The Winters Enterprise

# HOME TOWN

wheel chair? Some time ago, the Winters Lions Club loaned its wheel chair to someone, but has forgotten to whom. Now, there is a call for a chair, but no one seems to know where it

If someone knows the whereabouts of this chair, they are asked to contact Ted Meyer, president of the Lions Club, or any member of the club. If you're using it, that's okay, but let the Lions know where it is, please.

Many of us treat our bodies worse than we treat our automobiles, or farm machinery, or industrial machinery, or pets, or livestock. We keep a close eye on the Tin Lizzie, with periodic inspections, and perform preventive maintenance on our machinery, and watch our pets and livestock closely. But we neglect ourselves, much of the time. We always "plan" to have checkups, but we get so busy watching our autos, machinery, etc., for signs of trouble that we tend to forget. . .until it gets later than we thought, then we have to make a mad rush to the repair

This seems to be an all-toocommon habit. It's not that we don't care. . .we do. . .but it seems we can never make our ognition of accomplishments as check-up times mesh with the two of the leading sorghum tivities. It's a shame, too. Perhaps we all ought to keep a ners of Northrup, King & Com-'maintenance" chart, and maybe have someone remind us of a check-up scheduled for a certain time. We'd probably have a lot less trouble-and it just might save us a pretty penny, in the long run.

Well, we'll have an opportunity to get two checks Friday. place, we can have our eyes checked for disease. One good thing about these tests-they're not going to cost us anything out of pocket, so we'll have no

when such programs are being Friday, March 5. promoted, that they are for the 'other" people. We don't need to be checked for TB. . .there's dents of North Runnels County, never been a case of TB in our from age 3 months, are being For Disease Also family! As for our eyes, we can urged to have the skin test. see, even if many of us have to wear cheaters. We forget that a let of the people who are undergoing treatment right now may

It would be well if we all made plans to get up to the Community Center Friday afternoon, any time from 1 to 7. (Continued on page 8)

### RAINFALL U. S. Weather Station, Winters

0.1 3.50 1.05 1.98 0.29 1.2 4.70 2.29 5.02 1.0 4.70 4.46 4.45 1.3 6.80 6.98 2.52 5.0 0.20 3.65 .99 4.2 3.11 .05 0.00 1.1 2.67 2.09 1.04 8.7 1.97 8.44 2.78 0.0 .12 3.19 0.75 5.3 3.44 1.53 0.00

PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 1971

Monday, Feb. 8: 0.02 (snow) Friday, Feb. 19: trace. Sunday, Feb. 21: 0.27. Monday, Feb. 22: trace (snow) Thursday, Feb. 24: trace. Friday, Feb. 26: trace.

# **TEMPERATURES**

U. S. Weather Station, Winters Wednesday, Feb. 24 Thursday, Feb. 25 Friday, Feb. 26 Saturday, Feb. 27 Sunday, Feb. 28 Monday, March 1 Tuesday, March 2

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Low: 29 degrees, February 26,

March 2, 1970.

ALBERT H. BROWN . . . 487,600 Pounds of Sorghum



J. S. BROWN . . . 240,700 Pounds of Sorghum

Winters farmers recently re- hybrid. ceived awards from a grain sorghum seed company in rec-was made by T. N. Meador,

J. S. Brown, one of the winsingle hybrid.

the honor by producing over Meador said.

AWARD WINNERS - Two 487,600 pounds from a single NK

Presentation of the awards representative of the seed company, at a meeting of district

pany's 1970 Carload Sorghum The awards, which are made Club awards, qualified for the annually by the seed company, honor by producing over 240,700 generate a great deal of interest pounds of sorghum from a both locally and nationally due to the rising importance of sor-Albert H. Brown qualified for ghum as a major grain crop,

# We are being given a chance to get a TB skin test, and at the same time and at the same TB Testing Friday At

excuse there. And it won't hurt tuberculosis," is the warning of North Runnels County is urg- this time, it has been pointed a bit; and it won't take any being sounded by the Winters ed to take the test. The little out, it is anticipated that there longer than most of us take for Lions Club, sponsors of the TB time and effort needed for the will be a need for more space Skin Test clinic to be held in test is small enough price to in the near future. Too many of us get the idea, the Winters Community Center pay to be sure one does not

The testing clinic will be held

Country Tuberculosis and Res- mission for the Blind.

piratory Disease Association. Winters Public Schools will be surgeon of Abilene, will give the dismissed at 3 p. m. Friday so eye tests Friday. This will not that parents may take children be a sight test, it was pointed Planned Here to have the skin tests, Carroll out, but only a check for diseas-Tatom, superintendent of local es of the eyes. There will be no March 9, is being sponsored by schools, has announced. The stuckarge for this test, Jerry dents will not go as a group to Lewis, counselor for the Comdents will not go as a group to Lewis, counselor for the Comthe Community Center, but par- mission, said. ents will be responsible for tak
The eye clinic is being held sons 18 years of age or older, ing them, it was stressed.

tests, special arrangements North Runnels Countians may licenses. have been made to offer free have an opportunity to have eye tests during the same hours. This eye test program, to test time. for disease only and not sight, is being conducted by the State Commission for the Blind.

TB skin tests will be given Dec. 2.0 .16 1.76 0.23 Friday afternoon. On the following Monday, March 8, techpersons showing a positive reaction to the skin tests will be sent to the North Runnels Hos- A three-way race has developpital for chest X-rays. The X- ed for Place 1 on the Board of rays will also be free, it was Trustees of Winters Independ-

from the TB Control Area in deadline day for filing. charge, will be held Tuesday, Dale Whitecotton, Winters March 9, from 10 a. m. to 2 Ford dealer, signed Wednesday p. m., for those persons who morning as a candidate for had chest X-rays taken. Reports Place 1. at this time.

for Runnels for the Big Country days ago. Tuberculosis and Respiratory Election of three board mem-46 Disease Association, and Mrs. bers will be April 3. 27 Fred Young, school health nurse.

36 program here. Technicians and Registered election to Place 2 on the board. 16 Nurses from the Big Country

diseases know no economic or

TB Association will give the skin pointed to fill an unexpired and other matters in a meeting the past 19 years. The four- ton and of roadsides, to beautitests. assisted by local Registered Nurses.

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Square for the tubers because the pointed out that because tuber-

have tuberculosis, sponsors said.

# from 1 to 7 p. m., and all resi- Eyes May Be Tested would be more desirable and

The tests are painless and will be given Friday, March 5, in cooperation with the Big be conducted by the State Com- ter facilities this traffic would

Dr. James T. Tucker, eye

both tests made at the same

# **Three-Way Race**

ent School District, with another A chest clinic, with a doctor candidate filing Wednesday,

on the X-ray tests will be made Delbert Kruse, farmer, filed for Place 1 some time ago. Den-Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, director nis Poe, farmer, signed several

J. W. Bahlman, incumbent board, is a candidate for re-

(Continued on page 4) struction on the TFB home of west Waco.



Winters are shown accepting a averaged 3,174 pounds per acre special gold plaque from John from a measured 25 acres of for this area.

pany awarded Mr. and Mrs. and over-all yield average was McKnight an all expense paid 2,300 pounds per acre.

Shaw, sorghum sales manager Funk's seed. He planted Funk's bock. McKnight was the grand 11. His seeding rate was four prize winner in the dryland di- pounds per acre, and he harvision of Project 25 grain sor- vested his winning yield on Augghum growing contest. Jack ust 26. He fall and spring plow-McClure (left) is the com- ed his contest land and cultivatpany's district sales manager ed twice before planting. As post-plant tillage, he bedded In recognition of his prize twice. McKnight grew a total of winning yield, the seed com- 100 acres of sorghum in 1970,

### City To Conduct Winters Industry Study Of Airport Has Exhibit At winners held at Lowake Febru- For Improvement Outdoor Show

The Winters City Council will John's International, specialty conduct a thorough study of the manufacturing company of Win-City Airport, to determine ade- ters, will be one of many comquacy of present facilities, with panies exhibiting products duran eye toward possible improve- ing the Outdoor Sports & Vaca-

Alderman James Spill and Hal County Coliseum, Abilene, Fri-Dry, Monday night, were named day, Saturday and Sunday. to conduct the study.

en though additional hangar pany. "Make sure you are free of social boundaries, every resident space may not be needed at

Some observers have also stated that although the present caliche runway may be adequate now, an asphalt runway will be almost a necessity as traffic increases. A longer run- for adults and 25 cents for chilway is needed, also, it was said. dren under 12. However, with free of charge, and will be done from 1 to 7 p. m. at the Winters industry oriented to agriculture be 50 cents for adults and 25 Gibbs of the Monahans Public

by specialists from the Texas Community Center. The tests in Winters has been cause for children. Discount Schools, Concert Judge will be State Department of Health, Di- are being sponsored locally by an increase in air traffic, it has tickets may be picked up free Don Hays of the San Angelo vision of Tuberculosis Control, the Winters Lions Club, and will been pointed out, and with bet. from any of the exhibitors.

South Main Street.

# increase more. **Driving Class**

during the same hours as the and will prepare them for the In addition to the TB skin TB Skin Test Clinic so that DPS examination for operators' FROM COLEMAN

A driving class, to begin

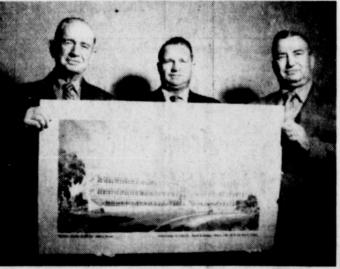
### equipment available, including campers, boats, fishing equipment. The Winters-manufactured utility boxes for pickups fit

neatly into this catagory, as storage boxes for all types of sporting equipment, Dry said. Admission will be one dollar Ben Hur. Growth of hard industry and discount tickets, admission will

> Discount tickets are being ing judge will be Donald Lumas provided in Winters by John's of the San Angelo Public International, and may be ob- Schools. tained at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office and at the Brady School Rand, will be the Bruce Smith Is of Commerce office and at the Brady School Band, will be the

305 N. Frisco. The show will be open Friday 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., and The class will be for all per- Sunday, from 1-6 p. m.

Mrs. Nonia McGregor of Cole-Those interested may obtain man visited in the Pumphrey information at the Center, 110 Community one afternoon last



County Farm Bureau presi- pected to begin in the near fu- Recently, with the assistance trict leadership. 27 Fred Young, school health nurse.

3. W. Ballman, incumbent County Parm Bureau members of County Commissioners Margaret Program here.

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3. W. Ballman, incumbent of the dents from District 7 discussioners Margaret Program here. ed the proposed Texas Farm the cost of the building as a part the Norton Lions conducted a Billy J. Colburn, who was ap- Bureau headquarters building of their membership dues for clean-up of vacant lots in Nor-

PROPOSED BUILDING - fice building in Waco is ex- clerical committee.

High: 74 degrees, Monday, culosis and other respiratory Jake Presley, who has been Condra, and B. J. Gist. Con- overlooking Lake Waco in north- historical marker in the town day. Mrs. Moore is the former Air Station Chase Field, Bee-

# **Blizzard Relays Scheduled** Saturday, 13 Teams Enter

Director McKenzie, Mrs. Mc-

Kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. N

year's band festival at Brady.

BRUCE SMITH

. . . Parliamentarian

**Elected To State** 

Bruce Smith, junior student

With Smith's election to the

matically become State Advis-

ers and will serve on the State

Smith is the son of Mr. and

During Awards Night at the

each year. Recipients are selec-

FTA Executive Board.

gistration and Steve Stubble- ficates. Only three of these

TO LUBBOCK

Sandra Allen.

F. T. A. Office

100 Yard Dash	9.8	Bob Snodgrass, Coleman	1
220 Yard Dash			
440 Yard Dash			
880 Yard Dash	2:00.8	Mike Moseley, Coahoma	1
Mile Run	4: 42.0	Kenny Link, Stamford	1
120 Yard H. H.	14.6	Alton Pierce, Winters	
330 Yard I. H.	41.5	Dan Cobb, Stamford	
440 Yard Relay	44.0	Brady	
Mile Relay		Haskell	1
Discus	163-1	Mike Patterson, Winters	
Shot Put	53-0	Howard Van Loon, Rotan	
Broad Jump	22-0	Bo Strickland, Cross Plains	
High Jump		Melvin Greenshaw, Stamford	
Pole Vault		Ricky Parris, Wylie	

# Shaw, sorghum sales manager for Funk's seed. He planted Funk's Blizzard Band Will Compete For Four Trophies In "Heart of Texas" Festival The Winters High School Band Director McKenzie said 93

under the direction of Kirke Winters High School musicians McKenzie, along with several will make the trip to Brady, other high school bands of this leaving Friday. They will be section of the state will com- guests in homes of Brady resipete for four trophies during the dents Friday night. Accompanyannual Heart of Texas Band ing the band to Brady will be Festival in Brady Friday and

Blackerby, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Band members from the sev-Anderson, Alton O'Neal, Jr., eral schools will work for tro-George Beard and Mr. and Mrs phies in show band, concert, Clifford Hill. sight reading and parade com-Show band contests will be

held Friday evening, beginning at 7:45. On Saturday, bands will play concerts, enter sight Anna, Stephenville, Uvalde, Balreading contests, and march in linger, Brownwood Junior High, parade Saturday afternoon. Con- and Hamilton. cert competition will be at 1:30 Saturday, with the parade at tion Carnival in the Taylor

For the show band competi- in sight reading, and a second tion, the Winters band will play in concert. to a special airport committee. The Winters industry will "Rock, Brother, Rock," featurhave on display all models of ing Randy Stevens in solo on Because of an increase in the utility boxes for pickups and the triple toms. They also will traffic at the Winters Airport, "headache" racks and ladder play "Connecticutt 1800," and there has been a belief that rack attachments for pickups, "Alla Borocca," a classical facilities should be expanded, being manufactured here, said hard rock number. During the according to some sources. Ev- J. P. Dry, owner of the com- last number, Alton O'Neal, Jr. will show slides of people and places from around the world, The show will feature every

a "musical-visual" panarama. type of outdoor and vacation For the concert Saturday afternoon, the band will play 'Banderas Concert March.' 'Festivo'', and "Joyant Narra-

> Blizzard band will play "Parade of the Charioteers," from Conducting a music clinic dur-

> ing the festival will be Doug Fry of King Music Co., and Dan Public Schools, and sight read-

office of John's International, host director.

# **To Hold Auction** Sale March 13th

munity building in Norton.

school year. Proceeds from the sale will Smith currently is president be used to finance the Club's of District XV, FTA. service projects, such as the re- With three opponents, Smith cent community clean-up cam- won the election without a runoff. Newly elected officers will Col. Tex Herring of Abilene be installed in Dallas April 3.

will be the auctioneer for the sale, which will begin at 10:30 state office, advisers of his local a. m. Farmers and dealers unit, Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse and throughout the area are being in- Miss Nancy Grundy, autovited to attend John Hobaugh is president of

the Norton Lions Club. Named to committees arrang-Jr., and Lester Schaefer, general chairman; Leon Frerich and Paul Pruitt, chairmen for unloading and loading of equipment; Frank Greger, buyer re-

field, food and drink. Roger

Bryan will be in charge of the

### thirteen schools have been entered in the annual Blizzard Relays, to be held here Satur-1970 day, March 6.

1965 The day's schedule will begin 1967 with broad jump, shot put, pole vault and 440 relay events at 1965 9 a. m. After lunch, discus throw 1966 and high jump events will be-1970 gin at 1:30.

Trophies, provided by the Blizzard Boosters, will be presented 1966 to first places and runners-up, 1968 in the mile relay, and sprint relay events. In addition, medals will be presented to individual 1962 winners

Waco Reynolds is track coach 1962 for Winters High School, the

host school. Schools entered in this year's Blizzard Relays are Clyde. Anson, Ballinger, Hamlin, Merkel, Comanche, Winters, Brady, Coleman, Roscoe, Robert Lee, Rotan, and Stamford.

### EVENT SCHEDULE 9:00: Scratch meeting in the

football field house. 10:00: Broad jump, shot put,

pole vault, 440 relay. 10:15: 120 high hurdles 10:30: 100-yard dash.

10:45: 440-yard dash. 11:00: 330 intermediates. 11:30: 220-yard dash.

1:30: Discus, high jump 2:30: 440 relay.

2:45: 880 dash. 3:00: 120 high hurdles.

3:10: 100-yard dash. Schools participating in this 3:20: 440-yard dash. band festival will be Winters. 3:30: 330 intermediates. Sanderson, Mason, Bangs, Cross 3:50 220-yard dash.

Plains, Blanco, Albany, Santa 4:00: Mile run. 4:30: Mile relay BLIZZARD ENTRIES 120 High Hurdles: Mike Math-In the competition at last

is. Steve Tatom. Scott King.

440 Relay: Jerry Jackson, Joe the Blizzard Band won a first Echols, Von Byrd, Lee Choate. 100-vd. Dash: Choate, Byrd. 440-vd Dash: Jimmy Sims

Fred de la Cruz, Keith Pas-330-yd. H. Hurdles: Mike Mathis, Scott King, Ricky Mathis. 220-yd. Dash: Choate, Jack-

son, Echols.

880-yd. Dash: Hudon White, Sherril Alexander, Steve Eng-Mile Run: Billy Ray Grant, David Groham, Ricky Gonzales.

Mile Relay: Jackson, Echols, Sims, Byrd. High Jump: Sims, McCuis-

tion, Rex Pritchard. Broad Jump: Jackson, Sims, Pole Vault: Micky Smith, Os-

car Torres. Shot Put: Joe Ivey, Paschal. Discus: Ivey, Wayne Schwartz, Rodney Richards.

### Little League Assn. To Meet Monday At City Hall

The Little League Association will meet at the Winters City Hall next Monday, March 8, to begin planning the 1971 baseball season, James West, president of the Association, has announc-

The meeting will begin at 7:30 n. m., and all managers, prosin Winters High School, was pective managers, along with elected State Parliamentarian parents of Little League playof the Texas Future Teachers of ers, are urged to be present.

America at the annual conven- The Association elected offic-The Norton Lions Club will tion of the state organization in ers at a meeting last week. hold a farm equipment sale Sat- Houston February 26-27. The West was re-elected president, urday, March 13, at the com- term of office is for the 1971-72 Bill Robinson, vice president; and Gayland Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

# **Red Cross Drive** To Begin Monday, Winters Goal \$800

The annual drive for funds for the Red Cross will begin with a canvass of Winters businesses during the week of March 8-12, ing the sale are C. J. Robinson, Mrs. Johnny B. Smith of Win- and residential canvass March

> A goal of \$800 has been set for convention, Saturday, Smith the Winters drive, which will inwas awarded one of the Out- clude Wingate, Wilmeth, Pumstanding Service Award certi- phrey, Drasco and Crews.

> Anyone not contacted during awards are given in the state the canvass may leave contributions at the office of the Winted for exhibiting superior dis- ters Chamber of Commerce.

> > Cmdr. John Tibbs With Training

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Allen Place 1 is being vacated by J. T. (Red) Woodson, Doyle on a beautiful surburban site area near the recently dedicated the parents of a son, born Sun- ing Squadron 23 at the Naval



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# BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

The Glitter Of Gold flects a generally optimistic metal. outlook for the price of gold

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based on both monetary factors source will become available on By Babson's Reports Inc., and an anticipated increase in the free market without a signi Wellesley Hills, Mass., March, industrial consumption over the ficant increase in the price. As plan in several of the cities 1971. Marketwise, gold issues longer term. At the same time, long as paper currencies lose have performed quite well in an agreement with South Africa real purchasing power, gold will ly slow progress. the past year. They are current- (which accounts for most of the be maintained as a store of ly selling well above their 1970 Free World's gold production) value, and a revaluation (an inlows and very near their 1970- and the international monetary crease in the official price of 1971 highs. The favorable mar- pool has tended to put a "floor" ket behavior of these stocks re- under the price of the precious it from private hands.

Continued Inflation

Speculation about an increase nation over the longer term. In- official \$35-per-ounce price to winnowed drastically in coming deed, some tension is already meet current foreign exchange years. mounting among foreign auth- requirements. Thus, the agree prities with respect to the large ment serves to support the

Rising Prices Over

price of gold

pile-up of American dollars.

such a development.

Rising Industrial Demand

world output. This production-

consumption equation should in itself exert upward pressure on the price of gold in the free

While there are currently am

ple supplies of gold in existence

it is doubtful that most of this

Price Floor

Longer Term activity. Therefore, we feel that glass modules. investors could well include a Although it is too early to de pating in the favorable supply- manufactured housing is an exlowest-cost gold mines in North making any profit from it.

Expanding Housing Potential Babson Staff recommends Boise By Babson's Reports Inc., Cascade common and American Wellesley Hills, Mass., Febru- Standard common (both NYSE), ary 25, 1971. Based on expected These firms have promising in net household formations, re- terests in factory-manufactured placement of dilapidated units, housing. They also have subthe need for new vacancies, and stantial positions in other areas demand for second homes, total of the construction industry, so requirements for housing-new they stand to benefit from any or rehabilitated—has been esti- surge in residential building mated at 26 million units during whether it be in the form of this decade. Clearly, if the de- modular, sectional, or on-site mand is going to come close to housing. being met, housing will be one of the most dynamic industries of the 1970's. However, if it is to CARD OF THANKS realize its full potential, some revolutionary changes must be

Better Flow Of Mortgage Funds Mrs. E. P. Wright. Soaring costs, building restrictions, skilled labor shortages, and periodic money famines must be overcome. resolutely, people do what is Traditionally, residential con-right, in time they come to like struction-though a \$25-billion-a doing it. year business-has consisted of local, small, poorly capitalized. and often badly managed firms. Costs and quality have been largely uncontrollable, and housing output has fluctuated widely due to abrupt changes in the availability of mortgage funds. However, a number of proposals are under consideration to improve the flow of mortgage funds, and there are hopeful signs that this decade will see a better flow of credit and an alleviation of the impact of monetary policy on housing.

Operation Breakthru

Paves Way In an effort to move toward totally new systems of housing production, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development sponsored "Operation Breakthru." This highly publicized project was aimed at demonstrating the feasibility of factory-built, high-quality homes.

As originally conceived by Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, Operation Breakthru was to pay twenty-two companies to design and build innovative housing projects. However, budget cuts and opposition to the



EXCEPT FOR THE CLOTHES (and they're rapidly coming back in style), this photo, made around 1915, would be timely shot of a women's liberation advocate.

chosen have made for extreme-

Many Are Involved Despite the sluggish pace of Operation Breakthru, the congold) may be needed to dislodge cept of factory-built housing is generating considerable enthusiasm. More than 400 com-When agreement was reached panies-ranging from a small, in December 1969 between South purely modular firm such as in the official price of gold has Africa and the International Sterling Homex to such giant subsided considerably, and in Monetary Fund, an effective diversified concerns as General the past year the topic has rare- price floor for gold was estab- Electric and U. S. Steel-are atly received much public atten- lished. Under the agreement, tempting to carve out a future tion. Nevertheless, the pros- South Africa will sell its gold on for themselves in the field of pects of continued inflation and the free market unless the price factory-made homes. Obviousthe further erosion of paper currency make it impractical to in which case some production If the experience in Britain is exclude the possibility of reval- can be sold to the IMF at the any criterion, this field will be

> New Materials, **New Techniques**

The diverse materials and techniques being considered for use in industrialized building in-It appears that the price of clude concrete panels for floors gold on the free market will and bearing walls, pre-cast contrend higher over the longer crete boxes, wood modules, term. This advance is likely to steel structural framing, assembe gradual, but could be jolted bly of steel components on site, dramatically at any time by re- reinforced plastics for use as newed international speculative prefinished panels, and fiber

gold stock in their portfolios as termine which materials and a hedge against continued infla- techniques will be most successtion and as a means of partici- ful, it is clear that factorygold citing idea that has the potential over the longer term. The Re- for spectacular growth in the money back! Don't wait hours search Department of Babson's 1970's. Despite the intriguing between doses. Locally at MAIN Reports is recommending the potential and the big names inpurchase of Dome Mines Limit- volved, however, it must be reed (NYSE). While Dome oper- cognized that at the present ates a large but relatively high. time factory-built housing (with cost gold mine in Quebec, it al- the exception of mobile homes) so owns 57 per cent of Campbell is still in the experimental stage Red Lake Mines, one of the and very few companies are

> Two Promising Situations For participation in this rapidly emerging industry, the

We wish to express sincere gratitude to everyone who expressed sympathy at the loss of our mother. -The Family of

Doing is a great thing. For if,

Read the Classified Columns.

STRICTLY FRESH

There are few things more permanent than a temporary

Being satisfied with things the way they are is the quickest way to stop prog-



It's the personal touch in business that warms the heart. We just got a letter signed "With Warmest Regards" - and it was addressed to "Occupant."

People who can laugh at trouble usually do - at the other fellow's.

They call 'em "pop" tunes because they're enough to make you blow your mind.

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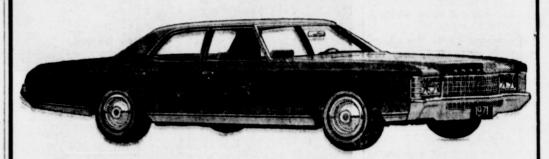
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# WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

# **OMAR BURLESON**

17th District

Washington, D. C. - For the

Six years and \$21 million after

to President Nixon. From what

The commission did recom-

West of the existing lock canal.

report seems to raise more

The two great artificial water-

ways of the world, the Suez and

by Egypt while the Panama

the Red Sea to the Indian Oc-

This is mentioned to point out

quire the negotiation of new

The example of the Suez Ca-

sovereignty a n d ownership,

French and now they are in a

It should be obvious that a de-

Our strategic preparedness

Washington, D. C. - In July economy operates at full em-1968, President Nixon, running ployment. In other words, it is for office, asserted that what like the old gag, "If we had we need is an "intelligently bal- some ham, we could have some anced economy." At that time eggs-if we had some eggs." he said, "We have not yet taken the first step toward such balance-toward regaining control last several years a dense fog of Federal deficit spending and has hung over the Panama Cathe ever-increasing high Feder- nal-figuratively, that is. al debt."

While campaigning this was a it was created, the Atlantic-Pamajor theme of the President's cific Interoceanic Canal Study campaign. He castigated the Commission has submitted a re-Johnson Administration for fail- port of more than 1,000 pages ing to cut deficit spending, which he said was one of the has been seen and read of the chief causes of inflation. "Bud- report, it is more impressive get deficits," he said "lie at the from size than contents. heart of our troubles." On a number of occasions he said mend to the White House a site that, if elected, "any massive for a new sea-level canal across step-up in Federal spending pro- Central America, about 10 miles grams would be opposed." "To continue large Federal spend- at a cost of \$2,800,000,000. Other ing," he said "creates deficits, than this recommendation the a prescription for further inflation." He went on to say "I be- problems than it solves. lieve it is also a prescription for

economic disaster." In these words the President the Panama Canals, are in was the strongest advocate of focus now to all the world. The spending restraints and for the Suez Canal has long been closed free enterprise system.

In October of 1968, the Presi- Canal has never been closed by dent was campaigning on the the United States except for retheme that wage and price con- pairs to locks. trols should not be applied as a Strangely enough, the Nation means of controlling inflation. most desirous of opening the The record indicates he said at Suez Canal is the Soviet Union, that time, "in order to control an ally of Egypt. Once the Suez wages and prices, it would be is open, the winter-land-locked necessary to embark on a road Soviets will have control of a from which it is very hard to warm water route from the escape without major damage Black Sea through the Suez and to the freedom of all.'

At along about the same time, ean. Soviet shipping is awaiting Mr. Nixon was adhering to the at Port Sudan and Aden and, as conservative doctrine when he is well known, is greatly intook a "dim view" of any wel- creasing their ship traffic in the fare plan that might in any way Indian Ocean. In time of war involve a guaranteed annual in- the enormous Russian fleet will come. He said that any such be free to roam in about all the idea would create a double oceans and seas of the world. wrong. He said the first wrong was that it would not end pov- the strategic importance of the erty and, secondly, while it United States in maintaining might be a substitute for wel- control over the Panama Canal. fare, it would have a detriment- It is a reason why the comal effect on the productive ca- munists have for years attemptpacity of the American people. ed to subvert United States

Now in 1970 and 1971, the Ad- sovereignty over the Canal and ministration's proposal for a continue to do so. Family Assistance Plan has the It is disturbing, therefore, principle element of a guaran- that the Presidential Commisteed annual income, discussed sion, appointed in 1964, has now in this column on February 12, delivered to the President re-1970. No matter how it may be commendations which would recoated over with rhetoric, it is quire the United States to give still a guaranteed annual in- up its sovereignty in the Canal come and, if passed by the Con- Zone and build a new sea-level gress, will be increased as time canal under international congoes on. A political climate trol. The Report, if approved would be created for this to and implemented, would re-

Perhaps in some desperation, treaties, give Panama particithe Administration is edging to- pation in the Canal operation, ward wage and price controls, income and policies affecting the merits of which are beside the security of our Nation. the point. The point is he said two years ago that to do so nal should remind us that when could cause "major damage to the British and French gave up the freedom of all."

Federal spending continues to treaty rights they maintained go up. Inflation is not checked were of little value. The Soviets and we are offered a budget of immediately moved into the deficits and false hopes for rev- vacuum left by the British and

The budget is a record break- position to gain what they have er. It calls for a spending level been seeking for 50 years. of more than \$229 billion, the largest in our Nation's history fense treaty with Panama It forecasts a deficit of \$11.6 would be of little or no value if Billion, the biggest planned discrepancy between revenue and of sovereignty in the defense of outlays in time of peace. Chanc- the Canal. There would be little es are it may be twice as much point in sharing the responsibilior more than this estimate. ty of defending it, if Panama

A new mark in history is should be given ultimate authmade when welfare costs ex- ority in decisions. The Panaceed that of National defense. mian Government is subject to As recommended, welfare is to instability, as has been seen a be 41.2 percent of the total bud-number of times in recent get, while National defense runs years. 33.8 percent.

Expenditures are on the opti- depends heavily on maintaining mistic side. A year ago the bed- our treaty rights over the Panaget was supposed to result in a ma Canal which we built and \$1.4 Billion surplus. This is turn-operate. Studies show that 70 ing out to be more near a \$18.6 per cent of all shipping that Billion deficit, The deficit, at its goes through the Panama Canal least, is based on "full employment revenues" heretofore discussed, which is defined as the revenues we would have if the of 1962 and now the Vietnam

War, the Canal has played a vital role in naval deployment. It is true that the present Canal will not accommodate some larger vessels including our larger warships. There is need for modernization of the present lock canal. Such a decision would require no new treaty and our sovereignty over the waterway linking two oceans would not be jeopardized. In time of emergency we should have control over security measures necessary for the Canal's safety. The Canal can be modernized at a fraction of the costs nvolved in building a new canal recommended by the new Preidential Commission.

The Panama Canal is too important to us to surrender it into other hands.

FROM GARLAND Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henslee and Mrs. Robert Conner. They hand munching. also visited Mrs. Carl Henslee

and other relatives.

# H. D. Agent's Column

Tempting Peanuts:

Better watch those peanuts! They're habit forming - and the kind of habit that nutritionists laud. Those rich brown kerwhich we affectionately impossible not to yield to the ed around edges. habit-forming appeal of peanuts.

and daughter Kathleen of Gar- world in the consumption of evenly. Cool and cut into land spent the weekend with peanuts, but little wonder, since squares. Makes three dozen Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin and we use them in all types of cookies. attended the open house for Mr. cookery as well as for out-of-

Peanut Butterscotch Squares 1-2 cup peanut oil

1 cup dark brown sugar

1 tsp. vanilla 1-4 tsp. baking powder 2 to 3 T. milk

1-2 cup chopped salted pea-

2 cups sifted enriched flour Lemon Sugar Glaze

Measure peanut oil, brown "goobers" are well-laden sugar, egg and vanilla into mixwith the kind of eating goodness ing bowl. Stir well until evenly which counts - muscle-build- blended. Sift flour with baking ing protein, food energy and powder and stir into oil-sugareven some protective vitamins, egg mixture, adding enough Few people would connect pea- milk to leave dough quite stiff, nuts with the Civil War. Yet, it but slightly wet. Stir in peanuts. was this battle which helped Pack dough into a greased ninepopularize them. Yankee sold- inch square baking pan. Bake iers returning from the South in a 350 degree oven 25 to 30 discovered that it was almost minutes, or until lightly brown-

Remove from oven and, while still hot, pour Lemon Sugar The United States leads the Glaze over the top, spreading

> For the Lemon Sugar Glaze, blend 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar with 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Mixture should be quite

thin. Flavor with 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract or with 1-2 tea spoon grated lemon rind

Peanut Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup shortening 2 cups brown sugar, packed

2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla

1-2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 2 cups quick-cooking rolled

1 cup chopped salted peanuts 2 cups sifted flour

Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Sift flour, salt and scda together and stir into the first mixture. Stir in rolled oats and peanuts. Portion the dough onto baking sheets-about 1 1-2 tablespoons of dough to each cookie. Place cookies about one inch apart and flatten with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees for eight minutes. Makes 50 twoinch cookies.

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gravy, buttered peas and carprunes, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk. Wednesday, March 10

Choice: Hot dogs or combina-

tion sandwich, french fries, catsup, apricots, lazy daisy cake, milk or chocolate milk. Thursday, March 11 Barbecued m e a t patties,

creamed potatoes, catsup, tossed green salad, cinnamon rolls, Texas toast, milk or chocolate

Friday, March 12

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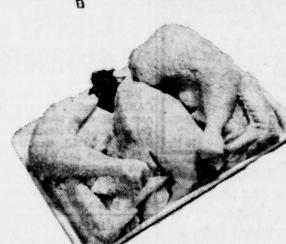
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ndant. Experience preferred. Wetsel of Brownwood.

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# **Housing Project**

proceedings to acquire ownership of a tract of land for the purpose of constructing lowrent housing in Winters has been scheduled for April 4, in the County Court of Runnels Coun-

Subject of the court action is Lot 17. Block 20. College Heights Addition, Winters. Plaintiff in the suit is the Housing Autho-

All land required for the lowrent housing project, and ap-CONSIGNORS and buyers proved by the Housing Autho-Auction. Sales at 11 a. m. Sheep been acquired, with the except the House floor for debate resale every Monday, cattle sale tion of this one lot, it was portedly will include: 51-2tp stated. Once this tract is acquired, bids for construction of \$3.75) per \$1,000 in the corpora-GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., the project will be called for tion franchise tax rate, \$26 mil-Mar. 5-6. Miscelleneous items. and contracts let. It was hoped lion. this would be immediately following the court action.

The housing project-46 units haircuts and beauty shop ser-Model C tractor, planter and -will be in two separate loca- vices, \$100 million. cultivator, 200 East Broadway, tions, one in the College Heights call 754-5208 after 5 p. m. 51-2tp Addition near the school, and including professional sports Street, on East Parsonage and lion. North Grant Street.

### Joe Wetsel Was Honored On 83rd Birthday Sunday

of grocery store; 3 rooms and birthday Sunday, with a recepto \$700 a semester and a \$185 bath. Prefer lady, but would tion at the Community Center million bond bill to finance new

> Shady Oaks Lodge, Abilene, for committee in the Senate. almost a year. Before that he

bert Wetsel and Charles Wetsel House floor. ears old, friendly and child- Clifford Watkins and son, Tim choice of wringing major new program reopened February 1. resentatives from Winters atren's pet. Untrained. Last seen of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Clif- revenue out of tried sales taxes More than 225 loan applications Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wet- porate-personal income tax. ng any information please call sel and daughter, Judy, and son Tom of Irving: Mr. and Mrs. r 754-4895 before 8 a. m. and Billie Briley, Mrs. Lester Cape

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Almer

ters of Azle. Mr. Wetsel has ten children, district attorney. dchildren and four great

tfp Meeting Tuesday was done.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Charlie Adami, Car-Metals, BALLINGER SALVAGE roll Stoecker, Tip McKnight, 27-tfc Ernest Smith, Lloyd Compton. Clifton Davis, Walter Kruse, August Stoecker, I. W. Rogers, Verge Fisher, Lelland Hoppe, Jack Whittenberg, Carl Baldwin and a visitor, Mrs. Al Flath-

home of her parents, Mr. and

Members discussed a dance planned for March 13 at the ing in 1972. Community Center.

Present were Janice Mills, Cindy Davis, Maurine Riess,

Buffalo no longer is classified In other recent opinions, Mar- da Kay Smith, Don Magee, as a game but a "domestic ani- tin concluded that: mal" under a bill passed by the

# MISCELLANEOUS

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN: Will clean and fix wigs, \$3, and est in a pending case in county Hass, Randall Wade, Doris Sudwiglets, \$2. One day service court are not void and the jur-Higgins, 211 South Melwood, ph. 51-2tc

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AUSTIN, Tex. -Legislators recover for electrical transmoved toward their first major formers and wiring taken from tax showdown this week.

House Revenue and Tax Combudget.

Heart of the measure is a raise in the sales tax rate from rity of the City of Winters: Hor- 3.25 per cent to four per cent (good for \$300 million in additional biennial revenue) and an increase in motor vehicle sales tax from three to four per cent (for another \$70 million).

> Proposal to be advanced to \*An increase of 50 cents (to

\*Extension of the sales tax to repairs, laundry, dry cleaning,

\*Sales tax on amusements, one a block east of North Main and tourist attractions, \$35 mil-

\*An increase in hotel room tax from three to four per cent, \$4 million. \*Sales tax on telephone and

telegraph bills, \$40 million. House already has passed a bill to raise out-of-state students tuition at state-supported col-Joe Wetsel celebrated his 83rd leges and universities from \$200 college building. Neither mea-Mr. Wetsel has been living in sure has moved beyond sub-

Speaker Gus Mutscher has in-

ford Watkins Jr. and daughter, or looking to a combination cor- have been received in the land

### APPOINTMENTS

and daughter, Sandy of San An- longtime head of the U. S. Bu- after \$25 million in additional gelo: Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson reau of Reclamation activities state bonds finally were sold. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude in Texas, will become executive Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wet- director of the Texas Water Desel and children, Mr. and Mrs. velopment Board effective Audie Porter and children of March 11. He succeeds Howard WANTED: Service station at- Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie B. Boswell who retired October

> Gov. Preston Smith appointed Wetsel of Brownwood; Mr. and John F. Pettit of Del Rio to Del Rio, who resigned as 63rd mittee hearing as a "monstrosi-He placed on the Board of

Regents, State Senior Colleges Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Austin, Lee Drain of Dallas and James Tuttle of San Marcos. Smith designated Raiford Stripling of San Augustine a Dale Sewing Club met Tues- member of Texas Conservation day afternoon in the home of Foundation, succeeding Jack Mrs. Lelland Hoppe. Quilting Stone of Wells who was confirmed to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

the fourth six-weeks period of the W. Williams. Governor named to Neches River Conservation 1970-1971 school year. Board of Directors Emmett H. Whitehead of Rusk, Ottis E. Lock of Lufkin, Arthur Temple Denise Williams, Madelyn Bry-Jr. of Diboll, Pitser H. Garrison an, Ginger Fairey, Keva Harriof Lufkin, N. C. Garrison of son, Debbie Eoff, Kathye Wol-Garrison, Joe Davis Foster of ford, Phyllis Grissom, Barbara Center and re-appointed Jack Faire

W. Flock of Tyler. He named Carl Walter Swenson of Ganado to the Lavaca- Barbara Brown. Navidad River Authority Board. Texas Senate confirmed Gov-

Becky Brown was hostess for ernor Smith's appointment of hardt. Wayne Schwartz, Debbie the Monday night meeting of the following to the Coordinat- Lloyd, Wandrae Parrish, Lynthe Goal Digger Club in the ing Board, Texas College and anne Hill, Chris Barnes, Susan University System: Harry Pro- Poe vence of Waco and Watson W. Wise of Tyler for terms expir-Wharton, Lana Lett, Maurine Riess, Suzanne Russell, Becky Simpson, Ruth Jansa.

# AG OPINIONS

A voter registration certifi- Iver Ginger Fairey, Becky Brown, cate should not be issued to one Debbie Tekel, Kim McMillan, convicted of a felony and placed West, Cathy Bomar, Bengie Denise Carroll, Chris Hays, and on probation until the court sets Lee. the club's sponsor, Mrs. Tommy aside the complaint or indict- Marks, Ruth Crenshaw, Bobbie ment as specified in the election Wood, Emaleta Cole. code, Atty. Gen. Crawford Mar- TWO As, TWO Bs - Connie tin has held.

\*A Justice of the peace is not TWO As, THREE Bs-Luther

entitled to any fee for conduct- Smith, Jay Henderson, Wynette ing administrative hearings on Burson. the revocation or suspension of driver's licenses.

\*Jury panels selected by jury ONE A, THREE Bs - Laura commissioners appointed by a Brown, David Carey. county judge who has an interavailable. Nikki ors are not disqualified to serve on county court juries.

# COURTS SPEAK

U. S. Supreme Court reinstat- Den Dieters Club ed the Texas obscenity law in a Dallas case involving prosecu- Met Monday Night tion of an underground news-51-6tp paper.

State Supreme Court granted with Mrs. Boyd Bedford in a new hearing for a Cameron charge of the program. Mrs hunting or fishing on the Victor County man who blamed his in Pearl Dunnam was queen for J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators surance company for negli- the week. 29-tfc gence in defending him in a 1958 Those attending were Mes suit arising from a traffic acci- dames Paul Gerhardt, Bert WESTERN MATTRESS SER- dent and in rejecting reasonable Humble, Bill Milliorn, D. W Williams, E. J. Nenez, Pearl

tfe gainst an insurance company to Sims.

26-27.

its warehouse by burglars. Court of Criminal Appeals upmittee was due to bring out its held the life sentence of a Dalversion of a revenue-sharing las man in the beating death of measure to balance a record his wife and rejected the appeal of a Lubbock man from a life sentence for participating in the fatal attack on a jailer.

### PART TWO OF HIGHLIGHTS REVENUE TO STATE OFFERED

Texas would receive \$243 million in federal revenue during the first year of the President's John Tower.

would be required to pass oring Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse, on 47.9 per cent of its receipts Outstanding Leader, Dedicated from Washington to local Teacher, 1929-1971. governments via a complex formula. For example, the city of Austin would get \$2.2 million. Travis County \$604,000; the city \$4.68 million and Bexar County \$1.16 million.

Officials warned these figures may not be completely reliable, Blanche Wharton, Debbie Lloyd, for federal-grants-in-aid may be reduced.

Reports from Washington indicate efforts by the administration to reach a workable compromise on revenue shar-

# VETERNAS LAND PROGRAM

REVIVED Bob Armstrong, land commissioner, signed the first three lived near Wingate and Winters. dicated he will allow represent- from Jasper, Brownwood and International in 1969-70. He Present at the birthday cele- atives a full run with amend- Fort Worth under the newly- urged each student to take an bration were Mr. and Mrs. Al- ments to the tax bill on the reactivated Veterans' Land "LSD trip" for a successful life Program.

of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Revenue and Tax Committee More than 4,500 veterans have cation. Wetsel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wet- Chairman Rep. Ben Atwell of requested application forms and On Saturday morning, nine sel of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas said lawmakers have the information booklets since the workshops were held, with repoffice, and are being processed, Armstrong reported.

Veterans Land Program be-Harry Burleigh of Austin, gan operations again this year Winters Mayor

PENAL CODE REVISE HIT Attorney General Martin joincode revision for two years. Dallas District Atty. Henry

HIGH SCHOOL

SIX As-Steve Tatom.

FIVE As - Landa Walker,

FOUR As - Bruce Smith,

Rhonda Sneed, Susan Compton,

THREE As-Diana Magee.

FOUR As, ONE B-Paul Ger

THREE As, ONE B-Blanche

FOUR As, TWO Bs-Sherry

THREE As, TWO Bs -- Jim

Giles, Richard Schwartz, Bren-

ONE A, TWO Bs-Mickey

ONE A, FIVE Bs - Terry

The Den Dieters club met

Monday evening at The Den,

Gregg Poe.

Balkum

Kenny Nitsch, Ricky

ty" which would make it more period. difficult for law officers to do

on Conservation. Present for the meeting were The following students of Kendrick, John Q. McAdams, Winters High School were list- C. E. Sewell, J. E. Smith, Wade

# Attend State FTA Three-Way Race— (Continued frem page 1) on the board several years, and

on the board several years, and declined to seek re-election this

**Meet in Houston** Nine students and three fac ulty members of Winters High School attended the twentythird annual convention of the Texas Future Teachers of America in Houston, February Bruce Smith was elected State Parliamentarian, and Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse, adviser to the Winters Chapter, FTA, Saturday night, was presented the

John H. Lovelady "Lifetime for Youth" award. Only three FTA elected. The "Place" method advisers from the entire state are selected by the State Exocutive Committee to receive this honor each year. The award, begun in 1966, is to honor those advisers who have promoted the work of FTA through service. Mrs. Kruse re Under Nixon's plan, the state ceived a plaque inscribed "Hon-

Representing Winters High School, and District XV FTA, were Randy Stevens, local chapter president: Bruce Smith, Disof San Antonio would receive trict XV president; Rhonda Sneed, District XV corresponding secretary; Denise Williams, incoming local president; and Sherry Ivey, Linda Sneed, Connie Giles; and Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse and Miss Nancy Grundy, chapter advisers; and John Key,

a faculty member. During the first general session Friday afternoon, the group heard W. D. (Dick) Bryan, executive director of Community Service, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He related several of his experiences while loan commitments to veterans traveling as president of Lions of "Loyalty, Service and Dedi-

tending each one

The group returned to Winters Sunday.

# Spoke To Club Women Thursday

Mayor Wade White was guest speaker for the regular meeting urging the Legislature to put off of last week, in the home of Mr. passage of a proposed penal and Mrs. Roy Young. The mayor spoke on Community Action Mrs. Troy Wetsel and daugh- succeed Douglas A. Newton of Wade blasted the code at a com- and Public Affairs, and conducted a question and answer

Mrs. Sam Jones reported on Fine Arts; Mrs. Z. I. Hale, on Education: and Dr. Lois Bellis

Mesdames Bellis, Frank Brown, Roy Crawford, W. L. England, George Garrett, James Glenn, Z. I. Hale, Sam Jones, C. R. ed on the honor roll for the White, D. W. Williams and V.

vear. This is the first year candidates will be running for "Places" on the school board. The board recently changed the system, and assigned each member of the board to a Place. This year's election, and arate areas or "wards" with the future elections, will be conducted in this manner. Previously, candidates ran "for the board," and if there were more candi- areas. Any qualified person in dates than vacancies, the can- the district may be a candidate didates receiving the highest for any one "Place." number of votes were declared

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makes for a separate contest for each vacancy, it has been pointed out.

Contrary to some thinking, school board officials have pointed out, the school district has not been divided into sepers must be elected exclusively from their own residential

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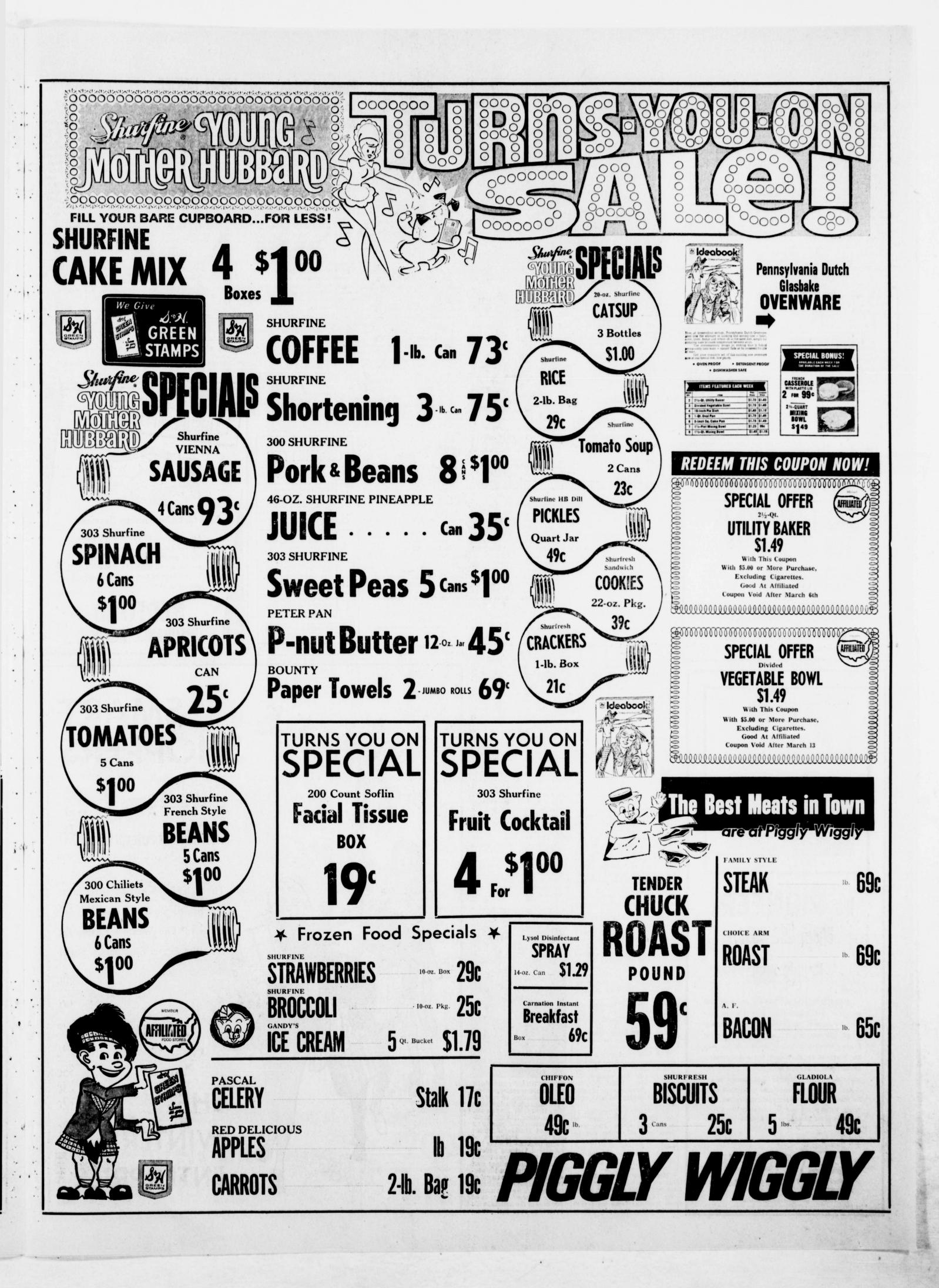
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# Wilbur Smith, Former Resident, **Died Saturday**

operated meat markets in Pales- tory sentences for those convicttine for the past 25 years, died ed of crimes involving firearms at 8 p. m. Saturday, February The legislation will be introduc-20, at Palestine following a brief ed Wednesday when Congress

Mr. Smith was operator of the at the time of his death. He had and again in this Congress. previously been in business on

Winters several years ago.

their home at Lost Prairie Lake. introduced legislation in the Funeral services were held Senate.' Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Hassel The Senator also introduced & Foster Chapel in Palestine, an amendment to the Firearms of First Christian Church, offi- exempt .22 calibre ammunition ciating. Burial was in Roselawn from registration. He introduc-

Mr. Smith is survived by his legislation. widow, Mrs. Cora McQueen Smith and Jerry Smith, both of from bearing arms, and some Tulsa, Okla.; George F. Smith of Hearne and James Smith of seen designed to force gun regions. Riverbank, Calif.; two sisters, istration are not very realistic Mrs. Marjorie Peters of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Ernest Laughter of Amarillo; and a number of nieces and nephews.

### World Prayer Day Scheduled Here Friday, March 5

will be held Friday, March 5, at more realistic approach than 2 p. m., in the First United trying to penalize the law abid-Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend this service.

Read the Classified Columns. offenses are tried.

### Sen. Loyd Bentsen Sponsors Bill To Help Combat Crime

Washington, D. C. -Senator Lloyd Bentsen has introduced Wilbur Smith, 62, who had legislation setting tough mandare-convenes.

Congressman Bob Casey of Town & Country Market on the Houston introduced the same Elkhart Highway at Palestine legislation in the 91st Congress

"During the campaign I Avenue A and on Spring Street, pledged my support of the Casey bill. I think it is sound Mr. Smith was a resident of legislation that places crimes of violence involving firearms into He and his wife maintained proper perspective. I have now

with Dr. R. L. Badgett, pastor Registration Act which would ed the two bills as companion

"Under our Constitution it is four brothers, R. C. not possible to prevent citizens unless we want to take away the right to bear arms," the Senator said. "I don't want to take away that basic right, but I do want to make convicted criminals responsible for the illegal use of firearms, and I want to protect the right of sportsmen to own and properly use guns."

"I believe that tough meas-World Day of Prayer service ures against the criminal is a ing citizen.'

The measure also extends jurisdiction of the federal act to state courts where most such

### Wingate 4-H Girls Met At School

The Wingate girls' 4-H Club, Group II, met at the Wingate School Cafeteria last Tuesday, combining two meetings in one.

For the first meeting, the girls prepared carrot and celery strips, and frankfurter-cheese sandwiches. For the second meeting, the girls prepared a regular pudding mix and compared it with an instant pudding mix, and then added chocolate syrup. Following these projects, the girls were given a test.

Present were Dianne Baize Teresa Dean, Belinda Hill, Meinda Hill, Rebecca Plum'ey, Yolanda Rubio and Patti Walker. Junior leaders present were Adult leader was Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

tic worms work wonders in this water, when fished in the approved manner with a slip sink-

But when you get cut of this black land country, through the cross timbers and into central like this water, too.

These lily pads of the East with algae. This is hard on the fisherman, but the covering of the green stuff does provide some protection from the hot sun for the fish. So, fish hide

Naturally, the best bet for fishing is to know the water. But if you don't know it, then take time to study the impoundment. Try to learn something

these maps, then try to stay on the curves. Better yet - get

this equipment does not suffice There are several species of unto itself. You must pay at-Thirdly, if they remain seated bass. In most Texas lakes and tention to the things around you. ment but to the number of fish

TO SELL those extra odds thanks to more agile footwork in the minority in most lakes of and ends, use The Enterprise

# **Funeral Friday** In Winters For Mrs. A. J. Hodges

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Main Street Church of Christ for Mrs. Adgie J. Hodges, 66, Mr. Bobby Bates, minister of the church, officiated.

Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

married Adgie Hodges Aug. 2, of April, A. D., 1971, at or be-1924, at Breckenridge. In 1940, fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the lor County and in 1948 they nels County, at the Court House moved to Winters.

Mrs. Hodges was a member er and weedless rigging of the of the Main Street Church of filed on the 22nd day of Febru-Christ, Mr. Hodges is custodian ary, 1971. for the church.

Survivors are her husband; and west Texas, fishing is en- Houston, and Arthur James main Proceedings. The names day of February A. D., 1971. tirely different. It too is difficult Hodges of San Angelo; two of the parties in said suit are: to fish. There are many rocks, daughters, Mrs. Billy J. Galyideal cover for fish. There are eon of Tyler and Mrs. Roland. deep canyons leading into the Stanley of Coleman; three sistmain body of the lake and water ers, Mrs. Richard B. Scott of and Horace Gamez et al, as Debacks up into these canyons. Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Ben Trues-Such tributaries are the spawn- dell of Breckenridge; and Mrs. ing area for white bass. Blacks Lillie Knight of Strawn; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Jones, Texas waters are absent, but George Beard, B. B. Henry, W. much of the water is covered T. Davis, Wilbert Alcorn and Carson Easterly.

### TIPS ON QUITTING CIGARETTES

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down BEFORE Q Day. Keep a supply of substitutes handy: mints, gum, celery, carrot sticks.

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Renew your resolve daily. Think over the health hazards of cigarettes. Plan a treat for yourself

with the money you used to spend on cigarettes.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Horace Gamez or the unknown heirs of HORACE GA-MEZ, deceased; and HORACE substantially as follows, to-wit: of HORACE GOMEZ, deceased; as, as Grantee; Greeting:

Born Rosa Pearl Gray, May of issuance of this Citation, the the family moved to South Tay- Honorable County Court of Run-

Said plaintiff's statement was

in Ballinger, Texas.

The file number of said suit two sons, Buford Hodges of being No. 2377, Eminent Do Ballinger, Texas, this the 22nd

> Housing Authority of the City of Winters, Texas, as Plaintiff,

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The nature of said suit being GOMEZ or the unknown heirs An action in eminent domain proceedings to acquire ownerand all persons claiming any ship and title to Lot 17 of Block title or interest in land under 20 College Heights Addition to deed heretofore given to Horace the City of Winters, Runnels Gamez in Runnels County, Tex- County, Texas, for the purpose of constructing Lot-Rent Housing Units for a Lot-Rent Hous-You are commanded to ap- ing Project to be owned and oppear by filing a written answer erated by the Housing Author-Mrs. Hodges died in Overall to the plaintiff's statement at ity of the City of Winters, Tex-Memorial Hospital in Coleman or before 10 o'clock A. M. of as, in accordance with appliat 2:15 a. m. Wednesday follow- the first Monday after the expir- cable law, said Lot 17 to be ing an illness of several years. ation of 42 days from the date paid for by said Housing Authority with title thereto vesting in Vickie O'Dell and Gwen Smith. 4, 1904, in Stephens County, she same being Monday the 4th day the Housing Authority of the

> If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 22nd day of' February A. D., 1971.

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Many anglers remain seated alities.

workman must climb 65 steps.

it has its disadvantages! ers don't cast as accurately a lure.

In the second place, they finest catches, especially the pie, catfish and bream. tough-mouthed, wilv lunkers.

while fighting the bass, their ponds, it is possible to take the This is what makes fishing control over the lively ones is limited by how fast the angler times up to seven or eight adds not only to your enjoycan twist and turn the upper pounds. part of the body.

One has far greater freedom of movement while standing. . and greater freedom of the Texas. In fact, there are many Classified Columns.

arms, wrists and hands. So, if you sit and fish, arise recognize a Kentucky. the moment you get a strike. Set the hook hard and pull the of catfish, usually all found in arms high, the better to take up the same waters. all slack in the line instantly Keep the rod tip UP so you'll ther thing. What works fine in get the full benefit of all the some impoundments, or even give that's in the upper part of streams, doesn't work in others.

. .preferably by net.

There are exceptions, of with dead timber. course. In thick, brushy areas Because there is you'd better land him as soon timber in these lakes there are as you can, even if you have to many floating logs. Usually, immediately hoist him over the they hang up in some of the side of the boat and flip him a- brush. Naturally, the brush, board in one and the same mo- trees and logs make an idea! tion. It's a dangerous method habitat for fish of all species. but sometimes it's the one and Needless to say, such water only. Trouble here is that in must be fished differently. Unyour haste to land the critter derwater lures are difficult to you may bang him against the use because of the multiplicity side of the boat and knock him of brush on the bottom of the off the hook.

In brush areas you need a stiff rod with very little give or flexibility.

Tell "Mom" that's why you need three rods for bass fishing —a fast action rod, that's limber and lively, for small fish; a medium action rod for ponds and lakes; and a tapered stiff action rod with a flex-tip for the obstacle courses-such as lily ponds, weeds, underwater brush and rocky areas Naturally you need different rods for the Gulf Coast.

1. An open-face spinning rod reel for the bays-for speckled trout, flounder, whit-

2. A medium-flex, spool-type rod and reel combo for the larg-

3. A heavy rod with a large spool-type reel that will accommodate heavy line, for the big ones like the ling, warsaw, etc. 4. A long, lanky, doublehandle, distant-casting "pole" for wade fishing and bank cast-

"Mama," if you like to eat fish and want "Papa" to catch them-equip him well. Then, and only then, can he bring home the meat for the

P. S. Better yet, get him two of each and go along with him.

Most experienced fishermen learned early in the game that no two bodies of water are alike. In fact, that goes for areas too. Even the Texas coast, with all its water, has many person-

while they are boat fishing for A good fisherman can catch of its personality. bass. It's more comfortable. But fish in most any water. This is Most of the lakes have maps. mainly because he takes a good some of which show the various In the first place, most angl- look around before he ever casts depth of the water. Get one of

Texas is blessed with many fine lakes, all stocked with yourself an electronic devicecan't set the hook as hard and game fish. Basically they are commonly called the fish finder. therefore lose some of their the same speices - bass, crap- Remember, however, that

largemouth black bass, some- worthwhile. Furthermore, it But, the abundance usually on your stringer.

goes to the white or sandy. The Kentucky spotted bass is

fishermen who apparently don't There are also several species

But catching these fish is ano

Naturally, there is a differ-Above all don't point the rod ence in the fishing of East Texat the fish, for then you lose the as and West Texas. In the East benefit of all the action there is Texas pine timber area even in the rod, which is designed to the water is different. Although 'give and take" . . . and tire fairly clear, it still has a dark color, caused by the tanic Don't attempt to "horse him foliage. In that area the lakes in." Tire him out, then lift him are generally devoid of rocks but many of them are loaded

lake. On the other hand, many fishermen are finding that plas-



'UNOFFICIAL' candidate for the Democrat presidential nomination, he now acknowledges, is Washington's Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Unlike other leading nominee prospects—Sen ators Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of and George McGovern of South Dakota—Jackson has supported Vietnam policies uring the Johnson and istration. A proven vo



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it used to, but we have just as much trouble getting it back.

son, Norton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson of Norton were Thursday guests with the Sam Mrs. Don Mincey of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom and Steve Grissom of Abilene visited Mr. Doyle Grissom in day guests with the Woods. A. F. B. Base hospital in Ft. Worth. He had a major operation. He is doing as well as can be expected. They also in Ballinger. were with Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Searcy, Ark., who flew to Ft. Worth. Mrs. Mitchell is known with Mrs. O. Z. Foreman Monwith Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odom in Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fore-

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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foster in Christoval last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of

funeral, Mrs. Annie Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant

and boys of Abilene were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike and Blanche Conway

Mrs. Theron Osborne and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz chatted

Monday.

Lyndon McBeth is recovering arm was broken in a truck inci- is ill in Garland hospital. dent near Sweetwater. He spent several days in Hendrick hos- in Midland a few days. pital. Mrs. Lyndon McBeth is

doing nicely with her arm. had Mrs. S. P. Martin of Ar- Kirkland Sunday. lington as a guest Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of

Saturday night. Mrs. Othella Fuller of San Braunfels.

the L. C. Fullers. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby gate were Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc. Voss and son. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

Williams Sunday. Mr. Virgil Farris, San Angewith the McWilliams Friday

Jeff Gottschalk spent the week Arthur Kerbys. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale drive. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

Fuller and Amy in Snyder Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Lehr and Melissa, Carrol Jacob, visited Mike Kozelsky in Bryan re-

Visiting in the Edwin Voss home were Mr.and Mrs. Doyle Edwards, Debbie, Brad and Jim of Abilene, Mrs. Ethel Hantcha of Winters and Mrs. Elmer Pritchard, Wingate.

Recent visitors in the C. W Robinson home were Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley, Mrs. May-nard Hailey and Mrs. Billie Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn visited Mrs. Genny Johnson in Tuscola Saturday.

Arnold and Bennie Allcorn, Miss Willie Hale were Sunday guests with the Allcorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill of San Angelo visited their part and Mrs. Larry Robinson and Mrs. Patricia Harrison and Mrs. Patricia Harrison and Mrs. Ween of Bronte, Mrs. Patricia Harrison and Mrs. Cenard Phillips, Mrs. Flossie Kirkland, Mrs. B. M. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood Arvin Childers, Mrs. Media Wetwent to Rising Star to his aunt's color. Compton of San Angelo, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley visited Mrs. Talley's mother in Hendrick Hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bagwell

were in Abilene Sunday to visit her nephew Don Evans who is

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and children of Ballinger were dinner guests in the David Bryan home Sunday.

Those who visited Emma Worth. Mrs. Mitchell is known here as Dory, sister of Doyle and Boyd. They also visited Mrs. Chester McBeth visited ton, Dot Awalt, Terry Costella, Mrs. Grace Jayroe in Coleman Clarence and Elizabeth. Cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Wheat and the Bryan from a broken arm in the home boys received word that their of his parents, the McBeths. His cousin, Buck Bryan of Garland, Mrs. Bub Phillips is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder ability

Ballinger visited the N. Fau- Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ueckert of younger people," said J. M. Tal- only 18 months of work," Mr. bions and the Chester McBeths Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Eug- bot, social security manager. Talbot explained. ene Srobolse and family of New

Angelo, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Relatives and friends of Mr. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Obed and Mrs. N. M. Ueckert sur-Fuller had lunch Sunday with prised them Monday with a gettogether on their 45th anniversary at their home in Winters. Coleman, visited in the homes Among those going from Win-

Heart Drive and are not home lo, Beth McWilliams had supper when Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. tributions with them or Mrs. Wheat. Due to Mrs. Wheat's illend with his grandparents, the ness she appreciates Mrs. Bry- persons age 31 and over is five ments are made in many cases. when he is in your area. Perand Mrs. Green making the years credit under social sec- Payments continue as long as a sons who are unable to meet

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# about your

Last year, social security dis- abled between 24 and 31, you insurance payments need work credit for half of the and Bro. Harris of Abilene were totaled over two billion dollars time after 21 and before you be-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion dinner guests of Mrs. Flossie -all paid to disabled workers come disabled. under 65 and their families. "With a work requirement Sunday guests in the Fred "These payments are part of based on age, most younger row Watts, at their new home Voss home were her parents, the social security program for people earn this protection after on West State Street.

Disability cash benefits are able to work because of a phy- you wish, but you should not sical or mental condition when wait more than four months. they have enough work credits Payments may begin after you under social security to qualify have been disabled for six for benefits.

disabling condition must be ex- payments start on time. Those who wish to give to the pected to last 12 months or Disability payments are basmore. "If it is a severe medical ed on earnings and are in the For more information, concondition, you may be eligible same amount that would be tact the Social Security Office Green come by may leave con- even if you can do a little paid in retirement at 65. Since at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P work," he said.

fore the disability began. Younger people are not re- ments are made

quired to have as much work. Open House Held If you become disabled before age 24, you need credit for 1 1-2 Sunday Honoring years of work during the last Mr., Mrs. W. Watts three years. If you become dis-

Applications may be filed as and Mrs. T. A. Smith. paid to workers who become un- soon after becoming disabled as months, and an earlier applica-Mr. Talbot explained that the tion will help make sure those

many younger disabled workers O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, The work requirement for have dependents, family pay- Texas, or see the representative urity in the ten years just be- worker remains disabled, and in with him are encouraged to call case of death, survivor pay- the office in San Angelo. The

The staff and members of the board of directors of The Winan open house affair, honoring Bank President and Mrs. Wood-

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fining 32 Mediterranean island 34 More succinct 35 Wind-driven vessel 36 Abstract being 37 Short letter 39 Flower holder 40 Volcano in Sicily 41 Permit 45 Citizen of Wes republic 49 Likenesses 51 Mineral rock 52 Wing-shaped 53 Halt 54 No (slang) 55 Depend

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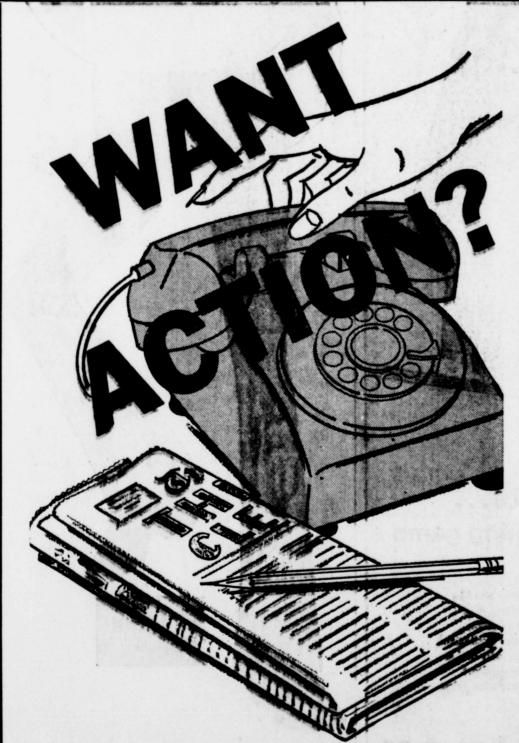
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# Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fulton Will Note 50th Wedding Anniversary March 6th

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fulton of Rowena will be honored with a reception Saturday, March 6, celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The reception will be in the VFW Hall in Rowena, from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Hosts will be children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fulton of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Fulton of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fulton of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuqua of Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams of Big Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Stephens of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton were married at Winters March 6, 1921. They farmed for many years in the Crews Community, and also in the Hatchel community near Winters. They retired and moved to Rowena in 1967.

# Doyle Condra, FB President, To Meeting In Waco

rams and activities, including closed amount of cash after kidnew state headquarters build- an assistant manager last Friing, were discussed in a District day night.

tiful surburban site overlooking dents of Winters.

Texas have been contributing and picked up the money. toward the cost of a new building, through their membership dues, for the past 19 years. The membership at that time fore-

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### Former Winters Woman Kidnapped By Austin Robbers

Austin police the first of the Austin police the first of the week were still searching for Plan Wedding two or three men who robbed an Several Farm Bureau prog- Austin food store of an undis-

conference of county Farm Mrs. John (Brenda) Craven, Bureau presidents recently in formerly of Winters, was snatched from her home, left unharm-Doyle Condra, president of ed but tied and gagged in the

Construction on the four- Mr. and Mrs. John Craven building of approximately 100,- Both are graduates of Winters 000 square feet, is expected to High School. He is the son of start in the near future, County Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craven of President Doyle Condra reports Winters, and she is the daugh-The new headquarters for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Deward TFB will be located on a beau- Awalt of Albany, former resi-

"Front burner" matters dis- port, two men forced their way cussed at the meeting included into the duplex apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Craven. Wearing tive issues, program expansion activities, coordination of county and state Farm Bureau pro- behind her back. Then they engrams, responsibilities of countered the adjoining apartment

saw the need for a future home for the state Farm Bureau. moved its headquarters to Waco from Brownwood in 1938, it Total cost of constructing the moved into a rent-free, twonew office, including 59 acres room office over the Waco of land on which the building Chamber of Commerce. The will be located, is \$3.1 million. Farm Bureau had a member-Low bidder on the building was ship of only a few thousand farmith Building Co. of Waco mers and ranchers at that time. The architectural firm of Bush As the TFB grew, it changed & Dudley of Waco, in associa- locations in Waco three times, tion with the firm of Harrell- moving to its present location Hamilton of Dallas, designed in the Citizens National Motor Ramp Bank building in June, When the Texas Farm Bureau grown its present office quar-

farm organization has Morning In Church 121,158 member families in 204



DOROTHY JANSA

# Dorothy Jansa, Leon Hoelscher

Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Jansa of pieces of legislation has now funds at a reasonable rate of Norton are announcing the en- been passed by both houses of interest," Hickman added. plans for constructing a brand naping the 19-year-old wife of gagement of their daughter, the legislature as compared to "This flexible manner of bor-Dorothy, to Leon Hoelscher a total of 84 by this time last rowing assures the members of Austin. Mr. Hoelscher is the session. Presently there has that they will have money avail son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter been a request for 2601 pieces able at the lowest possible con-Hoelscher of Rowena.

The wedding will be May 22 were considered during the 61st tices," he said. at St. Boniface Church, Olfin. Legislature. One can easily see reau, represented the local the men picked up a bundle of Winters High School, and is spent in public hearings on all with a net worth of \$1,064,000 Miss Jansa is a 1969 graduate county organization at the con- money her husband left for now a junior student at South- this prospective legislation. west Texas State University,

Mr. Hoelscher is a graduate committees at this time. One story, contemporary design are former residents of Winters. of Rowena High School, and a bill of particular interest and and intermediate term loans on graduate of Durham's Business concern to everyone throughout College. He is presently employ- the State is the proposed penal ed by Capital National Bank, code revision. The Penal Code

# Lake Waco in northwest Waco. According to the police re-

The following students of Winty and state Farm Bureau lead- and tied the couple living there. ters Elementary and Junior ers. and a financial report from the the TFB.

Forcing Mrs. Craven into the back of her car, they drove to of 90 or above on all subjects has finally been drafted it faces Farm Bureau members in the rear of the super market for the fourth six weeks of the 1970-71 school year:

FOURTH GRADE Randy Drake, Jim Bob Webb. Terry Gerhart, Patti Bomar, Reggie Boles, Chris Gehrels. FIFTH GRADE

Susan Bentley, Bettye Burson, Leslie Dunlap, Duane Geistman, Jeffrey Russell, Emerald Rod-Melissa Briley, Karen Mostad, Cindy Watkins, Carey Jobe, Leroy Jones, John Eu-Gary Schwartz.

SIXTH GRADE SEVENTH GRADE Bill Pendergrass, Rebecca

# WSCS Met Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Chrisorganized conuty Farm Bureaus tian Service, First United Meth- have increased the numbers alodist Church, met at the church lowed on welfare as well as inat 9 a.m. Tuesday to begin a crease the amounts that we Bible study of the Psalms. Mrs. must pay recipients. This cost H. O. Abbott led the opening 15 million more than estimated

Mrs. Roy Crawford gave the tion Agency underestimated meditation, and Mrs. Nan their needs by 23 million. In ad-Wright presented the study. Members present were Mes- Treasury, a tax passed last sesdames H. O. Abbott, Vada Babsten. E. L. Crockett, Frank Mit- 80 million that it should, but inchell, J. D. Vinson, Glenn Bowman, Thad Traylor, Carl Baldwin, W. T. Stanley, John Schaf-

frina. Ralph Arnold, Creighton 643 million new taxes) does not Stanley, Nan Wright, M. L. include many things that people Dobbins, Roy Crawford, Gattis have been demanding as state Neely, Susie Baker, W. F. Lange needs. For example the approand W. T. Nichols.

# **Runnels TSTA Annual Banquet** Monday, March 8

Lee Harring, vice president servation services. Thus you of the Grand Prairie State Bank, can see that this is a bare bones Grand Prairie, will be the prin- spending bill at the present time cipal speaker at the annual ban- to some people. These are only quet of the Runnels County Unit, a few of the larger problems Texas State Teachers Associa- that the legislature is facing in tion, Monday, March 8. The banquet will be held in Any suggestions are welcome.

the Winters school cafeteria at Theme of this year's program Home Town Talk--

of the Runnels County Unit is 'Communication - Understanding-Unity." and get the TB skin test and the The speaker will be introduc- eye disease test. Chances are ed by Bob Henderson of Ballin- we will get a negative report-

ger. first vice president of the but if we should show up posi-Runnels County Unit. Entertainment will be provid- would be if we knew it right ed by the stage band of Ballin- away?

ger High School, under the direction of J. Weldon Moore. An executive board meeting vill be held at 6 p. m. in the third grade this week, and en-Winters High School, proceedjoyed all of them. Subjects were ing the banquet, according to varied; but one incident which Mrs. Lee Harrison of Winters, apparently had happened last president of the Runnels unit.

IN THARP HOME Visiting in the home of Mr. about it. "One day the whole and Mrs. John Tharp the past room went to the windows to week were her nephew and see the band And also to hear wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie the band and I couldn't see be-Brinkley, of Baytown, Mr. cause all of them was in my Brinkley, serving in the Armed way. This year when the band Forces, will leave for Tokyo, comes I will always be in front

### **CAPITOL REPORT Interest Rate** By Representative Lynn Nabers District 64 **Lowered By**

Legislature is in full swing! through this column, I will be attempting once again to the Texas Interest rate of Coleman Proattempting once again to keep you abreast of the week to week duction Credit Association was progress being made by your reduced from 7.75 per cent to of Abilene, chairman; Wade informed of pending legislation of directors recently. and current issues in the hope Under the variable interest

that you will let me hear from plan in effect for the associayou. I welcome all comments, tion, this means that the new viewpoints, inquiries, or sugges- rate will apply to all of the present loan balances as well as all The present session of the new loans made after that date. Texas Legislature thus far has The plan was adopted in 1968, set work records never before according to Association Pres-

accomplished in the history of ident Charles R. Hickman, so the state. By comparison, the that interest rates could stay in Texas House of this date two step with the money market in years ago had passed only one New York City. bill, 18 House Concurrent Reso- The Association borrows its lutions and 72 House Simple money from the investing pub-

Resolutions. This session, how- lic and has to pay the "going' ever, we have already passed rate. "Because of the fine record of 19 bills, 30 House Concurrent Resolutions and 85 House Sim-the Production Credit System ple Resolutions. A total of 144 we are able to borrow ample

of legislation whereas only 1494 sistent with sound business prac-

The Association has a loan that many long hours are being volume of over \$5.5 million, It serves Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Callahan, Taylor and Many controversial issues are currently being heard before

The Association makes short all types of agricultural operations to farmers and ranchers in its territory. Loans are made to cover operating costs, livecontains all of the criminal law of the State of Texas and it has not been reivsed or revamped purchases, improvement costs and intermediate term loans. In charge of the Ballinger of-

since 1925. An Interium Study

Committee has been working on

this revision for the past five years. Public hearings have been held openly throughout the

state so that any and all interested persons would have the

opportunity to testify or offer

suggestions to the Revision

Committee. Now that the bill

more public hearings. The

Criminal Jurisprudence Com-

mittee, of which I am a mem-

ber, is currently holding hear-

ings on the Penal Code Revision

Bill. The hearings will last for

several weeks and during this

time it is almost a certainity

that many sections will be a-

mended or deleted. Anyone de-

siring to testify is welcome to

This week we will be con-

sidering taxes for the funding of

State Government for the next

two years. The amount of new

taxes necessary that we will

have to consider, as a mini-

mum, is some 643 million dol-

meet the current spending, we

must raise 643 million new tax

What has caused this? Sev-

last session. The Texas Educa-

dition to this drain on the state

sion did not raise the estimated

The current spending bill (as-

suming it contained the added

priation with the proposed minimum of 643 million does not cover such things as state em-

ployee pay raises, it only includes 1 year's welfare pay-

ment, no money for new construction or any improvements of state buildings or grounds, no

new research money or no money for soil and water con-

regards to spending and taxes.

tive, think how fortunate it

Received several letters from

members of Mrs. Nina Hale's

fall, must have been sticking in

one young man's mind, and he

had vowed to do something

of them all."

stead it raised 10 million.

appear before this committee.

fice of the association is L. D. FROM KILFORE Holstead, a vice president in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall of

At the Coleman office are noon. Hickman, Sammy D. Edington, Mildred S. Kinney and Virginia Jackson.

Members of the board of directors include Ernest T. Pitzer

State Government. I am partic- 6.50 per cent, effective March Carter of Ballinger, vice chair- R. E. Edington of Cross Plains erts, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. ularly interested in keeping you 1, 1971, by action of the board man; Amos Porter of Blanket, and Allen E. Turner of Whon.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR 17)

Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE tion, State agencies, and inter-LEGISLATURE OF THE state agencies and compact STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III State of Texas is a party, and of the Constitution of the upon such terms and conditions State of Texas be amended as the Legislature may auas the Legislature may au-thorize by general law. The bonds shall be issued for such by adding thereto a new Section 49-d-1 to read as follows:

"Section 49-d-1. (a) The
Texas Water Development
Board shall upon direction of
the Texas Water Quality
Board or any successor terms, in such denominations, form and installments, and upon such conditions as the Board, or any successor agency designated by the Legislature, issue additional Texas Water Development Bonds up to an additional agvested and administered as prescribed by law.

"(c) The bonds authorized in this Section 49-d-l and all bonds authorized by Sections gregate principal amount of One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) to provide grants, loans, or any combina-tion of grants and loans for

tricts created or organized or however, that the financial as-

organization, and Marjorie Kilgore were visitors in the honored Mr. Brown with a birth-Griff Brown home Sunday afterday dinner Saturday evening in their home. Guests present were

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Charles Black.

of funds and without regard to the provisions in Section 49-c that such financial as-sistance shall terminate after December 31, 1982.

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Mrs. Griff Brown and Becky

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Richards,

Royce Lee, Bronte; Mr. and

Mrs. Cumbie Ivey, Jr., Robert

Lee; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rob-

"(e) Texas Water Development Bonds are secured by the general credit of the State and shall after approval by the Attorney General, regis-tration by the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas of Texas.

Legislature may authorize.

"(b) The proceeds from the sale of such bonds shall be deposited in the Texas Water Development Fund to be inDevelopment Fund

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State 49-c and 49-d of Article III at an election to be held on shall bear interest at not more than 6% per annum and which election all ballots shall tion of grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature. The Texas Water Quality Board or any successor agency designated by the Legislature may make such grants and loans to political subdivisions or bodies political subdivisions or bodies purposed and loans to political subdivisions or bodies political subdivisions or bodies purposed by the Legislature.

49-c and 49-d of Article III at an election to be field on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at which election all ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) bonds to provide financial aspolitical subdivisions of bodies political subdivisions of bodies political subdivisions of bodies political subdivisions of bodies to provide financial assistance to cities and other municipal corporations, river authorities, conservation and reclamation districts, and dispersion of the limitations in Sections quality enhancement purposes, providing for the improvement and continuous of the political subdivisions of bodies to provide financial assistance to cities and other purposes, and dispersion of the limitations in Sections quality enhancement purposes, providing for the improvement and continuous of the purpose of the pur ment and continuance of the authorized to be created or sistance may be made purorganized under Article XVI, suant to the provisions of Section 59, or Article III, Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-l on Water Development Bonds Section 52, of this Constitu-



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