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# The Winters Enterprise

# BUY IT IN WINTERS!

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**City Election** 

Saturday, April 4

City election for the purpose

Incumbents who have another

NUMBER 47



Winters' Volunteer Firemen continue to be plagued by problem as old as fire itself. It must be that all men are intrigued by any type of blaze, perhaps an ingrained instinct carried over from pre-historic days when man first discovered the benefits and destructiveness of fire. Anyway, it seems that the sight and feel and smell of fire starts the adrenlin flowing madly, causing many to rush off to be a part of what they might subconsciously consider an adventure.

Because most every time the fire siren is sounded, calling the firemen to duty, everybody else wants to get in the act. Cars start whizzing up and down the streets, the drivers looking for the fire or trying to locate the fire trucks so they can follow. Most of the time as the fire the fire apparatus leaves the city the string of traffic takes on the appearance of a mass Four Times In A Row exodus. Only about one out of every 30 cars following the fire trucks contain firemen-everybody seeking and perhaps hoping for a bit of a thrill. Firemen are left to try to break into the line of traffic the best way they can.

Winters' Volunteer Firemen wish the people wouldn't do that! Besides causing traffic congestion, it is dangerous, because there always is one driver who wants to be at the head of the line and doesn't mind the district championship. They shoving people aside to get now have a district record of there. Some day, Firemen say, 8-0. there is going to be a terrible A accident because of this habit of everyone following the fire trucks . . . or someone is going to lose a house or a building or maybe a life because fireman couldn't get to the scene 45-40, at Haskell. In that game, quickly enough, due to the thrill seekers.

The next time the fire siren Junior High Band



AUTO TAGS - One hundred | lector. Mrs. Meyer is pictured | Meyer said the new system of sets of 1970 license plates were issued tags to Joe de la Cruz of registering automobiles and sold by the Winters sub-office Winters. On the first day, during trucks makes for faster register-of the Runnels County Tax As- which more than 10 sets of plates ing and prevents long lines from trucks start their trips they lead sessor-Collector on the first sale were sold each hour, Mrs. Mey- forming at the Winters sub-ofa parade of other cars, pickups, trucks, bicycles, etc., and if Ted Meyer, deputy assessor-col- cot, justice of the peace. Mrs.

# **Girl Cagers Are District Champs**

For the fourth consecutive Carol Jacob was high scorer year, the Winters High School with 21 points.

girls' basketball team has won Further out-of-district play probably will be against Comanche, on February 16 or 17, at point average. site to be decided.

Although Miss Freddie Gardteams have written an enviable At Southside ner's girls have two more games to play-Coleman Friday night years, under the leadership of Baptist Church and Hamlin next Tuesday-they cinched the district title Tues-day night by defeating Haskell 45-40, at Haskell, In that game, of the first round 45-40, at Haskell, In that game, of the first round and the first round singing at the Southside Baptist for the March tournament, and be done. Even though the pre-

Spearman.

(Staff Photo) **Richard Puckett** On Dean's List

At McMurry The Dean's List of first semester honor students at McMurry College was announced today by Dr. Porter Crow, dean of faculty.

Richard Puckett of Winters dent body. In order to be nam-

ed to the Dean's List, a student

# Winters' girls' basketball Singing Monday

where they were beaten by ing will begin at 7:30. Roy Calcote will lead th

#### W. H. Rampy **Lions Club Chili Makes Formal** Supper Tuesday, February 10 Announcement TO THE PEOPLE OF

The annual Winters Lions **RUNNELS COUNTY:** Club chili supper will be held in the school cafeteria Recently I authorized each paper in the county to carry my next Tuesday evening, Febannouncement for re-election as ruary 10. Serving will begin County Judge. It has been my at 5:30 p.m. and continue un-

pleasure to serve you as your County Judge for a number Is Called For til everyone is fed. of years, and I would like to Fred Young is chairman of continue serving you. of the committee in charge of I have always tried to help the chili supper. Tickets may everyone who came to me for

be obtained from any mem-ber of the Lions Club or at advise and help reference any the door. help, I have tried to find some- Saturday, April 4. The chili supper is one of the fund raising projects of one who could. I have also tried

Lions Club to raise money the various community serfor vice programs, including the Boy Scouts, providing glasses for underprivileged school children, and work with crippled children.

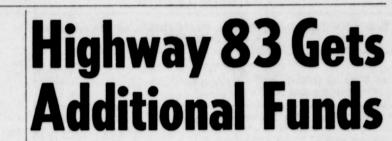
# Winters Archers **Preparing For March Tourney**

ing for an invitational tournament to be held at the organization's range March 15. Many archers from over this part of

was among those named to this 1969, will present medals to eral highways, and numerous select group which represents winners of each class in the improvements have been made the top ten percent of the stu- March 15 tournament. Miss Da- in our highway system. This vis is the daughter of Mrs. Bill did not just happen; there had Howard and is a junior in Win- to be cooperation in the County must have at least a 3.5 grade ters High School. She is active Judge's office, the Commissionin school activities and is presi- ers' Court, and the State Highdent of the Methodist Youth way officials, many of whom I Fellowship at the First United am personally acquainted with Methodist Church.

The association's range, which our being able to accomplish is located south of the dam of the task behind us. There still of regional play, and went to Lubbock for regional finals, Monday night, February 9. Sing-along with shooting stakes and the sent Federal Administration has cut back on all types of federal MOD Campaign

directional arrows.



Additional financing for \$175,000 has been approved for reconstruction grading, structures and surfacing on US 83, north from FM 53 through Winters to the Taylor County Line, according to J. A. Snell, District Engineer for the State Highway Department.

The project had been approvof electing three aldermen for ed previously, but additional problem they might have, and two-year terms has been called financing was approved by the if for some reason I could not by the Winters City Council for Texas Highway Commission in their January meeting in Aus-Aldermen whose present terms tin. The project is included in to be available to assist all of of office expire this year are the 1971-72 Consolidated High-

A distance of 9.8 miles of Hodge is serving his third highway is involved, with about two-year term, Bean is complet- a mile within the city limits of ing a second term, and Byrns Winters.

Appraisers have been at work during the past several months in Winters, appraising the additional footage which will be reyear in office are Mayor Wade nels County in the future. I White, and Aldermen Nelan quired for the reconstruction of the highway which is Main Street through Winters.

### **Contract Let for** lar meeting of the City Council Monday night, the Council authorized signing of oil leases on the sewer farm, 121.9 acres, Runnels Roads

Several miles of highway in Runnels County are included in a contract for seal coat work on 271 miles of highways in the San Angelo district, awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer J. A. Snell. Strain Brothers, Inc., of San Angelo was awarded the contract with a low bid of \$493,963.48 for the entire district, R. N. Jennings of San Angelo is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 75 working days.

For roads in Runnels County, the projects includes:

FM 382, 6.4 miles, from 6.4 miles southwest of Crews to US 277, 3.3 miles, from Nolan

County Line to Coke County

FM 53, 3.0 miles, from 3 miles

FM 53, 5.0 miles, From US

FM 383, 10 miles, from FM

FM 383, 1.7 miles, from Wil-

meth to intersection of FM 384.

district are Menard, Coke

Concho, Crockett, Glasscock,

Irion, Kimble, Reagan, Schleich-

er, Sterling, Sutton and Tom

Included in the overall dis-

trict project will be 3.7 miles of

US 277 in Coke County, from

Runnels County line to intersec-

**Constable, Pre. 5** 

L. Monroe Dodd, a Winters

resident for 59 years, has an-

nounced as a candidate for Con-

stable, Precinct No. 5, Runnels

He has been an employe of

the City of Winters for 25 years,

in the Water Department. He is

a veteran of the Armed Forces,

and a retired volunteer fire-

Cotton is still "dribbling in"

to the Winters Warehouse from

North Runnels County gins, Ras

Gideon, warehouse manager,

By early Tuesday morning,

Gideon said he expected cot-

ton to keep coming in in small amounts through March, be-

cause of condition of fields

which prevents many farmers

from stripping. He said some ginning may be done even "up

Reports from the USDA Cot-

B. B. Manly, in charge of the

ton Classing Office in Abilene

the season's total had reach-

"Dribbling" In

said Tuesday.

ed 8027.

into April."

ters is among 291 provisional said sample receipts increased

candidates for degrees at the considerably from the area as

Saturday commencement exer- the weather stayed clear last

Sudduth is a candidate for the Abilene office, said the season's

eering. He is employed at Rock-dale by Alcoa Co. 000 samples classed compared to 455,000 a year ago.

week

Other counties included in the

384 to intersection of SH 158.

west of Winters to US 83.

83 to 5 miles east.

line.

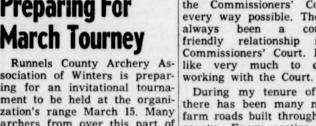
Green.

B.

County

man.

tion of State 70.



the state are expected to be present for the shoot. Cindy Davis, Miss Archery of

funds, including money for roads and highways. I firmly

my fellow workers, the law en- Homer Hodge, Jr., W. L. (Bill) way Program. forcement officers of the cities Bean and Bill Byrns. and county, and the rank and file of people who came to me for help. I firmly believe that my ex- is completing his first term in perience in the County Judge's office. office places me in a better position to serve the needs of Run-

have always worked closely with Bahlman and E. E. Vaughan. the Commissioners' Court in The election will be held at every way possible. There has the Winters City Hall. Deadline always been a courteous, for filing for the election is 3 friendly relationship in our days prior to the election. Commissioners' Court. I would

In other business at the regulike very much to continue Monday night, the Council au-During my tenure of office, thorized signing of oil leases there has been many miles of

farm roads built throughout the and the city airport property. D. C. Tankersley of Abilene county. Every section of the county has had its share. Thouleased the property for two sands of dollars has been spent years.

on our primary, state and fed-The mayor also was authorized to sign a lease with the Aero Club for space at the airport to construct hangars. Hangars are being constructed at the airport now, and should be completed within a few days, it was understood.

The contacts with other state officials has contributed toward **S808 Collected** 



A total of \$808.29 was collected

sounds, Firemen plead, please pull over to the curb and don't follow the trucks. . . it just could be your own home the firemen will keep from burning to the ground. . .or it could be the life of your own child saved!

Trying to kick the habit? Nearly everyone, whether they are members of the "I quit" club or just advice-giving bystanders, has a "system" which is supposed to work.

But here is a new one-try biting a bullet!

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, HEW's Band were: Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, reports the idea really worked for him. chair. He decided to quit smoking and substitute another habit instead. He still wanted to chew or finger something. Then he remembered that some Middle Easterners carry amber beads which they finger from time to time. "But I couldn't afford amber,' he said, "and cheap beads didn't feel right. I cast about and finally found just the thing-a .45 caliber bullet. I carried it in my jacket pocket and when the urge to smoke got really strong, I't put the bullet in my mouth. Then I'd realize that the thing might explode and blow my skull off. (One way to blow your cool!) That was usually enough to keep down the urge for two or three hours. And in about chair. three weeks I was cured."

That might be a pretty good idea, but the Doctor must have talking about the entire shell, which could have become a problem, as well as pretty uncomfortable-not to mention the mixed taste of brass and lead. Now the bullet alone might be okay-we've heard about people putting a pebble in the mouth to help keep down thirstand the West was won by those hardy peoneers who bit bullets to help them stand the pain of arrow extraction, etc.!

Now if the habit of smoking is caused only by the need to keep something in the mouth all the time, it should be pretty easy to quit. A marble would do it, or a stick, or just about any kind of pacifier. Maybe some- High one could get rich by coming up with a make-believe cigarette made of plastic or other hard material which could be kept handy and popped into the mouth when the urge to smoke

# **Puts 22 Students** In All-District

Twenty-two of 40 Winters Junior High band students made the All-District Band in Brady Saturday.

The band is under the direc- ors that year. tion of Kirke McKenzie.

Competing against students from Brady, Ballinger, Eden, Hico, Mason, Sonora, Coleman, Ozona, Hamilton, San Angelo the Winters band students placed

first in competition. Named to the All-District

Oboes: Mary Kay Bauer, 1st

chair. Clarinets: Emma Ortegon, 9th chair; John Parramore, 10th chair; Linda Sneed, 12th chair; Sheila Williams, 15th chair. Bass Clarinets: Micky Clark,

4th chair. Tenor Saxophone: Mike Bowers, 4th chair. Alto Saxophone: Suzanne Russell, 5th chair.

chair; Toby Burns, 7th chair. bert E. Adami in Denton. Trombone: Glenn Colburn, 2nd chair; Donald Rogers, 9th chair. Baritones: Ronnie Stevens, 3rd

French Horns: Keva Harrison, 2nd chair; David Carey, 9th

Bass Horns: Wyatt Haney, 5th chair.

Crouch, 4th chair; Wynette Burson, 6th chair.

chair. Individual tryouts were held from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. with the winners forming the All-District Band. Rehearsal was held from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and

in the Brady High School auditorium TEMPERATURES U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Vednesday, Jan. 28 37 50 Thursday, Jan. 29 Friday, Jan. 30 Saturday, Jan. 31 Sunday, Feb. 1 39 Monday, Feb. 2 42 day, Feb. 3

In 1968 the girls again defeat- ing, and individual singers and ed Alpine in the first round of quartets are invited to partici- Sunday afternoon at the range, regional. Again they went to pate.

Lubbock regional playoffs, to be defeated, again by Spearman. again took the district champ-

anche. Comanche took the hon-

Scott McWilliams Dincoln, Lampasas and Early, Shows Reserve

**Angus Heifer** 

In the Junior Heifer Show at Flute: Barbara Fairey, 1st the Southwestern Exposition & chair; Brenda Easterly, 9th Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Saturday, Scot McWilliams of

Winters exhibited the reserve Angus junior champion heifer. chair; Denise Rodgers, 2nd Entries by McWilliams and

places were: Angus heifers, place 13: Junior Angus heifer calves, 7th; late senior heifers, 12th; late junior yearling, 2nd; reserve champion Angus junior heifer.

VISIT IN DENTON

chair.

Percussion: Gwen Utility

Tympani: Lisa Bishop, 1st

regular membership. At the regular meeting of the board of directors Tuesday, further plans were made for the a concert was presented at 7:30

> ruary 27. C. L. Kay, assistant College, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Committees and members named by Cowlishaw are:

Young. son.

By C. T. PARKER

### **Runnels County Agent**

heard of the mercury poisoning of two youngsters in New Mexifrom hogs which had been fed grain treated with a mercury base fungicide. Even though this was a mercury base fungicide, all fungicides can cause these problems and grains so treated should not be used for

animal feed. Under no circumstances should fungicide treated grain be fed to meat and dairy animals. Not only is there the possibility of killing the animals, but also the fungicide material can be deposited in the tissue of the animal, and if the meat

sult.

The only way that fungicide Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adami ed of is by burying or burning, ing only, because consumption Clelland and Debra in San Ant- and Mrs. Ray Laughorn. spent the week end in the home with extreme care. Fungicide of meat or milk from animals onio and attended the installat-Cornets: Mary Jacob, 6th of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Gil- treated grains should never be fed treated grains can cause ion service for the Rainbow sold for feed.

The RCAA held a club shoot

In 1969, the Winters girls County Agriculture Agent Warns of ionship, advancing to the first round of regional, against Com- Feeding Fungicide Treated Grains

I am sure most of you have

er due to cooler shrink and carcass deterioration during the analysis period.

is consumed, poisoning will re-

in spite of the high winds.

In connection with the recent incident, there are 200 pork car- you please accept this statement casses which are being held by as a personal request for your meat inspectors which they sus-

pect had been fed treated of two youngsters in New Mexi-co who had eaten pork derived grains. If the meat is found to necessarily hinder me from Kay Green, Mrs. M. W. Boles, Miss have even a trace of the fungi- making a vigorous campaign, Mrs. Gene Wheat, Mrs. Robert

be destroyed. This will involve sometime before election. I be- Mrs. James West. a loss to the produced of the lieve the duties of the office are hogs. Also even if meat inspec- more important than my electors suspect that animals have tion; therefore, I shall attend to been fed grain which has been the duties of the office first. treated with a fungicide, the I enjoy serving the people of

tained until a chemical analysis Judge, and if I am re-elected, tremendous loss of monies to to the best of my ability. both the producer and the pack-

#### **TO SAN ANTONIO**

Again-no grains should be treated with fungicides unless spent the past week end in the tad, Mrs. Darrell Compton. treated grains should be dispos-it is going to be used for plant-family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Chapman, Mrs. James Gehrels

poisoning in humans.

C. of C. Committees Are Announced

Jim Cowlishaw, president of tor, Mrs. J. W. Bahlman; Fran- Bedford, M. E. Mathis, John the Winters Chamber of Com- ces Campbell, Harry Herman, Norman, Ray Hollingshead, C. merce, Tuesday evening named Walker Tatum, Mildred Gard- R. Kendrick, M. D. Johnston. chairmen and members of the ner, Viva Grant, J. I. Lamkin,

several standing committees of Lois Bellis, Harry London. the organization. There are 14 **Industrial Committee** 

standing committees, and a member of the board of direc-Chairman, Johnny Dry; Director, Woodrow Watts; Milt Buntors has been named to each committee, in addition to the Marshall Wharton, Ho mer Hodge, Earl Roach, Joe Irvin,

Carroll Tatom, Preston Barker.

#### Agriculture

Chairman, Gene Wheat; Direcannual membership banquet, tor, M. D. Johnston; J. C. Jarwhich will be held Friday, Febrell, Barney Bryant, LaDell Dapresident of Lubbock Christian vis, W. C. (Bud) Davis, G. W. Sneed, Floyd Sims, Ras Gideon, Charles Dodson, David Carroll. Streets and Highways

Chairman, Melvin Mapes; Director, George M. Garrett; John

**Budget and Finance** Waddell, Wayne Bedford, E. E. Chairman, Ray Alderman; Director, Woodrow Watts; Fred Vaughan, C. R. Bellis, Bill Gra-Roger Robinson, C. A. ham, Jack Harrison, Alvin Ben- Director, Janet Burns; Joe Bak- rector, Janet Burns, Roy Dry, Ralph Lloyd, Sid Ander- son.

**Government** Affairs

**Civic and Public Affairs** Chairman, Nelan Bahlman; dlebrook, Robert Kraatz, Wes Director, George M. Garrett; Hays. James West, Lee Harrison, Ray-

mon Lloyd, Dr. C. T. Rives, Dr. T. L. Russell, J. J. Swatchsue, James Bomar.

**Housing Committee** Chairman, Hal Dry; Director, W. M. Nichols, Gattis Neely, J. inson. W. Bahlman, Irma Aley, Joe Kozelsky, Scottie Danford, Bill Moore, Ellis Moore, Mrs. L. L. Merrill, Mike Zuniga, Jr., R. W. Balkum.

**Publicity Committee** 

rector, George Hill, Leona Mat- Lockhart, Effie Pumphrey, Geo. thies, Lee Harrison, Bill Rob- M. Garrett. inson, Robert McGarvey.

Membership Committee Chairman, Mrs. Earl Roach;

er, Carl Grenwelge, Ted Mey-Young, Glenn Hoppe, Joe Bak-er, Loyd E. Roberson, June er, Milton Gerhart, Mozell Long, BS degree in mechanical engin-total for the area is now 248,-Retail Trade Chairman, J. W. Bahlman; Hays, Milton Gerhart, B. G. J. T. Sprinkle, Doyle Pumph-Director, George Hill; W. G. Owens.

in the March of Dimes campaig believe we can still move for- conducted in Winters last week. ward in a sound, progressive Mrs. J. B. Guy, Jr., was way and improve our rural chairman of the drive. A balloon roads and highways in the fusale in downtown Winters was

ture. conducted by the Goal Digger I look forward to seeing each Club. of you between now and the

Women working in the Mothelection time. However, if I do ers' March part of the campaign not see you personally to ask included: Mrs. Joe Irvin, Mrs. for your support and vote, won't O. J. Murray, Mrs. Joyce

Krause, Mrs. Albert Meyers, Mrs. Woodrow Watts, Mrs. L. support and influence. T. McGinnis, Mrs. Earnest The duties of the office will

Brown, Mrs. M. W. Boles, Miss cide the carcasses will have to however, I hope to see you Davis, Mrs. Nelan Bahlman,

> Also, Mrs. Jim Bailey, Mrs. Jim Cowlishaw, Mrs. Joel Butts, Mrs. Wayne Seals, Mrs. Zeb Deck, Mrs. Tommy Chambliss, Sandra Ortegon, Mrs. Alvis Wal-

> > Elmer Phillips, Mrs. C.

**Lions Members** 

**Receive Awards** 

Two members of the Winters

presented life memberships in

the Lions Club Crippled Child-

ren League in recognition of

of club membership and contri-

butions to the work of the organ-

made the presentations.

**Due Lamar Degree** 

Jerry Wayne Sudduth of Win-

cise of Lamar State College of

ization.

Technology.

Lions Club Tuesday noon were Cotton Still

Gibbs, Mrs. E. A. Scates, Mrs.

whole lot involved will be re- Runnels County as County drop, Mrs. Milton Gerhart, Mrs. drop, Mrs. Milton Gerhart, Mrs Johnny Weems, Mrs. Wesley Monroe Dodd Is can be run. This will involve a I pledge to continue serving you Vogler, Mrs. Billy Simpson, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Kva-pil.

W. H. RAMPY pil. And, Mrs. James Bomar, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn David Carroll, Mrs. C. F. Moshome of their daughter and Mrs. Preston Barker, Judy

Water Conservation

Chairman, T. A. Smith; Director, George Hill; R. C. Thomas, their work through many years Ernest Thormeyer, M. G. Mid-

#### **Athletics and Sports**

B. G. Owens and John W. Nor-Chairman, W. L. (Bill) Bean; man, who have been members Director, Carroll Tatom; Hal of the Winters Lions Club since Dry, Roy Young, James West, 1925, were presented certifi-Joe Roberts, Max Lewis, Bobby cates during the Tuesday lunch Mayo, Pat Wood, Gayland Robeon. The Rev. Roy Crawford. representing the local club,

#### Tourism

**Youth Activities** 

Chairman: Jay Dunnam; Di-

Chairman, Rankin Pace; Di rector, Janet Burns; Clara Bell Winters Student Whittenburg, James L. Johnon, Pauline Johnson, Clifford

Chairman, R. C. Thomas; Di- Huffman, Johnny Weems, W. H



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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: Winston Otto Wilkins, De-

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU)

at the Courthouse thereof, in

Ballinger, Texas, by filing a

written answer at or before 10

day next after the expiration of

forty-two days from the date of

A brief statement of the na-

If this citation is not served

its issuance, it shall be return-

County, Texas.

ture of this suit is as follows,

Petition for divorce.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

### S. B. Henderson **Died January 22 At Palestine**

S. B. Henderson, 74, died fendant, Greeting: January 22, in a Palestine hospital following an illness of ARE HEREBY COMMANDED three years. He was a brotherto appear before the 119th Disin-law of Mrs. M. C. Wilbanks trict Court of Runnels County and the late Mr. Wilbanks.

He had lived in Palestine for many years and was a member of the Baptist Church and the o'clock A. M. of the first Mon-Howard Gardner American Legion Post 85.

Surviving are his wife, three issuance of this citation, same sons, Bob of Palestine; Curtis being the 16 day of March A. D. of Monroe, Louisiana, Sam of 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed Longview; a daughter, Mrs. in said court, on the 3 day of Mildred Mitchell of San Marcos; two brothers Raymond and T. cause, numbered 7989 on the Fred Henderson, both of Pales-tine; four sisters, Mrs. Walter PHYLLIS FAYE WILKINS, B. Broyles of Palestine; Mrs. Plaintiff, vs. WINSTON OTTO ers, L. O. Wade of Ballinger David Maxwell, Mrs. Dan E. WILKINS, Defendant. Billie, both of Gossett and Mrs. Sibert Gault of Houston. Also 11 grandchildren and 3 greatto-wit: grandchildren.

#### KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS- within ninety days after date of in death. BACKACHE

Or frequent calls (day and ed unserved. night) can be nature's warning The officer executing this writ Den Dieters Met of functional kidney disorders- shall promptly serve the same "Danger Ahead." Take 3 GEN- according to requirements of Monday Evening TLE BUKETS tablets a day to law, and the mandates hereof, flush kidneys and regulate pass- and make due return as the age. If not pleased in 12 hours law directs. your 48c back! Locally at MAIN DRUG COMPANY. 47-4tc



#### CREWS (Delayed Visitors in the M. L. Wood home this week end were Mrs.

H. E. (Bud) Wade, 81, died at Jean Huffman, Temple, Mr. and 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Bal- Mrs. Bill Brantley, Mr. and linger Memorial Hospital after Mrs. Ralph Spina, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and

Darla, San Angelo, Mr. and Funeral was at 3 p.m. Satur- Mrs. Maloy Bryant and children, day at the First Baptist Church Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballinger, with the Rev. Gothard and children, Crane. Ferris Akins, pastor, and the

Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Visitors with Mrs. Effie Dietz the Southside Baptist Church of have been Cecil Hambright

Winters, officiating. Mrs. Lillie Osborne, Mrs. Bessie Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burial was in Old Runnels Rodgers and his mother and

aunt from Winters, Mr. and Mr. Wade was born Dec. 1, Mrs. Gaston Ernst and Adrain-1888, in Lamar County. He mov- na, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs ed to Coleman County in 1904 Marvin Hambright, Ronnie Lopez, Miss Hazel Shelton, Miss and to Runnels County in 1906. He was a stock farmer in the Clara McKessick, Mrs. Mansey New Home and Hatchel Com- Causey, munities until he retired in 1963

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. and moved to Ballinger. Robert Hill have been her sis-He was a member of the Prester, Mrs. John Ball of Junction, byterian Church. He married Mrs. Virgil Low, Wilmeth, Mr. Miss Myrtle Pearl Davis March and Mrs. Gary Hill, Athens, 19, 1911. She died Oct. 28, 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill and

Survivors include three sons, girls, Acuff, and Mike Hill of William Wade and Raymond Drasco.

Wade, both of Ballinger, and Mrs. Robert Gerhart flew to Elwood Wade of Winters; a Freeport, Ill., recently to visit daughter, Mrs. H.A. her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Minnie B.) Lange of Ballinger; Reints and son, and also visited eight granddaughters, Mrs. a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don Claudene Finch, Lubbock; Mrs. Brown, Darlene Stokes, Ballinger; Mrs.

Gwen McKay, Broken Arrow, Visitors in the Burley Camp-Okla.; Mrs. Dorothy Dent, Wich- bell home over the weekend ita, Kansas; Mrs. Sue Morrish, were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mir-Louisiana; Mrs. Janett Dank- tin, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. worth, San Angelo; Miss Abie Buck Campbell, Abilene, and Lou Wade, Ballinger; Miss Dana Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reggins of November A. D. 1969, in this Wade, Winters; one grandson, Stanton. James Lynn Wade of Winters.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L Also surviving are two broth-C. Fuller have been Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson of Big and Floyd Wade of Dallas; three Spring Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Full-

sisters, Mrs. Eva Cooper, Mrs. er Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John-Lizzie King and Mrs. May Davny Mathis of Big Spring. is, all of Ballinger and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson Two sons also preceded him spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. They are moving to Cohagen, Mont., where he will be a fore-

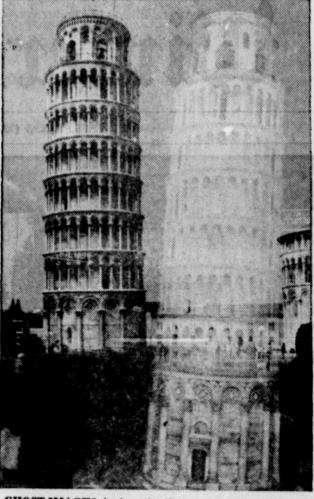
> Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike had lunch Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison visited Mrs. Johnny O'Neal in

Attending were Mesdames W. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller T. Colburn, Wes Hays, Charles visited Mrs. Lemma Fuller in Pinkerton, Boyd Bedford, Bert

District Court of Runnels Briley, Grady Dunnam, D. W. 47-4tc Lopez and Rachael Trevino. urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of



GHOST IMAGE? An imaginative cameraman managed this shot by photographing the famous leaning tower from inside a shop where a statuette is on display.

Property and the Federal In-

come Tax," explains the addi-

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### Mrs. V. O'Rear **Died Sunday After Heart Attack**

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Miss Maudella Hill, bride-

de la Cruz, Z. I. Hale, F. R.

Bride-Elect

Mrs. Vester O'Rear, 49, a Honored At Runnels County resident for the Tea Saturday past three years, died at 9:40

a. m. Sunday in the North Runelect of John N. Reeves, was nels Hospital following an ap-parent heart attack. She had honored at a tea in the parlor of the First United Methodist been admitted to the hospital Church Saturday, January 31. Saturday.

The tea table was laid with Funeral was at 2 p. m. Tueswhite linen with a blue flowered day at the Wilmeth Baptist centerpiece. The punch service Church with the Rev. Virgil was crystal. James, pastor of the Southside In the receiving line were the Baptist Church of Winters, offihonoree and her mother, Mrs.

ciating. J. E. Hill. Presiding at the re-Burial was in the Wilmeth gistry was Mrs. Frank Brown, Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home of Winters. Mrs. John Schraffrina presid-Mrs. O'Rear was born Pauled at the tea table. Displaying ine Perkins Dec. 15, 1920, in the gifts were Mrs. Joe de la Marshall. She married Vester O'Rear in 1952 in Del Rio. Approximately thirty guests called during the afternoon. She had lived most of her life Hostesses were Mesdames Joe

on ranches in Del Rio and Uvalde.

Survivors include ner hus-band; five daughters, Ethel Mae, Rosemary, Lola Faye, Foy Lean ard Linda Low ether the survival strain strai Jean and Linda Lou, all of the ens, Frank Mitchell and Willie Lois Nichols. home.

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**RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU** 







man on a ranch. The Den Dieters met at The Mrs. O. K. Paschal west of Win-Den Monday evening, for a ters.

short program on low calory Witness, Clerk of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas. diets. Mrs. Boyd Bedford was Issued and given under my queen for the week. Novice Sunday afternoon

hand and the seal of said court at Ballinger, Texas, this the 26 Coleman Sunday evening. MYRT POWER, Clerk, Humble, Charles Kruse, W. J

Mrs. Kent Brown and children Williams, Bill Milliorn, Marvin of Midland visited her parents, Bedford, James Bomar, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion Sat-

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Morrison of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Elsie Kerby and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tenna Goetz and Mrs. Gus Gerhart of Winters had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and daughters.

Charlie Gerhart of Lometa visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Gerhart Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger had supper with the N. L. Faubion's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Halford in Ballinger Saturday night

**Runnels Sheriff** Talks About Drugs At WSCS Meeting

Don Atkins, Runnels County Sheriff, presented a program on drugs at a meeting of the Wo-man's Society of Christian Ser-vice of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday.

Sheriff Atkins displayed different types of hallucinatory drugs and explained their effects on persons taking them A question and answer period followed the program.

Mrs. H. O. Abbott was in charge of the program, "The Problems of Today, The Individual, The Prison, and The Community."

Mrs. John Schaffrina, president, presided for the business session, and Mrs. Susie Baker was presented a Special Mem-bership from the WSCS.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Roy Crawford, M. L. Dobbins, John Schaffrian, Gattis Neely, Susie Baker, D. A. Dobbins, Eva Kelly, Frank Mitchell, Elmo Mayhew, Carl Baldwin, Alfred Rose, Paul Gerhardt, W. T. Nichols, W. T. Stanley, E. W. Bridwell, Lillie Marks, Thad Traylor, Vada Babston, W. F. Lange, Nan Wright, H. O. Ab-bott, W. W. Parramore and George Rosson.

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the woodwork and window sills. | Paint on older houses is more poisoning is accumulative, that of the body. Nerve cells are par- all toys, cribs, etc., are painted small children breathe fumes of THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE HEALTH COLUMN It is this "curiosity appetite" apt to be deadly. Much more is, it builds to a toxic level over ticularly vulnerable so that with non-toxic paint containing fresh paint in confined areas. The coming of cold weather to be poisoned each month. may pose a potential hazard for perhaps the most insidious Often exterior paint—containing fined indoors during the winter Lead poisoning can be fatal be removed from inside the you can eliminate as much opthought about. It results from toddlers eating

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As your toddler stays indoors small chips of old paint, chewduring winter, he'll be exploring ing on windowsills or nibbling old paint or chewing it off paint-symptoms may develop as the made disease" and should be ing children, especially if the -tasting, chewing, nibbling — on crumbs of chipped plaster ed woodwork or furniture are stored lead is mobilized and completely preventable. kind of paint on the object is Put an ad in the Enter on most anything in sight, even containing bits of lead paint. not made ill immediately. Lead distributed to sensitive organs Parents should make sure that unknown. Also avoid letting Classified Wanted Column.

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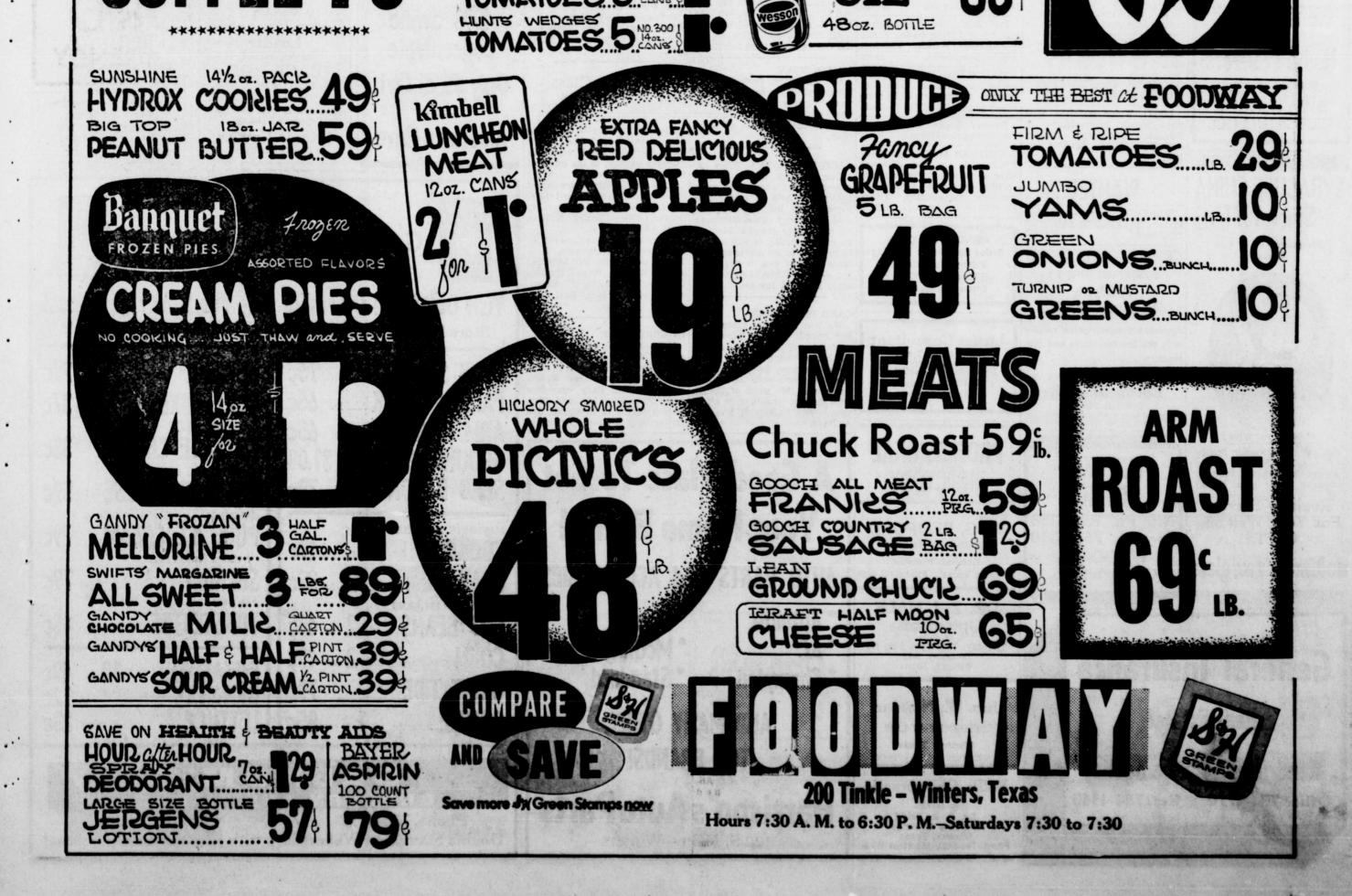
months, eating of lead usually or cause severe brain damage house, and any falling plaster portunity for lead poisoning as takes place then. Later, during and mental retardation in chil- should be cleaned up immediate- possible. Toddlers eating flakes of this the hot summer months, acute dren. It is an entirely "man- ly. Keep an eye out for munch-

brain damage results in about less than one percent lead. All stop your toddler from explorpeeling or blistered paint should ing, tasting and chewing, but

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Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which kind of paint on the object is Put an ad in the Enterprise must be done, whether you like it or not





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or chocolate milk. ing and management. Call or **Tuesday, February 10th** Taco pie, pinto beans, Spanish rice, mexican slaw, peanut mell, Phone 893-6233, De Leon, butter and crackers, chocolate 45-10tc cookies, milk.

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Wednesday, February 11th FOR SALE: Baled hay, five Fried steak fingers, cream miles northeast of Winters. Welgravy, mashed potatoes, black 44-tfc eye peas, pickles, Royal pudd-COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIG- ing, brown rolls, milk or choco-

45-tfc Thursday, February 12th Choice: Hot dogs or sandwich,

Friday, February 13th

45-tfc

45-2tc MISCELLANEOUS IT'S TIME TO FERTILIZE your fruit and nut trees. Also

47-tfc

#### Winters Independent Schools **County To Begin Distribution of Food Blizzards Hit** SCHOOL MENU **Commodities To Needy In March** Haskell 59-57

An agreement was made last and wages of persons employweek between the Runnels ed to administer the program, Commissioner's Court along with the food commodit-County and the State Department of ies, will be paid by the state Public Welfare for distribution and federal goverments.

of food commodities to needy Distribution of the food compersons in Runnels County. modities will be made from The program will begin in the warehouse in the county March, according to information seat towns and also in other received towns of the two counties. E.

The County Commissioners H. Vaughn and Grady Smithey, met with representatives of representatives of the State teams scored 17 field goals but the State Welfare Department, Welfare Department and the Winters led at the foul line, 25 and members of the Commiss- U. S. Department of Agricult- to 23. ioner's Court of Coleman County ure, explained.

last week and worked out "We're interested in carrying arrangements for the food comon this program for the convenmodity program. Runnels and ience of the people, not forcing

them.

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#### HERE FOR FUNERAL

With only 12 seconds to go Tommy Jones popped in a bas-Mrs. Henry Spooner, Mrs. Babe Raum of Georgetown; Harry

Haskell had tied the game with 27 seconds left. Both

Johnny Cathey hit 16 to lead Blizzard scorers, with Tommy Jones close behind with 12.

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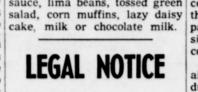
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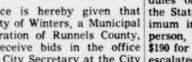
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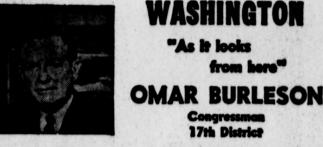


**Tuesday Night** Relatives and friends here for the funeral of J. S. Seldon were

ket to put the Winters Blizzards ahead of the Haskell Indians, 59-57, in District 7-AA basketball at Haskell Tuesday night.

Gutshall, Nancy Selden Foster Richard Foster, Terry, Lee and Michael Gilly, Tamie Eason, Britt Eason, Mrs. Lester Mc-Bride, Ray and Eldridge, Johnnie Selden Woodward, all of Fort

Worth; Mrs. Ida Mailing, Jean ie Norman of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Selden of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hig



letters and samples of smut thru of eight sellers of obscenity. the mails continue to be received. There is considerable ened. There is considerable en-couragement that there will be less of this offensive unsolicited 14 stores only to find them all

local police, peddlers of filth are Court's ruling. beginning to have a tougher time.

developments.

(1) Two Supreme Court de- have already been had. · cisions-one refusing to disturb the conviction of eight Boston launched a city-wide drive that sellers of pornography and the other voiding a Federal Court source of objectionable mail ed the movie "I Am Curious More than 80 arrests have al-(Yellow)" to be shown in Boston theatres despite a State Court ban.

ing trial on charges of sending to the second phase in its fight offensive materials through the against the intrusiveness that mail.

(4) The cases of five more material into the mail box." dealers pending before Federal The fact remains that the au-Grand Juries. In city after city, local police ment begins when the mails

are reacting to court actions are used to transmit and adverand changes in local laws to tise films, pictures and matercrack down on newsstands hand- ials of pornography or when ling objectionable reading mat- they are placed in shipment ter and pictures.

In one city, police found the of dirty material from local city's "adult" bookstores got the bookstores and newsstands must word that the Supreme Court still be handled by local authorities but they are now encour-

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17th District Washington, D. C .- Numerous | refused to overturn convictions Immediately after the decision It stores only to find them all less of this offensive, unsolicited type of stuff in the future. From the Supreme Court to

from here"

"As it looks

Congress

In Los Angeles, one of the main centers, trash producers The new chief inspector of the were getting a double whammy. post office department, William Both Federal prosecutors and J. Cotter, a former FBI agent, Los Angeles police made numcalls attention to these recent erous arrests and three convictions of fifteen months in prison

> Los Angeles police have coming into our State of Texas. ready been made.

In view of some tougher ac-(2) Two Federal convictions of mail order dealers in obscen-of those convicted in lower courts are not even appealing. (3) Several recent indictments of other smut dealers, making a total of 17 defendants await-ing total of 17 defendants await-

brings unwanted and unsolicited

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across State lines. The sellers

have gotten the word that the

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longer tolerate the invasion of

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### CREWS

Our community was shocked over the explosion at Ralph Lopez's home Saturday morning. Five were hospitalized and at last report none seriously hurt

Mr. Arthur Kerby came home Tuesday from the Coleman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison visited their daughter and sonin-law, the L. C. Fosters, at Christoval this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers and children from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grissom from Abilene, Mrs. Cat Grissom, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cat Grissom had for supper Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grissom from Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs Bill Grissom, Monty Rusty from Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grissom from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Grissom, Corey and Stacy from Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Milanda from Waco, Mrs. Sammie Thomas, Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

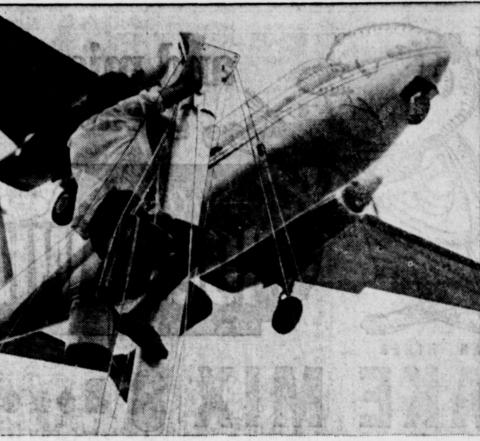
Mr. Arthu: came home from Winters. the Abilene hospital Tuesday. Visitors with him were Mrs. Worth, their grandson and wife, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn of Talpa, Mrs. Vera Payne, Mrs. and Mrs. Buck Campbell in Abi-Thelbert Hudgins, Miss Willie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Bre-Wright of Winters, Hazel Dietz, Hospital in Abilene. Clyde Brevard, L. C. Fuller, Mrs. Ada Hale of Glen Cove.

Visitors with Effie Dietz have been Rev. and Mrs. Chester camp on Lake Buchanan. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Cecil Hambright, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma Traylor was a niece, Mrs. Lo-raine Wright of Fort Worth. With Mr. and Mrs. Deward Awalt and family. of Winters; Mrs. Clara McKissick, Glenda and Johnny Lopez vin Hambright, Mansey Causel, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Curry, Dr. Boudine. and Mrs. George Curry, Mark and Glen of Dallas; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr., Ballinger, Mrs. L. S. Curry and grandchildren, Dick, Russel, Susan of Mathis in Big Spring Saturday. Houston.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale visited Lowell Fuller in Kerr-ville Hospital over the weekend, and also visited Mrs. Lowell Wood are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuller and Amy.

Dennis McBeth is a member Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard, unable to attend the funeral. a stock Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman. Angelo State University judg- Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa W. A. Porter on Friday. ing at the Fort Worth Fat Stock visited the M. S. Hales Monday. Show this week.

Richardson.



SEEMS MIGHTY CLOSE, but we suspect it's an illusion caused by photographer's use of a telephoto lens. The youth was outfitting a sailboat in Florida's Tampa Bay when the plane came in for a landing at a St. Petersburg airport.

had lunch Sunday with her PUMPHREY mother, Mrs. Ella Phipps in

Rodney Faubion of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Colburn Ralph Routh and daughter, Mrs. Worth visited with his parents, went to Snyder to visit Mr. and Don Kendall, Kelley from Fort Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion Mrs. James Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp-Mrs. Arnold Allcorn and Benny bell visited with their son, Mr. brook were supper guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle have lene Saturday. moved to Winters after having

Mrs. Wallace Martin fell and resided in this community for vard of Ballinger, Mrs. Nan broke her hip and is in Hendrick over forty years. We will miss them. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burley were Sunday dinner guests at Campbell visited Mrs. Willie Lewis. The Campbells sold their etts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Awalt went to Albany to spend the weekend Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quince

Rev. and Mrs. James Alexan-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood der of Abilene visited Mr. and and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- spent the weekend in Ft. Worth Mrs. J. R. Woodfin last Monwith her mother, Mrs. Katie day.

Our sympathy is with Mrs. Clyde Collinsworth at the death Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, of her brother Jack Nixon of

visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Collinsworth of Riesel and Mr. and Mrs. Mathis has been in the Mrs. Howard Thompson of hospital with a virus. They had Brownwood visited their parents lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck and attended the Nixon funeral. Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin visited with family attended the funeral.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Collinsworth while the Ambrose of Fort Worth. Mrs. Collinsworth was ill and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Awalt and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hol-

director is Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., 57, who retires Feb. 1. after 37 years' service. Gen. Davis, the nation's highest ranking Negro officer, will be in charge of the city's police and fire departments and will have, according to Mayor Carl B. Stokes, "a very special assignment to see that Cleveland no longer is high on the list of crime statistics and low in law enforcement and crime prevention."

**CLEVELAND'S new safety** 

Amarillo were visitors here ov-WINGATE er the week-end. Mrs. W. A. Pace, a long time

resident of Wingate, was buried Mrs. O. D. Bradford is in in the Wingate Cemetery last Weatherford at the bedside of week her mother who is ill and in the David Bryan and Mrs. Wheat

attended the services of a long-time friend, Mrs. Clyde Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean and daughter, Jan and son, were in Ballinger Sunday. here to attend the birthday cele-Visiting in the Edwin Voss bration of his father's 90th birthhome were Mrs. Elmer Pritch-

day and his aunt Penny Gannaard. She brought a cake. Othway's 88th birthday. ers were Mrs. Heathcott, Mrs. Mrs. Lola Dean has returned Williams and Nancy Nitsch, Mr. from Big Spring where she has and Mrs. Vanner Voss, Mr. and been with her daughter, Marie, Mrs. John Onken, Mrs. Bennie

hospital.

who has recently had surgery. Mrs. Cloy Allen's daughter cake and the Va who lives in Abilene is ill and stayed for supper. Mrs. Allen, together with the husband, are taking her to Gal- Mrs. Jack Pritchard is a surgiveston. They will care for them. cal patient in the Winters hospi-It is a possibility that she is tal. suffering from muscular sclero-

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Doggett have returned from a visit in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter the A. C .Polk home at Kerr-

Makowsky. The Onkens brought

from Buchanan Dam and Troy ville. Carter were visiting in the Dav-

id Bryan home last week. is ill with pneumonia.

The Clarence Talleys from miles from Singapore.



At the command of Brian about love, laughter and Lepre-Connors, King of the Leprec- chauns in Ireland, "Darby Tom Hancock, son of Mr. and hauns (Jimmy O'Dea), Darby O'Gill and the Little People. Mrs. L. R. Hancock has gone O'Gill (Albert Sharpe) plays a In color by Technicolor the pic-Mrs. Emma Doggett receiv- to Samatra, Indonesia, to work lively Irish tune for the nimble ture stars Sharpe, Janet Munro, ed word that her son, Doyle, as a geologist for Coltex Oil feet of his royal highness in Sean Connery and O'Dea. Re-Co. His camp is stationed 180 Walt Disney Productions' live- release is by Buena Vista. action feature motion picture

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Mrs. Lucy Nitch visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin

visited with Mrs. J. E. Byers in Winters Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Conner and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin attended the funeral of Mrs. Pace and later went to the rest home in Winters to visit with patients Mr. and Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Myrt Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Stehle, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt were dinner guests of the Newt Blackerbys of Winters Satur-

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtfu! friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Dr. Rives, the staff at the hos-

pital, for the flowers, food and to the ladies who served, we extend our sincere thanks and gratitude .- The Family of J. S. ltp Farmers, according to the Texas Forestry Association, own

21 per cent of the commercial timberland in East Texas.



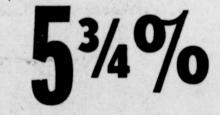
ident Nixon's special as-sistant for consumer af-fairs, reports her office has been asked to develop a government seal that would show consumers that a show consumers that a product has undergone standard testing procedures as opposed to various methods used by individual manufacturers or testing

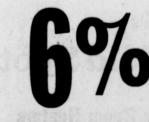
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#### Dale Sewing Club Met Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon in the home met Monday at the Humble of Mrs. I. W. Rogers. Games of Recreation Hall. Mrs. Wayne 42 were played.

day, February 10, in the home of Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer.

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TOPS met Monday The Dale Sewing Club met The Wingate Gator TOPS Owen and Mrs. George Cave The club will meet next Tues- presented the program.

Wingate Gator

Mrs. Alpheus Hill and Mrs Pat Pritchard tied for queen. Refreshments were served to Mmes. August Stoecker, Verge Fisher, Clifton Davis, Charlie Adami, Norbert Ueckert, Walter Adami, Norbert Ueckert, Walter Kruse, Jack Whittenburg, Le-Wayne Owen.

**Phone Rates Have Been Lowered** 

The latest of several reductions in long distance telephone calling costs - effective February 1-provides a real bargain for customers who dial their

own out-of-state station-to-station calls, according to L. L. Porter, traffic director for General Telephone Company of

Long Distance

People," a story of love, laugh-Southwest. ter and the equally famous Le-The primary overall effect of the recent changes is that cus- prechauns.

the

tomers who utilize self-dialed In the Disney picture Connery plays opposite the British actfacilities are charged less than ress, Janet Numro, a Disney those customers who utilize the discovery at the time "Darby services of an operator in making out of state long distance O'Gill" was made. Connery aspires to the girl's hand but his calls.

suit is somewhat hampered by "The new rates more accuthe fact that he is the candidate rately reflect the added and infor the caretaker job her father creasing costs incurred for opholds. erator service and the reduction

The role is action-packed and in costs when customers dial at times quite merry, with Contheir own long distance calls," nery doing a bit of singing, a Porter said. "Customers who do bit of love-making and some not yet have access to equipfighting toward the end of the ment which permits dialing your story. At the time he was on own long distance calls, still loan-out from 20th Century-Fox benefit from the new ratesand virtually an unknown in this provided the customer gives opcountry. erators all of the calling infor-

mation." 'The Good Guys and the Bad "The rate structure for long Guys," distance calls are very com-

"The Good Guys and the Bad plex, involving times, days, holi-Guys," a western from Warner days, distances, initial rate per-Bros.-Seven Arts shows in Techiods, overtime rates, and types nicolor and Panavision Sunday of calls such as station-to-staand Monday at the State tion, person-to-person, coin, col-Theatre, takes place at the turn lect, credit cards, etc.," Porter of the century when horseless stated. carriages were beginning to

"But I feel certain key points replace the horses, but both the about the new rates might be authentic western hero and bad helpful to the calling public. guy were as plantiful as ever. These are outlined below:" Popular Robert Mitchum and

Weekend calling represents a Oscar winners George Kennedy major saving. Customer dialed and Martin Balsam star in the station-to-station calls outside action drama directed by Burt the state made between 8 a. m. Kennedy and produced by the and 11 p. m. on Saturday and film's scriptwriters, Ronald M. between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Cohen and Dennis Shryack. Robon Sunday have been reduced to ert Goldstein was the executive 70c for a coast-to-coast call. Cost producer and Harry Stradling is even less for intervening dis-Jr. was the cinematographer tances Stan Jolley doubled as art dir

The lowest rates for customer ector and associate producer dialed station-to-station calls out-Sonny Burke was the music sup side the state remain at 35c for ervisor of William Lava's musia one minute coast-to-coast call, cal score.

but the time period has been Robert Mitchum plays Marextended one hour, beginning shal Flagg, who, in times past, now at 11 p. m. and extending was a heroic figure, but now is to 8 a. m. seven nights per retired against his will by May week or Wilker (Martin Balsam). He

To illustrate the savings in- is joined by useless and for volved in dialing your own out gotten outlaw (George Kennedy) of state station-to-station calls to bring down a group of young weekdays, Porter pointed outlaws bent on robbing a train on cut that a coast-to-coast self dialed call costs 70c for three

minutes while an operator hand- Higginbotham Bros. led station-to-station call costs Names Tom Beene \$1.10 during the weekend time period of 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Vice President Saturday and 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

#### Interns Help P&W \* MOVIES \* **During Summer** An intern program in Texas

to help college students get "Darby O'Gill and the Little People

practical experience while being paid is being sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Sean Connery, who in recent years has achieved immense Department. popularity for his James Bond The Department benefits by motion pictures and other having more personnel on hand films, is the star of and male

in the summer when much of life restoration, inland fisher-the biological sampling and ies, coastal fisheries, park opin the summer when much of romantic lead in Walt Disney Productions' live action feature, "Darby O'Gill and the Little there is the most park activity. sions. Students gain doubly by get- A

A typical program employs which will serve them in their biological and park careers while getting paid for it. in research laboratories and learn the practical side of bio-scape architecture. ting some practical experience

The summer employment pro- field stations along the coast. management.

gram is essentially an intern- Coeds get their chance at in-ship program for college stu-tern work in the laboratories. dents who are majoring in wild- In Rockport for example, two life or fisheries science, land- young ladies spent the last two scape architecture, park admin- summers identifying and countistration or other resource-di- ing larval shrimp, fish and

rected degree programs. crabs collected during the study Most of the students have of Cedar Bayou, a natural fish completed at least two years of pass maintained by the Depart-

college, and are chosen from ment. colleges and universities from Interns working with the wildthroughout the nation.

The students work in the wildlatory projects, and this involves ties. One day they may be on running summer census lines the garbage run, and the next field work is done and when erations or administrative divi- for various game species such they may be doing paperwork as deer and squirrels. On the at park headquarters. In some Department's management parks, a student's special talstudents in the Coastal Fisher- areas, students help biologists ents may be put to use in such

Page 7 Friday, February 6, 1970 Fawns must be caught and tagged, radios for telementry experiments must be attached and observations must be made.

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Summer employes in the life function of the Department parks are exposed to all aspects are usually involved with regu- of park management and du-

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# SHOP AT HOME



a. m. to 5 p. m. Tom Beene, formerly Execuon Sunday. A person-to-person tive vice president and general call during the same time would manager of Higginbotham Bros. cost \$3.30.

was elected at the annual stock-"While this example covers the lower weekend rates, simi- 23, to fill the newly created poslar savings apply on daytime ition of Vice President-Acquisiand evening customer-dialed tions. This announcement was station-to-station calls. The easmade by Higginbotham officials iest way to explain the rate who stated that the desire to acstructure effective February 1 quire additional bases of operais to say money can be saved tion necessitated a man with on out-of-state long distance knowledge and judgment of calls of more than 197 miles-Beene to fulfill the stockholders regardless of the time of day wishes regarding expansion. the call is made-if you dial it

Higginbotham sources state yourself without the assistance that Beene will be engaged full of an operator," Porter said. time in analyzing and evaluat-'Person-to-person calls or any ing data concerning prospective call requiring an operator just acquisitions. costs more to handle and there-

Lanham Higginbotham, presfore it costs the customer ident of Higginbotham Bros, more.

stated that Tom Beene possessed the special qualifications for **Brother of Local** his new position by virtue of his intimate knowledge of Higginbotham Bros. and his famil-Woman Died In iarity with diversified business interests.

Ballinger Tuesday Tom Beene is a Comanche native and a twenty-six year employee of Higginbotham Andrew Jackson (Jack) Nixon Bros. Beene states that he looks of Ballinger, brother of Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth of Winters, forward to the challenge of acquiring new businesses for Higdied Tuesday in the Ballinger ginbotham, and sees a growing

Memorial Hospital following a market for all kinds of goods five-day illness. and services in the southwest. Native of Alabama, Mr. Nixon was born at Anniston, April 6, 1885, and moved to Ballinger Higginbotham Bros. is a firm which celebrates its ninetieth anniversary this year, and has in 1932 from Brownwood where he had lived since 1919. He mar-ried Miss Ethel Baker, Dec. 2, West Texas towns. stores in fourteen Central and 1966, at Waggoner.

He had been a representative of Southwestern Life Insurance

We wish to express our sin-Company for 40 years. He was a member of the National Assocere thanks to the kind neighbors, relatives and friends for ciation of Life Underwriters for the Texas Roundtable, a 30-year member of the Lions Club, a trustee of the Methodist Church family joins me in expressing thanks to all of you. May we be and active member of the Doss Bible Class in Ballinger. Funeral services were held at a help and comfort to you at a 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church —Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth. 1tc at Ballinger with the Rev. Plez

Todd, pastor, officiating. HERE FOR FUNERAL Burial was in the Evergreen Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Nixon Cemetery under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nixon of Allen Davis Funeral Home. Survivors are his wife; five sons, the Rev. Lloyd W. Nixon Mrs. Howard Thompson of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Colsons, the Rev. Lloyd W. Nixon of El Campo, Jack Jr. of Abi-lene, Miles of Denton, Rez of Bedford and Maurice of Miner-al Wells; one brother and two sisters; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The best rose bush, after all, is not that which has the fewest tion, organized in 1914 at Temthorns, but that which bears the ple, pioneered forestry in Texads turn her on!

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# Gayla Jo Beall, Viggo Magnus Ulrich Announce August Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Beall of Iowa Park, former residents of The bridge last a late Aug-ust wedding and it will take place at Iowa Park, Texas. Winters, and Mr. Viggo Magnus uate of Winters High School, is Ulrich, student at Oklahoma presently attending Midwestern Christian College, Oklahoma University at Wichita Falls. She City, are announcing their en- is classified as a junior and is gagement and approaching majoring in Business Education The bridegroommarriage. elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Ulrich of Wawota, Saskatchewan, Canada.

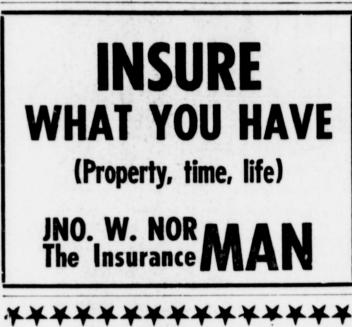
Gayla Jo Beall, daughter of | The couple plans a late Aug-The bride-elect, a 1968 gradwith minor in English.

Her fiance is a graduate of Western Christian College at Weybern, Saskatchewan, Canade, a private high school, with the class of 1966. He is presently attending Oklahoma Christan College, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is classified as a senior, majoring in speech with a minor in Bible. In the future he plans to be a Church of Christ minister.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent sorrow of the death of our son and brother, Rampy Collinsworth. For the many cards, letters, flowers and visits, we are deeply grateful and for your sympathy expressed in so many ways, we extend our heartfelt thanks. --Mrs. R. I. Collinsworth, Mr. and Mrs. V E. Colburn.

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**DEBORAH ANN HUTTO** 

## Miss Deborah Ann Hutto of Del Rio And Ronald Colburn Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto of Del Rio announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Ronald Douglas Colburn of Winters.

The wedding date has not been set by the couple.

Miss Hutto was reared at Carta Valley, and in Del Rio. She is a graduate of Del Rio High School and has attended business college.

Her fiance graduated from Winters High School. He attended Angelo State University in San Angelo and was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1969 with a bechelor of science degree in agriculture education.

He is now serving in the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va.

### Winters Youths **Took Top Honors** At Fort Worth

Jack Sidney Selden, 83, died Exhibitors from the Winters in the North Runnels Hospital area took many of the top honat 8:20 a. m. Friday shortly af. ors Tuesday in the carcass on ter being admitted. He had been rail competition at the 1970 in ill health the past two years. Southwestern Exposition and Fat Funeral services were held at Stock Show in Fort Worth.

11 a. m. Saturday from Spill Results were: ANGUS Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Rex. Marks, Winters, champ-Virgil James officiating. Burial ion Angus; reserve grand was in the Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Van Whit- champion of entire show. Lenis Moonen of Ballinger tenburg, Bobby Rogers, Wilbur placed 6th. Phelps, B. Phelps, Floyd Hig-HEREFORD ginbotham and H. M. Nichols. Rhonda Carter, Winters, sec-Jack Sidney Selden was born one place light weight; 6th place in Hamilton County, March 11, heavy weight 1886. He was a car salesman Mike O'Dell, Winters, 3rd and had lived for a number of place heavy weight. years in Ballinger and San An-Butch Spill, Winters, 5th place gelo. He and his wife moved to heavy weight; 5th place light Winters in 1960. weight He married Mrs. Rachel Rog-Rodney Richards, Wingate ers McAdams August 12, 1944 at 3rd place light weight. Fort Worth. RED ANGUS He was a member of the Bap-Freddie Grohman, Winters, tist Church. Champion Red Angus. Survivors are his wife; a Judy Bartels, Olfen, Reserve daughter, Mrs. Marie Higgin- Champion. botham of San Angelo; three David Carroll, Winters, 3rd grandchildren and seven greatplace. grandchildren. SHORTHORN Johnny Spill, Winters, 1st and

#### WTU Employees **Winters Teacher** Set All-Time **Injured In Auto Accident Sunday Safety Record**

Clifford Hill, 40, industrial arts A new all-time safety record was set on December 31 when teacher in Winters High School, the employees of West Texas was injured in a four-car col- tist Church of Carrizo Springs. Building at that church. Utilities Company completed lision Sunday night three miles the year without a lost-time ac- north of Cresson.

cident. Two persons died and three During the twelve-month per- were injured in the collision on iod WTU's 1040 employees work- State Highway 377, according to ed a total of 2,221,674 man police.

hours Hill was listed in fair condi During its long history of pro- tion at John Peter Smith Hospividing electric service to cus- tal in Fort Worth, suffering fatomers in West Texas, never be- cial lacerations, a broken left fore has such a record been leg and a broken rib. achieved. Several times during It was understood that he the past 10 years the perfect would be transferred to an Abi-record was almost reached. In lene hospital some time this 1960 only two lost-time accidents week. were recorded. Three were Hill is in his eleventh year

charged to the Company's rec- as industrial arts teacher in the ord in 1963; four in 1964; and Winters school. only two in 1967. Since 1957 only

57 lost-time accidents have been Game and Fish recorded in the '10-year period.

Last September the WTU em-**Violations Hit** ployees received special recog 1,409 In December nition when they were present-ed the Safety Achievement Texas Parks and Wildlife De-Award by the Bureau of Safety. partment game management of-This came after they had workficers cleared 1,709 cases from ed more than 2,000,000 man- the books in December and obhours without a lost-time acci- tained 1,409 convictions. Hunting violations drew the most citations with 1,101, and dent. The last recorded was in October, 1968. The record now reads: fourteen months without fishing violations brought 174 a lost-time accident. citations.

**Commercial fishing citations TO ARLINGTON** numbered 23, water safety cita-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton tions, 105 and trespassing citaand Kenneth were visitors dur- tions, six. ing the week end with Mr. and Revenue accrued to the State Mrs. Jack Burton in Arlington, treasury amounted to \$51,206.39.

#### **Baptist Pastor** To Attend "Note **Burning**" Sunday

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The Rev. Harry Grantz, pas-tor of the Winters First Baptist Church, will attend Sunday a The burning of this note will celebrate the payment of the "note burning" program at his former pastorate, the First Bap- indebtedness of the Educational

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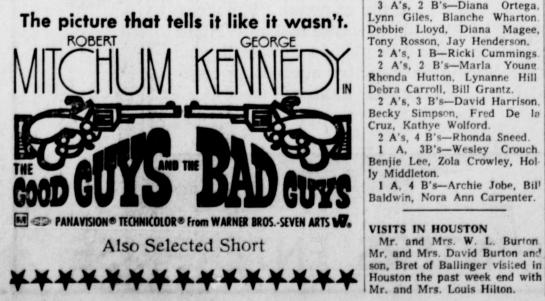
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Roger Nichols.

nis Rozmen, Carla Walker,

Madelyn Bryan, Landa Walker,

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Ricky Marks, Winters, 3rd

5 A's, 1 B-Hudon White Jr. BRAHMAN 4 A's-Phyllis Smith, Dody Lenis Moonen, Ballinger, 4th

reserve champion.

place.

Sneed, Dwayne Smith, Cliff Poe. 4 A's. 1 B-Ted Geistmann, Paul Gerhardt, Lana Lett, Steve Tatom, Ginger Tatom, Ginger Fairey, Ruth Jansa MEMORIAL 3 A's-Donna Hope, Candy Al-PROGRAM 3 A's, 1 B-Myrna Lawrence, Jack Davis, Denise Williams. 3 A's, 2 B's-Diana Ortega, Lynn Giles, Blanche Wharton. Debbie Lloyd, Diana Magee, Tony Rosson, Jay Henderson.

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