Methodist Church Will Dedicate

HOME TOWN

Even though the season was over several days ago, Mrs. Luther (Doc) Smith got her deer Monday morning, although it was accidental and she would have preferred not getting it. And it all happened right here

Driving down North Main Street about 8 Monday morning, on her way to work, Mrs. Smith was startled to see a small buck running down West Truitt Street headed east. Helpless in the face of the fast-moving happenings, Mrs. Smith could only watch as the deer plunged onto Main Street, and run headon into the side of her car. The deer was thrown beneath the car and killed instantly. Mrs. Smith was unhurt, and there was little or no damage to her

The deer was picked up by the police and turned over to the game warden, who gave it to a family here in Winters.

There have been a good many deer sighted close to Winters. along Bluff Creek to the east, and to the north. It has been guessed that this deer had wandered into town, or perhaps had been chased by dogs, and then became confused and frightened at the sounds and traffic and was attempting to reach safety when it was hit.

Willis Whittenberg, who has been pushing a dozer building terraces and surface tanks in

hasn't rained enough to puddle in this area during the past several months, the statement church by Mr. and Mrs. Donald with the functional, transparent ciples. The organ was built and sounded a bit . . . well, wishful dreaming, so to speak. But it Ohio. Although, by some stand- periods of the organ's literature Quebec, Canada. seems that in the place Willis ards, this is not a large organ, clearly and expressively; pipes has been building a surface

It does sound strange, because it is dry, make no mistake about that. One would think that Junior livestock exhibitors, there would be no moisture of who had stock in the annual any kind within diggable dis- Winters Junior Livestock Show tance of the surface. Even our Saturday, received \$2046 in were: Medium fine wool lamb, High School Band won chairs master of Trinity Episcopal during the past several weeks, \$931 to exhibitors of dry lot man Jewelers. of seepages and small streams steers, swine, and lambs. The

we don't remember from what duals, paid \$1115 to champions, sources—that the water table in reserve champions, and class hibitor with the champion steer. this area has been rising during winners of the show. the past few years, thus push- Trophies and banners were ies were presented by Mr. and ing water to the surface in certain areas as low creeks and other sites. Then we've heard and businesses. that the ever-increasing number of terraces and water-retarding tion, Mike Smith showed his dams which have been built— animal, a Charolais, to the and are being built-in this area has helped to conserve the wa-\$150 from the Chamber of Com-Marks Bros., \$8; 3. Kathryn Cole, saxophone, and Kay

City Lake east of town is getting thers were awarded \$50 for first Wool: 1. O'Dell Bros., \$10; 2. Maurine Riess and Janet Schlow, too, following the long place in the shorthorn division Marks Bros., \$8; 3. O'Dell Bros. wartz. months of drought. But W. D. Waggoner, water superintend- vision. Rodney Richards won Class 3. Champion and Reent for the City of Winters, says \$50 in the Hereford division. there is plenty of water for many months to come, and there is no danger of a water thers. Reserve (\$75), by the shortage—unless this period of Rogers Brothers. James Black- Dell Bros., \$5. dry weather continues. We're well won \$50 in the Duroc divifortunate in this respect, besion; Kelly King, \$50 in Duroc 1. O'Dell Bros., \$10; 2. Kathryn cause there are many towns division; and winning \$25 in di- Bredemeyer, \$8; 3. Marks and cities in West Texas which are facing water problems right now. We may not be so lucky Pritchard, other breeds; and 1. O'Dell Bros., \$10; 2. Marks has been named assistant coach in the years ahead, though, as water consumption goes up, and especially if we should enter a dry spell of considerable length of time. It is never too early to begin looking around and doing something about the water supply situation. There are groups and boards working on the problem now, but they need the cooperation of everyone.

Baptist Assn. Youth Rally At Drasco Church

January 16, at the Drasco Baptist Church. A film, "Without Onions," will steers,

The rally will begin at 7:30 p. by the Runnels County Farm m. and is for all young people in Bureau, was won by the O'Dell the Runnels Association.



Win-Tex Cattle Feeders, Inc.,

presented a trophy to the ex-

LAMB SHOW

Class 4. Fine Wool Trio: 1. O'

Class 5. Light Weight Cross:

Class 11: Champion and Re-

serve Medium Wool: 1. Kathryn

Class 13. Southdown Light: 1.

Bredemeyer, \$8; 3. Bredemey-

Class 16. Trio Southdown: 1.

Kathryn Bredemeyer, \$5; 2.

SWINE

Class 1. Light Hampshire: 1.

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Kathryn Bredemeyer, \$3.

er. \$6.

the vicinity, startled everyone Chapman - Donham Memorial the performance of most organ materials and designed and within earshot during coffee Organ dominates the north end literature. Utilized in the build- scaled entirely by empirical early the other morning, when of the sanctuary of the new voicing technique using nickless possible balance; placement of ing of this instrument were: A methods to produce the best erating the dozer in mud in- First United Methodist Church flues with open toes and reed the organ along the central axis stead of choking dust this week. building, which was completed pipes with twin tongues, all of the room, so that the sound is In view of the fact that it only recently. The new sanctu- speaking on low wind pressure projected directly toward the C. Chapman Sr., of Columbus, tone required to present most installed by Casavant Freres of

(Photo by Stone)

tank, there is considerable seepage, causing a muddy situation. Junior Livestock Exhibitors \$2046 everything seems so dry—and Richer Following Saturday's Show

still running. It is downright Winters Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Truitt Smith presented a through sale of "shares" in the We have heard, though-but show to businesses and indivi-

In the dry lot steer competi- Pat Pritchard, steers. grand championship, winning wool: 1. O'Dell Bros., \$10; 2. ter and these seepages are signs merce. Reserve champion— Bredemeyer \$6; 4. O'Dell Bros. (\$100), an Angus, was shown by \$4. Water level in the Winters Rickey Dean. The Marks Bro- Class 2. Heavy Weight Fine and \$50 in the other breeds di- \$6; 4. Kathryn Bredemeyer, \$4.

> Grand champion swine (\$100) O'Dell Bros.; Heavy, O'Dell was shown by the Marks Bro- Bros. vision firsts were the Rogers Bros., \$6. Brothers, Hampshire; Martha Class 6. Heavy Weight Cross:

showed the champion Fine Wool Class 7: Champion and Re- tom has announced. (\$50) in the lamb division, and serve Champion: O'Dell Bros., also the reserve champion (\$35). light weight: O'Dell Bros. In the Fine Wool Cross division, Class 9. Light Weight Medium Charles (Chili) Black to the the O'Dell Brothers had the Wool: 1. Kathryn Bredemeyer, head coaching position, followchampion (\$50), and the reserve \$10; 2. Marks Bros., \$8; 3. champion (\$35).

In the Hampshire lamb divi- Bredemeyer, \$4. sion, Kathryn Bredemeyer showed the champion (\$50), and the Marks Brothers the re- Bredemeyer; 2. Marks Bros. serve (\$35). Kathryn Bredemey-Southdown (\$50) and the re-

serve (\$35). ey Marks, lambs; Rickey Dun- Bredemeyer lop, swine; Rodney Richards,

A Herdsman Award, awarded Brothers.

Eight Winters Students In **Regional Band** Providing trophies for the

separate divisions and classes storm cellar, which will fill up premiums given by the Live-west Texas Utilities; champion with the 98-member Region VII Church in Columbus, Ohio, since U. S. Weather Station, Winters following a light dew, has been stock Association, and the Win-Fine Wool-Cross, Dennis Poe All-Region Band in tryouts in 1949. Cotton Office; Medium Fine Brownwood Saturday, and two this is only one of several in- The Livestock Association, Wool Lamb, Heidenheimer's; were certified for the all-state stances we have been told about sponsors of the show, presented and Southdown Lambs, Bahl-tryouts in Austin later in the Revival Continues

More than 500 students from 30 area towns participated in trophy to the overall champion. auditions for the all-region band. Lampasas won 14 chairs, and Brady 13.

Winters bandsters in the all-Division showmanship trophregion band are Trish Hill, picpresented to winners, with tro- Mrs. Bobby Roggers, lambs; colo; Maurine Riess, flute; Janphies provided by individuals Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sch- et Schwartz, Judy Foster and wartz, swine; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, clarinet; Marvin Clark, baritone; Ricky Mathis, cornet; Lesli Bishop, per-Class 1. Light Weight Fine- cussion. First alternates are Randy Stevens, percussion; Lou Schwartz, bass clarinet.

Students certifying for allstate tryouts January 23 were

"Waco" Reynolds serve Champion: Lightweight, **Named Assistant**

formerly of Post High School, Charles Alderman, cross breed. Bros., \$8; 3. Kathryn Brede- at Winters High School, Super-Mike and Mitchell O'Dell meyer, \$6; 4. Doug Bryan, \$4. intendent of Schools Carroll Ta-

Reynolds will fill the vacancy created by the promotion of ing the recent resignation of Marks Bros., \$6; Kathryn Jerry Gibson.

Coach Reynolds will begin his duties in Winters January 18. A graduate of Birdville High School of Fort Worth, Reynolds er also showed the champion Kathryn Bredemeyer, \$10; 2. attended Southern Methodist University, and received his bachelor's degree from McMur-The Runnels Baptist Youth Rally will be held Saturday. Showmanship awards went to Rally will be held Saturday. Rex Marks, overall show; Rick-serve Southdown: 1, 2. Kathryn been a football coach and history teacher in Post High School ry College in Abilene. He has

for the past five years. School Coaches Association.

for the new organ in the First of Music at Ohio State Univer-United Methodist Church will be sity, and organist and choirheld in the new sanctuary of the Church in Columbus, will prechurch, Sunday morning, Jan- sent the morning worship in oruary 17, the Rev. Glenn C. Bow- gan music following the dedica-

Presented By Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Chapman, Sr.

The organ and chimes is a Annie O. and William D. Don- m. ham, grandparents of Mr. Chap-

man, pastor, has announced.

To take part in the service of a later date, the Rev. Bowman dedication will be Mr. Chap- said. man, the Rev. Gordon Dennis, District Superintendent of the for the morning worship service Brownwood District of the Unit- will be the following: Trumpet son of Mrs. Alice Chapman of death of his father, his family



DR. WILBUR C. HELD

Dr. Wilbur C. Held, who will new organ of the Methodist Fugue on BACH (Liszt). Doctor of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminof the American Guild of Or- al. ganists; is Professor of Music at Ohio State University; and

Through Sunday At Pentecostal Church

The revival, which began at 50 the Pentecostal Church of God last Friday, will continue through Sunday, January 17. The Rev. A. J. Morris of Mid- Jan. 7, 1970.

land is preaching. The public is invited.

master of Trinity Episcopal tion of the organ.

Dr. Held will also present an gift from Mr. and Mrs. Donald organ recital Sunday afternoon. C. Chapman of Columbus, Ohio, The dedication service will

as a memorial and in apprecia- begin at 10:40 a. m., the regular tion of the families of Belle D. worship hour, and the organ reand H. Larkin Chapman and cital will be presented at 3 p.

Formal dedication of the new church building will be held at

Included in the organ music Toccata (Widor).

The recital and morning worthe versality of the organ as an Annie O. and William D. Don- grandparents. aid in music worship, the Rev. Bowman said.

Minor (Bach); Three Chorale Settings—If Thou But Suffer (Bach); Chorale III in A Minor chamber during 1971. (Franck); Four Hymn Settings At least one member of the Grenwelge, Ted Meyer, Loyd E. -The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, board of directors of the cham- Roberson, Mrs. W. M. Hays, Is Ended (McKinley), Now ber is named to each committee. Milton Gerhart, Mrs. Earl Thank We all Our God (Karg-Elert), In the Cross of Christ I-Glory (Held), and He Who Would Valiant Be (Near); Caril-

Church Sunday, and an after- Randy Stevens is church or- Anderson. ganist and Kirke McKinzie is of Des Plaines, Ill. He holds a director of music at the church. A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church ary in New York; is a Fellow immediately following the recit- man, Mrs. John Gardner.

TEMPERATURES

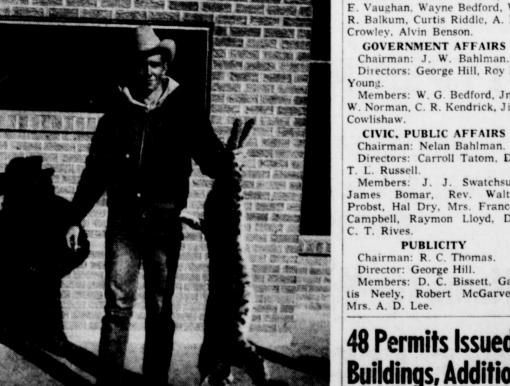
Wednesday, Jan. 6

Thursday, Jan. 7 Friday, Jan. 8 Saturday, Jan. 9 Sunday, Jan. 10 Monday, Jan. 11 Tuesday, Jan. 12

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 10 degrees, Wednesday,

High: 59 degrees, Saturday, January 11, 1970.



BIG KITTY-Lanham Bishop and also that some "bigger according to Buford Baldwin, tial building, and removal from bagged this 25-pound bobcat cats" had been seen. Lanham, City Secretary. Monday of last week, on the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wayne Hunt Ranch, in South Bishop, is a first year agricul-Reynolds is married and has Taylor County, leased by Dick ture major at Tarleton State three children. He is a member Bishop. Bishop used a shotgun College. Stephenville. He is a and commercial—the City Secre- of 1971 for construction of sevof Texas State Teachers Asso- from about 25 feet. He said 1970 graduate of Winters High tary said, with the others for ad- eral new buildings, including ciation and the Texas High numerous sightings of bobcats School. had been reported in that area,



MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. CHAPMAN, SR.

Donald C. Chapman, Sr., the ham, of Winters. Following the ed Methodist Church, and the Rev. Bowman.

Voluntary (Clarke): Blessed Jesu, At Thy Word (Bach); Cortege and Litany (Dupre): Foundation of the tain Reverie (Fletcher); Sonata of his boyhood years in Winters. also studied music in New York. II, First Movement (Hinde. He attended school here, and His wife, Gloria J., will accommith); Andanta (Franck); and was a Sunday School pupil of pany him to Winters where he Mrs. A. D. Lee, in the First will formally present the organ Methodist Church. He was the to the First United Methodist grandson of the late Belle D. church, "in grateful appreciaship service will demonstrate and H. Larkin Chapman and tion" of the families of his

Dr. Held will present the following numbers in the afternoon Chamber of Commerce President Toccata and Fugue in D. Names Standing Committees For '71

Chamber of Commerce Presi-God To Guide Thee, Wake, A. dent M. D. (Doc) Johnston has Chairman: Mrs. Frances wake, For Night Is Flying, and named the standing committees Campbell. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring which will direct the work of the

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Chairman: Woodrow Watts. Director: Homer Hodge. Members: Ray Alderman, present worship music at the lon (Sowerby); and Prelude and Fred Young, Roger Robinson,

RETAIL TRADE

Chairman: Bill Robinson. Directors: Mrs. J. W. Bahl-Frances Campbell, Walker Ta- erts, Bill Bean, Mike Zuniga,

Herman, Mrs. A. D. Lee.

INDUSTRIAL Chairman: Dale Whitecotton. Directors: Lee Harrison, H.

M. Nichols. Members: Milt Bunger, F. R. Wharton, Johnny Dry, Earl Pumphrey, George M. Garrett, Roach, Joe Irvin, Ernest Thor- Irmal Aley.

meyer. **AGRICULTURE**

Chairman: Dennis Poe. Director: Lee Harrison. Members: LaDell Davis, W. C. (Bud) Davis, G. W. Sneed,

Dunnam, David Carroll. STREETS, HIGHWAYS

Chairman: George M. Garrett. Director: Dr. T. L. Russell. Members: John Waddell, E. E. Vaughan, Wayne Bedford, W. R. Balkum, Curtis Riddle, A. N. Crowley, Alvin Benson.

Chairman: J. W. Bahlman. Directors: George Hill, Roy E.

Members: W. G. Bedford, Jno. Cowlishaw.

CIVIC, PUBLIC AFFAIRS Chairman: Nelan Bahlman. Directors: Carroll Tatom, Dr.

Members: J. J. Swatchsue, James Bomar, Rev. Walter held in the school cafeteria. Probst, Hal Dry, Mrs. Frances Campbell, Raymon Lloyd, Dr. C. T. Rives.

PUBLICITY Director: George Hill.

Director: Mrs. John Gardner. Members: Joe Baker, Carl

Roach WATER CONSERVATION

Chairman: T. A. Smith. Director: Homer Hodge. Members: R. C. Thomas, Rob-Johnny Dry, Ralph Lloyd, Sid ert Kraatz, Preston Barker, M. G. Middlebrook, Wes Hays.

ATHLETICS, SPORTS Chairman: Bobby Mayo. Director: Carroll Tatom. Members: Hal Dry, Kay Dick-Members: Wes Hays, Mrs. enson, James West, Joe Rob-

tum, Mrs. Floyd Grant, Harry Jr., Gayland Robinson, Jim Cowlishaw.

TOURISM

Chairman: Rankin Pace. Director: H. M. Nichols Clifford Huffman, Johnny Anderson, Joe Polk, Marshall Weems, W. H. Lockhart, Effie

> YOUTH ACTIVITIES Chairman: Jay Dunnam. Directors: Roy Young, Mrs. J.

W. Bahlman. Members: Joe Baker, Lester Carter, Milton Gerhart, J. T. Floyd Sims, Ras Gideon, Jay Sprinkle, Doyle Pumphrey, Bill Sharpes, Ellis Zane Moore.

Cong. Burleson To Speak Here **On February 19**

Congressman Omar Burleson will be the speaker at the annual membership banquet of the W. Norman, C. R. Kendrick, Jim Winters Chamber of Commerce, Friday, February 19.

The banquet originally had been planned for February 12, but was changed to fit into Cong. Burleson's schedule. The annual banquet will be

IN SANDERS HOME

Visiting in the home of Miss Elsie Lee Sanders, Wednesday of last week were Mrs. Aaron Members: D. C. Bissett, Gat- Blankenship of Wewoka, Okla.; tis Neely, Robert McGarvey, and Mrs. W. A. Frymier of Tus-

48 Permits Issued In '70 For New **Buildings, Additions -- \$325,978**

Forty-eight permits for new | United Methodist Church buildpresent structures were issued was stated. by the City of Winters during The City also issued permits

Ten of the permits were for building. new construction - residential sued during the first two weeks

construction and additions to ing was valued at \$105,000, it

1970, with total value of \$325,978, for teardown of one old residenthe city of another residential

Permits already have been isditions and improvements on residential and commercial, it standing buildings. The new was reported.



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WASHINGTON

from here" OMAR BURLESON

17th District

space last week reference was system, thwart those of the more made to the year-long session of Congress, calling attention to a few causes and effects of its long and laborious efforts.

advanced in connection with so-called "reforms" proposed for the 92nd Congress to convene

In last week's release the opinion was expressed that the its machinery in order for it to Congress was involving itself in accomplish its assumed goals. too many activities properly be- The other side of the coin is that longing to State and local gov- these "cumbersome" processes comes bogged down by its own indispensable adjunct of a wise to be that under present rules of These procedures function as the U. S. House Representatives brakes on a powerful machine. and the Senate the legislative Democracy itself can be untamprocesses are slowed to the point of beng self-defeating. Many of these are based on the a principle under atack by the have a run-away situation at the Therefore, the rules need overhauling and liberalizing. The contention is that archaic proce- House, the House checks on the but it is something like Winston bigger programs, greater spend-

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this dures, coupled with the seniority liberal persuasion in passing

Bearing in mind that the objective of reform is to make things more efficient, perhaps Two schools of thought are both of these views have some

> If the Congress is to assume greater and greater jurisdiction over about everything in our national life, then it needs to oil and prudent legislative process. is a restraint on both.

At vital points where a majormore-2/3 to impeach, 2/3 to

into it other safety valves tive philosophy. That is the real



SETTING SIGHTS at new site, the FPS-16 tracking radar is ready for operation at its new home, the Rome Air Development Center's Verona Test Site, New York. Unit previously served the Navy and Air Force.

against hasty action. The fili- reason for the liberal attack. buster permitted by the U.S.

past it has been the last barri-

cade of strong men of convic-

ton not to be compromised.

ed without checks and balances. ing chairmen of Committees is an overdose of "reform" and Constitution itself. In these pro- reform minded liberals. No hands of the inexperienced who cesses the Senate checks on the doubt it has its shortcomings look in the direction of more and Mrs. Glendol Shedd, Lauri and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Senate and the Presdental veto Churchill's description of demo-ing and bigger government. cracy: It is the worst system

ever devised except all others.

ity of 51 percent might have The attack on Congressional most serious consequences, the seniority grows out of the fact system demands something that more Southern Members of ratify a treaty, and 3/4 of the Congress have retained their States to amend the constitu- seats longer than their Northern In addition to these familiar thereby gain positions of power restraints the system has built to espouse the more conserva-

The House of Representatives Senate is a case in point. The reformers would abolish the filibuster, but many times in the Session just closed. If these procedural improvements are given a fair trial the 92nd Congress Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thedford. may be more responsible than in

> in the caucuses of both the Democrats and Republicans Children, Abliene, Mr. and Mr. middle joint and two more were scheduled for January 19, two and Mrs. Lane Jockson of San badly cut. days before the opening of the

FOR SALE: Receipt Books,

WINGATE Wingate Sew and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Drew Hall and Jolinda and daughter were guests in the sie Kirkland as hostess. Quilting David Bryan home Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Lindsey has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Voss of San Angelo, Mrs. Ethel Hantsche, Mr. and Mrs. John Onken were visitors in the Edwin Voss home recently, and the Edwins visited in the Bennie Makowsky home.

Barbara Broadstreet and a friend of Abilene visited Sunday in the Buster Broadstreet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minor of Abilene were recent guests in the Virgil Awalt

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Buell and were recent guests in the David ed by Brazil with 10 families.

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland, Mrs. Press Galloway, Mrs. Leonard Phillips, Mrs. Irval Talley, Mrs. M. R. Smith were recent visitors of Mrs. Wheat and did some quilting for her.

88TH BIRTHDAY

Valley celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday, January 10. Her birthday was January 9. There were 58 of the imme- Mrs. Aubrey Anderson, Fort diate family and eight nephews Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Thur-

Those attending the celebra tion were Mrs. Elba Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herron and of Bronte; Bernice Helm, Bert Gaye and Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Chil-Glenn Beilis, all of Brownfield;

Glen, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Phillips.

Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met January 5 in the Fellowship Hall of the Wingate Baptist Church, with Mrs. Floswas done for the hostess.

Refreshments of coffee and spiced tea and cookies were served to members, Mesdames Mrs. Emma Doggett has im- Minnie Williams, H. O. Polk, M. R. Smith, Doc Pinegar, Elmer King, George Lloyd, Lonnie Hancock, Miss Mildred Patton, and a new member, Mrs. Galloway, and two guests, Mrs. Lena Wheat, Mrs. Duncan Hensley. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Lloyd, January 19.

LBJ Park Attracts Foreign Visitors

JOHNSON CITY-Lyndon B Johnson State Park is attractfrom 15 foreign countries sign-

Japan had the most represendaughter Julie Ann of Amarillo tatives with 16 families, follow-Visitors also came from every

Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneed and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bredemeyer and three children, Rotan: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt and three children, Abilene; Letha White, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and son, Bronte; Mr. Mrs. M. G. Jackson of Happy and Mrs. James Martin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Anderson, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lindsey, Shep; Mr. and man Landreth, Abilene.

children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson home were Mr. and Herron, Grady and Peggy Jo., Mrs. Rolf Robinson and Kenny ders, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson of San Angelo: Mr. and Also, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mrs. Rodney Robinson of Stan-Jackson and son, Shep; Mr. and ton; Mrs. May Howard, Mrs. Mrs. Alvis Jackson and two chil- Vela Bain and Mrs. Esther Helm dren, McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. of Abilene; Mrs. Mona Henson Irvie Talley, Wingate; Mr. and of Shep; Mrs. Albert Wetsel,

Loy Jackson, Novice; Mr. and Cloy Allen received injuries to We can look for a real contest Mrs. Eddie Ballard, Mr. and his left hand last week when he Mrs. Donald Ballard and two was operating a table saw. One children, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. finger was amputated at the

Linda Manis, Richard Sharpes Plan Wedding In San Angelo January 30

Angelo, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Richard Sharpes. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpes of Winters.

The bride-elect is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School. Mr. Sharpes is a graduate of Winters High School and is a freshman at Angelo State University.

The wedding has been planned for Saturday, January 30. at the Holy Angels Church in San Angelo.

Friends of the couple are invited

thanking our neighbors and HOW TO TREAT THEM. friends for their kind expres- IN JUST 24 HOURS, sions of sympathy in our be- If not pleased, your 48c back at ing visitors from all over the have been deeply appreciated .- nights, leg or BACKACHE may

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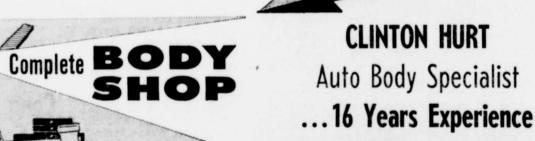
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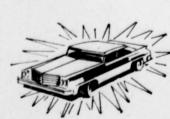




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Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 1971. There is a breath of fresh hope that a way to peace in the Mideast may be found, now that representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan are engaged once more in dialogue with Mediator Gunnar Jarring at the UN. The very fact that the talks were resumed despite bitter countercharges is proof that both the Arabs and the Israelis recognize the futility of full-scale war that could even involve the U.S. and the USSR in crucial con-

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But-until or unless a realistic settlement is found-the uneasy truce that has prevailed so long in the Mideast will continue along the homefronts. It is an irony of fate that partisans on both sides of the essential conflict between Jews and Arabs allude to their scriptures-the Torah, the New Testament, the Holy Koran-to justify their acts, yet still seem ready to place their trust in naked force. History, however, is filled with instances of resort to force that have brought unintended results, led people where they did not want to go.

Survival Is At Stake Despite the talks, the situation in Jerusalem is tense. People of a beleaguered nation have had to make another agonizing appraisal of their plight Feeling is rife that the actual survival of their nation is at stake. It has been difficult for Jewish leaders to decide on a practical alternative to open battle; many have thought attack might be the only way out. Fortunately, however, the decision has been made to try the

conference table again instead. Meanwhile, on the Arab side, adjustments are being made to alter circumstances. The new leader of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, is intelligent, experienced, but not a true innovator. He is, as a matter of fact, still taking his bearings. He could surprise us, but his long role as a "yes man" to Nasser leads us to believe that he will be too busy attempting to please various Arab factions - both within Egypt and outside-to be an immediately decisive authority

Unity Hard To Achieve While Egypt, Libya, and Suward reaffirming their alliance, and have reasserted their intention of forming a new pan-Arab federation, we do not look for early definite action in this matter. There are simply too

many critical differences that are beyond easy resolution. On the other hand, we do anticipate that economic, military, and political ties among these three nations will be substantially strengthened over the next

Militating against early federation is the high degree of nationalism in all these counpeas and carrots, hot potato tries. There are a number of salad, apple sauce, French Arab rulers openly bidding for sticks, butter, milk or chocolate an opportunity to fill the leadership void left by the death of milk. Nasser, including leftist chiefs of Libya and Sudan. Also with his hat in the ring is Syria's corn, Spanish rice, prunes, corn new leader, General Hafez al- muffins, banana pudding, milk Assad, who ascended to power or chocolate milk. by way of a military coup. The latter may be considered a moderate by many Westerners, an appraisal that will not be shared gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed by the Israelis, who know better green salad, cranberry sauce, than that. Assad, in fact is hot rolls, butter, milk or chocostrong in his anti-Israel, pro- late milk. Iraq posture. He was against Syria's armed raids into Jordan last fall only on tactical

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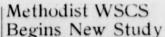
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The Women's Society of Christian of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday morn-Mrs. D. A. Dobbins led the est grandchild in the world." opening prayer, and Mrs. Nan Wright presented the study, 'Latin America." A record of folk music pertaining to the

study was played. Others on the program included Mrs. Eva Kelly, Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Calvin Hoppe served chili Those calling of Mrs. Effie Gray, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, and stew and pie. Games were play-Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Present were Mesdames H. O. Abbott, Willie Lois Nichols, J D. Vinson, Clarence Hambright, Sallie Gray, Frank Mitchell, M. L. Dobbins, Thad Traylor, Eva Kelly, John Schaffrina, W. W. Parramore, Gattis Neely, Roy Crawford, Glenn Bowman, D. Dobbins, W. T. Stanley, E. Crockett, Forrest Davis, August McWilliams, and Susie

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began a new study, "We've A can be the father of the smart-

The Annual Crews Community Saturday night. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart and

Fred Giles of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Giles of Drasco Baldwin, were Sunday guests in the L. C. Fuller Jr. home Sunday. The

the Ballinger Manor Sunday af- | burned.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the mysteries of life A. S. Allcorn were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Kurtz and boys. Othis how the boy who wasn't good Charles Allsorn and Allison of ers attending the birthday dinner ing in the Drasco Chapel, and enough to marry the daughter Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Floy Mrs. Willie Hale of Mrs. Walter Gerhart and Alvin. Brevard, Mrs. Willie Hale of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

> Marvin Hambright entered Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, gathering was well attended Friday. His room is No. 448, and at home after a time in the hoshe is reported doing well.

ed after a short business ses- cil Hambright, Ralph Lopez and Johnnie, O. Z. Foreman, Coleman Foreman, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bro. and Mrs. Scott and Paula, Fullers visited the C. B. Huck- Mr. Scott's mother were dinner abees in Winters Thursday guests of the Hazel Dietz Sun-

Presley were dinner guests of radiator hose burned through large turnout. -Members of Mrs. Robert Gerhart and Mrs Mrs. Gus Gerhart Sunday. The and extinguished the fire. The Winters Chapter, Future Farm- Herman Spill. Hoppes visited A. G. Hoppe at next day a fence on their place ers of America.

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The Raymond Kurtz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Weekend guests of the Nobel Hale, and Mrs. Steve Hale of Faubions were Mr. and Mrs. Faubion of Ballinger and Rodney Faubion of Fort Worth.

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The children of the couple will host the open house.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Circle Met Thursday, Jan. 7

Ladies' Aid Circle of St. John clothing, blankets and the home-Lutheran Church was held made soap. Thursday, January 7, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding. Mrs. Raymond Kurtz was in charge sistance, and Melvin Ray Wil- of the program, and Mrs. Ellis liams for the bedding hay, for Ueckert brought the devotional. For the Bible study, members ments. which was held Saturday. We divided into four groups; lead-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe A pickup belonging to the L. C. also appreciate the interest ers were Mrs. W. F. Minzenand girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fullers caught fire recently. The shown by the public and the mayer, Mrs. T. F. Hantsche,

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz gave the

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offering meditation. Mrs. W. E. Bredemeyer, stewardship secretary, reported that the truck for World Relief would come through Winters January The regular meeting of the 18 to pick up the children's

> Circle members are to have a quilting day January 20 at the church

Mrs. Walter Kruse and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz served refresh-

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> Workmen barely completed 43-tfc ces of Senators and Representatives before the occupants (for tion. at least the next 140 days)

> > There is little indication, of course, where the 62nd Legis- month expense account for lature is heading, but nearly Representatives, \$1,700 for Sen-

Estimates of needed taxes million, and even higher in while questioning the practicali-FOR SALE: Used Minibike, some cases. Barnes says he ty of its own recommendationltc would be surprised if the sales the glassing in of the House tax rate and range were not galleries and use of metal de-

James McGrew, head of Texas Research League and an outthat a state income tax may strict new code of ethics govern-Itc be necessary despite lawmakers' FOR SALE: By owner, 220 commitments to the contrary.

A welfare fund shortage may tax bill early this year as an emergency measure.

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> ment and, as House Speaker tive March 5. WANTED: Dishwasher at Gus Mutscher commented, it Singleton denied that Parks Fireside Restaurant. Apply in election code reforms.

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HOUSE CHANGES URGED Speaker Mutscher applauded recommendations of his blue ribbon "Committee of 100" for House of Representatives re-

4224, Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 their renovation of the new offi- forms as offering national leadership in legislative moderniza-This committee concluded that lawmakers are underpaid (at \$4,800 a year, plus \$875 a

Jan. 16, by the Sub Deb Club. everybody agrees it faces a ators) and suggested the apmajor fiscal crisis. Lt. Gov. pointment of a six-member Ben Barnes says the session commission to set maximum Fearing for the safety of legislators in an era of demonstraltc range from \$645 million to \$850 tions, the panel also suggested-

tectors there to discover concealed weapons. One of the Committee's top ture and misc. antique items. standing tax authority, thinks reform proposals called for a

> ing legislative conduct. Other recommendations ranged over a wide field-from force a \$55 million to \$70 million publicity services for House members to a suggested new \$3.75 million underground addition to the capitol and a long- Dallas, Charles Hodges of Dallas, Mrs. Ashton Gonella of Necessary In Filing

PARKS HEAD UITS

In the middle of a boiling con-754-4811, Tripe "J" Bakery. 1tc month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc keep lawmakers overtime if the troversy over the proposal to buy Mustang Island park land, A federal court decision last J. R. Singleton resigned his job week knocked out Texas' an- as director of the Texas Parks plants in Texas last year than nual voter registration require- and Wildlife Department, effec- in 1966-68, in spite of the un-

'added urgency' to pressing and Wildlife Commission Chair- reported 319 new industries man Pearce Johnson is running were established here in 1970, him off. Harry Jersig of San An- second only to 199. tonio and L. P. Gilvin of Amaauto insurance, education, judi- rillo, two of the three-man Com- dropped off in the face of tight five. "When there is no public mission, asked him to stay, said money-367 last year as com- or church record of birth availand penal code revision are only Singleton. Gilvin, however, is pared with 505 in 1969 and 444 able," Mr. Talbot said, "then a few of the issues which will be due to be replaced on the agen-

Employment with an "international conservation organiza- More layoffs are expected durtion" lured him from the \$25,- ing the first quarter of 1971 due not the same in every case. 000 a year state job, Singleton to continued expiration of gov- There are many documents told newsmen.

ernment contracts. He recommended that his dece Road. Owner identify and puty, Robert G. Mauermann, be Itc named to replace him. Johnson, who opposed the

other two commissioners' plan 1 in the number of theaters to buy Mustang Island land for showing sex films, proposed the pretty deep," Mr. Talbot con-\$4.2 million, had no comment. establishment of local motion Meanwhile, funds to buy the picture licensing and review island-the state and federalboards reached the state treasury but were frozen there, pending a federal court case hearing.

COURTS SPEAK

A three-judge federal court in Houston knocked out Texas' annual registration for voting requirement but retained jurisdicout adequate legal tools, as the tion while awaiting the Legislaresult of court decisions, to ture's response.

State Supreme Court declined make effective cases against new hearing of its December distributors of "skin-flicks." decision where it held that a Denton land developer was entitled to \$10,000 damages for libel because a newspaper erroneously stated he had filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Reversing lower courts, the Supreme Court concluded that Houstonian who developed lung disease (silicosis) from breathing silica sand while on dopted a statewide plan to comhis job is entitled to workmen's ply with East Texas federal compensation.

In another reversal, the High Court ruled that a construction motorists recommended a pen worker from Houston and his alty of up to \$60 against drivers widowed mother should draw who carry no insurance. workmen's compensation for a 1970 auto accident in which his arette smoking increased \$413, father was killed.

December, 1970, climbed to \$15 AFL-CIO filed a district court suit here to set aside the State Board of Insurance order directing a 14 per cent increase in Veterans Will Get auto insurance rates.

AG OPINIONS

Six months' prohibition on remarriage after a divorce applies only to persons who se- Veterans Administration Re cured divorces from Texas gional Office in Waco, announce courts, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. ed today that a record \$275 mil-In other opinions, Martin con- 1971 to more than 4.1 million

cluded that: Maximum compensation for and World War II insurance chief sheriff's deputy and first policies. assistant county attorney is \$9,-226; for other sheriff's deputies are possible because of increas

and assistants, \$8,073. ed interest earning of the Na In the absence of conferred tional Service Life Insurance authority from the President, (NSLI) and United States Gov state officers may not execute a ernment Life Insurance (USfederal search warrant under GLI) trust funds. the Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act. totaling \$255 million and averag-

Counceling service for debtors ing about \$64 apiece will go to requiring disbursements from a about 4,000,000 veterans with NSLI (World War II) policies bank account constitutes forbidden "debt pooling." City of Pearland does not GLI (World War I) policies wil

APPOINTMENTS Gov. Preston Smith named the policies, Coker said. Dr. D. Clifford Burross of Wich- The Director stressed that

Medical Examiners. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen named to write to the VA to receive payhis new Washington staff Ron- ment. Veterans who have inald L. Katz of Houston, Den-man Moody Jr. of Austin, dends will receive appropriate George G. Lowrance of San An-I statements, he advised.

Work Week Cut From 45 to 40 Hours

The Texas Highway Commission has reduced the normal work week of hourly-paid maintenance employees of the Texas Highway Department from 45 to 40 hours a week.

The change is effective March

The action was taken to bring the work week of hourly-paid maintenance employees into line with those of salaried employees of the Department who have been on a regular 40-hour work week for several years.

The Commission has had under study for a considerable time a proposal to place all em-

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ployees on a uniform work week without a reduction in gross pay. The recent action implements ths proposal

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which can be used to establish age, such as census records, school records, military records, voting records, and many others

ing testimony that Texas is No. "Sometimes, we have to dig cluded. "but, we have never failed to establish an age for a person. Probably one of the most unusual cases we have had tional recommendations. First There was nothing to show his had died shortly after he was theaters which show films unborn, and finally he brought in her tombstone to show that he Prosecutors, at the Austin had to have been born before

"Probably the largest single

problem in filing for social security benefits today is evidence of age," J. M. Talbot, social security manager, said today. "Of course, if the person has a birth certificate or church record of birth made before age

In a large percent of cases, however, the person's birth was Expansion of existing plants just not recorded before age we must secure the best pos-Unemployment is up, but still sible evidence of the person's

five, there is no problem.'

combs, made of vinyl plastic and part of the waste-

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Verde County, at Sabine Pass

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lion in dividends will be paid in

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Coker noted that dividends

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be automatic, veterans need no

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HEALTH COLUMN

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Causes and effects of emphysema were known, but the disease received greater emphasis in 1964, says the Txas State Department of Health. A report that year by the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health incriminated cigarette smoking as a contributing cause of the disease. It was found that for cigarette smokers the death rate from cronic bronchitis and emphysema was six times greater than for non-smokers. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are closely related although they may develop independently. Emphysema often develope from chronic bronchitis.

Deaths due to emphysema have increased about five times in the past 10 years. Frequently the victims live in areas where air pollution s a constant prob-

Emphysema is described as an impairment of the bellows action of the lungs. In the course of the disease, the walls of the millions of tiny air sacs (called Alveoli) within the lungs are gradually destroyed. As the air troys the elasticity of the lungs Open Records spaces become larger, the vic- -the ability to expand and contims find it increasingly diffi- tract. As interference continues, cult to expel all the air inhaled, an increased burden is imposed and air becomes trapped in the on the heart which must work lungs. As the disease progresses harder to pump blood through causing the lungs to become en- and eventually give out. larged. At the same time, they become less efficient n exchanging oxygen for carbon dioxide

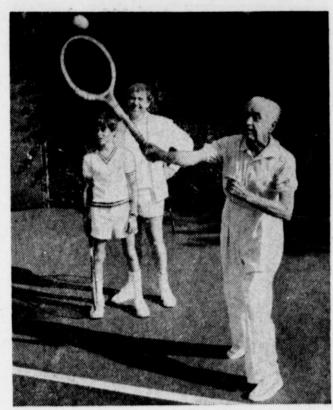
Frequent respiratory infections, increasing breathlessness, a feeling of tightness in the chest, general weakness and a tendency to tire easily are signs of the disease.

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GRIFFIN SHINES on the court. Actor Merv Griffin and son Anthony, 10, watch their uncle Clarence (Peck) Griffin, 82, return a volley. Uncle Peck this year was elected to the National Tennis Hall of Fame.

Emphysema doesnt strike suddenly but comes on gradually, year. sometimes after several seasons of bad colds, each accompanied with chronic bronchitis. The

cough may become chronic. There is no known cure of em-Eventually, emphysema des- physema, but with early treatment under a doctor's care most patients can get some relief from their attacks of breathlessness. Treatment can enable many to live comfortably for a

Offer Anglers Opportunities AUSTIN-Catching a record-

increasingly large amounts of the damaged lungs. Under such sized fish in Texas may not be air are trapped in the lungs, strain, the heart may enlarge as difficult as one might expect. In fact, record fish probably are going unrecognized into frying pans all over the state each

> But now that a newly-formed severe cough and often committee of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials has taken over the official list of salt and freshwater fish records, the state's anglers have the opportunity to get into the record book by catchng species for which there is no recorded champion.

> > The committee's first official act, after taking the records over from the Texas Outdoor Wrters Association, was to set minimum weights for the fish species that are "open."

For instance, one record which is bound to be filled soon is in the flathead (or yellow) catfish category. The category is "open" and the minimum weight requirement is 35 pounds. Every spring, flatheads of that size and larger are caught by fishermen.

Other records could conceivably be broken soon simply because the current record-holder is not exceptonally large. One example is the present record carp, a 23-pound, 12-ounce specimen. Larger ones may be caught during the coming year perhaps neaver to the size of the carp speared with bow and arrow last April by David Smith of Austin for the record in the unrestricted divsion. It weighed in at 4- pounds, 12 ounces.

The unrestricted division (which is also new) recognizes record fish taken by legal means other than rod and reel. This includes trotlines, cane poles, handline, spear, gig and arch-

One category in the unrestrict ed dvision was accidentally omitted in the list of present records published by the Department on Dec. 14. This was the alligator gar record of 302 bounds held by T. C. Pierce Sr. of San Antonio and Albert Wooley, address unknown. The fish. measuring 7 feet, 6 inches in length, was caught on a trotline in the Nueres River above Co-'ulla in 1953.

That's one record not likely to broken soon. Likewise for the od and reel record for alligator gar—a 279 pound monster aught in the Rio Grande in

Some of the other "open" reshwater fish categories and he minimum weights set by the committee are: blue catfish, 50 bounds; black crappie, 4 pounds; reshwater drum, 15 pounds; pickerel (chain or grass), Northern pike, bounds; walleye, 5 pounds.

Saltwater open categories inlude: Amberjack, 50 pounds: barreuda, 20 pounds: striped bass, 10 pounds; bluefish, 5 pounds; bone fish, no minimum croaker. 3 pounds; jack crevalle '0 pounds; ladyfish (skipjack), 3 ounds; pompano, 5 pounds; cemackerel, 10 pounds; blue unner, 5 pounds; make shark 200 pounds; shark (to be considered when speces are proposed): sheepshead, 10 pounds: red snapper, 25 pounds; spadefish, I pound; broadbilled swordfish. no minimum: tripletail. 15

pounds; and whiting, 2 pounds. Fish submitted as state records must be weighed on an inspected scale (certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agrulture) with statement of weight signed by two witnesses, one of whom must be a disinterested person. The statement must include, in inches and fractions, the length and girth of the fish. A photo, or clipping of a published photo of the fish must be included for positive verifi-

Many "Shares" **Were Sold For Livestock Show**

of Commerce to provide premium money for livestock exhibicharge of the "share" sale.

Livestock exhibitors winning premiums were presented certificates which they will take to receive their checks beginning John Gardner; Friday, January 15.

Those purchasing shares in-

Wallace-Utilities, Frank K. Antilley, purchased a total of \$1115 in Smith Drug Co., Mac Oil Field 'shares' in the Junior Live- Co., Spill Bros. Co., Mr. and stock Show, in the project spon- Mrs. R. Q. Marks, Bob Loyd & stock Show, in the project spon-sored by the Winters Chamber Gene Wheat Shell Oil, Bedford W. Norman Insurance, Dale's ity State Bank, B. D. Jobe— de la Cruz, president; James Insurance Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sales, A. T. Jobe & Son, Abilene Reporter-News, Ameri-King, vice president, and Clautors. The Agriculture Commit- Motel Winters, First Savings & tee of the chamber was in Loan Association, Piggly Wigg-

ly, Winters Enterprise, Winters Feed Yard, Winters Construction Co., Wingate Gin, Pumphthe Chamber of Commerce to Dell Davis, M. D. Johnston, rey Motor Co., Mr. and Mrs. La-

man's Men's Store, Foodway Lumber Co., Fireside Restaur-

Grain Co., J. P. (Pete) David- Economy Food Store, Poe Cot- burn, Weldon Mills, Butch ATTENDED WORKSHOP son, Farm Equipment (Ernest Thormever) The Winters State ton Office, Crowley Trucking Perry Texaco, Winters Paint & Three members and sponsors Body Shop, Sid Anderson Mobil of the Winters Youth Council at-Thormeyer), The Winters State Harrison Auto Parts, Western Oil Co.; Auto Associate Store, Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll, Foxworth- Automatic Laundry-Dry Clean-Murray Corp., Heidenheimer's, Galbraith Lumber Co., W. H. Floyd Sims Oil Co., West Texas Kornegay, Waddell Chevrolet Foster Barber Shop, Leon Hilli-Dr. Z. I. Hale;

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IN SANDERS HOME

Visiting in the home of Miss Elsie Sanders this week were Morris Sanders of Snyder and Mae Sanders of San Angelo.

Read the Classified Columns. reacting to them

tended a workshop in Brown-

Discussion topics were Tutoring, Huffman House, Virgil A. ial programs, veterans prowalt ENCO Station, Duncan grams, drugs, by-laws and con-Co., Bahlman Cleaners, Roach Hensley, Pat Pritchard, Middle- stitution, job planning, small

You can't be asleep in business-at the end of the arms of Morpheus are the hands of the

Person soundness is not an absence of problems, but a way of



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severely damaged by this pest. solution. The feeding of the larvae in the The treatment should be ap- attain a size of 1-10 to 1 inch in tree weakens or kills the tree or plied on a warm, sunny day af- diameter. limbs and provides entry for ter all leaves have shed from After the nymph matures. rot-producing organisms. Less- the tree. The application of numerous eggs are deposited iner peach tree borer damage parathion sprays for the control side the gall. Nymphs of the may be detected by inspecting of fruit-infesting insects during succeeding generation develop the tree for masses of gum mix- March and April are effective within the gall which splits in 1 ed with frass and sawdust which in reducing populations of lesser to 3 weeks liberating them exude from the feeding areas peach tree borer moths.

fully developed.

Healthy trees are seldom atof limbs will decrease chances

This insect may be controlled This insect may be controlled some primative dragonflies by painting affected areas with have a wingspan of 30 inches. PDB in oil. This solution may be prepared by dissolving one pound of PDG in one half gallon

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of miscibe dormant oil and di- In the spring, the egg hatches Now is a good time to inspect luting with one gallon of water. and the tiny nymph feeds on your peach trees for lesser Only the affected areas should tender young growth. The nympeach tree borer damage. Both be treated and do not circle the ph secretes a substance which the trunk and limbs may be entire trunk or limb with the stimulates tissue to develop into galls. The resulting gall will

There are several generations

Did you know-insects range each year. Four to five weeks During the early spring the tremendously in size? The are required per generation and adults can be seen flying about smallest insect, smaller than new generations continue to dethe tree trunk. They are metal- some single-called Protozoa, velop as long as young tender lic blue-black moths which re- There are some small beetles growth is present semble wasps. The females de- which are about one hundredth | Control can be obtained by the posit eggs on rough bark at the of an inch long. These beetles spray application of dormant oil margins of wounded areas. The can creep through the eye of a (3 1-2 gallons 97 per cent oil eggs hatch into white larvae needle with ease. The fairy flies emulsion in 100 gallons of with dark-brown heads. They are minute parasitic insects water) during the winter. The are about one inch long when which are so small they can de- tree trunk and rough bark on posit their young inside the the limbs should be sprayed minute eggs of other insects. thoroughly. The oil kills the

One of the largest insects is phylloxera in the egg stage. tacked by these insects. Proper pruning and shaping of trees to moth has a 12 inch wingspan prevent splitting and breaking Some tropical species of walk- pests is available at your Counof lesser peach borer infestaing-stick insects often reach 15 ty Extension Agent's office. inches in length. Insects of the past were even larger. Fosils of

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Pecan Phyllozera: Pecan phylloxera are small insects that cause the galls on the leaves and stems of pecan Tragedy In Texas trees early in the spring.

Holiday Traffic Toll Was Major

Phylloxera pass the winter in described the recent New Year the egg stage in bark crevices. Holiday period traffic toll as a Texas tragedy and a disaster of najor proportions.

> "At least 57 men, women and children lost their lives on the streets and highways of Texas between 6 p. m., December 31, and midnight, Sunday, January 3," the governor said. "This far exceeded the Department of Public Safety estimate of 35 and allowed Texas to lead the nation n traffic fatalities for this perod. Had this toll of human life occurred from a natural disaster such as a hurricane, I am sure a state of emergency would have been declared and outpourings of grief and compassion would have come from all parts of the nation."

"It is saddening to me that such heartbreak, suffering and economic loss involved so many of our people so needlessly. I am deeply grieved for the Texas amilies who suffered these

tragedies.' The recent Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holiday periods witnessed an all-out effort by newspapers, the wire services, radio, television and state and local enforcement gencies to reach the individual the governor said. "All hese sources of communication and influence have my strongest

mmendaton for their work." Governor Smith added that he will step up an already massive effort to lead and coordinate an Baptist Church effective program to reach Texas drivers through education and Elected Officers

te a summary of Texas traffic sented by Roy Rice. afety legislative needs along with my personal appeal for Men's Day, January 24. prompt and positive action," he make one thing clear. No gover- Levi Smith, Truitt Bentley, C. nor, no legislator, no other pub- R. Knight, Roy Rice, Mack Edlic official, and no enforcement wards, Allen Jackson and Troy Winters; one son, Joe Baty of body can solve this problem Allen. alone. We must have the full cooperation of the driving public

"The New Year holiday traffic L. B. Watkins toll revealed nothing new as to accident types or causes. The usual involvement of speed, recklessness and driving while intoxicated was evident," he stated. "With this statement, I am issuing a personal appeal to every head of local government Watkins returned home from and nephews. and to every traffic law enforce- church at Wilmeth Sunday, Janment agency in Texas to deal uary 10, they were greeted by with traffic violators as strictly members of their family, honorand as promptly as possible," ing Mr. Watkins with a surprise Governor Smith said. "In my birthday party. opinion, there is no better deterrent to traffic accidents than decorated with red roses and a Dallas, Texas-Farmers who the certainty in the minds of 55 was served following a coverwould be violators and reckless ed dish luncheon. drivers that their acts will be Children and grandchildren farming should file their 1970 law." he added.

the meaning of 'Drive Friendly' Abilene. has been highly encouraging. those who are not," he conclud-



BA, BA RED SHEEP. These sheep are grazing on land of the Lenin Collective Farm in Kirghizia. In last decade, flock has doubled, now numbering 105,000.



LOOKING for something different? How about this two-piece evening ensemble of gold crepe. The outfit, called "Isocele," was in the Fall-Winter collections seen

Men of Southside

at a recent Paris show

vently hope will be accomplish- Jackson was named president; Church. the incoming legislature. C. R. Knight, vice president; In fact, I have already forward- and Vernon Wright, secretary. Cemetery in Brownwood. ed to each member of the House | The program, "The Big Ques-Representatives and the Sen- tion of Responsibility" was pre-

Present were Frank Carter,

A large white birthday cake

detected by law enforcement of- are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean declaration of estimated federal ficers, that they will be appre- Watkins, Lori and Lesli of San income tax by January 15, 1971, hended and given prompt and Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry using Form 1040-ES (F). suitable treatment in a court of Egan and Patrick of Ballinger; "The response by Texans to Cheryle and Richard Watkins of their 1971 return and pay all the

Others attending were his mo- 1971, according to Ellis Campmore about 'Drive San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Har- ternai Revenue for North Texas. continue to make its impact Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin be obtained free by dropping a mon and Kristy, and Mrs. Billy ternal Revenue Service, 1600 Mrs. Clifford Watkins, and Tim 01, or your county farm agent, Watkins of Del Rio; and Mr. ceive at least two-thirds of their

We can easily manage, if we



it be to Dial - a - Prayer? More probably, this Raleigh, N.C., youth has found an unusual way to be comfortable while talking.

John Baty Died In N. Runnels **Hospital Monday**

died at 4:10 a. m. Monday in North Runnels Hospital in Winters after a long illness.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood, We know that certain steps The Southside Baptist Men with the Rev. Harry Haynes of nust be taken by our legislators elected officers during the reg- Brownwood officiating, assisted f we are to reduce traffic fatal- ular meeting Tuesday at the by the Rev. Virgil James, pasities substantially. This I fer- Southside Baptist Church. Allen tor of Winters Southside Baptist

> Burial was in Greenleaf Born May 2, 1903, in Brown County, Mr. Baty was married to Hortie Ann Morris Nov. 9,

Plans were made for Baptist 1935, at Goldthwaite. A retired oil field worker, he was a member of the Baptist church, and said, "However, I would like to Vernon Wright, Virgil James, had been a resident of Winters for two years.

Gravette, Ark.; one step-son, the Rev. Robert Elkins of Brownwood: two step-daughters, Mrs. Wayne Satterfield of Winters and Mrs. Helen Marshall of Fort Bragg, Calif.; one brother, Melton Baty of Tempe, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Bertie Neilsen of Lynwood, Calif.; five grandchildren, 10 step-grand-When Mr. and Mrs. L. B. children and a number of nieces

Estimated Income Tax Deadline For Farmers Jan. 15

earned at least two-thirds of their 1970 gross income from

However, farmers do not have Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powers and to file an estimate if they file tax due by Monday, March 1,

and Mrs. Troy Pillion of Shep. gross income from fishing follow the same rules as farmers.

only take each day the burden CLASSIFIED ADS: Use them to buy, sell, trade.



When an inch of rain falls on ter. We can readily see that if this water falls on a surface, not Treating the land according to stored prior to planting.

tion District. The basis of Con- the soil in question. REPLICA of Munich's land. The classes are designated possible yields. Olympia tower (background) is made from 272

beer bottles, representing

average German's beer

The JOY Sunday School Class

of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night for a business

session and social in the home

Mrs. Harry Grantz gave the

devotional, and Mrs. Kenneth

Sneed presided over the busi-

The class voted to send camp

money for children in the In-

dian Reservation at Winslow,

Ariz., for this month's project.

Mrs. Marshall Wharton dis-

Others present were the tea-

cher, Mrs. Loyd Roberson, Mes-

dames R. Q. Marks, G. W.

Sneed, Jack Pierce, Ray Laug-

hon, Joyce Krause, and the co-

Doing right is a great thing.

For if, resolutely, people do

what is right, in time they come

There's no fool like an old

fool. You just can't beat experi-

hostess, Mrs. Pyburn Brown.

consumption last year.

JOY SS Class

Met Tuesday

of Mrs. M. W. Boles.

missed with prayer.

to like doing it.

ness session.

by a Roman numeral and each is different due to the kind of soil, degree of erosion, fertility, and physical condition. As the capability class numbers gets larger, your choices in use become fewer and the risks become greater.

A soil survey is a heipful tool a 160-acre farm, it delivers over in determining land use. For four million gallons of water instance, a very shallow soil on weighing 152 tons. When we re- a steep slope would be a capaceive a 2 to 3 inch rain in Run- bility not suitable for cultivation nels County, this is a lot of wa- but would be capable of support-

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protected by the necessary veg- its needs is the next item of imetation or structures such as portance. Soil, water and plant terraces, diversions and vegeta- conservation practices such as tive waterways, there could be Conservation Cropping System, great soil and water loss. Contour Farming, Terraces, Through experience, farmers Crop Residue Use and Contour have learned that the difference Farming can be applied to cropin the failure and success of a land and will affect the crop crop has been the moisture yield. An effective Conservation cropping System that brings Using each acre of land ac- good results and returns would cording to its capabilities and be the rotation of cotton with treating each acre according to small grain and-or grain sorits needs is the goal of the Run- ghum. The rotation would be nels Soil and Water Conserva- determined by the capability of

servation planning is land capa- A good inventory to determine bility classes according to Ken if the needed soil, water and Schrank, Soil Conservation Ser- plant conservation practices vice, Ballinger. Our land is needed on the land are being divided into eight capability applied and being maintained is classes based on the limiting important for the farmer who is factors of a particular tract of interested in attaining the best

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The citizens of Texas will be ther, Mrs. L. B. Watkins of bell Jr., District Director of In-Friendly' from every source at old Baker, Angie, Allyson and "Farmer's Tax Guide," IRS our command. I know it is work- Shanna, Mrs. Don Stafford, Mr. Publication 225, furnishes inforng and that 'Drive Friendly' and Mrs. Sherman Watkins, and mation on this subject and may for the benefit of Texas citizens, and Cindy, Mrs. Belinda Har- post card to "Tax Forms," Inained about the same number Briley of San Angelo; Mr. and Patterson St., Dallas, Texas 752fatalaties in 1970 compared to 1969 indicates that most of of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. B. Fishermen who expect to reour citizens are 'driving friend-I am dedicated to reaching

Read the Classified Ads! appointed for it.

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

Bright Orange Glow: glow emitting from the grocery and orange juice, beating until fruit bins this month.

market now, reports Mrs. O'- grees for 45 to 50 minutes, or Connor. The crop of early, mid- until cake is done. Immediately alltime record of 119.7 million cream. boxes. This includes production in Florida, California, Arizona

We consumed more than 28 pounds of citrus fruits per perincludes an ample share of oranges. With this in mind, and a plentiful supply of oranges, you ing" quite like a tall glass of will want to keep a good mornwill want to keep a good stock orange juice. And the canned

Try a tasty Cranberry-Orange Upside Down Cake

2 T. melted butter 1 cup brown sugar

2 oranges, peeled, sliced into cartwheels cups raw cranberries

1-2 cup shortening

and 1-2 cups sugar

2 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1-2 tsp. soda 1-2 cup milk 1-2 cup orange juice

2 tsp. grated orange peel Cover bottom of 13 X 9 X 2 inch baking pan with melted butter. Top with an even layer of brown sugar. Cut orange slices in half, then place in rows on top of sugar. Sprinkle over cranberries and set aside. Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Beat in eggs until smooth. Sift together dry

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1. Cash and due from banks

ingredients, and add to creamed You may see a bright orange mixture alternately with milk smooth. Stir orange peel into That's because of the large batter. Pour over cranberrysupplies of oranges moving to orange mixture. Bake at 350 deseason and navel varieties of turn out on platter or tray. Garoranges is now forecast at an nish with whipped cream or ice

> Orange Juice: The New Year is ringing in some mightly delicious breakfasting this Janorange juice.

convenience of orange juice is especially welcome during the usual hurry and scurry of the early morning hours.

Orange Ham Ring

2 eggs; 1-2 tsp. tabasco 1 tsp. dry mustard 3 cups fresh bread crumbs 2 lbs. (5 cups) ground, cooked

1 can (oz.) frozen orange juice, concentrate, undiluted

1-2 cup water 1-3 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. whole cloves

Beat eggs in a large bowl. stir in tabasco and dry mustard. Add bread crumbs, ground ham, undiluted orange juice concentrate and water. Mix well. Sprinkle brown sugar and whole cloves into bottom of six cup ring mold. Add ham mixture, packing firmly into pans. Bake at 350 degree oven for one hour. Turn onto serving platter. Garnish with parsley and or-

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State Bank No. 1381

\$1,182,416.53

90,727.41

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ange slices.

THE WINTERS STATE BANK

of Winters in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1970.

ASSETS

2. U. S. Treasury securities	1,611,910.00
3. Securities of other U. S. Government agencie	S
and corporations	475,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisio	ns 1,687,262.02
5. Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate st	ocks) 1.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200,000.00
8. Other loans	2,916,258.95
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and o	ther
assets representing bank premises	23,139.33
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	970.95
13. Other assets	38,835.34
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,135,794.12
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LIABILITIES

15.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	A COLUMN TO SERVICE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
1	and corporations	\$4,103,419.36
16.	Time and savings deposits of individuals,	1
	partnerships, and corporations	2,274,551.93
17.	Deposits of United States Government	44,024.64
18.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	820,164.01
	Deposits of commercial banks	3,824.78
21.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	53,523.80
22.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,299,508.52	

(a) Total demand deposits ... \$4,539,424.10 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,760,084.42 27. Other liabilities \$7,390,235.93 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

	pursuant to Internal	Revenue Service rulings)	2	21,139.50
33.	TOTAL RESERVES			
	AND SECURITIES		\$	21,139.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

37. Common stock-total par value	\$ 200,000.00
(No. shares authorized 10,000) (No. shares	A
outstanding 10,000)	10.0
38. Surplus	200,000.00
39. Undivided profits	279,418.69
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital	
reserves	45,000.00

41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 724,418.69

42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND \$8,135,794.12 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

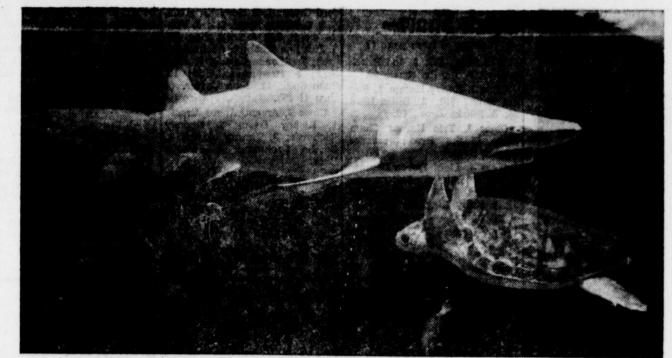
1.	Average of total	deposits for the 15 days	
	ending with call	date	\$7,176,470.0
2.	Average of total ending with call	loans for the 15 days	\$2,926,932.0

I, Estella Bredemeyer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. -ESTELLA BREDE-

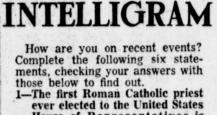
CORRECT-ATTEST: -KIRBY ROBINSON, MRS. CARL HENSLEY, FRED YOUND, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.-Juanita Bredemeyer, Notary Public. (My commission expires 6-1-1971).



PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE. In the New York aquarium, the quarters are too small to allow feuds and fights and so the various inhabitants generally live and let live. Here, a shark passes a sea turtle without incident.



House of Representatives is (Rev. Robert F. Drinan) (Rev. Ian Paisley).

2—The new director of the (Wacs) (Waves) is Cmdr. Robin L. Quigley of Shingle Springs, Calif.

3—The Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher for 1970 in the American League was won by (Sam McDowell) (Jim Perry).

4—Four men completed a journey of (3,000) (7,000) miles across the Pacific on a raft to show that

South American natives might have sailed to Australia centuries ago.

5-Wilson C. Riles is the first black superintendent of public instruction in (New York) (California),

Pictorial

having upset incumbent Max Rafferty Nov. 3. His a d v a n c e d age, 82, did not keep (Emanuel Celler) (George Murphy) from being reelected

for his 25th term in Congress. Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.



1-Rev. Drinan, 2-Waves, 3-Perry, 4-7,000, 5-Call-

fornia, 6-Celler,

Decoded Intelligrami

Pictorial

INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below to find out.

1—The trial of the chairman of the

Black Panther party (Eldridge Cleaver) (Bobby Seale), began Nov. 17 in New Haven. He is charged in connection with the slaying of a

2-Two climbers, Dean Caldwell and Warren Harding, reached the top of 3,000-foot (Mt. Rushmore) (El Capitan) after a month-long climb.

3—Thomas J. Whelan, mayor of (Atlantic City) (Jersey City) was indicted Nov. 16 by a federal

grand jury on charges of extortion.

Martha Meyers, 17, of Arlington, Mass., carried an (American flag) (apple pie) for three miles through Cambridge, Mass., as an alternative to a jail sentence

for burning a flag during a demonstration. 5-Former attorney general (Abe Fortas) (Ramsey Clark) and F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover feuded publicly over their rec-

The trial of Lt. William Calley, charged with killing Vietnamese

civilians, began Nov. 17 at (Ft. Knox) (Ft. Benning). Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram 1-Seale. 2-El Capitan. 3-Jersey City. 4-American

Pictorial



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1—Released unharmed after two months of captivity in Canada was (James Cross) (Pierre Trudeau), British trade commis-

American Indians in Stewarts Point, Calif., (collected tolls) (occupied buildings) to protest the reduction in acreage on their reservation because of road widening.

A helicopter flew for the first time inside (the Houston Astrodome) (Atlantic City's Convention Hall) Nov. 21, carrying Miss America.

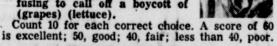
Two American soldiers were sentenced to death in (Korea) (Vietnam) after being found guilty of robbery and murder charges by a native court.

court.

An explosion and fire ruined a
Shell Oil Company oil well platform in the (Gulf of Mexico)
(Mediterranean Sea).

Cesar Chavez was jailed for refusing to call off a boycott of
(grapes) (lettuce).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60
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Decoded Intelligram 1—Cross, 2—Collected tolls, 3—Convention Hall, 4—Korea, 5—Gulf of Mexico, 6—Lettuce,

Kerr Hunters Kill 184 Deer

creased whenever one of the in- all of Winters. fregent cold fronts moved thru

area was probably much harder cording to Young. than hunting on ranches since Young said the 779 deer kill

ers or oat fields. the year the deer-proof fence drought continue.

IN GRAY HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Pat Gray recently KERRVILLE-Despite warm were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray weather and high wind, hunters and children, Karen, Teresa and taking advantage o fthe public Jana, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gray hunt on the Kerr Wildlife Man- and children, Rickey, Randy, agement Area killed 184 deer, La Vonda and Carrie Dale, all only 32 short of the number of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. which biologists of the area Duane Gray and David, Randy recommended be harvested. and Fran, Mrs. Eldon Gray, all E. L. Young, project leader on of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray the management area, said the Gray and Elesa, Mr. and Mrs. weather restricted deer move- L. D. Gideon, Mrs. S. P. Gray, ment during the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapthe hunt, but hunter success in- mond and Mrs. Earl Chapmond.

Of the 728 permit holders sel- Biologists believe yearlings ected during a public drawing are in indicator of herd condiin Austin, 80 percent showed up tion, since their nutritional re for the hunt, and 32 percent of quirements are greater than oldthese were successful. Young er deer. Antler condition of yearsaid hunting on the management ling bucks also improved, ac-

deer within the area's deer-proof ed during the past three seasons fence eat nothing but native have reduced the herd to a safe foods instead of relying on feed- level, and there is ample food available. He said there is no The deer taken durng the 31 danger of a die-off on the Kerr days of hunting were in good to Area from the drought which excellent condition, according to grips the Edwards Plateau. The Young. Average weight of year- either-sex hunts have removed ling bucks on the area had in- many deer which would be in creased seven pounds since 1968, danger of dying should the

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Five Park Projects Get Federal Funds

door Recreation has approved rooms. federal grants totaling \$459.020 for five park projects, according

The federal funds will be utilities.

Park and Sandy Oaks Park, in- restrooms. cluding restrooms, sidewalks, picnic units and recreation faci-

-\$58,700 to the City of Wake tion Fund.

Village for acquisition and development of Wake Village City Park, including landscaping, roads, playground equipment, AUSTIN-The Bureau of Out- fountains, shelters and rest

-\$119,000 to Somerville Reserto Pearce Johnson of Austin, voir State Park, including rechairman of the Texas Parks creation facilities, restrooms and Wildlife Commission and wth showers, picnic sites, campstate liaison officer for the pro- sites, roads and parking areas, selective clearing and trails and

matched with money from the -\$231,000 to the Trinity River local political subdivisions to Authority for development of make the projects total \$918,040. Lake Livingston Park Site No. The individual grants and pro- 3, including utilities, parking areas, headquarters and toll -\$50,032 to the City of Haltom buldings, boat ramps, camping City for development of North and picnic units, boat docks and

> The federal grants are from the Land and Water Conserva-

New laws should be enacted to make our highways safer, including laws for the control of livestock, provided the farmers' interests are protected.

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Glenn Hoppe Named President Of Firemen, Bedford Again Fire Chief

Tuesday night elected Glen pany No. 2, and M. G. Perry, Hoppe president of the Winters assistant. Volunteer Firemen, and re-elect- Firemen named Mrs. J. C. ed Marvin Bedford fire chief.

M. G. (Butch) Perry, vice president; J. C. Hodgett, secretarytreasurer; Wesley Vogler, re-of the Fire Department. James cording secretary. James E. Spill is first assis-

mert, assistant captain. Neal term.

Hodnett senior sponsor, and Dar-Others officers elected were Mascots are Jessie Whitlow,

Kathy Gehrels is Sweetheart Gehrels is Chaplain.

Ellis Zane Moore was named tant fire chief, and Jerry B. to a one-year term on the Fire-Whitlow, second assistant chief. men's Pension Board; James E. Robert Carey is Captain of Spill, a two-year term; and Company No. 1, and B. J. Em- Tommy Chambliss, a three-year

County Historical Survey Committee Appointed By County Judge Kemp

members to the Runnels County ty commissioners courts, and Historical Survey Committee tourist-related organizations to has been announced by County insure the preservation of his-Judge Elliott Kemp.

The county survey committee. Texans. which implements the State marking and preservation pro gram in this area, will cooper ate directly with the State office of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Austin.

Rankin Pace of Winters is chairman of the group. Other members are Mrs. A. S. Allcorn, Talpa; Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Melvin Mapes, Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mrs. George Poe, Dr. Tommy Russell, and Mrs. Lovd Roberson of Winters: Mrs. E. H. Boelsche, Clyde Chapman, Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff, Judge W. H. Rampy, Charles Miss Mayme Ruth Boothe, Mrs. J. W. Barr, Herman Giesecke of Ballinger; Mrs. E. T. Cope. Mrs. Clarence Lee, Norton: Miss Rosa Blumentritt, J. E. Blackwell, Mrs. Miles; and Mrs. Rodney Watson

"Goals for the Seventies," comprehensive historical preservation plan drawn up by the State Survey Committee, will provide the focus for county committee activities. It encompasses a wide range of objectives and programs.

County Judge Elliott Kemp commented, "The committee has been appointed at this time so they may make plans for the coming two years.

He also pointed out that the overall purpose of the committee's work is the development of local history as a scholarly resource and a tourist attract the classified columns. tion. County survey committees

tory for future generations of

Runnels Countians Bought \$81,842 In Govt. Bonds

from E. C. Grindstaff, Chairman of the Runnels County Sayings Bonds Committee, sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Runnels county during the month of November totaled \$11,174. Eleven-month sales were \$81,842 for 26 Okeyed By Board per cent of the 1970 goal of \$310,

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$14,915.027 Dalton Lacy, Marvin Salling, of compared to \$12,962,108 during November 1969. The January-November sales totaled \$166,-\$83,983 for 93 per cent of the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

> Over the Nation during November there were new purchases of E and H Bonds amounting to \$373 million. Sales for the first eleven months of 1970 were were \$4.281 million - 5.8 per cent above a year earlier. Exchanges of Series E for new Series H Bonds totaling \$212 million were reported for the first eleven months - a 27 per cent increase over the \$17 million exchanged during 199.

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MIDNIGHT SUN silhouettes a girl sitting on a rock near shore at far north of Norwegian mainland in Gamvik, where sun doesn't set from middle of May till the end of July.

Purchase of Bus, **Band Uniforms**

ters Independent School District Tuesday night accepted a bid for purchase of 20 new band uniforms from Sol Frank Uniform Co., at \$113.58 each, and Hoppe; 17. Charles Alderman also approved purchase of a new 54-passenger school bus.

present three-year contract of Pritchard: 2. Greg Donica; 3 the school superintendent an ad- Charles Alderman. ditional year.

The Board also extended the

zard Band to the Brady Band Mike Meyer; 5. Scott King; 6-7 Festival March 5-6 also was ap- Rickey Bentley. proved. The board heard recommen-

vice training program.

VA Study reveals that current Bros GI Bill trainees are more likely to be enrolled in college than their WWII and Korean War counterparts.

Stock Show--

(Continued from page 1) Marks Bros., \$10; 2. Joe Pritchard, \$8; 3. Joe Pritchard, \$6. Class 2. Heavy Hamp: 1. Rog-

ers Bros., \$10; 2. Billie Hord, \$8; 3. Marks Bros., \$6. Class 3, Trio Hamp: Champion, Marks Bros.; reserve, Rogers Bros.

Class 4. Light Duroc Barrow: 1. Joe Pritchard, \$10; 2. Joe Pritchard, \$8; 3. Jay Henderson \$6; 4. Kelly King, \$4.

Class 5. Heavy Duroc Barrow: Kelly King, \$2.

Champion: Kelly King, heavy, and reserve, James Blackwell. Class 7. Other Breeds, light: Martha Pritchard, \$10: Denny Heathcott, \$8; 3. Joe

Pritchard, \$6; 4. Joe Pritchard,

\$4; 5. Martha Pritchard, \$2. Class 8. Other Breeds, heavy: 1. James Blackwell, \$10; 2. Martha Pritchard, \$8: 3. Martha Pritchard, \$6; 4. Rogers Bros., \$4; 5. Carey Poe, \$2.

Champion: James Blackwell; reserve, Martha Pritchard. Class 9. Trio Other Breeds:

Joe Pritchard; 2. Martha

Class 10. Light Crossbred: 1 Rogers Bros., \$10; 2. Rogers Bros., 3. Marks Bros., \$6; 4. Dennis Heathcott, \$4; 5-6-7. Joe Pritchard; 8. Martha Pritchard; 9. Marks Bros.; 10. Martha Pritchard; 11. Carey Poe; 12. Glenn Hoppe; 13. Joe de la Cruz; 14. Rickey Bentley; 15. James Blackwell; 16-17. Norman Bros. (5 thru 17, \$2).

Class 11. Heavy Cross: (\$10) 2. (\$8), Charles Alderman; 3. Wavne Schwartz, \$6; 4. Greg Donica, \$4: 5. Denny Heathcott; 6. Carev Poe; Glenn Hoppe; 8. Wayne Schwartz; 9. Jay Henderson: 10-11. Greg Donica; 12-13. Norman 14. Charles Alderman: 15. Martha Pritchard; 16. Glenn

Champion: Rogers Bros.; reserve, Charles Alderman. Class 12. Trio Cross: 1. Joe

Class 13. Open Gilts: 1-2. The An overnight trip by the Bliz- Marks Bros.; 3. Billy Hord: 4

Class 14. Open Gilts: 1. Marks Bros.; 2. David Carev; 3. Jay dations from the Classroom Tea- Henderson; 4. Glenn Hoppe, 5 chers Association on the in-ser- Mike Meyer; 6-7. John Carter.

Class 15. Champion and Reserve: 1. Marks Bros.; 2. Rogers

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ford Cross: 1. Rodney Richards, Bros.; 6. John Carter; 7. Sher- Former Wilmeth \$20; 2. Marks Bros., \$15; 3. Von- rill Alexander; 8. Ronnie Moore, da Webb, \$12; 4. Scott King, \$8;

Class 2. Angus, Angus Cross: Rickey Dean; 2. Rodney Dean. Richards; 3. Timmy Meyer; 4. Bertha Grohman; 5. Marks WEEKEND GUESTS

thru 11 \$5).

Rickey Dean; 5. John Spill.

Blackwell, \$8; 3. Johnny Cran- da Carter; 3. Mike O'Dell; 4. toured Europe together last ford, \$6; 4. David Carey, \$4; 5. Rodney Richards; 5. Marks summer.

5. Jim Bob Webb; 6. Michael O'- Bros.; 11. Freddie Grohman. Dell; 7. Rhonda Carter; 8. John | Class 5. Other Breeds: 1. The Spill; 9. Bertha Grohman; 10. Marks Bros.; 2. Bertha Groh-John Spill; 11. John Carter. (5 man.

Class 6. Champion and reserve: 1. Mike Smith; 2. Rickey

Weekend guests in the homes Class 3. Shorthorn, Shorthorn of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace Cross: 1. Marks Bros.; 2. Rick- and Mrs. M. E. Leeman were ey Dean; 3. Marks Bros.; 4. Cyril Lavender of Surry, England, and Mrs. Ruby Heney and Class 4. Charolais, Charolais Mrs. Gladys McSpadden of 1. Kelly King, \$10; 2. James Lyn Cross: 1. Mike Smith; 2. Rhon- Freeport, Tex. The group had

9. Timmy Meyer; 10. Marks Pastor Surgery Patient in Abilene

The Rev. Don Laing, former pastor of the Wilmeth Baptist Church, underwent surgery in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Laing and four children are home on furlough from Brazil where they are in missionary work. They are living at Brownfield while on fur-

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.

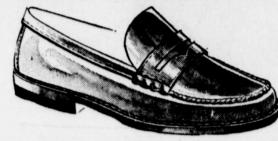
THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE . Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, January 15, 1971

BASKETBALL

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Jan. 15: Boys' A, B, Girls' A, Eastland, there. Jan. 21: Boys' 9th, 8th, Girls' 8th, Coleman, there.

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