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Americans who did not have a feeling of pride, whose throats did not lump just a little, as they watched Old Glory unfurled to the non-breeze of the moon Sunday afternoon by Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin. If such there were, they probably are incapable of any kind of noticeable emotions or are so deeply immersed in dissention they must be written

The planting of that flag on the moon was not an act of conquest or possession, and this was announced to the world. That flag, which was left behind as the Astronauts started their quarter-million-mile return to the Planet Earth, is a symbol of the American people. Its presence on the moon testifies to a united effort on the part of the people of the United States to keep reaching out for further knowledge of the things around them. It is an important page in the history of a people who refuse to be satisfied with things as they are, but are continually searching for something just a bit better. A symbol of progress and a promise of progress.

For almost 200 years, that for countless millions all over there still remains a bright ray of hope and faith for all mankind. When man can stretch his stride from the earth to the moon, there is no summit he cannot gain. There must be unmeasurable good to come from such an accomplishment.

Shetland Pony Show

Scheduled For Aug. 9

There were those who were The Winters Chamber of Com- slated to judge the show. Mcnot in favor of planting Old merce will sponsor the West Kelvey is a long-time shetland Glory on the moon. And there Texas Shetland Pony Breeders breeder, and has shown a numwere those who held out for Association show here on Aug- ber of champions. raising the flags of all nations, ust 9, Woodrow F. Watts, preas a symbol of all mankind; and sident of the Chamber of Command, Ovalo, and John W. Norp. m. there were those who insisted merce, has announced. The man of Winters. that the flag of the United Na- show will be held at Norman's tions be raised. But the powers Lazy N. Stables. who had the last say acted with wisdom: It was not the entire world who had made it possible halter division are to be offered merce. for man to reach the moon. It was not the United Nations. It and unshod. The performance was the United States of America-man, woman and child- five classes in western saddle, who made it possible, and their symbol should be planted as evidence of that fact.

When we lapse into a mood of grumbling because we don't have what we want, perhaps we should pause and reflect and be thankful we don't get what we deserve.

Blizzard football fans will find something new - and perhaps helpful-as they file into the bleachers of Blizzard Field for Hope of Winters, will be one of the first football game in September. The bleachers are being re-painted, and the seats numbered-or rather, re-numbered.

Up to now, the reserved seats Farm Bureau. of the bleachers were numbered from the center, from 1 to 33 to the south for the south section, Brian Burgess, son of Mr. and of any appreciable amount has and from 1 to 33 to the north for the north section. Many times, if one were not familiar with the arrangements, he might find the right row of seats, and the right Bureau is sponsoring the local seat number, but be in the wrong section, north or south.

This will be changed this 140 counties across the state will year, according to Johnny Bob attend the session. Smith, business manager for the Winters School, Rows of seats in both the east and west bleachers will still be lettered-A to to Hugo Vogelsang of Ballinger, changed. The numbering will begin at the north end of the reserved section of both bleachers, and go to the south end. from 1 to 66, and north and south sections will not be identi-

Row D, he will not have to. pause and reflect that his seat in north or south of the center steps. A practical idea.

IN BEAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraatz of Manchester, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean of Lockney and Miss Linda Davis of Fort Worth were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill give her rendition of "I Am the

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Wed., July 16 Thurs., July 17 Fri., July 18 Sat., July 19 72 69 73 Sun., July 20 Mon., July 21 Tues., July 22



Twenty-four classes in the

division of the show provides

Clark McKelvey of Euless is

roadster and fine harness.

County Youth To

Baylor University

ters High School, and daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B.

Runnels County who will attend

a Citizenship Seminar at Baylor

University in Waco July 29-Aug-

The other two students are

Mrs. Marvin Burgess of Miles.

The Runnels County Farm

school. Some 390 students from

Four outstanding, nationally-

Those appearing on the pro-

gram will include Dr. C. L.

Ganus, president of Harding

College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L.

bock Christian College; John

"I Was A Slave In Russia;" and

City, author, lawyer, educator

In addition, a young former

from Dallas will relate the

tragic story of his life as an

At the conclusion of the semi-

nar on August 1, 18-year-old

Miss Mary Rando of Friona will

Nation," a patriotic recitation

system and way of life. Em- a. m.

and former FBI agent.

addict and criminal.

ington Honor Medal.

sions, Vogelsang said.

Farm Bureau.

three high school students from goner,

from the Chamber of Com-

burne, Mesquite and Tyler,

Drawing Million

superintendent of the

Water Department, has an-

The hot, dry weather has forc-

lawns more in order to save

them, and washed-air coolers

are using a larger share of wa-

been received here in several

The million gallons-a

settling and other treatment.

The regular Fourth Monday

Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

Several visiting quartets ar

Fourth Monday

The public is invited

SS Representative

Sets Winters Visits

Don Minyard, field represent-

ative for the San Angelo Social

He will be at the Chamber of

Monday, July 28.

Water Users

Gallons Daily

nounced.

er said.

Kay, assistant president of Lub- Singing At Shep

Noble, Muncy, Pa., author of Monday, July 28

narcotics addict and ex-convict expected to be present

W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake singing will be held at the Shep

that helped her win the Free- Security Office, has scheduled

Purpose of the seminar is to Commerce office on West Dale

give the students a better un- Street on Wednesday, August 13

derstanding of the American and 27, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30

dom Foundation's George Wash- his August visits to Winters.



SIDEWALK SALE - Winters of customers who swarmed the and drive on with purchases, ternoon, and later when the evmerchants participating in the sidewalks, grabbing up the These photographs were taken ening became cooler. Shown in annual Sidewalk Sale last Fri- many bargains the local mer- late in the afternoon, during the these pictures are sidewalk flag has been a symbol of hope day reported a brisk business, chants had to offer. There were supper hour, but still show the stalls of (top) Western Auto As-"probably greater than last many instances of travelers on crowds around the sidewalk sociate Store and Heidenheimthe world, and its presence on the moon has got to mean that

year!" Hot weather did not deter the spirits of the hundreds on, stopped to join the festival been present earlier in the afShop and Spill Bros Co.

100 Attended **Dedication of Church Marker**

Approximately 100 persons attended the formal dedication ceremonies of the historical marker at First United Metho-Show chairmen are C. W. All- dist Church here Sunday at 2:30

Rankin Pace, chairman of the Nelan Bahlman is heading the Runnels County Historical Surcommittee on arrangements vey Committee, presided for the Entries are expected from minister, gave a brief history of City Annexes Kansas, Oklahoma, and from the four church buildings which Weatherford, Ovalo, Mineral have occupied the site since Wells, Abilene, Vernon, San An- 1899.

tonio, Miles, San Angelo, Cle-The ribbon was cut by Mrs. US 83, FM 2405 Evelyn Yeats Mills of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. The Winters City Council in

Mrs. George Poe, secretary mittee, read the inscription on the old Winters lake. Winters residents are using the marker, and the key claw two roads is affected, Mayor the marker, and the Rev. Crawmore than a million gallons of marker. water each day, Wilbur Wag-

Other former members and friends attending the homecoming activities at the church Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills and family, Mrs. ust 2, conducted by the Texas ed residents to water their Ben Guin, the former Myrtle Chapman, Mrs. Lillie Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatcher and son, Hal Beck of Ballinger, and ter, it was explained. No rain the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collingsworth of Lubbock.

Lt. Mike Mitchell students at the four-day training for more than a week, Waggonday usage has been continuous Assigned To Duty In Vietnam Although water usage is ex-

tremely high, there is plenty of known lecturers will address the water in the Winters Lake, Wag- has been visiting in the home of officials pointed out. Waco training school, according goner said. Also, water treat- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audra plenty of time is allowed for Vietnam.

> Lt. Mitchell, a Distinguished Military Graduate of Texas Tech in 1968, completed officer infantry basic, airborne and Ranger courses at Fort Benning, Ga.

He will report to Long Binh for duty assignment in Vietnam.

Pfc. Jerry Marks In Airborne Division In Vietnam

Army Private First Class Jerry L. Marks, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marks, Route 4. Winters, Texas, was assigned as a member of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, June 18. His wife, Linda, lives at 111 11th Street, Ballinger,

WEEKEND IN WACO phasis will be placed on the claim for benefits, get information. The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. economic, moral and social as-The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Winters. pects of the American society. Ition, or transact other business weekend to attend the wedding 82nd Birthday Sunday, Instruction will consist of lect- with the Social Security Admini- of Mrs. Tierce's nephew, the daughter, Mrs. Herbert Gerhart nounced. ures, films, and panel discus- stration may contact him at this Rev. Lynn Truman Turk, Miss Sylvia Moore.

Winters Schools Start August 27

Winters Schools will begin the 1969-70 session Wednesday August 27, with faculty meetings beginning August 25.

Monday, September 1, Labor Day, will be a holiday, with classes to resume on Tuesday.

Dates and times for registration will be announced later.

Portions Of

Yeats, charter members of the regular meeting Monday night church. The church was or- adopted a resolution annexing a ganized in the Yeats home in portion of U. S. Highway 83 north of the present City Limits, and a portion of Farm-To-Marand historian of the county com- ket Road 2405, which runs past

Only the right-of-way of the Wade White pointed out, and annexation will cause no undue hardships on the State Highway Department or any property owner with land adjacent and connecting with the new city limit lines. Under present State statutes, Winters and other "General Law" cities do not have authority to annex private property without petition from the landowner, it was pointed Bradshaw Church property without petition from out. Monday night's action, however, will make it possible for property owners along the new City Limits line to petition for annexation if they so desire.

Annexation was deemed coming Sunday, July 27. necessary for police protection Lt. Roy Mike Mitchell, who and public health reasons, City

As described in the resolution. ment plant now is able to ade- L. Mitchell, left Thursday for which is being published in this 0-but seat numbers will be president of the Runnels County quately handle the demand, and duty with the U. S. Army in week's issue of The Enterprise, the new city limit runs from the northeast corner of Northview Cemetery, on McAdoo Street, to the intersection of FM 2405. Drasco Baptist and then west a distance of 687 feet, across the FM road, and east to the east side of US 83, and then south to McAdoo St No taxation will be involved.

IN L. ERNST HOME Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. L. Ernst, Sunday, July 20, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simpson and Karen of Wilmeth; John Simpson, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Donell Moreland, Greg. Vickie, and Al of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jacob, Tammy and boys of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. E Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap, Rickie and Leslie, Mrs Emma Kiefer, Mrs. Mary Frick Pentecostal Church and Fritz: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredemeyer, and Mrs. Minnie Minzenmayer, all of visiting minister at the Pente- drink bottling plant in Coleman,

Mrs. Ernst celebrated to of Arizona, was unable to attend the celebration.

of Christ and now of Mexia, is the evangelist at a one-week series of sermons at the North Main Street Church of Christ, now in progress.

Services will be held at 7 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., Friday District. and Saturday. A special homecoming service will be held Sunday, July 27, with Bible classes 9:30, morning worship at 10:30 and dinner in the Fellowship Building at noon. A special program will be held at 2 p. m. Evening worship will be at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Monday through Thursday, services will be held at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend this series of services.

County FB Urges Passage of Amendment No. 2

stitutional amendments to be of a petition from residents of will be Noble Faubion and Mavoted on in the special election August 5, according to Huwas presented to the Commis-Worthington and W. T. Billups, go Vogelsang of Ballinger, pres- sioners' Court recently, and on Winters City Hall; D. B. Vick Farm Bureau.

Proposed Amendment No. 2 (H.J.R. 9) on the ballot would grant the powers and flexibility develop sufficient water resour-The proposed amendment contains those constitutional changes necessary to implement the Texas Water Plan.

em taxation. This would give by the Riding Club. the many rural water systems | There will be two divisions for that have been set up in recent boys, age 11 to 14, and from 15 years the same tax status as to high school senior. There will

The Texas Farm Bureau supment No. 2, the Farm Bureau Club. policy on the matter states that any water plan for Texas must "equitable" to all sections of the state, Vogelsang explained.

propositions are important to agriculture and rural areas, the county farm leader asserted.

voters of Runnels County to go girls. to the polls on August 5 and cast their ballots for both Amendment No. 2 and Amendment No. 4," Vogelsang said.

Homecoming At Sunday, July 27

The Bradshaw United Metho dist Church will observe Home Sunday school will begin at 9:45, followed by regular morning worship services. A basket dinner will be served

at noon at the church. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a basket lunch.

Youth To Present Folk Musical

The Youth Choir of the Drasco Baptist Church will present a during the summer session of folk musical, "Tell It Like It Head Start. Is," Sunday, July 27, at 7 p. m. at the church.

The musical will be directed by Randall Conner, youth director of the church. Accompanist will be Leslie Bishop The public is invited.

Visiting Minister At

the visiting minister.

Gospel Meeting In Progress At Local Church of Christ Willis Jernigan IV, former minister of the Winters Church of Christ and now of Meria is

North Runnels taxpayers re- created for and maintained by garding formation of a hospital all the residents of the affected district. Boxes will be at Crews area. Community Center, Winters In the event the taxpayers City Hall, Wingate School, and vote for creation of the District, Baptist Church Annex at Wil- the Winters Municipal Hospital

office of the County Clerk in district. Ballinger.

pital District climaxes many ed by the Commissioners' Court. have seen the need for a hospi- Legislation authorizing crea-Future irrigation needs for creation of such a district, and each \$100 valuation. agriculture and drinking water ordering the Runnels County Presiding judges, and alterfor rural areas are involved in Court to call a local election on nate judges, for the four polling two of the nine proposed con- the question upon presentation places in the August 26 election ident of the Runnels County July 18, the Court ordered the and Ruby Folsom, Wingate; E.

payers of the two Commis- nels County, proponents of the sioners' Precincts in North Run- measure point out. At the prenels County will vote Tuesday, sent time, the Winters Munici-August 26, on the proposed pal Hospital serves the area, North Runnels County Hospital but still is under the supervision of and is financed by the City Four voting boxes have been of Winters. It is felt by most assigned for this election, which residents of North Runnels will determine the desires of County that a hospital should be

then will be transferred to the Absentee voting by personal District, under provisions of the appearance will be held at the legislation for formation of the

An initial board of directors Voting on actual creation of for the North Runnels County a North Runnels County Hos- Hospital District will be appointmonths' work on the part of Subsequent boards will be electmany residents of the area, who ed by taxpayers of the District.

tal. A bill was passed by the tion of the Hospital District also State Legislature during the last authorizes the District to levy a regular session authorizing the tax not to exceed 75 cents on

F. Albro and Mrs. J. B. Denson,

of operation to the Texas Water Development Board necessary to develop sufficient water resources ces for present and future economic development of the state. The proposed amendment contains the state amendment contains the stat

girls to high school senior age, releases before taking part in Proposed Amendment No. 4 will be held at the Winters Rid- the Youth Rodeo, Jimmy Smith (S.J.R. 6) on the ballot would ing Club arena on the old Cole- said. exempt non-profit water sup- man Highway Saturday, August ply corporations from ad valor- 2. The rodeo is being sponsored

government water be only one division for girls. Arena director for the rodeo

Swim Lessons will be Jimmy Smith. Jerry Gibson will be the rodeo clown. ported both of these proposals Gibson will be the rodeo clown, in the recent regular 61st ses- and Jackie Richards will be the sion of the Legislature, Mr. Vog- announcer. Walter Gerhart is sion of the Legislature, Mr. Vog-elsang said. In regard to Amend-president of the Winters Riding Monday, July 28

BOYS' EVENTS

Boys 11 to 14 will participate in four events, including steer riding, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Boys 14 to senior will have four events: Steer riding, goat "Therefore, I am urging all event, boys will be assisted by take the lessons should register

GIRLS' EVENTS

One division will be open for girls, with events to be Barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and participating in the ribbon roping with the senior boys.

Young people wishing to participate in this Youth Rodeo may register and enter at the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per event, with the exception steer riding, which will be \$2.00.

Open House To End Session Of Head Start Here An open house activity, plan-

ned for next Tuesday, July 29, will climax the summer Head Start program in the Winters School, James Jones, director of the program, has announced. The open house will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the will be unable to attend are askprimary school building, and asked to contact Director Mcparents and the public are in- Kenzie. vited to attend to observe projects worked on by the children Jones said 45 regular pupils

mer's session. In addition to receiving instruction in beginning reading and number, and other regular scholastic subjects, the nesday, the director said. children have been taken on 'field trips' this summer. On Monday of this week, the child- this year's band depends on ren were taken to the Abilene each individual's attendance at This was financed by Easterly & Emmert garage The Rev. Moses Goodson of Jones said. Other field trips Bell Gardens, Calif., will be a have included a visit to a soft FROM CALIFORNIA

A Youth Rodeo, for boys and Entrants must also sign minors'

Practice sessions will be held Thursday and Friday evenings before the Saturday night contests, Smith said.

lessons for beginners, intermediate swimmers and advanced, has been scheduled to begin at the Winters Municipal Pool next Monday, July 28.

Jerry Neely, who is operating roping, wild cow race, and rib- the pool, and who will direct the bon roping. In the ribbon roping lessons, said persons wishing to at the pool Friday, Saturday or Sunday of this week. There will be a \$5.00 charge for the lessons, which will include admission to the pool.

> Times for classes have been scheduled as followes:

Intermediate: 9:30 a. m Beginners: 10:30 a. m. Advanced: 10:30 a. m.

Band Practice Will Begin On Monday, Aug. 11

zard Band will begin summer practice Monday, August 11, Kirke McKenzie, band director, has announced.

through the 12th grades will meet at the Band Hall at 7 p. m. August 11. Members who

On Tuesday, August 12, a freshman marching orientation session will begin, to be held each morning from 9:30 to 11, McKenzie said. All freshman have been enrolled in this sum- band members, and new members of the band, are ask to report at this time. There will be no practice on Saturday or Wed-

> Band Director McKenzie said the "strength and success of pre-school rehearsals.'

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Miller costal Church of God for the a bakery in Abilene, the Winters and daughter, Sammie, of Onmorning and evening services post office, and a ride on the tario, Calif., were visitors over next Sunday, it has been an Winters fire trucks. The police the weekend with his sister, mounced.

also visited with the pupils, and Nettie Hamilton and Gladys
Mrs. Goodson will accompany took fingerprints of each of Miller and with the Garland



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After The War

By Babsons Reports Incorpeace in the Far East still appear to be in the rather distant future, it might be well to take a look at just what changes are stock market when peace does places absolutely no validity come. For, despite numerous in the theory that war is necesdisappointments in the past, one

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FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

fection to its killing action. Get particular products. Neverthe

of these days a peace discussion rumor is likely to firm up into a hard fact, and investors porated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. should be prepared for the im-Although hopes for near-term pact this will have on their in-

First, let us emphasize that likely in the economy and the the staff of Babson's Reports sarv as a stimulant to the economy. On the contrary, the ending of the war, in our opinion is the most bullish thing that could happen to the stock market and to the over-all economy Naturally, an end to the war will necessitate readjustments USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION in our economic structure, and war-oriented businesses It sloughs off and dissolves af- will be hard put to offset a drop fected skin. Exposes deepset in- in military spending for their quick-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic less, we feel very strongly that at any drug counter. FAST re- the over-all economic benefits



YOUTH PAYS TRIBUTE to age in this photo of Swiss children performing a round dance around one of the oldest trees in Switzerland. The venerable oak, more than 1,000 years old, is more than 78 feet high and nearly 10 feet in circumference.

THE NAME OF THE REAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O

Many Beneficiaries

There is no changing the fact Capital Outlays And Inventories that our military operations in Southeast Asia have had a trefar less serious problems.

porary downturn in the stock mise to lead to some downward Naturally, defenseoriented issues such as the aerospace group and many electronics companies would probably experience the greatest declines. The coppers and certain other metal issues, some airfollowing such an initial market vulnerable to any downturn in chie Ross Austin, Tommy and "break." we would expect to consumer spending than might see a fairly active bull market otherwise be the case. develop Consumer -oriented stocks - such as retailing. foods, and appliances-should do very well. With the ending creases in over-all living costs birth to a substantial increase in housing starts which would Staff of Babson's Reports feels materials stocks and cement is-

Spending Shift

economic stream. The govern- cutbacks in overtime work. ment would probably shift its ties, and oceanography.

flow of funds into the war busi- straints

Third-Quarter Business Outlook

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Buoyed by persistent inflationary pressures, national business has been advancing this year at a pace that has delighted the wage, more optimistic analysts and confounded economists who had anticipated a slowdown as a result of higher taxes and more ing up for some time to comecostly and less readily available at least throughout the third credit. Yet, as we swing into quarter, this third quarter, real gains in the economy do not loom very both raw materials and finished large once the fat of price increases is excised.

Business activity just didn't will begin to develop during the move ahead as forcefully in the third quarter. It will become second quarter as it did in the first. In the current three-month period ending September 30, we expect still further slowing in the rate of the uptrend. While Gross National Product could well climb to a new high in the period. . .perhaps chalking up an annual-rate gain of about 8 what we have experienced in

lief or your 48c back. NOW at that would be derived from an great as to spark an entirely slice the real gain to around 3 a slower pace. Consumer deend to the war would be so new wave of stock market bull- percent. And we think you'll see mand will continue at high an even flatter performance on levels, but will likely become the part of industrial production more selective. Prices will still as the credit squeeze intensifies. point upward. Profits will top year-ago levels, but will tend to

level off as margins narrow.

Debbie and Ralph

Debbie Austin, 7 years old

July 20, and Ralph Austin, 5

years old July 14, celebrated their birthdays with a party at

the Winters Park Tuesday, July

Debbie's cake was pink, de

corated with Alice In Wonder-

land characters and candles.

Cake and punch were served

tin, to Debbie, Ralph and Ar-

Todd Terrell, Ann and Troy

Oliver, Dawn and Francine Austin, and Mmes. Alma Hughes,

Sammy Terrell, Thurmon Oliv-

West characters and

Johnny

candles

Spending for both capital mendous impact on our econo- goods and for inventory has my. If it were not for this seem- been quite well maintained thus ingly endless war, our im- far this year. The bulk of the balance of payments, the size factors suggest that capital ex- Austin Celebrate of our federal deficit, the in- penditures in the third quarter flationary spiral, and the in- will top comparable 1968 levels Birthdays At Party creasing tax burden would be by a substantial margin but the rate of rise will taper off during the summer. Continued high the war ends the initial impact may be a fairly sharp but temporary downton sharp but the sharp but revisions of business spending 22, from 9 to 10:30 a. m. plans for equipment and expansion. However, sizable backlogs of uncompleted projects will keep this sector from sagging Ralph's cake was brown with in the current quarter.

Inventories do not appear to line, machine tool, and rubber be heavy per se, but present stocks would probably all be high costs of financing and by the hostess, Mrs. Archie Ausactive on the downside. But, warehousing make them more

Consumer Purchasing Power

Although recent sharp inof the war should come a de- are hurting large numbers of cline in interest rates, thereby people, total assets of consumbenefiting utility stocks. Also, ers are at record levels and lower interest rates should give their spending power has never cause a good lift for building that further gains in consumer purchasing power will be achieved during the third quarter, though the period will likely see the beginning of a slow-The end of the war would down in the pace of wage inmean that tremendous amounts creases and some drop in weekof money would flow into the ly take-home pay as a result of

Consumers -perhaps as a respending emphasis to educa- sult of rising living costs and tion, pollution control, aid to taxes - are still decidely instates and cities, research and flation-minded. They still think development, large public in terms of more and more, works programs, space activi- and up and up, and this psychology will be hard to break Unfortunately at this moment, so long as wages and prices are peace does not appear to be climbing. But when the impact right around the corner; the of fiscal and monetary reresults even ness can be expected to continue moderate boost in unemployat a heavy volume for some ment, we'd expect consumers to become more selective in their buying. Briefly, we look for further gains in consumer spending for the quarter. . .but more caution as autumn nears.

Price And Profits

The uptrend in prices is being fed by high and still rising financing, and other costs. It is fed also by continued heavy government spending at all levels. Prices will be point-

But despite higher quotes for goods we feel that a definite squeeze on corporate earnings will begin to develop during the more difficult to offset higher costs by price boosts and earn-

Less Bounce But No Sharp Turnabout

percent. . .inflation could well the first half of 1969-though

'silent disease" because of the of advanced cancer is difficult. way it develops in many cases able symptoms. And this silence can be deadly.

with cancer until it is far advanced and has passed the vanced and has passed the sary. 'silent" stage, reports the Texas State Department of Health.

satisfactorily if detected in the cancer in women. Yet, it can be cancer control lies in early de- stages by a simple test-the tection of the disease. This is Pap smear-which can be done the reason regular-at least painlessly and quickly in a docyearly - physical examinations tor's office. Early detection can are so important.

Cancer often is spoken of as a it is too late for cure. Treatment positive.

All physician's offices should be cancer detection centers. The without producing any notice-family doctor is the front line against cancer. And for a physical checkup, whether cancer Pain, which is most often is suspected or not, the personal thought of as accompanying to see. If cancer is suspected, a sample of the suspect tissue diseases, generally isn't present the family doctor may refer his

Cancer of the uterus, or womb Usually cancer can be treated is the third most deadly form of lead to a 100 per cent cure. Last Only a physician can tell year at Dallas and San Antonio ups, the "silent" disease can cancer is present. Any cervical cancer detection pro- often be detecte i.

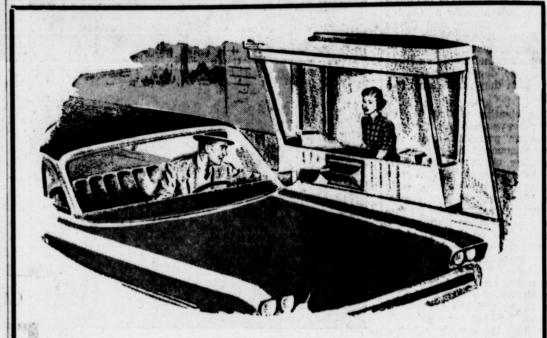
suspicious symptoms should be jects, supported by the State examined by the family physician. But often, by the time from around the state were symptoms of cancer show up, screened, with 38 reported as

A proctoscopic examination is important since cancer of the colon and rectum can be discovered in this way.

If a physician suspects cancer a biopsy may be performed and sent for microscopic examinato differentiate the presence of a cancer or a benign tumor.

The individual is the key to the prompt diagnosis of cancer. early stages. The difficulty in detected in the very early For only if a person presents himself to his physician can the presence or absence of cancer be determined.

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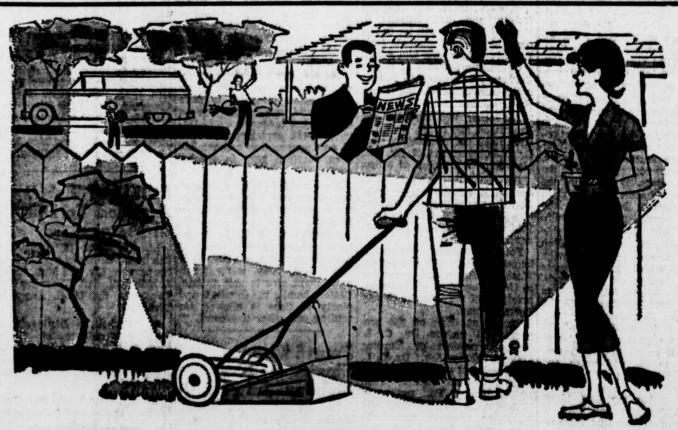
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Court also upheld the Ector

A former employee of Sears,

Roebuck and Company had no

good reason to wait 16 months

before filing claims for on-job

Third Court of Civil Appeals

overruled state cancellation of

two Rio Grande Valley water

Court of Criminal Appeals

threw out the conviction of a

San Antonio man who dressed

as a woman in public-because

he was tried under an old Ku

Klux Klan law prohibiting wear-

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RULES

ployee who got tuberculosis as

the school's appropriations,

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin

In other recent opinions, Mar

-Potter County officials can

keep land granted in 1904 for a

courthouse and jail though they

plan to build on other property

ing drive-a-way in-transit li-

cense plates applies only to

movement of new house trail-

ers, trailers and semi-trailers

-New amendment concern-

tin concluded that:

held

A Richmond State School em-

ing of a mask in public.

permits (of 1918 and 1928).

injuries, Supreme Court said.

Supreme Court affirmed

more oil during August.

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

It starts all over again Mon-| (which has repeatedly challengday (July 28). Legislators will ed auto insurance rate increas-18-2tp be back at the capitol, finishing es); Odessa attorney W. O. up the finance chores they left Shafer (who defends insurance Texas Education Agency direcdangling in their regular ses- companies); Lubbock account- tion, has overruled appeals by time rate.

Gov. Preston Smith, who call- editor Sam Wood; Dallas tele-16-tfc ed the special session after he vision newsman Eddie Barker districts' next appeal lies with lawmakers' no-tax, and Dr. Alford R. Hazzard, an year budget and insisted on Austin physician. adoption of a balanced biennial appropriations bill, apparently will spell out his recommen-

dations on opening day. Smith has been conducting a series of talks with business and ideas. Legislators are expected percent of potential. to have to come up with a revenue measure totalling \$300 million or more

Governor abandoned the idea of waiting until after the August 5 vote on an \$80 million welfare spending limit and other proconstitutional amendposed ments. Advisors and legislative leaders told him lawmakers will need every one of the 30 days allotted for the special session to complete the big money job farm anti-picketing order which sales, research, and insect and

Key legislative leaders have done some spadework on a \$5.6 Rio Grande Valley. Most youngsters think there billion two-year budget for the fiscal period extending through County District Court's decision August 31, 1971. No major diffi- that it did not have jurisdiction culties are anticipated here, al- in a libel case brought by Naththough some hitches could de- an Curry of Odessa against Dell \$4,000 each, on loan to the gov- from cities or counties with pop

velop. New court bills also are being story in Front Page Detective drawn in preparation for special said he was guilty of a murder session effort to enact a mea- after he had been found not sure to replace the courts mea- guilty by a Palo Pinto County sure vetoed by Smith last month jury as reaching his desk too late.

WATER FOR TEXAS

Another state has offered Texas an option to purchase its surplus waters, State Water Development Board Director Howard Boswell revealed recently. Boswell spoke in answer to criticism of Constitutional Amendment 2 on the August 5 ballot to authorize \$3.5 billion in bonds to finance a master water plan for the state.

Campaigns for and against the proposed amendment are up as election date nears. Proponents led by the Governor's Committee of 500 argue that its failure would be 'catastrophic' for the state and that the bonds will prove to be a result of a psychological exam of a tubercular patient is enwell as permitting orderly demoney makers for Texas as velopment of water Opponents, sparked by State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin,

wildlife conservationists and strict-economy groups, contend that cost of the contemplated program would be tremendous and that delay for a year or two or added study is justified. and sell the old tract.

Nine amendments will be voted on August 5. Major interest centers on water bonds and a proposal to raise the welfare spending ceiling. Annual sessions of the legislature and higher pay for lawmakers are among other amendments to be decided. A "Nine for Texas Committee" is leading a campaign for the entire package.

INSURANCE PROBE ON Two tough critics of the insurance industry on occasion were named by the governor to his nine-member citizens committee which will investigate auto policy rate increases.

Smith named the panel after State Insurance Board staffers recommended an 11.4 per cent

ate increase Chairman will be former Gov.

Price Daniel, who took on the insurance companies in 1961 when claims arising from Hurricane Carla damage were being rejected. Another member is former Secretary of State John Hill, a Houston attorney, who frequently handles cases a gainst insurance companies Other members include Highway Commission Chairman D. C. Greer of Austin: Harry Hub-bard of the AFL-CIO staff

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ant Edwin E. Merriman; Austin six Texas school districts that

setting the August figure at 53.1 dents; and Timpson ISD, Shel-

The State Commission on Accreditation, under Those attending adult evening school will be enrolled at half-

> duce their college or on-the-job training benefits, Coker said.

The districts are: Center ISD, Shelby County, 2,201 students; Crosby ISD, Harris County, 2,the Governor's office. For the second consecutive 108; Desdemona ISD, Eastland

Abdel - Hadi M. Mahrous Railroad Commission County, 96 students; Liberty Hill cut the statewide oil allowable, ISD, Williamson County, 255 stunew fiscal management specialist for Texas Office of Economic Opportunity.

310,997 barrels a day. Allowable PEANUT REFERENDUM SET The Agriculture Commissionmunity Affairs for Sept. 7-9 in er John C. White certified South- Austin to plan and structure western Peanut Growers Asso- cities for the problems and opciation of Gorman to hold a portunities of the future. statewide referendum under the

new commodity check-off law. Texas Employment Commis-Referendum will determine sion office jumped to 92,987 whether peanut growers will compared to 35,507 in May as make self-assessments to pro- graduating high school students

Texas Animal Health Depart labor unions claimed blunted disease control measures. Pea- ment reports that Texas will the strike of field hands in the nut Association was first to be enter Phase III of the National certified under new legislation. Four-Phase Hog Cholera Eradication Program on August 1.

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The VA will pay veterans up use them immediately. This will to \$130 a month (if single and save time when they later apply they are full-time students- for schooling or on-the-job trainmore if they have dependents). ing. policemen or firemen that there

These payments will not reare benefits under the GI Bill for these approved courses. A number of colleges and

Texas, crashed to the floor of

formerly of Cairo, Egypt, is the

Governor Smith has called a Conference on Urban and Com-

June job applications at the

a mote education, commodity started looking for jobs.

Texas Aeronautics Commis-One of the 600-pound antique sion is screening requests for glass chandeliers, valued at airport aid limited to \$27,500

new programs for returning veterans who do not possess a diploma but do desire a higher

education. However, such vet-Upon discharge, -veterans should file at the nearest VA

bility even though they may not The VA Manager also remind ed veterans who wish to become

Tell some people you can't get along without them and before long you can't get along with

them. When a congregation sleeps t's the parson who needs

waking up.

Old movies never die-they're re-played on TV.

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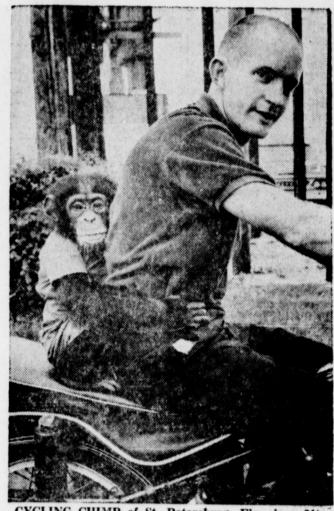
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RIDING THE CREST of a wave, Judy Scotter of Cypress Gardens, Fla., keeps her balance while surfing on a lake where waves are produced by a power boat.



through a strange city probably is terrified and rightly so. When feel they have spent about half he tends to drive slowly and underpasses.

Washington, it is a common have gone. sight to see the wife looking at In some of the forks and split where they are and where they little too far in the wrong lane set behind the wheel usually in just discovered is where he the wrong lane. The kids are de- wants to go. A sign looms up lighted and free of the bewilder- with the gentle reminder that their parents.

Most all cities now have bypasses of downtown areas. Most be pretty well traveled. have adequate signs for those who know where Exit F leads but the stranger is looking for in this city, he is often greeted Exit 12, since that is where he with blowing horns and dirty wants to go according to the looks.

Coming to that place where a sun's location, and, maybe even all the help he can get instead of abuse. In the first place, conis pretty confusing. The half siderateness is decent and in the circle leads up to an overpass on the road you have just left and when on it you are headed North. More than likely the situation. overpass was not even noticed when you passed under it.

Washington, D. C. is one of a half dozen cities originally laid Again, here in everyone's Capi out under an engineering plan before it was built. Major L'Enfant gave our street plan its variety and rhythm, or at least that is what he intended. Most of us are accustomed to the simple grid, free of encumbrances such as circles and in- vantage of your right of free tersections fixed like a wagon wheel. Trapped in on one of these, the unaccustomed tends to cautiously drive toward an egress only to be frightened money. back by those who are familiar with the place and trying desperately to make the next light. The native afoot and awheel knows where he is going and goes there taking direct routes

and anticipating changes ahead. To the visitor such changes come as a surprise and even as

Not all cities have the system of "Folding In" traffic as is found in many places in Washington. This is where the flow of traffic into arterial streets come from two different directions Washington, D. C. -Those a souffle. The unfamiliar driver vacationers who have been to or like egg whites are folded into not trapped in these situations. their time navigating clover weave from lane to lane with leafs, circles, overpasses and the quite obvious look on his face to suggest he is wondering During this season here in where the White House could

a map trying to figure out streets, he is in the center and a want to go. The man is firmly to get back to the one he has ment shown on the faces of it is a \$100 fine to cross the median. Most likely he crosses anyway and some medians in

When the touring motorist is

map. But also on the freeway is Of course, this should not fast flowing traffic and proper happen anywhere and especialresearch is cause for being run ly in the Nation's Capital. The visitor is no stranger at all. He belongs here and here belongs to him as much as it does to ramp to the right has a sign to him as much as it does to saying "To Highway 41 North," according to all instincts, the vantage in the traffic and needs second place, it is more safe for him and those who know their way to recognize the visitor's

> It would behoove cities to make efforts to see that the visitor is encouraged with some tal, everyone owns the place and he has every right to check up on his property.

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Washington, D. C .- A critical Committee seems to be considfellow's tax loophole.

Under consideration in the committee are such issues as The principal problem in tax tighter control of tax-exempt reform is that everybody wants foundations, unlimited charitto reform the other guy. A com- able contributions, farm and ment the other day from a ranch losses charged against friend back home put it another non-farm income, tax - free way. "Your Ways and Means bonds of State and Municipal Governments, depletion allowances on minerals and many other facets of our tax struc-

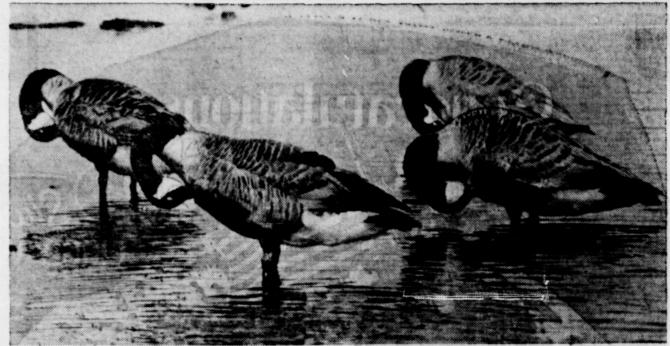
> Space will not permit detail discussion but take only a few of these as an example.

Foundations: There are thousands - some created for purpose of tax advantage. In the main, foundations are authorized to fit three categories of activity-religious, education and charitable. Some simply con-Winters, Texas Ph. 754-4919 tribute to institutions serving these purposes. Others operate institutions in these fields. Their tax exemption has different application but, generally, each legally serves the intent of its

The wrath of public indignation has been wrought by the few and, incidentally, the largest, by activities outside and beyond the accepted categories. The Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation and a few others, have engaged in political activities which hardly fall within their authorized purpose.

Some have financed voter registration in the deep South. Ford Foundation financed a school board election in Connecticut. It paid expenses of staff members of deceased Robert Kennedy on an around-the-World

These revelations cause many to want to burn down the barn to get rid of the rat. Founda-



FINE FEATHERS need attention and four Canada geese preen themselves in unison during a balmy afternoon in Suffolk County Park on New York's Long Island, where the northern visitors rested between flights.

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

skin, flesh and seeds. Plan on and other purposes.

Home owners should consider

crease a real lift in flavor, tex-

Snap beans are easy to pre-

pare and so nutritious for you.

They are rich in vitamin A-a

good cource of iron, calcium and

vitamin C-and a fair source of

and bright in appearance, sug-

gests Mrs. O'Connor. Most de-

sirable are small pods that snap

smartly. Large pods with ma-

ture beans are often tough and

woody. One pound, as purchased, makes six one-half cup serv-

ings. To get all the sand and

grit out of the beans, use two

bowls of cold water. Use fing-

ers to lift beans from one bowl

several times. Sand clings to

beans if the water is poured

leave them uncovered. Sprin-

in a variety of ways. They may

be snapped into irregular pieces

-placed on a board and cut

crosswise into one inch pieces

placing them in the pan. Fresh beans may be prepared

to the other. Change the water

Select beans that are firm

ture and color of beans.

vitamins B and G.

Mrs. juanita O'Connor's News

three or four half-cup servings

Summer squash is best when:

er that it punctures easily; the

squash is firm and fairly heavy

Avoid summer squash when:

may be large and rough and the

flesh may be stringy.

—the stem is hard, dry, black-

ened or shriveled-signs that

the squash is no longer fresh.

and will keep in the refrigerator

in a moisture-proof container

for several days. Keep cooked

squash in a covered container

in the refrigerator. Plan to use

it within two or three days after

If a physician has advised

lowering salt intake, check city

water for the amount of sodium,

the mineral in salt commonly

restricted, in it. In some cases

when water softeners are used

to reduce metallic contents of

well water, the water may re-

tents, explains Mrs. O'Connor.

kidney disabilities that require

are willing to place dependence

on foreign oil for our national

defense, as well as our economic

While attempting to remedy

tax laws permitting unfair ad-

Tax "reform" does not neces-

security

sult in higher salt (sodium) con- off them.

Water used in cooking may be enough to make them tender to

lower salt intake to use bottled kle in a little salt and have the water for cooking and drinking water boiling merrily before

apporated but salt remains in preserve flavor and the bright the food. Doctors and depart- green color. This requires from ments of health advise older 15 to 30 minutes. Beans like persons with crtain heart and air while they are cooking, so

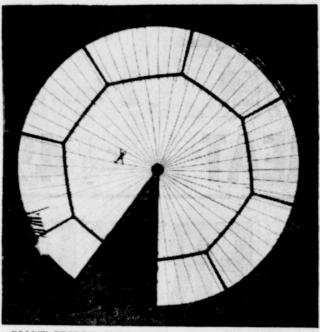
Summer squash is perishable

-the rind is hard-the seeds

from one pound.



BEARDED AND TIRED, an American Marine surveys his surroundings during a lull in the fighting with North Vietnamese troops entrenched along the demilitarized zone in Viet Nam.



GIANT SPIDER WEB seems to have this unfortunate fellow trapped. Actually it's just a workman climbing on a scaffold at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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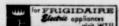
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has in instances been abused. On the other hand, demonstrated conservation practices and the up-breeding of livestock have produced proof of what can be done by others who depend on such improvements for their principal livelihood.

parable injury.

Tax-free bonds, voted, issued and sold by local governments, provide a way for local improvements without looking to the Federal Government to finance all projects.

Abuses occur in charitable contributions. Some wealthy taxpayers have contributed real estate, securities, paintings, books, manuscripts and every imaginable kind of property, at an inflated value and deduct an amount to the extent they pay no tax. To totally exclude such contributions would seriously handicap churches, education hospitals, orphanges and the

Depletion allowances for the extractive industries has a long history. Most think only of oil and gas. The fact is that more than a hundred minerals receive depletion allowance for tax purposes. Oil and gas have become the whipping boy of all. The decline in exploration for oil and gas, resulting in a decline in reserves, obviously suggests a declining industry.

Our State of Texas receives about 40 percent of its tax revenues from the oil and gas industry. This fact is of little interest to Members of Congress from non-producing areas of the Country. There are comparatively few Members from producing areas. The merits of present law relating to taxes on oil

vantages to a comparatively few, extreme care should be exercised not to injure the many. sarily mean tax relief. The very

opposite may be the case if cerport our best schools, hospitals, supply means in terms of price tain recommendations of the Administration and the views of For the first time in the a great many Members of Coneconomic history of natural gas, gress are adopted.

a shortage occurred in the fall Finally, it is just possible that No doubt that losses on and winter of 1968. A shortage there may be so many "re-"Play" farms and ranches, must eventually result in higher forms" that even the strongest

charged against other income prices. The same may apply to advocates of change may not be the end products of oil unless we able to vote for it. EDUCATION . . . We commend and endorse Public School

> Teachers and officials in the use of prayer in the school room and in public functions where they are in charge. RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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Litter On Farm As Big a Problem As Soil Erosion

Litter is almost as bitter an enemy of conservation farmers Conservationist for the Soil Conand ranchmen as erosion, a lo- servation Service, said that was cal conservation leader said this why his office and the Runnels

Soil and Water Conservation Woodrow Hoffman, District District were glad to join with the Beautify Texas Council in

or shredded French-style into helping focus public attention on long, thin slivers. The latter way requires less cooking time and saves minerals. For a good-tasting sauce to

serve over snap beans, make-Sour Cream Sauce 2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon horse-radish

1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Melt butter, stir in flour. Add remaining ingredients and heat.

Serve with hot green beans. Makes 1 cup sauce. For a Spanish touch to give your beans a snappy flavor,

serve: Green Beans Spanish Style

2 pounds green beans 4 slices bacon, diced

medium onion, diced 1 cup chili sauce ½ teaspoon salt

Squash time is now. Whether this when installing water softgreen, yellow or white-skinned, eners, she noted. They may 1/4 teaspoon allspice long and slim, or round and wish to install a by-pass provid-Grated Parmesan cheese scalloped, you can eat every bit ing unsoftened water while pro-Wash and trim green beans,

of a tender summer squash- viding soft water for laundry cook, covered, in small amount boiling water, salted, until just Popular Green Beans: Green beans are one of our most pop--the skin looks fresh, is free ular vegetables. Yet they are from blemishes, and is so tend- probably served more often without any imagination than any other vegetable. You can utilize sauces and toppings, as and crumbled bacon. Makes 6 ugly. well as herbs and spices to

become a conservation prob-Hoffman listed several ways litter is a conservation menace. First, it is a fire hazard. He pointed out that under certain

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the statewide litter problem. The

Council recently asked all Tex-

ans to renew anti-litter efforts

"Too many people still litter our countryside with bottles,

cans, and other trash," Hoff-

man stressed. "This not only

mars the beauty of our rural

lands, but when it collects on

farm or grassland, it can also

this summer.

conditions, bottles had been blamed with magnifying the sun's rays enough to start costly grass and forest fires. Every year, countless wildlife and livestock are poisoned by litter thrown in pastures and fields. Others are starved or injured when they get their heads or feet caught in bottles, cans and other trash.

The conservationist also said litter hinders farming and ranching operations; it can pollute ponds and streams, killing fish; tender, about 15-20 minutes. Fry some trash catches water, inbacon until crisp, remove from creasing mosquitoes, thus bepan and saute onion until gol- coming a health problem; it can den. Add chili sauce and season-ings and simmer to combine flavors. Pour hot water over hot millions just to pick up every beans and sprinkle with cheese year. Besides that, he said, it's

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well of San Angelo was a visi- the Irvie Talleys.

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Carlsbad cavern. L. R. Hancock. Tanna Rogers and Anna Marie Black of Balwere Gay and Kem Rogers and mother, Melva, of Midland.

Guests in the Enoch Doggett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and daughter, shopping for a hay baler and of Kerrville, Teddy Polk and rake for his alfalfa and dropped baby of Richardson, but for the in for a visit with his mother. Ballinger teaching a singing school and helping with the 9th Street Church of Christ with Series Christ Series Chri next few weeks he will be in

The Baptist meeting is in progress at the Wingate church. Dewitt Bryan has been ill several days. Mrs. Byrd is also on the sick list.

St. John Evening Circle Met In Regular Session

The Evening Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church held a Ariz., visited his mother, Mrs. regular monthly meeting Mon- Flossie Kirkland last week. And day, July 21, at 7:30 in the Edu- a granddaughter, Jan and huscational Building with Mrs. M. band, from California, were al-D. Wright as hostess.

Mrs. Erwin Schroeder, Bible Study leader, opened with a the C. J. Cornet home this week. song, with Miss Estella Bredemeyer at the piano. A group discussion was held, and Mrs. Schroeder closed with prayer.

Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., presi- Local Residents dent, presided and members answered roll call with Bible Died In Houston verses. An offering meditation was read by Miss Minnie Belitz infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs and a free will offering was col- Ronnie Willingham of Houston lected. Mrs. Willis Whittenberg, died at birth at St. Luke Hospi stewardship secretary, reported tal in Houston Sunday afternoon that a package will be assemb- Graveside services were held led by August 1 for the Navajo at the Pumphrey Cemetery with Indians. The meeting was clos- the Rev. W. I. Taylor of Buffalo ed with the Lord's Prayer.

to Mmes. Charles Kruse, Jr., Wright and Joann Blackmon. Angelo.

Bobby and Barbara Dunnam | About 4:30 Monday afternoon and children from Graham were here over the week-end in the inch of rain and with it a little home of her parents, Mr. and twister that damaged trees and Mrs. Carl Green. Mrs. Green a well top was blown off for had eye surgery in San Ange- Mrs. John Byrd. Several TV anlo and is at home doing nicely. tennas were blown down, one Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Black- for Mrs. Flossie Kirkland and

Last week Mr. and Mrs. L Linda Armstrong and daugh- R. Hancock and daughters, Linters, Vanita and Terry, are vis- da and girls were sight-seeing

Mrs. Edwin Voss is doing most linger were guests in the Han- of her work in a wheel chair cock home and Sunday after- now. She's canning peaches and noon all were visiting in the Bub doing her cooking. Recent visi-Phillips home. Others there tors were Vanner and Erwin Voss and Lucille Briley of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. John Onken of Winters.

> The A. R. Wheats were out Lena Wheat and her mother, but continue to work in Mid-

> The Roy Bagwells were visiting his parents this week and have helped to do some painting on the house. Others were a sister and her husband of W. N. Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Callier were overnight guests in the Leonard Phillips home Sunday and made a short visit with Flossie.

Billie Kirkland of Winslow

Marie Maughan is a guest in

Granddaughter of

Veronica Leigh Willingham

Gap officiating. Burial was in Refreshments were served by Pumphrey Cemetery under dithe hostess, Mrs. M. D. Wright, rection of Spill Funeral Home. Survivors are the parents; a Erwin Schroeder, Edward Bred- brother, Jeff, of the home; and emeyer, Walter Spill, Willis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Whittenberg, Misses Estella bert Lewis of Winters, Mr. and Bredemeyer and Minnie Belitz, Mrs. A. R. Spence of Crews, and two visitors, Misses Teresa and Melvin Willingham of San



TROOPING THE COLORS requires a lot of rehearsing and that's just what these English Horse Guards are doing in London's Whitehall. The lines will be straight when the annual ceremony is performed for the queen.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Suppose that you, as the driver, accept this kind of an offer from your passenger. Could such an arrangement knock out In the final analysis, your inyour liability insurance in case surance coverage will depend of an accident? After all, lia- on the exact language of your bility policies often do say that own particular policy. Many the driver must not use his car modern policies do have a speci-

cases, courts have held that the -such passengers as friends, insurance coverage is still in neighbors, fellow workers, or effect. They reason that a casu- school children. al payment by a passenger, just It is a wise precaution, before to be sociable, does not really mean he is "hiring" the car.

But suppose the arrangement this situation: A young man heading for a

Florida vacation took along three passengers-all of them strangers. Before they started on the journey, he collected from each passenger a flat fee of the cuckoo family. as payment for transportation. Here, after an accident on the highway, the driver was informthat his liability policy did not ocean.

And, after litigation, the court "As long as you are doing the agreed with the insurance comdriving, let me pay for the gaso- pany. The judge said that even though the driver was not a regular "carrier," he had indeed been carrying "passengers for hire" on this occasion.

to carry "passengers for hire." fic provision allowing you to Nevertheless, in a number of carry-on a share-the-cost basis

collecting any but the most informal contributions from passengers, to check your insurance is somewhat more formal. Take be caught without an insurance umbrella when you need it

The roadrunner is a member

The atmosphere is 75 times as ed by his insurance company deep as the deepest part of the

CREWS Revival services began at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rough of Hopewell Baptist Church Sun- Fort Worth and Rev. and Mrs.

day morning. Rev. George Ray ed Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Alleorn of Grand Junction, Colo., is Sunday evening. doing the preaching, David and Jeanne Dunham of Edna, Texas have charge of the music. The Lubbock, a r e visiting their services are at 10 a. m. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 8:30 p. m. The public is invited Ralph McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth.

ducted regular services at the spent the week end with his pa-Methodist Church Sunday eve- rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fau-

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Gloria Tounget, CARD OF THANKS bride-elect of Jim Thomas of My family joins me in extenddecorations of the tea table where pink punch and white cake squares topped with red rose buds were served by Joan Tounget of Lubbock and Loyce Baker of Wilson, Texas.

last week were Mr. and Mrs. surface. George McBeth of Rotan, Wednesday, and Thursday evening were Dr. Sterling Price of St Louis Missouri, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz, Susan, Bill and Denise Williams of Winters.

Joan and Craig Tounget of

The Rev. Glenn Bowman con- Rodney Faubion of Dallas bion.

Paint Rock, in the fellowship ing thanks to our many friends hall of Hopewell Baptist Church. who sent cards, letters and Approximately sixty guests reg- flowers, and visited me while I istered. Her chosen colors of was in Shannon Hospital. Your red and pink were carried out in kind thoughts were appreciated. -Mrs. Carl Green, 1tp.

> The British Isles are a part of the European continental shelf.

Almost all of the earth's air Guests in the McBeth home is below 500 miles above its

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A JOKE ON JACK. Jack Lemmon seems perplexed by this suspended fountain. It appears in his latest film, "The April Fools," and that title provides a hint as to the reason for the trick-mirror effect.

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION

meeting of the City Council of for corner; the City of Winters, Texas, held THENCE North, at 50 feet County from the north side City 2405; Limits of the City of Winters, THENCE East with the north Texas, to a given point at the intersection of Highway 83 and 2405 to a given point and back line of U. S. Highway 83; to the City Limits of Winters, to place of beginning, more fully described in specifications furnished by State Highway De-

WHEREAS: It is agreed that Highway 83; such annexation is deemed necessary for Police protection, and public health reasons;

WHEREAS: The annexation of this portion of Highway 83 and F. M. 2405 will cause no undue hardships on the State Highway Department or any citizenry;

Winters, Texas, came on to consider the annexation of a portion of Highway 83 and F. M.
2405 Runnels County, Texas,
from north side City Limits of
the City of Winters, Texas, to State of Texas, a given point at the intersection County of Runnels: of Highway 83 and F. M. 2405, I, Buford Baldwin, City Secrethen to a westerly direction on F. M. 2405 to a given point, described in metes and bounds as above and foregoing is a true

pipe also being the northeast said City Council under date of corner of the Winters Ceme- the 21st day of July, 1969.—Butery and being at the southeast ford Baldwin, City Secretary corner of the intersection of the City of Winters, Texas. with the westerly right of way line of U. S. Highway 83;

tion with the westerly right of way line of U. S. Highway 83, a distance of 7,130 feet to the intersection of the south right r

said westerly right of way line of U. S. Highway 83;

THENCE West with the south WHEREAS: At a regular a distance of 687 feet to a stake

on the 21st day of July, 1969, crossing F. M. 2405 centerline came on to be considered the station 492x00, in all a distance annexation of a portion of High- of 100 feet to a stake in the way 83 and F. M. 2405 Runnels north right of way line of F. M.

right of way line of F. M. 2405 a distance of 705 feet to a point F. M. 2405, then West on F. M. in the westerly right of way THENCE East, at 61 feet

crossing U. S. 83 centerline station 383x94, in all a distance of 122 feet to a point in the easterly right of way line of U. S. THENCE in a southerly di-

rection with the easterly right of way line of U. S. Highway 83 a distance of 7,236 feet to a point for corner;

THENCE West a distance of 80.0 feet to the PLACE OF BE-GINNING.

ed: That after due deliberation, the City Council of the City of Winters Teves counci Mayor

BUFORD BALDWIN, City Secretary

following:

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* MOVIES *

"Bullitt"

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The taut suspense drama, "Bullitt," is Steve McQueen's Solar Production for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts and shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. The Technicolor film was shot entirely in the San Francisco area by English director Peter Yates. Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughn star, with Jacqueline Bisset. Don Gordon, Robert Duvall, Simon Oakland and Norman Fell

dicated San Francisco detective who puts integrity above his career, gives another of the well known visceral performwell known visceral performances that have made him an David K. Dean international star. McQueen's latest film was "The Thomas Crown Affair." Other films he has made include "The Sand Pebbles," The Great Escape." "Nevada Smith" and "The Cincinnati Kid." For one of the most thrilling sequences "Bullitt," an automobile chase between McQueen and villians Paul Genge and Bill Hickman, instead of speeding up the cameras, actual speeds Church at Blackwell. were attained which at times especially the auto chase.

Melvin Frank's "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell," the all-star Technicolor comedy showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre from United Artists an entertainment subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation, is billed as "a roller-coast er of an adult comedy, guaranteed to become the comedy event of the season."

The all-star cast co-stars Gin Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas with Lee Grant Janet Margolin, Marian Mose and Phillippe Leroy. Production and direction, and screenpla with an assist from Dennis Norden and Sheldon Keller, are by Frank himself.



MISS DONNA THOMASON

o-starring. Steve McQueen, playing a de- Donna Thomason To Marry Pvt.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Thoma son, 104 Laurel Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean of der duly entered by the Com-Wingate.

Miss Thomason is a 1969 gradexceeded 115 miles per hour uate of Blackwell High School. HOSPITAL DISTRICT, said McQueen, noted as an automo- She was a member of Beta Club order being made a part of this bile and motorcycle racer, in- and was class reporter during sisted on doing his own stunts. her senior year. She attended school in Bishop before moving Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" to Blackwell her senior year of school.

Blackwell High School in 1968, the attached order of the Comwhere he was a member of the missioners' Court of Runnels football team. He attended How- County, Texas. ard County Junior College, Big Spring, and is presently serving 18th day of July. 1969. in the U. S. Marine Corps in San FRANKIE BERRYMAN, in the U.S. Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif.

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Karen Ruth Smith, Wm. E. Modisett, Jr., Will Be Married Here August 1st

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COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF

RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS:

tion be held on the 26th day of

August, 1969, which date is not

less than 35 nor more than 60

days from the date of the entry

of this order, at which election

there shall be submitted to the

qualified property taxpaying

electors of the area of the pro-

posed North Runnels County

able property therein and who

"SHALL the North Runnels

County Hospital District (with

boundaries coextensive with

the boundaries of Commis-

sioners' Precincts 2 and 3 of

Runnels County, Texas, as the

same is constituted on Jan-

uary 1, 1969) be established

and created with authority to

levy annual taxes at a rate

not to exceed 75c on each \$100

valuation of taxable property

within such district subject to

hospital district taxation for

the purpose of meeting the re-

quirements of the district's

bonds, the indebtedness as-

sumed by it, and its mainten-

dered that the ballots for said

election shall be prepared in

The Creation of North Run-

nels County Hospital District,

providing for the levy of a tax

not to exceed 75 cents on each

\$100 valuation, upon all tax-

able property situated within

tal district taxation, and the

assumption by such district of

all outstanding bonds and in-

and incurred by any city or

town in said district for all

The word "FOR" and beneath

hospital district purposes.

ubject to

vote at said election.

SECTION 1: That an elec-

Karen Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Doc) Smith, 300 North Cryer, and William Ezell Modisett, Jr., will be married Saturday, August 1, at 7:30 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church in Winters. Mr. Modisett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Doc) Modisett of Route 1, Winters.

A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Church following the wedding ceremony.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR CREATION OF HOSPITAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS NORTH RUNNELS COUNTY

HOSPITAL DISTRICT TO ALL QUALIFIED PROPER-TY TAXPAYING ELECTORS OF THE PROPOSED NORTH RUNNELS COUNTY HOSPI- Hospital District, who own tax-TAL DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an elec- have duly rendered the same tion will be held on the 26th day for taxation, for their action Donna Carol, to Pvt. David K. of August, 1969, in the proposed thereupon, the following propo-Dean, U. S. Marine Corps, San North Runnels County Hospital sition: Diego, Calif. His parents are District, in obedience to an ormissioners' Court of Runnels The wedding is planned for County, Texas, on the 18th day August 29 in the First Methodist of July, 1969, on the proposition set forth in the attached copy of an ORDER OF ELECTION FOR notice for all intents and pur-

poses. THIS NOTICE OF ELECTION is issued and given by the undersigned pursuant to authority Pvt. Dean graduated from conferred by virtue of law and

WITNESS MY HAND, this the

NONE but qualified property County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners' trict, who own taxable property Court of Runnels County, in said proposed district and who Texas have duly rendered the same

ORDER OF ELECTION FOR HOSPITAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF RUNNELS NORTH RUNNELS COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

sufficient number and in confor-WHEREAS, under the provisions of House Bill 145 of the mity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.C.S., 61st Legislature, Regular Ses- Election Code, as amended, and sion, 1969, provision is made for that printed on the ballots shall an election to be held within appear the following ballot propthe area of the proposed North osition: Runnels County Hospital District (with boundaries coextensive with the boundaries of Commissioners' Precincts 2 and 3 of Runnels County, Texas as constituted on January 1, 1969) upon the question of whether the North Runnels County Hospital District shall be created and established and in accordance with said law and Article IX. debtedness heretofore issued Section 9 of the Constitution;

WHEREAS, it has now been determined by this Commissioners' Court that an election should be held under the provi- it the word "AGAINST" shall sions of said law so there may be made to appear on the left at a rate not to exceed 75c on way he wishes to vote. the \$100 valuation of taxable property situated within the district which is subject to Hospi-

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Judge

Alternate Presiding Judge

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Number and

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6. East Winters, City

10. Wingate, Texas

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11. Wilmeth Community

Baptist church annex E. F. Albro

sonal appearance shall be con- lating elections. ducted at the office of the County Clerk, Courthouse, Ballinger, V.A.T.C.S., Election Code.

serve at the election, the Al- publication to appear at least ternate Presiding Judge there- 30 days prior to the date estabfor shall serve as Presiding lished for the said election. Judge. The Presiding Judge shall appoint at least two (2) Clerks (one of whom shall be the Alternate Presiding Judge if regularly appointed Presiding Judge) and not more than three (3) additional clerks, as he deems necessary for the proper

conduct of the election. SECTION 4: Said election shall be held under the provisions of Article IX, Section 9. of the Constitution of Texas and House Bill 145, Acts of the 61st Legislature, Regular Session. 1969, which Constitutional and statutory provisions shall also govern the holding of the election where in conflict with the

eaid

he submitted to the qualified of the proposition. A square property taxpaving electors the shall be printed on the left of question of whether the said each of the words "For" and area of the proposed Hospital "Against" and each voter shall District shall be created with place an "X" in the square bethe right to levy annual taxes side the statement indicating the

SECTION 3: The polling places and election officials at tal District taxation; now there- said election shall be respectfully as follows:

> Noble Faubion Marion Woods

T. H. Worthington W. T. Billups

D. B. Vick Ruby Folsom

Mrs. J. B. Denson ABSENTEE VOTING by per- General Laws of the State regu-

SECTION 5: Notice of said election shall be given by pub-Texas. Absentee voting shall be lishing a substantial copy of this conducted in accordance with order in a newspaper of genthe provisions of Chapter 5, eral circulation in Runnels County and the area of the pro-IF THE regular appointed posed district once a week for Presiding Judge is unable to two consecutive weeks, the first

SECTION 6: The County Clerk is hereby directed to enter this order in the official records of the Commissioners' Court of the election is conducted by the Runnels County, and to issue notice of election as provided by law.

> PASSED AND APPROVED this the 18th day of July, 1969 -W. H. RAMPY, County Judge, Runnels County, Texas.

ATTEST: FRANKIE BERRYMAN, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Runnels County,

(Commissioners' Court Seal) 19-2tc

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tists, an entertainment subsi- in stellar support.

Gorgeous Gina Lollobrigida is diary of Transamerica Corporathe Mrs. Campbell who's in the tion, is bringing to the State soup in the Melvin Frank Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Technicolor. Shelley comedy "Buona Sera, Mrs. Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Campbell," which United Ar- Lawford and Telly Savalas are

that sound good.

Relative of Local **Resident Died In** Alabama Monday

Word has been received of the death of Cecil Parks, who died good, sound reasons and reasons Monday in Birmingham, Ala. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. T. Stanley and he and his wife have visited here many ance and operating expenses?"

Burial was held Wednesday at taxpaying electors of the area 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery of the proposed Hospital Dis- in Birmingham.

Quite a bit of indigestion is caused by people having to eat for taxation, shall be entitled to their words.

SECTION 2: It is further or-Paradise is not a locality-it

is a state of mind.

Lots of parents would have a car if the kids didn't have drivers licenses.

Sure is a difference between

It's the rich man who doesn't

hesitate to ask the store clerk

to show him something cheaper.

Kindness is a language the mute can speak and the deaf can hear.

It's pretty hard to convince the kids that the shortage of teachers is a calamity.

There are only two kinds of parking nowadays-illegal and

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HEIDENHEIMER'S JULY CLEARANCE still going on!

PURSES

Final sale on all late summer and light color purses, including straws, patinas, in colors, whites and beiges. Values to \$5.95.

COSTUME JEWELRY Final sale of all summer styles, including necklaces, earscrews, and pins that sold up to \$1.98. NOW

Over 100 pairs of fine Jarman Shoes to select from. Odd sizes, but shoes that sold up to \$14.95. NOW

LADIES' DRESSES

Still a full rack left to select from. These are all late summer styles that just came in, too late to clear. You will find Juniors, Regular, and Half Sizes. In many instances at less than 1/2 price.

Ladies' SWIM SUITS

FINAL CLEARANCE! ALL STYLES

All types of coverups for swim or beach wear. Cannon Terry Cloth with contrasting trim. TERRY COVER-UPS

Boys' SWIM SUITS Your last chance of summer for tremendous values in swim wear. Values up to \$3.95.

BOYS' WALK SHORTS

A big assortment of permanent press Walk Shorts in solids and plaids. Sizes 4 to 18 and

FINAL CLEARANCE

te \$1.00 yard. NOW

Dacron-solids and prints also Leno cotton checks and 45" plaids. Sport denims and a big group of summer piece goods that sold up to \$1.29. NOW 2 YARDS FOR

BETTER PIECE GOODS Dotted swiss, windjammer plaids, mission valley plaids, como pant prints and fortrel and cotton checks (no-iron) goods. Save up

Sylvia Runelle Moore Is Bride of The Rev. Lynn Truman Turk

and the Rev. Lynn Truman veils. Turk were married in Emanuel Baptist Church, Waco, Saturday evening.

O. F. Turk.

bridegroom and bride, Miss Li- of Odessa, Mrs. Betty Penny of sa Muston of Corpus Christi and Waco, Miss Marilyn Mitchell of Davey Hansen of Fort Worth. Winters, Mrs. Ruby Gibson of Dr. Robert Markham was or-ganist and Charles Thornal, so-Lubbock, Mrs. Juanita Weber

The bride's A-line empire gown of silk organza over peau featured beaded peau d'ange skirt. It also bordered an English net mantilla,

Mrs. Howard Ellis of Efland, N. C., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen McDaniel of Waco, Mrs. David Vereeke of Austin and Mrs. Ken

silk chiffon dresses with high Victorian satin collars and bish-

Miss Sylvia Runelle Moore hair bows had flowing illusion

Lieutenant R. Michael Mitchell of Winters was best man. Groomsmen were Arnold Turk The bride is the daughter of of Lubbock and Tom Turk of Mrs. M. H. Moore of Waco and Fort Worth, both brothers of the the late Mr. Moore. The bride- groom, and Ken Smith of Wagroom is the son of Mr. and co. John Smith of Winters was Mrs. W. F. Turk of Pecos. The a junior groomsman. Jerry Con-Rev. Turk is the grandson of roy and Alan Tatum of Dallas, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Charles Sprinkle of Weslaco, and Smith and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, of Waco, were ush-

The Rev. William Agee per- House party for the reception formed the ceremony. Candle- in the church fellowship hall lighters were cousins of the included Miss Karen Johnson of Garland, Miss Lynda Harlow and Mrs. Carol Ann Holley, both of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Turk graduated from lace garlands on the bodice and Waco High School and Baylor University. The Rev. Turk is a graduate of Pecos High School and holds an Associate of Arts degree from Schreiner Institute and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University.

The Rev. and Mrs. Turk will Ross of Longview. Delores Jean live in Fort Worth where he Hansen was junior bridesmaid. is a student at Southwestern They wore floor length pink Baptist Theological Seminary,

This would be a better world sleeves. A Dior bow topped a if we had more wild life in our satin panel in back and Dior forests and less in the big cities.



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bad cops and there are good cops--and then there's Bullitt.

STEVE MCQUEEN

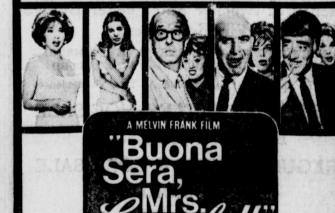
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JULY 27, 28, 29

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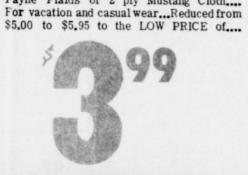
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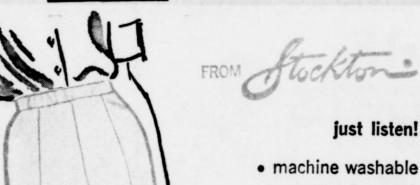
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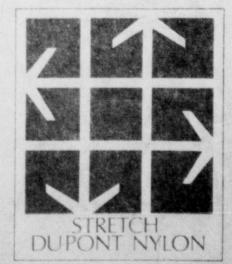
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