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Farmers, ranchers, property owners, householders and just plain John Publics, will find interesting a new Government publication just released, "Soil Survey of Runnels County," prepared by the Soil Conservation Service. At least they will if they are at all interested in the land they work or walk upon.

So far as Government publications go, this probably is the most interesting one we've ever picked up-perhaps because we have for a long time been interested in the subject matter covered. The book has a wealth of information which will be of immense value to those who take their living from the good earth-which, really, means all of us in the urban areas-if not of tangible financial value, then

of just good information. This book took several years in the making and contains information about the types of types of crops grown. There is

a complete map of Runnels County, and in addition, many Jerry Neely, George Brown and sheets of aerial photographs covering the entire county, with general topographic informa-

close, and one can locate his holes, won the City Championown house - if it existed prior ship in the annual Men's City 76, Gary Young 82, Pat Wood 85, to four or five years ago when Golf Tournament at the Winters and Herman Baker 87. the aerials were taken-and Country Club Sunday, while even locate the bend in the George Brown and Rickey Robcreek where the fishing is best. Compilation of the material first and second flights, respec- Paul Gerlach 87, James West

contained in this book-which tively. will be useful, they say, for at Neely beat H. M. (Jiggs) Lloyd Gilbert 91.

least 25 years-required many Nichols, last year's champion months of slow, tedious work. and defender of the title, by one months of slow, tedious work. Soil scientists made this survey stroke. First and second place Milt Bunger 93, Koot Dry 97, Charles Black 97, Earnest to learn what kinds of soils are trophies were presented Neely Brown 98, Bill Griffin 104. in Runnels County, where they and Nichols. are located, and how they can

be used. They came into the county and traveled all over, ob-serving soil conditions, kinds of George Brown hit a 77 for the plants or crops, kinds of rocks and rock formations, and many trophy.



golfers were winners and run- Billups, 2nd, first flight; Ricky Nichols, 2nd, championshipners-up of the three flights in Robinson, 1st, second flight; flight and defending champion; the annual Men's City Golf Rodney Cathey, 2nd, second soil found in the county, best uses of the soil, and different Tournament held at the Winters flight. Standing, Jerry Neely, and George Brown, 1st, first Country Club Sunday. They are, 1st, championship flight and flight. (Staff photo)

#### Winters Schools **Begin August 24** tion superimposed. Look real Jerry Neely, with a 72 for 18 CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Winters Public Schools will

begin the 1970-71 semesters on John McAdoo 76, Gattis Neely Monday, August 24. Monday, August 17. FIRST FLIGHT

Dub Davis 81, Homer Hodge inson took the honors for the 82, Scottie Belew 86, Hal Dry 87, this year are reminded that 87. Ed Roller 88, John Dry 90, birth certificates must be pre-

SECOND FLIGHT

**Group Planning** 



Teachers will begin

Parents of children who will

enter school for the first time

sented when registering, and

that smallpox vaccination

certificates are a require-

## **Ted Meyer Is New President Of Lions Club** Ted Meyer, manager of Spill

Funeral Home, Tuesday was in stalled as president of the Winters Lions Club for 1970-71. He succeeds Homer Hodge in that office.

J. W. Bahlman, past district deputy governor of Lions International, was the installing officer, and introduced all officers of the local Lions Club who will serve during the next year.

Officers installed included Gene Wheat, first vice president; George Beard, second vice president; Dr. Tommy Russell, third vice president. The secretary - treasurer is George Garrett, and Carroll Tatom is Lion Tamer. Bobby Mayo was installed as Tail Twister for the new year. B. G. Owens is Thought for the Day officer, and Rhonda Sneed is sweetheart.

New directors are Tommy Chambliss, H. M. Nichols and Fred Young. Holdover directors are Rankin Pace, Harry Herman and Carroll Tatom.

## Soil Survey **Book Is Now At Library**

Area IV Future Farmers of "Soil Survey of Runnels Coun-America Leadership Training ty," a large paper-back book prepared by the Soil Conserva-Conference at the Bobby Holder Memorial FFA Camp on Posstion Service of the U.S. Departum Kingdom Lake to better prement of Agriculture, in cooperapare himself as an area officer. tion with Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is now a-

Library, Mrs. Douglas Cole, and a student in Winters High librarian, has announced. School. or other small buildings, and as lic relations officer, gave a brief

earth dams, or other structures.

# **Commissioners Court May Revalue Runnels Co. Land**

Runnels County Commission- | a "more realistic" level, rather ers' Court was to meet Thurs- than at a very low figure which day of this week as a tax board, has been in effect for many to study county tax rolls and years.

seek some method of raising Valuation of rural property additional monies needed for throughout the state has been a operation of the county, County point of difference between rur-Judge W. H. Rampy said Tues- al and urban officials for some day. Additional money is need- time.

ed to meet the ever-increasing Judge Rampy said property costs of operations and to fill in the county, for tax purposes, the gap caused by a decrease in in 1969 was valued at \$22,oil valuations, he said. 573,119. Oil values in 1969 were

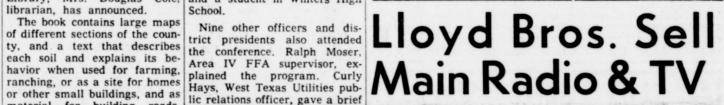
Judge Rampy said it was \$9,015,220 but took a drop to \$8,-"speculated" that property in 040,340 for 1970, he said, a difthe county would be re-evaluat- ference of almost a million doled upward- "to approximately lars. It has been estimated by 20 percent of actual value-a the County Auditor that valuamore realistic figure than pre- tions need to be increased by sently is the case." Present val- about \$8 million to \$9 million, to uation for tax purposes is closer meet operational demands. to 10 percent of actual value,

The tax rate, set by law, for and in many instances is much Runnels County is 95 cents on each \$100 valuation, the County lower, it has been stated. The Court was to meet with Judge said. Precincts in the

the County Tax Assessor-Collec- south part of the county have a tor, who recently was instructed higher rate to meet bonded into prepare figures and informa- debtedness voted by the people tion to be used in the study and within the last few years.

re-evaluation process. Judge Rampy said there is a Judge Rampy said oil inter- probability that not all property ests already have agreed to ac- in the county would be re-evalcept an increase of "about 30 uated upward, as some has alpercent" in valuation. This ready undergone reestimates, probably would be in line with and some of the land already is thinking of the Commissioners' figured at top value for tax pur-Court for other property in the poses.

county, he said. Valuations are Judge said that following the low enough now that a slight in- re-evaluation procedures by the crease percentagewise would Commissioners' Court, propnot be overly burdensome, it erty owners who will experience was explained and would serve a change in their taxes will be increase county income notified, and they may meet enough to offset losses and in- with the Court, which will con-Smith is the son of Mr. and creases in costs of operation. vene in a tax equalization body, vailable at the Winters Public Mrs. Truett Smith of Winters, Property would be appraised at to discuss any changes.



es also will be handled, it was Pacific Theater. His wife, Doro-

Riess, who was formerly a in the Sanderson Junior High

there.

thy, has been a teacher's aide

Mr. and Mrs. Riess will make

Barber formerly taught in

Sanderson Junior High School

and was on the coaching staff

Raymon and Ralph Lloyd es-

tablished the radio business a-

bout 1930, in conjunction with

their drug store, Main Drug Co.

The business was on the west

side of North Main Street for

later to the present West Dale

material for building roads, lic relations officer, gave a brief talk on appearing before an Main Radio & Television, specialize in refrigeration seraudience. Dr. Bill Irick, pro- West Dale Street, one of Win- vice.

and rock formations, and many other facts. They dug many holes to expose soil profiles. And they took a lot of pictures. And they took a lot of pictures. Persons interested in the soils audience. Dr. Bill Inck, pro-fessor of Agricultural Education ters' oldest business establish-Riess said plans are being of the Winters Chamber of Com-ficiency by an official of the Service for a copy. Congress-the Area II Association from The business, which will re-cipal in the Sanderson schools main at the West Dale address, for a number of years. He re-San Angelo, presided over the conference. will be known as Riess Radio- ceived his master's degree from TV, and will be an authorized Baylor University, and served

There have been a few Johnny Cathey won over C. A. changes since the aerial photo-Milam with a par 5 on the first graphs were taken-locations of overtime hole. Each had hit 91 highways and the like-and a in regular play. few changes in the make-up of

Other golfers in the tournathe cities shown on the aerial ment were: maps. For instance, FM 53,

which was looped south of Win-

ters a few years ago, is not shown in its present location— Flona Robinson the pics show the road still going through downtown Win-ters. Winterhaven Addition, on Winner In Ladies the Novice Highway, is shown the Novice Highway, is shown on the aerial map, but with only Golf Tournament a house or two where there now

Flona (Mrs. Morris) Robinare many; the same with Skyson, in nine holes of overtime line Addition north of Winters. Some of the present industrial play, won the championship in buildings do not show on the the Ladies' Golf Tournament at photograph, nor does the new the Winters Country Club Sun-Community Center in the City day of last week.

Park. But most every other Mrs. Robinson and Joannie building in town can be made (Mrs. John) McAdoo were tied out, if you look closely. Farm- in the first nine-hole regulation steads are clearly visible, as contest, which was played on are the contour lines and ter- Sunday. The overtime play was races of the farmlands in the held Thursday afternoon.

Winner in the first flight was

We started to list the differ- Petie (Mrs. Bill) Bean, with ent types of soil to be found in Mrs. T. Sprinkle runner-up. Jer-Winters proper, but found the ry (Mrs. Hal) Dry won the list would be a bit too long. honors in the second flight com-They range from Acuff loam, petition, and Mrs. Bill Griffin Christian. It emphasizes teachportales clay loam, to Mareta runner-up.

tournament.

**Vacation Bible** 

**Church Monday** 

Intermediate: Mrs.

refreshments.

clay loam. . . we're quite varied, right here in town.

area.

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**Runnels County creeks? Until** we looked over the map of Runnels County contained in the Soil Survey book, we didn't realize there were as many creeks with as many varied and interesting names. Also, we were set to wondering just how these creeks originally got their , names. For instance, was Little Coyote Creek named after a little coyote, or was it a little creek named after a coyote There's a reason for Bluff Creek, and probably Elm Creek.

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a. m. TEMPERATURES partments will be: **U. S. Weather Station, Winters** and Mrs. Albert Lewis. High Low and Mrs. Dick Bishop. Wed., June 17 96 93 Thurs., June 18 65 Williams and Mrs. A. T. Wil-Fri., June 19 64 92 Sat., June 20 67 92 liams. 90 85 Sun., June 21 65 65 Mon., June 22 87 Tues., June 23 ert Stathem.

#### THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Minimum Temp.: 64 degrees Tuesday, June 17, 1969. Maximum Temp.: 106 degrees, Saturday, June 21, 1969.

The Retail Trade Committee ed a citation for work pro- contact the Soil Conservation merce was to meet Thursday State Health Department. morning of this week to map plans for projects and programs

In addition to preliminary sociation, the certificate of complanning for the annual Christ- petency is awarded only to mas program, the committee was expected to study proposals to sponsor various special com- ed their skill and knowledge in mercial promotions, such as agement. sidewalk sales and moonlight

ment.

sales for the summer and fall Jerry Neely Is

Working On **Master's Degree** A Winters man is among 22 teachers from five states cur-

rently enrolled for the first sesgineers. sion of the 1970 American Studies Program at Abilene Christian College.

He is Jerry Neely, 117 East Pierce. Founded in 1957, the Ameri-

months.

Mrs. Riddle is the former can Studies Program is sponsor-Donna England of Winters, and ed by the Coe Foundation of they have a two-year-old son, New York City and Abilene Dennis Wayne. They reside at 4614 Comanche Drive, Midland ing youth the value of the Amer-

Trophies will be presented ican way of life. All teachers to the winners of the Ladies' receive fellowships which pay Former Winters Girl

all expenses. Neely, a 1966 graduate of Mc- With Sweepstakes Murry College, is studying to-Band Majorettes ward a master's degree at ACC. He has also studied at Hardin-Simmons University, West Tex- and Mrs. Dalvin Awalt, Kilgore, as State, Southeastern Oklahoma State, Austin College. A former member of the School Band at the 21st Annual

coaching staff, Neely has been Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensateaching algebra and trigonomcola, Florida, June 10-14. Vacation Bible School will beetry in Winters High School. He gin at the Drasco Baptist resigned recently and has been during the week. These trophies Church Monday, June 29, and employed as athletic director were for marching in four parcontinue through July 3, with classes for primary age chil-dren through classes for young and Denison. and football coach at Paducah. He formerly taught at Pampa outstanding drum major,

people of intermediate age. Classes will be from 8:30 to 11

**Masonic Officers** Leaders for the several de-Primary: Mrs. L. Q. Sneed To Be Installed Juniors: Mrs. W. L. England **Riding Club To At Paint Rock** 

Recently - elected officers of Winters Masonic Lodge will be meet Tuesday, June 30, at 8 p.

installed at an open public in- m. at the Riding Club Arena. Leslie Bishop will serve as pianist and Rhonda Sneed as stallation ceremony at Paint secretary. Director is Mrs. Rob- Rock Friday night. Officers of the Winters Ma- man Trail Ride.

Mrs. Robert Conner and Mrs. sonic Lodge to be installed in-Omer Hill will be in charge of clude Robert Carey, master;

Melvin

Dennis Poe, senior warden; J. IN AKEMAN HOME Children are invited to attend C. Martin, junior warden; the school, and parents may George Garrett, treasurer; Antonio is visiting in the home ers for additional information. and R. C. Thomas, tiler.

man Omar Burleson provided a Signed by the State Health copy of the book for the Winters Commissioner and authorities Library.

work

for the remainder of the year. of the Texas Water Utilities As-49 Boys, Girls those utility plant operators who have successfully demonstrat-**Enrolled In** modern principles of plant man-

Mrs. W. G. Bedford,

Meet Tuesday

man for several weeks.

The Winters Riding Club will

Members are urged to be pre-

sent to make plans for the Cole-

**Reading Club** To qualify for certification, a plant operator must have ac-

cumulated a prescribed amount of actual work experience. He must also attend both regional brary, Mrs. Douglas Cole, libraand statewide short schools at rian, has announced. which the techniques of water Children reading 12 or more veston. treatment and waste water dis-

books by August 8 will receive posal are taught, and must pass certificates f r o m the Texas an examination given by State State Library. Health Department sanitary en-

Mrs. Cole said there is still time for children to register for Mr. and Mrs. Riddle returned the reading club. Deadline is to Texas in March from Apple July 1. Families of children reg-Valley, Calif., where he comistering must be members of pleted four years of duty in the the club. U. S. Air Force.

The Winters Public Library is stocked with many books, Mrs. Cole said, and more are being received regularly.

### Winters Ladies **Attended Food** Service Meeting Cassie Awalt, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow and Mrs was one of the majorettes per-Sam Russell, of the Winters forming with the Kilgore High School Cafeteria, were among the more than 1400 school food service personnel attending the

16th annual food service conven-The band won eight trophies tion in Galveston June 14-17. Theme for the convention was

"We Care." Eli Douglas, superades, a marching contest, the intendent of Galveston Indepenthe dent Schools, gave the welcome best majorette line and the outaddress, and Dr. Charles L. standing band at the fiesta. Allen, pastor of the Houston Cassie is the granddaughter First Methodist Church, gave of Winters residents, Mr. and the Sunday evening address. Mrs. Joe Awalt and Mr. and Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley,

dean of Home Economics, Tex-as Tech, directed the "We Care" session on nutrition in in cooperation with the Ameriman, administrator of the De- Leaders. partment of Agriculture Nutri-

tion & Food Service, Washington, D. C., was guest speaker for the second general session. Incoming officers were in-stalled by Miss Dorothy Mc-Daniel, director of Food Service, Austin. She used "Ships

and Ports" as the installation Mrs. Ruth Akeman of San theme. June, 1971.

#### dealer for Zenith television and six years in the U.S. Army dur-Mrs. Bobby Wroten radio. Other electrical applianc- ing World War II, in the Asiatic-**Received Nurse's** announced. **Degree May 30th**

MIKE SMITH

. . . Area IV Veep

**Mike Smith** 

**Attended FFA** 

Leader Meeting

Mike Smith, of Winters, Area

IV vice president, attended the

were guests this week in the years television and radio tech- versity of Texas at El Paso, and home of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. nical experience, having been a daughter, Maurine, who will Riess announced that Law- is a band musician, and took gree from the University of rence L. Barber, also formerly part in State band competition

with the firm as television and Dr. Wroten, a graduate of the radio technician, and will their home at 611 West Dale St. University of Texas in Austin,

was awarded h is Doctor of **Truckers Will** Medicine degree in Galveston, June 10. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. Mrs. Wroten, the former Promote Safety Susan Sanders, attended Texas

Susan Sanders, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Over July 4th has received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from | Trained truck and bus indus- several years, and was re-locat-

the Texas Medical Branch on try safety men will take to the ed when the drug store was May 30. She is a member of roads July 4th to participate in moved to the present site on the Sigma Theta Tau Honor Sorori- a unique Holiday Road Patrol. east side of North Main. For The Texas program is being many years Main Radio handl-

sponsored by the Texas Motor ed radios, record players and The couple will reside at Fort Transportation Association and appliances. With the advent of its Council of Safety Supervis- television in the early 1950s, the ors, a state-wide organization business grew and was moved nurse in the clinic of the same representing the motor carrier to 102 South Main Street, and industry.

Jack C. Bryan, director of address.

safety for the TMTA of Austin In making the announcement said about 45 to 50 road patrol of the sale of Main Radio-TV to cars will be on the most heavily Andy Riess, the Lloyd Brothers expressed satisfaction toward traveled highways of the state during the holiday week end. the success of the business The cars will be manned by ex- through the years. They also experienced members of the Tex- pressed their thanks to their as Council of Safety Supervisors customers for their support and who will be particularly alert confidence through the years, and recommended the new ownfor motorists in trouble.

ers as new assets to the business community of Winters.

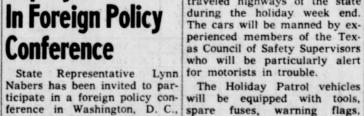
safety containers. In addition, All-American many of the cars are radio equipped to allow the driver to summon repair equipment or City Manager equipped to allow the driver to cooperation with the State Highway Patrol in every way pos

George Patterson, city man-Governor Preston Smith and ager of Snyder, will be a special of Defense are also going to Col, Wilson Speir commended guest speaker at the regular participate. Nabers' invitation the Texas truck and bus group meeting of the Winters Lions stated that ranking officers of for its cooperation. "We wel- Club next Tuesday noon, June come the added assist from the 30.

safety men of the industries. Snyder has been designated Topics will include Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Eur-roads and their record of assist-Patterson will explain the work The next annual convention ope in such areas as economics, ance to motorists will aid sub- involved in winning that title. contact any of the above work- John J. Swatchsue, secretary; of Mr. and Mrs. George Ake- will be held in Fort Worth in politics and the threat of com- stantially during this period of Dr. Tommy Russell will present high density traffic." the special Lions Club program.

**To Speak To Lions** 





Nabers has been invited to participate in a foreign policy conference in Washington, D. C., July 13-14. He stated this week first-aid equipment and gasoline that he plans to attend.

The conference, conducted by the U. S. Department of State is school lunches. Edward J. Hek- can Council of Young Political additional help. They will offer

The Agency for International sible, Bryan said. Development and Department the department will discuss cur-

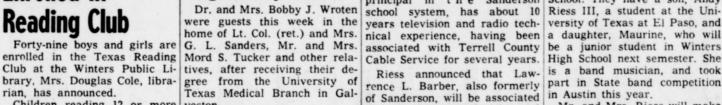
rent foreign policy issues. munism.

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Worth where Dr. Wroten will

**Rep. Lynn Nabers** 

intern at John Peter Smith Hospital, and Mrs. Wroten will hospital.



principal in the Sanderson School. They have a son, Andy school system, has about 10 Riess III, a student at the Uni-

to



SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

## CREWS

The Hopewell Baptist Church Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. revival will start July 5 and and Mrs. Carl Baldwin and the continue through the 12th. The Rev. Glenn Bowman of Winters, preaching will be by Dr. James Mrs. Joyce Hambright and Ter-Shield from Brownwood, asso- riand Steven of Blackwell, ciate professor of religion. We Okla., Clay Bailey, Arlington, and Miss Clara McKissick, Mr. will be glad to have visitors.

Mrs. A. E. Tounget and Keith and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, visited her parents, Mr. and Coleman Foreman, Misses Hazel Mrs. Chester McBeth and Den- and Lorine Shelton, Mrs. Owen nis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- Bragg, Mrs. Corra Petrie, Mrs. Williams and Ronnie Friday and Heneritta Lewis, Mrs. Chester Saturday McBeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Day-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn ton Smith, Ballinger. visited their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn Abilene went to Hord's Creek and Allison in Blackwell Wed- Lake Thursday and took their nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrell Campbell and Boots Hale, Mrs. Ada Hale, John Mark of Fort Worth, Mrs. Glen Cove, Miss Willie Hale of drews Saturday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faubion noon. Winters visited in the S. J. his camper over too. Bennie All-Morrison home last week.

Visiting in the Marvin Ham- and Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Allbright home have been Mr. and corn all visited. Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Tammie M. L. Wood entered Shannon and Brandon of Winters, Mr. Hospital in San Angelo Sunday and Mrs. Bernie Hambright for surgery on his leg and foot. Campbell

Visiting in the Chester Mcor of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale visit- evening and also visited Vernon ed Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fisher Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Owen and Amy in Snyder Sunday.

Visiting in the Effie Dietz Mr. and Mrs. Clvde Brehome during the week were vard went to Menard Friday Cecil Hambright and Brandon, night to meet their grandson. C. Lee, Jerry McDoriss, Mr. Gerald Brevard, from Winnie, and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Mr. and Texas. He is going to visit a of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp- C. Foster of Christoval.





PUBLICITY HOUND smiles for the camera, left, while companion apparently prefers to remain incognito behind dark glasses. The poodles were among pets at a Festival of States dog training exhibition held recently in St. Petersburg, Fla.

few weeks camper. Visiting them were Clyde Brevard went to An- Lorie Hardy.

\$3.00

ton Brevard and boys.

(Delayed) Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Faubion and chil- Bodine and Miss Eula Mae Gra- Gaston Ernst and Adriana from dren and Mr. and Mrs. Burley ham of Fort Worth came Satur- San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Mrs. Lillie Os-

borne and Selma, Mr. Felix Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison were Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Tab- of San Antonio visited Mr. and Gonzales, Mr. Sammie Franks, Mrs. A. S. Allcorn Wednesday Marvin Hambright, Mr. Mansey Bragg Wednesday night.

Ralph Lopez, Sondia, Mrs. Rhonda and Billie.

Shelia Mathis, Charolette and visited the A. S. Allcorns and the M. S. Hales Monday after-

Carlton Parks and Laura of Ballinger, Arnold Allcorn took and Mrs. S. J. Brevard from went to Round Rock Saturday Visiting in the N. L. Faubion home is Mrs. Faubion's niece corn, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale also visited Mr. and Mrs. Law- up Charolette and Lorie Hardy, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mrs. Lester Carter, Mrs. Gewho will visit two weeks in the Southerland, and also a nephew, William Pope and a friend from ey and Mrs. Corinne Cheek, all Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackett Colorado Springs, Colo.

and children from Midland are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Heflin and visiting this week in Ballinger son Jay of San Angelo, have Calif.; 21 grandchildren, and Kay of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Katie Effie Dietz were Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, the L. A. moved into our community on Faubions and also with her N. L. Faubion's place. Mr. Hefbrother's families, the S. D. and lin is employed with the Tele-N. L. Faubions of Crews, Carl phone Company of Winters. We were glad to have them visit the Den Dieters Club Faubion of Talpa and Aubrey Hopewell church Sunday. Faubion of Ballinger.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black from from Winters, Mrs. Stella Mc- Dallas visited Friday and Sat- William King's death as he was Clure from Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon with Mr. and a former Crews resident and we Club met Monday evening at Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sr. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison

had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison spent Monday in San Angelo week. from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Bill Villers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull from

## Mrs. Nat Fine **Died In Abilene**, **Funeral Here**

Mrs. Nat Fine, 88, died at Williamsburg Nursing Home in Abilene at 12:20 p. m. Monday following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at CAST: Jeremy Slate, Adam

pallbearers.

Oct. 13, 1881, in Bandera Coun- Adam Roarke, leader of a moty. It was there she married Nat Fine, May 25, 1900. Follow-Slate to recover his bike results ing their marriage they lived in Bandera County for a number Roarke's friends. Not easily disof years, later moving to Kerr County where they ranched for forts, accompanied by Jocelyn several years.

Bradshaw in 1943. Mr. Fine died in 1946, and until 1966 when she moved to

Three sons preceded her in death.

Mrs. Fine was a former member of the Bradshaw Baptist Church, and following her move Met In Wilson to Abilene she was a member of

the Liberty Baptist Church. Survivors are one son, Elbert

E. Fine of Johnson City; five daughters, Mrs. Mark Corning, hostess. neva Reagan, Mrs. Callie Stor-Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Mesdames J. C. Martin, W. C. Dillen Jones of Rivira and Mrs. Milliorn, M. H. Hogan, H. L. Lula Walker of Daily City,

great -grandchildren and five great great-grandchildren.

Met Monday Night Members of the Den Dieters extend our sympathy to the the Den, with Mrs. Boyd Bed-King family. Burial was Wed- ford, president, presiding. Mrs. nesday in the Crews Cemetery. Billy Joe Emmert, a new mem-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz ber, was named queen for the

not have said, word for word

Others attending were Meswith their daughter, Mr. and dames Carl Pendergrass, Boyd Bedford, Isidro Lopez, G. L Dunnam, Bill Milliorn and W.

J. Briley. Veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill can take a Children seldom misquote you

#### American International (Rating GP) The familiar motorcycle film, this time with a cowboy slant.

"Hell's Belles"

10 a. m. Wednesday in Spill Me- Roarke, Jocelyn Lane, Angelimorial Chapel in Winters, with que Pettyjohn, Bill Lucking. the Rev. Lester Carter, a son- Producer-director, Maury Dex-

in-law, and the Rev. Virgil ter. James, pastor of Southside Bap-STORY: Arizona rancher Jertist Church officiating. Burial emy Slate wins a \$2,000 motorwas in Northview Cemetery un-der the direction of Spill Funer-An embittered fellow contestal Home, with grandsons as ant. Michael Walker, ambushes Slate and steals the bike. Walk-

She was born Cora Brown, er, in turn, loses the vehicle to couraged, he continues his ef-Lane, Roarke's discarded girl

In 1926 they moved to Runnels friend. One by one, Slate elimi-County, settling on a farm near nates the riders in Roarke's Wingate, and following Mr. Fine's retirement they moved to grocery store. One is mangled grocery store. One is mangled when Slate pushes a motorcycle Mr. Fine died in 1946, and Mrs. Fine lived in Bradshaw climb a ridge. The old western Abilene.

ploy of a hidden rope between two trees nets two more.

Be Busy Club Home Recently

> The Be Busy Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. M. H. Wilson on Jewel Street.

Handwork was done for the Refreshments were served to Workman, Nadeen Smith, Bill

Page 2 \* MOVIES \* Friday, June 26, 1970 Parks, Fred Poe, O. M. Kane, three visitors, Jan O'Dell, Pam Poe and Beth Naegele, of Alex-

andria, La. The next meeting will be July 13 in the home of Mrs. Vada

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas

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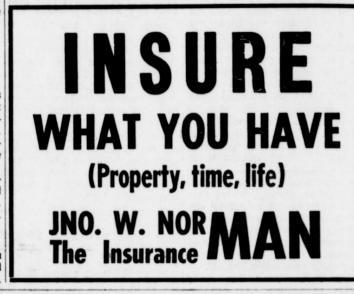
Friday, Saturday, Sunday JUNE 26-27-28 RATED GP

The ROUGHEST RIDE IN TOWN! A chick an itch

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JEREMY SLATE - ADAM ROARKE - JOCELYN LANE an American International Picture €1969 American International Pictures

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Coleman to an all-night singing, to visit an Orphan home, picked News is scarce this week, as Faubion home. our telephone is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin

Cassey, Miss Clara McKissick, Week end visitors in the home

bell were Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

It's one thing to think about it yet do nothing!



THE

WINTERS

STATE BANK



# **Do something!** Take a trip with a loan.

That vacation in the sun can be more than a colorful photo in some travel folder. It can be real. It can be a groovy trip away from all the daily frustrations of the world of work. Why not stop in and arrange for that vacation loan?

WINGAT Wingate and after dinner sever- the hospital. al friends came to visit them. In the David Bryan home on Visitors in the Edwin Voss home were Mrs. Andy Darner Fathers Day were the Gerald Byrd.

and Jo Ann. All the Vosses cele- Blacks and girls of Ballinger, brated Fathers Day in San An-gelo at Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss' home. A big dinner was Mrs. Jack Hall and boys of Abiserved to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin lene and Mrs. Jimmle Adams, Frank Doggetts. Voss, and his sister, Lucille; Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss of Mrs. Ruth Guin is home from Dunn, passed away in Sim- of Winslow, Arizona, Mrs. Mol- it was too late to save anything. mons hospital in Sweetwater, lie D. Smith, of Abilene, and It is believed that it was caus-Mrs. Alexander of Winters is Sunday evening after 8 p. m. the granddaughter and husband ed by lightening.

day afternoon with burial in The home of Mrs. Charlie Mor- homes of her sisters, Mrs. Wal-

discovered about 1 a. m. and al-

Mrs. Arthur Cleveland. Mrs. Roe, mother of Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kirkland though the fire department came READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Scott Sr. family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Alexander of Winters is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Byrd. Byrd. Mrs. Ella Funeral services were in Abi-lene from Elliot's Chapel Tues-home of Mrs. Flossie Kirkland. California, is visiting in the Mrs. Emma Doggett and her son, Doyle and family, have re-turned from a tour of Six Flags, Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell at-turned from a tour of Six Flags, kindness, to Dr. Rives and all the nurses at the rest home and tiful floral offering, cards and Lawrence Bryan of Winters. prayers, we are grateful. May

Ted Meyer. For the food, beau-

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their love and

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To avoid delays, veterans should write the regional office where their records are main-God bless each of you. -G. W. tained rather than to the VA in Washington.



# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

## **FLOWERS for SALE**

FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568.

FOR SALE

79538, phone 625-2715.

Station Wagon, air conditioned push-button transmission. 4800 CFM Air Conditioner, 2-speed. Wharton, 311 Jewel.

rods; 23% constructional tubing; 7 and 8-ft. used tin. Call E. J Bishop, 754-4324. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: Mode-O-Dav Frock Shop, in Ballinger, 8th St., good location, good business. Owner wants to retire. Contact me at my business be-

FOR SALE: House, 2 bedrooms, on State Street. Phone 12-tfc

MORTGAGE LOANS for new home construction now available at low interest rates. Come by Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tippett, Company and see if you qualify for a 61/4% loan. 14-2tc

17-tfc Just Completed

Winterhaven Addition.

Phone 754-4233 11-tf

SEED OATS

15-10tc

15-8tc

1tc



HERE FATHERS DAY

Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Tippett on Fa-

thers Day were Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Steadham, their son Bill

and Nita Gail Herd from Or-

ange, Texas. The Steadhams

have just returned from Africa.

Other visitors were Mr. and

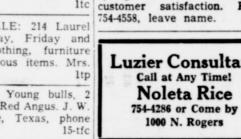
Mrs. E. O. Booker of Levelland.

Cindy and Dusty of Odessa.

Mrs. Tom Aley of Big Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Long.

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Austin, Tex. - A massive em- the code, if adotped, would be and supplements collectible from patient's families, irgration from the state capitol, the "best in the nation." "Skilled" care homes will get

FOR RENT: Furnished 2followed by a major overhaul bedroom house. Mrs. Floyd and interior remodeling of the

GALVESTON ISLAND PARK BOUGHT

REVISED

TO SAN ANTONIO

Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn spent the past week end in San Antonio visiting in the home of

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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FROM DENTON

### FROM WOODSBORO

Bob McClelland and Debra.

Jay of Woodsboro are visiting visitors the past week end in the in the home of her sister, Mrs. Eddie Little. Mrs. Williams will Mrs. Ernest Adami. be remembered here as Alleene

Mrs. Dick Williams and son, vid and John of Denton were home of his parents, Mr. and

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Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adami

and their children, Debbie, Da-

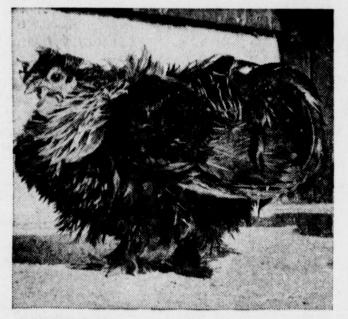
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EVEN IF the power goes off, your ad in the Enterprise Classi-Read the Classified Columns. fied Ad columns gets results.





CHIC FEATHERING makes this chick worth 12 times the price of an ordinary chicken. It's a frizzle-a genetic variation with backward-curling feathers.



Labor Costs Squeezing Profits | three years-granted union typ-Babson's Reports Incor- ographers a wage boost totalated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. - ing 41.7 per cent. Next big case June, 1970. One of the most dis- will involve the Auto Workers. turbing aspects of inflation for Whether they will get as ample industrialists is the persistent a settlement as would have been climb in labor costs, with no the case with Walter Reuther signs of voluntary slowing in alive is an open question. But sight. Nor is the trend rising demands were spelled out well only moderately. For the first in advance by him, and his sucquarter of 1970, labor costs in- cessor, Leonard Woodcock, will creased at an annual rate of 8.4 hold out for heavy pay hikes per cent, the most dramatic and costly fringes. Two further gain for any quarter in fourteen demands could also add weightyears. For the whole of 1969, ily to labor costs: Pensions of such outlays advanced only 6.4 at least \$500 a month after per cent, a sizable rise, of thirty years of service and course, but still considerably elimination of the ceiling or living-cost hikes. less than the current upsurge. **Wage-Price Curbs** 

Part of the top-heavy expansion of labor costs has been due to a drop in productivity con- controls is being heard from current with still powerful upward pressure on pay rates. hope that inflation might be Proof of management's failure slowed or even stopped by the to hold costs within reasonable legal application of a compulbounds was the pitifully small sory freeze. President Nixon, productivity gain of 0.9 per cent however, has consistently refor the entire year 1969, the jected rigid restraints of this most limited annual increase type. More likely is the imposisince 1956. It was not so long tion of consumer credit controls ago that the Kennedy-Johnson for a three-or possibly a sixvardstick permitting raises of month period, provided price in-3.4 per cent a year was pegged flation gets so much worse that at that rate because productivi- something has to be done. Jawty gains of that amount were bone tactics of the sort employanticipated. Hence, at that time, ed by Johnson might even be a pay hike of such proportions resumed in a voluntary effort to could be considered noninfla- hold down retail prices and pay tionary. rates.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has voiced his appre- or even if things are left to find hension over the seemingly end- their own level, the bulge in the less upspiral of inflation and cost of labor is bound to conmade it clear tinue for some time Henc





that he would even consider a vestors with an eye for balanced leash on raises and expensive investment portfolios should fringe benefits if it were ac- have a substantial quota of secompanied by an equally string- curities in fields least heavily ent check-rein on prices and burdened with labor expendicompany profits. Since he de- tures. Lines with a history of finitely does not expect the lat- stable labor relations are also

ter, he is not going to restrain worth considering. his negotiating lieutenants or Some Stock Recommendations call for moderation in forthcoming bargaining sessions re- ing, chemicals, insurance, pegardless of where or when they troleum, drugs, utilities, real

may fall due. estate, and foods. The Research The shape of things to come Department of Babson's Rewas revealed in the recent rank- ports recommends for repreand-file ratification by Team- sentation in these fields: Nalco ster members of a 39-month Chemical, Culligan Inc., Castle agreement providing raises of & Cooke, Beneficial Corp., agreement providing raises of & Cooke, Beneficial Corp., some 28 per cent. Even more spectacular was the strike-evading settlement in which the New York Times—over the next

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

#### Ice Cream:

Ice cream is an amazing Maple-Chocolate Cream-For food! It's both good and good 2 -Spark 1 pint Chocolate-Flavfor you. Ice cream costs no ored milk with 6 tablespoons more than other popular des- maple syrup. Top each serving serts and goes well with most of with a scoop of vanilla ice them. It's surprisingly low in cream. calories, when compared with Peach Cream Soda - Into

slice to each glass

other favorite sweets. Ice cream makes a notable crushed, sweetened, fresh, frozcontribution in food nutrients, en or canned peaches, and 1-2 according to Mrs. O'Connor. It cup milk. Stir well. Fill glass contains proteins, calcium and 2-3 full with carbonated water. riboflavin (a B vitamin). If you Top with a scoop of vanilla ice are a person who believes that cream.

it is wise to make every food count, then ice cream is a natural for dessert. For a gourmet touch, serve pint chocolate-flavored milk un-

"Ice Cream Splits, in edible til frothy. Add a scoop of vanilla "boats." Whip up a vanilla-ice cream to each serving. flavored meringue, colored with vegetable coloring, if desired, and place in canoe - shaped mounds on a baking sheet lined with brown paper. Bake one hour in a 275 degree F. oven until slightly brown and crispy. Cool the meringue boats and . fill with assorted flavors of ice cream, plus sliced bananas,

pineapple spears, peach slices, whole berries and sweet pitted . cherries. Drizzle with chocolate and pineapple sauces, add a sprinkling of chopped nuts and a whipped cream puff.

Beat the heat with dairy whole milk and chocolate-flavored milk.

Orange Milk Shake - For 2 -Whip just to blend 1-4th cup frozen orange juice concentrate, 2 scoops orange sherbet, 4 scoops vanilla ice cream and 1 1-2 cups milk. Add a scoop of orange sherbet and an orange

**TO CONNECTICUT** Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bean left Tuesday by plane from Dallas for Manchester, Connecticut for a week's visit in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraatz. **TO PLAINVIEW** Babs Tatum and Kay Lynn Rives visited college friends in Plainview the past week end. FROM CARLSBAD Mrs. Walter Bullard of Carlsdrinks that team ice cream with bad, New Mexico and Mrs. Dick Bullard of Winters visited Monday evening in the C. C. Tippett

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## Betty Arlene Knight, Alton Lee **Pierce Announce Wedding Plans**

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Ray Knight are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Arlene, to Mr. Alton Lee Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pierce of Winters.

Date for the wedding has been set for Saturday, August 1, at the Southside Baptist Church at 8 o'clock in the evening. All relatives and friends are invited to attend

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Winters High School with the class of last May, was a member of the FTA and FHA in high school.

Pierce, also a graduate of Winters High School with the 1970 class, will enter McMurry College this fall as a freshman. He lettered in high school in football, basketball, and track

The couple will make their home at 1819 18th Street in Abilene

Club Meeting

for the week.

Mrs. M. E. Donica was queen

Members present were Mes-

dames Pat Pritchard, Richard

## **Hamner** Reunion **Heid Recently**

On June 15-16, 1970 about 150 dams and family, Mrs. Truman members of the late William Dieke and family, Mrs. Patsy and Sally Hamner, long time Chupick, Mr. and Mrs. Kobert residents of Runnels County met Paschal and family. Southwest of Winters for their second reunion. Those attending daughter of the late William

Children of the late Archie Casey and family, Mrs. Juel and Nina Stanley: Mrs. Mary Smith, daughter of the late Wil-McCollum and family, Mr. and liam and Sally Hamner, Mrs. Mrs. Willie Stanley and family, Katherine Hardegree and fami-Mrs. Sarah Kornegay and fami- ly, Mrs. Virginia Chapman and ly, Mrs. Lonnie Watkins and family, Mr. L. H. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie A-Stanley, Mrs. Sue Wallace and dams family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley and family, Mr. and Charlie Bredemeyer and family Mrs. John Stanley and family, and Mr. John Virden. Mrs. Nina Lee Hogue and fami-

Children of the late Roger and Wingate TOPS Agnie Hamner,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Wingate Gator TOPS club family, Mr. Rex Hamner, Mrs. held a regular meeting Monday Zoura Tackett, daughter of the in the Humble Recreation Hall

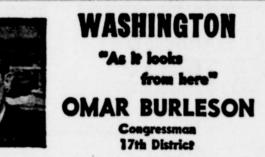
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Beck, Wayne Owen, W. O. Mid-Friday, June 26, 1970 dleton and M. E. Donica.





GLOWING LIKE LIGHT BULBS, eggs that go to market with help of a computer are checked in a candling operation at a Sanford, Fla., plant. An IBM computing system forecasts egg-buying habits of Florida housewives a month in advance.



Washington, D. C. -In the are under constant surveillance early part of the war between as is the White House and its the States counterfeiting was environs. Nothing is left to virtually limitless. There were chance. Many times investigaestimates that as much as one- tions prove that threats made half of the currency in circula- by some individuals are false tion was counterfeit. and not intended seriously but

At that time there were about every such case must be 1,600 State banks throughout the thoroughly and expertly inquir-Nation, printing currency with ed into.

## **BUSINESS** STOCK MARKET **Turnaround For Electric** gain, the alternative is "under-

grounding" the line at prohibi-

great deal more time consumed

in the process.

#### Utilities?

By Babson's Reports Incorp- cern is making plant location a orated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., community decision rather than June 1970. This year could well see a change in the fortunes of the profits-starved electric utili-

ty industry, with consequent renewal of investor confidence in The Fuel Problem the group. A more liberal atti-As for coal, this country has tude on electric rates on the reserves enough for many years part of the regulatory agencies and a possible easing of infla-in short supply and is relatively tionary pressures could result expensive. And the coal mining in a resumption of the his- industry is under pressure from torically favorable pattern of several directions. When nuearnings growth for the indus- clear generation of power seemtry. There is no question as to ed assured, few new coal mines demand for electric power; the were developed and coal mining yardstick of doubling sales each itself lost much appeal as an decade should again be easily occupation. Recently enacted reached in the 1970's. Greater strict safety rules are being use of electrical appliances is rigidly enforced, and costs of certain, and the market for implementing the laws, plus home heating is still virtually higher wage scales, could up coal prices by as much as 30 untapped. percent. A turn to oil or natural

#### Demand Vs. Capacity

gas would be logical, but low-As sales of electricity increase, generating capacity ob- sulphur oil is far from abundant and natural gas is in exmust also increase. viousiy Utilities normally operate with tremely short supply. a margin of capacity available

The Regulators Act for peak loads. On the hottest As margins of return on capisummer day, for instance, when thousands of air conditioners tal have diminished over the are operating, the overload past few years, utilities have about-faced and applied for rate could easily result in power brownouts or blackouts if suffi- increases instead of reducing cient capacity is not available. rates as they have so long done. Over the years this safety mar- These rate boosts, combined gin of capacity has shrunk so with an easing of interest rates, that the electric companies are, should permit the industry to so to speak, running faster and raise needed capital to solve faster just to hold their place on some of today's pressing problems and enter the decade a the treadmill.

One solution to providing a large reserve capacity would be nuclear generating stations. But the lead time for construction of these giant units is steadily widening, and many utilities have been forced to abandon nuclear plans in favor of the more quickly built coal- or oilfired stations. Lately, therefore, the number of planned starts for nuclear power stations has actually been on the decrease

Millions of wage and salary **Utilities And The Environment** earners will receive a small in-Another problem in which crease in take-home pay effec- utilities have a large share is tive July 1. Your employer will anti-pollution. Power generareduce the amount of income tion involves burning fuels that tax withheld from your pay on produce air pollutants, mainly July 1. The 1969 Tax Reform sulphur dioxide. Use of low-Act dropped the tax surcharge sulphur-content fuels is now, or which has been 5 percent from soon will be, mandatory in January 1, 1970 through June 30, much of the country. Yet to con-1970, and each of your exemp- vert plants to the more costly tions will increase from \$600 to low-sulphur fuels is an expen-\$650 effective July 1. You won't sive proposition, as are precipfeel like you have quit paying itators to remove particles from income tax, but every little bit the air. Thermal pollution of water is another factor to which utilities are sensitive. To a large degree this question often controls plant location. Utilities also find that today they are faced with a not-so-silent majority of citizens concerned with the en-Members of the Evening Cir- vironment and its aesthetic cle of St. John Lutheran Church quality. A high voltage transover. Soon thereafter the na-be counterfeit. In a way it is a held a monthly meeting in the mission line is admittedly far home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. from a thing of beauty; but a Wright Monday, June 15, with Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz assisting.

#### Dale Sewing Club

In Traylor Home

Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Traylor for the last meeting of the summer. The next meeting will be in September.

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Refreshments were served to Mesdames Tip McKnight, Clifton Davis, Jack Whittenberg, Clifford Lehman and Marvin Traylor.

tive cost. Environmental con-The club also met recently with Mrs. Carroll Stoecker and Mrs. Clifton Davis. a corporate matter, meaning a

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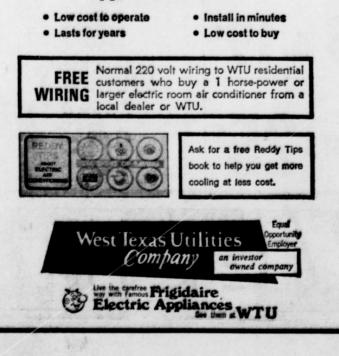
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## The Cool, Cool, **Indoors** with an electric room air conditioner

from your local electric appliance dealer



Counterfeit money still turns helps each designating its notes differently. To add to the confu- up at frequent intervals. Secret sion, each bill denomination Service Agents are constantly carried a different design mak- on the watch. Many people are St. John Evening

ing it difficult to detect one of still victims of counterfeiters the 4,000 varieties of illegal because they pay little attention Circle Met In notes from the 7,000 legal bills. to the currency which comes in-In 1863 a National Currency to their hands. It is an unusual Wright Home was adopted and the Govern- person who stops to consider ment thought its problems were that the bills in his pocket may tional currency and counterfeit tribute to confidence but it is money circulated so extensively also an assist to the counterthat the Government had to feiter. Improved methods of take protective measures. photographing and printing On July 5, 1865, The Secret have made it easier to manu-

Service was created within the facture fake bills but few can Treasury Department as the operate very long without being the piano. Mrs. M. D. Wright first general Federal Law En- arrested. In the vast majority forcement Agency. of cases, it requires a number In the following ten years, of individuals as an organizacounterfeiting was greatly re- tion to counterfeit and pass fake

duced and crime brought under money. Someone usually makes control a mistake. In the meantime,

Thereafter the secret service however, innocent people can had its jurisdiction increased as be bilked out of their legitimate an investigative agency and money - some innocently, othhandled such matters as the ers thinking they're making a Teapot Dome Oil Scandal, the bargain but actually cooperat-Ku Klux Klan, Government ing in a criminal venture. Often mail frauds and even espionage times an individual approached activities during the Spanish- with the idea of purchasing American War and World War counterfeit bills reports the

matter and the suspect is ap-President McKinley was as- prehended. Not many survive sassinated in 1901. The Secret long enough to enjoy the fruits of venturing. Service was thereafter design- of their illegitimate activity. ated to protect the President, In recent years forged Gov-Theodore Roosevelt being the ernment checks has become a first. In 1906, Congress passed big business. This is true simply an Act authorizing the Secret because there are more Govern-Service to guard the President ment checks going to more peoand in 1907 the authorization ple than ever before. During the was extended to include the past year almost 43,000 cases President and Vice President- were investigated involving \$4.5 elect, the President's immedi- million, with over 2,000 arrests. ate family and former Presi- Most of these were checks stoldents, their wives, widows and en from mail boxes of private homes. minor children.

The Secret Service also pro-tects irreplaceable historical an asset to the forger. Many documents of the United States people will accept a check or and other valuables ordinarily bond without asking for proper known as personal property but identification. owned by the Government.

Subject to change, counterfeit Measures for protecting the money itself will be discussed President of the United States in the next article.

are intricate and detailed. The Secret Service has this responsibility and can even override Triple Four Club sure, as far as humanly pos- In Dorsett Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett There have always been were hosts for the Triple Four "Nuts" loose in the Country but Club Tuesday evening. in recent years there appear to Spring flowers centered the

sible, his safety.

be more and more. Remarks party tables. A dessert plate made in fun or in bragging have was served, and games of 84 been known to instigate the were played. thorough investigation of Present were Messrs.

such individuals with the idea Mesdames Wilma Davis, W. that it isn't funny or wise to threaten the life of the Presi-Smith, M. D. Johnston, J. D. dent or others the Secret Ser-vice is charged with protecting. guests, Mrs. Frances Campbell The President and his family and Mrs. John Q. McAdams.

Miss Estella Bredemeyer, Bible Study leader, opened with a song, with Teresa Wright at read the offering meditation, and Mrs. Walter Spill, president, presided for the business meeting, Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer gave the treasurer's report.

**Income Tax** 

Withholding To

**Be Reduced July 1** 

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Edward Bredemeyer, Erwin Schroeder, Walter Spill, Misses Estella Bredemeyer and Minnie Belitz, and two visitors, Misses Kathryn Bredemeyer and Teresa Wright.



For the Best Tire Deal in Town, Check With Milton and Naomi Gerhart, 115 West Dale - 754-4916

# **A Personal Message To Residents Of**

Winters, Crews, Wingate, Bradshaw, Lawn, Ovalo, **Tuscola, and Farm and Ranch Residents All Around!** 

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## **COUNTY AGENT'S** WEEKLY NOTES

cleaned and handled from the agent.

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done by the correct use of a served. stringer or by submerging them

in a burlap bag or metal fish basket in the water.

takes is improper stringing. during the hot weather months, This problem can be solved by advises C. T. Parker, Jr. functioning of the gills.

Proper cleaning of the fish should begin as soon as possible following breeding is detriafter the catch is made. Caution mental to productivity, resultshould be exercised to see that ing in few viable embryos all of the entrails are removed and lower survival rates. and the fish thoroughly washed

agent Skinning of all fish, whether use of a fogging system. On catfish, bass or sunfish, often farms which have a pressure

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WE AFFIRM our opposition to all collective systems. To this end we recommend that: The true nature of communism be taught in our schools and in the armed services so that people can better recognize its character, understand its purposes, and counteract its objectives. **RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU** 



helps remove the distasteful flavor that fish occasionally have. An inexpensive fisherman's pliars made for this purpose is almost a necessity for The manner in which fish are fisherman, advises the county

time they are caught until they Pack the fish in ice after are cooked greatly affects their cleaning if the trip home inflavor and eating quality, ex- volves many miles. And if they plains County Agent C. T. Park- are to be frozen, see that they are properly packaged to pre-

The most important factor in vent freezer burns. And conproper handling of fish, he adds, cludes the county agent, be sure is keeping them alive until they are to be cleaned. This can be done" stage before they are

The size of next fall and winter litters may be determined One of the most common mis- by the management given sows

passing the point of the stringer For larger fall and winter litthrough the jaws of the fish in- ters, he says swine producers stead of the gill cover. First, should make every effort to pass the point through the thin keep sows and gilts cool during skin just behind the lower jaw the hot summer and early fall bone and then up through the months. Research, he adds, has upper jaw. Stringing in this way proven that heat stress or high helps keep the mouth closed temperatures during the early and does not interfere with stages of the gestation period reduces sow productivity.

Heat stress during the 15 days

after cleaning, says the county sows and gilts can be kept coo! quite satisfactorily through the

water system, cotton spray noz-zles have been successfuly used

in constructing the needed fogging system.

The county agent says that

The safe use of dusts and **Funeral Sunday** 

Lola

children.



"AND STAY OUT until you learn better manners," seems to be what this ewe is telling her offspring. Tottering on wobbly legs, lamb came in with Spring on the Nathan Weiss farm near Monroe, Wis. After sniffing around the barnyard for awhile, lamb returned to its mother to wait for warmer weather.

#### FROM PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harville, Howard and Cathy of Phoenix. Ariz., have been visiting in and Joyce Harville of Ovalo. Funeral services were held at

p. m. Sunday in Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Arch H. IN HANTSCHE HOME Visiting their mother, Mrs. Crayton, 81. E. B. McCown of Abilene officiated, with burial Ethel Hantsche, over the weekin Shep Cemetery under the di- end were Mr. and Mrs. Arliss rection of Spill Funeral Home. Hantsche and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Mrs. Crayton died at 9:40 a. m. Saturday in Hendrick Mewas a Sunday afternoon visitor. She was born Ada Aveline

Self, daughter of David and IN COLLINSWORTH HOME Julia Self, March 2, 1889, in Fall Weekend visitors in the home County. In 1906 the family moved to the Shep area where Mrs. her children, D. B. Collinsworth J. R. Woodfin. Crayton made her home for 64 of Riesel, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Brown-She was married to Arch H. wood and their grandsons, Ron-Crayton at Shep in 1910. He nie and Mike Smith, of Abilene, died in 1923. Two children also and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson of Bryan. She was a member of the

#### IN LITTLE HOME Survivors include three sons,

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Jack Crayton of Kermit, A. H. Jack Crayton of Kermit, A. H. Crayton of Weatherford, and Harvey E. Little and daughter, for Father's Day. Also, Mr. and Larry Crayton of Arlington; one Jennifer of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Charles W. Awalt of Abidaughter, Mrs. Alice Turner of are spending their two-weeks lene visited. Brea, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. vacation with his mother, Mrs. Hayhurst of El Centro, Eddie Little. Other visitors in Calif., Mrs. Loneta Stephens of the Little home are Mr. and Cabazon, Calif., Mrs. Nell Walk- Mrs. Bill Little and sons of Auser of Wingate, Mrs. Jean Allen tin, who are enroute to Caliof Midland, and Mrs. Mae Allen fornia on a three-weeks vacaof Leady; a sister-in-law, Mrs. tion.

with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Reel spent the weekend in Wichita parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin during the past weekend. Mrs. Howard Thompson of nels Hospital.

Miller and children of San An- dall Thompson of Bryan, and morial Hospital, Abilene, fol-lowing a brief illness. fol-ry of Pampa. Miss Alma Onken linsworth on Father's Day.

> Mrs. E. W. Patterson of Hale Center is still seriously ill. Mrs. of Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth were Patterson is the mother of Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth visited Charlie Balkman High School in Columbia and and Hilda recently.

American Institute of Foreign Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin Study to chaperone a group of attended a homecoming at An- high school students on a sixson Sunday.

week European study tour the latter part of June. They will Mr. and Mrs. Deward Awalt attend classes at Grenable University.

Read the Classified Columns.

## **Delores Rhea Folsom, Arlon Barnes** To Wed At Wingate Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Folsom of Wingate are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Rhea, to Arlon Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes of Winters.

Both the bride-elect and the groom-to-be are 1970 graduates of Winters High School.

The wedding is tentatively set for Friday, July 31, at 7 p. m. in the Wingate Baptist Church.

Families of the couple and friends are invited to attend.

## **Simpson Family Reunion Recently**

The families of Mrs. Una Simpson of Abilene and of the late W. J. Simpson held their State Park June 19-20-21. Those present were Miss Sus-

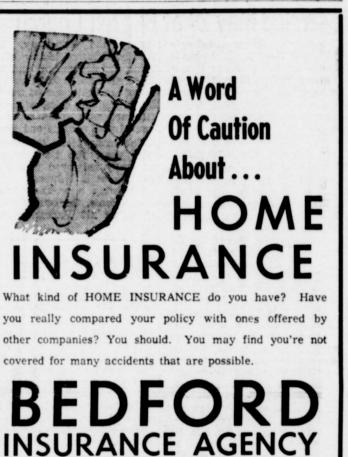
an Simpson of San Antonio, Mrs. Bulah Boozer, Mrs. Josie Hughes of Grandbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Seay of Lamesa, Laurie Seay of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaborn of Buffalo Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Charles FROM SAN ANTONIO

Also Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adcox and Michael of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seaborn, Joedy, Tammy, and Tracie of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boozer Jr., Terry, Garry, and Russ of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Wearden and John of Ballinger,

annual reunion at Brownwood Barbara and Karen Potter of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter of Denton. Due to illness Mrs. Una

Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson of San Antonio were unable to attend.

Wearden, Glenda and Jodie of Mr. and Mrs. James Milliorn Winters, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. and daughter, Joy of San An-Sheppard, Guy, Grady and tonio were visitors last week in Gwen of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. the home of his sister, Mr. and W. D. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Teten and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn Eddie Davis of Grandbury;



# the home of Mrs. Ted Eoff and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner Miss Joy Awalt visited her

and family in Winters, and with Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy Randall. Randall is in Fort Sill, Awalt, the past weekend. Miss Okla., in the ROTC program. training school in Austin and has completed her first semes-Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Woodfin ter. and sons of Abilene visited Mr.

Mrs. Willie Colburn of Winters, formerly of Pumphrey, is still seriously ill in North Run-

Mrs. Caleb Holbrook is much

IN HENSLEE HOME Marilyn Morgan of Columbia

South Carolina was a recent

visitor with her grandmother,

Mrs. Carl Henslee. Miss Mor-

gan teaches French at Irma

has been appointed by the

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#### Ada Self of Abilene; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grand- RETURNED FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tippett

Nephews were pallbearers. and daughter, Mrs. Tom Aley of Big Lake and her daughter,

Here are suggestions from

County Agent Parker on items

which should never be over-

looked when insecticides are used. Read and understand la-

bel instructions before using sprays or dusts. Keep them out of the reach of children, pets

and irresponsible persons. Store them outside the house, away from food and feed, and pre-

ferably under lock and key, and

always in their original contain-

Never smoke while spraying or dusting. Avoid inhaling the material, and if the label di-

rects, wear protective clothing and mask. Avoid spilling sprays

or dusts on the skin or clothing. Should it happen, remove con-

taminated clothing immediately and thoroughly wash the skin.

After completing the job, wash the hands and face and

change to clean clothing. All clothing should be laundered

after each spraying or dusting

Make sure that food and wa-

ter containers are covered when

applications or pesticides are

being made around livestock or

pet areas. Do not contaminate

Separate equipment should be

used for applying hormone-type herbicides in order to avoid ac-

cidental injury to susceptible

Empty containers should be

disposed of in a manner so they

will pose no hazard to humans,

warnings on keeping residues on edible portions of plants within the limits permitted and

during or shortly after a spray-ing or dusting job, call your physician or take the patient to

a hospital. It is important that medical authorities know the

name of the material being

symptoms of illness occur

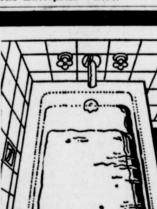
animals or valuable plants. And finally, suggest Parker, observe label directions and

fish ponds.

plants.

Cindy Nichols of Odessa have just returned from a trip to sprays can make them even more effective farming and Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they visited relatives. home gardening tools.

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MRS. JOE EDWARD MEYERS

## Polly Sue Hord, Joe Edward Meyers Married May 29 at Baptist Church

Polly Sue Hord, daughter of lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hord, be- Rickey Grissom, sister of the came the bride of Joe Edward bride, ladeled punch, and Mrs. Meyers Friday, May 29, in cere- B. M. Grenwelge Jr., also a sismonies at the First Baptist ter of the bride, served the two-Church. The Rev. Harry Grantz, tiered wedding cake, which was pastor, officiated for the wedd- trimmed with green roses and topped with a bride and groom.

ters.

The bridegroom is the son of The bride plans to graduate Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers. next year. The bridegroom is service is the bacteriological Maid of honor was Pamela presently employed with Farm Kay Hord, sister of the bride. Equipment in Winters. She wore a crepe and chiffon Following a wedding trip to green pastel street-length gown San Antonio, the couple are re- ross the state in addition to the and carried a white long-stem- siding at 212 Parsonage, Winmed mum.

Ring bearer was Cory Don Grissom, nephew of the bride, and Rick Egbert, cousin of the bridegroom served as best man. 145 Cars Grain For her wedding, the bride chose a Chantilley lace street Out of Winters length gown fashioned with long maline veils. She carried white last year, he said.

white lace-covered Bible. wship Hall of the church fol- plete this year's grain ship- many others. The PH, the acid degree teacher in 1969-70 was

#### HEALTH COLUMN Mary Elizabeth Berry, Terry H. Rives Harvey Kahlden, To most of us the only time Married At Christian Church, Lubbock SCS, Transferred we consciously think about the

water we drink is on those hot summer days during work or play when a good, cool drink of er, and then we think only of pleasure we receive from that drink and not of the rules and regulations and hard work that goes into making our public water supply safe and sanitary. But that job is a very im-

portant public health service of the Texas State Department of Health

The Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Health Department has been involved ever since 1915 in efforts to preserve the purity of state and tied with white ribbon, were at lene community water supplies. The either side of the wedding party. Water Supply unit of that divi-Mrs. George Dawson of Lubsion, operating under state law, bock, organist, played a selechas so thoroughly blanketed the field of water sanitation with tion of special numbers and 'One Hand, One Heart." State Health Department engi-

neers that water-borne diseases Best man was Roger Penderfrom public drinking water supgrass of Winters, Bill Berry, plies have virtually disappear- brother of the bride seated the guests.

Drinking water supplies serv-Pat Berry, sister of the bride, ng communities, common car- was the maid of honor. She clockwise, from dead center riers, food processing plants, wore an aqua street-length dairies, and the water supply of dress of linen and carried a public parks are subjected to nose gay of pink rose buds, penetrating inspection. Plans baby's breath and pom mums. for new systems are reviewed Presented in marriage by her for health hazards. Water utility father, the bride wore a pink operators are certified as com- linen street-length coat and petent after being examined. dress. She carried a Colonial Field inspectors from the State bouquet of pink rose buds and Health Department work to baby's breath surrounding an bring all public water supplies orchid.

into strict compliance with the The bride is a junior student rules of the State Board of at Texas Technological College If you can, get a copy of this Soil Survey book. The Soil Con-Health, and of good sanitary in Lubbock, majoring in speech practices. Today there are some Therapy. She is a member of 450 public water supplies across Delta Delta Delta Delta and a the state that have been approv-

ed by the State Health Depart-**Teachers Paid On** ment and certified as safe and sanitary. **10-Month Basis** One of the biggest volumes of work done in this water supply and chemical analysis of water

Starting 1970-71 samples. There are 25 Health Department laboratories ac-Texas public school teachers -those on the state minimum Security office, has scheduled state lab at Austin that handle salary schedule — will receive his July visits to Winters for the tremendous volume of pay raises averaging about \$1,samples sent in for bacteriologi- 050 per year in 1970-71. cal analysis. Some 12,000 to 18,-Students will go to school-

000 samples per month are pro- and teachers will teach—an ex- has been in effect for some cessed and records kept on each tra five days (180 days instead time of 175). In addition, teachers sample.

The Health Department Lab- will be on duty for 10 more days Chamber of Commerce office oratory in Austin also conducts of non-teaching work during the sleeves. Her petite bows of sa- J. C. Jarrell, agent for Abi- a chemical analysis of public year, and will be paid on a 10tin adorned the sleeves and lene-Southern Railroad, reports water supplies. This service, months basis, instead of nine. back of the gown. Her wedding that as of Tuesday of this week, because of its complexity and These changes in the school gown had a jewel neckline with 145 cars of wheat had been ship- volume, is not available to priv- year and the basis for figuring tion, or transact other business empire bodice and A-line skirt. ped by rail out of Winters. This ate individuals. The chemical teacher pay result from amend-A Dior bow of satin held tiered surpasses the 136 cars shipped analysis determines dangerous, ments to the minimum foundaor even undesirable, concentra- tion program law passed in 1969

and green carnations atop a The local railroad agent said tions of solids and minerals, in- by the Legislature. about 10 more cars were being cluding chloride, fluoride, sul- Under the minimum pro-A reception was held in Fel- loaded this week, to about com- fates, iron, manganese, and gram, a beginning bachelor's

Mary Elizabeth Berry, daugh- graduate of Monterrey High **To Dell City** 

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Berry School in Lubbock. water is really a thirst-quench- of Lubbock, became the bride of Rives, a graduate of Winters Terry Hill Rives of Winters, High School is a senior student when they repeated their marri- at Texas Tech, majoring in age vows Friday evening in the Business. He is a member of Lubbockview Christian Church. Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rives are mak-Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives of ing their home at 2404 10th Winters.

Street, Apartment 107, Lubbock. The Rev. Bob Noble officiated Among the out-of-town guests for the double ring ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives, before the altar with a back-ground of lighted cathedral George C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. June, 1965, received a certifi-cate of merit for outstanding tapers. Seven point brass cande- George R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

rangement of leather leaf fern and Mrs. Jay Davidson of Abi- nels County Unit in 1970 for out-Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) And maybe Mustang Creek. But what about the others?

How many of these creeks in

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Oak, Dry Hollow, Wagon Tire, Fish, Valley, Quarry, Eagle Branch, Mustang Branch, Big

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north, and see if there is a creek you'd never heard of: Bluff, Elm, Gap, Mud, Long Branch, Mustang, Grape, Spur,

Harvey Kahlden, soil conservationist with the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service office, has been transferred to Dell City, effective June 28. Ronald Rugh of the county office has announced.

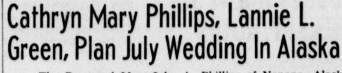
Kahlden, a member of the **Runnels County SCS staff since** performance and was promoted labra holding lighted white W. L. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-tapers, decorated with an ar-ris Robinson, all of Winters. Mr. tificate of merit with the Runin 1968. He also received a cerstanding group performance.

Kahlden is a native of Weimar, and received his bachelo of science degree in 1961 and master of agricultural educaion in 1967, from Sam Houston State University.

Kahlden has made a great

#### **TO AUSTIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Stoecker who were so gracious to all and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of us. A special thanks to Ted Rocky, Pony, Butternut, Little and Martha visited in the home Meyer, Dr. Rives, Mrs. A. D. Cleverness is servicable for Concho, Fuzzy(?), Rock Willow, of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schuel- Smith and Lilly Baldwin who everything, sufficient for noth-Indian, Red Bank, Mule Ante- er and Noell in Austin Sunday, were always there when we ing.



The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Phillips of Nanana, Alaska, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Mary, to Sgt. Lannie L. Green of Clear Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. Green, former residents of Winters.

Miss Phillips was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and lived in New York and Maine before going to Alaska in 1963 with her family. A 1970 graduate of Nenana High School, she will enter the University of Alaska in September.

Mr. Green was born in Winters and is a 1966 graduate of McCollum High School in San Antonio. He attended San Antonio College before entering military service.

The wedding will take place in July at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Nenana.

#### CARD OF THANKS

needed them. The beautiful We wish to express our ap- songs and music furnished by preciation and thanks to all who

Bro. Grantz and Mrs. Joel Butts. To our dear friend Bro. extended comforting sympathy J. H. Halford we say thanks. contribution to conservation in and help in our recent sorrow. May Gods richest blessings be the county are you familiar the Runnels Soil and Water Con- For the beautiful service, floral upon each one who was so loyal with? Read around the map servation District, Rugh said. offerings, food brought in, tele- and kind during the recent loss phone calls, cards, the visits, of our beloved husband and faprayers, and all the nurses at ther. --Mrs. W. W. King and

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July 27. This is a change from

the Wednesday schedule which

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much grain trucked from Win- 000 samples are tested chemiters elevators this season. Read the Classified Columns. tories.

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> We have sold Main Radio-TV to Mr. Andy Riess, who will continue to operate the business on West Dale Street, as Riess Radio-TV, authorized Zenith Dealer, offering sales and service on color television, record players and radios, and other appliances.

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or base quality of water, is also paid \$593 per month for nine In addition, there has been determined. Some 12,000 to 15,- months, or \$5,337 for the year. In 1970-71, a beginning bache cally every year by State De- lor's degree teacher will receive partment of Health labora- \$600 per month for 10 months, or \$6,000 for the year. Carroll

Tatom, superintendent of Winters schools, said local teachers receive about the State's average, depending upon the number of years experience and degrees attained.

Texas was ranked 38th among states in average teacher pay in 1969-70. The 1970 raises and a long-range improvement plan are expected to move Texas up to a more favorable position among states in the years ahead. The new law puts into effect in 1971-72 a continuing compensation plan which will give Texas teachers an additional five percent raise each year and cost-of-living raises in 1974 and 1978. It will allow all Texas teachers to reach the top of the pay schedule-\$11,040 for bachelor's degree, and \$12,040 for master's degree teachers -

within 10 years of service. The new law has left many people - teachers as well as school patrons-with questions about its work and pay aspects. The State Board of Education has attempted to answer such questions by drafting an official definition of the 180-day school term and service requirements for teachers in 1970-71 and future years.

Basically, the state board says that beginning on September 1, 1970: -Texas public schools will

have 180 days of actual classroom instruction, (where teachers and students are together in learning situations) instead of the 175 days previously required under foundation program law. (Some schools had already been operating programs longer than the minimum.)

-Most Texas teachers will be paid on a 10-month basis. (Vocational and special education teachers may be paid for 10, 11, or 12 months.)

-In addition to the 180 days of classroom instruction, teachers and other personnel previously authorized for less than 10 months under the foundation program shall be required to be on duty for an additional 10 days, making a total of 190 days, exclusive of holidays approved by the local board of trustees

-School districts may employ teachers for more than the specified 190 days, but if they do their salaries for work beyond the 190 days must be paid wholly from local funds rather than foundation program funds.

Today, the surest means of a book becoming a best seller is for the author to highlight and denounce bitterly the faults of this country. The same can be said of television and the movies, which prefer in these mod-ern days to depict the seamier side of life in America. But there's hope. As I have moved across this state, I have sensed that our people are growing weary of gloom. It's becoming easier to strike up a conversation on what's right

about America. I always suggest that there are a lot more level heads in this country than we are some-times led to believe. There are a lot more decent, law-abiding citizens than there are criminals and cheats and sharks. There are a lot more young people in the "now" generation who want to improve America than the handful of radicals who want to burn it to ashes and start all over.

and start all over. I can understand why the "majority" has broken its "si-lence." There's a growing im-patience with agitation and controversy. But I feel we should continue to approach our nation's problems with a cool head and an open mind. Twe listened to the voices of dissent. I think I know what they're asking of their govern-ment.

One thing they want is con-fidence. They want the assur-ance that their public officials have that their public omerats have the courage to meet the issues of the 1970s with imagi-nation and integrity, and not with some form of "old poli-tics" that thrashes around with It's that thrashes around with problems but never quite lo-cates the workable solutions. It was my desire to answer this urgent need that prompted me in January to seek the office of United States Senator.

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10 ALL WEATHER COATS . . .