Head Start

HOME TOWN

For a few minutes last Sunday night (a little after 1 a.m. Monday, to be exact) a lot of people in this immediate community started thinking seriously about finding a hidey-hole of some sort. According to some reports, many found them and took advantage of same.

Earlier in the night Sunday, a cloud bank could be seen to the west and southwest, with a fair display of lightening. Some of us took no notice of it-wishful thinking-only to be awaken ed in the wee hours by a high wind and following rain. That's when many started wondering about a safer place to spend the rest of the night.

If there ever was a night when a hole in the ground beckened, it was Sunday night! The winds seemed undecided; tree limbs turned one direction, then were reversed. A loosed can rolled across the vard, then reversed the field and came back. Small limbs were plucked from the trees by invisible hands. One lady we know started across the street toward a neighbor's cellar but was frightened into re- crops, and one eye on cloud forturning home by a garbage can mations as preparations go this area will be operating agalloping down the street. Several electric and phone lines were ripped down, but overall, the damage was light, so far as can be determined.

Now we've always more o less enjoyed storms, to a certain extent-a spectator sport, so to speak. We like to stand and watch the power displayed, the lightening, the cloud formations. and the rain fall. There's an example of superiority and power evident in such storms which man has yet been unable to match in all his experiments; there's something in a storm which seems to attract.

It has been many moons since we've taken shelter in a storm cellar; since a father herded his flock into a dugout in the face of a storm rolling across the edge of the Staked Plains and under the Caprock in Dick ens County. We got a kick out of the adventure then, creeping down those dirt steps leading underground, where always ar axe and a "grubbing hoe" and a coal oil lantern were stashed against the day when they might be needed. (And woe be unto the kid who in play or work removed one of those items from its rightful place!) But since those early days we have declined all invitations to enter an underground hideaway. Not that we've been unusually courageous-far from it-but perhaps because we just enjoy watching the storms roll by Or perhaps this attitude was caused by an experience with snakes and "stinging scorpions" which infested dirt cellars in those days, or an experience of climbing out of a cellar just (Continued on page 4)

RAINFALL

U. S.	Weat	her !	Station	n, Win	iters
	'66	'67	'68	'69	'7
Jan.	1.7	0.0	5.60	.33	.3
Feb.	1.0	0.1	3.50	1.05	1.9
Mar.	1.3	1.2	4.70	2.29	5.0
Apr.	7.8	1.0	4.70	4.46	4.4
May	1.2	1.3	6.80	6.98	2.5
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	14.3

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High Wednesday, May 27 57 Thursday, May 28 Friday, May 29 Saturday, May 30 Sunday, May 31 82 Monday, June 1 Tuesday, June 2

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

29, 1969, Maximum: 96, Sunday, June 1, 1969.

PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR MAY, 1970

Sat., May 9-0.02 Wed., May 13-0.14 Thurs., May 14-0.28 Fri., May 15-0.82 Sun., May 24-0.06 Tues., May 26-0.06 Thurs., May 28-1.14



CONFIRMATION CLASS: The Dickie Clough, Mitchell O'Dell; Diana Marks, Rebecca Gerhart, May 17 Confirmation Class of second row, Rhonda Gerhart, Jimmy Pumphrey, Jackie St. John Lutheran Church in- Eva Tischler, Sylvia Sentz, Jancluded, front row, left to right, ice Henderson; back row, Rev. Clough, Dorie Miller and Kar-Jay Henderson, Randall Kurtz, Walter C. Probst, Sr., pastor, en Simpson.

North Runnels Poised For Harvest As Farmers Eye Every Thunderhead

round the clock.

servations are optomistic.

Progress Here

ing within a few days.

Most of the second class will

year. Requirements are that

students be 15 years and in high

school. All students must com-

plete 30 clock hours of class-

room instruction, 6 hours of act-

ual driving and 6 hours of in-car

nation, Carroll Tatom, superin-

David Brown Gets

BA Degree At Sam

David Lynn Brown, son of

arts degree in Sociology and

Mr. Brown was also named

observation instruction.

Jimmy Smith

Resigns As

Ag Teacher

North Runnels County farmers modern machinery, they said are keeping one eye on their Given a few more days of ahead for harvesting one of the best small grain crops in many years in the immediate area.

Oats and barley have been coming out of the fields in a fair to steady stream, while age reported within the last few are being made. Sunday night's wind and rain slowed activities to a certain extent, throwing harvest a few more days back in this area.

Oats are said to be of good Two Driver Ed quality this year, and there probably will be more cut than in a long time, according to information received. Oats coming in to Winters have checked out n the 36 to 38 range.

It still is too early to make The first spring driver educclose estimates on the wheat ation class in Winters High production, as only sample cutt- School has completed classwork ing have been made, it was and students now are taking stated. But wheat is expected actual driving training and ino surpass recent years There car observation training have been a few reports of rust infestation in wheat, but damage has not been extensive to date, it was observed.

Sunday night's high winds did some damage to grain on terraces, but to no great extent. according to one source. Even that which did go down before the winds can be picked up with ing staff, is teaching the second guatars, an electronic "combo"



DR. WINIFRED PUMPHREY Winifred Pumphrey Received Medical

Degree June 3 Winifred Pack Pumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ern est Pack of Philadelphia, was one of 49 women to receive Medical Doctor degrees from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania June 3 at the 118th commencement exercise of the College.

Dr. Pumphrey is a graduate 1966 BA cum laude) of Temple University, Philadelphia. She Houston State is married to William Pumphrey, assistant director of sales promotion at Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

She is the daughter-in-law of Houston State University, Hunts-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey ville, Texas, during commence-. Minimum: 60, Thursday, May of Winters. Grandparents-in-law ment exercises on May 17. Mr. are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pum- Brown received a bachelor of phrey of Winters.

At the Woman's Medical Coll- Psychology. ege, her membership and activities included Zeta Phi medical to the Dean's Academic Honor

List for the Spring Semester. Europe, returning to Philadel- Society for Sociology Majors, a Naval Air Station, Barbers sus call Mrs. Emma Marks, received. They suggested that The James Connally Campus Johnita, of Arlington, Mr. and phia in July. Dr. Pumphrey will member of Pi Gamma Mu, Na- Point, Hawaii. begin her internship at Ger- tional Honor Society for the McNeill is the son of Mr. and ber of Commerce (Phone 754- were missed, and if such is the tion and offers 54 different and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain mantown Dispensary and Hospi- Social Sciences, and a member Mrs. Jon K. McNeill of Route 5210). Even if you live outside case, these persons should be courses of study. TSTI is the and Mrs. Edna Boyd of Brown-

Chapel Choir of Carrollton At Baptist Church

The Chapel Choir of the First good weather, and elevators in Baptist Church of Carrollton will present a Christian musical, 'Tell It Like It Is," at the Milo and cotton also are do-First Baptist Church, Winters, ing good, it was reported, with Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. some wind and heavy rain dam-

The choir, under the direction heavy sample cuttings of wheat days. Extent of this damage of Paul E. West, will be traveling on a choir tour to Chihuahua could not be ascertained the City, Mexico, and will present from 7:30 to 9, on the subject first of the week; however, obprograms at San Angelo, Iraan, Balmorhea, Winters,

> school and college young people. "Tell It Like It Is" is an up- the Bible, Glenn Gray, minister date folk musical which views of the church, said. Christianity and church worship All children in the Winters from a critical and realistic area are invited to attend. point of view. The old facades of ritualism and ultra organization in church worship are challenged according to the director.

"The Good Old Days," "Rose Tinted Glasses" and "Conform" depict fallacies in many of the churches today, and the choir The second class, with 34 musically questions them.

members, has started classroom work and will be into driv- plaza de Chihuahua while in Mexico and at the First Baptist Darrell Turnbow, a member Church in Chihuahua. of the WHS coaching staff, is

The group travels with its own teaching the first class, a n d portable stage lighting and set. Mike Martin, also on the coach- The musical is accompanied by organ, drums, bass and piano. The public is invited to attend be freshmen in high school next this musical presentation.

More Than 100 **Attend Marker Dedication May 24** More than one hundred per-

sons attended the unveiling and dedication of four historical markers in North Runnels County Sunday, May 24, some of them descendents of one of the persons to whose memory one Jimmy Smith, who has been of the markers was erected.

years, has submitted his resig- ty Historical Survey Committee.

tendent of schools, announced the "Nancy Parker Cabin" in the Content Community, the Smith will enter the School of "Ranger Camp" at Content, Veterinary Medicine at Texas "Ranger Peak," also near Con-A&M University, it was under- tent, and the grave of Alec Simmons, Civil War veteran, The school board has not actlocated on the edge of Highway ed on a replacement for Smith. 382 15.3 miles northeast of Win Smith, a graduate of Winters ters.

High School, is a graduate of Three descendents of Nancy Texas Techonolgical Univer- Parker, "herb doctor" and community nurse of the 1880's in the Content Community, were 'Nancy Parker Cabin' historical marker. They were Doris Quattlebaum, also of Caps, a great-granddaughter of Nancy Parker, Olga Quattlebaum, also of Caps, a granddaughter, and Ona Parker of Abilene, grand-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, was daughter of Mrs. Nancy Parkone of 1041 graduates who re-

ceived degrees from Sam er. Otheres attending the dedicall over the state.

Dick McNeill With **Naval Squadron** Navy Airman Dick J. McNeill

Following graduation, Mr. and Brown was President of Alpha of Wingate is now serving with that all who believe they were prepared to make comparisons scheduled to open for classes in were her daughter and family. Mrs. Pumphrey plan to tour Kappa Delta, National Honor Fleet Composite Squadron One, missed during the official Cen- when the information is finally September, 1970.

of the Baptist Student Union. 1, Wingate.

Vacation Bible School At First Baptist Church

be held at the First Baptist Church beginning Monday, June 8, and continuing through June

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

There will be departments for all ages three through 14. The summer session this year will feature Bible study, mission study, activities and music.

Registration will begin Sunday during the Sunday School hour. All children from the First Baptist Church who plan to attend this years Vacation Bible School School Sunday in order to register.

Registration for those no attending Sunday School at the First Baptist Church will be held Monday morning. Those not registering Sunday will be registered Monday.

Church of Christ Plans Vacation Bible School

The Church of Christ, 500 North Main, has set June 8-12 as the dates for Vacation Bible School.

Classes are scheduled children of all ages from th nursery through the sixth grade, each morning from 9 to 11. A special series is scheduled for teenagers each evening.

"The Bible Tells Me So." Refreshments will be served at intermission times and enter-The choir is composed of high tainment will be provided, but emphasis will be on teaching

Mrs. Hambright To Teach Adult Class **During Summer**

homemaking teacher in the Win- played a French horn solo, ters High School, will teach an and Lynda Musick, who present-The choir will sing in the adult class in sewing during the ed a contra bass clarinet solo. summer months. Seven ladies Piano accompaniments were have already signed up for the played by Mrs. Kirke McKenzie

> with polyester knits are invited cumulated seven points at the to an organizational class meet- Austin meet. ing June 12, at 2:00 p. m. in the Winters homemaking depart-

Anyone may attend the meeting and register for the special course in sewing, according to Records Are Mrs. Hambright.

RETURNED FROM GUAM Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Jr. and Mike have returned from a two year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force on Guam. They are visiting in the Harold Snell home before moving to Pasadena where they will attend San Jacinto College this sum-

RECEIVED DIPLOMA

Dianne McLean, the former in Winters High School for four sponsored by the Runnels Coun- Winters High School through her and price is \$2.50. junior year, then moved to Music was recorded during

Preliminary figures on the Winters, and were missed, the Sheppard, of Winters and Win-

ters, but there has been express- Release of preliminary figures State Technical Institute in Waed concern that many people several days ago cause consid- co. present for the dedication of the may have been missed in the erable consternation in some count. Many questions have cities and areas of the country been raised regarding the accu- which had projected larger racy of the count in some areas growth patterns than were reand some communities have be- ported. Officials in some cities gun their own unofficial can- questioned the accuracy of the



are urged to attend Sunday commander of the VFW post week, the first day of the served in this year's proghere, present James West with summer's Little League base- ram. These will be children who a check for \$50 to be used by ball season. **Boy Scout Fund Drive Kick-Off**

Supper To Be Held Next Monday The annual fund drive for the day drive, Winters can meet Central Texas Opportunities, Boy Scouts will be kicked off this goal, to sustain scouting in Inc., with the Winters schools next Monday at 7:30 p.m. with our community," he said. a supper at Huffman House, Winters supports the budget

\$60,615 he said.

Goal for this year's drive has lene, Cowlishaw said. been set at approximately \$1,000

Roger Nichols **Won Silver Medal** At State Contest

Mrs. H. M. Nichols, won a silver plans for the campaign. medal at the State Solo and Ensemble meet, held at the University of Texas at Austin June 1-2.

Nichols is a member of the 1970 WHS graduating class.

The contest was an invitational event, with bandsmen winning Division of Class I (difficult) solo or ensemble at the regional spring meet invited to partici-Other Blizzard Band members

attending were Bill Grantz, who and Lesli Bishop.

Adults interested in sewing The WHS Blizzard Band ac-

Blizzard Band Now Available

The records of music recorded by the Winters High School Blizzard Band have arrived and are ready for distribution Kirke McKenzie, band director, said this week.

Those who had placed order for the records may pick them up at the Band Hall or at 511 South Arlington this week and next.

Dianne Snell received her high There are 150 additional reschool diploma in Lano Tues- cords available to the general vocational agriculture teacher The dedication program was day of last week. She attended public. Records are 33 1-3 LP,

Dedicated were markers at Kingsland and was a senior in the past three years, McKenzie

Were You Counted In Recent Census? If Not, Call Chamber of Commerce John S. Sims and Leland M.

leased for cities the size of Win- information. vasses.

Although no information has been received on the Census figures for Winters, directors of the Winters Chamber of Comation program were from areas merce have started a project to gather data on persons who may have been missed during the figures are released by the Bua foundation for comparison.

> secretary of the Winters Cham- there may be some persons who is in its fourth year of opera- Mrs. Owen Egger of Plainview; the city limits of the City of included in the final talley. state's first technical institute. wood.

1970 Census have not been re- Chamber would like to have the

count, which fell below the local estimates which were based on utility connections, housing area growth and other factors.

Early figures indicated that the 1970 population of Runnels County was below the 1960 figures by about 3500, but no figures have been released for the Grande Campus in Harlingen, of the Winters Chamber of nical school; the Mid-Continen-



Pupils who have registered for this program will meet in the school cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. Monday. This year's program

will continue through July 31. Jones said from 45 to 48 5- and 6-year-old pre-school children of will be entering kindergarten and the first grade next Septem-

ber, he said. Total costs of the Head Start program this year will \$19,185, the director said. Of this total, a federal grant of \$10,846 has been allotted through providing \$8,339, classified as 'in kind" contribution-furnish-Scoutmaster Jim Cowlishaw has of the Chisholm Trail Council, ing facilities for classroom work which has area offices in Abi- cafeteria facilities, and buses for transportation. The Council's Camp Tonkawa

Jones said there will be three Cowlishaw said. "It is hoped is supported through such driv- teachers, three aides, a school that in the course of this two- es. The 1970 budget for the nurse, a custodian, and cooks. Council, which provides scout- These will be paid personnel. ing and facilities for hundreds In addition, several non-paid of boys in this area, is \$93,566, volunteers will work with the Cowlishaw said, with Abilene children. Jones said a h i g h contributing the largest share. school FTA student would re-Abilene United Fund contributes ceive points toward State Convention by working voluntarily The Scoutmaster urged a 11 in the Head Start program.

Scouting supporters to attend Classes will begin at 8:30 each Roger Nichols, son of Mr. and the kick-off supper and help map day; the children will be served a mid-morning snack, and at noon will receive a hot meal Pupils will be dismissed at 12:30

> In addition to the classroom work, several field trips a r e being planned, the director said.

Special Meeting Of Band Boosters Thursday, June 11

A special meeting of the Band Boosters has been called for Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. Mrs. A. N. Blackerby, president, has announced. The meeting will be held in the Band Hall.

Because of the sudden increase in the number of band members for the next school year, there is a need for extra uniforms. Mrs. Blackerby said the Band Boosters next Thursday night will discuss purchase of 15 uniforms for the hand Next year's band will number about 105 members, Kirke Mc-Kenzie, director, said. All members of the Band Boosters are urged to be pres-

ent at this important meeting, Mrs. Blackerby said. Officers of the Band Boosters organization were installed recently. In addition to Mrs. Blackerby, officers include Mrs. Dennis Poe, vice president; Mrs. Ted Meyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Billy Joe Colburn, secretary.

LCDR Harvey Little Completes Military Judge Course

Lieutenant Commander Harvey Edward Little, USN, recently completed a military judge's course at the Army Judge Advocate School on the campus of the University of Virginia The two-weeks course was attended by legal officers of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard

LCDR Little was one of the top seven graduates in the class, Special certificates were presented the seven top honor students by Major General Ken-Sims is a first year student, neth Hodson, Army Judge Advocate General.

Little is stationed at the U. S. Naval Base in Philadelphia and has been serving as a military dent majoring in civil engin- judge since August, 1969. He is eering. He is the son of Mr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and Mrs. Barney Sheppard of Little of Winters, and entered the Navy in October, 1964, after being admitted to the bar in September of that year. He holds a bachelor of journalism degree nally Campus in Waco; the Rio and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of

JOHN S. SIMS

LELAND M. SHEPPARD

Leland Sheppard, John Sims, Winters, Attending TSTI

gate, are attending the James finishing with a grade of 98 Connally Campus of the Texas

majoring in automotives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims of 1010 State Street. Sheppard is a first year stu-

Route 2, Wingate. Both TSTI students are graduates of Winters High School.

TSTI includes the James Con-

reau of the Census there will be Commerce said they have no ent Campus in Amarillo which IN YATES HOME chamber directors are asking first figures, but want to be the Sweetwater facility which is w. J. Yates over the weekend

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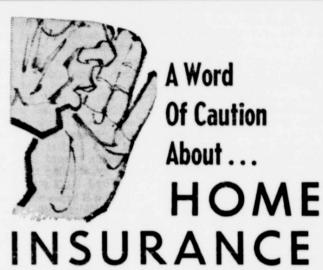
BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

By Babson's Reports, Inc. AUTO ACCESSORIES-

SAFETY the occupants riding in an au- assembly tomobile and the reduction of There has been time already

ed in large measure to the book 'Unsafe At Any Speed' by Wellesley Hills, Mass .- In re- Ralph Nader, His campaign has cent years there has been in been responsible, either directcreased emphasis on auto safe- ly or indirectly, for 28 mandaty in terms of equipment, direct. tory safety - equipment items ed toward both the protection of presently being installed during

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Cindy Darene West, David Ray Smith WINGATE To Be Married August 8, At Drasco

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. West announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Darene, to Mr. David Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Date for the wedding has been set for August 8, at the Drasco Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Winters High School with the class of the past May. Mr. Smith is also a graduate of Winters High School and

attended Hardin-Simmons University

A FAMILIAR FACE was

seen in New York again May 15. Mrs. Jacqueline

Onassis drew a crowd as

she attended a musical

ualty costs. Hence, while the

check the spiraling inflation of insurance costs. While the fur-

STOPPING ON TIME

now available as optional equip-

ment, while Bendix Corp. has

adaptive braking systems for heavy-duty trucks utilizing a

special purpose computer. A re-

cent requirement has been the dual-master cylinder and the op-

ion of front brakes employing

development of an automatic braking complex which can be operated by either an electronor even a mini-computer

Borg-Warner has an air-skid control system using an electron-

cally for trucks and tractor

trailers. Because of the sharp

increase in the number of regis-

tered cars and trucks, these de vices have sizable markets, in

both the original equipment and the replacement parts fields.

BODILY SAFETY

In the line of safety from col-

ision impact, Eaton Yale & Towne has developed the auto-

ceptor, which is an auto crash restraint arrangement. It is in the firm of a protective device

commonly referred to as the air bag," which inflates in-

stantly upon impact to cushion the driver from the steering

wheel, dashboard, and windshield. Almost immediately af-

ter the collision, the air bag de-

sensor-electronic-logic module, which is activated electri-

disc-brake system. Research is now being carried on toward

Club Installed New Officers At Dinner for the Literary and Service N. Bagwell. Club when the members met for dinner in the Fellowship

on Tuesday evening at 7:00 Hostesses were Mesdames Glenn Bowman, Sallie Gray, J. S. Tierce, and H. M. Nichols.

ceremony was conducted by the David Bryan home while Mrs. Floyd Sims. Mrs. Carroll Gay and Gerald are at the bed-Tatom was installed as presi- side of Mr. Ross Black in Galdent; Mrs. Glenn Bowman, vice veston. president; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Kruse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Worthington, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Velma Hart, federation counse-

Tables were laid in green and injury as well as cut back cas- white printed programs.

Mrs. Carroll Tatom spoke on consumer ultimately pays for the aims of the coming year ment, the savings in total casthe increased costs of this equipualty losses could eventually Ahead.

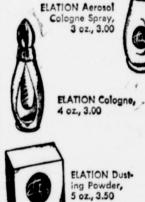
or over auto safety is not a big APPRECIATION

plus factor in terms of profits I would like to thank my as far as auto producers are friends for the many kindnessconcerned, it does have defines shown while I was in the itely favorable implication for hospital and since I have recertain auto equipment producturned home. The flowers, gifts, cards, letters, phone calls, visits and food were all sincerely One area of safety that has appreciated. A special thanks been stressed and is still under to Rev. Glenn Bowman and careful scrutiny concerns brak- Rev. Harry Grantz for their ing systems. Anti-skid devices visits. It is wonderful to have developed by Kelsey-Hayes are friends. -- Ann Baldwin

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flates so that the driver will not be pinned behind the wheel. GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT

The federal government, thru the Department of Transportation, has placed orders for the development of an automobile which will be safe for the occupants even when crashed into a concrete wall at 50 mph. At the same time, the car eventually produced must also be capable of rolling over at 70 mph with the passenger compartment remaining intact. It is from the testing involved in such instances that design changes will sooner or later be formulated. In the past, federal and state authorities have spent vast sums on roadbuilding. From now on, the hitherto neglected factor of safety will come into

Although some of the aforementioned safety inventions produced by auto accessory firms appear to have excellent potential, it must be kept in mind that the outstanding auto companies probably have the ability to manufacture most of these items themselves. Nevertheless because of the increasing outcry for safety equipment and the unwillingness of some states to wait any longer for at least minimum requirements, the Research Department of Babson's Reports expects the firms herein mentioned to take advantage of their advanced technology to participate in the "boom fo safety" now under way.

Hendrick Hospital.

Mrs. Tilda Johnson and her brother, Leslie Allman, were dinner guests in the B. H. Denson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk and daughter were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Doggett Sunday and A. C. was the speaker at the Church of Christ.

Harman were dinner guests Sun- living, all over 80 years of age. day with Mrs. Flossie Kirkland. Literary and Service In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tot McCown were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagwell, Jerry Don and Terry of Odessa, were week-end visitors with New officers were installed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Be sure to attend Wingate Hall of the First Baptist Church homecoming at Wingate school, Sunday, June 7. Basket lunch will be served. Tea, coffee and bread will be furnished.

Anna Marie and Suzy Black and Tanna, Lisa and Gena Rog-An impressive installation ers are spending a few days in

> graves at Wingate cemetery daughters, Francis Marah and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss and Sims, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss traveled to Corpus Christi where white, the club colors. The for a week with their cousin, mean to us. Your thoughtful motif, "Looking Ahead," was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seay. The kindness and food, and the carried out in the green and Vanner Vosses visited her niece many courtesies will be rememother places.

Larry Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley returned to SMU for summer school, after a visit with his parents.

Melva Lee, Gay and Ken Rogers were visiting her mother, Ruby and Bub this week.

Mrs Lela Parrish celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday with one sister, Mrs. Lillie Dean of is the part which helps pay Amarillo, present; and a broth- doctors bills. The program is Bro. and Mrs. Charles Myers Humphrey, of Abilene also presof Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ent. There are six of the family dollar by the Federal Govern-But only two attending. A son, Vester and Mrs. Parrish and Wandra, a daughter, Mary Lou cost of the program indicates a Newsom and two friends from need. The last premium increase Fort Worth were present. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott, miums were raised to \$4 month- your area. Abilene; Mrs. Raymond Burns and Toby, Winters; Mrs. Della Ellis, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett, Mrs. Viola Jefferies, Tommy Chapmond, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker, Carla, Landa and Ketta.

Mrs. Wheat is home and doing nicely. Visiting here were the Tot McCowans of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips Mrs. Flossie Kirkland, Leila Harter, Emma Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, Mrs. John Byrd, David Flags were placed on veterans and Ruby Bryan and grand-Kendra Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morris.

During our recent sorrow we the Edwin Vosses were guests learned how much our friends and while there caught lots of bered by us. God bless and keep nice fish. On the way home they you all. -The Family of Anna stopped at several parks and Carolin Taylor and Lewis Power Family. ltp

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> iums be raised each year the ris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in was in January, 1968, when pre-

Social security beneficiaries receiving cash payments will

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July 1, 1970. According to J. M. have the additional premiums Talbot, social security manag- held out of their checks beginner, the new premium for most ing with the check delivered people will be \$5.30 monthly, about July 3, 1970. Those who an increase of \$1.30 over the cur- pay premiums directly will be billed \$5.30 a month or \$15.90 Talbot explained that the per quarter. The relatively small supplementary part of Medicare group of people who now pay more than \$4.00 per month. because they were late enrollhigher under the new schedule.

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best aircraft maintenance or Air Force-wide competition for ganization in the U. S. Air the annual honor. The award at Perrin as a member of an was established by the Order of Air Training Command flying Met In Davis Home

The sergeant, a 1943 graduate Master Sergeant Billy J. the 4780th Air Defense Wing, Perrin personnel were cited during World War II.

Refreshments were served to need a called meeting in the School, served Sunday School Class of the Fret Mesdames J. S. Tierce, J. N. home of Mrs. Earl Roach to Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick,

now at The Enterprise office. | Bill Milliorn, president, presid- Sneed.

Mrs. Wilma Davis hosted the regular meeting of the Bethany

was answered with Bible verses, and Mrs. W. T. Billups gave Called Meeting

Refreshments were served to Sunday School Class of the Frst Baptist Church in her home Clark, W. T. Billups, J. F. Clark, W. T. Billups, J. F. W. A. Griffin and Mrs. Frank Glenn. Priddy, Bill Milliorn, Sam Rus- Brown.

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12-2tc mit to the Institute for Underwater Research Inc. to pinpoint much taxable wealth per student GARAGE SALE: Thursday locations of additional 16th cen- and receive 13 percent more Itc tury Spanish galleons believed state aid per student," said Dr. to have sunk in Padre area wa- Marvin H. Berkeley, Dallas In-

pound. Contact Mr. or Mrs. J. Magnolia, Priced to self by only sical detection devices and set be divers, may serve as the headed by veteran Sen. A. M. 12-2tp basis for a state master plan Aikin Jr. of Paris was authorfor protection, study and pos- ized by the last legislature to sible future excavation of sub- study the financial relationship 12-tfc merged historic sites.

CAKES, COOKIES, Land Office and major univer- rent economic index for schools. DONUTS. Also special orders. sities, will cooperate. Antiquit- In its first session the Commit-Phone 754-4811, Triple "J" Bak- ies Committee granted \$3,000 to tee heard financial woes of Dal-Itc non-profit corporation financed New Braunfels and Lumberton received cash prizes from the school districts. with private foundation funds.

"It sounds good to me," comorders. Triple "J" Bakery, Ph. good rubber, radio, automatic mented Land Commissioner Jer-Norma Hogan, ry Sadler, storm center of the Predictions about cost to Texcontroversy over disposition of as taxpayers of new federal treasure recovered from an an- welfare legislation get steadily cient Spanish galleon off Padre more alarming.

picket fence; couch; new items man Dr., Fred Wendorf said chief, Dr. June Hyer, that bills Mrs. there is good historical evidence before Congress would increase James Gehrels, 411 East Pierce that a fleet of Spanish ships was state spending for medical care Jodie Winton, 5th grade. Itc wrecked along the Texas coast of needy by \$252 million to dorf emphasized, wants to pre- and a half years.

gister of Historic Places and cines. gain some protection from fuure destruction

Wendorf, meanwhile, issued a beachcombers not to think the Committee is spoiling their fun. Committee permits are requir-22-tfc land. But activities on private lands are covered only where property is declared a State

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sponsored by the Hill Country Firemen's Association were recently released, with all winners listed from the Winters Schools.

"Small districts have twice as sent to the State convention. dependent School District Presicontest were:

between state and local districts State agencies, including the and examine structure of cur-CLASS C, 1ST-4TH GRADES ery. We also have minnows for assist Underwater Research, a las, Fort Worth, San Antonio, cations on the local school level fury and let the rain take over.

"Big city districts urged a

WELFARE COSTS SOARING

Senate welfare reform com-Antiquities Committee Chair- mittee was told by its staff in 1553. Committee, Dr. Wen- \$293 million during the next two

vent future looting by profit Welfare Commissioner Burton Keith Pool, 3rd grade seekers and to preserve remain- Hackney said assistance proging ships so that historic data rams can be maintained at presand artifacts may be retained ent levels until July 1, 1971, Committee also put up \$6,000 welfare appropriations to a ceil- Tammy Gibbs, Suzanne Vinson, TV stations, which in turn blast to hire graduate students to ing of \$80 million in January. Kathey Grenwelge; 3. Ruth Cav- the information all over the compile inventory of major ar- Hackney also saw a chance of anaugh, Junior Valles, L e a country, in stern, warning terms cheological land sites in Texas. getting \$8 million in emergency Pendergrass. Inventory would enable sites to funds through rejiggering probe nominated to National Re- cedures for purchasing medi- Bill Bredemeyer, Donald Earl warnings, tornado watches, tor-

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court, in a new statement telling amateur Beaumont case, upheld the state treasure hunters, collectors and law requiring that barber colleges have at least 2,800 square feet and a minimum of 20 chairs in a permanent structure.

> held that: -As an historic site, the home

empt from property taxes. -A Dallas insurance company owes \$213,355 in 1967 personal property taxes, instead of \$33,-

367 it offered to pay. couple demand damages from a Malcolm Bredemeyer, Donna really appreciate this weather pregnancy care of wife.

Third Court of Civil Appeals overturned State Savings and ROTO-TILLING: Call 754 Loan Commissioner Sale Lewis' 47-tfc order granting authority to Brenham savings association to POSTED: No trespassing, open an "agency" in La Grange.

> Mueco Tanks (near El Paso). Dinosaur Valley (near Glen Rose) and Pedernales Falls state parks opened June 1.

Den Dieters Held 23-tfc Regular Meeting At Den Monday

Dieters Club was held Monday evening at the Den with Mrs. Boyd Bedford conducting the program and short business ses-

Weighing in were the members, Mesdames Norma Hogan, Bob King, Grady Dunnam, W. J. Briley, Sedrio Lopez, Bill Milliorn, Robert Kraatz, and Boyd Bedford.

Mrs. Kraatz was queen for the

VISIT IN LANO Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snell and

son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spence attended commencement exercises May 26 at Lano.

FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor Sr., and children Dora, Gary, Warren and Terry from Houston were recent visitors in the Harold Snell home

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. We especially wish to thank the ladies of the church for the food and those who served.-The family of Mrs. Joe Dunnam.

CARD OF THANKS We shall always be grateful

for the kindness shown our niece and cousin, Mrs. Claude Tatum, by the Winters people: the pastor, Brotherhood, and all members of First Baptist Church; the school personnel; the blood donors; the business firms; her neighbors and -Her Merkel friends. friends. -Her Merkel Family. Mrs. E. M. McDonald, Nell Teaff, Comer and Lucy Haynes.

Names of the winners in the fire prevention poster contest the ground. They're probably

The posters were in 3 classifications, and had been judged previously on a local level, and then taken to the Association ing almost constantly illuminatcontest. These posters will be ed the door of a water-filled Winners in the Hill Country

CLASS A, 8TH-12TH GRADES Huback; 3. Tonja McAden. CLASS B, 5TH-7TH GRADES 1. Greg Black: 2. Jodie Winton: 3. Kathy Gehrels.

Knight, Keith Pool. Winners of the three classifi- the wind suddenly ceased its firemen. First place received \$10, second place, \$7.50; and threatening weather conditions, third place, \$5.

Local winners were: CLASS A

Tonja McAden, 8th grade. CLASS B 1. Kathy Gehrels, 7th grade;

CLASS C

WINNERS BY CLASS only if the Legislature boosts Webb; 2. Kelly Compton, ter how insignificant-to the

Wavne Green. Knight, Chris Gehrels, Toni therefore, when the "beep beep" Hambright, Keith Pool; 2. Carl interrupts a program, our ner-Schaffrina, James Webb, John- ves are rubbed just a bit more ny Curbo, Randy Drake; 3. until we unwittingly and unwant-In other cases the High Court Manuel Lara, Corkey Solomon. of harrassment perpetrated by

sell, Kent Jones. High Court agreed to review ton; 2. Jeff Buxkemper, Becky learned to live with the constant the Amarillo case in which a de la Cruz, Craig Gehrels; 3. weather reminders. We all do Carroll, Kathy Walker.

6th Grade: 1. Emily Mc- some day we'll take it in stride Knight, Kent McMillan, Greg and calm down a bit, Black; 2. Ricky Dunlap, Marguerite Ortegon, Dana Davis: Douglas Williams, Wyman Burson

7th Grade: 1. Kathy Gehrels, Denice Rodgers, Tommy Miller, Lana Burns; 2. Rickey Grenwelge, Robert Englert, Donald worth. Rogers; 3. Elvira Rodriquez, Angeline Smith. 8th Grade: 1. Betty Hubach, Rhonda Gerhart; 2. Mickie Clark, Tonja McAden; 3. Janey

Regular meeting of the Den Lutheran Chancel

Jo Balkum

Guild Met May 28 The Chancel Guild of St. John Lutheran Church held a monthly meeting at the parsonage Thursday of last week. Mrs. Herman Spill presided, and Mrs. Albert Spill led the devotional, 'The Noise of Many Waters." Mrs. Ellis Ueckert led a dis-

Baptism. Mrs. Charles Adami and Mrs. Albert Spill served refreshments to ten members and one guest.

cussion on "The Sacrament of

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Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) minutes before flash-flood waters filled it to the doorway.

Hallford. Mr. Hallford is i r Not that we've looked down Baylor Hospital. Jeffery Hall- DALE SEWING CLUB our nose at those who prefer ford returned home with his the safety of a prepared hole in grandmother for a visit. smarter than we are; it's just that we've never had the desire: it's not our piece of cake. But we can say this, follow-

ing Sunday night's windstorm: We stood at the window looking rather wishfully as the lightenstorm cellar. And we found that we kept wondering how it would be to stand in 3-4-foot water under the ground as a storm swirled overhead. In fact (The Rhonda Gerhart; 2. Betty truth must out) we had in hand an electric lantern-a latter-day substitute for the coal oil lampand had mentally located a trusty axe. In big fact, we probably already had made up our 1. Leroy Jones, Becky Mc- mind to head for that water filled hole in the ground when

In taking second looks a t we find that we're not alone The ranks of watchers has swelled during the past few years, Betty Hubach, 8th grade; by people who previously had 2. Ronda Gerhart, 8th grade; 3. paid slight attention to storms. or enjoyed them. Some say the number of storms in this part of the world is on the increase. Greg Black, 6th grade; 3. However, we're inclined to be lieve that we're just being subjected to more publicity on the 1. Becky McKnight, 3rd grade; storms which do occur. Nearly Leroy Jones, 4th grade; 3. every little thunderhead which comes over the horizon these days is watched by the weather-1st Grade: 1. Bill Walker, Rog- man's radar; the weatherman Stevens, Vicki Bryan, Art funnels his information-no mat-Weather situations have been 2nd Grade: 1. Debra Austin, classified—severe weather Gray; 2. Mark Carrouth, Linda nado alerts, and actual tornado O'Rear, Doyle Barker; 3. Ron- warnings, and so on. We all nie Labedelle, Tammy Terrell, tend to become confused over the nomenclature attached to 3rd Grade: 1. Becky Mc- different types of situations-Jimmy Bailey, Rudy Torres, ingly become victims of a type 4th Grade: 1. Leroy Jones, the mass electronic media. The Linda Cooper, Leslie Michael system of weather information of Texas patriot Jose Antonio Dunlap; 2. Leanne Robinson, and warning is good, and could Novarro in San Antonio is ex- Karen Mostad, Dianne Hutton, be credited with saving many Jesse Hernandez; 3. Mark De- lives-early warning is given as Berry, Keith Burns, Jeffrey Rus- the reason for the comparatively small casualty list in the re 5th Grade: 1. Douglas Rog- cent Lubbock disaster. It's just ers, Debbie Carey, Jodie Win- that many of us really haven't

> VISITING HERE Mrs. Claude Williams and daughter, Betty, of Greenville, Mississippi, are visiting her par-

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Sharon Joye Henthorn and James Edgar Vaughan Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henthorn, San Antonio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Joye, to James Edgar Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan

The couple will exchange vows July 11 in the Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in San Antonio.

Miss Henthorn is a graduate of Abilene Christian College where she received the bachelor of music education degree. At ACC the bride-elect was a member of the Big Purple band, the Symphony orchestra, Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi, and Kappa Chi social club.

Her fiance, studying in religion and music at ACC, is a member of the Big Purple, and was previously president of the ACC Symphony orchestra. He is employed at the Department of Drama at the college.

PUMPHREY

hosted an ice cream supper at their home last Tueaday night Charlie Awalt Memorial week-

in honor of their son "Chip" Those present were: Mr. and of Austin. Mrs. George Beard and Sherilyn of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Dougand Mrs. Willie Colburn of Win-Puckett and son Blake of Abi- daughter, Janet, in Arlington lene; Mrs. Albra Puckett; Mr. Friday night.

Mrs. Barney Puckett. Mrs. Caleb Holbrook is con- past two weeks. fined to the Winters Hospital with a back injury. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Woodfin and sons. Don and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Estep of Abilene were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin.

Visitors of Mrs. W. A. Porter were Bill Harmon, Mrs. Ann Williams and Mrs. Joe Nitsch. Held at Drasco

Miss Jewel Mitchell spent the the Melvin Mitchells.

entertained friends at their Drasco Chapel. Mrs. M. L. Dob-home Saturday night. Those bins, president, presided. present who enjoyed hamburgers and pie were Mr. and Mrs. Kingdom, Lord," and the theme A. N. Blackerby and son, Kelly song of the year, "How Great of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thou Art." Collier of Odessa and Mrs. was led by Mrs. Roy Crawford,

Visitors to the Pumphrey Bap- Mrs. W. W. Parramore. tist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Bronte.

the Barney Pucketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colburn H. O. Abbott. of Lubbock visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Colburn of Snyder visited the Barney Puckett's Sunday.

members of the Pumphrey Baptist Church attended a warming party for Mr. Winters, former residents of Pumphrey. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Pinegar, Mr and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell, tance of Prayer." The meeting Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodfin, Miss Marilyn Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian Awalt, Mrs. Barney Puckett, Mrs. Douglas Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sprinkle chell, and granddaughter, Linda

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end were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles who has since left for Fort Ord., W. Awalt and childrenof Abi-California to join the military. lene, Glynn of Dallas and Joy

Visiting Mrs. Lillian Awalt were Glenn Dickey of Arlington las Colburn; Miss Nell Colburn and Miss Janet Awalt of Austin. Mrs. Lillian Awalt attended ters; Mr. and Mrs. Richard the graduation exercises of her

and Mrs. Chip Puckett a n d Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holbrook daughter, D'Shay of Abilene and of Stamford were visiting Mrs. the host and hostess, Mr. and Caleb Holbrook who is confined to the Winters Hospital for the

> Miss Mayilyn Mitchell of San Antonio was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin were Sunday guests at the Jack Woodfin home.

Methodist WSCS Regular Meeting

The Women's Society of Chrispast week end in New Mexico tian Service of the First Unitvisiting her brother and family, ed Methodist church met in regular general session at 9:30 a. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt m., Tuesday, June 2, in the

> The group sang, "I Love Thy The song service accompanied on the piano by

Recognition to the various organizations and birthdays as Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin listed in the Prayer Calendar were Sunday dinner guests of was given by the president. The opening prayer was led by Mrs.

> There was a regular business were made by the officers.

> The program of the day, "Su burban Church in the Inner City" was led by Mrs. W. T. Nichols, with Mrs. H. O. Abbott assisting.

Mrs. Forrest Davis brought the devotional, with scripture and Mrs. Charlie Sprinkle of readings from Zach. 8:1-8 and Rev. 21:1-4 and 22-27.

Mrs. Dobbins gave a clos-

ing message on the "Imporwas closed with a "Spiritual Check-up" by the entire group. Those attending were Mesdames W. T. Nichols, H. O. Abbott, Thad Traylor, W. T. Stan-D. Vinson, Frank Mit-Alfred Rose, John Schaf frina, W. F. Lange, W. W. Parramore, E. L. Crockett, Robert Parramore, E. W. Bridwell, E. H. Baker, D. A. Dobbins, Vada

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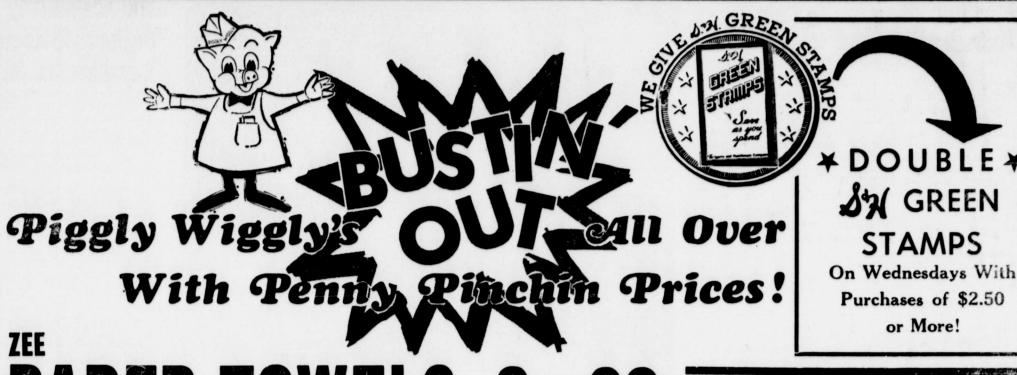
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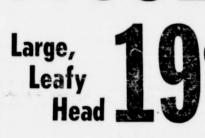
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ters First Baptist Church, with dren, the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, Pallbearers were Jerry Musand the Rev. Pat Bullock, of Big grove, Wesley McGinley, Mike Spring, officiating. Burial was in the Hylton cemetery under the Musgrove, Charles Dunnam.

dle ,daughter of the late Monroe and Sarah Swindle, July 1, 1895. Dunnam, Joe Don Musgrove, she married J. L. Dunnam at shall. Paint Rock.

ber of years at Blackwell, Hyl-The family lived for a numton, Eliasville and Tuscola prior to moving to Winters in 1943.

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Survivors are her husband; two sons, Grady W. Dunnam of Big Spring and J. T. Dunnam of Franklin, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Musgrove of Ar-lington, Mrs. Evalena Sturdi-vant and Mrs. Alvis Ray, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Jo Ann Mrs. Joe L. Dunnam, 74, died Marshall of Big Spring; four sisat 12:20 p. m. Thursday of last ters, Mrs. Walter Daniels of week in Hall-Bennett Hospital Winters, Mrs. Frankie Edmisat Big Spring following a brief on of Albany, Mrs. Lena Brown of Sweetwater and Mrs. Jess Funeral services were held at Middleton of Leuders; 19 grand-3 p. m. Sunday from the Win-children and 24 great-grandchil-

direction of Spill Funeral Home. Tommy Dunnam, and Jim Stur-She was born Ola Ruth Swin- divant. Honorary pallbearers at Cleburne, On Dec. 18, 1910, Terry Marshall and Randy Mar-

Our heartfelt thanks to a 1 1 who extended sympathy and Mrs. Dunnam was a member help in our recent sorrow. For of the First Baptist Church, the the beautiful service, floral of-Winters chapter of the Order of ferings, food and other kindness. the Eastern Star, and the Win- we are deeply grateful. We also ters Home Demonstration Club. wish to extend our sincere thanks to those who visited or sent cards, flowers and gifts to Mrs. Tatum during her hospital-

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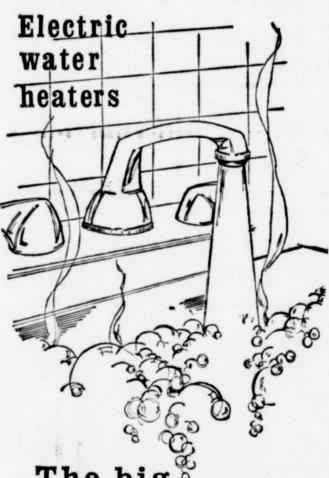
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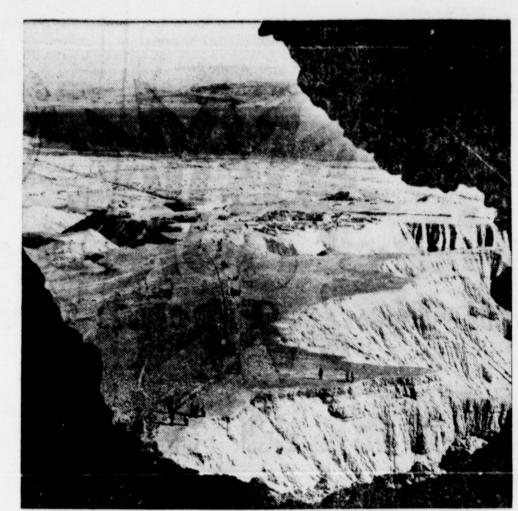
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Woodrow Alder, Bryon L. Beaty Former Resident, Died Wednesday, Died At Marshall

pital in Marshall following an eral years. apparent heart attack.

Lakeside Memorial Gardens, tery at Bronte.

Mr. Alder was born March 4, 1913, at Dodd City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lewis Alder. He attended Dodd City schools, and North Texas State College at Denton. He was married August 1, 1935, to Miss Wanda M. Garner, at White-

At Marshall, he was owner and manager of Lone Star Marking and Engraving Co., which he had operated since 1959. He was a civilian employee of the Texas National Guard for 22 years. During World War II, he served as first sergeant with lion, from Nov. 25, 1940, to Aug. 1, 1945

A former resident of Winters he was manager of Mansell Brothers implement company here. He served as president of the school board at Winters. He also served on the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church in Winters.

Mr. Alder was a member of Marshall Masonic Lodge 22. Scottish Rite Bodies, and was a Shriner

Survivors include his wife, of Marshall; two sons, Robert A. Alder of Marshall and John Yates Alder, with the U. Army in Germany; two daught ers, Mrs. Norman H. (Linda Sue) Bouffard of Dallas, and Miss Cathy Jane Alder of Marshall; four grandchildren, Andy Alder, Lynn Alder and Lloyd Alder, all of Marshall, and Kevin Bouffard, of Dallas; on e brother, Joe Lee Alder of La porte; four sisters, Mrs. C. M. (Maye) Phillips, Cleburne, Mrs. Floyd (Irene) Lowrey of Laporte, Miss Sue Alder, Austin. and Mrs. John H. (Edith) Wil-

son of Laporte. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Fred M. Young of Winters. Pallbearers were James Mc-Carty, James Dougherty, Louis Newmeyer, J. Hugo Jones, Harold Whitehead, Albert Binotti, Roger McCauley and Freddie Woods.

Honary pallbearers were Russell McCarty, Garner Young, Star Munden, James W. John son, and former members of Battery F, 132nd Field Artillery.

IN DRY HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry over the weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dry of Cisco; Mrs. Dry's brother, Ira Lee Bryan of Dickinson; and John Jurley, James Pearcey, Keith Jones, Pat Collins, Randall Pugh, Randy Seeker, Dennis Jamison, Dale Bagley, Larry Cochran, Ladd Webber and Kenny Simpson, all of Hobbs, N. M.

IN KREMPIN HOME

Visitors in the home of Mrs. F. E. Krempin recently were her sister, Martha Krempin and granddaughter, Terri Clement of Ontario, Canada, Mamye Krempin of Arlington, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krempin, Mrs. Neab, Deborah Kay Krempin and Herbert Krempin all of Abilene.

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Funeral Thursday

Woodrow W. Alder, 57, o f Byron L. (Buddy) Beaty, 54, Marshall, former resident of died at 12:45 a. m. Wednesday Winters, died at 9:25 a.m. Thurs- at his home at 508 South Melday, May 28, at Memorial Hos- wood following an illness of sev-

Fureral was held at 3:30 p. m. Funeral services were held Thursday from the Main Street Sunday at 3 p.m. from Colonia! Church of Christ with Glenn Chapel, Sullivan Funeral Home Gray, minister, officiating. Buin Marshall, with burial in rial was in the Fairview Ceme-

Byron L. Beaty was born Aug. 16, 1915, at Hagerman, N. M. While he was an infant his parents moved to Bronte where he lived until 1945. He then moved to San Angelo where he worked for Electric Service Company until 1951 when he moved to Winters and was an agent for American National Life Insurance Company for several years. Later he worked as a custodian until he retired in 1968 due to ill health.

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The board also declared regular quarterly cash dividends of 421/2 cents per share on the \$1.70 cumulative convertible preference stock and 271/2 cents per share on the \$1.10 cumulative preferred stock, both payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 15.

Raymond Allard Promoted To AF Staff Sergeant

Raymond D. Allard, son of retired U. S. Army Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. H. W. Allard of Harlingen, has been promot ed to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Allard is a data systems specialist at Goodfellow A F. B., San Angelo. He has served in Vietnam.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bry an of Winters.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Aurora (Colo.) High School, attended Colorado State Univer sity, McMurry College, Abilene and Angelo State University, of Simpson May 26, 1956 at Win- San Angelo. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was a member of the

Main Street Church of Christ. IN KURTZ HOME

He graduated from Bronte

He married Mrs. Edna L.

High School in 1936.

three grandsons.

Clifton and Bobby Simpson.

fied Ad columns gets results.

Survivors are his wife; two Visitors in the home of Mr. step-children, Jimmy Simpson and Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz the of Baytown, and Mrs. Jimmy past week end were Mr. and Cowlishaw of Winters; his Mrs. Richard Sauer, Lester, Anmother, Mrs. L. W. Beaty of gela and Nathan of Midland; a brother, Clayton Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Villers, Beaty of Farmington, N. M.; Peggy and Jimmy of Sar two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Bow- Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz man of Abilene and Mrs. Rus- Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Minsell Bennett of Lubbock; and zenmayer, Gilbert Minzenmay er, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike, Pallbearers were Newman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Smith, Carson Easterly, Wilbert Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Alcorn, Billy Joe Emmert, Billy Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, Michael, Mitchell, Jeffrey and Blake and Rev. Walter Probst. Relatives were here to attend EVEN IF the power goes off, the confirmation service of your ad in the Enterprise Classi- Randall Kurtz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Jr.

visited the past weekend at Bry-Rosser. an in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crockett, Lorie and Marietta. They were joined there by their daughter

dren, Kelly and Holly. While in Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crockett Bryan they attended the wedding of Jan Davis and Richard

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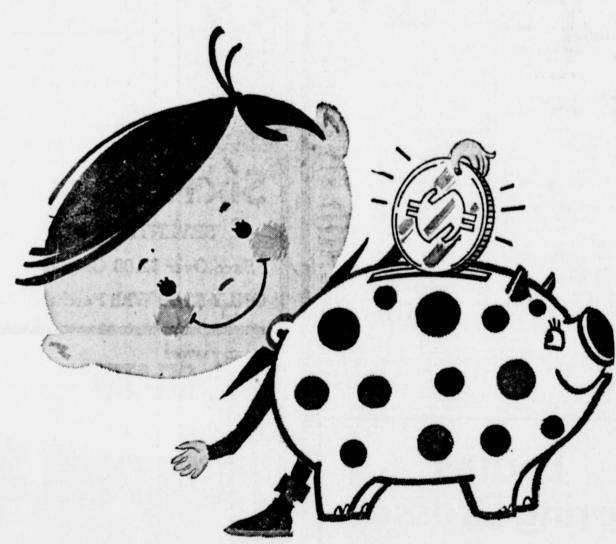
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Mrs. Kensing, 69 **Died In Abilene Hospital May 25**

at 8 a. m. Wednesday of last tery under direction of Spill Funweek in Hendrick Memorial eral Home. Hospital in Abilene following an Mrs. Taylor died in her sleep illness of several months.

Thursday at 4 p. m. from Spill lene. Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of South- Powers May 29, at Denver City. side Baptist Church, and the For the past 15 years she had Rev. Freddy Johnson of Lawn been living in Winters, and had Baptist Church, officiating. Bur- moved to Abilene in November, Food Buying Tips: ial was in the Dewey Cemetery under the direction of Spill Fun-store in Abilene.

She was born Polly Mae Young in Kimble County, Jan. 26, 1901. Mr. Kensing died in

Mrs. Kensing lived for a number of years in the Fredericksburg and Harper area, moving to Runnels County in 1954. For the past 16 years she had lived in Runnels and Taylor counties. She had lived in the Lawn Nursing Home at Lawn for the past two years.

She was a member of the **Baptist Church**

Survivors include four broth- DAUGHTER TO LITTLES ers, Richard Young of Lawn; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Gib- to live with them on Sunday, carrots.

Pallbearers were nephews.

Funeral Friday In Winters For Mrs. Taylor, 28

2 p. m. Friday from Main Street Church of Christ in Winters for Anna Carolin Taylor, 28, of Abilene. Officiating was Mr. Glenn Gray, minister of the church. Mrs. Alvin Kensing, 69, died Burial was in Lakeview Ceme-

early Wednesday morning of Funeral services were held last week at her home in Abi-

She was born Anna Carolin

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers of Winters; two sons, Bobby Joice and Robert J. Taylor, both of Bronte; a brother, Jerry Dan Powers of Abilene; and two sisters, Mrs. David Casey of Tuscola and Mrs. Don Hicks of Albany

Pallbearers were Jim Jones, Homer Hodge, John Magee, J. L. Shaw, Robert N. Clark, and W. F. Lowe.

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Their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zentner, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Castleberry, will host the special occasion and grandchildren will assist in entertaining the guests.

All relatives and friends of the family are invited to

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

vegetables. Give special thought food market. to meal planning and food shopp Fresh strawberries from nearible, she suggests.

store, fresh collard greens may radishes and strawberries. look so tempting you can't re-Fred C. Young of Winters; Ja- (Button) Little of Ft. Sill, Okla- favorities are available. Splurge high prices. cob Young of Fredericksburg; homa are the parents of a little a little on asparagus, perhaps,

la Wimberly of Nacogdoches ounces. Paternal grandmother wholesale market has to offer on other steaks and roasts. and Mrs. Linda Kelley of Lawn; is Mrs. Bud Little of Winters for the day, so you have the nor. Check the "why" of a spec- chops.

Most fruits and vegetables aren't the kind of items to stock up en, even with modern refrigeration. Buy enough, she advises, for two or three days, but don't overload the refrigerator. It's too easy to tuck a n item away and then forget it. And that is wasteful in the long

There are many "saving food bill, here are some tips ways" with fresh fruits and about good buys in this week's

ing, suggests Mrs. O'Connor. by growing areas are now avail-Then see if you don't have bet- able so serve them to your famter family meals at less cost. ily while the quality is good You are the best judge of and prices attractive. Fresh what your family likes and how fruits and vegetable items in to cook it, so do the food shopp- best supply at the most reasoning yourself. Carry a list of able prices include apples, items needed, but keep it flex- oranges, cantaloupe, pineapples, bananas, carrots, potatoes, Green beans may be your head lettuce, celery, cabbage choice at home, but at the sweet corn-on-cob green onions.

"First of the Season" fresh sist them. Take your time. Look blackeye peas are also showing around before you buy and see up in some markets and are Captain and Mrs. James W. what is freshest and what family selling at moderate to relatively

ial. It is a seasonal item grown Fryers are plentiful and are As far as can be determined, organization had better get back

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- It is America and the Free World. If sometimes difficult to keep in encouragement was needed, it mind the original purpose and could come from statements reintent for which the United Na- cently made by the United Nations was created. It goal, of tions Secretary-General U Thant course, was to preserve peace at a United Nations Conference in the world. At the time of its in Tampere, Finland. As a part organization, Admiral Nimitz of the Lenin Anniversary ceresaid "as long as men talk they monies, U Thant is quoted as admission of the left-wing propasaying that the principal author do not fight. and creator of the Soviet Total-It is really difficult to measure the United Nations in itarian System was "an outstanding scholar and prominent humanist" who championed the IN MAPES HOME advance of "human rights and

terms of accomplishments. The Security Council has settled some sticky situations around fundamental freedoms. over the world which could have consceivably led to war. The trouble is that it has devel- praised butchered and starved oped offshoots which, in its op- untold numbers of human beings eration, is causing the tail to who opposed him in Russia. He wag the dog. It is engaging in dismissed morality and promptactivities not originally intend- ed terrorist compaigns against age. all who resisted the communist

The 25th anniversary of the theory. It is hardly conceivable United Nations is to be observ- that the Secretary - General of ed in July. At that time, a the United Nations, who is sup-World Assembly is to be a part posed to be dedicated to peace of the celebration. It bodes like- and freedom, could heap praise ly that such a group will at- upon Lenin and describe him as tract anti-American revolution- standing for fundamental freearies and furnish a forum for doms. attack on this country.

From reports, United Nations general, the United States has officials who are making ar- stood as the whipping boy in At the retail meat counter, rangements for the Assembly the United Nations. The Secreand Ike Young of Sweetwater; daughter, Catherine, who came then save a little by selecting best beef values can be found have agreed to issue invitations tary-General has from time to on chuck roasts, ground beef, to Communist China, North time downgraded the United of Dublin, Mrs. Myrtle June 1. The baby was born May Usually, your market mana- short ribs and round steaks. Vietnam and East Germany, States and the values on which Markwordt of Harper, Mrs. Vio- 27 and weighed 7 lbs and 14 ger has provided the best the Good prices can also be found who are not even members of it is built. this body. On hundred twenty-Pork values include shoulder six invitations are to go out. It and a number of nephews and and maternal grandparents are advantages of his "preshopping" steaks, fresh picnics (shoulder) can be assumed that a large it permits young revolutionar-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hart for you. Consider more than roasts, smoked hams and pic- number will use the occasion to ies from all over the World to price, advises Mrs. O'Con- nics and end-cut loin roasts and make propaganda against the use its 25th Anniversary as an United States. occasion to revile America. The

> nearby? If it's a food your being sold at bargain prices, there are no rules about voting, on the track of trying to settle family likes, buy it, but keep in and Grade A large-size eggs are which means that communist disputes among nations and mind how much your family the best value in most markets, elements can be expected to rig stop trying to distribute Amerithe outcome of every resolution. ca's wealth all over the World

The forum to be furnished by and sponsoring other socialistic TO SELL those extra odds the Assembly could produce lit- schemes for which it was never and ends, use The Enterprise tle more than abuses against intended. The American taxpay

er will be out about \$110 million this year for the running of the United Nations which is about gible on any date they choose 40 percent of its budget.

this Country that we stop pay- Gen. Crawford Martin. ing beyond our share of these expenses and many will advocate our complete withdrawal from it. It makes no sense that Americans should pay for an organization which sponsors those who would heap abuses on our system and who would like to see our downfall.

This member of Congress is asking President Nixon and the al cause without MH-MR board State Department to deny the approval. They should not be permitted to set foot on American soil.

ren. Beth and Jana of Rome, made and withdrawn. Georgia are visiting in the home It is striking that the man he

Judges may retire when eli

and create a vacancy in their If the youth assembly turns office, and a vacancy is also out as to be expected, there created when a judge is removwill be a justified demand in ed for cause. So ruled Atty. In other recent opinions, Mar tin concluded that:

-Political party precinct committeemen are not entitled to compensation or expense allow ances for attending a county executive committee meeting.

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-Former Brownwood fireman gandists to the Youth Assembly. who was rehired is eligible to participate in the city retirement fund though he now is over 35: however, to get credit for previous service, he would have Mrs. V. E. Bowman and child- to refund contributions earlier

-State Board of Morticians of her parents, Mr. and M r s. has authority to request disin-Melvin Mapes. Mrs. Bowman terment of a body by a county will be remembered here a s medical examiner, and the ex-Betty Mapes before her marri- aminer may order disinterment if facts show need for inquest.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoecker of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Stoecker, and Mrs. Ellen Reid of Winters and Margaret Stoecker of Bay City, attended the commencement exer-

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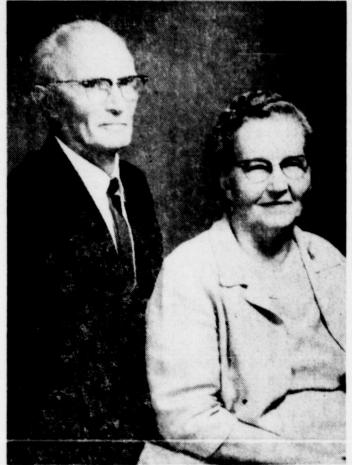
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and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beaver The reception will be in the of Aurora, Colo., and the grandtist Church, 1214 South Bell St. and Mrs. Wade Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Norris, all of

Chapel, near Coleman, where met May 26 in the Fellowship Winters placed in the Texas hey continued farming and Hall of the Methodist Church, Field Archery Association state ranching until they retired in with Mrs. Doc Pinegar serving tournament at the state range 957 and moved to San Angelo. as hostess. Quilting and hand-

members of Belmore Church Punch was served to Mesdames Elmer Pritchard, O. D. place in "C" barebow, women' I wish to thank my many Smith, H. O. Polk, Lannie Han- Egbert was second with 650 in friends for their kindness and cock, Elmer King, George the men's "C" barebow: Dane concern during my illness in the Lloyd, Emma Doggett, Minnie Kirby won third in "D" bare hospital and since I have return. Williams, Flossie Kirkland, Miss bow, with 322: David Clark was ed home. A special thanks to the Mildred Patton, and visitors, third in boys' youth division doctors and nurses at the hospi- Mrs. J. C. Belew and Sue Dog-

Itc Read the Classified Columns.

Second Semester Honor Roll, Jr. Hi **And Elementary**

The following students of Win-1969-70 school year:

FOURTH GRADE

Russell.

Keith Jones, Kevin Marks, Susan Williams, Malcolm Brede-given the same number. meyer, Tye Rougas, Malinda Minzenmayer

SIXTH GRADE Bill Pendergrass, Becky Bryan, Tonya Bahlman, Glenn Ed

SEVENTH GRADE Mike Moore, Sheree Tekell.

Mary K. Bauer, Glen Colburn EIGHTH GRADE Keva Harrison, Stan Tatom Barbara Fairey

These students were on the honor roll list for the entire 1969-70 school year: FOURTH GRADE

Karen Mostad, Cheryl Bahlman, Duane Geistmann, Emer ald Rodriquez, Betty Burson. Jeff Russell.

FIFTH GRADE Malcolm Bredemeyer, Ty Rougas, Malinda Minzenmayer

Cathy Colburn, Keith Jones, Ke SIXTH GRADE Bill Pendergrass, Tonya Bahl-

man, Glenn Ed Gray EIGHTH GRADE Stan Tatom, Barbara Fairey

Local Archers Place In State **Meet Sunday**

years, they moved to White Wingate Sew and Sew Club County Archery Association of south of Buffalo Gap Saturday

and Sunday Mrs. Rick Egbert won first Bradford, Ed Kinard, M. R. division, with a 360 score. Ricl "C" barebow, with 187, and Mickie had a 306 in "C" bare bow, girls' youth division.

Others attending were Marvin Clark, Mrs. Marvin Clark and Buster Clark

RCAA four years ago, three o more members of the local arch ery club have won trophies from each state tourney

Elementary, Jr. Hi Honor Roll For Six Weeks Term

ters Elementary and Junior High School made an averag of 90 or above on all subjects for the sixth six-week period of the 1969-70 school ye

FOURTH GRADE

Cheryl Bahlman, Phillip Colburn, Karen Mostad, Duane Geistmann, Emerald Rodriguez, Leslie Dunlap, John Eubank, Jeff Russell FIFTH GRADE

Donna Carroll, Keith Jones, Susan Williams, Malcolm Brede meyer, Jeanene Hoppe, Malinda Minzenmaye

SIXTH GRADE Bill Pendergrass, Becky Bryan, Kent McMillan, Tonya Bahl man, Glenn Ed Gray, Holly San-

SEVENTH GRADE Mike Moore, Paula Meyers, Sheree Tekell, Mary K. Bauer.

EIGHTH GRADE Keva Harrison Stan Tatom. Barbara Fairey, Susan Poe.

1970 Graduates Honored At

Party Recently

Gary Dry and Becky Mathis, members of the 1970 graduating class of Winters High School, were honored at a swim party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry May 25. Mr. and Mrs.

Butch Perry were co-hosts. Present were Mr. and Mr. Ricky Dry of Cisco Junior College, Bill Baldwin, Phyllis Smith, Tommy Chapmond, Carla Walker, Bob Boykin, Brenda Byrns, Mike Emmert, Prisi Sanders Johnny Allen, Pamella Smith, Alton Pierce, Betty Knight, Connie Dunnam, Reese McCuistion, Debra Carroll, Janice Pierce, Jim Parramore, Donny Killough Butch Spill, Wesley Crouch and John Smith.

FROM OREGON

Mrs. Julian F. Duran Jr., of Portland, Ore., has been visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Student Workers Must Get Social Security Numbers

Thousands of students across the country will go to work for the first time this summer. If

you are one of these, you need for the second semester of the security coverage, according to office in your town.

begin work, and many compan- been assigned a number or to them. However, your social se- fall term.

young man about to go into mili- a social security card is mailed Mrs. C. Blackshear tary service, your military re- to your home. This usually takes cords will all be recorded by us- at least two weeks. ing your social security number.

complete an "Application for a The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior a social security number as you form may be obtained at any instance, if you were to become a 9-months old baby girl, left of 90 or above on all subjects surance protection with social office in tour forms of the post severely disabled while you are social security office or the post severely disabled while you are friday to join her husband in

J. M. Talbot, social security If you are under 16 years of Duane Geistmann, Emerald Your must apply for a social before, you can be assigned a for the rest of your life if you Rodriquez, John Eubank, Jeff security account number to gain number immediately. If you are do not regain the ability to this protection. This number is older, or if you have had a pre- work. used to keep your record thru- vious number, your application out life. No two persons are will have to be checked against the social security records in this summer, the most import- Malta. Reba Kay will return in Your employer will ask you Baltimore, Maryland. This is to ant numbers to you probably September in time to enter high for your number as soon as you make sure you have not already have dollar signs in front of school at the beginning of the

Aithough as a student you are To get a number, you must a long way from retirement Social Security Account Num- age, the protection you begin Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kiser sevber" and submit it to a social now can benefit you in a very disability benefits after working as little as one and a half years. age and never had a number These benefits could continue

ies will not hire you until you be sure you get the same one. curity number is your key to a have a number. If you are a After the records are checked, more secure future.

Leaves For Malta To Join Husband

Mrs. Charlie Blackshear, who has been visiting her parents, eral weeks while in the process still young, you could receive Malta. Final adoption papers were received Thursday.

She was accompanied on the trip by her niece, Reba K a y Hord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hord, who will spend the summer months with the If you are planning to work Blackshears on the island of

Mr. Blackshear is employed with an oil company on Malta.



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50% polyester, 50% rayon, moth resistant, allergy free, machine washable (second selection) . . . Sale Price (\$1.00 down)

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HANOVER

Bold border stripe, fancy napped thermal, 50% polyester, 50% rayon in a big 72x90 size with an end finish of 5 inch nylon binding. Deeptone colors, flame, lime, blue, lemon

CHIT CHAT A screen printed needle woven permannapped

blanket with the patchwork appearance. Half rayon, half polyester.

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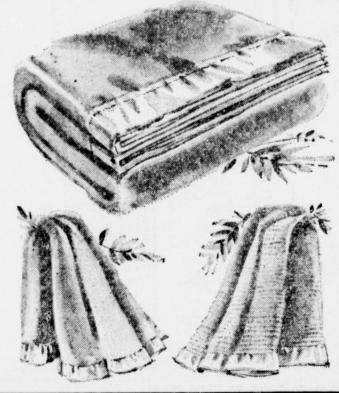
VISTA

Solid color napped thermal blanket. 100% polyvinter, cool in summer blue, avocado, gold, lime and flame. 72x90 F QR

SLUMBER ROSE

Screen printed needlewoven blanket, permanapped-put up in a print poly bag. An out-standing gift blanket. Buy now at summer sale prices. \$1.00 down. Only

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TIFFANY ROSE

The screen printed napped Thermal Blanket. 35% polyester, 35% rayon, 30% cotton. Colors blue with blue ground, pink/pink ground, gold/ yellow ground, Sale price (\$1.00 down)

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CONFETT

Tweed like Thermal Weave Blanket. Rayon and polyester, usually \$5.95. Now on our Blanket Lay-Away Sale

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BEACON ROMA

Multi stripe Woven Blanket, perma-napped-3 inch nylon binding. Three hot color combinations. Machine washable, usually \$4.95. Now for the lay-away sale, only

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HEIDENHEIMER'S

MR. AND MRS. FRANK O'DELL Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dell of where he has been custodian vin Marks, Susan Williams. 1305 Cleo Street, San Angelo, for several years. will be honored Sunday, June 7. Those hosting the reception with a reception celebrating are their children, Mr. and Mrs. their golden wedding annivers- G. W. Norris of San Angelo,