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most important span of days in the history of mankind. Most other happenings of times past -the discovery of the New World, the circling of the globe, man's first flight, etc., etc, even though they were of utmost importance to their times and hold an importance to present times -are paled by the prospect of man successfully breaking the bounds of earth and actually touching the surface of the moon. It will be a realization of a dream which has preoccupied man for countless ages. This trip to the moon is not an "adventure" in that sense, as have been most other happenings, but a calculated action based on concrete knowledge. The three men now on their way to physical contact with the moon are sailing into an "unknown," as was the case of previous sailors and early-day flyers. They know, within reason, what they should be proud of them.

Summertime, with its 100-plus ed Mr. and Mrs. Turnbow to weather, seems not to be the time to be thinking about foothas almost become a year-round sport, and seldom is a sports

Now among the fans of the football game, we'll probably rank with the average; we like the game and will sit for hours before the tube-or in the stands to see a game or games. And contributed. like most everyone else, we probably overdo it during each ciated with an annual drive for year's-end when nothing else funds for the Red Cross, but is but football brightens the ty an effort to partly repay the screen. Of course, we may not organization for the work and be considered a true "fan," be- help contributed following the cause you'll notice we said a fan destructive hailstorm of June 12. of the "game," which in this in- The Red Cross has spent \$3000 stance must be interpreted to or more in helping Winters commean the action on the field. and not of any one team and homes, most of them elderly certainly not of any one player. persons on fixed low incomes Naturally, however, we do pick or receiving Old Age Assistance. a favorite team before each contest (we're talking about 'big- or left at The Enterprise office, time' football), and we probably or may be deposited to the Amwould have to own up to per- erican Red Cross at the Winhaps having a favorite team ters State Bank. Lists of contribut only because of sectional promotionalism. But after the final whistle is blown following Hail Adjustments a given contest-or the seasonwe put it all behind us and more than likely could not tell you on 80% Completed, we put it all behind us and more the following morning which team or league was the winner or which player was outstanding. So some who follow the sport more closely perhaps

pick up a paper or turn on the ance men. It is expected that a tube and discover that the whole near wrap-up will be made country is supposed to be in an uproar about whether Joe Whathisname is going to retire, what he's planning to do, and that old business property owners to be Fireball is playing cat-andmouse with the owners of his lion. This was the amount team. However "great" any one of loss estimated immediately individual has ever been held after the storm, and agents beup to be, we've never seen one lieve their original estimate will tor of the Broadview Baptist worship services Sunday, July player go out on the field alone be near the final figure. Aver- Church of Abilene will be the 20, at the First United Methoother side. So we can never fig- is around \$800, they reported mer revival at the Wilmeth Bap- celebrates homecoming and deto bog down just because one dustry" of football. We'll con-tinue to take our football by the tinue to take our football by the dish instead of by the bite, and doings of any one individual.

Perhaps the game of football will improve with the will improve with the absence of some players.

· Winters' Masonic Lodge last More Teachers week was presented with an article of some historical significance and background. During the installation of officers of ters Lodge with a gavel made coach. Konczak had been callof wood from three sites ed by the draft board, but was July 23; at 4:30 p. m., to orprominent in Texas history. The (Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters			partn Schoo	
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1500TH PHONE: Mrs. Dar- Winters, and M. L. Brownlee, Week In Runnels rell Turnbow places a long dis- employee of the telephone comwill be encountering, based on tance call, a gift from General pany, and Mrs. Turnbow's 4knowledge which has been ac- Telephone Co., on the occasion year-old son, Jimmy. Mr. and

ball . . . to say nothing of talking about it . . . but football Response Good In Red sport, and seldom is a sports page lacking a story or two about teams and players. Cross "Special" Drive

Present efforts are not asso-Contributions may be mailed

Inspections and insurance adjustments on damage to homes would blackball us from any and buildings by the June 12 hailstorm are about 80 percent So, it leaves us a little cold to completed, according to insurwithin the next week.

Insurance people still are estimating the loss to home and Summer Revival At in the neighborhood of \$1 mil- Wilmeth Baptist

ure that the whole sport is going Damage to automobiles and tist Church which begins Sun-dicates a historical marker other vehicles will run close to day July 20 and continues which was recently placed on player creates a so-called con- \$200,000, it was estimated. Aver- through Sunday July 27.

Employs Two

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District recently hired two more teachseveral lodges of the area, J. ers. Tommy Konczak, who had Guy Smith, Grand Master of resigned to enter the armed For Pep Squad Masons in Texas, who made the forces, has been re-hired as a installations, presented the Win- junior high school teacher and not inducted into the service.

The board also has employed Robert Stathem to head the Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training Department in Winters High

undation for the new agrire building has been laid, building supplies for the FROM KERMIT structure was to be receiverm of school begins.

First week response has been butors will be published; howgood in the informal drive to ever, the wishes of those desir- ed, each of us must have a reraise funds for the Red Cross, ing to remain anonymous will be newed effort,"

Red Cross CONTRIBUTIONS Dry Manufacturing Co. \$150.00 Winters State Bank **Woodrow Watts** Gattis Neely Estella Bredemeyer Mrs. Truett Smith Mrs. Noel Reid

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Church Begins Sun.

The Rev. Temple Lewis, pas-

Nancy, will be in charge of the on the ground" at noon in the music. Services will begin with pray-

preaching at 8:00. There will be no morning service.

pastor of the church. The public is invited to attend these services.

Meet Wednesday To Make Plans

A meeting will be held at the City Park next Wednesday, City ganize a pep squad in Winters High School, and to make plans for the fall football season.

WHS pep squad, cheerleaders, ed in joining the pep squad, are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sandthe new steel building spent a few days last week in ters in 1905, has written a his-for use by the time the home of his mother, Mrs. tory of the church. J. S. Sanders.

1500th Telephone Commissioners Installed In

from Lubbock.

Present for the event were Chamber of Commerce Woodrow Watts, who welcomed the newcomers to Winters, and Jack Shelley, service manager, San Angelo division. Making the installation was M. L. Brownlee, installer repairman.

Records reveal that in 1950. Winters had 767 telephones. The number of telephones increased to 1136 in 1955 and has sent total of 1507 telephones.

July 20-26 Set As Farm Safety

County Judge W. H. Rampy cumulated on previous space of installation of her phone, the Mrs. Turnbow moved to Win- has proclaimed July 20-26, 1969, flights. However, there still are 1500th telephone to be installed ters recently, and live on Palo- as Farm Safety Week in Run- Commissioners Court is another factors which tend to make this in Winters. Shown with Mrs. ma in Sunlawn addition. Mr. nels County, at the request of attempt a calculated risk. We Turnbow is Woodrow Watts, Turnbow is basketball coach at Hugo Vogelsang, president of hospital district in the north president of the Winters Cham- Winters High School. They have the Runnels County Farm Bu- half of the county. North Runber of Commerce, who welcom- a 7-month-old daughter, Christi. reau. The local farm organiza- nels citizens started work on the tion is coordinating activities farm safety campaign.

> The county farm leader said the accidental death rate for farm residents is steadily in-

"If this trend is to be revers-Vogelsang said. tractor roll-guards and crush resistant cabs.

In his proclamation, Judge Rampy said "The citizens of Runnels County are proud of our farm families from whom comes our abundance of food and fiber; therefore, our citizens are deeply concerned about the safety and well-being of this segment of our population as they go about the sometimes REGISTERED AT WSU hazardous task of producing the commodities needed by the entire population.

week-long special safety cam- ficials announced one from Win- 1966. Glenn Gray is minister of paign is a coordinated effort by ters Route 2, Horace S. Murthe church. Farm Bureau and various local phy, III. and state agricultural and safety groups.

The judge urged farm families to "Become more safety and Mrs. James L. Johnson are conscious, not only during Farm their granddaughter, Lisa Rob-

Safety Week, but every day of inson and Barbara Chandler of the year." First Methodist Church Will Have Homecoming Sunday, July 20th

The Rev. Albert Baker will be the speaker during morning face eleven figers on the age loss to buildings and homes preacher for the annual sum- dist Church, as the congregation

Following an old time "dinner the historical marker will be ofer meeting at 7:30 p. m. with ficially dedicated at a service at 2:30 p. m. Rankin Pace, chairman of the Runnels County The Rev. Clovis Griffing is Historical Survey Committee, will preside.

Several descendents of char ter members of the church are expected to be present for the dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon. Among them will be Mrs. Evelyn Yeats Mills of Abilene and the Rev. E. L. Yeats of Roby, and members of the family of the Rev. John Wesley Bowden, who was pastor when the first church was erected in

This is the 78th anniversary of the organization of the church All previous members of the and the 70th anniversary of the first building on the site of the present church building. The lot on the corner of Church and Parsonage streets is the oldest Methodist Church site in Run-

nels County. The Rev. Roy L. Crawford, retired Methodist minister, who their vacation. is week. It is planned to ers and children of Kermit first joined the church at Win-

The public is invited to attend both the morning homecoming services and the afternoon his-The Rev. Baker, who was torical marker dedication.

REV, ALBERT BAKER

. . . Homecoming preacher

reared in the Drasco and Win-

Methodist churches in the Cen-

Mrs. Baker live in Waco, and

are presently on an extended

vacation during which they ex-

states, in addition to being pre-

sent for the Homecoming ser-

vice here Sunday. They have a

Study Details On Winters Recently Hospital Election

Runnels County Commissionth was reached recently when ers will meet Friday at 11 a. m General Telephone installed the with a representative of a se-1500th telephone in the home of curities corporation to work out who recently moved to Winters tablishment of a North Runnels County Hospital District.

> presented a petition signed by pers from a wide area. residents of the two commissioners' precincts in North Runnels County, requesting that an special legislation which was passed by the last session of the Legislature. The legislation authorizes the Commissioners Court to call such an election.

The Commissioners will meet with Gordon Charlton, reprecontinued to increase to the present total of 1507 telephones.

Corporation to work out details

Grand Has with Gordon Chariton, represent total of 1507 telephones.

Corporation to work out details Corporation, to work out details of an election. The securities corporation is involved only in Luncheon, July 21 the planning of the election, Commissioners said, at no cost to the county and only with a prospect of the corporation purchasing any bonds which may be authorized by the voters. The Commissioners Court will call the election when all details are worked out.

This week's action by the step toward formation of a nels citizens started work on the project some months ago. State Homecoming and within the county for the special Senator David Ratliff of Stam-Senator David Ratliff of Stam-ford and Representative Lynn Nabers of the 64th District spon-Nabers of the 64th District sponsored the special legislation sored the special legislation through the last session of the Church of Christ Legislature authorizing establishment of such a district.

Committee members working ed and the needless suffering on the project have been Nelan and losses substantially reduc- Bahlman, Ted Meyer and T. A.

In other action Monday, the ous occupations in this country August 5 constitutional amendtoday; but added, many of the ment election. Boxes will be in present losses could be prevent- Winters City Hall, Ballinger ed with the use of such safety City Hall, Wingate school, will be the early morning ser- is approved by the Texas Sheep just for the pleasure of showing

> county been raised. The county commissioners set 6 p. m. August 11 for a meeting of the

Runnels County Board of tutes the equalization board.

Among the 136 additional high

FROM SAN ANGELO Visitors in the home of Mr.

The Winters club rode to Coleman Tuesday and Wednesday. that used by the Cutting Horse of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin. They left Winters early Tues day morning, camped at Hord's Creek Lake Tuesday night, and then rode the rest of the way to Coleman in time to take part in the afternoon parade.

Max Lewis Is Dist. 22, VFW

Max Lewis of Winters, mem-

pect to visit Colorado and other camper which they are using on ley of San Angelo, also of Dis-Vice Commander.

"Biggest" Sidewalk Sale Set For Friday In Winters

at 4 p. m. and continue until 9 election be called pursuant to p. m., according to Harry Lon-Sales Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Participating merchants will and tourists, who were just will continue until 9 p. m.

ters' and the area's "biggest" air of festival, as shoppers pa- between buyers and sellers. be offered. Merchants are em- ticipating merchants, and this The sale will begin officially phasizing the fact that they are year's event promises to be the not using this Sidewalk Sale biggest yet. It is a time when event to dispose of "white ele- merchants sell some merchanphants," but will be offering dise, shoppers get many bartheir best merchandise. In past such sales, there were

all out in their annual Sidewalk dise to the sidewalks in front of take part in the festivities and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Turnbow details for an election on es- Sale here Friday. Billed as Win- their stores. There will be an enjoy the sidewalk "haggling" Sidewalk Sale, the event in the rade the sidewalks in search of Winters' Sidewalk Sale is The Commissioners Court was past has drawn bargain shop the many bargains which will growing, according to some par-

> gains a lot of enjoyment and fun.

many instances of motorists The sale begins at 4 p. m. and

gains, and everyone concerned

The regular Third Monday Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon will be held at the Fireside Restaurant next Monday, July 21, at 12:45.

All members are urged to attend this informal luncheon. New members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce will be guests.

Willis Jernigan IV, formerly of Winters and now of Mexia, will do the preaching during a one-week series of sermons at the North Main Street Church fifth, sixth, and seventh places run the trial course. of Christ, beginning Thursday with more than \$700 already respected. Checks should be He emphasized that farming re- Commissioners Court named six evening, July 24. The gospel made payable to the American mains one of the most hazard- places for ballot boxes for the meeting and homecoming will continue through Thursday, July

> A special feature of the series tools as seat belts, fire exting- Rowena fire station, Norton vices at 7 a. m. each week day, Dog Association, and will be the public what a well trained uishers, SMV emblems, and High School gym and in Miles. beginning Friday. Evening ser-The Runnels County clerk al- vices will begin at 7:30. Usual the association. so announced that notices were meeting times will be observed mailed to all taxpayers in the on Sunday, with Bible classes at 9:30, morning worship at 10 a. m., and evening services at

> > with "dinner on the ground" at been used before. in the afternoon.

admitted to Washington State area, having served as minister tion was formed Jan 25, 1963. in every country where sheep University at Pullman, Washing- of the Main Street congregation The proclamation said the ton, for the fall semester, of from September 1962 to June

The public is invited to attend all of the activities throughout Class consists of dogs and hand- primary difference is in the style the week.

Winters Riding Club Won Trophy At Coleman Rodeo

third place trophy for perfor as the dogs in the open class. on "merit," being successful in mance in the parade before the The Open Class consists of the a recognized trial. rodeo at Coleman last week. top trained dogs in the state and Twenty-one riders from Winters nation and are handled by skill- IN IRVIN HOME took part in the parade and the ed men who have had years of

New Commander

ber of Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was installed as Commander of VFW State Disters communities, is retired trict 22 during the State conafter spending 40 years serving vention held recently in Galtral Texas Conference. He and

Mrs. Lewis accompanied him on the trip to Galveston.

Elmer Chapple of Refugio was elected State Commander; Clifford Teer of Waco, State senior vice commander; and Mel Stantrict 22, was elected State Junior

Mrs. Tony Zentner of Rowena ident of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Sheep Dog Trials Here Saturday

urday night, July 19.

The trials will be held at Blizzard Field, beginning at 7:30, sponsored by the Winters Livestock and Agricultural Associa- trial. Each man scores each

Trial will be used to build a new swine barn at the site of the FFA show barn and live- dog. No score is announced until stock sheds.

first three top places, and also by the time it took the dog to out of twelve placings, at the Sheep Dog Trials in Kentucky be seen at the Winters Trials the annual competition. Saturday night.

Spectators will be given an insight into the train to work on command. Each dog of England and Scotland. The

Mr. Jernigan is well known of Elgin is vice president. Mrs. Border Collie is now

The Texas Association spon- are found. sors three classes of dogs and other class. These are new dogs, not completely trained and the this class may be an experienced handler and trainer. Dogs in this class are required to com- book, a dog must be out of reg-Winters Riding Club won a plete the same work in a trial istered parents or must qualify

ling sheep dogs.

in the country, winners in the dogs from one class to another, 1969 Blue Grass National Open thus keeping the competition as Sheep Dog Trials, are expected fair as possible to both handto be in Winters for the Sheep ler and dog. Texas dogs are Dog Trials scheduled for Sat- judged in trial work on five major points: The Outrun, the Lift,

the Fetch, Driving, and Penning. Judges consist of at least three men who handle dogs in the open dog as he sees it. Then to assure fairness to all, the high Proceeds from this Sheep Dog score and low score are disregarded and the middle score determines the score for that the end of the trial. In case of Texas dog handlers won the tied scores, the tie is broken

The Trials scheduled 1969 Bluegrass National Open Saturday night will not be for "show" or "demonstration." but in May. Six of these dogs will for points which will be used in

Texas Sheep Dog handlers will conducted according to rules of dog can and will do, Ezell said.

THE BORDER COLLIE The Border Collie, the breed ling of registered sheep dogs, Sheep Dog Trials here Saturday their intelligence and willingness night, originated in the borders A special homecoming day is will be handling a number of best known breed working today Equalization. The court consti- planned for Sunday, July 27, head of sheep which have not in England is the Border Collie. The first International Sheep noon, and with special singing Z. L. Ezell of San Saba is Dog Trial was held in 1922, and president of the Texas Sheep since that time it has steadily Dog Association; Jim Dewbre increased in popularity. The school graduates who have been to the people of the Winters Ezell is secretary. The organiza-

> The Border Collie closely rehandlers in order to allow for sembles other breeds and one more fair competition for both cannot always distinguish a Bordogs and handlers. The Ranch der Collie from other types. The lers who have never run in any of working. The dogs work with "eve" and style common to no other sheep dog. The type varhandlers are inexperienced in ies from big, short haired, trial work. The Open Ranch hushy, to the little shaggy type Class is for new dogs, or dogs of much smaller proportions. that have never competed in an Color also varies from black, Open Class, but the handler in to black and white, solid white, or even red.

To be registered in the stud-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Irvin and grand entry at the rodeo Wed- experience in training and hand- Joy of El Paso, and Susan Songster of York, Nebraska, were A point system similar to week-end visitors in the home



MASONIC OFFICERS: Offic- | Smith, Grand Master; and Deners of Winters Masonic Lodge, nis Poe, junior warden. and five other lodges of Masonic | Installation ceremonies were District 105 were installed in held in the First United Methospecial ceremonies here Thurs- dist Church following a dinner day evening. J. Guy Smith of served in the church dining Dallas, Grand Master of Masons room by ladies of the Order of in Texas, installed the new of the Eastern Star. worshipful master; J. Guy Rock, Eden, Norton and Miles.

ficers. Winters lodge officers Other Masonic Lodges particiare, left to right, Robert Cary, pating in the public installation was installed as District 22 pres- senior warden; R. C. Thomas, ceremony were Ballinger, Paint

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Norton, Eden, Colorado City, ans. Mrs. Wheat accompanied Brownwood and Abilene were them home for a few days visit. present for several services.

patient.

The Dessie Densons of Brownwood and the B. H. Densons of Colorado City were here to visit their parents Sunday.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, July 18, 1969

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION

BECAUSE It sloughs off and dissolves af- day night of this week fected skin. Exposes deepset in- Vickie O'Dell is spending this Steven Murray as usher. at any drug counter. FAST re- Polks. lief or your 48c back. NOW at MAIN DRUG CO.

The Church of Christ meeting | Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carter of closed Sunday evening with Her- Buchanan Lake were weekend bert Gipson doing the preaching. visitors in the homes of Lena Visitors from Ballinger, Winters, Wheat, David and Hubert Bry-

C. B. Cordray and brother, Mrs. Roe, mother of Kather- Corkey, of Houston were weekine Dunn suffered a stroke and end visitors in the home of Cloy is in Simmons hospital in Sweet- Allen. Also visited in Ruby and Bub Phillips home and C. B.'s Mrs. John Byrd is a home James Walker Allen. On their return to Houston they were accompanied to Waco by Candy Allen and Ann Sunderman. Ann had been visiting for a week with Candy Allen.

> Mrs. Bub Phillips and grand- Reverend Thomas Belt officiat- The newlyweds were honored the singing Sunday afternoon in Church of Christ.

tended a swim party and sup- 41st Street. per at the Bronte Park on Mon-

fection to its killing action. Get week in Lampasas in the home quick-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic of her aunt and uncle, the Pete College where she was affiliat- ton Poe.

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MRS. DON THOMAS KENNEDY

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roxanne llene Hale, Don Thomas Kennedy Wed July 4th at Phoenix

Roxanne Ilene Hale become ed with Chi Omega Chi soror-Mrs. Walker Allen, Mr. and ity Episcopal Cathedral with the the University of Arizona.

The 4-H Club of Wingate at- John R. Kennedy, 4330 North Phoenix, where the bridegroom Ileen Potter and Richard Ford teriors.

the bride of Don Thomas Ken- ity. Her husband attended Glennedy Friday, July 4th, in Trin- dale Community College and

daughter, Kim Rogers, attended ing in the double ring ceremony, at a reception at the Crest The bride is the daughter of Room. Christine Farley presid-Ballinger at the 9th street Mr. and Mrs. Buddy R. Hale, ed at the guest registry.

Church of Christ.

346 West Frier Drive. Her hus- Following a brief trip to Caliband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. fornia the couple will reside in is employed by Camelback In-

> were honor attendants, with Don is the son of the former Louise Poe. He is the grandson Alan and Laura Jo, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Baker, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, W. A. Mitchell and Mrs. Eura Shandley. The bride attended Phoenix of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

Roxie Dale Rogers, Gary Roy McVay Married At Gardena, California

day, July 12, at 6 oclock in the with white daisies. evening. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee formal dresses of pale yellow

The Rev. Elwin Lewis offic- and yellow daisies. iated for the double ring ceremony before the altar in the Bethesda Assembly of God Church at Gardena, California. Yellow and white ribbon and arrangements of daisies in basters High School with the class ters High School with the class ters High School with the class the social hour. Refreshments Allie Sowell, Artie Smith, Elzie Cox, Dell Gardner, Lora Coup. party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, organist and pianist with Carroll Harris, soloist, who sang 'Overshadowed," Rev. and Mrs. land played a violin solo "In-

dian Love Call." Candlelighters were Joey Speakman of Hawthorne and Phil Lewis of Gardena, Calif. Flower girls were Denise Rogers of Torrance, Danell and Janell Farley. Ring bearer was

Kelly Craig of Hawthorne. Best Man was Bob Justice of Garden Grove, California. Rusty Rogers, Kyle Krueger and Scott Speakman seated the guests. Groomsmen were Geo. Farley, Ron French and Jim Ireland, all of Hawthorne.

Mrs. Kay Hill of Abilene, Texas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor

Heathcott Family **Reunion At Bronte**

The D. R. Heathcott family held a reunion in the City Park at Bronte July 6, with a barbe-

que dinner. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Heathcott of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Heathcott, Ricky and Nancy of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Rass Heathcott, Billy and Doug of Aspermont; Mr. Ron Heathcott and Lisa of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Heathcott, Beth and John of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heathcott of Houma, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Martha and Joe of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Grooms of Houma, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Jr., Kyra and Tracie of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, James Lee and Harold Jay of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott, Ricci and Kevin of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berry of San An-gelo; Miss Sissy Heathcott, and Carlyn Berry of Bronte; Miss Natlie Gunter of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Abilene; Mrs. Glenna Joyce, Jeffery, and Shawn of Odessa: Richard, Paul and Dickey Bullard of Wingate; Joanne and Bradshaw of Winters; Rebecca Dean, Janice Stevens Marie Smith of Wingate; Ronnie Wilson of Winters: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Doggett, Lynn, and Kay of Houma, La.; Mrs. Emma Doggett of Wingate; and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Eubanks Keith and Andy of Bronte; Da

vid Jolly of Fort Worth.

Roxie Dale Rogers, daughter | Presented in marriage by her of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers father, the bride wore a formal of Torrance, California, and wedding gown of lace over sat- No. 261 met at the Legion Hall Gary Roy McVay, were married in, a short full length veil and for the regular business and soat Gardena, California, Satur- carried a white Bible topped cial meeting with the president,

The bride's attendants wore Speakman of Torrance, Calif. and carried nosegays of white

For her wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the bride changed to a pink knit suit with

employed at Safeway Stores, Manhattan Beach. Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and Lewis, duett and Mrs. Jim Ire- attended El Campo College. He is employed at Eldon Ind., Inc. Mr. and Mrs. McVay will make their home at 4304 180th

Street, Hawthorne, Calif.

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ness manager.

The 36th annual reunion of the A bridal shower honoring escendents of the late Mr. and Miss Joan Ahrens, bride-elect of Mrs. W. A. Baker was held in Dwight McDonald of Eldorado the Winters Community Center was held Saturday, July 12, in July 13, with 60 persons present. the fellowship center of St Lonnie Collinsworth, presi- John's Lutheran Church.

dent of the reunion association, Mrs. Paul R. Gerhart greeted pened the meeting, and Joe Arthur led the group in singing elect were her mother, Mrs. W. several songs. The Rev. S. A. W. Ahrens, an aunt of the brideguests. Receiving with the brideservice for the late Steve Wilk-enson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, the only member of the family who had passed away during the past year. The Gottschalk. Mrs. Jack Whittenberg registered guests.

devotional on prayer was given tel colored roses in an antique white bowl centered the tea The group voted to meet table covered with a white cutat the same place on the second work linen cloth from which Sunday in July, 1970. New offi-Mrs. Fred Voss and Mrs. cers elected were Walter Duff, Freddie Bredemeyer served president; Ronald Duff, vice pink lemonade, rainbow mints, president; Mabel Baker, secre-nuts and cookies. tary; Violet Arthur, program

The bride's chosen rainbow chairman; and Bill Selby, busicolors were featured throughou

Those present included Mr. Mrs. Carl Gottschalk Jr., Mrs and Mrs. Matt Duff, Mr. and Leo Minzenmayer and Mrs. W Mrs. Walter Duff and David, Ronald Duff, Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Hoppe displayed gifts. N. Selby, Mrs. Eddie Brown and Miss Eddie Gottschalk of Bal-Debra and Bill, Mrs. Lula linger played piano selections Braatelon, Mrs. Myrtle McDon- during the party hour. Mrs. ald, Clemon McDonald, Mrs. Fred Voss sang a number, Mrs. Bertie Duff, Mrs. Betty "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go" Shurley and Mike, Scott and accompanied at the piano by Max, Mrs. Frances Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer. After Elizabeth Campbell, Mr. and several readings by Mrs. Thor-Mrs. Joe Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. meyer, Miss Ahrens was pre-Lynvol Arthur and Illayna, Mrs. sented with gifts.

Susie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Other hostesses assisting Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff. were Mmes. E. H. Holle, John Also, Mr. and Mrs. Porter nie Wilson, John Wessels, Her-Baker Jr. and Michelle, Mrs. man Spill, Walter Kraatz, A. C. Eunice Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wessels, Leland Hoppe, Edward D. Marshall, Mrs. Billie Fitz-Gottschalk, John Bedford and gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robert Pruser.

Approximately 60 registered.

Baker, Mrs. Tommie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Becky and Dick Wilkenson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conlee, Mrs. R. Mrs. Velma Hart Collinsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hosted Meeting Of Baker, Mrs. Noel Wiley and Dorcas SS Class

Mrs. Velma Hart hosted the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church in her home, 210 West Roberts Street Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lettie Davis, president of the class, presided for the meeting. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Howard Worthington and the devotional was given by Mrs. Grover Davis. Each member present gave a testimonial of their Christian

Mrs. Roy Crawford led the A short business session was song and prayer opening the held and the Lottie Moon and Love Offering given. As a diversion Mrs. Hart conducted a department convention to be Bible quiz. held in San Antonio August 17

Refreshments were served to the members, Mesdames Grover Davis, Howard Worthington. of 1968, is also a graduate of were served to Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Dell Gardner, Lora Coup-Safeway Clerks School and is Carson Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. land, Grace Waggoner, Oletha Wilbur Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Elders, the hostess and a visitor Joe Emmert, Mrs. Roy Craw- Mrs. Woods. ford, Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer,



WINNER: Mrs. Pud (Ruby) stamps to Mrs. Cooke. Mrs. Cooke is shown with some of Cooke said this was the first the 50,000 trading stamps she time she had ever won anywon recently in a contest at thing, and plans to use the Piggly Wiggly, Winters supermarket. Walker Tatum, manager of the store, presented the

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est appreciation to our friends Home, Dr. Rives and Dr. Mc-and neighbors for the comforting sympathy and kindness for their service and sympathetshown us in so many ways dur- ic understanding. Such comfort-

food were especially appreciated. We are deeply grateful to We wish to express our deep- Ted Meyer and Spill Funeral ing the long illness and upon ing acts of kindness will al-the death of our loved one. ways be remembered.—The J. Your visits, cards, flowers and O. (Jim) Phelps Family. 1tp

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE moved to Winters at the age of Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, July 18, 1969

Robert C. Morris, Former Resident, **Died In Amarillo**

6:30 p. m. Friday after being M. M. Snelling of Abilene. ill with cancer for about three

Christian Church in Amarillo, with burial in an Amarillo during my recentillness. Bob Morris was born June 8,

1907 in Cherokee County and

moved to Winters at the age of 13. He attended high school in Billy W. Smith Winters. During World War I, he served in France and after the war moved to Abilene where the war moved to Abilene where he worked for Connally-Stevens Company. He later moved to Amarillo where he has been an associate in Cummins Supply Company for 20 years.

of Amarillo; one brother, Jim of tack at his farm in the Drasco Robert C. (Bob) Morris, 62, a former Winters resident, died at 6:30 p. m. Friday after being M. M. Speller of Abilene and Mrs.

Funeral services were held at CARD OF THANKS

10:30 a. m. Monday in the First My family joins me in expressing gratitude for the help Thanks to all for the prayers, Giles and Charles Dodson. visits, cards and flowers. Robert Spill. 1tp.

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Attack On Friday

Funeral was held in the First Baptist Church Sunday at 4 p. Survivors include his wife, m. for Billy Wayne Smith, 40, Mary; stepson Jimmy W. Jones who suffered a fatal heart at-

Officiating was the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the church, and H. G. Ball of Tioga. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Frank Antilley, Billy Joe Walker, Raymond Schwartz, Dick Bishop, L. Q. Sneed, Alton Ballew, Loyd

Mr. Smith apparently was starting a motor to irrigate crops when he suffered the heart attack at 6:30 p. m. Fri-

Born Dec. 5, 1928, in Winters, Mr. Smith had lived all his life in the Winters area, with the exception of eight years in Gaines-

married Janie Adams May 24, 1952, in Winters. He served in the Navy during 1946-1948, and had lived on the Smith farm in the Drasco community for the past three years.

Survivors include his wife; **5895** ₹ one son, John, and two daughters, Kathy and Brenda, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buck) Smith of Winters; one sister, Mrs. Roy Austin of Dallas, and two bro-thers, James of New Orleans, and David of Winters.

Funeral Monday For Jim Phelps In Spill Chapel

Funeral services were held in Spill Memorial Chapel Monday at 4 p. m. for Jim Phelps, 84, a resident of the Dale Community since 1916.

Officiating was the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the South-side Baptist Church, and the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Bronte. Burial was in Lakeview

Cemetery.
Mr. Phelps died at 9:30 p. m.
Saturday in Winters Municipa!
Hospital. He had been in il! health the past several years. Born August 9, 1884, he moved to Waco at the age of 17 and lived there until 1906, when he moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm at Hatchel. In 1916 he moved to his present home on a farm about five miles southeast of Winters in the Dale Community. He married Bettie Rogers Aug. 20, 1920,

Survivors include his wife wo sons, Wilburn and W. B. both of Winters; one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Click of Merkel; one sister, Mrs. Esther Archer of Houston; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. Pallbearers were Bill Mayo, Melvin Mapes, P. J. Morris, J. F. Brown, M. E. Mathis, Eugene Hope, Jeff Jenkins, Van Whittenberg, Norbert Ueckert and Alvis Waldrop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who in so many ways expressed their love and concern for us while I was in the Shannon Hospital. For the many cards, letters, visits, prayers, flowers and food brought to our home, to the kind friends and neighbors who took care of our property so Ethel and the children could be with me, we are deeply grateful. May we be of help to all of you should the occasion arise. We pray God to bless those who have been such a blessing to us. Ted and Ethel Hantsche, children and grandchildren.

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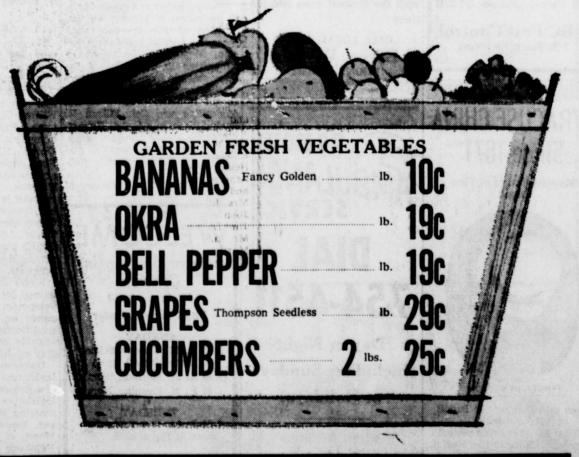
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Smith said the proposal "borcar insurance situation "has be-NEED COUPLES who want to come intolerable for many of earn extra money each week our citizens." Governor announc-18-2tp zens outside the industry to per cent from last year. make a thorough study and recommendations.

> Board rate - authorities blam-16-tfc and cost of auto accidents. Labor cost for repairs, in particular, was emphasized.

Recommendations and testi- of Andrews. mony at the public hearing will be reviewed by the board before August 1. New rates will take effect with policies written or renewed on or after September 1.

29-tfc 5.5 per cent. (Bodily injury cov- R. Warren of Seminole and S. VACANCIES: We have a few ed 3.7 per cent, but property tions of two others, who did not

> -Collision insurance would increase 17.5 per cent. -Comprehensive coverage for physical damage would climb

24.9 per cent. of vehicles, the statewide aver- lene case. age increase would be 9.2 per cent under staff recommendations.

Insurance er than raise. 'An automobile is an absolute

and I, for one, do not intend ury," said Smith.

TREASURE HUNT CAUSES RUCKUS

A story which began in 1953 is still one of the state's head-

Lawsuits, sharp exchanges be- a former UT-El Paso professor. tween state officials and threat- Dr. Richard Trexler claims he raged over what should be done ed in the Times. Trial court with the treasure recovered sank in a storm off Padre Is- the jury got the wrong definiland more than 400 years ago. Land Commissioner Jerry Sad- ed a retrial, which the Times fall. er incurred the ire of a legis- appealed.

lative committee earlier when he declined to cooperate with members probing his agreement with the Gary, Ind., firm of Platoro, Inc. Sadler's proposal was a land condemnation suit in to salvage artifacts from the sunken ship and divide the loot 50-50 with the state.

Sadler annonced that he had recovered all the articles taken from the galleon by Platoro and has them in his custody. He got a court order temporarily restraining Platoro from further salvage operations which firm, according to Secretary of State Martin Dies, engaged in the Padre treasure hunt with-

out proper state permit.

District judge at Corpus Christi postponed a hearing on disposition of the treasure until after the special legislative session. Meanwhile, he named a Gary salvage firm still has some of the treasure and, if so, how to get it back. Serving on the committee are Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, and

State Rep. Jake Johnson of

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> DEER HUNTING LONGER Longest deer hunting season

and Wildlife Commission. Season will open on the morning of November 8 and continders on catastrophe" and the ue until sunset on January 1,

Commission agreed to reduce the white wing dove season drastically Shooting will be permitted only on one weekend in September, since experts reported the dove population down 20

ELECTION FILINGS COMPLETE

Nine candidates filed for the House of Representatives in ril. District 73 in the July 22 special Federal grants of \$100,250 and election to pick a successor to \$23,950 will go to park improve-

Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Martin and Yoakum counties spot are: Raymond G. Burton, Jim Clack, Jack R. Cooke, and Jerry D. Mitchell all of Andrews: -Liability rates, under staff E. L. Short of Tahoka; Ray recommendation, would go up Trent of Denver City; Delbert erage actually would be reduc- W. Wheeler of Stanton. Applica-

> COURTS SPEAK A patient can still collect on

rejected.

a hospital insurance policy, even if most of his expenses are paid Commercial vehicles, with by Medicare, says the State Subetter safety records, would get preme Court in agreeing with lower rates. Figuring all classes the appellate court in an Abi-

A serum company is liable for damages in the death of 25 registered calves in Ochiltree County, says the Supreme Court in men urged even higher in backing a trial court. Court have \$40,000 available to help fish. One fact stands out-evcreases, but AFL-CIO spokes- found that antibiotic given the bring professional entertainment ery pond needs to be cleaned men argued for reduction, rath- calves for a respiratory ailment was unfit for use.

A Waco seed company's fail necessity in our current society, ure to protest its tax assessment before the board of equalto sit idly by and see it priced ization did not deprive it of the into a position of being a lux- right to challenge the valuation in court, the High Court said in Enforcement a decision upholding the Waco Court of Civil Appeals but reversing the trial court.

Supreme Court has agreed to hear an application by the El was libeled by a letter publishfound no actual malice or dama Spanish galleon which ages, but the appeals court said tion of actual malice and order-

Court upheld an appeals decision that Deaf Smith County landowner Vada White and oth ers would have to start over in volving Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America

Dallas man, convicted of slay ing a school girl, got a new trial by order of the Court of Criminal Appeals, because his lawyers were not given an advance list of prospective jurors.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed conviction of a Galves ton man for possessing narcotics paraphernalia because the trial court permitted testimony on information given the police by a drug buyer.

APPOINTMENTS

Norman F. Newton, 27-yearold aide to Sen. John Tower, the Republican Party of Texas. Governor Smith named to the new Credit Union Commission Wilfred S. MacKinnon of Baytown, Robert W. Mitchell of Longview, Pete G. Gooch of Ft. Worth, R. C. Morgan of El Ed Harte, Corpus Christi pub- Paso, Walter V. Duncan of Richardson and Glenn D. Johnson of

Houston. Smith is setting up a 27-member Governor's Health Advisory Committee to work with the Texas State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and has arranged a two-day orientation program.

Ralph Rettig of El Paso was named by the Texas Water Development Board to fill a vacancy on the Board's weather modification advisory committee. He replaces the late C. B

legislators to attend the Southern Regional Educational Board legislative advisory council meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Senators named were Bill Moore of Bryan, Jim Bates of Edinburg and Jack Hightower of Vernon. Representatives were Hillary B. Doran of Del Rio. Don Cavness of Austin and Frank Calhoun of Abilene.

new small plane flights.

A "Nine for Texas Commit tee" is organizing to campaign for passage of all the nine proposed constitutional amend ments on the August 5 ballot.

Governor Smith proclaimed July 20-26 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week and called on rural residents to use the new slow moving vehicle emblem on Agricultural equipment moved over the state highways. Sen. Murray Watson of Mart was "Governor for a Day" on Saturday, July 12.

House Appropriations Committee plans to recommend a biennial state budget similar to the one it first agreed to last Ap-

Brenham, respectively.

ing and drinking increased \$1.2 ranch near the small communmillion last month over June, 1968-from \$12 million to \$13.2

inheritance tax, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held, but a bequest made to a city out of the state is not exempt.

Governor Smith told business leaders he will not recommend other livestock," says Kuykenspecial session.

education and approved a re-them in generalities. Each one quest by 20 South Texas school districts to continue a six-month extended day migrant school program.

groups to the State's smaller out periodically and restocked. communities.

H-SU To Offer Law **Degre This Fall**

Hardin-Simmons University, will begin offering a Bachelor Paso Times on a libel case by of Science degree in Law En- for this eradication is rotenone, forcement this fall.

Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, president, and Dr. Edward G. Groesbeck, the fish by suffocation. vice president for academic af-

Countless hours of fishing pleasure are provided a considerable number of people by ical removes everything, from stock tanks or farm ponds.

Nowadays it is rare to find On some larger ponds, a 100 one of the diminutive man-made per cent kill may not be realizponds that is not stocked with ed. But enough fish will be refish of various species.

impoundment. For the first few survive and grow.

A common problem in a small of the rotenone to vanish. pond is too many fish, rather than too few. Prolific fish repro- will start producing topflight duce faster than they can be fishing again, and will continue caught. Soon the end result is a to do so until it goes sour. stunted population. Then most of the fish caught are small.

Some people have the idea that a fish must be a certain size to spawn. This is not true. Age, not size, is the determining factor. It isn't uncommon for even a four-inch bass to spawn if she is old enough.

Aquatic biologists recommend that no fish from a pond should be returned once caught. Yet Rep. R. G. (Randy) Pendleton ments in Wichita Falls and most people find it difficult to keep everything they catch.

Bill Kuykendall, who owns a ity of Kyle in Central Texas, has some ponds that offer excellent fishing. Bill keeps close Bequest of a Waco man to the check on his fish population. He City of Waco for maintaining even fertilizes the lake bed to cemeteries is exempt from the grow more food for the fish to eat and he develops aquatic plants to help keep the water pure and clean.

> "You've got to manage fish just like you manage cattle or

A pond is an individual thing. State Board of Education No two are alike. For this reamust be handled differently.

Some ponds hold up remarkably well for many years. But others seem to start downhill within a few short years after if its budget is approved, will they are built and stocked with Jimmy Hefner is a former

biologist with the old Texas

Game and Fish Commission who

now is in the business of treat-

ing ponds for farmers and ran-According to Hefner, fish should be chemically removed from a pond at least every seven to 10 years. This is the maxi-

Most common chemical used which is harmless to both livestock and humans. It eliminates

When a pond is treated with fairs, have announced that Jack rotenone, it is possible to save L. Ryle, 1968 graduate of H-SU some of the fish, to return them will teach the introductory later. But mostly it is wise to course in Law Enforcement this get a complete new stock of young fish from a hatchery and

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When used correctly the chemsunperch to catfish and bass. moved so that any young bass, A pond is not unlike a large sunfish and catfish put in will

years of its existence it provides | Ideally, the pond should be excellent fishing. Then it starts treated about four weeks before sliding downward. Fishing goes it is to be restocked. This is ample time for all the effects

> Then it is time to kill the fish and start over again.

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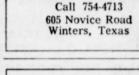
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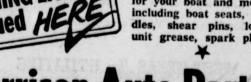
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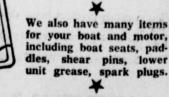


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Texas Fine Arts Commission,

Ray of El Paso. Governor Smith named six

Candidates for the Andrews.

committee to determine if the is the new executive director of

SHORT SNORTS Texas Aeronautics Commis sion concluded hearings on the application of Rio Airways to

link the Rio Grande Valley with

State tax revenue from smok

a chemical industry tax at the dall. adopted a policy on bilingual son, it is difficult to speak of

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Phosphorus, an essential constituent of the human body, is a deadly poison in its pure form.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

Page 5 Friday, July 18, 1969

Wallace P. Smith, Former Resident, Dies At Temple

day July 13. The baby weighed 6 and 1-2 pounds. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cook of Lake Jackson, which is a former resident of Winters.

Funeral services were held at the Temple Funeral Home chapel at 9 o'clock Saturday

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bigham, two granddaughters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Smith of Belton.

Baltimore has 270 piers on the 40 miles of waterfront in its har

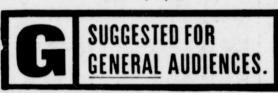


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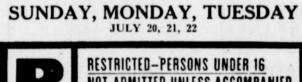


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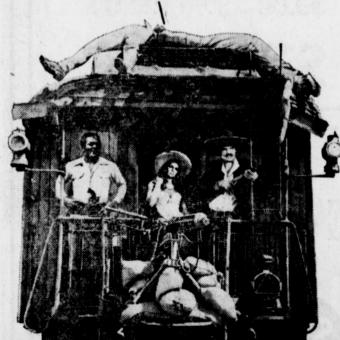
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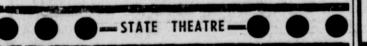
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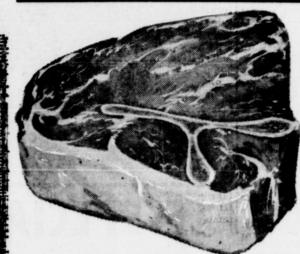
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Friday, July 18 Children's Jeans

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SPLASHDOW SALVINGS

--- and it's happening right here in WINTERS!

Page 8 Friday, July 18, 1969

County 4-H Dress Revue Held At Wingate July 8

Revue was held Tuesday, July Cynthia 8, at the Wingate school.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell II, and ena, Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, county Ballinger, red; Phyllis O'Dell, sented ribbons. Judges were Wingate, Mrs. Dawson Coleman of Miles, Mrs. Hugh Campbell III of Bal linger, and Mrs. Beth Cozard of Ballinger.

Judges for the Record Books. of Ballinger.

28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

9-YEAR OLDS Nancy Fay Bigby, Ballinger, Donna Droll, white; Mona Kvapil, Ballinger Becky King, Miles, Melinda Hill, Wingate, red; Patti Belinda Hill, Wingate, red; Kay Hoelscher, Rowred; Rebecca Plumley, Wingate, white;

10-YEAR OLDS

Dianne Baize, Wingate, red; Jane Halfmann, Olfen, red; Hoelscher, Rowena, Narrator for the revue was ger, red; Geralyn Lange, Rowwhite; Paula McGuire, red: Patti Williams, Wingate, blue.

11-YEAR OLDS

Sylvia Jane Bigby, Ballinger, red: Martha Jean Pritchard, Wingate, white; Janice Kay Sewing Boxes, Pin Cushions and Redman, Miles, red; Cathy Sch-Tea Towels were Mrs. Hugh wartz, Winters, red; Janice Campbell, Mrs. Neuman Smith Stevens, Wingate, white; Beth reads: and Miss Ollie Chenoweth, all Stultz, Ballinger, white; Gwen Smith, Wingate, red; Tammy Winters. Results of the Dress Revue, McWilliams, Miles, white.

State Bank No. 1876

73,174.82

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK

of Wingate, in the State of Texas, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business June 30, 1969.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ unposted debits)	\$ 270,428.83
2. U. S. Treasury securities	
3. Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 8. Other loans	160,974.40 520,232.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,215,697.49

15.	LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,			
	and corporations	\$		
17.	Deposits of United States Governi	ment		
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions			
	TOTAL DEPOSITS			
	(a) Total demand deposits			
		_	-	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
37. Common stock—total par value 38. Surplus	52 500 00
39. Undivided profits	
41 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 260,039,77

42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar

days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts

Leila Harter, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm Tuesday afternoon in the Amer that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my ican Legion Hall for a painting knowledge and belief.-LEILA HARTER. CORRECT-Attest: Raymond Dunn, Duncan Henslee, T. A.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. — Gene, Wheat, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1971.





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Official Marker Rowena, Rallinger Gives History Of

cise history of the local church, as. and will be dedicated Sunday

and measures 27 by 42 inches. ernor said. This is the 16th Official Texas vey Committee.

The inscription on the marker

"First Methodist Church of

ing at Winters and oldest Meth- commendations. odist Church site in Runnels school building with other de- ernor added. nominations.

"The first church building-a pioneer circuit rider. In next regular session. a large tabernacle, also We must face the fact," Smith frame, was built near the first said, "that Texas is one of the church, which was moved to few states in the nation which was unique in that its sides system on auto insurance. could be opened to receive cool breezes in the summer.

"It was used for services unsystem which Texas once had. til the third church was erected the Governor said. in 1913. Subsequently, it housed summer revivals and large community gatherings. It also 867.392.57 substituted as a sanctuary at necessary times.

"The third church-a steepled red brick building-served for Club of Wingate held a regular held seeds of key food plants 11 years, until the present brick meeting Monday evening in the that may have lain dormant for \$1.00 worth of pine in his woods \$955,657.72 church was erected, at a cost of Humble Recreation Hall. A new many years. Germination of and only 23c from a man's \$4.00 \$40,000. In 1925 parishoners lit- contest was started, and the these seeds is best encouraged cotton shirt, landowners may erally placed \$8,500.50 in cash on a barrelhead one Sunday to Wayne Owen. Mrs. Bill Hamilretire the church building debt, and, incidentally, to act out the familiar saving

been held here-each Sunday \$1,215,697.49 since 1899. (1969)."

Art Guild Met \$946,451.00 In Legion Hall 518,022.00 Tuesday Afternoon

Several members of the recently organized Winters Art Guild and several amateur artists of the community met on session.

Beginners classes are being formed, to meet each Tuesday.

TO GIRVIN Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Neal

spent the week-end in Girvin with Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Neal.

JUNIORS COMPETING FOR DISTRICT

Rebecca Sue Dean, Wingate, blue, to represent Runnels County at District Dress Revue; Debbie Frey, Olfen, white; Donna Halfman, Olfen, white: Vi Halfmann, Olfen, red; Christine Hoelscher, Olfen, white; Barbara Ann Michaeewicz, Olfen, red; Vickie O'Dell, Wingate, red; Donna Rankin, Miles, red; Sharise Rohmfield, Olfen, white; Marie Smith, Wingate, red; Jackie Willberg, Olfen, white; Janice Williams, Win-

SENIOR GIRLS

Lorene Eggemeyer, Rowena Joint, blue; Carol Marie Halfman, Olfen, red; Lois Halfman, red; Ruth Jansa, Norton Joint, blue; Nancy Schuhmann, Rowena Joint, red.

SEWING BOXES

White ribbons: Sharise Rohmfeld, Olfen; Sharon McWilliams, Tammy McWilliams, Miles: Jackie Willberg, Olfen: Rebecca Plumley, Wingate; and Mona Kvapil, Ballinger.

Red Ribbons: Becky Kind, Janice Redman, Miles, Miles: Diane Baize, Wingate: Donna Rankin, Miles; Patti Walker, Wingate: Melinda Hill, Wingate; Cynthia Hoelscher, Row-

ena: Kay Hoelscher, Rowena Blue Ribbons: Paula McGuire of Ballinger: Nancy Fay Bigby Ballinger: Phyllis O'Dell, Wingate: Gwen Smith, Wingate: Gay Penny, Ballinger; Svlvia Jane Bigby, Ballinger; Belinda Hill, Wingate; Pattie Williams Wingate: Suzanne Kiesling, Ballinger: Donna Droll, Rowena;

Geralyn Lange, Rowena PIN CUSHIONS AND

TEA TOWELS the following received white ribbons: Sylvia Bigby Ballinger; Nancy Bigby, Ballin-Nancy Bigby, Ballinger; Befinda Hill, Wingate; Gwen Smith, Wingate; Phyllis O'Dell, Wingate: Dianne Baize, Wingate; Melinda Hill, Wingate; Pattie Walker, Wingate; Patti

Williams, Wingate.

Governor Smith To CTO Gets Grant Investigate Rates Of \$14,782 For Methodist Church On Auto Insurance Program Service

(2222)(222

Governor Preston Smith said marker which recently was Thursday he will launch a "full- has notified The Enterprise that placed on the site of the First scale" investigation into the Central Texas Opportunities, United Methodist Church in spiraling private passenger au- Inc., has received a grant of Winters, gives a short and con-cise history of the local church, as.

tomobile insurance rates in Tex-tration and neighborhood service

"The announcement Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 as a part of that the Insurance Commission white; Suzanne Kiesling, Ballin- the Homecoming services of the staff has recommended an 11.4 portunities. per cent increase in private au-The marker recently was to rates borders on catastrophe authorized by the Texas State and has become intolerable for Runnels counties. The grant rehome demonstration agent, pre- Wingate, white; Patti Walker, Historical Survey Committee, many of our citizens," the Gov-

> One of the first steps the Gov-Historical Marker to be erected ernor plans is to call a meeting in Runnels County, according to in Austin "as soon as possible" Rankin Pace, chairman of the of a representative group of Runnels County Historical Sur- presidents of insurance firms in the state.

He also said he is exploring select panel of lay citizens out- District. side the insurance industry to "Site of the first church build- make a thorough study and re-

"There also is pending in both organized in 1891, under George ment of interim study commityears, they shared the local auto insurance rates," the Gov-

bined efforts on all fronts can matts of shrubs such as loteframe structure-was erected "come up with some solid re- bush, oak, agrits and vines can NOTICE on this site in 1899 under the commendations and steps which be left for food and escape covpastorate of John Wesley Bow- the Legislature can take at its er for quail.

Hatchel in 1912. The tabernacle still maintains a controlled rate The vast majority of states are under a competitive system or tat, attractiveness of the landutilize some form of the merit

Gater TOPS Club Met On Monday

Members of the Gater Tops program was presented by Mrs. ton was Queen for the Week.

Pritchard, Richard Beck, M. E. tandem disc harrow. The dis-A church building has stood Donica, James Williams, Wayne turbed area will produce new on this corner-and worship has Owen, George Cave, Bill Hamilton, E. F. Albro, Joe Bryan, W. tern ragweed and snakeweed O. Middleton and Alpheus Hill.

FOR SALE: Receipt Books,

Congressman Omar Burleson systems. The grant is from the Federal Office of Economic Op-

CTO serves Callahan, Cole-Concho, McCulloch and ceived is for eleven months.

Quail Count in Runnels SCS District Is Up

Quail population seems to be

Harvey Kahlden, Soil Conserimprove the cover of desirable Vesta Smith of Comanche. He said he is hopeful com- grasses. Piles of brush and small

servation work,, such as brush one is invited to attend. control, he should consider not only present but also future land use opportunities, includ- CARD OF THANKS ing its effect on wildlife habiscape and potential for recrea-

quail habitat could not be im- W. Smith. proved by management of native quail-food plants, Kahlden continued. Grazing range always has such possibilities. The soil by some sort of soil disturbance.

The most practical method of stimulating growth of native Present were Mesdames Pat quail foods is discing with a vegetation such as crotens, weswhich will provide seeds to supplement quail foods.

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Home Town Talk--

wood gavel is cedar, from the original capitol of the Republic of Texas, at Washington on the Brazos; one piece of oak from the Masonic Oak Tree, at Brazoria, where Masons of the Republic organized the first public schools; and a third piece of oak from the tree at San Jacinto under which the wounded Sam er. They also attended the Bak-Houston received the sword of er family reunion. surrender from Santa Anna, commander of the Mexican IN BAKER HOME Army which was defeated by the handful of Texans durthe ing the battle of San Jacinto.

HERE FOR REUNION

Visitors in the home of Mrs. E. H. Baker who were here for attended the Baker family re- Arkansas, have been visiting the Baker family reunion on Sunday at the Winters Community ity Center on Sunday. on the increase in the Runnels Center on Sunday were Mr. and the possibility of naming a small Soil and Water Conservation Mrs. Jim Counts of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Baker vationist, with the local Soil Jr. and Michael of Austin, Rev. Conservation Service said many and Mrs. Albert Baker of Waco, farmers and ranchers have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duty of Abi-County. The congregation was the House and Senate appoint- started to be more conscious lene, Elizabeth Campbell from about wildlife needs. Brush con- Kentucky, Mrs. Winnie Billings-D. Wilson, pastor. For eight tee's of Legislators to look into trol is one of the conservation ley of Lawn, and her daughter, practices being carried out to Mrs. Hart of Stephenville, Mrs.

There will be a Third Sunday Singing at the Southside Baptist Kahlden said when a land- Church at 2:00 in the afternoon, owner is considering during con- it has been announced. Every

We wish to express our appreciation for all the many things that have been said and done following the loss of our There are few farms where love one. -The family of Billie

> 2.8c-59c from \$1.00 worth of choice beef-3c to 4c from a 30c loaf of white bread-25c from consider developing their quail population primarily to produce income for profit,

TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmert, Mike and Michelle, Mrs. J. G. Emmert and Earl, have returned from a vacation in Florida. They were joined in Birmingham, Alabama by the J. G. Emmert, Jr., family.

FROM WACO

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Waco were visitors the past week end in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bak-

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker were novel of the same name. their daughter, Mrs. Noel Wiley and children, Alan and Laura Jo of Kenedy, Mrs. Ruth Mosley of Garden City, New York, sister of Mrs. Baker. They union at the Winters Commun-

"Don't Raise the Bridge

Jerry Lewis' new comedy, the Walter Shenson production of "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," a Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor, shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. Costarred with Lewis in the comedy are Terry-Thomas, Jacqueline Pearce and Bernard Cribbins. "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" was produced by Walter Shenson and directed by Jerry Paris from a screen-play by Max Wilk based on his

FROM ARKANSAS

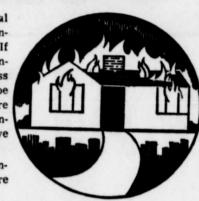
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and son, Sammy, of Pine Bluff, with friends in the Wingate and Blackwell area the past week.

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