass was dry and the breeze was blowing. So when the fire had died down, Attended State he stomped around the edges and scuffed up the embers with Meeting In Abilene his toe.

know it, the fire smoldered on. Church attended the State YWA years we have offered to check During the evening it spread to house party Friday through their figures for them or to ana neighbor's garage and burned Sunday at Hardin-Simmons Uniit down. And in due course the versity in Abilene. neighbor filed suit for damages. "But I really did try to put

the fire out," Harold protested at the trial.

Nevertheless the court held him liable, blaming him for not taking greater precautionssuch as throwing dirt or water on the embers to make sure they were out.

"Always and everywhere since the beginning of civilization," said one judge, "fire has been regarded as a dangerous as well as a beneficent agency,

to be handled with care." That doesn't mean the person who starts a fire is automatically liable for everything that goes amiss.

Thus a farmer who was tend- Hill, Abilene; Mike Hill of Drasing a brush fire-with every co; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss, Arreasonable safeguard - was lington; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin held not liable when a sudden, ferocious wind spread the Harold Sanders and children, flames to his neighbor's land. San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. O'-

Monday, March 3 Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, French fries them the surtax twice - once with catsup, fresh fruit salad, peanut butter cookies, milk or when they pay their tax. (Actchocolate milk.

(Subject to Change)

ually the tax form gives credit, for all taxes withheld and IRS Tuesday, March 4 Beef roast, brown gravy, corn regular or surtax, when the anaverage of 32 taxpavers come butter, and milk. to local IRS offices to have their

Wednesday, March 5

7 percent of taxpayer visitors. Chicken fried steak, cream Ellis Campbell Jr., district Texas taxpayers, in contrast to year. Travel parties averaged nut cake, poppy seed rolls, reports from other sections. butter, milk or chocolate milk. have made comparatively few

errors on figuring the surtax Thursday, March 6 charge on tax returns already Grilled cheese sandwiches, processed by the computer. Less chili beans, Chef's salad, dill than 1 percent made a surtax pickles, strawberry shortcake, charge error.

There is a direct relation between the very large number of T.S.T.A. meeting in Browntelephone calls from taxpayers on how to compute the surtax charge, and the low error rate in tax returns processed by the

Southside YWA's

Friday, March 7

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is toe. But, though Harold didn't ciation of the Southside Baptist

swer their questions when they get "stumped." When we help Theme for the program was "Unto Them All," with some problem and the percentage of

2000 girls from over the state errors is comparatively low, it is obvious that taxpavers in our attending. Attending from Southside area are doing a good job." The Baptist Church were Betty surtax errors come from two Knight, Pauline Haney, Janie sources: (1) Some taxpayers forget to add the surcharge to Balkum, Susie Bates, Linda Allen, Venita Sample, Mrs. Nod their regular tax, and (2) Some Crowley, Mrs. Elwood Wade and Dana. Mrs. Leta Allen and Mrs. Roy Rice and Charles at-tended the Saturday program. The tax surcharge on 1968 in-

WEEK END GUESTS

example, if a person's tax was Week end guests in the Robert \$1,000 before the surcharge, it L. Hill home were Mr. and Mrs. would be \$1,075 with the sur-Ronald Hill, Angie and Carol of charge taken into account. Al-Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gary though the surcharge is generally described as a 10 percent tax, it did not become effective until April 1, 1968. To simplify calculations for taxpayers, Con-gress specified that taxpayers Pointing out that the farmer had done nothing wrong, the court said he could not fairly be blamed for an "act of God."

wrong that imperils life is a wrong to the imperiled victim; it is a wrong also to his rescuer." The main complaint of the new low - priced government housing is that there is not enough parking space for the shiny new automobiles. I 1968. Campbell emphasized that taxpayers should read the in-structions carefully. The tax surcharge is explained in both

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Hosts for the open house will be their sons, George Watson of Houston, and Larry Watson of Winters.

Friends and relatives are invited to call during the afternoon.



ed" George Washington-1789-11797 "Agriculture, manufacturers, commerce and navigation, the

four pillars of our prosperity, are the most thriving when left most free to individual enterprise.

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have no right to them. They hold them as representatives; by appointment from the people." James Monroe-1817-1825. "The dangers of a concentra-

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one needs to give it their attention instead of government giving everyone so much of its attention.

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eral, as long as he does not infringe the equal right and opportunity of every other person

Americanism In Action Is Theme Of Club Program

"Americanism in Action" was the theme of the February program of the Literary and Ser-vice Club when the regular meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Jake Smith.

The program leader was Mrs Elo Michaelis, who introduced visitors of their parents, Mr. the salutes to the flag and made day. introductory on "Americanism." Mrs. Carroll Tatom preance of the Great Seal of Ameri-

ca adopted in 1782. Mrs. H. M. jector and sound tract with her Hale. remarks.

Hart gave the prayer. Mrs. gelo Saturday. Tierce stated that all federated

to do as he pleases.



The Community Center meeting is this Saturday evening at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ray Traylor and children of Irving, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulland children of Wingate were

Mrs. Charles Kruse. She led in and Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Sun-

liams and Ronnie spent the sented the history and signific- week-end in Lubbock with the Armol Toungets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klutts of Nichols discussed "The Real San Angelo were Sunday dinner Yankee Doodle" using a pro- guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Tierce presided for Horace Stokes and Mrs. M. S. the business and Mrs. C. T. Hale were shopping in San An- U. S. Air Force there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss

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leased from the Coleman Hos-, THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE pital Saturday and spent the night here with Mr. and Mrs. Kerby and returned to her home in San Angelo Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. S Hale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller

er in San Angelo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Muncey and daughter of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWil- Mrs. M. L. Wood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubior

SEN. DAVID RATLIFF and daughter, Mrs. Terry (Ei-24th Senatorial District leen) Collins went to Fort Worth **Texas** State Senate Tuesday to visit the Lynn Fau Austin, Texas 78711 bions and on to Dallas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and **REP. LYNN NABERS** family. Mrs. Collins is to fly to the Isle of Crete Saturday to

House of Rep., 64th District **State Capitol** join her husband who is with the Austin, Texas 78711

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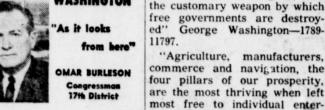
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Information Is * Needed When **Applying for SS**

At the beginning of each year thousands of people apply for their retirement payments. Social Security helps them to apply, but those who bring complete information with 2 them usually get their payments first, according to Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager in San Angelo.

What information should you bring? Moellering suggests the following: For proof of your age, bring your original birth certificate or baptismal certificate. If you don't have one or if your birth certificate was recorded after your fifth birthday, you should bring other records of your age. Such records include old insurance policies, a school record, children's birth certificates showing your age, a poll tax receipt, and your for March 4-5, in Lubbock, driver's license. Considered where farmers and cotton dealmore reliable, several of the ers will discuss problems and older records may be combined

to prove your age. A record of last year's earnings is also needed, Moellering said. If you were employed, bring in your W-2 forms. If you were in business for yourself, bring a copy of your last income tax return - Form 1040 and Schedule C (Schedule F for farmers.) If you paid taxes terns for the future, use of ferwhen you filed your tax return, tilizer, and new developments bring the cancelled check or money order stub as proof that and potentials in fiber instru- Ledbetter, J. D. Vinson, Vada your tax return has been filed. Your wife and any children

under age 22 or disabled may also be eligible for benefits. You will need the children's birth or baptismal certificates. Your wife should come with you to the apply for her benefits, bringing proof of her age if she is at least 62

Retirement May Begin At Age 62

Captain James T. Hodges, son The traditional retirement of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Hodage in private industry is age ges, has recently been promoted 65. The gold watch is presented to the grade of Major in the U. farewell ceremonies, the S. Airforce. A graduate of Abilene Chris-

company pension begins, and social security and Medicare be- tian College, Major Hodges was lin and Rev. Glenn Bowman. come a part of the person's life. sent to Vanderbilt University, But what if a person wants or Nashville, Tennessee for two needs to retire earlier? Re- years where he studied Nuclear

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curity provides for early retire- Service School, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas, age 62

Carolyn Gottschalk, Frank D. Stewart To Be Married At El Paso March 22

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn to Mr. Frank D. Stewart II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stewart I of El Paso.

Miss Gottschalk is a graduate of Norton High School and received her BS degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She has been teaching Home Economics at Coronado High School in El Paso for the past four years. She is presently working on her master's at Texas Tech.

Her fiance is a graduate of El Paso High School and attended the University of Texas at El Paso. He is now manager of Controlco Affiliate of George S. Thomson Co.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, March 22, at Ford Chapel at the First Baptist Church, El Paso at 7 p. m.

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Cotton Production Methodist WSCS Held Meeting At

Church Tuesday Regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church was held Tuesday morn-A western cotton production ing in the church parlor with Mrs. John Schaffrina, presidconference has been scheduled for March 4-5, in Lubbock, ing.

"More Love to Thee" was the opening song by the group. The

The conference will be held at be March 7, at 2:00 at the the Koko Palace, and will begin Presbyterian Church, with the Methodist women in charge of at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Discussion panels will cover such subjects the program.

as field extraction of burs, ne-Mrs. M. L. Dobbins gave the cessity for quality cotton plant- opening prayer and reviewed ing seed, producing cotton with the Book of John. She also con-112-row equipment, managing ducted the chapter "Dying to farm equipment, planting pat- Live."

Others taking part on the program were Mesdames Clarence Babston, Frank Mitchell, W. T.

Several of the country's fore- Nichols, Glenn Bowman, Eva most authorities on cotton and Kelly, Nan Wright, E. H. Baker cotton production will be preand H. O. Abbott. sent for the discussions. The Rev. Glenn Bowman dis

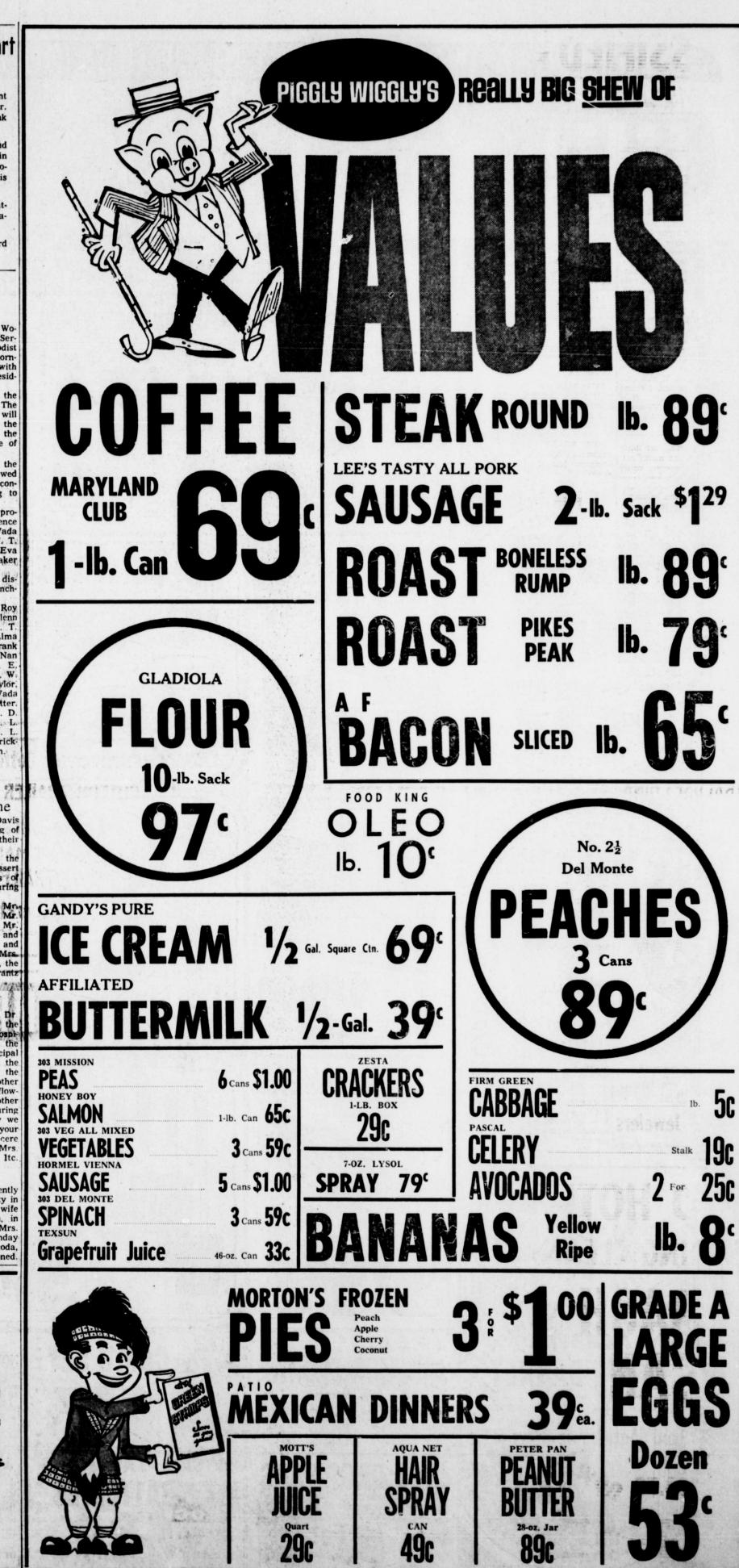
Winters area cotton farmers missed with prayer and a lunchwho are interested in attending eon followed the program. conference may contact Present were Mesdames Roy

Charles Dodson at the Winters Crawford, D. A. Dobbins, Glenn Bowman, H. O. Abbott, W. T.

Stanley, E. L. Crockett, Alma Daniel, W. T. Nichols, Frank Capt. James Hodges Mitchell, Elmo Mayhew, Nan Wright, Walter Lanley, M. E. Leeman, Robert Parramore, W W. Parramore, Thad Traylor, Johnny Dry, E. H. Baker, Vada Babston, Clarence Ledbetter. Eva Kelly, Gattis Neely, J. D. Vinson, M. L. Dobbins, E. L. Marks, John Schaffrina, C. L.

Chapman, Miss Frances Strick-

Triple Four Club Meeting Held In Wilma Davis Home Mr. and Mrs. Wilma C. Davis osted the regular meeting Recently he was promoted to the Triple Four Club in their home Tuesday evening. Spring flowers centered the party tables when a dessert plate was served. Games of forty-two were enjoyed during the evening. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Billups, Mr. and Mrs. **Club At McMurry** Larry Cook of Winters is a spring pledge of Chi Omicron J. D. Vinson and the guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz and Mrs. Emma Marks. been rather low in recent years. To pledge, a student must CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank Dr Green of Ballinger and the nurses at the Ballinger Hospital, Dr. C. T. Rives and the staff at the Winters Municipal VISIT IN CARLSBAD Hospital, also the staff at the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ja-Merrill Nursing Home for the cob have returned home from kindness and care of our mother Carlsbad, New Mexico where during her illness. For the flowthey visited in the home of their ers, cards, the food and other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick acts of kindness shown during Dunlap and children, Ricky and her illness and death. May we be of assistance to you in your



Benefits which begin before age 65 are reduced proportion- Chief of Field Training School ately month by month for each of Medical Service Branch and month before age 65. The full is instructing a course in this reduction at age 62 is 20 per- field. cent.

gins receiving checks at age 62 Larry Cook Is would be about age 77 before Pledge of Social he begins losing money by having taken the smaller amount at age 62 rather than waiting until age 65.

Any person approaching age social club at McMurry College. 62 who is contemplating early retirement or partial retire- Cook he is a freshman student ment, or whose earnings have at the Abilene college. should get in touch with social have a grade point average of security to explore the possibili- 2.00 or better for the fall semesty of getting early retirement in- ter. surance payments.

For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

Chat and Sew Club Meeting Held In L. Ernst Home

Gifts were exchanged when the Chat and Sew Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Music Educators Association in Louis Ernst.

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Robert Hill home. zenmayer and Lonnie Burton.

time of sorrow is the sincere wish of the Children of Mrs. Kirke McKenzie, band direc-Ella Gresham. tor of the Winters Schools, at-

tended a meeting of the Texas **RETURNED TO BASE** Lt. Jim Bell, who had recently San Antonio last week. returned from a tour of duty in

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis Hord. Present were Mesdames Car-son Easterly, Calvin Cava-naugh, B. D. Jobe, Olga Min-reamayer and Lonnie Burton. Rubert Hill home Michigan where he is stationed





Interest Paid May Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column Be Deducted For **Income Taxes**

Easter Fashions heavy for its size. Heavy fruit Easter outfits for little girls usually is thin-skinned and this spring are frilly and roman- juicy, she notes. They're made of ribbons Thick skinned and puffy paid. tic. and laces, embroideries, bows grapefruit usually is less juice.

and delicate fabrics. Most call for ordinary machine washing and drying. Mrs. she added.

at Mr.

practical blends of polyesters affect eating quality, she says.

The blend of fibers will stay to the number of fruit packed legal obligation to make the fresh all summer. The line for in the box or carton. The smalllittle girls will follow women's er the number, the larger the fashions with the return to grapefruit. waistlines, full skirts and spec-

fal collars.

Grapefruit,

Much of the grapefruit, the CARD OF THANKS red meated variety, now available is from the Rio Grande cere thanks to the friends and Valley. It is classed as seedless, neighbors who were so kind to

C, versatile and economical.

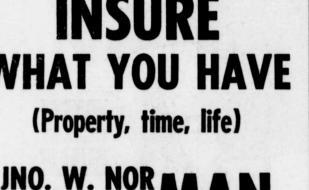
suggests selecting cerely grateful. -The family of O'Connor firm, well-shaped fruit that is Mrs. J. G. Goetz.

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packaged in 3 and 5 pound film bags and generally the best buy. Loan or We wish to express our sin-

although fruit may have a few our mother during her illness prepaying a mortgage can be and stay in the hospital. A spec-Grapefruit is a bonus fruit: ial thanks to Dr. Rives, the ow in calories, rich in Vitamin nurses at the hospital and Rev. Probst. Also for the visits, flow-To shop for grapefruit, Mrs. ers, food and cards, we are sin- can deduct their share of the

1tp





Taxpayers itemizing deductions on their Federal income tax returns can deduct interest As a general rule, interest

A slightly pointed stem end on must be paid before it can be a grapefruit indicate thick skin, deducted.

The interest must be on a O'Connor says even the gossam- Skin blemishes and discoloraer organdies and sheer voils are tion on the outer skin do not legally liable. Interest paid for debt for which the taxpayer is another person-such as a parand other fibers which yield Grapefruit is commonly sold ent making a mortgage payand other fibers which yield orapertuit is commonly sold ent making a motigage par-smooth, crisp wrinkle resist-ance and laundering ease. by size such as 96's, 80's, 40's, ance and laundering ease. 23's or 36's. The number refers

> To claim interest paid on mortgage, the taxpayer should Mrs. O'Connor says medium keep a record of the interest size grapefruit usually is prepaid or obtain a statement from

Loan organization fees or "points" paid for securing a loan, such as a Veteran's Administration loan, are not interest and cannot be deducted. On the other hand, a charge for deducted as interest.

Condominium aparament owners and tenant-stockholders in cooperatively owned apartments interest paid on the mortgage. Sometimes money is borrowed

on a discount basis with the interest subtracted in advance. ments are made.



Social Security is insurance, **Not Welfare**

Many people think of social security in such terms as, "Oh, that's some benefit the government gives you if you live long enough," according to Ted F. Moellering, local district man-

ager for social security. To help understand better what social security is, Mr. Moellering briefly explained what it isn't. Social security isn't "some benefit the government gives you if you live long enough." It's not charity; it's not welfare. The government doesn't give you any part of your social security benefits and unless some drastic changes are made in the program, it never will. The only part the government plays in the social security program is to administer.

Social security is a social insurance system. It's compulsory, but aside from this it is based on the same philosophy as other insurance. One pays the equivalent of his premiums, (social security taxes on his wages), as he goes through his working life; his employer matches his payments; and the total is kept in a special trust fund that can only be used for the payment of benefits and

have social security protection



Courts Refuse Diaries As Records Most business expenses still

are allowable but in two recent other records showing the aases, the U. S. Tax Court has mount of the expense, time and refused to accept businessmen's place of entertainment, and the business purpose of the expense, diaries as adequate records of unreimbursed expenses for busi- she explains. ness entertainment. Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home

management specialist, sums

Tell some people you can' get up the court's ruling: There along without them and before must be documentary proof or long you can't get along with other "sufficient evidence" to them.

support all diary entries cover-

ing expenditures of \$25 or more.

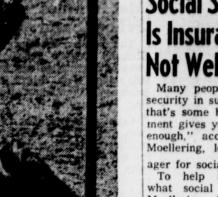
Documentary evidence was held to include receipts and

"EDUCATION" ... We favor local control of public schools, especially regarding financing and curriculum. Emphasis should be placed on teaching moral integrity, the true history of our country, our Constitution, the Bill of Rights and our enterprise system

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BY MIKE O'DELL

Rita Lois Schwertner, Jackie Nelson **Dukes Announce June Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schwertner of Miles are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Lois, to Mr. Jackie Nelson Dukes of San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Dukes of Paint Rock.

Miss Schwertner is a graduate of the Miles High School and Angelo State College. She is now teaching in Winters High School

Mr. Dukes is a graduate of Paint Rock High School and is a senior student at Angelo State College.

The wedding has been set for June 14, at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo.

Black.

A SECOND OF SAFETY PREVENTS

A LIFETIME OF GRIEF!

nelp in gathering clothing for

The committee, with Mrs.

Charles Black as chairman, met

Monday afternoon to discuss the

need for men's and children's

clothing. They also accepted the

Mrs. Julie Torres, treasurer.

ed to contact Mrs. Charles

the underprivileged.

OEO Clothing **Committee Asks** For Assistance

The Winters clothing commit- resignation of Mrs. E. J. Nunez, Of Daughter tee of Central Texas Opportuni- vice chairman, who recently ties, Inc., of the Office of Eco- moved to Ballinger. Other memnomic Opportunity, is seeking bers of the committee are Mrs. Hollis Webb, secretary, and

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Friday, February 28, 1969



See Any Sub Deb Member For Your Fire Extinguisher!



in Brownwood High School Friday, March 7. At that meeting, an official member of the State MISS WORTHINGTON Teacher Retirement Program will be present to explain the Former Residents retirement program. New officers elected were **Tell Engagement** Mrs. Hertha Smith of Ballinger, president: Mrs. Alma Matteson, Miles, treasurer: and Mrs. J. A. Hoelscher, Rowena, reporter. The next meeting of the coun-

with the class of 1968, and is presently attending Fresno City

Mr. Selling, son of Mr. Holger

Selling, has recently completed

a tour of duty in the service.

He is a 1966 graduate of McLane

High School and is attending Fresno City College, working to-

No definate date has been set for the wedding, but will be a

The prospective bride is the daughter of a former Winters resident, Venita Davis,

ward an engineering degree.

Automated Billing

Lone Star Gas Co. Beginning March 1, comput ers will be used to bill cus-

tomers of Lone Star Gas Co., Marshall Wharton, manager of

the Winters office, said this

week, and billing dates will be

changed for many customers in the Winters, Wingate and

Wharton said that in order to

convert billing to data process-

ing machines, it would be ne-

cessary to change meter read-

ing dates, and therefore, billing dates. For instance he said if

a customer has been receiving gas bills on the fifth of the

month, he may begin receiving

them on the fifteenth of the

To Be Used By

Novice areas

month, he said.

taking a course as

College

medical secretary.

late 1970 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Worthingty group will be in Ballinger ton of Fresno, California announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to clothing to this project are ask- dinner in Fresno, recently.

High School April 26. Those wishing to contribute Mr. Hogi Selling, at a birthday is compulsory does not have many children in school. Miss Worthington is a graduate of McLane High School



Members were reminded of

ing, February 22.

an adult.

Junior League Basketball Dates

Friday, Feb. 28 76'ers, vs. Hawks, Lakers vs Runnels County School Food Service Association was held in Bullets, Knicks vs. Celtics. the Miles High School Home-Saturday, March 1 making Cottage Saturday morn-76'ers vs. Bullets, Hawks vs

Knicks, Lakers vs. Celtics. Guest speaker for the meeting Friday, March 7 76'ers vs. Lakers, Hawks vs was Mrs. L. E. Lacy of Miles, teacher of health, music and art Celtics, Knicks vs. Bullets. in the Miles school. Her topic Saturday, March 8 was "The Whole Child." She al-Bullets vs. Celtics, Hawks vs so gave a chalk talk illustrating Lakers, 76'ers vs. Knicks. the development of a child into

Friday, March 14 Lakers vs. Knicks, Hawks vs. Bullets, 76'ers vs. Celtics. the district meeting to be held Saturday, March 15

Bullets, vs. Lakers, Celtics vs. Knicks, Hawks vs. 76'ers. Friday, March 21 Knicks vs. Hawks, Bullets vs. 76'ers, Celtics vs. Lakers.

Saturday, March 22 Lakers vs. 76'ers, Celtics vs Hawks, Bullets vs. Knicks. Friday, March 28 Celtics vs. Bullets, Knicks vs 76'ers, Lakers vs. Hawks. Saturday, March 29

Knicks vs. Lakers, Bullets vs. Hawks, Celtics vs. 76'ers.

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Bill Cathey Is Social Club Pledge, McMurry

Bill Cathey of Wingate is a spring pledge of Alpha Sigma Chi social club at McMurry College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey, he is a sophomore student at McMurry.

ter.

To pledge, a student must have a grade point average of 2.00 or better for the fall semes

PRE-EASTER SHOWING

The Fashion Shop - Heidenheimer's SPONSORED BY WINTERS BAND BOOSTERS March 11, 7:30, School Cafeteria Tickets may be purchased from Band Students. ADMISSION 50c - 25c - DOOR PRIZES

Mrs. Koons' gas dryer is so typical... it's impressive!

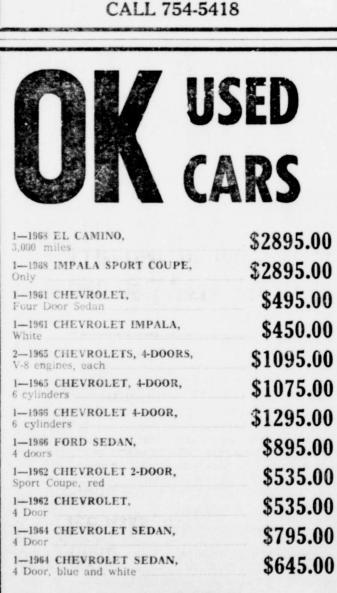


With a family of five, Mrs. William Koons, of Dallas, averages 15 loads a week in her gas dryer ...and has for four years! She has yet to spend a cent on maintenance. Remarkable? Nope. Gas dryers are built for that kind of reliability! Mrs. Koons also does each load for about a penny...that's five times less than electric drying. Amazing? Not at all. Gas dryers deliver that kind of economy! Would you like that kind of reliability and economy? Then get a typical gas dryer... It'll really impress you!

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The area of the town where the customer lives will determine the date that meter is read and bill sent, Wharton said. There also will be change in the date of the discount offer on

the bill, the local manager said. and it may vary from month to month, depending on when weekends and holidays fall during the month

Day of Prayer At Presbyterian Church March 7

World Day of Prayer will be observed Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., at the First Presbyterian Church. The women of the First United Methodist Church will present the program, with several churches participating in the observance. The theme of the program will be "Growing Together In Christ."

Tennis Clinic At High School

A group of Hardin-Simmons University tennis team members, headed by Terry Treadwell, Eastland senior, conducted a tennis clinic at Winters High School at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday of this week.

Clifford Hill Attended A&M Conference

Clifford Hill, industrial arts teacher in Winters High School. attended the Industrial Arts Teachers conference held at Texas A & M University February 21-22. Hill attended several group meetings and exhibits of indus-

trial arts material. Robert Melvin Worthington. Assistant Commissioner of Ed unation and State Director of Vocation - Technical Education for the State of New Jersey, was the speaker for the general session.

DAUGHTER TO CLARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Clark of Fort Worth announce the birth of a daughter. Robin Lin, February 5, 1969. They have a son. Chris. Paternal grandbarents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark of Winters, and maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Easterly of Pasadena, Texas.



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