WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

# The Winters Enterprise

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#### **VOLUME NO. SIXTY-SIX**



Next Thursday, November 26, is Thanksgiving Day. The following message from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is appropriate:

"The spirit of Thanksgiving encompasses many principles and ideals which deserve daily as well as annual tribute. Certainly, Thanksgiving Day is a meaningful and cherished holiday, and it is right that we have set aside a special occasion to count our blessings and good fortune. In so doing, let us be please.

"Our Founding Fathers had great vision. They saw for the farm in the Soil Survey of Runfuture of our country a promise of hope, right, justice, freedom, and equality for men and woprogress in striving for these Soil Survey. goals. No other country has ever done more to promote the spiritual and material needs of its citizens

never was a land that better deserved the love of her people such numbers elsewhere in any die section. age have lived. Countless multitudes. whose forefathers from the beginning of human life on ond place, \$30, and third place, earth have spent weary lives in \$20. Kiddie parade entries judg- Winters Public Schools will unrewarded toil, in anxiety, in ed first, second and third place helplessness, in ignorance, have will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5. risen here, in the course of even a single generation, to the full hope, to intelligent possession be accomplished at the

SOIL SURVEY- Ronald E.| Not only is the Soil Survey of continually grateful that we live Rugh, range conservationist benefit to farmers and ranchers in a land where people can still with the Runnels Soil Conserva- but it can be used by those inlaugh, dream, hope, and speak tion Service, is assisting Jake terested in wildlife, engineering their minds and worship as they Presley, Zone 5, director of the and others who can read about Runnels Soil and Water Conser- how the soils formed and how

vation District in locating his they are classified. The Survey was made cooper-

nels County. Major field work for this soil atively by the SCS and the Texsurvey was done in the period as Agricultural Experiment Stamen who braved the dangers to 1958-63. Soil names and descrip- tion. Persons interested in obenjoy these blessings from God. tions were approved in 1965. taining a copy of this Survey And all but the most cynical Aerial photographs of Runnels can receive one at no charge would have to admit that our County with the soils and their by contacting the Runnels Coun-Nation has made extraordinary descriptions can be found in the ty Soil Conservation Service office.

# **Chamber of Commerce Announces** "A noted American author Plans For Christmas Parade, Dec. 5

The Winters Chamber of Com-1 The Chamber of Commerce merce will offer big cash prizes committee planning the parade than America, for there never for winning floats in the annual is encouraging all clubs, organiwas a mother-country kinder to Christmas Parade, to be held zations, veterans' units, and her children. She has given to here Saturday, December 5. The commercial and industrial busithem all that she could give. . . parade will be divided into two ness firms to enter floats in the Millions upon millions of men sections, one for floats entered parade, to make this year's pahave lived here with more com- by organizations, clubs, indivi- rade the biggest ever. A Christfort, with less fear, than any duals and businesses and a Kid- mas theme will be required for

march in the parade.

**FREE MOVIE DEC. 21** Deadline for entry in the pafruits of their labor, to confident December 4. Registration may special free movie for children ing the rest of the season should copies may be obtained at the be accomplished at the Cham- will be shown at the State Thea- be good.

**Schools Dismiss** Wednesday For Thanksgiving Winters Public Schools will

dismiss at 3 p. m. Wednesday, November 25, for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Classes will be resumed on the regular schedule Monday,

November 30.

**Hunting Good To** Not So Good As Season Opens

Saturday's raw and blustery weather ushered in the hunting season in this area, putting a damper of a sort on activity and enjoyment, but before the weekend was over hunters were in the field in force.

> Results of deer, turkey and quail hunting were variously reported at poor, fair, good, and excellent, depending upon the individual hunter's luck.

Total bag of turkeys during the first few days of the season Announces New Total bag of turkeys during was unknown, but observers sensed that a good many birds Lunch Policy sensed that a good many birds luck were heard regarding deer ing in many instances.

Don Lewis, Game Warden for Runnels County, said that about tions of the National Lunch Pro- Christmas shoppers. 60 deer were reported in three gram.

in Runnels. The Game Warden said viola-

Christmas float judged first corated bicycles, tricycles, wa- mal," including night shooting, place will receive \$50 cash, sec- gons, or groups will be judged. over-bag limits in some cases, The several school bands of er license, and other violations.

tre sponsored by the Winters



Randall L. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Q. Sneed of Rt. 1, Winters, has completed basic ing in the communications field. Airman Sneed is a graduate of

Winters High Schools.

Wingate School

The Board of Trustees of the price lunches to students who qualify under the new regula-

locker plants in the county, but The charge to students who most of these were from ad- can pay is 30 cents per meal. most of these were from ad- can pay is 30 cents per meal. Sewer Connect known how many were taken find it difficult to pay this full price, the school will provide lunches free of charge or at Charges Upped lunches free of charge or at a mas theme will be required for floats. In the Kiddie division, de-of the season were "about nor-nor-the season were "about nor-the season were season were "about nor-the season were season their lunches, the Board stated. Families who believe their trespass, hunting without prop- children may be eligible for this special program are urged to Populations of game of all apply, the Board said. Copies kinds have been on the increase of the application form were in the county, according to the sent home in a letter to parents On Monday, December 21, a game warden, and hunting dur- earlier this week. Additional

pleted application, signed by an ber of the family,

# **Merchants To Hold Special** "Turkey Day" Monday

PRICE 10c

another special sales event -"Turkey Day"-next Monday, November 23, one of a series of fall promotionals sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and promoted by the Retail Sales Committee of the chamber

The "Turkey Day" event will be an all-day affair, with emphasis on fall merchandise and early Christmas shopping. IN AIR FORCE - Airman A Thanksgiving theme is being featured. This event is not advertised as a "sidewalk sale. Many of the participating training at Lackland AFB, San merchants will be holding spec-Antonio. He has been assigned ial drawings for free Thanksto Keesler AFB, Miss., for train- giving turkeys. Some merchants will hold drawings for other

items, it was explained. The drawings will be held on an individual-merchant basis, with no requirement for purchases. Those wishing to be included in

birds, it was stated.

The next special promotional event sponsored by the Chammost merchants will remain open later than usual in the evening for the convenience of

Charges for new connections will bring the message. to the City's sewer system have Music will be provided by the sion. been increased, City Hall Sour- First Baptist Church. ces said following a meeting of the City Council Monday night. annual Thanksgiving service service. Charges have been increased from \$5 per connection to \$15 per connection, City Secretary Buford Baldwin said.

The increase in sewer con-



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the drawing need only to regist- Runnels County Farm Bureau Pelzel, Miles; Mrs. E. F. Albro, er, and they do not have to be delegates are shown at the 37th Winters; Mrs. Sidney Horton, present to win. Turkeys to be annual meeting of the Texas Winters; second row, Mrs. Leon offered as drawing prizes will Farm Bureau November 8-11 in Frerich, Norton; Mrs. Gride be regular commercial dressed Fort Worth. They are, left to Hays, Ballinger; and Mrs. Buff right, front row, Mrs. LeRoy Hearn, Talpa,

# hunting in Runnels county, and windy weather at the start of the season stymied quail hunt-the season stymic quail hunt-the season Wednesday, Nov. 25

The Winters Ministerial Alli- will be the Rev. Harry Grantz, ance will sponsor a community pastor of the host church; the Thanksgiving service Wednes- Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of day, November 25. The service First United Methodist Church; will be held at the First Baptist the Rev. James Gehrels, pastor Church, beginning at 7:30 p. m. of St. Luke's Baptist Church;

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor the Rev. Robert Probst, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ynes Aleman, pas-

tor of the Emanuel Baptist Mis-The public is invited to attend Ministers taking part in this this community Thanksgiving

**Blizzards End Football Season With** The increase in sewer con-nections was necessary because of the high cost of making such 21-12 Victory Over Cisco Loboes

land to be dearly loved in which this is possible, in which this has been achieved?' Truly, this American was imbued with the spirit of Thanksgiving.

"Our Nation does possess a heritage which is unique in the Week by the City of Winters; history of man. But today this and heritage with its religious ideals and moral principles means practically nothing to many Americans. They do not seem to recognize nor appreciate the the rewards of self-government. To them, duty, individual responsibility, enterprise, self-re- pete in band contests that culspect, and obedience of the law minate the highest pinnacle of are tenets of oppression. They achievement; demand and expect 'the good bute by the early settlers, is Band Week.

lost on them. "Let us earnestly join in the have herewith signed my name observance of Thanksgiving. officially and caused the seal of But let the spirit of Thanksgiv- the City of Winters to be iming not be a scheduled senti- pressed thereon, this the 16th ment which we turn on once a day of November, A. D. 1970. year. Rather, let it be an abiding testimony, a recognizable

symbol of our daily faith-our faith in ourselves, our faith in our country, and our faith in God.

#### **TO PONY MEETING**

and Mr. and Mrs. Allman of Ovalo attended a meeting of the West Texas Pony Breeders Association Sunday, Nov. 8, in Eastland. New officers were hols this week urged residents sible: elected, and trophies and of the Winters area "to try to plaques were given to adult ex. remember" that recommended participation in summer shows.

TEMPERATURES

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fice.'

**U. S. Weather Station, Winters** High Low Wednesday, Nov. 11 Thursday, Nov. 12 72 Friday, Nov. 13 62 Saturday, Nov. 14 Sunday, Nov. 15 55 Monday, Nov. 16 73 - 70 Tuesday, Nov. 17

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Maximum Temp.: 81 degrees Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969.

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1969.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the week of November 16 through 21 has been designated as Blizzard Band

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

WHEREAS, on these days these boys and girls will com-

THEREFORE, I, Wade W. life,' but without personal sacri- White, Mayor of the City of Winfice or effort. The true meaning ters, Texas, do hereby urge the of Thanksgiving, as experienced public to take an active part in in the humble and devout tri- the observance of this Blizzard

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I

WADE W. WHITE, Mayor City of Winters, Texas. ATTEST: Buford Baldwin. City Secretary.

for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

Chamber of Commerce.

On that date, also, Winters

**To Brady For UIL Contests** The Winters High School Bliz-

zard Marching Band will go to Brady, Saturday, November 21, for participation in the UIL band contests. They will per-

form at 3:30 p. m. The band, with about 97 members, is under the direction of

Kirke McKenzie. A large company of Band Brady for the contests.

IN COUPLAND HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ritch of 000. Grass Valley, Calif., were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Lora Coupland. Mr. Ritch is a brother of Mrs. Coupland.

# John W. Norman of Winters, Post Office Urges Early Mailing of **Christmas Parcels, Gives Dates**

Postmaster H. M. (Jiggs) Nic- to mail earlier wherever pos-

DOMESTIC MAILS To distant states: Parcels, the 1971-72 school year, and hibitors and boys and girls for mailing dates for civilian dom- Dec. 1; greeting cards, Dec. 10. estic Christmas mails start the Local and nearby areas: Parfirst of December. cels, Dec. 11; greeting cards,

The national Christmas "mail Dec. 15. **TO HAWAI AND ALASKA** early" theme this year, he ex-Surface Mail: Parcels, Nov. plained, is based on the familiar musical tune "Try to Remem- 30; greeting cards, Dec. 4. ber." "The idea," he said, "is Airmail: Parcels, Dec. 14; to have our customers remem- greeting cards, Dec. 14. In addition, Postmaster Nichber recommended mailing dates. This will insure fast and effic- ols noted several key dates ap-ments for friends and family To Canada and Mexico: Sur- Nichols,

members. Of course, it will also face parcels, Dec. 4; greeting be a big help to your post of- cards, Dec. 9; and air parcels, Dec. 16.

Suggested latest dates by To South and Central Ameri-which Christmas mail should be ca: Surface parcels, Nov. 13; Rural and city delivery and Individual Combat Training at the completion of harvest of the again forced us to dip into our employed by the oil and gas in-Minimum Temp.: 27 degrees deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-aturday, Nov. 15, 1969. deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be made. deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be made. deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be made. deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be made. deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be made. deposited are as follows, but greeting cards, Nov. 18; air par-the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the matcher two weeks. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec. 14. parcel post delivery will not be the postmaster urged customers cels, Dec

**Board Adopts** businesses will be encouraged **Student Lunch** to remain open later than usual **Policy At School** 

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District, meeting in regular session Tuesday, November 10, adopted new policies in regard to free or reduced prices for student lunches to comply with new regulations required in the National School Lunch Act.

The new policy, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1971, is expected to increase the number of free or reduced price lunches that will be served school children in the Winters school, Supt. Carroll Tatom said.

Eligibility for the free or reduced price lunches will be de-Boosters is expected to go to termined on a graduated scale of family size from one member and an income of \$1,200, to a family size of eight members and a maximum income of \$5,-

position.

**RECOGNITION** - Louis R Dunnam of Big Spring, grand-In other business, the board son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moreaccepted the resignation of Mrs. land, and Mrs. Pearl Dunnam County Pecan Show, to be held Dennis Rogers as primary mu- of Winters and the late Grady at 113 South Chadbourne, San sic teacher aide and employed Dunnam, has been named In Angelo, has been scheduled for Mrs. Robert Stathem in that Merit's

High School Students." He is A textbook committee was new school textbooks from the residents of Winters. He is a rounding counties. senior in Big Spring High state adopted list.

The Board also authorized ac-20 additional band uniforms for gram, was FFA salesman of the ceptance of bids for purchase of year, received the Mr. Personheard reports regarding school Key Club convention in Austin, finance, tax receipts, and football gate receipts.

Key Club, and secretary of the gelo. Big Spring FFA.

The post office will be closed R. P. Baldivia Jr.

Pendleton, Calif.

be reviewed promptly and the family will be notified. All information on the application will be held in the strictest confidence, the Board stated.

size, it was stated.

Defective cylinder sleeves were son added another point with a the final score 21-12. removed from No. 5 engine-a successful kick. Fairbanks-Morse engine- and new sleeves were installed. The up Cisco's first TD, as Danny son in District 8-AA. old cylinders will be shipped to Kent got the ball in the air and an extra set of cylinders and sleeves will be available for future use in the event of a breakdown, it was stated.

# **Tom Green Pecan Show Scheduled December 4-5**

The sixth annual Tom Green "Who's Who Among December 4-5.

Show producers have stressed the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. that entries will be welcomed appointed to make selection of Dunnam of Big Spring, former from pecan growers in all sur-

A section of the show will be the FFA Drug Awareness pro- with pecans. Pecans entered in the show county ranked 99th among state taxes.

must be from the 1970 crop, it counties in oil and gas producality Award, delegate to the was stated.

to the Texas Youth Conference the Tom Green County Agricul- past decade hit another all-time book showed drillers completed in Big Spring, president of the tural Agent's office in San An- high in 1969 with 1,151,775,000 32 oil wells, 3 gas wells and 46

> cent since 1960. 9719 Bales Ginned

Winters Warehouse Co. re-Marine Private First Class 9719 bales of cotton from the Montague, Association Presi- plant with a capacity of 1.1 mil-Raymond P. Baldivia Jr., hus-band of Mrs. Linda C. Baldivia from four North Runnels Coun-and the rest of Texas to meet Reports from the Texas Em-

connections and making street The Winters Blizzards ended. The second half was even wetrepairs in many instances, it their football competition for ter and colder and increased the was explained. The \$5 charge the year by topping the Cisco fumbled balls and fouled passhad been in effect for many Loboes 21-12 last Friday at es. Cisco scored in the latter years, and was much lower Cisco. The weather seemed near part of the third quarter when than most cities of comparable a real blizzard, and both teams Dell Mellette drove the last 5 found it hard to control the ball. yards. Another 2-point PAT try City Councilman E. E. Vaugh- Winters' first break in the failed.

an, who has charge of the City game was a blocked punt on The final TD came with sec-Electric Department, reported Cisco's 15-yard line. Quarter- onds left as Blizzard Joe Ivey on the progress of overhaul of back Steve Tatom took the ball pushed through the middle from one of the engines turning gen- in from the 4-yard line for the 13 yards away. Harrison again erators in the City Light Plant. first touchdown. David Harri- added the extra point and made

This win gave the Blizzards a One of Winters' fumbles set 7-2-1 record for their first sea-

STATISTICS

Winters		Cisco
17	First Downs	12
302	Yds. Rushing	168
0	Yds. Passing	30
0 of 5	Passes Comp.	3 of 17
2	Passes Int.	0
1 for 38	Punt Avg.	4 for 20
7 for 75	Penalties	2 for 20
8	Fumbles	2
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# **Oil and Gas Production In Runnels** Valued At \$9,773,273 Annually

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tion during 1969.

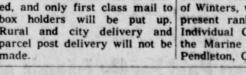
Runnels County's petroleum inadequate to stimulate enough industry produces 2,890,660 bar- exploratory drilling to replace rels of crude oil valued at \$9,- reserves."

276,836 and 3,623,625 thousand Runnels County landowners cubic feet of natural gas valued and others with mineral interat \$496,437 for an annual econo- ests received \$1,221,659 in royalty payments last year. Texas These figures, just released received \$426,734 from crude oil School. He has participated in an exhibit featuring foods made by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil production taxes and \$35,247 & Gas Association, show the from natural gas production

Estimated drilling expenditures totaled \$4,705,117 with \$2,-Persons interested in entering Texas production which has 051,922 of that amount spent on the Key Club International con- nuts in this year's pecan show registered an increase over dry holes yielding nothing for vention in Ohio, was a delegate may obtain information from each previous year during the the driller. Ira Rinehart's Yearbarrels, according to U. S. Bu- dry holes. Thirty-nine wildcats reau of Mines statistics. This is were drilled with 30 of them a production increase of 24.2 per dry.

The county's oil and gas pro-"Production from Runnels cessing plants also added to the County helped meet this record economy. The Oil and Gas Jourported Tuesday morning that demand," says Kenneth E. nal listed 1 natural gasoline

It's "Turkey Day" In Winters Monday, November 23



Thanksgiving postmaster, has an-

**Post Office To** 

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nounced.

Service windows will be clos-

ed, and only first class mail to of Winters, was promoted to his ty gins. Observers expect that an even greater demand as ployment Commission show

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, November 20, 1970



Have you noticed it's no longer necessary to encourage young people to set the world on fire?

Mrs. Boyd Grissom has gone to see her new grandson, Maxwell Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thomas of Dallas. Mrs. Effie Dietz's callers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Earnhart, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tra Klutts, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tounget, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lopez, Glenda, Sonia and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Honitaherandez, Mr. Manson Causey

Ren Scott, Mrs. Scott and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Therian Osborne and Karen were Sunday dinner guest with the Burley Campbells. The Scotts and Campbells visited Mrs. Noble Faubion in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and Shane from Rising Star were week end guest with the Connie Gibbs family. Mrs. Cora Petrie entertained

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sommerville and Kenneth, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Toni and Brandon, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman, Sunday.

Visiting Jack Bragg for the 3:15 p. m. Saturday in Hendrick week were Ray Mutanax, San Memorial Hospital in Abilene Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull, after a long illness. Buchanan, Betsy Lou and Rex Bragg, Pecos.

hosted the youth Rally, Satur- odist Church of Bronte, officiatday night and 70 attended. The ing. Graveside services were Hopewell youth kept the per- held at 2 p. m. Monday at Robcentage trophy.

Visitors with the A. S. Allcorn family for the week end were Mrs. Flav Brevard and daughter. Janie Landers, Ballinger, Robert Lee until she moved to Willie Hale, Brent Brevard, Abilene in 1952. Her husband Bennie Allcorn, Talpa

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood visited their granddaughter, Ledbetter of Miami, Okla. Darla Minzey, Big Spring, who three daughters, Mrs. Melvin has been dismissed from the Seeley of Riverton, Ky., Mrs hospital and is reported to be R. T. Caperton of Bronte, Mrs. Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and grandchildren; three great-Mrs. Maloy Bryant.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and L. F. Wilson of Winters; several Paula spent Saturday night with nieces and nephews. the Therin Osbornes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller re- CARD OF THANKS turned from Fort Stockton, where they have been harvesting maize. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were also Sunday supper guest



mother. Kwanza, one of the very few gorillas born in captivity, is being raised in a San Francisco zoo.

#### Sister of Local Sew and Sew Club Meeting Woman Died In The Sew and Sew Club of Wingate met recently in the Fellow-

**Abilene Saturday** ship Hall of the Baptist Church. Quilting was done for Mrs. Morrison, who lost her home by Mrs. Mary A. Slaughter, 82, of Abilene, and a sister of Mrs. L. fire. F. Wilson of Winters, died at

Funeral was held at 10 a.m.

Monday with the Rev. Fred The Hopewell Baptist Church Brown of the First United Methert Lee Cemetery.

> Born Sept. 14, 1888, she married J. C. Slaughter Feb. 2, 1921. in Robert Lee. She had lived in died Dec. 29, 1927.

Survivors are one son, Ray A doing nicely. The Woods spent Noel Percifull of Abilene; four grundchildren; one sister, Mrs

ers, memorials and flowers,

cards, calls and food, each act

preciated. -Arlen and Lera

and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan. 1tp.

There is no substitute for

brains regardless what you may

We wish to thank everyone for each and every expression of sympathy and thoughtfulness during our sorrow. Your pray

be using.

#### AROUND THE 8-AA King's Messenger Class Met Tuesday FOOTBALL LOOP The King's Messenger Sunday

It's all over in District 8-AA, tist Church met for a class and now member schools can party Tuesday in the home of begin to work on basketball. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew. except for Coleman, who will represent the district in play- votional, and Mrs. Floyd Conoffs.

Coleman's Bluecats edged meeting. Eastland 14-13 last Friday night to share the championship with freshments to Mesdames Robthe Mavericks, their win mak- ert Conner, A. T. Williams, R. ing them eligible for extra-conference play.

Coleman will play Haskell, Condra, Omer Hill and Miss winner of the 7-AA crown, in a Carrie Lee. bi-district playoff game at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium Friday night.

Winters' 21-12 victory over Cisco, and Ballinger's 21-0 win over Comanche last Friday night left the Blizzards and the Bearcats in a tie for second place in the district, with 4-2-1 district records.

Hamilton and Clyde are tied in the finals, with 3-4 records; Comanche finished with a 1-6, and Cisco wound up the season without a win, either in pre-conference or conference games.

Mikeska, George Lloyd, and Miss Mildred Patton, and visitors, Mrs. Duncan Hensley, Bret and Brad Mikeska.

WINLAR 4 ACADEMY AWARD BEST SONG 20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

**Starts Friday Night** 



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School Class of the Drasco Bap-

Mrs. R. Q. West gave the de-

Mrs. Belew served refresh-O. West, Bede England, Nick

Read the Classified Ads!

"Butch Cassidy and

the Sundance Kid" dra presided for the business

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross, will show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Nicholas, Albert Lewis, Floyd State Theatre. 20th Century-Fox is releasing this George Roy Hill—Paul Monash production

filmed in Panavision and De Luxe Color on location in Utah, Colorado and Mexico.

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Hill, "Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid" deals with the leaders of one of the last of the great bands of riders to take to peaches and whipped cream. the outlaw trail. Butch and the Devils food cake, milk, Kid did their thing at the turn of the century, much later than

SCHOOL MENU

(Subject To Change) Monday, November 23 Hamburger steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered English peas and carrots, dill pickle slices, chocolate chip

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Produced by John Foreman cookies, whole wheat rolls, milk and directed by George Roy or chocolate milk. Tuesday, November 24 Choice: Hot dogs or sandwich, french fries with catsup, Wednesday, November 25 Turkey and dressing, giblet

Jesse James and his brother gravy, candied yams, cran-Frank whose exploits have had berry sauce, green beans, hot far greater attention from movie biscuits, apple sauce, cake, and milk.

DOORS OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WITH CONTINUOUS SHOWING. DIAL 754-4212 FOR FEATURE STARTING TIMES. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY academy awari BEST SONG

> 20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN **ROBERT REDFORD** KATHARINE ROSS . Butch Cassidy and



in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller.

Tuesday night supper guest of kindness, has been deeply apwith the Billie Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Kay Vaughan and Children, Mr. Mrs. Ellis Moore, Mike and and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mr. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ley, of Van Wert, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernold Bridwell, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Autry, Temple. The Bill Moores of Winters had dinner Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore.

Sunday dinner guest with the Hazel Dietzs were Mr. Noble Faubion, Judy and Jim Chap man, Chris Gehrels and Paula Faubion

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth of Anson, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor visited Mrs. Noble Faubion in Shannon Hospital afternoon It is reported that she is doing nicely

Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart brought back a good report from St. Joseph Hospital, Houston. Marvin Gerhart and Mrs. Delbert Kruse accompanied the Gerharts to Houston.

Sunday dinner guests with the Ralph McWilliams, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob visited her mother, Mrs. Andrew Michatwicz, Sunday who is doing fine.

A two car accident, that was fatal to two Ballinger women, occured at the crews crossroad Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCamic of Carlsbad, California, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale, Miles; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brevard, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman. The Marvin Hales and Ira

Hales spent a few days fishing at Big Ben.

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get a greater say in foreign policy. How Mr. Nixon meets By Babson's Reports Inc., this challenge will have an ef-Wellesley Hills, Mass., Novemfect on the reception of his prober 19, 1970. Now that there has posals in the Senate. Also, it been time to digest the election will be a prime factor in reresults and reflect on what they election chances. mean, the Research Depart-

ment of Babson's Reports pre-**Voter Perspective** sents this post-election sum-The faint swing to the right mary. First, neither Republicans nor Democrats can claim and order did not prove to be an hands are not burdensome in a minor part of their total busioutstanding success. Despite an overriding Issue, and it appearall-out, well-financed campaign, ed to be less so in gubernatorial

the GOP failed to gain control of the Senate. On the other ominous sign of more irresponhand, the Democrats could not sibility and violence before the ted into higher production rates ties of these firms. For partici- been the most trying of the per- birth certificate, if available. corral as many House seats as tide turns. normally go to the opposition Further, even inflation and party in a non-Presidential elecunemployment apparently did tion. Thus, Mr. Nixon received

no clear consensus and is still on the defensive.

**Fragmented Pattern** Even though total voter turnout was sizable, true enthusiasm Democrat successes in goverdid not mark this election, nationwide. Primary reason was siderations, however, may gain reluctance of candidates-for more attention this coming the most part-to debate issues. year. In many cases, the aspirants talked down to voters, and there were few instances of constructive dialogue between candidates. Mr. Nixon campaigned valiantly to stave off defeat for his party, but he was only par- mencing with the remaining tially successful. His drive for approval of his policies and programs was also only partially productive. He did, however, draw a large vote for an off son's Reports foresees increasyear.

#### Nixon Still In Bind With both the Senate and

House still firmly controlled by trols. the Democrats, the President must battle a strong headwind sure, the odds are not in favor in the last two years of his pre- of such legal curbs, at least not sent tenure. His ability to exert in the immediate future. The powerful leadership will be challenged at every turn in his cated opposition to this apremaining stewardship, during proach. Nevertheless, the Adwhich he must make the bulk of ministration may be forced to his record on which to run a- reassess its position on this matgain.

any appreciable part of his pro- any basic change in posture gram, he must improve his could be manifested by midliaison with Congress, and he 1971. will have to do more compromising to achieve this. Although Presidential support was a factor in the defeat of three anti-Nixon Senators, the victory was counterbalanced by the win of about 75 percent of the guber-

the industry. The last upbeat vious that the awesome burden vertible preference stock ended at a 1966 peak after an of feeding the population of the Tenneco Inc. and the common unprecedented prosperity start- country-and of the world-can- stock of Allis-Chalmers and In not be accomplished without full ternational Harvester. ing in 1962.

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have hit the agricultural equip- farm equipment stocks have takjustment period began, made business are basically en over the past four years is worse than usual by several ad- in half if people are prepared temporary, and are common to not very encouraging for this verse forces. First there was many industries. Now that segment of the stock market. the need to absorb the produc- for social security benefits, monetary authorities are infus- But when the companies involv- tion bulge of 1962-1966. There says J. M. Talbot, social securing credit into the banking sys- ed enjoy better sales and pro- was, too, the rise in borrowing ity manager.

tem and money rates have eas- fits, investor buying interest costs plus the strigent credit, ed somewhat, sentiment in farm will doubtless revive. cutting demand for farm implements and starting a downturn regions should improve and de-Today the farm equipment in farm land prices. mand for equipment rise-esmanufacturers are well diversi-

pecially when business rebounds fied, especially the major com-Farmers' confidence was alafter the GM dispute is resolv- panies. In most cases, despite their important stake in the ineral business and the distressed Fortunately, inventories of dustry, operations in the farm state of the stock market. Bad in the Senate suggests that law farm implements in dealers' equipment field comprise only weather during planting months

ness. Nevertheless ,the prob- in some of the past four years their application and leave their most cases. Hence, even the lems of the agricultural equip- further hurt agricultural equipelections. This could be an modest boost in farmers' buy- ment industry as a whole have ing should be quickly transmit- seriously depressed the securifor equipment manufacture. In pation in the anticipated re- iod, with slow retail sales, pro- Proof of age is needed to quali-

addition, the record level of bound in the farm equipments, duction cutbacks reflecting this fy for nearly all social security farm income sustained over re- the Research Department of lagging market, and labor benefits. If your birth was recent years is a promising fac- Babson's Reports currently fav- trouble in the final calendar corded when you were born or

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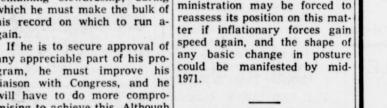
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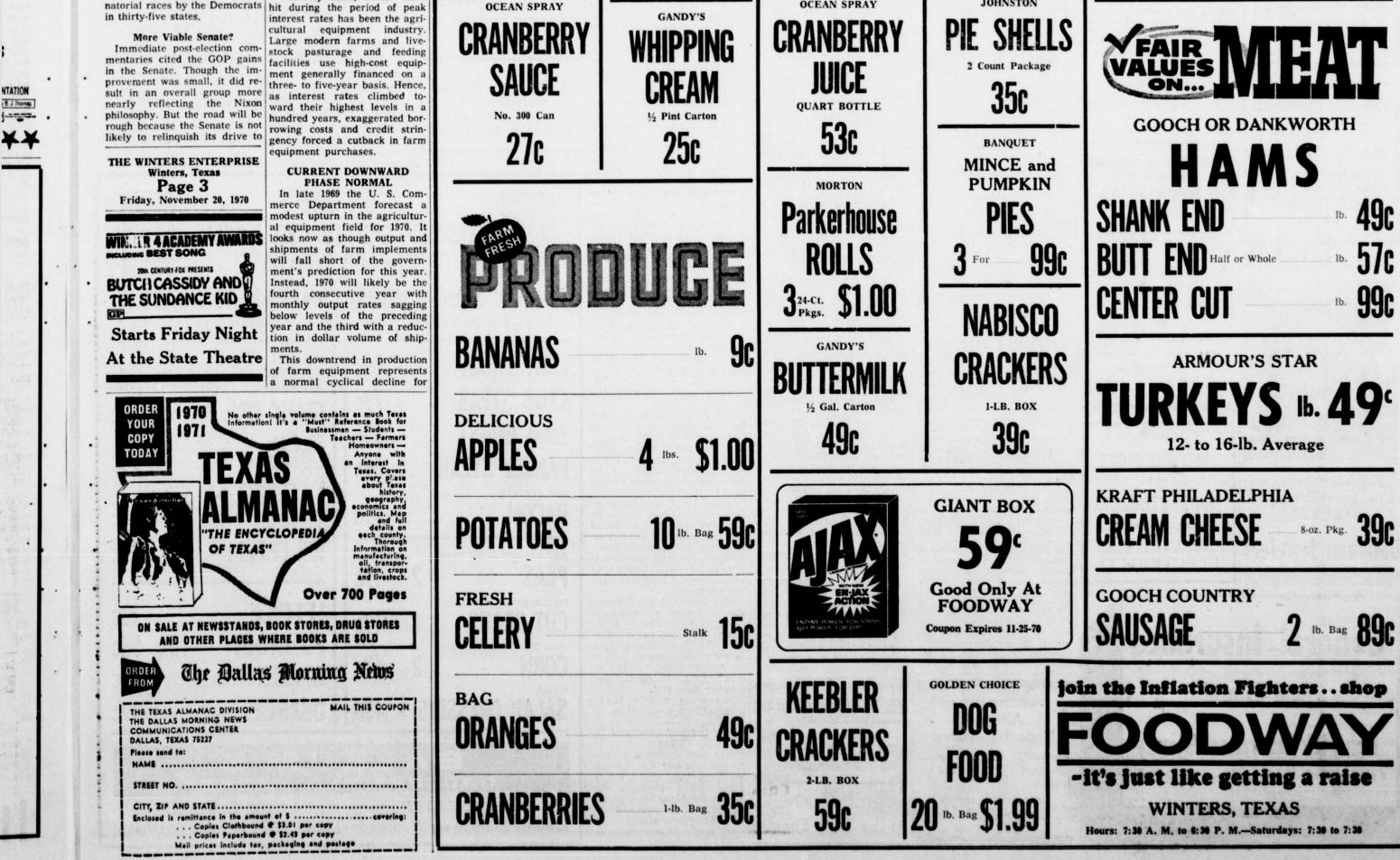
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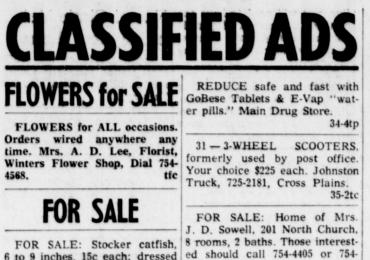
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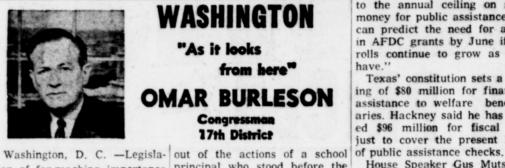
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is scheduled for the so-called students in the gymnasium and GARAGE SALE: Friday and "Lame Duck" Session which Saturday. 1 mile north of town. opened Monday the 16th. Also important to the Nation United States Senate. The read-

chairs, heater, odds and ends. not requiring Congressional ac. dents were advised that they gram. ltc GARAGE SALE: At home of tion. Important decisions of the were not required to attend. It Mrs. Sammy Terrell, 107 North Supreme Court will be watched was made clear that the parents

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Mrs. Robert Holder, 754-4089. Itc has unanimously held that even stitutional. voluntary prayer in a public

school uttered at a session in and House is officially opened movies. which students were not requir- with a prayer by chaplains of ed to attend, is a violation of the each body. Most, if not all, State First Amendment to the Consti- legislatures open with a prayer. W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 tution. This is the Amendment An earlier Supreme Court de-



Austin, Texas - Freshman In other recent opinions, Marstate legislators received some tin concluded that: \*Banking corporation stock, sobering news in their first orientation conference before in a firm not doing business in Health. the legislative halls open on the state on January 1, 1970, is not taxable for ad valorem tax January 12.

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money and legislative redistvelopment Board chairman rericting problems lie ahead, young lawmakers got word that mains in office until the expiration of his term as a board welfare cuts are virtually certain early next year. a new chairman. Welfare Commissioner Bur-

ton Hackney reported this grim news on the plight of his agency. He announced that "unless defense of its sheriff and two an emergency appropriation is deputies in a civil rights action made early in the upcoming filed in South Dakota. legislative session, we still face the prospect of cuts in Aid to ness as a detective agency must Families with Dependent Chil- file a surety bond or insurance dren and-or medical assist- policy with the Secretary of ance in the first few months of State. 1971."

Commissioner Hackney add ed that "even with an appropriation that would take us up to the annual ceiling on state school superintendents that he money for public assistance, we wants all Texas pupils to have can predict the need for a cut full access to food programs. in AFDC grants by June if the rolls continue to grow as they services and equipment made have." Texas' constitution sets a ceil-

School Lunch Act as mandatory ing of \$80 million for financial on Jan. 1, 1971. Smith said that assistance to welfare benefici- hungry children are vulnerable aries. Hackney said he has ask- to malnutrition's effect on growed \$96 million for fiscal 1972 th, ability to learn and general just to cover the present level intellectual performance.

tion of far-reaching importance principal who stood before the House Speaker Gus Mutscher urged the freshmen to utilize recited a brief nondenomina- the formula of "knowledge, cotional prayer which had prev- operation and understanding' iously been given before the in the work ahead.

Further schooling for laware decisions within the Federal ing of the prayer occurred be- makers is ahead at a University Agencies of the Administration fore school was open and stu- of Texas special orientation pro-

COURTS SPEAK Humphrey. 3 families. Assorted with great interest. A number of were the ones who would decide State Supreme Court has items, Christmas toys and deco-rations. Friday and Saturday, Court deals with problems in dren to hear a few minutes of agreed with the federal court's finding that three key sections the public schools based on con- religious expression each day of Texas' obscenity law are conflicting opinions by lower fore school started. The New stitutional. But it skipped ruling

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In other rulings last week, the high court held that: \*In spite of mandatory re-

tirement provisions of the constitution, retired judges over 75

#### **NEW JOBS ASSIGNED** Marvin F. London of Monta-

gue was named by the Governor as district judge of the 97th judicial district, succeeding Louis T. Holland, resigned. Governor Smith appointed Dr.

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mum school foundation school program will top \$1 billion, an

increase of \$233.7 million over last year. Governor's migrant task force

will hold its first meeting here on November 23. Criminal Justice Council has

looked over 29 action grant applications totalling \$1.1 million. Texans' personal income rose three per cent in September, University of Texas Bureau of

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# Winters Students, Teachers Take Part In Special "Drug Lab" Program

The 61st State Legislature, programs of instruction on the taking note of the threat to so- methods of detecting and elimiciety the drug-narcotics situa- nation of the problem. tion presents, and the possible The Drug Lab program will Geistmann; students, Jerry Wilultimate breakdown of the be continued in the Winters lis, Becky Brown, Tayna Smith, state's educational processes if schools for two more ses- Joe Pritchard. allowed to continue, passed a sions, to include all students in law- HB 467- requiring the grades 6 through 12. The next

attempt to head off what could on Tuesday, November 24. result in disaster to the schools. During Saturday's Drug Lab Jordan. The 21 Education Service Cen- program, teachers and students ters of the State began pro- were divided into several groups grams of instruction for select- for intensive study and discused faculty members and stud- sion of the drug-narcotics probrepresentatives in turn were to will in turn hold schoolwide pro- and David Grohman. return to their home schools grams in the continuation of the

and set up programs of infor- program.

Schools in the two-day Drug Lab Lab Saturday included Carl tom, Rusty Miles. program at the Education Ser- Bradford, sponsor of the San George M. Beard, Elementary group of five students led by and Primary principal; Mrs. Frank Kantro, a student in San Lee Harrison, school counselor; Angelo Central High School; and Brooks Parks, of the stu- George Jones of Midland, nardent body

The first of the planned series Midland Region of the Departof programs was held at the ment of Public Safety; and Don Winters school Saturday, when Roberts, instructor in pharmamore than a hundred faculty cology at the Mary Meeks members and selected students School of Nursing at Hendricks

Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, November 20, 1970





Faculty members and students who participated in Saturday's Drug Lab, and who will direct the continued program, Drug and narcotics use by attended an all-day Drug Lab. included Superintendent of Winstudents in the State's schools Guest speakers and authorities, ters Schools Carroll Tatom, has been on the increase during including the pharmacology in- High School Principal B. J. the past few years-not only in structors, law enforcement of- Joyce, and Elementary Princithe larger urban schools but in ficials, and educators presented pal George M. Beard, Student rural-area schools as well-and information on drug-narcotics Counselor Mrs. Lee Harrison, is presenting a major problem. use, results of addiction, and and Brooks Parks, student.

Group 1: Teachers, Mary L. Bauer, Margie Grantz, Joyce Krause, Nina Hale, Ernestine

Black, Kathryn H. Clark, Patsy schools of the state to inagurate session will be on Monday, Nov- Hill; students, Jeanette Briley, drug education programs, in an ember 23, followed by another Bobby Cortez, Jim West, Kerry Rosson, Cynthia Brown, Jimmy

**GROUP WORK** 

lyn McKenzie, Marthiel Russell,

Representing the Winters who participated in the Drug Hill, Tandy Medford, Steve Ta- apply as soon as possible.

Walker, Mark Harrison. cotics agent in charge of the Wagner; students, Rickey de la

Wilson, Brenda Smith. memorial Hospital, Abilene. THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Roberts is a former inspector for the Food and Drug Admini-

> stration MONDAY, NOV. 23

The Drug Lab program will be continued next Monday, with Group 8: Teachers, Nancy Federal Agencies," which pro-Hartsell Haws, drug education Grundy, John Key, C. F. Busher vides complete information acoordinator for Region XV, Ed- Jr., Doris Stoecker, Jo Olive bout summer job opportunities ucation Service Center, as the Hancock; students, Dale White- in Federal Agencies, are curmain speaker and instructor. cotton, Cathy Bomar, Linda rently available on request Group work will be held in Sneed, Bruce Smith.

On Tuesday, a film will be Hambright, Eula Kruse, Mar- in Room 2369 Rayburn House shown students, and a panel gurite Mathis, Lavelle Deaton, Office Building, Washington, D. omposed of Chief of Police Joe George Davis; students, Mike C. 20515 or at the Congress-Stevens, Tommy Konczak, fac- Meyer, Barbara Fairey, Oscar man's district office, 2101 Fedulty member, and Brooks Torres, Joe Eckols. Group 10: Teachers, Clifford 79601. Parks, a student, will lead dis-

cussion. Group work will be Hill, Hortense Joyce, James Powers, Ouida Nichols, Winston Leifester; students, Isabella

Torres, Danny Reel, Tony Dry, Tobin Burns. Group 11: Teachers, Robert Stathem, Joyce Wharton, Betty Byrns, Nancy Hart; students, Mike Moore, Ray Powers, Bud-

BASKETBAL dy Weems, Linda Roberts, and Maria Rodriguez.

#### Nov. 23: Boys 8th, Jim Ned, there; girls 8th, Jim Ned, there. Nov. 30: Boys 9th, Robt. Lee, there; Boys 8th, Robt. Lee, there; Girls 8th, Robt. Lee, there.

Dec. 1-2-3: Boys 9th, Ballinger

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# **Summer Jobs**

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competitive examination for The Winters Junior Chapter summer employment with the Conducting team placed 6th; United States Government. The Senior Farm Skills team, 6th; examination leads to eligibility Senior Chapter Conducting team for appointment to most tem- 8th; and Radio Team, 8th.

porary summer jobs at Grades The Winters FFA chapter, at Group 2: Teachers, Charles GS-1 through 4, and also Post a meeting Tuesday morning, Office Clerk-Carrier PFS-5. Those who are interested in lation on December 30 at the ag the summer jobs covered may building. At that time, Greenapply to take the written test hand pins will be awarded, and

on or before three filing dates- FFA Chapter Farmer pins will Group 3: Teachers, Frances December 4, 1970, January 8, be presented.

3, 1971, will not be accepted. If al FFA convention at Kansas Group 4: Teachers, Maurine you miss the last test, you can City, Mo. Burroughs, Virginia Schwartz, not be considered for jobs filled mation and instruction for all Out-of-town authorities and Tommy Konczak, Dianne Davis, by this application and for maxstudents and faculty members. experts on the drug problem Jewel Wheeless; students, Trish imum consideration, you should

The Congressman noted that Group 5: Teachers, David applicants rated eligible in 1970 vice Center in San Angelo were Angelo Youth Council, and a Coffman, Kirke McKenzie, Ru- need not take the written test thie Beard, Cassie Perry, Na- again unless they wish to imdine Robinson; students, Teri prove their scores. They will Stathem, Stanlen Tatom, Landa automatically receive a special form by December 1 to update Group 6: Teachers, Freddie their qualifications and indicate Gardner, C. A. Milam, James their availability for employ-

Jones, Nevva Carter, Jackie ment in 1971. Any application forms needed Cruz, Ginger Fairey, Ronnie to apply for jobs described in Civil Service Announcement No. Group 7: Teachers, Jerry Gib- 414 may be obtained from colson, Weldon Middleton, Mary lege placement offices, most Stanfield, Doris Prewit, Bea- post offices, and U. S. Civil Ser-

trice Schroeder; students, Ben- vice Commission Area Offices. Alldredge, Keva Harrison, Copies of Announcement No. Larry Cooper, Randy Stevens. 414, entitled "Summer Jobs in

through Congressman Burle-Group 9: Teachers, Patricia son's Washington office, located

eral Building, Abilene, Texas

**JUNIOR HIGH** 

tests at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Saturday, teams deer. erica, competed with teams What now?

made plans for Greenhand init-

Read the Classified Columns. the successful hunter should do used to separate the bones of



# **Good Handling of Deer Can Save The Venison**

AUSTIN-So the fun part is over. You've shot your buck plished during the field dressing

Proper handling of a deer carcass can mean the difference from its pelvic bone clear thru skinned within two hours. between an assortment of tasty the rib cage and as far up the chops in the freezer or a total loss of valuable meat.

So with the deer season's opening, prospective deerslayers should bone up on deer skinning and processing procedures.

ment publications are available which is holding the entrails to to help deer hunters. The 1970- the ribs is cut all the way down 71 Hunting Guide will tell what to the backbone. The deer is the seasons and bag limits are rolled over and the process is

Bredemeyer, Clifton Poe, Caro-1971 and February 3, 1971. Rep-At the Tuesday meeting, FFA in all 254 counties, and the il-repeated on the other side. The resentative Burleson stressed members saw a film, "Focus lustrated "Now That You've entrails then can be pulled from Sarah Parker; students, Cindy that applications for the written Over Forty," a film of the 40th Killed It" leaflet written by the body cavity. ents from all schools. These lem. These group - members Seals, Kyle Tatom, Brenda King test postmarked after February anniversary of the first Nation- Game Management Officer Gro- Then the deer is lifted by the

about the field dressing job. back with rocks or some other Simpson says the first thing suitable object, so a knife can be

ed downward.

ver Simpson tells, how to go hind legs and propped up on its

after shooting a deer and mak- the pelvis. Then the carcass ing sure it's dead is to tab the should be hung by the antlers or animal. Then, without delay, the head for about 20 minutes to allow blood drainage. If no tree is deer should be field-dressed. handy, turn the deer with the

One important note: Contrary chest cavity down in a clean to popular belief, there's no need place and allow it to drain. to cut the deer's throat to bleed The skinning can begin at it. The bleeding will be accom-

once. (If the deer is to be mounted, it should be hung by its hind legs.) The skin comes off more The deer is propped on its easily while the deer is still

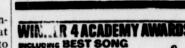
back and an incision is made warm, so the animal should be

neck as possible, with care tak-Language was given us that en not to puncture the entrails. we might say pleasant things to The windpipe is cut as high up each other. the neck as possible and is pull-

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Stockmen Asked 9th grade tournament. To Help In State Dec. 7: Boys 9th, Ballinger, here; Boys 8th, Ballinger, here, **Livestock Survey** Girls 8th, Novice, there. Jan. 4: Boys 8th, 9th, Ballinger, there; Girls 8th, Novice,

Some 40,000 Texas ranchers and farmers, including a rephere.

Jan. 7: Girls 8th, Wylie, here. resentative number from Runnels County will be involved in Jan. 11: Boys 8th, Robt. Lee, the 1970 state livestock survey. here; Girls 8th, Robt. Lee, here. County Agricultural Agent C. Jan. 21: Boys 8th, 9th, Cole-Parker Jr. said that during man, there; Girls 8th, Coleman, the last half of November, sur- there

vey questionnaires would be Jan. 28: Boys 8th, 9th, Colemailed to the selected livestock man, here; Girls 8th, Coleman, producers by the Texas Crop here. and Livestock Reporting Ser-

Feb. 1: Boys 8th, 9th, Ballin vice. Each stockman should fill ger, here. out the questionnaire as soon as Feb. 4: Boys 8th, 9th, Colora-

possible and return it in the en- do City, there; Girls 8th, Wylie, velope accompanying the ques- there. tionnaire. Feb. 8: Boys 8th, 9th, Colora-

The reports will be used, ex- do City, here. plained the county agent, by the Feb. 11: Boys 8th, 9th, Ballinstate statistician in making an ger, there.

accurate estimate of the cattle, hogs and chickens on the farms and ranches of Texas. nd ranches of Texas. There are many uses, both in City Tax Receipts

and out of Texas, for this information, Parker said. It is used Ahead of 1969 in Runnels County in connection

with the program building acti-Winters property owners are vities and in conducting educa- paying their City of Winters tional programs involving live- taxes earlier this year than they stock, he said. did last year.

The more questionnaires re- City Secretary Buford Baldturned, Parker said, the more win said that as of the first of accurate will be the estimates. this week, "about \$1,000" more Therefore, it is important that had been received than had each producer in Runnels Coun- been received on the same date ty who receives a questionnaire in 1969. complete and return it immed- Deadline for payment of City

iately, the County Agent said. of Winters taxes without penalty is January 31.

Met Last Sunday

#### Seasonal Motif Junior Lutherans

Featured For San Souci Party

The Junior Lutheran organiza-San Souci Club members were tion of St. John Lutheran Church guests Tuesday evening at a met Sunday in the Education dinner party in the home of Mr. building. Dawn Austin led the and Mrs. B. T. Gardner. Join- opening prayer, and Fran Hoppe ing the Gardners as hosts were read the devotional. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young.

The group planned the annual The seasonal Thanksgiving Christmas party for Sunday, Notif was emphasized in decora- December 6. They will meet at tions of autumn colors. A bronze 1:45 on that day to practice for urkey on the serving table was surrounded with foliage and the nursing home, and members grapes, and flanked by orange- will exchange gifts in the Felolored candles. A turkey din- lowship Center. Cookies for the ner was served after which the nursing home should be deliverroup played 42. ed to Mrs. Boyd Bedford by De-Those attending were Messrs. cember 5 for packaging and Mesdames Bill Minzenmayer, Raymon Lloyd, Harry Hernan. LaDell Davis, Gattis Nee-IN THARP HOME

George Poe. and Mr. J. W. Visitors last week in the hom Bahlman and Mr. John W. Nor-man. of Mrs. John Tharp were Mrs. Ruby Smith of Rockdale, Mrs. Lillie Williamson of Gause, Tex-Read the Classified Columns. as

# COUNTY AGENT'S lice could be a source of rein-festation for the herd. WEEKLY NOTES

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County farmers and ranchers special attention to the brisket should spray their cattle for lice and flanks. The entire body in the fall instead of waiting un- should be wet to the skin. High til the cattle are noticeably in- water pressure and a coarse fested, says County Agent Park- stream is best for penetrating

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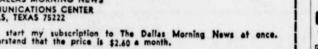
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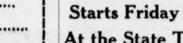
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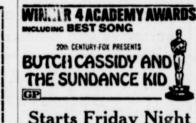
are effective if applied with







main tea producer, accounting for 96 per cent of the country's total crop.



#### DRAFT CALL

A December draft call of 489 called by some local boards. was announced by Col. Charles tive Service director. Local boards will fill the call for December 1-17.

160-as far as possible. Some lower than the highest reached with higher numbers may get during the year by their own local boards will be assigned to Quota is Texas' share of the an extended priority selection M. Duncan, acting state Selec- national total of 7,000 men, all group for call during the first for the Army. Inductions are set quarter of 1971. Those with a higher number than the highest

with men having random se- On December 31, all men in reached will be assigned to the quence numbers one through 1-A ,1-A-0 or 1-0 with numbers second priority group for 1971.





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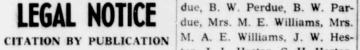
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Smith, E. E. Garnett, R. S. Gar- hereby commanded to appear



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TO: S. M. Farmer, E. M. Far-Graves, Geo. S. Graves, W. L. McClure, Julia McClure, B. F. Smith, E. E. Garnett, R. S. Gar- known; and the unknown heirs, to E. E. and R. S. Garnett, of considerable distance, and on its accused BEST SONG Graves, Geo. S. Graves, W. L. Lloyd, Jr., Hardy Jackson, Lula Jackson, G. W. Hester, D. H. Haley, J. J. Raley, Josie Raley, M. M. Griffin, Willie Griffin, Mary Hester, J. T. Hester, Mrs. N. J. Perdue, Mrs. N. J. Par- beth G. Wynn, B. W. Wynn, of Runnels County at the Court-

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KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS tle BUKETS (take only 3 tabs Allison, T. J. Farmer, Thomas W. C. Smithwick and wife, Lu- Jacksboro to Eagle Pass. a day), FLUSH KIDNEYS, RE- Jefferson Farmer, and Geo. W. cille Smithwick, Plantiffs vs. Fort Richardson was situated GULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c Reeder, Trustee, if such persons those to whom this citation is adback if not pleased in 12 hours, are deceased, whose names and dressed, Defendants. NOW at MAIN DRUG CO. respective places of residence



are unknown; Miles National are unknown: Miles National Fort Richardson Miles National Bank being in Starts New and corporated) and the unknown stockholders of Miles National Bank, a corporation; and Park Ta**mer Era** Heights Realty Company, a corporation, (the said Park Heights

holders of Park Heights Realty Company, a corporation, and all persons, firms, and corporations Site adjacent to Jacksboro Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. claiming any title or interest in land under deed executed by for a fort which epitomized the slightly ahead of schedule this E. Boykin to H. A. Lloyd, Jr., rip-roaring Old West. The fort was the northernmost Cherokee County, Texas, as

grantee, dated July 24, 1901, of of a series of forts fuild to cut ecord in Volume 29, Page 168, down on Indian depredations.

Deed Records of Runnels Coun- The situation on the western ty, Texas, and under the deed frontier just after the Civil War executed by Bess Graves Wynn, was critical. The withdrawal of military forces from the frontier nels County, Texas, as grantee, during the war years had given dated September 29, 1928, of the Plains Indians an advantage record in Volume 144, Page 356, which they were quick to seize. Mobile, well armed, skilled three early arrivals. due, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. ty, Texas, and under the deed and crafty in the art of sudden executed by Geo. W. Reeder, attack and retreat, they were the flock has shown a slow but

Trustee, to Miles National Bank, more than a match for settlers steady increase ever since the of Runnels County, Texas, as who were brave enough to dis- Aransas Refuge was set aside J. Lee Hester, J. H. Allison, R. grantee, dated November 18, pute their supremacy over the as their winter sanctuary. Last mer, S. F. Farmer, E. B. A. Allison, T. J. Farmer, Thom- 1913, of record in Volume 90, isolated and unprotected terrias Jefferson Farmer, Geo. W. Page 225, Deed Records of Run- tory of northwest Texas. Reeder, Trustee, whose respec- nels County, Texas, and under The frontier had actually been tive places of residence are un- the deed executed by J. L. Smith pushed back to the east for a

nett, Bess Graves Wynn, Eliza- successors, executors, adminis- the State of California, as gran- northeastern edge, most of the beth G. Wynn, B. W. Wynn, trators, and legal representa- tees, dated December 31, 1917, families had gathered in and Ruth Graes Carmichael, James tives of S. M. Farmer, E. M. of record in Volume 109, Page around the village of Jacksboro BUTCH CASSIDY AND O Carmichael, E. Boykin, H. A. Farmer, S. F. Farmer, E. B. 43, Deed Records of Runnels and had "forted up" for protec-County, Texas, Defendants, tion.

Between 1865 and 1867, more than 120 persons on the western You (and each of you) are frontier had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner by Indians nett, Bess Graves Wynn, Eliza- before the 119th District Court At the State Theatre Attempts to confine the Kiowas and Comanches inside res-Ruth Graves Carmichael, James house thereof, in Ballinger, Texervations in Indian Territory Carmichael, E. Boykin, H. A. as, by filing a written answer (now the State of Oklahoma) Lloyd, Jr., Hardy Jackson, Lula at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Jackson, G. W. Hester, D. H. the first Monday next after the entire western progress of civi-Haley, J. J. Raley, Josie Raley, expiration of forty-two days lization was seriously threaten-M. M. Griffin, Willie Griffin, from the date of the issuance of ed by increasingly ferocious In-

Mary Hester, J. T. Hester, Mrs. N. J. Perdue, Mrs. N. J. Pardue, 14th day of December A. D. Finally Finally the Reconstruction Getting up nights, burnine, fre- B. W. Perdue, B. W. Pardue, 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition fil- Government was forced to deal quent or scanty flow, leg or Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. M. ed in said court, on the 30th day with the situation, and by May, BACKACHE may warn of func- A. E. Williams, J. W. Hester, of October A. D. 1970, in this 1866, Federal troops were begintional kidney disorders—"Dang-er Ahead." Give a lift with gen-Lee Hester, J. H. Allison, R. A. cause, numbered 8096 on the docket of said court and styled build new ones on a line from

> on the south bank of Lost Creek, a small tributary of the West A brief statement of the na-Fork of the Trinity River, near

ture of this suit is as follows, Jacksboro The fort brought prosperity to title by plaintiffs against all of Jacksboro and the surrounding the defendants, plaintiffs alleg- area, providing employment for ing title to and the ownership 150 civilians and extra pay for of the following described tracts off-duty soldiers. Saw mills were of land lying and being situated established, and contractors and

Life at Fort Richardson in its

### **Three Whooping Cranes Return To Refuge Area**

Three adult whoopers-one pair, and one single- were pair, and one single- were captivity, most of them at the sighted this week at the Patuxent Research Center, op-Realty Company being incorpor-ated) and the unknown stock-of the Post Hospital and Com-fuge, it was announced today by Fisheries and Wildlife in Mary-

manding Officers Quarters at Acting Regional Director W. O. land. Fort Richardson State Historic Nelson, Jr., of the Bureau of year, is followed with great interest because of this rare bird's uphill battle for survival. Birdlovers were overjoyed with last year's record number of 56 whoopers which had reached their winter home on the Texas Gulf Coast. Refuge Manager Gordon Hansen, who supervises the Department of the Interior's wildlife refuge confirmed the sighting of the From a low of 15 birds in 1941,

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trip to Texas from their nesting

grounds in northern Canada. In addition to the wild birds, there are now 23 whooping cranes in Gulf of Mexico with a shoreline

year 48 adults and 8 young | Teeth of the Tyrannosaurus | The neighbor who borrows made the perilous 2,000 mile rex were serrated and six inches should be willing to lend. long

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# County Agent's Column

may arise, says County Agent early lunch and start the strip-Parker.

weather there is some danger afternoon harvested cotton. that free fatty acid may develop in the seed. It can be detected by cutting seed and observing in handling the seed, members of the Sorghum famicised points out the county agent.

Seed can be damaged if it is dan, milo, forage sorghums and stored overnight on a trailer at all hybrids, is stopped by frost, er on the gin lot during rush ard to grazing livestock, re-

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very short This hasn't been the best fall Harvesting should be delayed time after the damaged plant is for crop harvesting and since in the morning, says the agent, eaten. Whether a poisoned animany cotton farmers save seed until the relative humidity, at mal can be saved usually defrom the current crop for next boll height, is 60 per cent pends upon how soon a veteri-

crop planting, some problems or less. It's better to eat an narian can get to it, he notes. Frosted Johnsongrass or sorper around 11 a. m. than to ghum should not be grazed until When cotton opens during wet rush the job. Next year's plant- the damaged plants are as dry ing seed should be saved from as good quality hay or for at least a week after the frost. If

the crop was ready to cut for Frost and freezing weather hay before the frost, it may be the color of the meat in the will soon be with us and with it cut immediately provided adeseed. If the seed has a brown will come changes in plant quate curing time is allowed. color, then care must be exer- growth. When the growth of all Silage made from frosted plants is safe as soon as the ensilage

ly, including Johnson grass, su- process is complete. Young plants or second growth suckers are more likely to a moisture content of over 12 they sometimes develop a high cause trouble than older plants percent, or if it is left on a trail- prussic acid content and a haz- nearing maturity, says the aed and in many areas of the safe to eat. state, the needed fertilizer or gent. Too, the more luxuriant minds county agent Parker. the growth, the more likely the soil plants will be dangerous if their

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants growth is interrupted. and are responsible for the

agement

he adds

Pastures are almost a yearround growing crop and if properly managed will be making

planting time arrives. Wireworms often destroy the money after other crops are seed of small grains or cause harvested. Therefore, stated the stand to become thin and County Agent Parker, pastures should not be neglected even patchy. The worms feed on the germ during the busy harvesting seaof the seed, the underground parts of the stem and later on Each seasonal pasture needs

ty agent

field

best tool for taking soil samp-

fine, the county agent explains.

food situation in any given field.

After mixing, each composite

the information sheet covering

A good soil sample is a must

however a spade works

new

valuable to the soil scientists est results. And when you buy,

Serve the family

1-4th cup butter

1 cup celery, diced

2 Tablespoons flour

1 cup apple juice

Rosemary

soning. Mix well.

golden

crumbs,

1-4th teaspoon paprika

2 Tablespoons shortening

pockets, and fasten opening

with skewer or sew together.

Salt and pepper

prunes

diced

the smaller roots its own fertilization and man-The wireworm larvae is darkprogram. Farmers brown smooth and wire like. It and stockmen who haven't ranges in size from 1-2 to 1 1-2 planted enough winter grazing inches when full grown. The still have time to plant wheat,

oats or ryegrass or mixtures of adults are click beetles. Heaviest damage is experthese says the county agent. A soil test recommendation should ienced from wireworms in fields be followed in making the applithat are taken out of hay or cation of fertilizer. long-standing pasture and put into small grains. In situations The fertilizer applied at planting may not all be used during such as this either preplant soil applications of chlordane or the winter but it will not be heptachlor or seed treatments wasted. It will be there next with aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin spring to kick off early growth, or heptachlor should be used to

prevent excessive damage from sprinkle lightly with salt and Clover areas need some specthis pest. ial attention now. Sod should be Additional information on conclipped as close to the ground trol of wireworms and other as possible and at least 100

pounds of both phosphate and small grain pests is available in the Texas Guide for Controlpotash applied per acre. ling Insects and Mites on Corn, Finally, points out Parker, Sorghum and small grains from good management of winter your County Agricultural Apastures will pay off just as gent's office.

able from the office of the coun-Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly **Home Demonstration Agent's Column** A soil augar or probe is the

> shortening. Place chops in bak-**Tasty Pork Chops:**

ing pan, add apple juice and Want to express your creativisprinkling of rosemary. Cover if it is to reflect the actual plant ty? Then try your hand at some and bake in a 400 degree oven preparation ideas with for 1 1-2 hours, or until chops Several samples should be tak- pork. You probably have little are tender. Serves six. en at different spots over the trouble in selling your family Pork Chop-Apple Casserole field and then mixed into a on tempting, juicy pork chops 6 blade or loin pork chops, 1-2 composite sample for the entire for dinner. And special flavor inch thick accents can keep chops a wel-4 cups apples, peeled, cored,

come dinner item, no matter and thinly sliced sample should be numbered and how often you serve them. 1 cup onion rings, thinly sliced

Like all meats, pork chops 2 tablespoons flour the field completely filled out. should be cooked slowly until 1-4 cup water The information on the sheet is done for the tenderest and juici-

Salt and pepper, also Paprika 3-4th cup of water when they make their fertilizer look for the USDA inspection 3-4th cup evaporated milk

recommendations. By taking mark. It is your assurance that Brown chops slowly in hot fat soil samples as soon as crops the product has been processed about 10 minutes on each side While chops are browning, preare harvested, time can be sav- under sanitary conditions and is pare apples and onion rings Pork production is up from a Place half of apples in well

lime can be applied when the year ago, so it's a fine time to greased baking dish, then cove is prepared for next serve pork chops and other fav- with half the onicity Sprinkle spring's crops. Fall application orite cuts. Prunes and apples, with about 1-2 teaspoon salt and or early winter application of two popular items for serving a pinch of pepper. Repeat layfertlizer insures that it will be with pork, also are reported ers. out and ready when spring plentiful this month.

Add 3-4th cup water and browned chops. Sprinkle gener-**Prune Fruited Pork Chops** ously with paprika. Cover dish tightly and bake at 425 degrees 1-4th cup minced onion for 45 minutes. Combine 1-4 cup water with flour and stir in l cup soft bread crumbs evaporated milk. 1-3rd cup whole bran cereal

Remove baking dish from 1-3rd cup chopped plumped oven, lift two pork chops and pour in milk-flour mixture. Re-1-3rd cup canned apple slices. place chops and bake at 325 de-

grees uncovered, for 15 minutes more. Serves six. 6 1 1-4th inch thick pork chops

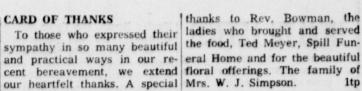
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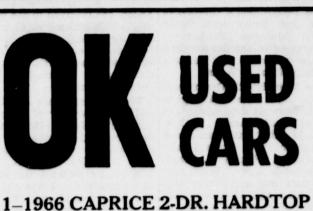
Saute onion in butter until WIN. AR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS brown. Add bread E BEST SONG

cereal, prunes, apple slices, celery and poultry sea-20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS BUTCH CASSIDY AND Split the pork chops through the middle to form pockets, then THE SUNDANCE KID

pepper. Divide stuffing between **Starts Friday Night** 

Mix together flour and pap-At the State Theatre rika, and use to coat chops. Brown both sides in heated





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# **HEALTH LETTER**

A major effort toward drug abuse education and prevention drug abuse programs. Departhas been launched by the Texas ment personnel, working in the

Food and Drugs and Public ning and development of a co-Health Education Division are ordinated statewide, inter-agcooperating in the development ency attack on drug problems. of new programs and services They will be participants on for the citizens of Texas.

The State Health Department sistance Teams. is planning a series of 10 regional seminars on drug abuse and and the University of Houston, its community health implica- the State Health Department tions. The first one is scheduled has produced a one-hour film November 17 in State Health that will be released to state-Department Region 7, head- wide television this fall. The quartered in Tyler. Health pro- film vividly portrays the scope fessionals and community offi- of the problem in Texas and the cials from the 36-county East reaction of parents and students Texas region will be eligible to to the use, misuse and abuse attend the one-day seminar in of legal and illegal drugs. the auditorium of the East Texas TB Hospital Annex.

The seminar will focus on the health aspects of drug abuse, way, and examine possible fucampaign against drug abuse may take. The course content forming the adult community. will include a history of drug traffic, the problem today, current state attack, and how com-

munities can be organized. State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy will keynote the program.

The faculty will include a nationally-known drug abuse expert, Dr. Joe Schoolar of the Texas Research Institute, a unit of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The health aspects of drug use and abuse, and current research, will be emphasized.

Also on the program will be Curtis Dickson, health information specialist with the State Health Department. He was a recent participant in the Western Institute of Drug Problems held in Portland, Oregon. Allan Schurr, assistant director of the Food and Drug Division of the State Health Department, and

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Hunter Brush, the Tyler district attorney, also will participate. The State Health Department also is deeply involved in other State Department of Health. Governor's Task Force on Drug The Department's Division of Abuse, are involved in the plan-Inter-agency Community As-With the assistance of KUHT

> Purpose of the film is to stimulate communities and organizations to action.

For years the State Health detail current programs under- Department h a s conducted statewide drug abuse education ture directions a local and state programs, mostly to school audiences. Emphasis now is in-

> Without oxygen in the air, man cannot survive for six minutes.

But how long will earth's supply of oxygen hold out? Scienists and citizens are now pondering this question. And worry ng about the answer.

Hard as it is for the human mind to comprehend, the composition of the earth's atmos phere remained constant for 300 million years. Until the 20th century. Then the pace of polution skyrocketed. The delicate balance of gases in the air is

now tottering dangerously. Oxygen exists in our atmos phere only because green plants put it there. And 70 percent of the free oxygen in the air is produced by green plants in the cean called plankton.

Now this plantlife is threaten ed by oil spills and offshore trilling, among other hazards. Two years ago, for instance, 36 nillion gallons of crude oil spill ed from a tanker off the coast of England. Within three days the chocolate - colored

niles.

ludge covered over 100 square Dorcas SS Class An entire world is also alarm-

Meeting Thursday ed about the effects of underwater nuclear tests. The Baltic Dorcas Sunday School Class Sea is being spoiled by tons of of the First Baptist Church met ndustrial waste. Africans have last Thursday in the home of expressed their outrage to a U. Mrs. D. C. Robertson, with Mrs. N. committee about underwater Vivian Colburn serving as codetonation in oil exploration on hostess. the continental shelf. Pollution Mrs. W. W. King presided,

is everywhere. and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. D. Collins. miles east of Winters. Pollution of the ocean is destroying the fragile plantlife Roll call was answered with there that makes life possible Bible verses. for man. And on land, man, Mrs. Velma Hart gave the de- 53.

dinner for

home of Mrs. King.

animals, furnaces, cars, and votional on Thanksgiving. The Mrs. Weldon D. Howell, 68, a factories are spewing out car-class planned a Christmas salad former resident of Winters, and



# Judy Lee Bryan, Larry Lee Carnes Plan To Wed Nov. 27, at Pasadena

Miss Judy Lee Bryan and Larry Lee Carnes, both of Pasadena, have announced plans to be married November 27, at Pasadena.

Miss Bryan is the daughter of Mr. Ira Lee Bryan of Dickinson and Mrs. Inez Bryan of La Marque, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie A. Bryan of Norton.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Bob Carnes of Garland and Mrs. Hester Carnes of Pasadena.

The bride-to-be is a senior in Dickinson High School, and is employed as secretary at the First Presbyterian Church in Pasadena. Mr. Carnes is employed as operator trainee at Dixie Chemical Co., Bayport.

The wedding will be at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Baptist Church, Pasadena.



killed in a two-car wreck about 3:10 p. m. Sunday at Crews, 10

The accident occurred at the intersection of FM 382 and FM

# Dr. McCasland, Former Resident, **Died In Virginia**

Dr. Selby Vernon McCasland, 74, a former resident of Winters, with burial in University Cemetery there.

A native of Comanche County, he was graduated from Winters High School. He was also a graduate of Abilene Christian

College, Simmons University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and the University of Chicago. He was head of the School of Religion at the University of Charlottesville for 30 years until his retirement last year. He had taught three years at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and at Goucher College in Baltimore 10 years before joining the University of Virginia faculty.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; two children; five grandchildren; and two brothers, J. Murl of Amarillo and B.

### Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

Goal Digger Club was held Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen, with Selinda serving as hostess. Members present were Janice

Brown, Selinda Allen, Denise Carroll and the sponsor, Mrs.



### St. John Evening Circle Met Monday The Evening Circle of St. John Lutheran Church held the Charles Kruse Jr., and Mrs. Ed-

regular meeting in the home of ward Bredemeyer were appoint-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brede- ed to serve on a banquet commeyer Monday evening. Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney, Bible

died in Charlottesville, Va., Sun- Study leader, led the program, the hostess, Mrs. Brededay. Services were conducted and singing was led by Miss meyer, assisted by her daugh-Thursday at Charlottesville, Estella Bredemeyer. Group dis- ter, Kathryn, to Misses Estella cussions were held, and the of- Bredemeyer and Minnie Belitz, fering meditation was read by and Mesdames Walter Spill,

Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz. Mrs. Walter Kraatz reported Kraatz, Lee Roy Chaney and R. that packages had been sent to C. Jr. Kurtz.

the Navajo Indian Mission. Circle members will bring gifts to prepare cheer baskets for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Willis Whittenberg, Mrs.

mittee.

Refreshments were served by Walter C. Probst Sr., Walter

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December 10. Mrs. A. M. Smith, both of Ballinger, were dead on arrival at

Mrs. Del Gardner presented a Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Bible quiz as the program. The car in which the women Refreshments were served to were riding was in collision with what you can do to help prevent Mesdames W. W. King, Grover a car driven by Mrs. Linda Kay it. See your local tuberculosis Davis, R. D. Collins, Del Gard- Davison, 25, of Austin. She was ner, Ella Phipps, Artie Smith, alone in the car traveling on Victor White, Velma Hart, Joe FM 53, according to reports. Baker, Rube Whitley, M. D. She was hospitalized at Ballin-Johnston, Lora, Coupland, Vivger Memorial Hospital with cuts and bruises.

Mrs. L. D. Tomlinson, daughter of Mrs. Smith, was taken to the Ballinger hospital and then transferred to Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, in critical condition.

Mrs. Ollie Floyd, 69, was admitted to Ballinger Memorial Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Floyd. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Smith were all in the same car.

Funeral for Mrs. Howell was at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Ballinger, with burial in Evergreen Cemeterv

Mrs. Howell was born Mamie Smith May 1, 1902, at Old Runnels. She had lived many years in Ballinger. She was a former resident of Winters. She married Weldon Howell June 25, 1922. He died in 1952.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Ketchum of Ballinger; one granddaughter, Miss Jan Ketchum of Miles; and one sister, Mrs. Austin Harper of San Angelo. She was a sisterin-law of Mrs. Ella Mae Sawyer of Winters.

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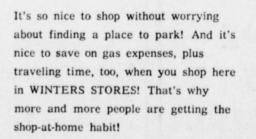
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stehle of Tulsa, Okla., Linda Chandler of Tye, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox of San Angelo were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. W. J. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Stehle also visited his father. John Stehle, at Merrill Nursing

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