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# HOME TOWN

times was re-enacted late Monday, with about 14 members of the First Baptist Church playing key roles.

The church recently purchased the old Bedford home place on North Main Street, and will use it for an activities building. A 14-man crew showed up after 5 Monday, with brushes, ladders and paint, and proceeded to give the place a going over. By Nightfall one coat of paint had been put on.

The afraid-of-heighters were dispersed around the house, standing on the ground; the notso-afraiders had short ladders; and a few brave ones were sent aloft. This system worked very well, according to bystanders. Harry Grantz said application of this first coat of paint could rightly be called a big success. Everyone figured this house to be a 6-gallon house. . and only 10 gallons were used.n

Sometime ago we commented on the possibilities that, in the near future, the whereabouts of all of us at all times would be on "file" in a centralized computer. That we would all be required to carry punch cards which we would use to report our locations to "central" each week-or perhaps each day. We suggested that "senders" would be located in strategic places in each town and city and we would insert our cards at the required times and the big computer would keep that information on file until we sent in another sig-

We even suggested that it probably would come to pass that if we drove from one town to another, we would be required to "report" with our computer card as we entered the traffic stream on the highway, and again when we reached our des-

Of course, the big computers handling our income tax reports now keep a pretty good "locamore advanced system probab-several months during prepara-tion of the vearbook, and were to the vearbook, and were to the vearbook, and were to the vearbook. ly would be inaugurated to keep ies on a moment's notice, if we were wanted or needed.

At the time these predictions were made, it was only idle thinking, based on the happenings of the times, and on the enormous capabilities and appetites of the giant computers The Glacier, and Sneed is presand the closer and closer ident of the Student Council. day-by-day supervision of a Named to Who's Who at WHS more technical and more-pry- were: Authors Anonymous ing, super, big-brother bureauc- Candy Allen; Band-Rhanae racy, which is gaining a tighter control on all of us and the Johnny Cathey; Girls' Basketthings we do. How close we ball-Carla Walker; Choir-Da-

mission is considering future Ion Barnes; Future Farmersuse of a "talking driver's licen- Gary Antilley- Future Homese." Project is under develop- makers-Brenda King; Future ment. The proposed "talking" it card, and provide DPS offic- rary Club-Louise Meyers; Naters with an instantaneous met- ional Honor Society-C i n d y (Continued on page 8)

# RAINFALL

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

	'66	67	'68	.69	
Jan.	1.7	0.0	5.60	.33	
Feb.	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05	1.5
Mar.	1.3	1.2	4.70	2.29	5.
Apr.	7.8	1.0	4.70	4.46	4.
May	1.2	1.3	6.80	6.98	
June	1.9	5.0	0.20	3.65	
July	0.1	4.2	3.11	.05	
Aug.	7.3	1.1	2.67	2.09	
Sept.	2.8	8.7	1.97	8.44	
Oct.	2.7	0.0	.12	3.19	
Nov.	0.0	5.3	3.44	1.53	
Dec.	0.0	2.0	.16	1.76	
Total	27.8	29.9	36.97	36.51	11.

Precipitation For April 1970 Friday, April 10: 0.70 Wednesday, April 15: 0.03 Saturday, April 19: 0.63 Friday, April 24: T Saturday, April 25: 0.56 Sunday, April 26: 0.11 Thursday, April 30: 2.42

# **TEMPERATURES**

*High		Low
83	Wed, April 29	49
73	Thurs., April 30	43
64	Fri., May 1	42
- 68	Sat., May 2	43
74	Sun., May 3	44
79	Mon., May 4	46
79	Tues., May 5	48
THI	S WEEK LAST YE	EAR
	mum Temperature:	
	April 29, 1969.	

degrees, May 3, 1969.

THE GLACIER . . . DEDICATED TO MRS. RICHARD BAUER



RANDALL SNEED . . . CYNTHIA WEST "Most Representative Boy and Girl"

# Yearbook Dedicated To Mrs. Bauer, **Cynthia West, Randall Sneed Honored**

teacher.

tion of the yearbook, and were us "in touch" with the authorit- revealed Thursday of last week

corsage were presented to Mrs. Bauer. Miss West is editor of

Boys' Basketball-Hoppe; came across the desk this week: vid Sherman; DECA CLUB-The Texas Public Safety Com- Brenda Killough; Football-Ar- grapher; Mike O'Dell, assistant Teachers-Dody Folsom; Gale yearbook. license would resemble a cred- Staff-Myrna Lawrence; Lib-

Tatom; Student Council-Randall Sneed; Track-Alton Pierce; because she is moving. and VICA Club-Randy Brede-

meyer. Other special annuals went to students who had been honored during the school year. They include Brenda King, Glacier Queen; Brenda Byrns, Homecoming Queen; Football Sweetheart, Dody Folsom; B a n d Sweetheart, Beckey Mathis;

# Rickey A. Dry **Gets Computer Award At CJC**

Rickey Allan Dry, son of Mr and Mrs. Hal Dry of Winters, was honored last Thursday night at the Cisco Junior College Annual Awards Ceremonies for his Officers April 25 "Excellence in Computer Science."

Dry, who has attended CJC semester in key punch and data teria, April 25. processing applications.

He is a graduate of Winters the former Linda Tischler. Mr. and Mrs. Dry will move

to Canyon following graduation er; and National Lunch Week at CJC May 14, where he will chairman, Mrs. Betty Brown. degree in computer science.

Presentation Ball following.

The 1970 Glacier, Winters High FFA Sweetheart, Kathy Smith; School yearbook, was dedicat- FFA Queens, Cindy Davis and ed to Mrs. Mary Louise Bauer, Trisia Hill; FHA Sweetheart, English, speech and drama Wesley Crouch.

Class Favorites which were Honored in the new volume as announced earlier also received the second flight. the Most Representative Stud- special annuals. They were ents were Cynthia West and Phyllis Smith and Gary Dry, wer seniors; Ruth Jansa and Danny These honors had been kept Reel, juniors; Nora Carpenter tor" on all of us, but this other secret from the student body for and Arnold Norman, sophomor-

The 1970-71 editorial staff for sell, Abilene, 144. when The Glacier was unveiled The Glacier was announced. auditorium of the high school. tor; Kathy Wolford, business lin, 151. The first book and an orchid manager; Wandrae Parrish, assistant business manager; Mike O'Dell, photographer; Marvin

> Present Glacier staff members Crowley, assistant editor; Den- Dry Winters, E. B. Underwood, July before the funds are receiv- Site B is cornered by Jones ise Williams, business manager; Ann Cooper, assistant business manager; Dwayne Smith, photophotographer; Bruce Smith, Bill Jones, Abilene, 158 sports editor; and Troyce Mc-Knight, feature editor. W. B. Middleton is advisor for the

and Troyce McKnight, feature

Miss West, Miss Crowley, and Smith, as graduating seniors on hod of checking on drivers. Card West; Quill & Scroll-Zola the staff, were presented with Elwayne Clark, Ballinger, 166. Crowley; Spanish Club-Steve achievement medals. M i s s Williams also was recognized

# Elementary **Set Friday**

An intraschool elementary track meet, for grades 4, 5 and trict, was honored at a dinner boxes followed the state trend against Marie Carter, 85. 6, will be held at the Winters school track Friday, May 8. Activities will begin at 1:45. Events for both boys and girls will include relays, dashes,

# County School Food were members of the school Group Installed

Mrs. Norma Weiss, a district officer, installed officers for the Runnels County School Food for the past two years, has been instructing during the last ing in the Ballinger School Cafe-

Installed were Mrs. Margurite Russell, president; Mrs. Alma High School and is married to Matteson, vice president; Mrs. Anna Lene Hoelscher, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hallmark, report

enter West Texas State Univer- Twenty-six members and one sity. He plans to work on his visitor were present. Mrs. Billie Whitlow of Winters gave the ed the ceremonies at Cisco last Routh reported on the conven- Tuesday, May 12, at 4 p. m. races for state office. week, and also attended the tion to be held in Galveston dur-

# **Nabers Expresses Appreciation For 'Lynn Nabers Day'**

Representative Lynn Nabers, District 65, this week publicly expressed appreciation for the welcome and good will which was extended to him on "Lynn Nabers Day," April 28.

The day was set aside to honor the Brownwood attorney who represents this district in the State Legislature, with special programs and activities, and a proclamation on "Lynn Nabers Day" by Mayor Wade White.

Rep. Nabers spoke to the student body of Winters High School in the morning, was a special guest of the Winters Lions Club at noon, and was honored at a reception at Huffman House in the afternoon.

The occasion was sponsored by a group of local residents. Rep. Nabers said this was the appreciation. Surely there are no finer people than those who call Winters home. I am ex- City officials-that more ade- dam of the old lake, and authortremely proud to represent them in the State Legislature."

# **Abilene Team Champions In Golf Tourney**

Gale Shed and Dick Staton, shooting 132, took the championship in the Winters Country Ball Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Qualification rounds were played Saturday, with the final round Sunday.

In the other flights, Darrell Turnbow of Arlington, with 151, ward upgrading all recreational Two men of the City Water won first place in the first flight and Ed Cotton and Jim Heathington of Abilene, 147, won in

Results of the

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 1, Shed, Staton, 132. 2. John McAdoo, Jiggs Nich-

ols, Winters, 141. Ronny Lorenz, Earl Rus-Pat Wood, Winters, Johnny

FIRST FLIGHT 1. Turnbow, Turnbow, 151.

2. Hal Dry, Winters, Alvin Clark, assistant photographer; Holbrook, Ballinger, 153. Young, Dallas, 154. Lynn Billups, Winters, N. S.

> Ballinger, 156. SECOND FLIGHT Cotton, Heathington, 147. Suniver, Dallas, 162.

Winters, 163; Floyd Clifton, Nor- available, ton, David Casey, Hamlin, 164; Raymond Meacham, San Angelo,

# **Raymon Lloyd Honored By School Board**

Raymon Lloyd, who retired in Winters Independent School Dis-

In recognition of his many years as secretary of the board Primary Saturday. broadjump, chinning, and high -Mr. Lloyd was presented a certificate of appreciation from the board, and a desk set.

> board and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, Mr. and ceived 111 and 80. Mrs. J. P. Dry, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. state line in the race for nomi-Jake Presley, Mr. and Mrs. nation for Attorney General, Willis Davis and Dr. and Mrs. casting 324 for incumbent Craw- 387. C. T. Rives; Superintendent of ford Martin, and 86 for David Schools Carroll Tatom and Mrs. H. Brown. Tatom; and School Business Manager Johnny B. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

### **Band Boosters** Installation Tea Next Tuesday

The Winters Band Boosters Winters voters went along W. E. Elkins, 345. All Band Boosters have been



LYNN NABERS DAY-State and J. W. Bahlman, following Representative Lynn Nabers, the special "Lynn Nabers Day" right, discusses events with luncheon at the Winters Lions Woodrow Watts, Homer Hodge Club last week,

# Recreational Facilities 64th district had so honored him. He said: "It will always be remembered with warmth and May Be Built At Lake

bability" according to some for maintenance work on the by the City Hall Tuesday.

met with the City Council Mon- was stated. day night and explained that the State Parks & Wildlife Depart- board of Elm Creek Water Conment would build boat ramps trol District, met with the Counand parking areas, and possibly cil Monday night and reported other facilities, at P&W De- on the status of that project. He partment expense, if requested sought the aid of the City govto do so by the City of Winters. ernment in publicizing the pro-City officials said requests would ject and working with the proper

in building camp sites and its tributaries. tables around the City Lake, on The Council also called a pub-City Council will study this idea, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Turnbow of Winters and Ronny officials said, with an aim to- City Hall.

work to be done.

facilities at the lake. proved swimming and skiing in this week in Abilene, conducted the new City Lake east of town, by the State Department of sell Myer, San Angelo. and authorized use of low-pow- Health. Several phases of puber motorboats on the old lake lic water service will be covered north of town. Use of motors on in the short course, and person- San Angelo; "Quarter Horse," the old lake will be restricted nel will be given an opportunity Adolph Minzenmayer, Winters; Thursday May 14, Superintento 10 horsepower or under. The to study all phases, from pro- "Monterrey Cypress," Nan Bry- dent of Schools Carroll Tatom old lake has been closed to curement to analysis and dis-

quate recreational facilities will ized work to begin immediate-

W. M. Hays, chairman of the Club Men's Partnership Low- be made immediately for this authorities to gain approval for an extensive federal assistance It was also explained that the in constructing water retarda-P&W Department would assist tion dams along Elm Creek and

"matching funds" basis. The lic budget hearing for Monday,

Department were authorized to Council Monday night also ap- attend a water school being held Watkins, Ballinger.

# and released during a special They will be Bruce Smith, edipresentation assembly in the tor; Ann Cooper, assistant edipresentation assembly assembly assistant edipresentation assembly ass **Funds To Buy Lots For Project**

Winters Housing Authority has | Lumbler Yard, and north across applied for approximate- Parsonage Street, on North 3. Gary Young, Winters, Dick ly \$20,000 to be used in purchas- Grant. This site would be for ing lots for 48 housing units for housing for the elderly, probabthe elderly and low-income fam- ly duplex in construction and are Cynthia West, editor; Zola Richie, Eunice, N. M., 155; John ilies, but it probably will be with up to three bedrooms.

> Oliver Wood, executive secre- is the half block of land on Contary for the Authority, said cho, Walnut and Brazos Streets. Tommy Selby, Lubbock, Tuesday the Authority expected These last sites would be for to receive the funds "any day housing for low income families. 3. Tommy Young, Dallas, Max now." However, he was notified on the same day that it would elderly, and 16 for low income James West, Tommy Russell, be July before the money is families. The Authority chose

> > The Housing Authority has because of its proximity to options to purchase six of the downtown Winters. 10 locations decided upon for Oliver Wood was employed by the housing project. There are the Authority several weeks ago three "sites" approved by the to serve as executive secretary. Authority and the Federal agen- Until that time, City Secretary cy through which the funds will Buford Baldwin had been i n be received. Site A includes the that capacity, in addition to his lots occupied by the old Crouch city duties.

and Rogers Streets, and Site C Plans are for 32 units for the Site A for the elderly housing

# **Local Voters Follow State Trend,** April after 15 years as a member of the board of trustees of For Bentson Against Yarborough

party in the home of Mr. and in nominating Lloyd Bentson as Mrs. J. W. Bahlmon Tuesday. Democratic candidate for U. S. Whittenburg was nominated for Senator, against Sen. Ralph W. Constable, Precinct No. 5, with years' service-he served 15 Yarborough, in the Democratic 260 votes, against Monroe Dodd,

Bentson polled a total of 266 There were no contests for votes in the two boxes, to Yar- several state, congressional, disborough's 191. Broken down to trict and county offices, with all Present at the dinner party precinct level, Bentsen received candidates winning Democratic 161 in Precinct 6, and 105 in nomination and facing virtual Precinct 7. Sen. Yarborough re- election next November. Candi-

state line in the race for nomi- ters boxes were:

However, in the race for Commissioner of the General Land Office, voters in the two Winters boxes strung along with in- 369 cumbent Jerry Sadler, who was defeated on the state level. Sad- man, 410. ler received 214 votes locally to Bob Aarmstrong's 172 and Fred 385.

will hold an installation tea in with the rest of the state's vot-Mr. and Mrs. Hay Dry attend- devotional, and Mrs. Margie the WHS Homemaking Cottage ers in the few other contested In the race for District Clerk, urged to be present at this tea. local voters chose incumbent

Voters in the two Winters Mrs. Otis (Myrt) Power, 362, On a strict local level, Van who received 208.

dates with no opposition and Local voters also followed the votes received in the two Win-Congressman Omar Burleson,

Gov. Preston Smith, 374. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, 362. State Sen. David Ratliff, 355. State Rep. Lynn Nabers, 388. County Judge W. H. Rampy,

County Clerk Frankie Berry County Treasurer Otis Jacob

County School Superintendent,

Melvin Mapes, 404, Justice of the Peace, Prec. 5, (Continued on page 8)

# **Street Seal Coat** Work To Begin

machinery in this week, and eral streets which will need ex-Council some time ago.

Van Whittenburg, Street Superintendent, said he had no idea how long the project would take because most of the asphalt ceive an adequate seal coating streets in the city will require quite a bit of work.

Approximately \$10,000 has already been appropriated for this ginal seal coat planning was year's seal coating program, it published several weeks ago. was understood. However, addi- However, there may be additional funds probably will have tional areas included in this proto be appropriated in order to ject, it was understood.

work was expected to begin the tensive repair - some complete last of the week on the mam- workovers-before any seal coatmoth street seal coating pro- ing can be done, it was stated. ject authorized by the City Extended wet weather has caused a breakdown of street sub-

> surfaces in many areas in town. Whittenburg said those streets which are in condition to rewill be finished first, with those needing more work taking a little longer.

A list of the streets in the ori-

# Many People Attended Spring Art **Show Sponsored By Winters Art Guild**

A good turnout was reported ters; "Stairway to the Stars," for the two-day Spring Art Show Lila Thormeyer, Winters. Saturday and Sunday, sponsored be built at the Winters Lake ly. There are several places in by the Winters Art Guild. Sponeast of town, it was announced the dam which need repair. sors said that not only did Win-Other cleanup work will be ac- ters area people attend the denon, San Angelo. D. A. Lewis, game warden, complished at the old lake, it showing, but art lovers from as far away as Brady came to see Breeding, San Angelo. the paintings done by area artists.

> About 125 paintings were on exhibit, and were judged in five categories. Only oils were judged, although there were a few other type paintings on exhibit.

Sponsors of the art show were appreciative of the response on lips, Bronte. the part of the public. The art show was held in the Art Guild's building on Melwood Street. Results of the judging were:

### LANDSCAPES

1. "The Old Store," by Hixie Newcomb, Roscoe.

2. "Blue Doorway,"

3. "Early Spring," by Rus-Honorable mention: "Fort Day May 14th Sumpter," by Mary Fielling, of

'Cactus," by Peggy Spikes, San Angelo; "Robin's Nest," Lillian Butts, San Ange-Clendenon, San Angelo; "Echoes of Living," by Dorine Kozelsky,

### MARINES

1. "Calm Sea," Pat Watkins Ballinger. 2. "Wreck of the Hesperous, by Royce Phillips, Bronte. "Rolling Sea," by Jane

Walker, Winters. Honorable mention: "Restless "Ocean," Mrs. Louise Phillips,

### MODERN

1. "Brass Knob," Jan Canusert, Ballinger. 2. "Charlotte," Royce Phillips, president.

3. "Trees," Jimmy Pumphrey of Winters. Honorable mention: "Forgot- porter; and Cheryl Drake, parten Pictures," Nan Bryan, Win- liamentarian.

Bronte.

STILL LIFE 1. "Sunflowers," Ada L. Clen-"Poinsettas." 2.

3. "Red Poppies," Peggy Spikes, San Angelo. Honorable mention: "Dreamy White," Lela Thormeyer, Winters; "Old Teakettle," Shirley Minzenmayer, Winters,

**PORTRAITS** 1. "Lady in Red," Royce Phil-

2. "Indian Children," Myrlene Breeding, San Angelo. 3. "Clown," Jean Zly, Ballin-

Honorable mention: 'Portrait,' Gyne Genell, Winters; "Madonna," Alta Mae Spill, Winters.

# School Awards

School Awards Day will be

The program will begin at 9:15 a. m., and awards which "Blood Crocos," by Ada have been achieved by students during the 1969-70 school year will be announced and present-

> Parents and others interested in the Winters schools are invited to attend this special day.

### WHS Pep Squad Officers Named For Next Year

Sea," Alta Mae Spill, Winters; At a meeting Tuesday of this week, members of the Winters High School pep squad elected officers for the 1970-71 school year.

> sident, and Dianna Magee, vice Other officers are Jan Robinson, secretary; Phyllis Grissom, treasurer; Debbie Tekell, re-

Brenda King was named pre-



WINNERS-Mrs. E. E. Thor- | Royce Guild, views the five paintings comb ; modern-"Brass Knob,

portraits-"Lady In Red," b y

meyer, member of Winters Art "The Old Store," by Hixie New County Surveyer Felix Itz, 356. judged to first place in the five by Jan Canusert; marines—County Commissioner, Prec. 2 divisions of the Spring Art Show "Calm Sea," Pat Watkins; and held by the Guild Saturday and still life—"Sun Flowers," by Justice of the Peace, Prec. 5, Sunday. The winners were, Ada L. Clendennon.

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Loyalty Day—like every day is one for prayer, for goodness, or just to be a good loyal American.

Ray L. Hollingshead was born March 24, 1899 at Clyde. It was one for prayer, for goodness, or just to be a good loyal American.



# WASHINGTON "As it looks from here" OMAR BURLESON

17th District

by union officials.

never intended to be a profit

evel to partially pay for ser-

subsidize commercial users.

Under the proposal, consid-

to the new organization but it

appears that the "independence"

referred to is hardly achieved.

the Federal Government. As-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Congress to vote a postal pay Administration's postal reform increase, which it immediately hands of those who would de- was a member of the Rural formly, impersonally and with- ler and Mrs. Ethel Hantsche. recommendations have taken on passed and the President sign- stroy us from within. It has been Mail Carriers Association and out delay. a complexion of a different hue ed. under a "compromise." When submitted several months ago, poration has been abandoned. modern example was Germany daughters, Mrs. W. J. Deffenunder a "compromise." When The idea of the Postal Cor- thought themselves secure-a the President's plan called for In its place the Department and Italy. The busy citizens of baugh of Mansfield, Ohio., and a reorganization of the Depart- would become the U. S. Postal those countries got up in the Mrs. Ray Heathcott of Winters; ment along corporate lines. It Service with "independent sta- morning-went to their jobs and four brothers, Ennis of Lake provided for a non-profit corpor- tus" somewhat like the Federal stayed above and beyond the Hills, Joe of San Antonio, Truitt ation somewhat comparable to Reserve and NASA but still a political happenings of the time. of Abilene, and Ward of San the TVA and the Communica- part of the Federal Govern- They awoke another morning to Angelo; five sisters, Miss Ethel tion Satellite operation to run ment. our mail services with certain The proposal authorizes the tional men had taken over their ney, Mrs. Ruth Cooper and Mrs. limited authority to the Federal unions and the Postal Service government.

what it should be, coupled with ployees. Postal workers would organize the militant demonstra- Pallbearers were R. D. Colthe fact that deficits in the op- come under the National Labor tions-who work at it 24 hours lins, O. J. Murray, Donald eration of the postal service con- Relations Board as do unions in every day-while the compla- Kruse, George F. Lloyd, Cortez tinue to climb, there has been the private sector. It would take cent take the blessings of libergreat appeal for this idea.

eral control was opposed by the Griffin Act, which requires re- mination to see that it doesn't Postal Unions of which there porting and accounting of funds

of the agreement was for the the same kind of power to pos- side.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, May 8, 1970

Friday, Saturday, Sunday



ALSO COLOR CARTOON

suming that the non-strike provision can be enforced (it was Ray Hollingshead not in the recent strike) present law may be better than to remove the provision entirely. move the provision entirely. Amendments to the proposed bill could make reorganization Last Friday of the Post Office Department

highly desirable.

alty Day," Friday, May 1, is a short illness. like any other day—the sun comes up the birds sing, it's spring—we go to work and re-orial Chapel, with the Rev. Har-

\$4.50 Country and a rededication to it. Home. Sure—every day should be Ray L. Hollingshead was born

as a sort of special occasion to ters. express our love of Country in Mr. Hollingshead was a Posspecial ways. The form and method of demonstration doesn't particularly matter. Parades does show that there remain those willing and eager to be War 1, serving in the Navy. identified in patriotic action.

true with other nations who the American Legion.

to negotiate compulsory "union Since our mail service is not shop" contract for all em- ones who make the noise-who and four grandchildren. away an employee's choice of ty for granted-"It can't hap-This approach to make the belonging or not belonging to the pen here," we are apt to think Post Office Department mostly union. The unions would not be -and it won't-not right away independent from direct Fed. under the so-called Landrum- -or ever-if we show the deter-

There are a lot of people "fed up" with the nauseous ac-At the time of the strike of Following the agreed recom- tions of the revolutionaries in postal employees in New York mendations between the Post- our midst. But while the radi-City and in a few other large master General and Mr. Meany, cals and the kooks paralyze offices, Postmaster General the AFL-CIO head indicated his many of our schools, burn and Blount and Mr. George Meany, pleasure with such an arrange- bomb, fine Americans, enjoying head of the AFL-CiO, worked out a compromise. The first part provisions of H. R. 17070 to give to become involved on the other

> tal employee unions that is now How do we involve ourselves? allowed in the private sector. As an individual, what can I do, He said the provisions would is a question often asked. It's a soon be extended to all Federal good and proper one.

employee unions as well as at | Evidently there are places in the State, County and City level. the Nation where the patriotic cream, milk. Should compulsory unionism citizen it tabbed as naive-as a become the law, no employee square-outmoded-a Flag-waycould exercise his right to free- er. This attitude is found in the dom of choice nor would he Congress-in some of our larghave any say as to what was est and best known universities done with his union dues. Ob- - and these educational instituviously, a Federal edict of this tions are not all in New York kind would override a State's Chicago and Berkeley either. Right-To-Work Law and would According to reports, students at cancel binding arbitration of our own State university elect- apple rings, peach pie, poppy ed a hippy-type, editor of an un-There is no question but that derground campus newspaper, changes are needed in our pos- as student body president. tal operation. From the begin- Every student there is somening, the postal service was one's son or daughter.

Perhaps, somewhere they making enterprise or for that missed knowing about Patrick matter a break-even proposition. Henry's speech in the House of Neither was it ever envisioned Burgesses, Commonwealth of to be an agent of those using Virginia in 1775. In opposition to its services for profit. It was those who were willing to bow supposed to serve the people as to the demands of King George a public necessity and conven- III of England and in support of ence. Postal rates are set at a a declaration of independence, he said, "It is natural to man vices rendered but not intended to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and erable latitude would be given listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and argives certain veto rights to duous struggle for liberty? Are the Congress but there is no we disposed to be of the number doubt that mailing rates will be of those who, having eyes, see increased and that employees not, and having ears, hear not, will have their freedom of the things which so nearly conchoice impaired. Under present cern their temporal salvation? law it is illegal to strike against For my part, whatever anguish spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and to provide

> May 1st is also Law Day USA. In 1837 Abraham Lincoln warned the people "never to violate the laws of the Country and never to tolerate their violations by others . . . let reverence for the law . . be taught in the schools, seminaries and in colleges: let it be written in primers, spelling books and al-manacs; let it be preached from the pulpits and proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in the courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the Nation."
>
> Maybe we should first do our

> Someone said or wrote (don't know who, when or where), "The free man most to be pitied is one who has no cause for which he will boldly live or gladly die."

IN DOBBINS HOME

homework.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Smith of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of New Home, and Mrs. Bluford Smith of Comanche spent the past week end with their brother, Chester Smith and their sister, Mrs. D. A. Dob-bins, and attended the Bluff Creek Cemetery working.

Ray L. Hollingshead, 71, died in the North Runnels Hospital WASHINGTON, D. C .- "Loy- at 5:05 p. m. Friday following

turn—the sun goes down. There is nothing outwardly different. Gehrels, officiating. Burial was It is a day, however, for some in Lakeview Cemetery under extra thoughts about loyalty to the direction of Spill Funeral

Loyalty Day-like every day is March 24, 1899 at Clyde. It was marriage, they moved to La-Loyalty Day was inaugurated mesa where they lived until by the Veterans of Foreign Wars 1949 when they moved to Win-

tal employee for more than 44 years. He worked in the Post Office at Clyde, Cisco, Lamesa, and marching bands are not particularly necessary but it purpose of vers at Winters number of years at Winters. He was a veteran of World

He was a member of the First Apathy and indifference to Baptist Church, and was a deaour nation's spirit play into the con for a number of years. He

find that a few mad and irra- Hollingshead, Mrs. Edith Court-Reed Ingalsbe, all of Abilene, The relatively few are the and Mrs. Ted Callaway of Clyde

Robertson, Dennis Rodgers, Rankin Pace and Sam Cooke.

### Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, May 11th Barbecue on toasted bun, tomatoes and macaroni, pineapple and sweet potatoes with marshmellows, orange juice, pecan pie, milk or chocolate

Tuesday, May 12th Steak fingers, cream gravy, buttered rice, corn, lime gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding with whipped

Wednesday, May 13th Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, fruit salad, lazy dais cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, May 14th Oven fried chicken, green rice, English peas and carrots, seed rolls, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

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Supt. James Williams visited his mother Saturday and to have repairs on his car. The girls went along, too.

in the Sweetwater hospital.

Don't forget the Wingate Homecoming, the first Sunday Sandy Denson has been ser-

iously ill in Abilene. Mrs. Leslie Allman is in Cox Hospital in

Gene, Jeanie, Bill and Douglas Wheat were guests with his mother, Mrs. Lena Wheat.

The sweeping story of the great American adventure, filmed in W. L. Phillips is home and Metrocolor on panoramic loca-tions covering nine states, feahas had a cataract removed from one of his eyes and will tures a spectacular cast of 24 wait a few weeks to see to the other one. He is doing nicely.

Visitors in Edwin Voss home The law of gravity earns rewere Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watspect by always operating uni- son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vog-The Edwin Voss family were

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dinner guests in the home of Viola Voss of San Angelo. They and is a patient in the North also attended to some business. Runnels Hospital.

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dle-South Plains area and limit- en at around 12,000 birds in Tex- in the spring by the "booming" time wishing for things we and the rare Attwater's prairie chicken.

Determining the population of the chickens along Texas' coastal plains may be more difficult than counting humans, so the chickens and the past, will supplement the use of airplane surveys, ground the past, will supplement the use of airplane surveys, ground the past, will supplement the use of airplane surveys, ground the past three years. The birds are cencentrated duning seasons have been allowed in the past three years. However, the pressures of brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll the past, will supplement the use of airplane surveys, ground surveys and interviews in decould have if we did not surveys and interviews in decould have if we did not surveys and interviews in decould have if we did not surveys and interviews in the past three years. However, the pressures of brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, grazing and civilization have taken their toll brush control, or "drumming" which is a could have if we did not spend

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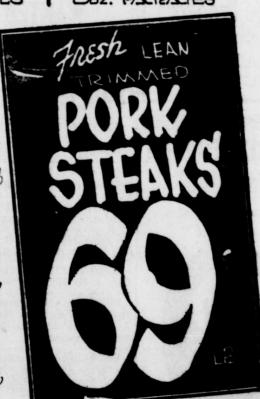
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# CLASSIFIED ADS County Soil Survey Report To Be Ready Within Short Time, SCS Said

Soil Survey Report of Runnels fied. tion Center, 137 North Main St. County was received this week Newcomers to Runnels County Service office, according to "General Soil Map," where Anderson of Winters. Woodrow Hoffman, district con- broad patterns of soils are desreport expected to make ship- county. on Penny Lane. Consider trade- ment of the full supply of re- Arthur Eggemeyer, chair- tor, officiating, assisted by the

6-tfc When the shipment of reports Soil and Water Conservation der First Christian Church. Buris received, they will be avail- District, said the Soil Survey all was in Englewood Cemetery SNOW CONES at Triple "J" able to land users, bankers, Report will be distributed ac- in Slaton. Itc all estate agencies, local govern- cording to the District's local edmental groups, land appraisers, ucational and distribution plan. REDUCE safe and fast with engineering firms and others He said it is hoped that at least Gobese Tablets and E-Vap who have a need for the inform- one copy will be placed in each

The field work for this survey FOR SALE: House, 2 bed- was completed in 1965 by Clarbath, large den, on ence Widenfeld and Jim Barn- Friendly Ladies double lot. Very reasonable. Call hill, soil scientists of the SCS. Class Social Was Thurman Self, Wingate 743- In making the survey, they 6187, or see at 212 Paloma. 7-2tp checked each acre of land in Held At Drasco Runnels County, dug holes and REPOSSESSED stereos, examined the surface and sub-8-4tc ranching, wildlife, engineering and other uses. SCS scientists HAMBURGERS and Hot Dogs plotted the soil boundaries on ed president; Mrs. Hazel Badat Triple "J" Bakery, North aerial photographs, then carto-1tc graphers prepared detailed soil Mrs. Carl Baldwin, treasurer. The Dale Sewing Cl maps from the photographs showing each soil found in the

> county. Hoffman said the report has Mrs. Sallie Gray. special sections for use by

management of their individual

and others can find information Leeman was organist. PIES, CAKES, DO-NUTS, and about soils and wildlife habitat. -Engineers and builders can dames Margaret Bell, Lilly Next club meeting will be May Itc use the section describing soil Marks, Thad Traylor, Lillie 12 in the home of Mrs. Tip Mcproperties which affect engi- Rose, Red Bridwell, Becky Poe Knight. neering and the relative suitabi- and Sam Jones. lity of the soils for specified engineering purposes.

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Young, Leonard Wright, Gladys Service of the First United Wilson and Miss Alice Adams. Methodist Church met in the Drasco Chapel Tuesday morn. ent prayer. ing, with Mrs. John Schaffring 6-tfc presiding.

Mrs. Schaffrina presented a Wright, Mrs. Thad Traylor, Mrs. O. Abbott, Mrs. Frank YARDS MOWED, like you Mitchell and Mrs. M. L. Dob-

Present were Mesdames Thad bott, Vada Babston, W. W. Parramore, M. L. Dobbins, W. T. Nichols, Gattis Neely, John Schaffrina, Clarence Hambright, E. W. Bridwell, E. H. Baker, A. M. Nelson, Frank Mitchell, W. T. Stanley, Roy Crawford and Sallie Gray.

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John W. Bagby, 57, died 2:30 a.m. Thursday of last week Doing good business. Contact by the County Soil Conservation may be interested in the section the brother-in-law of Mrs. S. T. the fellowship center of the St.

Services were held at 10:30 servationist. Hoffman said the cribed, and there is a section a.m. Saturday in the First Unitbrick home, 2 baths, all electric printing office preparing the on additional facts about the ed Methodist Church in Slaton bride-elect were her mother, with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pasman of the board of Runnels Rev. Johnny Moore of the Sny-

He had been a Slaton resident since 1918 and retired from retired. He was a member of the Sla-

Survivors include a son, Ronwhen the Friendly Ladies Class ald of Amarillo; a daughter, the Drasco Chapel with Mrs. ren

ton Masonic Lodge.

New officers were installed

Mrs. D. W. Williams was elect-

Wright, Sallie Gray, M. E. Lee-

man, Paul C. Gerhardt, Willie

Lois Nichols, LaDell Davis, Fred

The meeting closed with sil-

FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Anderson attended the funeral at Slaton. Dale Sewing Club

The Dale Sewing Club met Teachers were Mrs. Fred Tuesday afternoon in the home Young, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, of Mrs. Walter Kruse. Members Mrs. M. E. Leeman; reporter, pieced quilt blocks.

Refreshments were served to "Two Talents" by Amy Bold- Mesdames August Stoecker, ing was the topic of the devot- Charlie Adami, Ernest Smith, -Farmers and ranchers can ional presented by Mrs. Sam Carl Baldwin, Clarence Hamuse it to learn about the use and Jones. The group sang two bright, I. W. Rodgers, Leland songs "Open My Eyes That I Hoppe, Jack Whittenberg, Lloyd oils.

—Game managers, sportsmen Story of Jesus." Mrs. M. E. Compton, Carroll Stoecker, Martwo visitors, Mrs. Mary Wolford Hostesses were Mes- and Terry Wayne Watson.

Bethany SS Class

Present were Mesdames D. FROM DESOTO

W. Williams, M. L. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliorn FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$30.00 others will be interested in the D. Vinson, Vada Babston, Mar-Mrs. Parilee Griffith at the 22-tfc section about how the soils were tin Middlebrook, Hazel Badgett, Merrill Nursing Home and with Carl Baldwin, Clarence Ham- his sister and family, Mr. and bright, Gattis Neely, N a n Mrs. Ralph Teten.

CARD OF THANKS

We lovingly express our thanks to each of you who remembered us in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. A special gratitude is in our hearts for Dr. Rives, nurses and staff, Ted Meyer, Nancy Norman of Little Rock, and all whose personal care was prelude to "The Church In Each Ark., is spending the weekend so graciously administered. -Place," assisted by Mrs. Nan with her father, John W. Nor- The Family of Ray Hollings

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### Myra Minzenmayer Honored At Gift

Tea Saturday

Complimenting Miss Myr Minzenmayer, bride-elect of in Santa Fe Hospital in Temple David Sorrells, a gift tea was p. m. at the Southside Baptist following a long illness. He was given Saturday of last week in Church. John's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Carl Gottschalk greeted vited. Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer of Norton, her fiance's mother, Mrs. R. M. Sorrells and grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Minnie Minzenmayer and Mrs. Fave Bisbee of Sweetwater.

Hostesses for the pre-nuptial courtesy were Mesdames E. H. the Sante Fe Railroad June 2, Holle, Albert Spill, Carl Gotts-1965. He was a chief clerk to chalk, Walter Spill, Edward the superintendent of the divis- Gottschalk, Carl Gottschalk, Jr., ion of the railroad headquarter- F. O. Minzenmayer, J. J. Wesed at Slaton, He had been with sels, W. W. Ahrens, L. R. Hoppe, the railroad 42 years when he Robert Simpson, and Ellis Uec-

The tea table, laid with linen was centered with a green crystal bowl with a floral arrangement of yellow roses and tiny white blossoms with greenery. Mrs. L. R. Hoppe and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert presided at the table and served a dainty tea

Mrs. Edward Gottschalk presided at the registry table which was laid with cut-work linen and centered with large yellow iris.

During the tea hour, Mis: Sally Spill played a selection of piano numbers.

Mrs. Walter Spill presided for the program and presented the gifts to the honoree. Mrs. Alfred Wessels and Mrs. Johnny Wessels displayed the gifts to the guests. Mrs. Carl Gottschalk Jr., gave several readings. Approximately 30 guests at-

tended.

In Priddy Home Members of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Priddy.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. C. R. Mote and Mrs. Bill Milliorn presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Priddy gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Chester McBeth, Jack Harrison, Sam Russell, Gene Virden, Bill Milliorn, Carl Hancock, J. T. Sneed, C. R. Mote, J. N. Clark, Joe Irvin and J. B. Whitlow.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, May 8, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze are announcing the birth of a son, James Roland, Sunday, April 19, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glaze of Tuscola and maternal James H. King of Wingate.

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# **U-M Laymen's Banquet At Brownwood, 8th**

Brownwood District, United Methodist Church, will hold the and J. W. Cole of Abilene, both annual laymen's banquet Friday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the partment of Texas. Brownwood Coliseum, according to an announcement by Judge Joe Dibrell of Coleman, test, Linda Roberts, daughter district Lay Leader of the of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Brownwood District.

Tom Reavely, Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be ner of Rowena, district Auxitopic will be "Where Do Belong?"

Music will be provided by Jim Newton and Lee Serris of McMurry College.

"We expect about 500 at this banquet," Judge Dibrell said. Methodist men and their famident of the Department, and ilies are expected from the entire district, which includes Win- past president of the Departters, Stephenville, Dublin, Cole- ment and now a National Counman, Comanche, Brownwood, cil member. Ballinger Bangs Santa Anna

# **PUMPHREY**

and other communities.

visited J. A. Patterson in the Merrill Rest Home in Winters Winters Seniors visited J. A. Patterson in the

Miss Joy Awalt and Miss Jan- To Six Flags et Awalt of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt and Mrs. Lillian Awalt the past

Mrs. Maxine Sheppard attended services at the Pumphrey Baptist Church Sunday. Master James Roy Workman

of Crane is spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pinegar.

sons in Abilene and Fort Worth last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Awalt and family of Abilene vis- held their regular meeting Mon-

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Albert Lewis and Mrs. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

### Safety Awards **Given To County** Soil Technicians

Glen Green, Conservation Technician and Woodrow Hoffman, District Conservationist, Grantz led in prayer. Soil Conservation Service of Ballinger, received the coveted 25 year and 20 year safe driving award, respectively, this Laughon, Jay Simmons and week from J. L. (Cy) Richmond, Monroe Boles. Area Conservationist, SCS, San Angelo.

"These kinds of outstanding CARD OF THANKS safe driving records don't just I would like to thank everyhappen", Richmond said in one who had a part in the donapresenting the awards to Green tion given me during my ill-and Hoffman. "It's the result of ness. The cards and visits were careful, defensive driving. You deeply appreciated. The kind-have to set a day-to-day driving ness and thoughtfulness of my example that all of us should try to follow".

friends will always be remembered.—Belle O'Dell.

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Richmond also gave Ballinger Work Unit an award for not having a preventable vehicle accident in the last 10 years and another for not having a lost-time of San Angelo are announcing personal injury from any cause in the last 18 years.

safety records were approved weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. by Clyde W. Graham, SCS, State Conservationist. The Soil and Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton and Conservation Service is cooperating in the U. S. Mission Safety 70 program whereby Federal J. W. Hatler of Pittsburg. Pat-Agencies are trying to reduce employee injuries and cost 30 Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatler. percent this year.

The Ballinger Work Unit peron conservation matters At Humble Building through the local Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District.

### **Methodist Youth** Visit Waco Home

Members of the Youth Department of the First United Metho-

dist Church visited the Methodist Home in Waco Sunday.

Making the trip were Lou Ann and Glenda Cole, Becky Brown, Cindy and Mitch Davis, Emmy and Troylene McKnight, Dusty
Nichols, Randy and Ronnie
Stevens, Chris Hays, Kandy
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. Art, Crafts Class To Meet Friday

The Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts class of Winters w i 1 1 Staff Sergeant Bobby Bredemeet Friday, May 8, at 2:30 meyer returned recently from p.m. in the Humble Building on Vietnam and visited several Wood Street.

# Honors At VFW District Meeting

Max Lewis of Winters, commander of District 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored by members of Winters VFW Post and the district at the District Convention held last weekend in Rowena. He was presented a past commander's pin and a life membership in the VFW. Making the presentation was Harold Rogers of Denison

In the Miss District VFW con-Winters, was second runner-up.

Lewis and Mrs. Tony Zentspeaker for the occasion. "His liary president, presided for the business meeting. Officers were elected for the district, including M. L. Guy of Winters, junior vice commander, and Max Lewis, trustee.

Special guests at the Auxiliary meeting were Mrs. Jane Ashworth Sr., Beaumont, vice pres-

Mrs. M. L. Guy of Winters was elected district president. New officers will assume duties following the state convention in June.

The Class of 1970, Winters Hi School, and sponsors, will take a day off from school activities Friday, May 8, and visit Six Flags Over Texas.

Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday evening, May 26.

### Wingate TOPS Mrs. Minnie Stehle visited her Tuesday Morning Met Monday

The Wingate Gator Tops Club walt and family of Abilene vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A-creation Hall. Mrs. Wayne Owen presented the program. Mrs. James N. Williams was Queen W. A. Porter last week were Mrs. Albert Lewis and Mrs. J. week. Members present were Mrs. Wayne Owen, George Cave, Joe Bryan, Alpheus Hill, Mrs. Minnie Williams visited Pat Pritchard, W. O. Middleton, Mrs. Alba Puckett Sunday afternoon.

M. E. Donica, Richard Beck and James N. Williams.

### JOY SS Class Met In Sneed Home

JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sneed. Roll call was answered with a mother of the Bible

Mrs. Loyd Roberson gave the devotional, and Mrs. Harry

Others present were Mmes.

ARROW

### PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatler the birth of a son, Jimmy Brock the last 18 years.

II, born April 30, in the North
Runnels Hospital. The baby

# sonnel gives technical assistance CAA Youth Meeting

The Community A c t i o n Agency will hold a meeting May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Humble Building on Wood St. for youths between 14 and 25

vears of age. Recreation and projects will be planned.

## Lt. Robert Benson Completes Phase of

Flight Training Marine Second Lieutenant Robert A. Benson, son of Alvin Winters, has completed a phase Whitecotton and sponsors, Mrs. of flight training at the Naval Griff Brown, Mrs. Charles Black and Mrs. Nan Wright.

The 16 weeks of training was The 16 weeks of training was the step toward earning the wings of gold of a Naval Flight Officer.

weeks with his parents, Mr. and A sale of handiwork is being planned in order to obtain more materials for some projects.



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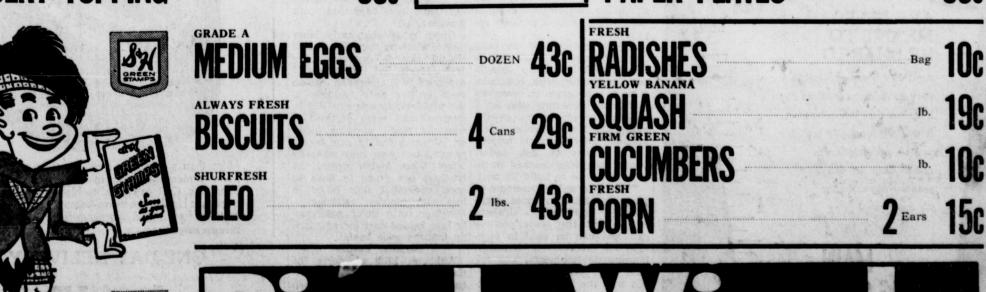
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# **Vietnam Vets** To Get Preference For Federal Jobs

ed by Donald E. Johnson, Ad- Texas. ministrator of Veterans Affairs, who chaired the committee.

proved and released by the ling that our goals of conserva-President on March 28, 1970, tion, purer water, and a better officiating.

ial executive order making of landowners have had a big imficial the committee's recom- pact on pollution abatement. mendation to authorize Federal the veteran undertakes a prog- ham. ram of education and training.

quire legislation and bills have from unprotected land into

for mobile homes to assist veter- ter. ans who cannot afford convent-

loans and cooperative GI Bill education to assist Vietnam vet-

Allow VA to make advance veterans will not be stymied by the large financial outlay required initially to enroll in most

enroll under the GI Bill after serving six months (rather than two years as presently requir-

A sign on a closed business air on a grand scale. didn't and we did."

timberland in East Texas.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE home-and out of the air. Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, May 8, 1970

# THANKS TO

ers of Precinct 5 for their sup. has been almost eliminated. confidence as Constable.

Van Whittenburg

### Conservation **Programs Reduce** Much Polution

Locally-led conservation programs have dramatically reduc- of Cross Plains announce the ed many forms of pollution and have improved the quality of recommendations of the Presi- cur ennvironment, according to Connie Marcella, to Cleve W dent's Committee on the Viet- Clyde W. Graham, head of the (Bill) Plummer, son of Mr. and nam Veterans has been report. Soil Conservation Service for Mrs. C. W. Plummer of Kilgore.

The committee report, ap- a long time find it a little start- Church in Cross Plains with the contained a number of specific environment are now in the midrecommendations relating to dle of a national crusade," Gra- of Cross Plains High School and obs, education, and loans for ham said. "Reforestation, estab- H-SU. S h e formerly taught Vietnam era servicemen a n d lishing grasses and legumes, ter- school at Winters. She will comraces, and other conservation Already issued is a President- practices installed by Texas gree at Stephen F. Austin State

The SCS has been giving techagencies to appoint qualified nical assistance to local soil attended college two years and Vietnam era veterans to jobs up and water conservation districts then served four years in the to GS-5 level without regard to with conservation programs U. S. Marine Corps. He is pre-Civil Service registers providing since 1939, according to Gra- sently a student at Stephen F

"Sediment, for example, is the Four other of the committee's largest pollutant of water,' 15 specific recommendations re- Graham said. "Sediment washes already been proposed to Cong- streams and lakes. The soil parress by the Administration to: ticles can carry disease and Allow the Veterans Administ- wastes, ruin fishing, and inration to underwrite financing crease the cost of purifying wa-

"More than 30 years of conservation work by the landowners of this country has greatly ship through a combination of reduced the volume of soil wash-Small Business Administration ing from rural lands," he con-

Graham pointed out that a erans who do not have the fin- large portion of sediment polluancial capacity to start or expand a business of their own construction sites, roadbanks, parking lots, and other nonpayments under the GI Bill so farm uses. He said many conservation practices that are effective on farmlands can also be used to curb nonfarm ero-

> "Air pollution from agriculized problem now," Graham rates. added. "But wind-blown soil from farmland once polluted the

enough of, you get out of. We York, and other eastern cities. stock dividends on a regular

"Air pollution of this magni- basis. tude has been eliminated by

indiscriminate burning is capital

port in Saturday's Primary Elec- ed to learn that conservation fit) the maximum tax rate tion. I will try to merit your farming reduces the need for would be 291/2 percent (to reach chemical pesticides and herbi- 35 percent by 1972). cides which are sometimes guilty of air and water pollu-

Itp tion," Graham continued.

**THANKS** 

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# Connie Marcella Breeding To Wed Cleve W. Plummer On May 23rd

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

The marriage will take place "Many of us who have been at 6 o'clock in the evening of concerned with conservation for May 23 at the First Baptist Rev. Buddy Sipe of Sweetwater

The bride-elect is a graduate plete work on her master's de-University at Nacogdoches in The prospective bridegroom

Austin. All friends of the couple are ceremony.



MISS CONNIE M. BREEDING

# BUSINESS

STOCK DIVIDENDS

By Babson's Reports, Inc.

Though the deadline for filing tax returns is now past, many investors are probably still smarting from the blow and in a particular company can induce payments in the future. pounding factor. There is no denying that Uncle Sam takes a big bite out of cash dividends, which are regarded as ordinary income and ly before buying the stock of a wages 51/2 percent a year. But

There Is a Way generous cash dividends from omission or reduction of the lifts and fringes. "Clouds of dust blew from common stocks there is a way cash dividend; the company in Louisville, Kentucky t e l l s land that had been mismanaged to keep taxes down and still in- might then declare a stock divi-It reads: "Business is and overused, darkening the vest in commons; i. e. buy the dend when you don't have skies over Washington, New shares of companies that pay stockholders.

Distribution of an annual stock dividends provide an added in-Farmers, according to the conservation programs. Per-dividend is a policy followed by Texas Forestry Association, own manent cover, tree windbreaks, several leading companies. Of-21 per cent of the commercial wind stripcropping, and better tentimes a modest cash paymanagement in many ways are ment is also made; but the at- investor can do if he receives keeping the landowners' soil at traction lies in the stock dividend. This is because stock "Burning woodlands, prairies, dividends are generally not taxand crop residues once sent nat- ed as income. Under present ural plant nutrients up in clouds tax laws taxation is deferred of smoke that blanketed the until the shares are sold, at countryside in some parts of which time the cost price must Texas for weeks at a time," be adjusted to reflect the stock Graham said. "Now, thanks to dividend. Moreover, the shares enlightened conservation meth-received qualify for long-term no longer practiced. This source stock on which the dividend has firms to those that usually make I would like to thank the vot- of pollution from our farmlands been received is held over six months. Thus, when the shares "Some people may be surpris- are sold (presumably at a pro-

Further Possible Benefits Stock dividends are often, though not always, associated "Crop rotations are used to with growth companies that retain earnings to finance expansion programs to sustain the growth pattern. By paying To The Voters of Runnels County: stock dividends rather than making large cash payments a company can employ more capital in productive areas and

conserve and improve the soil Litton and fight insects, weeds, and Lucky Stores diseases," he explained. "Certain plants kill nematodes, for example. A rotation to include Pittston these plants will help control Purex

nematodes. "The conservation farmer Rohm & Haas strives to reduce soil loss and SCM runoff," Graham said, "and this Sun Oil reduces the likelihood of fertilizers and chemicals washing into streams and lakes.

"New ways are being found to use or dispose of wastes that cent years the motor carried inonce went into streams. Wood dustry has experienced excelchips, fruit processing plant lent revenue growth, Although wastes, animal by-products, and this trend may be resumed afa long list of other materials ter the current labor dislocaare proving to be useful as soil tions, the 1970 earnings outlook conditioners or fertilizers," acciss less impressive. Trucking is cording to Graham. He said the caught in a profit squeeze. Inwhole concept of conservation creased equipment costs, highis founded on planning for the er operating expenses, and risprotection and improvement of ing taxes have narrowed profit the environment-a positive ap- margins. proach.

A good example of the positive approach may be seen in should rise 6-7 percent over the Texas Hill Country. Ranch- 1969's levels, but the industry's ers are joining with ornitholo- expenses will increase at an gists in a program to inventory even swifter pace. Adding to and preserve nesting sites for a the problem, tie-ups are still in songbird of limited range—the progress and seem destined to golden-cheeked warbler. SCS constrict profit margins furthland-use information is helping er. Although freight rate boosts locate stands of ash cedar, granted last year may partially which the golden-cheeked warb- offset these higher costs, the ler must have to build its nest. truckers are going to have to

"This is a unique example of seek additional rate hikes in planning ahead to avoid detri- line with contract settlements activities," Graham However, rate relief notorious "but the same positive principle can be used in plan- an industry-wide basis ing for recreation, industry, housing developments, and the like. Such planning should be-

ed resources.' Graham said that most conservation work is done in rural should be able to acquire an areas by farmers and ranchers ever-increasing share of the -But that the technical help transportation dollar. The A-that has been proven successful merican Trucking Association. in rural programs is also avail- in fact, predicts that by

able trucking industry for the may then have an even more truckers; today there are less the stock market. than 14,000 companies. There is little doubt that this trend will continue; many, in fact, believe that there could be very substantial reduction in motor car-

As more truckers follow the

LABOR PROBLEMS

contract, when finally accepted, ruse any or all bids. are going to be exceedingly costly. It looks at this writing as though the Teamsters will end up with an agreement providing a raise of \$1.65 an hour over 36 months, as opposed to an earlier settlement of \$1.10 for 39 months. Currently, at least, large sections of the Teamsters Union are ready to hold out for the top-package figure. Ratification of such a pact will make it more certain than ever that companies will seek new freight-rate increases. However, there is a lag factor rate-boost requests between from the ICC and time of approval. Thus, relief may not show up in profits until late

In the trucking industry labor is an outstanding expense, accounting for 65 percent of total operating costs. So the upcoming raises and benefits will be a heavy burden for trucking. The 3-year contract which expired at the end of March increased are therefore taxable at higher company simply because it pays final provisions, when they are rates.

The state of the st for this is a company may suf- that 9 percent annually for the For those not dependent on fer reduced earnings, forcing 3-year span, including wage

Market Action Most trucking stocks have fallen badly in the current weak market, owing largely to the industry's near-term prospects, which are still clouded by labor uncertainties. However, most of

the truckers' problems appear

to have already been discount-

The trucking industry is ers at their present levels be- chapters and initiates 6,000 new changing. The existing profit cause of their long-term growth members each year. squeeze is forcing many mar- potentials. Indeed, many issues ginal carriers either to go out look very tempting at this of business or to merge, Bet- point. We feel it best to post-

ter management, computerized pone buying temporarily until operations, and streamlined a clearer picture of the settletechnology should create a vi- ment pattern emerges. Investors golden opportunity to go bar-In 1945 there were 25,000 gain hunting in this sector of

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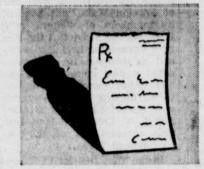
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Disney (Walt)

Fluor

Cerro Corp.

Company

and reinvests the remainder.

sential to investigate thorough-

# CREWS

the Crews Gym was well attended last Saturday night. Our Mattie Ramsey from Dallas visgym needs a new roof. The com- ited in the Owen Bragg home. mittee that was chosen to see about a new roof has contacted several roofing people so they from Ft. Worth and brought her have called a meeting next Sat- two granddaughters, Rosemarie urday night and hope everyone and Claudette, home with her.
They named their baby sister

The Junior and Senior Luther bion. League of St. John Lutheran Church in Winters were guests of Renae Hoppe at a slumgullen Sunday afternoon at Mr. Calvin Hoppe's tank. Sponsors present were Bro. and Mrs. home were Mr. and Mrs. Neal-

Miss Lea Bedford of Winters spent one night last week with Miss Jeanne Hoppe.

Visiting Quincy Traylor Sun-day night for supper: Mrs. Cleo Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lynn Lucas and Mrs. Pat Brown

Sunday guests in the L. C.

Fuller, Sr., home: Mr. and Mrs. C .Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper. Thursday Mr. S. J. Canada of

Abilene visited Raymond Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss and girls from Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg Sun- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale went day night and Monday.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, May 8, 1970

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Mrs. N. L. Faubion returned Melissa Lynn. They are daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fau-

Dennis McBeth visited Sunday afternoon with Gary Bomar

Visitors in the Arthur Kerby Probst, Mr. and Mrs. August on Stovall and Jan from San Stoecker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. David Pruser. Brown and Gina from Garland.

> Mrs. Kent Brown and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Paula Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faubion from Norman, Okla., visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion in Ballinger. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jake Fuller from San Angelo Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. visited his brother and wife Fri-Faubion, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby this week. They did a lot of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs have a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs of Winters have named their new son Don-Sunday afternoon Mr. and ald Jason. He was born May wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited 29 in Shannon Hospital in San Black in Pecos.

> Ronald Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, enroute to Austin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale went to Ft. Stockton. The Fuller's were looking at some barley and oats to cut. They went on and oats to cut. They went on to Pecos and spent the night. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bragg and children, also visited Mr. Fuller's brother and



FINE-FEATHERED FRIENDS obviously find little Mia Masgai a soft touch on the St. Petersburg, Fla., beach. It didn't take much to have them eating out of her hand.

Effie Dietz has a new Nova Chevrolet. Her visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Cecil Hambright and son, Brandon from Winters, Miss Clara Sonia, Miss Ruth Grounds of Talpa, Mrs. G. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Tom Yates of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosenbaum of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys from Abilene visited the Marion Wood family over the week-end.

Mrs. Waldo Stevens and children from Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams.

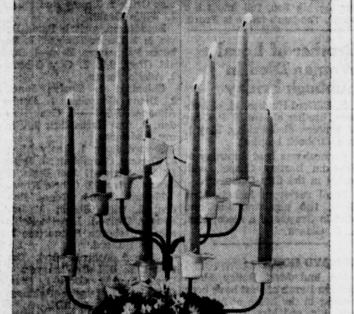
Visitors over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hord and Shane from Rising

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison visited her sister in Novice, Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal.

Mrs. A. S. Allcorn is in the hospital in Abilene for a checkup. She entered Sunday afternoon and will be there three or four days.

from Canton came Saturday night to visit her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Brevard. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas Cohegon, Mont., visited Monday night with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams and Ronnie Tounget.



CANDLEPOWER is being used more and more as a mood-setter in every room of the home. This particular inspiration turns the flower pot into a candle pot.

# Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis Home Demonstration Agent's Column

Some "do-it-yourself ideas can, Dip pieces of chicken, 2 or 3

cery bill. Buying a chicken whole, rather pepper, and flour sifted together. than cut up, is usually cheaper. Shake off excess. You save the small extra charge per pound that retailers fre-

frying or other dishes by cutting 400 degree F. oven for 15 minup the chicken yourself?

skin between thighs and body of brown for another 15 minutes Agriculture. Grasp a leg of the with pan covers or foil. bird in each hand and lift the

Remove leg from the body by cutting from back to front as chicken. close as possible to the back bone. Locate knee joint by squeezing thigh and drumstick together. Cut through the knee oint to separate thigh and drum-Start cutting on inside of wing just over the joint. Cut down and around the joint. To make the wing lie flat, either cut off the wingtip or make a cut on the

Divide the body by placing bird on neck end and cutting rom the tail along each side of the back bone through rib joints to neck junction. Cut the skin that attaches the neck-and-back strip to the breast. Place neckcutting board. Cut strip in two above the spoonshaped nes in the back.

Place the breast, skin side own, on the cutting board. Cut

of the breast back and push up with the fingers to snap out the breastbone. Cut the breast in

Chicken Maryland—Serves 24 6 broiler chickens, 2½ to 3-lbs. each, cut up

cup water tablespoons spoons salt cup butter, margarine,

make a difference in your gro- at a time, into a mixture of the eggs and ½ cup water. Then Take chicken, for instance. shake in a bag containing salt,

Put cooking fat in two 18x12 inch (or 1 pan 26x18x1 inch) quently place on cut-up chicken. shallow baking pans. Make a Why pay extra when you can layer of coated chicken pieces still get the pieces you want for in each pan. Bake, uncover, in utes, or until pieces are lightly To disjoint a chicken, cut the browned. Turn pieces over and the bird, says the U. S. Dept. of Add water, cover pans tightly

Reduce oven temperatures to bird from the table, bending its 350 degrees and bake until thicklegs back as you lift. Bend legs est pieces are fork-tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover and

> Crisp Noodle Chicken 1 broiler, chicken, cut up 1 cup dairy sour cream 3 tablespoons (1/2 Pkg.) onion

soup mix 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 can (3-oz.) chow mein

noodles

1 can (101/2-oz.) cream of mushroom soup

Place chicken in single layer inside of the wing at the large in shallow casserole. In a bowl combine soup, sour cream, soup mix and pepper. Blend thoroughpeat the process on the other ly. Spread over chicken. Sprin-side of the bird. at 375 degrees, or until chicken is tender. Makes four servings.

If cheese buying puzzles you, its understandable. More than 800 kinds of cheeses are marand-back strip, skin side up, on keted around the world. They include natural cheese and blends or combinations of natural cheese, process cheese, cheese food and cheese spread.

Each natural cheese can be through the white cartilage at the "V" of the neck.

Grasp the breast piece firmly in both hands. Bend each side

Grasp the breast piece firmly in both hands. Bend each side cheese varieties:

Very hard, ripened-Parmesan

Hard, ripened-Cheddar (often called American), Colby, Edam, Gouda, Gruyere, Swiss, Provo-

Semi-soft ripened-Blue (o r bleu), Brick, Limburger, Muen-Soft unripened-C ottage, Cream Mozzarella, Neufchatel and Ricotta.

of year, locality-all effect the their meals. sure to read the label, Mrs. Connor. O'Connor says.

from which it was made. percent of the total fat and about many other preparations. the same moisture content as Chono combines natural dried the natural products.

spread contains a slightly low-oil, rich in polyunsaturated fatty er fat content than found in acids. cheese food but a much higher moisture content for easy spreading at room temperature. CARD OF THANKS

To find the relative cost of various packages of cheese, compare the price of equal milk cheese; imported cheese same variety made in the Unit-

Prepackaged slices, cubed or grated cheese usually cost more CARD OF THANKS than wedges or sticks. Store brands usually cost less than thanks to all of those who were national brands, but there may so kind and throughtful during also be quality or flavor differ- the illness and at the loss of our ences, the Home Demonstration loved one, Boots Gray. We es-Although Federal Standards Agent says.

or Identity govern the minimum ed natural cheese and coldpack sympathy, and the flowers, percent of milkfat and moist- and process types at room tem- cards, food and visits.-M r s. ure permissible in most variet perature allow one to two hours' S. P. Gray and Family.

ies, you can expect each natural for refrigerated cheese to warm cheese to differ a bit from coun- up try to country, brand to brand, Chono:

and package to package even A new imitation whole egg within the same brand. Variations in milk, seasonings, aging, fat and cholesterol controlled manufacturing, techniques, time diet to include egg-like foods in

flavor, texture and color of the The powder, called Chono was developed by a major food com-When you shop for cheese, be pany, reports Mrs. Juanita O'-

Chono, when prepared in Coldpacked or pasteurized pro- scrambled or omelet form, has cess contains about the same a taste and appearance similar fat and moisture content as al- to whole eggs. It can replace lowed in the natural cheese whole eggs in baked custard and egg nog, cakes, pancakes, Cheese foods contain about 60 French toast, breading dips and

egg albumin with an artifical Pasteurized process cheese yolk formulated from safflower

My husband and family join me in expressing thanks to the many friends who were so kind weights. Aged or sharp natural during my stay in the hospital cheese usually costs more than and since I have returned home. Thanks for the visits, cards, sometimes costs more than the food, flowers and prayers. May God bless you all. -Mrs. Jake Cortez Sr.

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# **Wheat Crop Prospects: "1970 Looks** Like Best of String of Good Years"

eral weeks away, prospects for it was reported. Grain men said a big crop in North Runnels ap- oats are showing more promise pear to be the "best in a series this year than in many years, of good prospect years."

grain men and agriculturists of than in recent years. there have been no reports of pass former years.

The cool weather has helped area is one of the best in many the wheat crop, too, it was re- years, it was also reported. minded. Such weather tends to Grass is good, and weeds are make the wheat continue growth beginning to die out now. to maturity before ripening and then ripening quickly-in stead of an early-ripening situa- Wingate Sew And tion which halts maturity.

Prospects for a big crop of Sew, Club Meeting

# Junior High School Cheerleaders **Elected Tuesday**

the students Tuesday, to serve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. C. Talley. Miles, and Tanya Whitlow, Next meeting will be with

Dana Davis, daughter of Mrs. Billy Howard, and Emily Mc-Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight.

# Home Town Talk-

(Continued from page 1)

would have a magnetic number pital. For the food, floral ofinto a computer center over pol- memorial gifts. The love and ice radio. Computer would send kindness of friends and neigha print back to the apprehend- bors in our recent sorrow will ing officer within 30 seconds, in- always remain with us a predicating whether a person is cious memory. Without friends wanted, the number of previous like each of you times like this traffic violations, and so forth. would be unbearable.-The fam-We're closer to "1984" than ily of Eldon H. (Boots) Gray.

and that there probably would This is the concensus among be more harvested in this area

the area. Conditions have been Allen Bell, assistant county ag-"just right" in most instances, ricultural agent, said area mile it was stated-submoisture has prospects are good, even this been more than adequate, and early in the season. Most maize rain within the past few weeks has been planted and is up and has fallen at good times. Also, growing, and given right conditbecause of weather conditions, ions should meet and even sur-

rust in this year's wheat crop. The pasture situation in this

and Sew Club met April 28 in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church, with Mrs. Elmer King as hostess. Quilting was done for the hostess.

Coffee and punch were served to eleven members and four visitors, Mesdames H. O. Polk, elected were Mary Lynn Bed-ford, daughter of MSr. and Mrs. Mesdames Lola Dean, Jack Josh is 9—pulled a 14-pound water. The pup's name is Pedro. Wayne Bedford; Kim Miles, Patton, Lena Mae Wheat and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miss Mildred Patton in the Fel- Attended Roscoe lowship Hall of the Methodist Seventh graders elected were church. Gifts will be exchange

### CARD OF THANKS

tude for the many prayers, visits and each loving and comforting act of friends and neighbors during our stay in the hos-Itc the Roscoe convention



Minnie Williams, Flossie Kirk- Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn "McGee's Tank"-reportedly in Jay West Cheerleaders were elected by land, Ed Kinard, M. R. Smith, ever got a bigger thrill out of the near vicinity of Winters. To Lonnie Hancock, J. R. Wood- landing a "big'un" than did Cy add to the excitement, the during the 1970-71 school year. fin, Elmer Pritchard, George and Josh Buchanan, recently. boys' aunt, Mrs. Ilis Simpson, For the eighth grade, those Lloyd, Myrtle Gannaway, Miss The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. in giving them a hand in pulling

"BEEN FISHIN' "-No Tom bluecat out of the water of

## Lutheran Group Church Convention

Several members of the congregation of St. John's Lutheran convention of the Northwest Conference of the Southern District of Lutheran Church Women at Salem Lutheran Church in burial in the City Cemetery.

Attending from Winters were the pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. on the back which could be fed ferings, beautiful service and Walter Probst, and Mesdames John Hiller, Olga Minzenmayer, Herman Spill, Walter Gerhart, Ellis Ueckert, Walter Kraatz, conference officer H. L. Frick, delegate and W. F. Minzenmayer, president of the local ALCW Approximately 166 attended

### Brother of Local Woman Died In Lubbock Friday

E. Clifford Hughes, 84, of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. S. P. Gray Church attended the 10th annual of Winters, died Friday, May 1, in a Lubbock hospital.

Funeral was held Saturday at Franklin Bartley Chapel, with Local survivors include Mrs. Gray, two nephews, Pat and Marvin Gray, and a niece, Mrs. L. D. Gideon

### IN MAYO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mayo and son Byran of Post have been Gonzales; 2. Lynette Robinson. visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mayo.

Read the Classified Columns.

# **Primary Track Meet Results**

the Winters Primary School track meet, held last week. FIRST GRADE

High jump, girls: 1. Cristina Soto, 1-6; 2. Vicki Bryan; 3. Dany Sattzman.

High Jump, boys: 1, Roger Cortez, 2-8; 2. James Staggs; 3. Robert Johnson.

Cristina Soto. Broadjump, boys: 1. Robert Johnson, 8-7 1-2; 2. Junior Valles; 2. Scott Billups

Chinning, girls: 1. Dana Wade; 2. Lisa Bryan; 3. Mania Lara. Chinning, Boys: 1. Junior Valles; 2. Valirio Aguera; 3. Rickey Labeddle.

50-yard dash: 1. Vicki Bryan, 9.6; 2. Dana Saazman; 3. Bobbie Walker. Boys-Scott Billups, 8-7; 2. Jay West; 2. Junior Val-

75-yard dash:1. Vonda Webb 13.9; 2. Dorothy Gonzales; 3. Betty Smith. Boys-1. Toby Gerhart, 13.4; 2. Roger Stevens; 3. Bill Walker.

100-yard dash: 1. Vicki Bryan 18.0; 2. Lisa Bryan; 3. Kathy Grenwelge. Boys—1. Robert Johnson, 16.5; Scott Billups; 3.

SECOND GRADE

High jump, girls 1. Diana Gonzales, 2-10; 2. Jodie Butts; 3. Mary Hernandez. Boys-1. Ramon Ortiz; 2. Jimmy Rodriquez;

2. Willie Grant. Broadjump, girls: 1. Paula Davis, 8; 2. Denise Hilliard; 3. Rebecca Palmertree. Boys-1. Donald Gray, 9-9; 2. Guy Gibson; 3. Adolfo Torres.

Chinning: 1. Sandra Jones; Diana Gonzales; 3. Denise Almanez. Boys-1. Gene Bowden; 2. Jose Hernandez; 3. Jimmy Rodriquez.

50-yard dash: 1. Rusty Allen; 2. Tommy Chambliss; 3. Butch Bolden. Girls-1. Jodi Butts; 2. Gracie Arispi; 3. Cherie Krause 75-yard dash: 1. Gene Bowden; 2. Guy Gibson; 3. John Pruser. Girls-1. Lynette Robinson; 2. Rebecca Palmertree 3;. Denise Hilliard.

100-yard dash: 1. Mark Carrouth; 2. Bill Bredemeyer; 3. Doyle Bankes. Girls-1. Diana THIRD GRADE

High jump: 1. Dena De La Cruz, 3.2; 2. Mary Grant; 3. Omega Ortiz. Boys-1. Johnny Lujano; 2. Rudy Torres; 3.

Broadjump: 1. Don Poindexter, 10-10; 2. Josh Buchanan; 3. Chris Gehrels. Girls. Girls-1. Mary Grant, 10-10; Kathy Fenwick; 3. Omega Ortiz. Chinning: 1. Chuck Evans;

2. Tommy Cowlishaw; 3. Cody Hord. Girls-1. Omega Ortiz; 2. Becky McKnight; 3. Julie Ros 50-yard dash: 1. Tommy Cowlishaw; 2. Cody Hord; 3. Chris

Gehrels. Girls-1. Sherry Akeman; 2. Kathy Fenwick; 3. Beckey McKnight. 75-yard dash: 1. Terry Gerhart; 2. Keith Pool; 3. Churck Black. Girls-1. Julie Rosson; 2.

Teresa Hagle; 3. Toni Ham-100-yard dash: 1. Josh Buchanan; 2. Corky Solomon; 3. Cody Hord. Girls-1. Sherry Akeman; 2. Kathy Fenwich; 3. Mitzi

### Quarterly Meet Of Lutheran Women Sunday

Blackwood.

The quarterly meeting of St. John Lutheran Church Women was held in the Educational Building Sunday afternoon, with the Wednesday Study Circle

Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer presided, and the Preamble was read. The devotional was given by Mrs. George Pruser Jr., and the group sang two hymns, with Mrs. Ellis Ueckert at the piano.

Mrs. R. T. O'Dell gave the offering meditation, and reports were given by Mrs. Jerry Holle, secretary of Stewardship, and by Mrs. Bennett Tischler, secretary of Education. Mrs. Herman Frick gave a report on the Spring Conference Convention at Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace showed slides taken on their trip to the Holy Land. Forty-three members and guests were present.

### Den Dieters Met Monday

The Den Dieters met Monday night with Mrs. Boyd Bedford presiding. Mrs. R. D. King was named queen for the week

Present were Mesdames G. L. Dunnam, W. J. Briley, Carl Pendergrass, Isidro Lopez, Robert Kraatz, Norma Hogan, W. M. Bunger, Bert Humble, Char-les Kruse, Bill Milliorn, R. D. King and Boyd Bedford.

### CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in expressing thanks to the many friends who were so kind during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. Thanks for the cards, visits, prayers the good food and the phone calls. I also wish to thank the nurses who were so kind. -For-

# Study Circle Hosted Mother-**Daughter Event**

The Wednesday Study Circle the church Sunday, April 26.

Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer gave the invocation, and Mrs. Broadjump, girls: 1. L i s a Robert Pruser welcomed guests. Bryan, 6-3; 2. Carol Huback; 3. Mrs. George Pruser Jr. w a s the oldest mother, Mrs. William Minzenmayer; the youngest mother, Mrs. Paul Michaelis, and Mrs. John Dunlap of O'Dell. Cochise, Ariz., as the mother who traveled the greatest dis-

Special music was presented by the Wednesday Study Circle's "Little Darlings," misses Leslie Dunlap, Pamela Holle, Rhonda Carter, Debra Kruse, Laurie Pruser, Dorie Miller, Susan Kraatz and Sherri Kraatz, Song leader was Mrs. Dick Dunlap and Mrs. Lester Geistmann was pianist.

Jules Gipson, San Angelo, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was the guest speaker. He spoke on Social Security.

The Preamble to the Ameri-

## Sub Deb Club Met Monday

The Sub Deb Club met Monday night in the home of Edna Ruth Self. A car wash wa

Present were Glenda Wearof St. John Lutheran Church den, Cynthia Brown, Brenda hosted a Mother-Daughter ban-quet in the Fellowship Center of Brown, Lea Mostad, Tandy Medford, Benjie Lee, Judy Foster, and sponsors, Carolyn Dodson and Edna Ruth Self.

can Lutheran Church Women toastmistress, and introduced the oldest mother, Mrs. William group sang "Let There Be Minzenmayer; the youngest Peace On Earth." Benediction was given by Mrs. Mrs. R. T. HOME FROM HOSPITAL

registered by Mrs. Delbert pital last week following sur-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, May 8, 1970

# ocal Voters--

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Drury P. Hathaway was reelected County Chairman of the Democratic party. In Precinct 6, T. H. Worthington was reelected chairman, and John J. Swatchsue was re-elected chairman of precinct 7.

Mrs. Ethel Hantsche returned One hundred ten guests were from San Angelo Shannon Hosgery on April 28.

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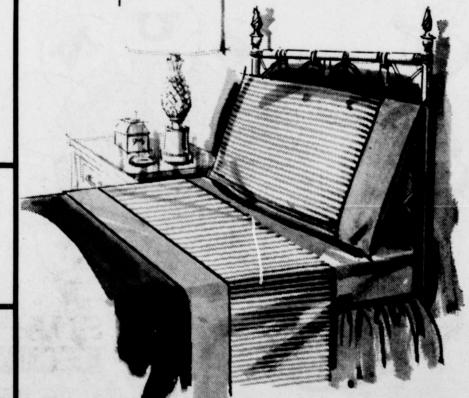
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