NUMBER 18

The many hours of planning and the many long weeks of biggest such event in the area. physical labor on the part of This year's sale is being call- fair, with some merchants beinterested in the Little League, are paying off.

One of the fields was built was replanted to grass and other is entirely new this yearnew diamond, fences, backstop, lights, bleachers, and dugouts. walk sales, but will be first All the work required to get these fields ready for use was

Now, as stated, these efforts are paying off. The several Little League teams have used these fields almost constantly during the season. And the play- by the Little League Associa- Baldwin said this week. offs between the many teams of Area I -Which will consume three days next week - will be held on these two Little League fields. Attempts have been made for several years to get the play-off tournaments scheduled for Winters, but without success. This year, however, determination on the part of Little League leaders and the presence of two good baseball fields swung enough weight with the powers-that-be-so that the tournament was scheduled for Winters.

There will be four All-Star teams playing here Monday night next week, and two of them - the winners - and two others will play here Tuesday night. Then on Thursday night, another game will decide the championship of Area I.

Considering the number of players in the four teams scheduled to play Monday night-all of them from out of town-the number of parents, team followers and fans, there will be good crowd of people here. Tuesday night will see almost will attend coaching school at coming a member is invited to the same amount of activity, as Houston August 2. will Thursday night.

claimed by Mayor Wade White Winters will be going to great lengths to welcome our guests and convey to them the mess-· back and visit us.

But that ain't all for next week! The entire week is being turned over to the youth, so to speak. After the Little League games are over Thursday night. there'll be more activity to fill out the week. On Friday, the young people will organize "political" parties, hold a big political rally and election, and then a parade on Saturday morning, and then a track meet.

These latter activities are under the sponsorship of the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the City of Winters . . . and the direction will be by Jerry Gibson and the staff of the summer recreation program. They've made some big plans to turn the week over to the youth of the community. . .good wholesome entertainment, activity and enjoyment. The young people are showing much enthusiasm over the opportunity being given

All of this is going to require some work on the part of several people; it would be too much to expect those helping to make the plans to do it all. So volunteers will be needed to help with all activities. Just contact Jerry

TEMPERATURES

· U. S. Weather Station, Winters

- Wednesday, July 8 Thursday, July 9 Friday, July 10 Saturday, July 11 102 Sunday, July 12 Monday, July 13 Tuesday, July 14
- THIS WEEK LAST YEAR
- Minimum Temp: 69, Friday, July 11, 1969
- Maximum Temp: 100, Satur- operating in sponsoring youth political candidates and their rade are asked to carry flags, yard dash. day, July 12, Monday, July 14, activities in connection with All- campaign managers.

Winters Merchants To Hold Sidewalk Sale

sidewalks of Winters next Mon-sale has become publicized day, July 20, for the annual throughout the area. Sidewalk Sale, said to be the

members of the Winters Little ed the "All-Star Sidewalk Sale," League Association and others and merchants will be offering in the morning, and some in the "All-Star" specials on many items. Counters will be moved 7:30 p. m. onto the sidewalks, with all manner of goods being offered several years ago, and this year Participating merchants are given a big facelifting. The be offered will not be "dogs" or stressing that merchandise to "White elephants" which are Of Deeds In For "unloaded" during some side-

> ularly displayed and on sale at all times inside the stores. A carnival atmosphere will be emphasized during this Sidewalk Sale, with a sno-cone concession stand in operation, run

> tion. Former such events in Winters have drawn much out-

1970 Football Schedule

- Sept. 11: Hamlin, here Sept. 18: Merkel, there Sept. 25: Anson, here *Oct. 2: Clyde, here
- *Oct. 9: Ballinger, there *Oct. 16: Coleman, there *Oct. 23: Comanche, there
- *Oct. 30: Hamilton, here *Nov. 6: Eastland, there

*Nov. 13: Cisco, there *-District games. All District 8-AA games begin at 7:30 p. m. Non-district games, 8 p.

Winters Blizzards will begin summer practice August 17, Coach Jerry Gibson announced. for equipment issue. Coaches

This annual "old tyme" Sidewalk Sale will be an all-day afginning business on the 'walk afternoon. Most plan to close by

About One-Third Highway Project class merchandise which is reg-

the property involved in the widening project of Winters' Main Street (US 83) have been returned completed to the City Hall, City Secretary Buford

Baldwin said State Highway Department engineers working with the City on the widening project, expressed satisfaction on progress of getting the deeds returned, in view of the fact that only a few weeks have elapsed since the first deeds were forwarded to property

City officials and highway department engineers said, however, that "the sooner the deeds are returned, the sooner the actual work on the widening pro ject can begin."

Meeting July 30 For Prospective HD Club Members

Mrs. Juanita O'Conner, Home Demonstration Agent for Runnels County, has announced a meeting to be held at the Home Demonstration Building in Winters, July 30, at 3 p. m., for Players will be notified of dates prospective HD Club members. Any person interested in be-

attend the meeting.

In recognition of the Little Runnels County Commissioners Okay of July 20-25 has been designated "All-Star Week" and so pro-

age that we want them to come ers at a meeting in the court- had dropped to \$8,040,340, a loss house Monday, and approved of \$974,880.
borrowing of \$25,000 to meet Valuation of personal propcurrent obligations.

> nell Legg Jr. will conduct the 119. Berryman was asked to noti- a million dollars. fy all property owners if their

the commissioners approve it. tion and will hear any com- had been anticipated. plaints from taxpayers about

currently depleted, according to cated that they would accept a While other funds are credited accordingly.

tures, he said. time noted that there was stated. ties in the county.

tax engineer for the county, re- value up to 20 to 25 percent. ees spread new pea-gravel, al- shields.

county property was authorized in 1969 had a valuation of \$90,by Runnels County Commission- 015,220 and in 1970 the figure

erty totaled \$13,557,899 in 1969.

Tax assessor-collector Pan- for a total valuation of \$22,573,-

revaluation of all county prop-erty. County Clerk Frankie \$21,598,239, a loss of just under

Judge Rampy said that the property is revalued after Legg Torts Claim Act of 1969, passed completes the reassessment and by the Texas Legislature, was mainly responsible for the de-The Commissioners Court will ficit in the county budget of \$64, then sit as a Board of Equaliza- 000 instead of the \$53,000 which

The county needs \$30 million in taxable property for 1970, and The county's general fund is oil and gas interests have indi-

and gas properties and at that to raise the \$30 million, it was and destruction.

a drop of about \$1 million in the Judge Rampy said the county This is especially true of the City spokesmen have caution-funds to be used for a tour of life. Also, evaporative air con-

play-offs Monday, Tuesday and and under are eligible to run for es before the election. Polling



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the afternoon of July 24 and the morning of July 25, 1970, has been designated as Youth Activities Day by the Summer Recreational Director, Jerry Gibson, Civic Groups and Citizens of Winters; and

WHEREAS, it is in the Texas tradition of pride that the Citizens of Winters honor their own boys and girls; and

WHEREAS, on this day our boys and girls will compete in athletic events as well as seek political offices for a day,

THEREFORE, I, Wade W. White, Mayor of the City of Winters, Texas, do hereby urge the public to take an active part in the observance of this Youth Activities Day.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herewith signed my name officially and caused the seal of the City of Winters to be impressed thereon this, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1970.

BUFORD BALDWIN City Secretary

WADE W. WHITE Mayor City of Winters, Texas

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the week of July 20 through 24 has been designated as Little League All-Star Group Week by the City

WHEREAS, the citizens of Winters in showing appreciation to these boys as well as their own; and

WHEREAS, on these days these boys will compete in athletic events that culminate the highest pinnacle of achieve-

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County Judge W. H. Rampy, who was authorized to borrow valuation provided other property valuation provided other property valuation would be raised while other funds are credited.

the total by \$2.4 million and that street Department employees receiving this treatment, it was Cake For Trip On June 9, the court acted as would leave a needed property have been spreading additional stated, to protect the streets and a Board of Equalization for oil valuation hike of \$7 to \$8 million gravel to prevent breakthroughs to prevent automobiles from

Activities For Youth During All-Star Week

Public activities during "All- The political campaign rally at the bank parking lot Friday tumes. The parade will begin at Age 9 and 10: 40 yard dash,

mer recreation hours. A meet- to join the parade. Theme of the Age 3 and 4: 40 yard dash, 60

Star Week" -July 20 -25-will and following election will be afternoon, July 24, following the the City Hall; all participants 60 yard dash.

be centered around the youth of the parking lot of The political rally. Candidates will are asked to meet there about the community, with concentration on Little League baseball Friday. All persons 18 years old each to make campaign speech.

TRACK MEET

TRACK MEET

Thursday, a big "political" office, including mayor, fire campaign and election Friday chief, police chief, dog catcher, parking lot.

afternoon, a Youth Parade and as many city aldermen as On Saturday morning, July 25, beginning about 10 a. m. Events

scheduled for Saturday morn-ing, July 25, followed by a Jerry Gibson, director of the 8:30, and all candidates and all ages, to 18: An entry list will

youth's track meet. The full summer recreation program, winners will join their adult be posted in the old gym for

week will be rounded off by a said youth candidates may reg- counterparts in a downtown pa- those who wish to enter.

Chamber of Commerce are co- day, July 17, at 2 p. m. for all and all taking part in the pa- Age 5 and 6: 40 yard dash,

"N" Stables Saturday after- school gymnasium during sum- dren, to 18 years old, are asked boys will include

The City of Winters and the ing will be held at the gym Fri- parade will be "Patriotism," yard dash.

to the county, they cannot be used to meet general expendiand gas valuation would raise used to meet general expendiand gas valuation would raise streets to begin to "bleed," and older-surfaced streets also are Choir To Sell being covered with asphalt.

valuation of oil and gas proper- property was taxed on 10 to 5 streets which recently were ed motorists to drive slowly on the choir to Carlsbad, N. M. percent of its total value and the seal-coated. As fast as the as- streets covered with fresh grav-Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas, county would try to get the tax phalt "bleeds through," employ- el, to prevent damage to wind- churches enroute to and return- dry weather, using a lot of wa-

Immediately following the pa-

Little League All-Star Week July 20-25 Here

Little League **Team Visits** Six Flags Sunday

Members of the Jets, Winters Little League baseball team, Flags Over Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth, Sunday. The Jets were co-champions with the Indians of the local Little League.

The trip to Six Flags was sponsored by Waddell Chevrolet, Heidenheimer's and Awalt Enco Station.

trip were David Clark, Tye Rougas, Joe Bowers, Clay Snell, members were unable to make the trip.

their manager, Marvin Clark, and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Johnny

Rep. Lynn Nabers **To Foreign Policy** Conference In D.C.

State Representative Lynn Nabers of Brownwood will be in Washington D. C. for a Foreign tion of the Secretary of State, officers of the U.S. Department policy.

programs require a knowledge- week. But there still is much to able approach and in many instances close cooperation between federal and state governments," Speaker G. F. (Gus) up their premises—residential Mutscher said. "I am pleased and business—with the City of Mutscher said. "I am pleased that Representative Nabers is Winters and Runnels County To Area Baptist attending this briefing by the precinct 3 providing trucks and Department of State."

scheduled in cooperation with the American Council of Young Political Leaders and the invited legislators are under the age and request trucks to haul ac-

Washington D. C. briefing will and residents was held on the be: The Foreign Policy Making parking lot of the Winters State Process; An Overview of Asia Bank Thursday afternoon of this of Foreign Policy; and The the city. Communist Threat.

The Texas delegation will include Representatives Joe Allen of Baytown, John R. Bigham of clude Representatives Joe Allen Temple, Tom Christian of Claude, Harold Davis of Austin, Million Gallons Fred Head of Henderson, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, Paul C. Moreno of El Paso and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood.

Baptist Youth

100 vard dash.

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winners in each event.

proclaimed the week of July 20- American All-Stars with Colo-25 "All-Star Week," as Winters rado City All-Stars. hosts the six Area I Little Lea-

The tournament will be held the first night's games. on Winters' big new Little Leamunity Center Building.

day, Tuesday and Thursday.

Team members making the tion All-Stars against the Bal- Association, will be open.

Winters All-Stars and Snyder gue All-Star teams in a three- National All-Stars drew a bye day play-off tournament Mon- for the first round, but on Tuesday night will meet winners of

Winners of Tuesday night's and their managers, visited Six in use for the first time the games will return to Winters in use for the first time this Thursday night for the quarter year. The field is located on the finals, with semi-finals to be north edge of Winters adjacent played July 27 at a location to to the City Park, Municipal be announced, James West, pre-Swimming Pool, and new Com- sident of the Winters Little League Association, said,

> First games Monday night Concession stands, operated will pit Colorado River Associa- by the Winters Little League

Craig Gehrels, Kenny Hope, Buddy Weems, Kevin Marks, and Johnny Miller. Two other They were accompanied by their manager, Marvin Clark. At Lazy "N" Stables

Weems, Mrs. Wilson Marks, Breeders Association will hold for second, third and fourth Mrs. Eugene Hope, Mr. and a pony show at Lazy "N" places. Mrs. Ronnie Poehls, Buster Stables, Winters, Saturday 25. Ponies are expected to be en-Clark, Mickey Clark, Gwen Twenty-eight shod and unshod tered from Altus, Okla., Ama-Crouch, Kathy Hope and Riley classes, with halter classes and rillo, Vernon, Haskell, Lauders, performances classes, will be Abilene, Mineral Wells, Weathshown, beginning at 1 p. m.

merce is cooperating with the cal Lazy "N" Stables. WTSPB in production of the Chairmen for the pony show

Bob Armstrong of Elmer, and C. W. Allmond of Ovalo. ters will be announcer.

West Texas Shetland Pony ners of all classes, with ribbons

erford Ovalo, Miles, and Brady The Winters Chamber of Com- as well as a string from the lo-

are John W. Norman of Winters Okla., will be the judge for the Charles Williams of Enid, pony show. B. J. Joyce of Win- Okla., is president of the Association, and Mrs. C. A. Terry of Trophies will be given win- Lueders is secretary-treasurer

Policy Conference at the invitation of the Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The July 13-14 Conference will have ranking Much Remains To Be Done Here

"Our present day legislative cleaned up, sponsors said this Week.

personnel to haul away the The high-level conference is trash collected. The latter part cumulated trash.

Topics to be discussed at the A meeting of young people and Cambodia; The Evolving week to organize a latch-ditch Middle East Situation; Europe effort in cutting grass and in the 1970's; Economic Aspects weeds, and cleaning up areas of

Water consumption during the

past week in Winters has been reaching a million gallons daily, the City Water Department. An almost completely rainless

June, plus a dry July so far, has caused lawns to begin drying The Youth Choir of the First up; residents have been water-Baptist Church will have a bake ing lawns and gardens in an atsale Saturday, July 18, to raise tempt to bring them back to ditioners have been running al-The choir will sing at Baptist most constantly during the hot

> Winters' City Lake has an ample supply of water, it was reported, and only a small rain on the watershed of Elm Creek Named Director would fill it to maximum ca-

and an abundance of high, dry Age 11 and 12: 75 yard dash, grass and weeds, Winters still is plagued by grass fires, creating Age 13 and 14: 75 yard dash, hazards to property and life, the fire department reported. Resi-Age 15 and 16: 75 yard dash, dents are again asked to be very careful about burning Board of Directors in studying Age 17 and 18: 75 yard dash, trash or weeds, and grass on all phases of activity relating to vacant lots because of the dang- the motor vehicle buying public Girls will be divided into age er to surrounding buildings. in the Winters area. groups identical to the boys, Firemen have been called out "The position of Area Direcwith all age groups, 3 to 18, several times within the past tor is one of the most important Shetland Pony Show at Lazy ister with him or at the old rade. In addition, all other chil
Events, by age group, for running the 40 yard dash and week to extinguish weed and in our giant statewide association," Stables Saturday after
School gymnasium during sum
dren, to 18 years old, are asked boys will include:

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grass fires. The current clean
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the 60 yard dash. Ribbons will be presented up campaign is expected to help Jack McKenzie of Corpus Chriswinners in each event.

Jack McKenzie of Corpus Chriswinners in each event. Youth who wish to participate tent, but there still are very ly with the TADA Board and in any of the activities planned many areas where fires in tall with state and local officials to-

Winters' annual Clean-Up The Winters Chamber of Com-

of State speaking on current is-Week is rapidly coming to a merce, the City of Winters and sues in our national foreign close, and much has been ac- County Precinct 3 are joint complished in getting the city sponsors in this year's Clean-Up Residents were asked to clean Officers Elected

Brotherhood The Area Baptist Brotherhood Jubilee, held at Lake Brownwood, concluded with an address by Luman Holman, of Jacksonville, state president of Brotherhood-Baptist Men's organization, and a tableau by

Bob Holamon. Joe Baker, Winters, immediate past vice president, representing Concho, Brady, Coleman, and Runnels Associations. and M. D. Johnston, Winters, director of Runnels Association Brotherhood, were among those receiving certificates of appreciation for services rendered.

Elected to serve as officers for the new term were:

Hilton H. Gilliam, Brownwood, president; O. T. Haden, San Angelo, vice president; Viraccording to information from gil Gray, Brownwood, secretary; and W. R. Brown, Santa Anna, treasurer. Area vice presidents are Allen

> Hill, San Angelo; Dr. C. K. Mc-Donald, Brady; Grady Daniels, Royal Ambassador Leaders are: Rev. Bill Brewer, Santa Anna, camp director; Roy Wau-

sen, assistant camp director

Moreland, Goldthwaite; Brooks

Dale Whitecotton Of Auto Dealers

and Ed Moss, treasurer.

Dale Whitecotton, owner of Dale's Ford Sales in Winters has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the 1600 member Texas Automobile Dealers Association

He will serve with the TADA

decorate bicycles in red, white Age 7 and 8: 40 yard dash, 60 for the week may contact Jerry grass and weeds could create ward the betterment of the problems, it has been stated. automobile industry in Texas."

The youth election will be held and blue, or wear patriotic cos- yard dash. Come To The Sidewalk Sale In Winters Monday

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

the South as a vegetable grown Under Continuous Inspection of in small home gardens, modern the U.S. Department of Agriprocessing techniques made it culture," or you may see a possible for this once-regional shield with the wording "U. S. delicacy to join the ranks of big- Grade A."

a number of states. Among the each year is packed according more important are Texas, to USDA quality standards. Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, For the food that gourmets Tennessee, Alabama, and Calif.

the Consumer and Marketing ter to be deep fat fried. Service fruit and vegetable di- Because of its flavor and texvision checks the okra to make ture, okra is prized by gourmets sure it meets the requirements for the body and taste it gives of the standards, and issues a to stews, soups, and gumbos. certificate stating its quality. Okra lends itself happily to The certificate helps processors combination with other foods. market the product by helping Try okra with chicken, lambs, establish its quality and value. or shrimp, or serve it with rice Top quality usually brings a and tomatoes. And okra packs

okra has a good bright color, is onds. tender, and is virtually free from defects and tough fibers. Grade B or C okra is not as uniform in appearance and other Tibbs and sons are visiting in is best for use in stews, soups, and casseroles.

two styles - whole okra, which ment to the Naval Air Station is very tender and is used chief-at Beeville. Mrs. Puckett, who ly as a side dish, and cut okra, had been visiting in Houston, which is good for combination Florida and Rhode Island, redishes.

comes canned, either plain or home are Mr. and Mrs. Bob with the tangy flavor and bright Drake and family of Houston. red color of tomatoes. Either way, the grade standards are widely used to determine the time wishing for things we quality. Although some canned could have if we did not spend okra is whole, most of it is of half of our time wishing.

You can look for the U.S. It is a striking coincident that grade shield on frozen okra American ends with "I can." packages or cans when you shop. If the okra has been pack- The measure of a man is the ed under continuous inspection, measure of his thoughts.

Okra-Favorite Southern Dish: then you may see the USDA Though okra started out in shield with the words, "Packed

Whether or not you see the It is grown commercially in shield, most processed okra

consider the "southern belle" of Most okra is not only packed the vegetable family, you can according to the grade stand- try all kinds of recipes. Okra ards, but it is also processed can be boiled, served with under USDA inspection. This lemon butter, creamed, scallopmeans that an inspector with ed, pan fried, or dipped in bat-

higher price or quicker sale. a bonus - it's low in calories. A When a grader checks the half-cup serving has only about processed okra, he looks for 38 calories, and that's little specific factors. U. S. Grade A enough to come back for sec-

IN PUCKETT HOME

the home of her mother, Mrs. Nina Puckett, Cmdr. Tibbs has been stationed in Rhode Island. Frozen okra comes mainly in but has received a new assignturned to Winters with them. This tasty vegetable also Also visiting in the Puckett

Many of us spend half of our

County May Get

Winters And

teletype net.

Police Teletype

NUMBER'S UP for the two-piece telephone of early

1900 vintage. Space-age model is cordless and easily

portable as it uses microwaves instead of wires.

The grant was made on recommendation of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, which administers funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U. S. Department of Justice.

Governor Preston Smith has It was one of 17 action grants approved a grant of \$39,857 to recommended by the Council at Winters. the West Central Texas Council its regular monthly meeting reof Governments, Abilene, for cently in Abilene. The 17 grants establishing a law enforcement total \$311,141.

Judge Joe Frazier Brown, ex-Runnels County and Winters ecutive director of the Council, may be included on the network, Police Chief Joe Stevens create a teletype network of 41 terminals for the 19-county area comprising the West Central Texas Region. The network, he said, will significantly reduce radio traffic and expedite the flow of law enforcement information in the region.

Counties to be served by the net include Kent, Scurry, Mit-chell, Stonewall, Fisher, Nolan, Knox, Haskell, Jones Taylor Throckmorton Callahan, Coleman, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, and Runnels.

Equipment to be installed in the system meets requirements or connecting to the automatic teletype switching system being installed at Austin by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Acquisition of the equipment is expected to begin immediately.

Winters Police Chief Joe Stevens said the teletype center for Runnels County probably will be located in the sheriff's department at Ballinger, and would be available to Winters police by direct radio hookup. Installation of a teletype for Winters alone would not be feasible, he said, because traffic would not warrant the monthly expenditure The local police are in constant contact with the sheriff's department by radio, and the installation of the teletype equipment there would serve the entire county. The cities of Winters and Ballinger and the County of Runnels would participate monthly expenses, he said.

Sister of Local **Resident Died At** San Angelo Friday

Ocker, 71, of 226 E. 23rd, of San Angelo, was held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with Mass at 10 a. m. Monday at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Both services were conducted by Father Fred Nawarskas. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Ocker died at 6 a. m. Friday in St. John's Hospital. She is a sister of Mrs. Mary Franke, and an aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky.

Mrs. Ocker was born Feb. 22, 1899, in Westphalia, and had been a resident of San Angelo for 16 years.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Laura Hennecke and Mrs. Bernice Michulka, both of San Angelo, Mrs. Sidono Dankworth of Austin and Mrs. Evelyn Michulka of Spur; two sons, Lester Ocker of Fremont, Calif., and Elmer Ocker of San Angelo; five sisters, Mrs. John Schuhmann of Rowena, Mrs. Mary Franke of Winters, Mrs. Chris Hoelscher of Lubbock, Mrs. Fred Englert of Abilene and Mrs. Frank Pelzel of Sap Angelo; 27 grandchildren two great-grandchildren.

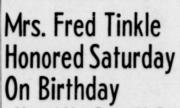
Cotton is the choice of high style fashion designers: About 50 per cent of cotton consump tion goes into clothing.

"His Land" Movie To Be Screened At Baptist Church

"His Land," rich in color and authentic sights and sounds, with a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael - called a musical journey into the soul of a nation - will be shown at the Winters First Baptist Church Sunday, July 26, at 7 p. m.

The movie is a story of Israel from ancient to modern times, the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor the First Baptist Church, said. A one-hour color feature motion picture, it takes you on a journey through space, time and current events. You see graphically, the fact that Israel today is a living testimony to the words of the prophets when Daughter Of the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world.

The public is invited to



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gar-Fred Tinkle.

Mrs. Tinkle's children, grand-Wise and children, Jeff and Jay, er honor achievements. of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garrett and children Neal and Elizabeth, of Abilene, and Mr.

Revival At Wingate Begin Next Sunday

Services at the Wingate Baptist Church will be held on July 19th through the 26th. Egangelist Gene McComes of the First Baptist Church of Duncanville, Texas will be the preacher and the singer will be Kenneth Coats, Pioneer Baptist church wrong thing. of Abilene. Services on Sundays at the

regular time and on week nights, Monday through Saturday, at

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CHERI ANN PALERMO

Former Resident To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William C. mo, to Cadet First Class Robert George Smith, also of Linden.

The bride-elect is a senior at High Point College, N. C., where rett hosted a birthday luncheon she is majoring in physical edat Jamaica Inn, Abilene, Satur- ucation. She is on the dean's list day, July 11, honoring Mrs. and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary children and great-grandchil- society. She is a cheerleader dren were guests. Attending and also won first place in the were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tinkle talent award for college as a of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley dancer, and also has many oth-

Her fiance is a senior at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. and Mrs. George M. Garrett of He is on the commandant's list at the Academy. He has many honor achievements, and participated in the inauguration of

President Nixon. Mrs. Thelma Hinds and Joe Baptist Church Will Monk of Dallas attended the announcement dinner of her granddaughter. Miss Palermo is the daughter of the former Jean Hinds of Winters. A June, 1971 wedding is plan-

There is no right way to do a

Cotton is second only to steel

in military uses. Cottons can be made to look

like finen, silk, or wool. Cotton is heat-resistant

Melba Florine Lewis, Timothy A. O'Neill Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lewis are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba Florine, to Mr. Timothy A. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Neill of Houston.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening. August 15, at Drasco Baptist Church, with the Rev. Charles Murray and Father Richard H. O'Neill officiating.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Winters High School and is now attending Rice University.

The prospective bridegroom is an engineer for Baker Automation Systems, Inc., and is a student at the University of Houston. He has received a fellowship to Baylor College of

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Charles Kruse has returned home from North Texas University, Denton, after attending the first six week summer session. Mr. Kruse accom-Palermo Jr., of Linden, N. J., panied her home and on the re-Worth, and their daughter, Dr. of Comanche. F. Gonor, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and Missey at Stephenville.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, July 17, 1970

TO COMANCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hord announced at a buffet dinner on turn trip they visited Mrs. and Pam visited last week in June 6, the engagement of their Kruse's brother and wife, Mr. the home of his brother, Mr. daughter, Miss Cheri Ann Paler- and Mrs. Hayes Barker of Fort and Mrs. Joe Hord and family

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | King and Mrs. Wheat. Winters, Texas

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King and Mrs. Wheat.

Mrs. Tilda John, sister of Mrs.
Boot Denson, passed away in a Texas City hospital and the body brought to Winters for services and burial in Wingate cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Blake, tin; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie All-Green of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie All-Mrs. A. B. Mosley and son, of Graham and Oklahoma City.

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Mrs. A. B. Mosley and son, of Sweetwater; Jack Hutton, Turkey, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss and Lucille attended the funeral of their cousins, 10 month Baker, Calif.

Mrs. A. B. Mosley and son, of Graham and Oklahoma City.

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brought to Winters for services Tom Holder, Abilene; Mr. and Robert Denson, Abilene; Mrs. Baker, Calif.

and burial in Wingate cemetery.

Mrs. Webb Holder, Mr. and Edna Thompson, Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan old baby of Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan old baby old Bryan old Bryan old baby old Bryan Wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie
Hancock Sunday night were Mr.

Webb Holder, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan and Mrs. David B

and Mrs. Ed Kinard, Mrs. Jim Madamorris and Billy, Galves- lene; Mr. Hugh Johnson, Aus- Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green have hew's funeral due to illness.

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Swim Lessons Begin Monday At City Pool

Swimming lessons will begin Monday, July 20, at Winters Municipal Swimming Pool, Jerry Neely, pool operator, has an-

About 20 have already signed up for the lessons, and there is room for additional students, Neely said. Those not registered should do so before Monday, he said.

Students will be divided into County Agricultural Agent, has two classes: 6 years and under, FREESTONE RANGER advised that there is some new 9:30 a. m.; 7 years and above, information on the control of 10:30. Classes will last from Gerald W. Merz Monday through Friday, July

Swimming lessons will be taught by qualified instructors, Susan White, Babs Tatum, Connie Dunnam, and Neely.

Thirty-Seventh \$30.00 Baker Family **Reunion Held**

The thirty-seventh reunion of FOR SALE: Electric water Highway. Phone 673-4245, Abi- the descendants of the late Mr. 17-tfc arriving at the center on Satur- said. day afternoon to spend the night there or with relatives for a longer time of enjoyment together. Walter Duff, president, called the group to order preceding the Sunday noon meal for Lonnie Collinsworth to lead the in-6-tfc vocation. Following the meal, Mrs. Joe Arthur, program chairman, asked the members to stand by groups for the original Baker brothers and sisters-

Clemontine, John, Hugh, Berry. WANTED: To do ironing in Roy, Myrtie, Joe, Agnes, and Joe C. Arthur led the group in singing "He Lives" and "How BABY SITTING in my home Great Thou Art." Mrs. Willard Baker gave the devotional enmy home this fall for shows and titled, "Compassion and Humil-Mrs. W. E. Modisett, 409 East prayer. Joe Arthur then sang tended McMurry College, Abi-Parsonage, ph. 754-5173. 18-4tp the solo, "He Touched Me" which Mrs. Eunice Baker had requested. The Rev. S. A. Baker conducted the memorial ser- Bride-Elect Was Lubbock and Robert Murff, of Honored At Gift Hamlin. The closing prayer was given by Rev. L. G. Mosley of Ballinger. Following the singing

Mani whose birthdays were on of the First Baptist Church. day of the late Mrs. W. A. Bak- guests and presented Miss at which time the following of- Ernest Marks.

D. (Pete) Marshall; Secretary, William Selby, business man- ed the table. ager, gave the financial report

minutes, and they were accepted. Before adjournment, the dames G. W. Sneed, Ray Laughgroup voted to meet in 1971 at on, M. E. Mathis, J. C. Hodnett, the Winters Community Center on July 10 and 11, the second Traylor. week-end in the month. Persons attending the reunion were: Campbell, and Mrs. Sam Rus- David, Houston; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willard Baker, Grand Bill, Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Mos-Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ley, Ballinger; Mrs. Myrtle Mc-Mrs. Eunice Baker; Mr. and Dallas. gibbon, Irving; Mrs. Sue Pratt, part of the reunion.

Valley View Church Scholarship In Gives All Funds To Rehab Center The West Texas Rehabilita-

become a very common occurr-

gregation in Runnels County ing technology at the Texas disbanded recently and voted to State Technical Institute, this give what money they had—fall. \$319.56 — to the Rehabilitation Fi Center.

Assigned To County SCS Office

Gerald W. Merz, soil conser- course this fall. vationist, has been assigned to the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service office staff, acman, district conservationist.

Merz, originally from Albert, attended high school at Johnson City and graduated from South West Texas State University at San Marcos.

Merz said he was impressed 10-tfc and Mrs. W. A. Baker was held servation District and the farmin the Winters Community Ceners and ranchers in Runnels ter on Sunday, July 12, with 44 County. "This is a good exrelatives and friends present. ample of what can be done with Members of the family began a conservation program," he

Sgt. A. R. Shafer On Duty At Field In Philippine Islands

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Alan R. Shafer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shafer, Rt. 2, Wingate, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base, Phillippines.

Sergeant Shafer is a communications specialist assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at

Tinker AFB, Okla. The sergeant, a 1967 graduate which she closed with of Blackwell High School, at-

Tea Tuesday Night Miss Janice Pierce, brideof "I Choose Jesus," "Happy elect of Robert Marks, was hon-Birthday" was sung for Matt ored Tuesday evening with a Duff, Joline Wiley, and Lisa gift tea in the Fellowship Hall between drinks. July 12. This was also the birth- Mrs. David Carroll greeted

Walter Duff, president, presid- ny W. Pierce, and the prospeced during the business session tive bridegroom's mother, Mrs. ficers were elected: President, Wrs. W. J. Briley registered Walter Duff; Vice President, L. guests. Mrs. Tommy Rougas Reasonable Subscription Rates-Mrs. W. J. Briley registered

Mrs. S. A. Baker; Business Man- from a table laid with yellow tures. ager, Joe Baker and Program net over a white cloth. A large Chairman, Mrs. L. D. Marshall, arrangement of daisies center-Mrs. Monroe Boles and Mrs and Mrs. S. A. Baker read the Garland Crouch showed gifts.

Other hostesses were Mes-Kenneth Sneed and Marvin

Approximately fifty attended.

Mrs. Susie Baker, Mr. and Granada Hills, California: Mr. Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Frances and Mrs. Walter Duff and son, sell of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. William Selby, Mrs. Eddie Joe Murff, Hamlin; Mr. and Brown, and children, Debra and Marshall, Mrs. Carl Abston, Mr. Donald and Clemon McDonald, and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Arthur,

Mrs. D'Nard Arthur and son, Before all the family depart-D'Nard, Jr., Lubbock; Mr. and ed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Counts, Fort Worth; Mrs. Joe Baker, Denman White Mr. and Mrs. Matt Duff, Hills- and Mrs. Paul Mani and chilboro; Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Bak- dren, Lisa and Marc, of Abilene, er, Waco; Mrs. Tommy Fitz- came to visit during the closing

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The program is offered only on the James Connally Campus of TSTI at Waco. Other campuses in the multi-campus technical school will not offer the

Program chairman for seed processing technology, Robert Loe, said the money can be cording to Woodrow W. Hoff- used for tuition, room, board and other student expenses. Professor Loe asked that incoming students interested in the program should contact him be-

fore August 15. Seed processing is one of several programs offered at the with the cooperation between James Connally Campus of TSthe Runnels Soil and Water Con- TI which are agriculturally oriented. The two-year seed processing technology course is designed to train technitians to operate and maintain equipment as well as supervise seed

processing facilities. The course is open to both men and women. Professor Lee asked that interested students contact him at building 40-4 at the James Connally Campus in

Waco, or call 817-799-2406. Sale of U. N. Medal At Bank

In Final Days The final on-sale days, July 16 and 17, of the United Nations commemorative medal, are being supported by nationwide

publicity. The medals are on sale at The Winters State Bank Thursday and Friday will be the last two days to acquire the official solid sterling silver

United Nations medal at local banks. The medals make ideal collectors' items, Woodrow Watts, president of the Winters State Bank, said. After the final onsale days, the medals will not

Camels can go for eight days

be readily available, he said,

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raised 28 cents or more per capita.

Mrs. Bill Bell was Crusade Society has been awarded the chairman on the recent cam-Golden Achievement Award by paign, and was assisted by the American Cancer Society, it many workers from North Runnels County.

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prize winning, and bass fishing none of the boats anchored- tapers off to the end. Only thanks to him. champion. This was my good just floated where they stopped really flexible part is the tip. . fortune and that of outdoor writ- and cranked up the kicker only for about the final 12 or 16 inch- dropped the worm lightly into four, four-pounders. Same spot, J. G. Mosely of Ballinger and er Earl Golding of the Waco to come closer to shore when es. News-Tribune one weekend at need be.

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outdoor writers were fly-in I caught any. It wasn't long, He runs the line through the clutter the area. When the with Holiday Inn and the San Aug- boaters scattered for different ties on a large and very sharp John slowly began to retrieve too.

Like most bass champions,

of the other ten host's boats overhanging limbs.

Once in awhile an outdoor from the launching ramp. John jally for worm fishing. It's a "Well, I know we'll get some After stringing that one he let burn in Del Rio recently.

areas. This was when John said 5-0 drop-shaft hook. After insert- it. Following his instructions, "Now, I'll take you where the ing the point of the hook National Bass Champion for big ones are". . .and that he did through the nose of the worm, nearby trees. in short order.

Where did he go? To the Fox began making his own brushiest area! But to him the bed the point into the worm. "bait" immediately after win- brushiest area was the thickly wooded section where the "Iron the use of a metal weedguard. Fortunately for us John's trip Trees" were so close to each out this time was to test his other that we could only reach tail Worm. . his own brand. . newest product, not yet on the his choice spots by pulling and with a thin, flat, flexible tail. pushing the boat from tree to In this case, John's experi-We were in John's own rig, tree, sometimes lying almost designed strictly for fishing. All prone in the boat to clear the At its nose the worm was solid water where he had let down three feet in diameter.

likely point-about a halfmile down to serious fishing, . with it reached the white tip.

plastic worms, of course. John rigs up his gear.

His choice is 20-pound monoabout an inch or so, John turns the hook over so that he can im-This makes it weedless, without

black, but it was lighter and his lure. "See those bubbleswent out about the same time Finally he found a spot that lighter in color as it tapered to that's a sign the old hoss has and most stopped at the first looked good. There he settled the end, becoming light gray as opened his gills and is about to

That, and his Ambassadeur . . . but ever so gently. John set You'll be interested in how reel, comprised his fishing his hook so hard that we thought gear.

heavy bass rod designed espec- John moved to another, saying pound black bass. writer gets an opportunity to did, too.

five and one-half footer, real lunkers now." And that he did down the bait for another try—
fish with a top-flight, A- No. 1,

With the wind rather calm, thick at the handle and slowly and so did his two companions, in the same spot. Shortly he had home the past week were Mr.

think you have snagged the more than one bass in the same hook, set the hook as hard and spot. But not John. He figures visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rusas fast as you can-because it is almost impossible to snag throne another moves in and Valley View. They also visited Naturally, he uses the Flutter- that hook if you have imbedded takes over. it into the body of the worm, properly. So, set it HARD!

he'd go overboard. A fast reel-To begin with, John uses a With no luck at the first spct, in brought up a beautiful four-

Here's how John did it. He a period of 20 minutes he boated family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs.

John brought in a half-dozen filament line and a not-too- down alongside one of the multi- it. . . the same way, in this Trubie Mosely of the Pumphrey It happened when a bunch of small bass before either Earl or heavy, cone-shaped slip-sinker. tude of "Iron Trees" that same spot. . . and we came up community. three, three - pounders. guests of Hide-Away Harbor, however, before most of the sinker's pointed end, first, then worm hit bottom, 30 feet down, Meanwhile, Earl was doing well were Sunday dinner guests at

So, that's how John Fox does works the same hole again and Jill and Tommie, visited the Now, warned John, when you again. Some say you can't catch Caleb Holbrooks. that when one lunker leaves the sell and Mrs. J. A. Patterson of cently

when seven good ones come out ger. Meanwhile, John pointed to of the same hole 30-feet deep John made a believer out of

Mr. and Msr. Douglas Col-burn visited Mrs. Ronald Col-

another of identical size. Within and Mrs. Woodie Woodfin and 10 a. m. Saturday from Spill Then he said, Vern, you try Hemet, Calif. She is the former City Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Martin the Charlie Awalt home. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holwe did the same alongside other it. First he finds them; then he brook and daughter, Debbie,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin

Mr. J. A. Patterson in the Twi-Who's to argue that point light Nursing Home in Ballin-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Brownwood and Mr. and and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell. Mrs Bobbie Smith of Abilene

and family of Houston visited Puckett.

Funeral Saturday In Spill Chapel For Visitors to the J. R. Woodfin Mrs. M. Johnson

Funeral services were held at Ballinger. Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Ma- 1953. J. G. Mosely of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beizer of Texas City Hospital in Texas

minister of the Church of Christ ly in Dickinson. at Turkey. Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery with nephews as pallbearers.

Mrs. Johnson was born at Youngsport, Texas, July 1, 1892, the daughter of the late Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt reter recently.

Julie Mitchell of Abilene was and six grandchildren. visiting her grandparents, Mr.

Elaine and D'Shay Puckett of TO ODESSA visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Col- Abilene were ill the past week with the German measles at the visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Busbee home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fulton, in

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and Emma Allman. In 1909 she married George W. Johnson at

Mr. Johnson died Dec. 2

Mrs. Johnson lived in the Wingate area for a number of years and for the past 15 years she Officiating was Jack Hutton, lived with her son and his fami-

> She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are two sons, Jack Johnson of Dickinson and William Johnson of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Leslie Allman of Wingate and Bennie AHman of Bakersfield, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. B. H. Denson of Ed Seals and Jasper Seals of Wingate, Mrs. W. T. Holder of Seminole visited Mrs. W. A. Por- Abilene, and Mrs. Ida Mae Reese of Bakersfield, Calif.;

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Debra Aleene Griffith and Horner of Clyde. Bridesmaid Ronald Loyd Gray were united was Mrs. Paul Musick in marriage at Abilene Satur- Logansport, La., sister of the day, with ceremonies held in the bridegroom. They wore blue, South Side Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Griffith chapel caps. Each carried a of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd bouquet to match her dress. Gray of 1573 Oak, Abilene, are Donna Griffith of Victoria, sisparents of the bridegroom. They ter of the bride, was flower girl.

ficiated. Mrs. Milford Pritchard of the bride, lighted candles. was organist, Donna McKeever soloist.

Grizzle of Victoria and Patty and Kirk Willis.

Canning Program Sponsored By C. A. Agency

The Community Action Agency is sponsoring a home canning peas. program, it was announced this week. The project will be held every Wednesday morning at Victoria High School.

canned may be helped and jars employed by Master Corp. will be provided when needed. washed and prepared at home jars for this project, or who Carlsbad, N. M. wishes further information, may call 754-4443.

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yellow and pink empire dresses The bride is the daughter of of miramist with matching

are former residents of Winters. Lowell Musick was ring bearer. Dr. W. O. Wynne, pastor, of- Pattis Griffith of Victoria, sister

best man. Groomsmen and ush-Maids of honor were Dinah ers were Roy Gray of Winters

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie with overlay of sheer miramist with sheer sleeves and stand-up colheld her chapel length veil. She rural carrier and rancher. carried carnations and sweet-

The bride is a graduate of a veteran of World War I.

the Humble building on Wood | The bridegroom, a graduate Anyone having produce to be ed Connally Tech in Waco and is ren; five sisters, Mrs. Lorene

His parents hosted the re Produce to be canned should be hearsal dinner at Lavender's. Mangum of Pleasanton, Mrs. before it is brought to the cen- Gray will live at 425 Sayles af- and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Novice ter. Anyone wishing to donate ter a brief wedding trip to

> Knowledge and timber are Met Monday Night better used when they are sea-

It is far easier to deal with an educated man than with an uneducated one

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Brother Of Local Resident Died In Coleman Tuesday

Hugh Bush, 74, of Goldsboro was dead on arrival at 8:45 a m. Tuesday at Overall-Morris Hospital, Coleman, of an apparent heart attack.

He was a brother of Mrs. Arthur (Lorene) Clark of Win-

Funeral was at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in Stevens Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Curtis David Gray of Winters was Keith, of the First Christian Church of Brownwood, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister of Winters. Burial was in Midway Ceme-

Bern Oct. 6, 1895, in Alabama, he married Gussie Burns Dec. lar. Collar and cuffs were edged 4, 1921 in Goldsboro. The couple in blue, pink and yellow em- had lived in Coleman County broidered lace. A pearl tiara since 1902. He was a retired

He was a member of the Goldsboro Baptist Church and

Survivors are his wife, o Goldsboro; one son, Bobby of of Winters High School, attend- Brownwood; three grandchild-Clark of Winters, Mrs. Elma McAdams of Odessa, Mrs. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loyd Clifford Searcy of Abbeyville

Den Dieters Club

Members of Den Dieters Club met Monday night at the Den, with Mrs. Boyd Bedford in charge of the program. Reports were given by different leaders. Mrs. Bert Humble was queen or the week.

Present were Mesdames G. . Dunnam, T. M. Hogan, Boyd Bedford, Billy Joe Emmert, W. J. Briley, Isidro Lopez, Bill Milliorn, and Bert Humble.

N SHOOK HOME

In the Garland Shook home ast week were Bill Wilson and family of Colorado Springs. Colo.; Carlton Wilson and family of Amarillo; their mother, mother, Mrs. Thad Sewell of Amarillo; Leon Shook and family of Corpus Christi; Jim and Betty Shook of San Angelo; and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Denson of Brown-

Many complain of their memory, but few of their judge-

HALF PRICE



MRS. BYRON ANDERSON

Dena Rittimann, Byron Anderson Recite Wedding Vows At Lubbock

Byron double ring wedding vows at 10 bodice and long lace sleeves. a. m. Saturday in St. John's The matron of honor, Mrs. Tavenner officiating.

Braunfels and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson of Winters.

Escorted by her father, the guests.

Wingate Gator TOPS Club Met Monday, July 13

The Wingate Gator TOPS met Monday, July 13, at the Humble Recreation Hall. The rules for the new contest were discussed and the program present- IN HODGES HOME ed by Mrs. Alpheus Hill, M. E. Donica and Wayne Owen. queen this week.

Anderson exchanged length gown with a fitted lace

United Methodist Church, Lub- Diana Hollowell of Arlington, bock, with the Rev. Herb wore a floor length gown of pale blue satin. Parents of the couple are Mr. Jim Lewis of Amarillo was

and Mrs. Ray Rittimann of New best man. Ross Anderson and Robert Anderson, brothers of the bridegroom, seated the Following the reception at the

church the couple traveled to Cloudcroft, N. M. They will reside at 2017A Broadway, Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of

Texas Tech and presently works for KCBD-TV. The bridegroom a senior at Tech.

Major and Mrs. James T. Hodges and daughters, Pamela Mrs. W. O. Middleton was the and Carolyn, visited this week in the Crockett Hodges home. Members present were: Mrs. They were enroute from Shep-. F. Albro, Mrs. Pat Pritchard, pard Air Force Base to San An-Mrs. Wayne Owen, Mrs. M. E. tonio where Maj. Hodges will be Donica, Mrs. W. O. Middleton, attached to the USAF School of Mrs. Richard Beck, Mrs. Alph- Aerospace Medicine at Brooks

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Mapes Reunion Held In Robert Lee Last Week

Members of the J. M. Mapes family met Sunday of last week in the Robert Lee Recreation Hall for their annual reunion.

Attending were Mrs. A. J. Roe Sr., Robert Lee, Mrs. Roy Adams, Wingate, and Melvin Mapes of Winters, all children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mapes. Mrs. Mapes made her home with Mrs. Roe for some time and it was during this time the reunion became an annual affair held in Robert Lee, Mrs. Mapes died in 1965 at the age of

Others attending were Mr. Roe, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Mapes; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mapes, Yantis; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mapes and two daughters, Paris; Beth and Jana Bowman, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reed, Larry Reed and Miss Resa Harms, Lubbock; Todd Petty, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee, Janet and Craig, Bronte; Mrs. Hazel Badgett and Mrs. Vada Babston, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, Mrs. Clint Cave, Sherry and David, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Roe and Charman, all of San Angelo; Connie Cathy, Wingate; Miss Deone Derrick, San-

tendance were Mr. and Mrs. FROM BROWNWOOD Bill Roe, Cathy and Billy Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Mrs. O. L. Roe and Sue; Mr. Brownwood visited in the home and Mrs. A. J. Roe Jr., and A. of Mrs. W. J. Yates Sunday. J. III; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Roe and Kevin; and David Roe.



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submitted in major agency bud- private lockers of members of get proposals left top state of- dry area clubs. ficials and legislators little room of next year's tax bill.

cost about \$2.3 billion-\$2 billion uninsured motorist policy. in state money alone. This is an increase of about \$377.1 million over the present level.

about that, but the Texas Pubup with a shocker.

Welfare staffers figure that the rising assistance rolls will require a budget of nearly \$2 billion overall for the 1972-73 fiscal period. That represents an increase in state welfare funds ed Texas Eagle passenger train of \$300.4 million over the current biennium.

So, two vital functions of state government alone-public education and welfare - are seeking some \$677.5 million in additional revenues. It is expected that most of the other agencies will request more than their present appropriations instead of less.

Welfare requests, as large as they are, do not take into consideration larger grants for the needy and ill.

However, a Senate committee has recommended the \$80 million a year ceiling for state spending on categorical assistance be abolished and aid payments be matched to actual need. If enacted by the Legislature, this would mean millions more in welfare spending.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes expressed grave doubts that legislators would accept tremendous increases in welfare spending without "substantial reform" of the entire welfare system.

COURTS SPEAK

drinking clubs. In another de- grams. cision involving the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Court refused to outlaw the purchase

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In a Texarkana-area case, the for optimism about the amount Court held that victims of uninsured drivers must prove Texas Education Agency cal- there was no insurance coverculated public school operations age on the other motorist beduring the next biennium will fore he can collect on his own

A Houston nurse, who claimed purchases were charged against her on a bogus credit card, lost Nobody was too surprised her appeal to the top court in her effort to collect damages lic Welfare Department came from a discount house and bill collection service which persistently tried to make her pay.

EAGLE RULING NEAR

Railroad Commission soon will rule as to whether the famcan be discontinued by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

Eagle is one of three passenger haulers now operating across the state.

M-P claims that the train is losing money and wants to cut it off. Railroad attorneys ar- aminers. to lose money.

Passengers said if M-P tried universities. harder it could sell more pas- Dr. Charles M. LeMaistre was senger service and make a prof- designated as new chancellor of

Train runs from St. Louis to tem. Laredo, through Texarkana, Pal- Santos L. Garza, native of

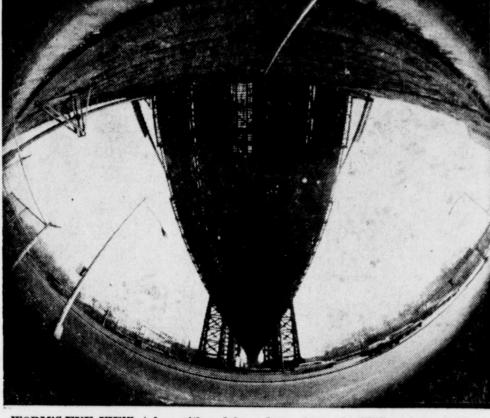
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is in line with a new plan ap- uary at 82. proved by the State Board of Speaker Mutscher is naming Education. National Highway a 100-member committee to Supreme Court upheld tough Safety Bureau will pay \$698,100 evaluate jobs of lawmakers. rules defining guests and re- for simulator equipment and quired food service at private supplementary educational pro-

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith has re- 48 Texas school districts.



WORM'S-EYE VIEW, taken with a fisheye lens, shows the Williamsburg Bridge, one of the toll-free spans across the East River linking two of New York City's boroughs, Manhattan and Brooklyn. Cars are moving along Roosevelt Drive.

INSURANCE HEARING

DELAYED

September.

ing on the rate itself.

secondary schools.

assistance next year.

of Church and State.

Affiliated organizations include

tion, Texas Association of Schoo Administrators, Texas School

Boards Association, Texas Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers Anti-Defamation League, Baptist General Convention of Texas and

Americans United for Separation

SHORT SNORTS Two members of the Board of

Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Dr. Horace Cromer of Austin and Isaac Arnold Sr.

in the process of moving to the brand-new State Finance Building and will be followed quickly by Treasurer Jesse

Pollution experts now say some Texas Gulf Coast air pol-

lution may come from as far away as Chicago and Cleveland

A team of 34 law enforcement leaders began its fight against

organized crime in Texas, bolstered by a \$213,669 federal

Texas ranks third in sales of

fishing licenses and fourth in

hunting licenses, according to Parks and Wildlife Department.

Eighth annual Texas Youth

Conference summer session will

be held July 30 - August 2 in

More than 100 government and

business leaders will participate

in Texas Transportation Cong-

Men Of The Year Named-the

Texas County Agricultural Agents Association has announc-

ed six agricultural leaders as

its men of the year in Texas.

The 1970 honorees are J. H.

Sears of Hereford, president of

the First National Bank; Bob

Hillery of Wichita Falls, assist-

ant vice president, First Wichi-

ta National Bank; Jack Dillard,

farm director, Shreveport Ra-dio Station KWKH; Harry Holt,

Radio and Television KRBC.

Abilene: Rawle Thomason, a

Huntsville rancher and civic

leader; and L. O. Tiedt, execu-

tive vice president of the Rice

Council for Market Develop-

The American and Texas Polled Hereford Associations will cooperate with Texas A&M University to conduct the seven-

th annual National Polled Hereford Pattern for Progress Clinic July 9-10 in College Station. Theme of the session is "Breed-

ing Power — Key to Profits in the 1970's."

ment in Houston.

Polled Hereford Clinic-

ress at Arlington on Friday.

Seguin and Austin.

of Houston, have resigned. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert

James

Teachers

will follow by a month or more.

gued that the Commission has Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, State education agencies, fedno right to force it to continue Tom Sealy of Midland, Hunter eral authorities noted, have con-McLean of Fort Worth and Har- trol over local districts in such Contending that the train ry Provence of Waco are mem- vital matters as state aid, acshould be kept in service, the bers of a sub-committee to study creditation and textbook distri-National Association of Railroad problems of private colleges and bution.

the University of Texas sys-

estine, Austin, and San Antonio. Mission and now of Austin, will that any premium hikes won't his address, he should notify the regional Office of the Economic Drivers who collect too many Opportunity headquarters here. moving traffic violations may Mike V. Arredondo of Bryan be going to night school to will be youth manpower spec- hearing slated for July 14 on curity claim number, and the ialist in the Youth Opportunity whether investment income of

ing equipment will be provided State Rep. John E. (Ned) Welfare officials note that as- to 20 regional education ser- Blaine of El Paso will become time postponed an August hear- ficent. Even if the Post Office sistance rolls continue to expand vice centers over the state to an assistant to House Speaker uncontrollably (due largely to teach students by day and adult Gus Mutscher when he retires federal court rulings and rising traffic violators by night. This from the Legislature next Jan-

INTEGRATION AID ASKED

U. S. Justice Department has called for state aid in meeting federal integration guidelines by

appointed Francis A. Flynn of Among the larger districts Austin to the Texas Board of named as not in compliance Licensure for Nursing Home Ad- were Amarillo, Austin, Odessa, ministrators and named Edward Lubbock, Midland, Port Arthur, G. Fisch of Austin to the Tex- Beaumont (South Park), Tem- of the public schools." Some without further delay. Benefi-

Report Address Changes to Social Security Office

Are you a social security beneficiary receiving his monthly check a few days late? According to J. M. Talbot, social security manager, it may be A delayed hearing date on aubecause you did not report a

to insurance rate-making in ef- change of address. fect assures Texas car owners When a beneficiary changes be public health advisor at the be effective until around Decem- social security office in writing ber. Raises were expected by or in person. Reports should include the name of the person or persons moving, the social se-Insurance board put off the

old and new address. Mr. Talbot said that notifying companies should be considered in the rate base and at the same the Post Office alone is not sufhas a current address, a delay Investment income hearing still occurs because the check now likely will be set for Sep- must be forwarded from one

tember 9, and another hearing address to another. Temporary financial hardship often results when checks SCHOOL GROUP FORMED are a few days late, particularly A new statewide group called when social security benefits 'Citizens Association for Public are the only source of income Schools" has been formed to op- for a worker or his family pose diversion of public funds Beneficiaries can insure timely to non-public elementary and benefit payments only by keep-

ing their address current. Organization made no secret | Changes of address which of the fact that it will "work have not already been reported for keeping public tax money to the Social Security Adminfor schools confined to support stration should be reported as State Board of Podiatry Ex- ple, Richardson and Wichita private and church schools have ciaries may report changes of indicated they will seek state

address to the Social Security Angelo, Texas, or see the rep- People who wait for their ship Office at 3000 West Harris Ave- resentative when he is in your to come in usually find it a

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WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- For Crime of Genocide." Actually, more than 20 years there has 74 nations have signed the been before the United States Treaty since 1951 but it has Senate for ratification an instru- never been applied to or by ment known as the Genocide any of them.

Genocide as "acts committed those nations which dislike us, with intent to destroy, in whole of which there are many, would or in part, a national ethnic, ra- be able to exploit our peculiar

of such a group.

It is no wonder that the term under its Constitution.

OMAR BURLESON 17th District

The fact remains that if the The proposed treaty defines United States were to ratify, cial or religious group, as such." position as a powerful Nation The specfied acts are already in the World, subjecting us to prohibited by law against an in- propaganda and international dividual. It is superflous to con- pressures. As a Nation we could tend that the nature of the be charged before international crime changes when committed tribunals and as citizens could against a group of individuals. be dragged before foreign courts The language of the Treaty without any of the guarantees seems to suggest that it is more in our own system of justice. evil to murder a group of people The American Bar Association

genocide is loosely thrown at Some organizations in this freedom, to enter agreement Notes, some of which you have ment by adding copper. When the United States, connected country are advising people in whereby any United States citi- in your pocket at the moment, with every controversy from at- their publications that a ratifizen could be tried in the Coun- are worthless. tacks by the Black Panthers to cation of the Treay by the Sen- try where alleged acts under our air raids on North Vietnam. ate is imminent and call for the Treaty were committed and For more than two decades donations to fight it. It is per- punished under the laws of that the United States Senate has re- fectly well to fight it but there country. In theory, a United fused to consider the proposed is no indication that any action States citizen could be convict-Treaty, the full name of which is about to take place in the ed of a crime without definition, is "The Convention of the Pre- Senate and nothing is scheduled under rules and procedures of

dubious definition with no com- erican system of law and the ation of it. The United States might be nothing at all. monly accepted interpretation. rights which Americans enjoy has no business, and it would A federal court in Minnesota er hand the silver dollar has in fact be dangerous to our has ruled that Federal Reserve not had the "sandwich" treat-

vention and Punishment of the on it at all. Certainly, it is wise foreign courts and liable to punishments not yet named.

Already some of our men in Vietnam are being charged with atrocities against civilans. Conceivably, since no statute of might be charged and tried at in the lawful prosecution of the mortgage. war against the communists.

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um" was strange, equally so The last time Congress so act-

falling in this definiton than it has been against the propos- for all of us as citizens to be with the circumstances in a This stands as the present inwould be to murder one person al because it realizes that the aware that a resolution is pend- court case to foreclose on prop- trinsic value of the dollar in provisions of such an agreement ing for the ratification of the erty.) What occurred could be spite of the sandwiched coins The wording, therefore, is of would work contrary to the Am- Treaty and oppose any consider- of vital interest later on or it now in circulation, authorized by Congress in 1965. On the oth-

SPACE-AGE CAVE. Modern man is going back underground, conducting his busi-

ness in caves as did his stone-age ancestors. The North American Air Defense

Command will build three buildings here inside Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado.

In May, 1964, a man in Sav-

than that fixed in 1878.

age, Minnesota borrowed \$14,-000 from the First National perts contend that any United Bank, securing the loan with a States currency is not legal monmortgage on real estate.

Three years later the borrower still owed \$476 and the bank foreclosed. The bank bought the property at a sheriff's sale and a year later brought suit for pun intended) is that United States citizens are not allowed gold coin. The controllistics is in 1968 by a jury which held gold coin. The contradiction is limitations is involved in the to recover possession of the Treaty, our men in Vietnam property and that the debt was some future date for acts taken not receive lawful money on his void because the borrower did

The bank thereupon appealed to the Federal District Court to pass legislation outlawng and The filing fee was \$2. The bank punishing the crime of genocide. presented two paper \$1.00 bills Should the Congress decline, it is supposed that any one of the 74 nations could charge us as a in payment. The Court refused the fee as unlawful tender, citing the Constitution as legal

Court of Justice. In such in- Article I, Section 10 of the stance, our whole legislative Constitution provides "no State process could come under the shall make anything but gold definition of international af- and silver coin a tender in payfairs. It is unthinkable for the ment of debts." The Court said United tSates to submit its sov- "these Federal Reserve Notes ereignty, or any part of its legal are not lawful money within the system, to the judgement of any contemplation of the Constituother nation or group of nations. tion of the United States and Those who agree with this are null and void. The Notes on position may wish to write our their face are not redeemable

more effective than have some The Court went on to say that self-appointed agent doing it for an act of Congress to make Federal Reserve Notes legal ten-Vigilance continues to be the der was unconstitutional and no authority existed for their is-

The Court held that congress Washington, D. C .- If "What has only the authority to coin happened on the way to the For- money and regulate its value. was a recent court decision in ed was in 1878 when it fixed the Credit River, Minnesota. (The value of the dollar at 412.5 name of the town is coincider tal grams troy weight of silver.

Minnesota really means is anyone's guess at the present time tude to the many friends who but the man who owed the bank showed such Christian love and \$476 on his \$14,000 loan, still concern in their ministry to us owns his farm. No test has been at the passing of our loved one. made of the case in the Su- Especially do we thank the prepreme Court and the question siding ministers, Brother Guess remains undecided as between and Brother James, and to Brothe authority to issue Federal ther Grantz, for his vocal num-Reserve Notes and the inter- bers, and the Southside Baptist pretation of the Constitution. tions. If the decision of the Fed- ials, food brought in and the

courts, it would mean that mort- we may show the same kindgage holders all over the Coun- ness you have shown us. -The try would be denied the author- Family of C. M. Gooch. ity to collect unless the loan was paid in gold or silver. The question as to how or for what CARD OF THANKS purpose the borrowed money was used seemingly was not an kind neighbors and thoughtful to natural causes. issue. Logically the acceptance friends our heartfelt thanks for down the line as legal tender would alter the situation but ap- letters and the beautiful floral parently this was not resolved offerings in memory of Randy by the decision.

Be this as it may, the matter deserves the attention of the Supreme Court and the Congress before more serious conse quences occur.

Picnic Preparation- Summer picnics will be easier if foods food. are used that can be prepared and frozen ahead of time. Fillings that freeze well include peanut butter, cheese and cheese spreads, and pickled or smoked meats. Lettuce and mayonnaise should be carried separately and added to sandwiches just before eating. Cream-filled desserts are not good hot weather travel foods.

Birds which feed on insects have a special membrane on the retina which enables them to see the smallest flying bug.

What the court decision in CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grati-Church, and friends for the noon It is a case of many ramifica- meal. For all flowers, memoreral District Court in Minneso- visits, we are grateful. When ta should be upheld by higher sorrow comes to you, we pray

We desire to express to our of Federal Reserve Notes all their many expressions of sympathy. For the food, gifts, cards, Vogler, were especially appreand Monty Vogler.

> Pelicans nesting on Great Salt Lake in Utah must fly up to 100 children. miles a day for fresh water and

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2-B Friday, July 17, 1970

Charlie Hardrick Died At Home Last Tuesday

Funeral was held at 10 a. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel for Charlie W. Hardrick, 78. The Rev. James Gehrels officiated, and burial was in Northview Cemetery.

Mr. Hardrick was found dead at his home Tuesday evening of last week. Death was attributed

He was born Feb. 25, 1892, at Richmond. He had lived in the Winters area for more than 40 vears. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Gertrude Simpson in 1944 in Runciated. -Dwain, Volene, Donny nels County. She died in 1968. Survivors include a daughterin-law, Mrs. Gladys Bolden of Winters; nine stepchildren, one brother, one sister and 21 grand-

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The Winters State Bank

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Page 3-B Friday, July 17, 1970

Claude M. Gooch. **Longtime Citizen,**

3 p. m. Saturday from Spill nice Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Chapel for Claude M. Marvin Hambright. Gooch, 91, longtime Runnels Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz were

Burial was in the Wingate Dean from Winters. Cemetery with grandsons as pallbearers.

Claude M. Gooch was born at parents, Llano Oct. 12, 1878. He married Sunday. Delilah Norman at Killeen Jan. farm south of Wingate. In 1910, la, in Big Spring, Sunday. the family moved to the Wil- Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur meth Community where for 60 Kerby last week was their years Mr. Gooch was a stock-grandson, Jeff Gottschalk. farmer and farmer.

He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church at Wil-

Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Herman Heck from Pecos visited Mr. and Mrs. of Lubbock, Mrs. T. E. McCol- Chester McBeth Friday. lum of McAllen, and Mrs. T. O. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen foster son, Elma Lee Eubanks of San Angelo; two half-brothers, George R. Lacy of Shalimar, Fla., and M. G. Lacy of and nine great-grandchildren. Two daughters preceded him grandma Kerby.

in death. If you can identify a queen Hale. bee, you can safely hold her in

CREWS

been ill. She spent two days in North Runnels Hospital and is at home now doing nicely. Her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mirtin from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Campbell from Abi-Died In San Angele lene, spent Sunday with them.
Other visitors were Dr. Shields Funeral services were held at S. D. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

County resident and stockfarmMr. Cecil Hambright and Braner of the Wilmeth Community. don, Mr. Elislo Saralo, Johnny Officiating were the Rev. Vir- Lepez, Miss Zoe McKissack gil James, pastor of Southside Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham-Baptist Church, and the Rev. bright, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Clifford Guess of San Angelo. Selma, Mrs. Dennis Rogers and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers and Jimmie and Peggy, visited her the Raymond Kurtz,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood vis 3, 1903. They moved to Runnels ited their daughter and fam-County in 1906, settling on a ily, the Dan Minceys and Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. G .C. Watters and Ronnie from Ft. Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood and Bobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jayroe

Nance of San Rafael, Calif.; a Bragg is their two granddaugh ters, Scarlet and Mendie Moss from Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Brevard Weslaco; nine grandchildren and Debra and Gerald are vis-and nine great-grandchildren iting the Clyde Brevards and

Mrs. Lemma Fuller from Coleman visited over the week-end with Clyde Brevard and M. S.

Visiting the L. C. Fuller, Sr. hand for she has no sting-home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington of

State Bank No. 1381

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE WINTERS STATE BANK close of business on June 30, 1970.

	ASSETS	
1.	Cash and due from banks (including \$ None	
	unposted debits)	\$ 877,744.6
2.	U. S. Treasury securities	1,401,092.19
3.	Securities of other U. S. Government agencies	
	and corporations	350,000.00
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,652,528.5
5.	Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	1.0
7.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
	under agreements to resell	100,000.0
8.	Other loans	2,829,915.1
9.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
	assets representing bank premises	29,750.63
10.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,371.9
	Other assets	27,790.8
14.	TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,270,194.73
	LIABILITIES	
15.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	\$3,506,177.5
16.	Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
	partnerships, and corporations	2,150,661.2
17.	Deposits of United States Government	30,618.4
18.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	716,983.8
20.	Deposits of commercial banks	35,228.2
21.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	16,382.1
22	TOTAL DEPOSITS	30 1 mm
:	(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 1 34
	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,631,983.01	7 1.30

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) \$ 16,000.00

30. Reserved for bad debts on loans (set up

27. Other liabilities

28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

33.	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 16,000.00
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

	(No. shares authorized 10,000)	•	200,000.0
	38. Surplus		200,000.0
	39. Undivided profits		279,576.3
	40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		20,000.0
	41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	699,576.3
4	42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7	,270,194.7

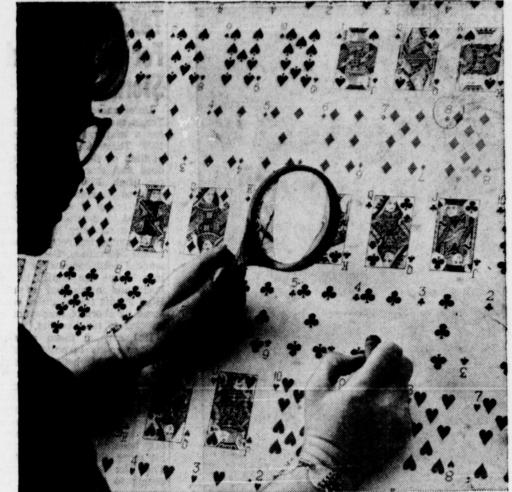
	MEMORANDA	
1.	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar	** *** ***
2	days ending with call date	\$6,489,693.5
-	days ending with call date	\$2,848,908.2

1, Mary Beth Smith, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named - bank, do solemnly (swear-affirm) that this report of condition true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. -MARY

CORRECT-ATTEST: -RAYMON LLOYD, JNO. W. NOR-MAN, T. A. SMITH, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

Sworn to an subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. -GATTIS NEELY, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1971.



IT'S IN THE CARDS. Using a magnifying glass, an inspector checks the accuracy of face register and printing quality of playing cards at an Ohio plant. Inspection frequently requires as much as 15 minutes a sheet on random samples.

Banning, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. Kendrick Young, C. Fuller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis from Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dennisor from Pasadena.

Miss Willie Hale from Ballin- Died In Abilene ger visited the M. S. Hales Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn this last week was Mrs. Melvin Henry from Floydada. She was hunting some graves in Midway cemetery. She was Jenning Browning's daughter. Her mother was Gussie Grace. They lived here in the early 1900's. Miss Willie B. Hale from Bal-

from Abilene visited the A. S. Allcorn's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denion returned home to Pasadena

Last Thursday night supper Theron Osborne Karen.

Read the Classified Columns. Paso.

Wednesday afternoon.

Former Resident,

lene, a former resident of Win- Ballinger, and Mrs. W. T. Nichters, died at 5:15 a. m. Wednes- ols of Winters; and two grandday, July 8, in Hendrick Mem- sons. orial Hospital in Abilene.

Funeral was at 5 p. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel, Winters, with the Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of First United Dennis Rogers. Honorary pall-Methodist Church, and the Rev. Roy Crawford, retired Metho- his employees. inger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale dist minister, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

Kendrick Young was born August 14, 1901 at Massey. He came to Winters in 1917 and guest of L. C. Fuller Sr. was later moved to Amarillo and Dr. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. then to Roswell, N. M. He mov-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion associated Toledo Scale Co. He was a member of the First Methodist also visited Mr. Crockett's birthday and member of the First Methodist also visited Mr. Crockett who Church, the Palo Duro Masonic was ill. Lodge of Amarillo and the El Maida Shrine Temple in El

He married Davida M. Bedford, Nov. 24, 1923, in Ballinger. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. H. Grady (Relda) Dickson of Sallisaw, Okla.; four brothers, Fred and Roy of Winters; Ray, of Dallas; and Jack Young, Corpus Christi; Kendrick Young, 68, of Abi- two sisters, Mrs. Tom Caudle of

> Pallbearers were Jay Simmons, Leonard Wright, Gattis Neely, Joe Baker, Jim Johnson, Sam Cooke, Jess Wetzel and bearers were Pat Brogan and

IN CROCKETT HOME

Visiting in the E. L. Crockett home during the Fourth of July holidays were their daughter, Mrs. Mary Ada Underwood and daughters, Kelly and Holly of ed to Abilene in 1960. He was Bill Crockett, Lori and Marietta associated with Pat Brogan's of Bryan. They helped celebrate

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The SURPLUS STORE

Page 4-B Friday, July 17, 1970

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Homeowners need to care for mer, even though the mercury continuing one all during the in front of the air conditioner. that the lawn grass may be Mr. C. T. Parker, County Ag- maintained in a healthy vigorricultural Agent, says that in ous condition all year long. the summer, St. Augustine grass is often attacked by a soil fungus which causes what is Everybody has a different be-known as "fading out." This is lief or remedy for those little shown by the grass dying in ir- bugs that cause so much misregular patches.

Parker points out that the The truth about chiggers or fungus is always present in the redbugs, says Parker, is that soil, but attacks the grass sto- the bugs can be present everlons, runners, only when the where there is any form of plants get in a depleted, weak- vegetation. ened condition. He gave some lush and green all summer.

would seem to be the easiest, sence of chiggers. the lawn thoroughly and then to nymphs, and the nymphs into ground needs it.

ular intervals and at the right stances. height. He adds that many peo-

leaves that give the lawn a tender or wrinkled. spongy feel. The best way to Chiggers attach themselves prevent this problem is to catch by inserting their mouthparts the grass clippings when mow- into the skin. When they feed, ing. Although it is too late this they inject a fluid which liquiyear, it is best to clip the grass fies the tissue and causes redshorter than normal just as the dish welts, swelling, itching and growth begins in the spring.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Finally, the proper use of fungicides can help control fading-out. Parker emphasizes that fungicides are to be used in conjunction with the other practices, and not be relied on by themselves. Information on the type and amount of fungicides for ordinary lawn can be obtained from the County Agricultural Agents office, on third floor of the courthouse

Parker emphasized that the their lawns throughout the sum- lawn care program must be a may rise and it is easier to stay summer growing season; or so

Chiggers or Redbugs:

Since the requirements of tips for keeping a lawn looking chiggers are so wide and cover just about any type of climate A balanced fertility program and vegetation, they are found with a fertilizer is essential for in every county of Texas. Soil proper growth of the plants. In and temperature do have some addition, proper watering will effect, but the type of grass, help. This part of lawn care vine or weed influences the pre-

but often causes unnecessary Eggs hatch into immature problems. The common after- chiggers called larvae. Chignoon sprinkles used by many gers in the larvae stage are the people often result in a shallow troublemakers, since they are root system that is harmful to parasitic on man and animals. the grass. Parker says to water The larvae transform innot water it again until the adults. Nymphs and adults feed on insect eggs, small insects Proper mowing is also import- and other organisma found on ant, especially trimming at reg- or near decaying woody sub-

When the larvae come in conple cut too much of the grass at tact with man or animals, they one time if frequent mowing is move about in search of a suitable location to feed. Delicacies He also warns against allow. for chiggers are areas of the ing the development of "thatch" body where the clothing fits that layer of dead grass and tight or where the flesh is thin,

(in some persons) fever.



HE'S A SPONGER. Saul Sannes of New York does his thing using these sponges, once he gets out from under them. Sannes paints them, creating sculptured, threedimensional paintings, an art concept the youth claims he originated.

that it appears to be burrowing ing relief: in the skin. This leads some Take a bath as soon as pospeople to mistakenly believe sible and then apply a dab of that chiggers embed themselves antiseptic to each welt to kill in the skin or that welts contain the chiggers and reduce possi-

Parker says protection from Destroying the chiggers rechiggers can be achieved duces the itching but does not through use of a repellent be- stop it because the fluid injected fore entering areas where the treatment is known that will bugs might be present. Repell- give permanent relief from the ent most effective are diethyl itching, but temporary relief toluamide, dimethyl phthalate, can be obtained with a local dimethyl carbate, ethyl hexane- anesthetic, Parker points out. diol and benzyl benzoate.

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In lawns and areas where chiggers need to be controlled. dust or spray formulations can be effective. Dusts recommended are carbaryl (Sevin), chloradane, lindane, sulfur or toxaphene. Sprays that can be used are to be applied to the grass and ground litter to rid the areas of the bugs.

The Academy Award-winning film version of Lionel Bart's international stage hit, "Oliver!," shows at the State Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday in continuous showings after its success as a reserved-seat at-

In addition to its "Best Picture" designation, "Oliver!"

was awarded Oscars for: Best Director (Carol Reed) Choreography (Onna White); Art Director (John Box and Terence Marsh); set decoration Vernon Dixon and Ken Muggleston); Best Score, original or adaptation (music adapted by John Green); Sound (Shepperon Studio, England, sound de-

A Romulus production in Pansion and Technicolor, "Olistars Ron Moody as Fagin, Oliver Reed as Bill Sikes Harry Secombe as Mr. Bumble and Shani Wallis as Nancy with Oliver played by Mark Lester and the Artful Dodger played by Jack Wild.

"Oliver!" was freely adapted from Dickens' "Oliver Twist." The book, music and lyrics for "Oliver!" are by Lionel Bart, Green handled music supervision and arrangement and the choreography and musical sequences were staged by Miss

"Oliver!" was photographed by Oswald Morris and the screenplay was written by Vernon Harris, John Woolf produced the spectacular screen musical and Carol Reed directed. The soundtrack is available in a Colgem album.

When you refer to something big as a "whale" there is good reason. An average adult gray whale weighs about 18 tons and is approximately 35 feet long.

Tax Benefits For Tornado and **Storm Victims**

Unfortunately thousands of Texas taxpayers have qualified for a major tax deduction for 1970. These taxpayers are the victims of the extensive tornadoes and storms (primarily in the High Plains). They have suffered extensive property losses many of which were not covered by insurance. They can claim a casualty loss on their 1970 income tax return. The Internal Revenue Service has worked with community groups to schedule tax clinics in Lubbock and a number of other High Plains communities where large numbers of taxpayers are entitled to tax benefits.

IRS expects these meetings to help many taxpayers get an immediate tax benefit by simply competing a new Form W-4 and a W-4 Schedule A to reduce the tax withheld from their pay. Most of us would agree that if your home and belongings have blown away that a tax benefit today is worth a lot more than one next April The Tax Reform Act of 1969 seems to be giving these taxpayers some real help.

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I want to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and loved ones for their visits, prayers, flowers, cards, letters, and so many thoughtful deeds shown toward us while I was in the hospital and since I came home. also want to express my thanks to Dr. Rives and the nurses for their kindness and care, -Mrs. Caleb Holbrooks

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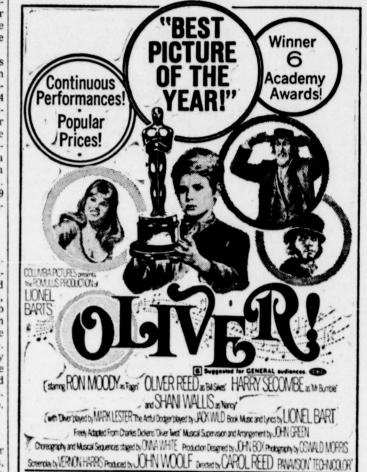
Just a simple thank you for everything-the food, the cards, the visits, and a special thank you to all those who drove me to Abilene for treatments. I think the people of Winters are the Greatest! - Janie Humble.

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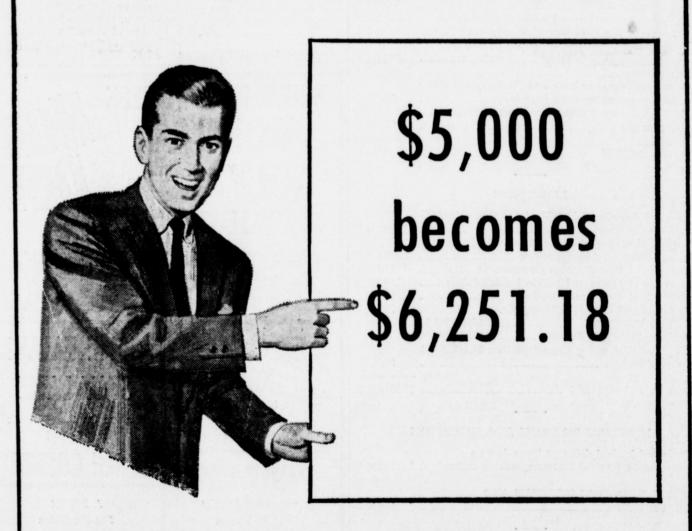
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