

"Texas Industrial Week." Many of us may have been so busy everyday chores we haven't paid much attention to the pronouncement, and failed even to note that this is another 'special" week. So we may have missed the significance of the occasion.

Within the past few years, Texas has seen tremendous industrial growth, with hundreds of new industries being added to the rolls each year. Winters has been an important contributor to that growth, far beyond expectations for a city of this

The six manufacturing industries in Winters, plus the two big cattle feeding operations here, are a big factor in the economic stability of the community. Hundreds of people depend on these companies for employment, and at least some of the "new" money brought to the community by these companies reaches the pockets of every one of us. But for their presence, it would be an entiredifferent economic story

The entire community joins in a salute to Winters Industries: Wallace-Murray Corp.; Wintex the Winters City Council. Industries, Inc.; John's International; General Aviation; Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.; Sparkle-Lite; Win-Tex Cattle Watts, 101. Feeders, Inc., and Winters Feed Yards, Inc.

B. G. Owens handed this to unemployment check, and then go over to the Student Union and see what's holding up my on your tests, then pick up my race in the election. new glasses at the Free Health our eligibility limit again. Later we'll meet at the Federal Building for the mass demonstration against th stinking, rotten establishment.'

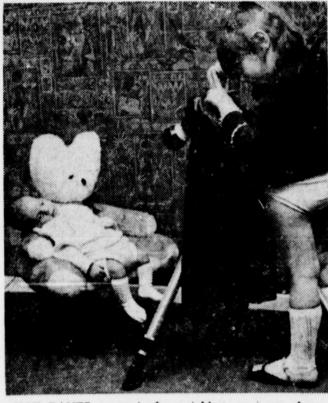
Some have been wondering why we hadn't done any weather forecasting, or commenting. like predicting rain by a certain date. One reason is that we've had trouble saying much of anything lately-it's been so dry in these parts that the old

We figure, though, at the risk of being run out of town as a rank newcomer, that we're going to get our "Easter spell" a couple of weeks after Easter, and that we'll get some rain then. The reason the Easter spell is going to come AFTER Easter, it figures, is that the powers that many years ago devised the calendar and set the date for Easter for 1971 failed band, under the direction of gas, twirler; Holly Sanders, in the school cafeteria. to take into consideration all Kirke McKenzie, won a Division twirler; Marty Guy, twirler; the changes which would come II in the Junior High band con- and Jeanette Briley, twirler. human desires. So the weather formance. has just got all mixed up, instead of following the traditional pattern set by the old time and ensembles. Contests were in calendar makers, we figure.

As for weather conversation. we, like a lot of other people, are plumb tuckered out, trying to remember and re-tell all the dry-weather stories which have been mainstays down through the years. It's kinda like mother-in-law jokes - when you've heard one, you've heard them

-if the under 35ers think it's dry now, they should have been around Dickens County in the Thirties! Those were the years tor in the Winters schools. Conthe jackrabbits packed up and left for parts unknown, and the berger, Bill Woods and Dub terrapins ran around with pebbles in their mouths. West Texas-produced leather in those days was called "pebble grained"-all the hair had been sandpapered off the steers' hides in the sandstorms!

TO STERLING CITY Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Balkum spent the weekend in Sterling rison, alto sax; Robert Englert, City visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke.



HOT PANTS seem to be catching on everywhere. Four-year-old Lisa Letkey wants to be either very much in style or very comfortable as she prepares to snap the latest addition to the family, two-week-old Luke, in a relaxed pose in their London home.

Mayor White Re-Elected To Third Term, Vaughan, Watts To Council

Mayor Wade White was re- Vaughan is serving a second that office in the City Election comer to the council. Saturday, and E. E. Vaughan, incumbent alderman, - and Manufacturing Division, Woodrow Watts were elected to did not seek re-election.

received 103; Vaughan, 101, and week, according to the City

elected to serve a third term in term in office; Watts is a new-Nelan Bahlman, the other al-

In a light turnout of voters- The Winters City officials will 103 ballots cast-Mayor White take the oath of office next

Bahlman, Colburn, Kruse Elected us: Two hippies were talking. To Winters School Board Saturday

stockman of the Dale Communi- board, receiving 177 votes.

Kruse received 109 votes. position in this election. Poe and Dale Whitecot

Delbert Kruse, farmer and was re-elected to Place 2 on the check on my Federal education ty, was elected to Place 1 on the Billy J. Colburn, farmer and grant, and then pick up our food board of trustees of Winters In- stockman, was elected to Place typing, qualifying for regional. stamps. Meanwhile, you go to dependent School District Sat- 6 on the board, receiving 189 the Free Clinic and check up urday, in the only contested votes. Colburn was serving an unexpired term, and had no op-

W. T. Billups, Winters farmer Department and try to increase ton, other candidates for Place and stockman, was re-elected to division, Gilbert Bean, 2; Deb-1, received 77 and 22 votes rethe Runnels County School bie Lloyd, girls, division, 2. board, receiving 186 votes.

J. W. Bahlman, Winters jewel- A total of 212 ballots were er, current president of the cast in Saturday's school trusboard, had no opposition and tee election,

Three North Runnels Hospital District **Directors Returned To Office**

of directors of North Runnels and George Hill were reelected Employers Get typewriter we use has been Hospital District whose terms to the board. annual election Saturday.

North Runnels voters used Hill 199. two voting boxes in the Hospital In the Wingate box, Norman District election, one at Winters received 12, Albro 15, and Hill

Three members of the board John W. Norman, E. F. Albro

spittin' cotton balls for several expire were re-elected in the In the Winters box, Norman had 197 votes, Albro 189 and Special DECA-

Junior High School Band Rated Second Division In Cisco Contests

The Winters Junior Hi School ley Wharton, bass; Kandy Rou-

In addition, 38 Winters stu- trio. dents won Division II in solos rector McKenzie said no Class AA Junior High Band won a sweepstakes-Division I in both Contata Sunday categories-and no band won Division I in sight reading. He said the sight reading tests were "very tough" for junior high school bands.

There were 69 musical groups, bands and choirs, participating versity, is director of the choir. Education and Industrial Coin the Junior High Music Fes-One thing we can say, though tival, among them about 25 Class AA bands.

Sight reading judge was Robert Gans, a former band direccert judges were Barbara Sper-U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Crain. GOLD MEDAL WINNERS Winning Division I gold medals for solo performances were Robbin Sanders, flute; Mary Kay Bauer, Oboe; Denice Rodgers, Oboe; John Parramore, clarinet; Becky Bryan, clarinet; Emma Ortegon, clarinet; Tonya Bahlman, alto sax; Robbie Moralto sax; Tobin Burns, cornet; 1970.

about these past few years, like tests in Cisco last weekend, Winning Division I gold med- life membership in the VICA turning back the clock to gain while 16 individuals won Divi- als for ensembles were Elvia Club, and Curtis Riddle, manmore daylight hours, and chang- sion I gold medals for solo per- Rodriquez, Lisenell Brown and ager of Foodway Super Market, ing all the birthdays of famous formances, and six won Division Susan Byrns, flute trio; and received an honorary life mempeople to coincide with our own I gold medals for ensemble per- Holly Sanders. Donna Barker bership in the DECA Club, and Emily McKnight, clarinet

To Present Easter

Baptist Church will present an ing DECA student. Easter Contata at the church Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. major at Hardin-Simmons Uni- ordinator for the Distributive

TEMPERATURES

The public is invited to attend

High Wed., March 31 Thurs., April 1 32 Fri., April 2 Sat., April 3 42

Sun., April 4

Mon., April 5

Tues., April 6

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR High: 78, Wednesday, April 1,

Glenn Colburn, trombone; Wes- Low: 28, Sunday, April 5, 1970. at 8 a. m.

Annual Easter Sunrise Service Set At Bradshaw

Bradshaw, at 6 a. m. Sunday, Sunday of another Winters man.

Bradshaw Baptist Church, will ports. give the prayer, and the Rev. Bill Williams, pastor of the Moro Baptist Church, will bring the Easter sermon. The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Winters, will give the benediction.

The public is invited to attend this annual service.

WHS Students Win Literary Events At Cisco

Four Winters High School students won first place ratings in literary events in the district University Interscholastic League contests in Cisco last week, and seven students qualified for the regional contests to be held at North Texas State University in Denton next week.

Debbie Lloyd won first place first place in the boys' division. someone Both qualified for regional con-

place in the Shorthand contest, yard. both qualifying for regional. Mike Smith was first in Per-

regional in Slide Rule, and will go to Ynes Aleman.

Other results were: Prose Reading: Boys' divi-

sion, Randy Stevens, 2; Denise Williams, girls' division, 2. Poetry Interpretation:

Typing: Kathy Wolford, 4:

Bobbie Wood, 5. In the Ready Writing contest, later date and results announced. David Harrison and Jill Matthews entered this event.

VICA Awards

Two employers received special awards from the DECA and VICA Clubs of Winters High School, at the Employer-Em- Jimmy Valles, Ernest Cortez and and third generation Fox- cludes J. L. Foxworth, Presiployee Banquet of the Winters and Ray Martinez. Distributive Education and Industrial Training students Friday night. The banquet was held

James E. Spill, of General Aviation, received an honorary Discusses New honoring them for their cooperation in the programs in WHS.

Two students also received awards. Noe Ortiz, son of Mr. concert and sight reading. Di- Drasco Youth Choir and Mrs. Ubaldo Ortiz. was named outstanding VICA students. He is employed at Winters Tire & Supply. Richard Simpson, son of Mrs. Emmett The Youth Choir of the Drasco Simpson, was named outstand-

Awards were presented by Robert Stathem, advisor to the Gary Meyer, freshman music VICA and DECA clubs, and cooperative training programsin Winters High School.

was guest speaker. He spoke on by motor for the pump at the was provided by Gary Meyer paving of some city streets. of Hardin-Simmons University. student, was master of cere-

Crews Cemetery Working Saturday Plans have been made for a

cemetery working at Crews Sat- her mother, Mrs. Vera LaFoon. urday, April 10. All interested persons are urg-

Winters Man Charged In Gun Death

munity Easter Sunrise Service Monday was charged with will be held in the Wayne Hunt "murder with malice aforepasture, seven miles west of thought' in the shooting death

The Rev. Johnny Price, pas- Monday morning in Justice of service the rural areas of North Fow Brown of Coleman, Methodist Church, will give the in Ballinger. Diaz was in Run- will begin at 2 p. m. scripture reading; the Rev. nels County jail, and bond had Mike Patrick, pastor of the not been set, according to re-

> of Sam Ortegon, 32, of Winters, who was shot twice in the side, once in the chest and once in the buttocks with a .22 caliber pistol according to Winters Police Chief Joe Stevens.

A visitor to Winters who was at the residence where the incident took place early Sunday morning, Fabion Rodriguez was stabbed and shot in the leg, ac ond annual Miss Winters Con- Grissom, Kay Gray, Trish Hill, cording to police reports. He test to be held Saturday, April Ronha Hutton, Ruth Jansa, was given treatment at North Runnels Hospital, and transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where he re- torium. mained in satisfactory condi-

Police Chief Stevens said no charges would be filed in connection with the wounding of Rodriguez.

were called to 601 S. Rogers later date. about 1:50 a. m. Sunday to inderman whose term expired, in the girls' division, Informa- found Rodriguez wounded. Stev- specify that a contestant must tive Speaking, and Cliff Poe, ens said officers were told that have reached her sixteenth Madelyn Bryan won first 6:30 a. m. by Alfred Perez un- They also must be enrolled in place and Diana Magee second der a tree in a neighboring high school.

suasive Speaking, and will go to Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in this year. The winner of the con- Winters Youth Council, Farm Blanche Wharton was second ciating, assisted by the Rev. Club and the city in the district ant, Foster's Barber Shop,

Burial was in Lakeview year. David Grohman was third in Cemetery in Winters under direction of Spill Funeral Home. Sam Ortegon was born April

> in Ballinger. He moved to Winters at age 9 and had lived here since. He

Murray Corp., in Winters, as

chief of a parts department. Survivors are his wife; three daughters, Albertina, Ida and A 50-year anniversary cele- for Southwestern homes, busipapers were to be graded at a Erlinda, of the home; his moth-bration usually rates a short nesses and industries.

> Rosary was said at Spill Funeral Chapel Monday at 7:30 years of doing business in the home decor, kitchen moderniza- struction bids.

Pallbearers were Oscar Ruiz,

City Council

Purchase of a water tower to people can afford them. The replace the old tower which was 70th Anniversary, now going on torn down several months ago in the Winters outlet, is a good L. Foxworth is the newly electwas discussed by the Winters way to say "thank you" to our ed President of the Lumber-City Council during the regular customers," said Cowlishaw. meeting Monday night.

determine the need for the wa- worth-Galbraith lumber yards ter tower, and estimate made grew rapidly by following the on cost, sources at the City Hall railroad all the way to El Paso. said.

The old tower, located on North Main Street, was torn L. Foxworth soon after the first L. Foxworth down some time ago to make yard opened. The successful Street (US 83), leaving only one dustrial growth of the times and tower to provide water stores followed another tower to provide water storage the Fort Worth and Denver City and pressure for the city.

line, into additional Southwest-In other business, the Council Paul Tittle of Odessa College authorized purchase of a stand-'Creativeness." Entertainment Winters Lake, and discussed expansion in West Texas and on

Ballots of the Saturday elec-John Thomason, senior ICT tion were canvassed, and Mayor Wade White, E. E. Vaughan and Woodrow Watts were declared elected.

TO AUSTIN

Austin over the weekend with ville and east to Mt. Pleasant.

Meet Tuesday To Study Rural Pipeline In Area

Abram Diaz was charged of a water pipeline system to tend the meeting.

Winters City Hall next Tuesday, Parker, County Agent. Winters Runnels County, and Billy Ja-April 13, to discuss possibilities residents also are invited to at- cob of Abilene, representing

tor of the Bradshaw United the Peace Oliver Petty's court Runnels County. The meeting Farmers Home Administration representative, will be present ter pipeline for the rural areas, All farmers, stockmen and to discuss some of the financial other rural residents of North angles of the proposal. Also ex-Runnels are being urged to at- pected to be present are repre- Conservation Service, will be Diaz is charged with the death tend the meeting, which is being sentatives of the Soil Conserva- discussed. Sponsors said Cole-

sponsored by Melvin Mapes, tion Service, an engineer work- man officials have indicated a "Miss Winters" Contest Scheduled

Saturday, April 17, By Lions Club School girls will be candidates Drake, Ginger Fairey, Judy pointed out. Rural residents for "Miss Winters," in the sec- Foster, Becky Gilbert, Phyllis 17. The event is sponsored by Brenda King, Diana Magee, was completed. Water would be the Winters Lions Club, and will Jill Matthews, Janice Mills, be held in the high school audi- Dibbie Lloyd, Tandy Medford, poses only, and not for irriga-

flowers, gifts and ribbons. Spon- Tekell, Mary Webb, and Denise sors and contestants are paired Williams. by a drawing of names by contest promotors. Announcement sponsoring the girls are Winters The police chief said officers of pairings will be made at a Flower Shop, Spill Bros. Co.,

Girls were nominated by boys vestigate an argument and of Winters High School. Rules else had been birthday by June 1, 1971, and however Ortegon's must not have reached her body was not found until about nineteenth birthday by June 1.

The event was held last year Funeral for Mr. Ortegon was before a full house and officials Galbraith Lumber Co., Winters held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the expect the same type of interest Construction Co., Blossom Shop, Winters, with Father Ryan offi- test will represent the Lions Equipment, Fireside Restaurpageant at Midland later in the

> Lynanne Hill is the reigning chsue Electric, Zuniga's Shell "Miss Winters." Girls who will be contestants Co.

11, 1939, in Brady, and married in this "Miss Winters" contest All seats for the pageant will Sandra Alambar Jan. 11, 1958 are Cynthia Brown, Madelyn be reserved. Tickets will be on Cole, Ann Cooper, Cindy Davis, Drug.

Jan Robinson, Maria Rodriquez, tion, it was explained. There Each entrant is sponsored by Maurine Riess, Brenda Kay are many similar projects a local merchant, who pays her Smith, Janett Schwartz, Becky throughout the state, bringing entry fee to cover expenses for Simpson, Rhonda Sneed, Debbie water to many rural areas

Merchants and businesses supply sources. The Fashion Shop, West Texas Utilities, Smith Drug Co., The Winters Enterprise, Piggly Wiggly, Heidenheimer's, Bahlman Jewelers, State Theatre, Bahl-

man Cleaners. Western Auto. Main Drug Co., Fred Young Economy Food Store, Herman's Men's Store, Huffman House, Bedford Insurance, The Winters State Bank, Alderman-Cave Hart's Radio and TV, Mac Oi Field Co., Mansell Bros., Swat-

Bryan, Becky Brown, Emaleta sale at Western Auto and Smith

Station, and Bob Loyd Shell Oil

Spelling and Plain Writing: was employed by Dry Manu-Maureen Riess, 2; Kei Bedford, facturing Division, Wallace-**Celebrating 70th Anniversary**

of the local lumber yard.

rural areas of the Southwest, tion and gardening, plus other the 56 store chain is still family items needed by the female side owned and operated. Manage- of the family. Paul Trevino, Bennie Castillo, ment is now in the hands of sec- The current management in

worths and Galbraiths. "We get to know the people When you buy in quantity, pric- braith III. es can be kept down to where

Engineers will be contacted to Texas Panhandle in 1901, Fox- tions in the nation. J. C. Galbraith joined the found-The old tower, located on ers, H. W. Galbraith and W.

> ern towns. The oil boom caused further to New Mexico, Arizona and

California. In the 50's and 60's, Foxworthin North and East Texas- pur. June. chasing 8 yards in 1954. In subsequent years, a number of bers are being urged to attend write-in votes for re-election, yards have been rebuilt, moder- this important meeting. nized and enlarged, with addi-Mrs. Barbara Smith visited in tional expansion south to Kerr-

building materials and supplies G. Lange.

er, Mrs. Celia Ortegon of Win- newspaper story. But a 70th an- Now, in 1971, the lumber yard ters; his father, Francisco Orniversary deserves more than a is a far cry from the early days ditional lots, he said. tegon of California; two sisters, casual mention. 70 years this and is better described as a Mrs. Beatrice Arispe of Graham month is exactly how long the building material supermart. and Mrs. Ovela Zapata of Abi- Foxworth - Galbraith Building The woman's influence is largelene; four brothers, Ernest of Materials Supermarts have ly responsible for this. More said, and upon completion, Winters, Frank of Snyder, Ben- been a family business, accord- and more, women are customnie of Snyder and Andrew of ing to Jim Cowlishaw, manager ers in what was once a man's architects and planners under world. Foxworth-Galbraith now Cowlishaw said that after 70 stocks a wide range of items for

> dent, J. C. Galbraith, Jr., Vice-President in Dallas and H. S. over the years. We know what Galbraith, vice president, Phoethey're going to need it. We nix, Arizona, -all sons of the keep emphasis on personal ser- founders. Representing the 3rd vice this way. We also get the generation are the 70th Anniveradvantage of big volume pur- sary Sale "drum-beaters," W. chasing through headquarters. L. Foxworth II and J. C. Gal-

Respect by your own business office facilities. peers has always been a guage of success so it follows that J. men's Association of Texas, one Founded at Dalhart in the of the largest lumber associa-

Winters VFW To

Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an nual election of officers for 1971-72, Monday, April 12, at 8 p. m., at the Post Home.

Elected officers will be installed in May, and assume du- election Saturday, but write-ins ties of office following the De- re-elected two incumbent mem-Galbraith expanded its service partment Convention in late bers of the board, and elected

All present officers and mem-

HERE VISITING SISTERS

As communities grew through Mrs. Ina DeLaney of Laguna ed to bring tools. Work begins honoring State Senator Jack their stock to include other H. J. Hodge Sr., and Mrs. W.

West Central Texas Council of Governments.

Possibilities of building a waperhaps to be financed with a long-term loan through the Soil desire to sell water from the Coleman lake north of Coleman to such a rural distribution sys-

A rural water supply system in North Runnels would be operated similar to REA, sponsors initial fee, and then would pay for water used after the system for household and livestock purwhich had been dependent on local wells and questionable

Winters Mayor Wade White Monday night appointed Alderman Nelan Bahlman and City Secretary Buford Baldwin to a special committee to study proposals of cooperation on the part of the City of Winters with a rural water pipeline system.

Winters Housing Project Closer To Construction

Only a few minor details remain to be worked out before bids can be called for construction of Winters' low-cost housing project, Oliver Wood, executive secretary of the Winters Housing Authority said this week.

Court process Monday cleartract in the development site which had been a stumbling block during the past several weeks, Wood said. Paperwork has been forwarded to Austin for clearance of an abstract on clearance was expected to be received this week. Escrow funds are already in the hands of attorneys to pay for these ad-

These small details should be cleared within a week, Wood Fitch & Associates of Houston. contract with the Housing Authority, will advertise for con-

Development site has been approved by the Housing and Urban Development bureau.

Plans are for 46 units, in duplex structures. Thirty of these units will be for the elderly, and 16 for low-income families. The 30-unit portion of the development will be located on the north and south sides of East Parsonage Street, corner of Grant Street. There will also be a recreation center built at this site, along with administrative

The low-income or 16-unit portion will be located on Rogers and Jones streets, and Walnut and Concho streets, in the northeast section of the city, near the

Entire cost of the project is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$750,000, it was stated.

Three Named To **Wingate Board** By Write-Ins

No formal candidates were listed on the ballot in the Wingate School District trustee a new member.

Brent Mikeska received 17 and Scotty Belew was returned to the board with 15 write-ins. Raymond Lindsey received

13 write-in votes. Hollis Dean, the other board They attended the Governor-for-a-Day luncheon and dinner lumber yards began to expand the homes of her sisters, Mrs. did not seek return to office, 18 ballots were cast in Saturday's election.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

eats to live, while the evil man Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Fau- Hospital with an injured knee.

An Easter theme was carried out at the annual community lowing supper, election was held with the president, Chester Wilkerson, presiding.

Elected were Marvin Gerhart, week. president; Chester McBeth, vice

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Friday, April 9, 1971

ZEBCO "33" REEL

BUY YOUR NEXT

president; Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Allen Bishop, secretary. treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, reporter.

Games of 84 were played. bion, Mrs. Chester McBeth and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

CORRECTION: Mr. Walter gathering Saturday night. Fol- Pappe was honored with a supper on his 77th birthday in the home of his daughter, Mr. and liams spent the week in Lub-Mrs. Noble Faubion, instead of bock with their children, Mr. Mr. L. Faubion as stated last and Mrs. A. E. Tounget.

> Mrs. Beth Utton, Aztec, N. M., and Karen and Wesley McGalwas a guest of Rhanae Hoppe lion visited the McGallions in over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood

Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Newell, Conservation Service. Jimmy and Jerry of Abilene, were Sunday dinner guests of

at Temple over the weekend, where she had her arm treated.

While there they visited with

Those calling on Mrs. Effie

Dietz have been Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil McDaniel of Ft. Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel

of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ham-

ton, Cecil Hambright, Mrs. Mar-

borne and Selma, and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn

and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ware

of Blackwell, and Mrs. Willeen

Allcorn and Miss Willie Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore and

son had lunch Sunday with the

Mrs. Marvin Hale returned

Mrs. Boyd Grissom and Mrs.

Raymond Kurtz had dinned with

Mr.and Mrs. Bill Villers of San

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWil-

Mr. and Mrs. Therion Osborne

Robert Lee Sunday afternoon.

home Saturday after spending

several weeks in the Coleman

Bill Moores in Winters.

Angelo Thursday

bright, Robert Bailey of Arling-

vin Hambright, Mrs. Lillie Os-

Gleringers of San Angelo,

the O. Z. Foremans. Mrs. Eileen Collins of Abilene. were home with the Noble Faubions for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ger- levels. hart, Scott and Cherri, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutton of Ballinger visited her brother and family the Douglas Bryans, Sun-

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Thousands of Acres Damaged By Wind **Erosion Due To Long Rainless Period**

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were in Scott & White Hospital Darrell Kurtz' birthday supper cent weeks may get worse be- farmers into complacency and Albany, Brownwood, and Cisco, head of the state's U. S. Soil farming principles.

Clyde W. Graham, SCS state servationist said all that will conservationist, says Texas dust help is a good rain. storms have reached alarming Rodney Faubion of Ft. Worth, intensity. "Acres damaged by wind erosion this blow season are already higher than any year since 1965," Graham reports. "If we don't get widespread rains soon, wind erosion Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop and damages may reach mid-1950

Graham said the record-Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls, breaking drouth is a major Beth Utton and Rhanae Hoppe cause of the problem. Many of McMurry had lunch with Mr. areas report winter rainfall to and Mrs. Barney Wright Sun- be the lowest since records were started

"Dry weather last fall kept many farmers from planting crops," Graham concover tinued. "The drouth has also reduced the effectiveness of emergency tillage which some farmers rely on to prevent wind in Texas originated out of La erosion. And high wind velocities in the December to May blow season always seem to ac-

company a severe drouth." He said the combination of drouth, high winds and lack of cover was causing serious land damage across a wide section of the state. The storms are also creating health problems for with respiratory ailments. Reports from SCS offices tell of roads and streets blocked with sand and 6-foot drifts against houses. And it's not just a farm problem. Sandy land being stripped bare for urban developments is blowing.

About 2 million acres of land in Texas has been damaged by wind erosion this year which is about the same as 1965. This pares to only 126,000 damaged last year. The most wind erosion in the past 20 years occurred during the 1956 blow season when 2.7 million acres were damaged.

Graham expressed concern that the 2 million figure for 1971 may double unless it rains soon. He pointed out, however, that conservation programs pushed by his agency and by local soil and water conservation districts If sniffles and aches are STILL have been extremely valuable in curtailing wind damages this any drug store. Take 3 doses year. While the 2 million acre BQ--6 Tablets one half hour afigure is high, it isn't close to part to reduce cold miseries.

remarkable how land covered with a good surface mulch of crop residue is being protected from wind erosion,' Graham said. "Farms and ranches covered with conservation measures installed under the Great Plains Conservation Program are weathering the wind storms especially well." Graham said that in the last 15 years some 500,000 acres of cropland subject to wind damages in Northwest Texas have been planted to protective grasses. Nearly a million acres of depleted rangeland have also been seeded. Better grassland management is holding down wind erosion on range and pasture land.

"But 2 million acres of land being damaged by wind this year is simply intolerable," Graham said, "especially when you realize it could have been prevented. It's easy to blame it all on the drouth but that's only part of the cause. We've been urging people for years to do a better job of leaving crop residues on the soil surface. Many listen but some do not."

Graham said that when you have good moisture, as we have had in recent years, wind velocity drops. And emergency tillage works as a good standby measure. As a result, people get by without wind damage during good rainfall years in

Church in Kermit. **Former Resident** Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting **Died In Corpus**

of Winters High School.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Route 3, Winters.

Miss Stuart is a graduate of Kermit High School and is a

The couple will be married June 19 in Zion Lutheran

gate met March 30 in the fellow-

three brothers, W. Graden Os-

borne, of Abilene, G. C. and

and four grandchildren, includ

Pallbearers were Felton Un-

derwood, Leon Cannon, Jimmie

Randolph, M. M. Tabor, Earl

ing Jane and Jill Dorsett.

student at Angelo State University. Her fiance is a graduate

done for the hostess. over, Corpus Christi, former resident of Winters, was held ies and punch were served to of last week in Mesdames Doc Pinegar, E. O. Elliott's Chapel of Memories, Polk, Flossie Kirkland, M. R. Abilene. Officiating were Dr. Smith, Lonnie Hancock, O. D. James Flamming, pastor of Bradford, J. R. Woodfin, Nellie Abilene First Baptist Church. Adcock, Miss Mildred Patton, Burial was in Elmwood Ceme- and visitors, Mrs. Carrie Polk of Stanton and Mrs. Leonard

Christi March 30

Mrs. Crownover died in Cor- Phillips. pus Christi Tuesday, March 30. Mrs. Minnie Williams, April 13. Mrs. Crownover was born Feb. 18, 1901, in Abilene. She graduated from Abilene High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She marri-James W. Osborne of Abilene; ed Allen Crownover, March 28, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz was at that have ravaged Texas in re- may be bare. This lulls many 1931, in Abilene. They lived in fore they get better, warns the they ignore sound conservation Winters, and Alice, then moved to Corpus Christi in 1965.

While living in Winters several years ago, Mrs. Crownover Dorsett and Ken Cotten. was an active member of the Garden Club, the Diversity Club and was a teacher of the young married ladies' Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Norma) Dorsett of Gering, Neb.; a son, Allen Jr., of New Orleans, La.; her mother, Mrs. G. C. Osborne of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred McClellan of York, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Ann Younker of Fort Worth and Mrs.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Patti Regae Stuart and Gaylan Bryan Circle Meeting Goal Digger Club Will Marry June 19 In Kermit Church

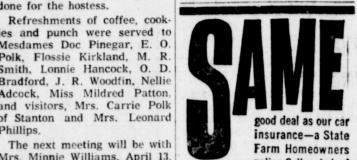
The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Center Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Stuart of Kermit announce the with Mrs. Walter Gerhart preengagement of their daughter, Patti Regae, to Gaylan Bryan, siding. Thirty members and one

visitor were present.

Mrs. Ellis Ueckert had charge of the program, and Mrs. Bill Hoppe gave the devotional. Mr Monroe Kurtz gave the offerin meditation.

Serving as leaders for each group for the Bible study were Mrs. Fritz Deike, Mrs. Walter Probst, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg. Announcement was made of the Conference convention to be

The Sew and Sew Club of Win- held April 3 at Wilson. Refreshments were served by ship hall of the Baptist Church, Mesdames Robert Spill, Herwith nine members and two man Spill, W. F. Minzenmayer visitors present. Quilting was and Ervin Ueckert.



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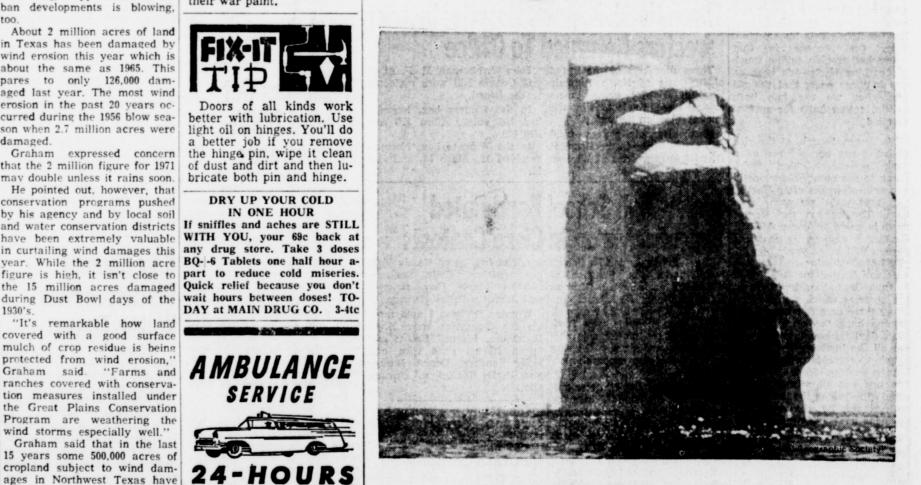
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Miss Gottschalk graduated from Ballinger High School and is presently a junior business major at Angelo State University.

A graduate of Winters High School, Mr. Dunn is also attending Angelo State University, majoring in Distributive Education. He has completed three years in the U. S. Army, serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

The wedding will take place July 31 in St. John Lutheran

Church in Winters.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, April 9, 1971

Pink Sherman Died Monday At Big Spring

Veteran Administration Hospi-

tal after a long illness. Funeral was at 4:30 p. m.

Cemetery.

ters area most of his life. He Thomas of Stinnett and Mrs. farmed in the Wilmeth-Norton Bula B. Cox of Brownwood. area for many years.

He moved here in 1951. He married Oda Horton June 19, 1921, at Marie near Winters. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Milton, Richard and Marion, all of Winters; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Snod- CARD OF THANKS grass of Winters; one sister, Trusilla Wren of Frankwood, friends for the visits, flowers, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and cards and gifts received while two great-grandchildren.

him in death in 1968. Members of the American greatly appreciated. Legion were pallbearers.

Guy R. Seals Died Thursday At Home Here

Guy Roscoe Seals, 60, died at his home in Winters at 5:45 a. m. Thursday of last week.

Funeral was held at Spill Memorial Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Virgil day morning in the Big Spring James, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Truitt Cemetery

Mr. Seals was born Nov. 21 Wednesday in Spill Memorial 1910, in Winters. He had lived Chapel with the Rev. Alfred in the Winters area all his life Creel and the Rev. A. J. Morris, except for four years when he Pentecostal ministers, officiat- served in the U. S. Army.

Survivors are three brothers Burial was in Lakeview Glynn of Buffalo Gap, and Marvin and Wayne, both of Win-Born Nov. 1, 1890, at George- ters; three sisters, Mrs. Faye town, he had lived in the Win- Presley of Winters, Mrs. Elva

> Pallbearers were Pete Davidson, Ralph Lloyd, Bill Craven, Johnny Wilson, Wade White, Bobby Bowen, Ben Alldridge and Van Whittenburg.

I would like to thank all my I was a patient in Hendricks One son, Garland, preceded Memorial Hospital and since I have returned home. They were -Mrs. Fred Poe.

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olate milk Friday, April 16

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cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club med Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn. Handwork was done for the

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. P. Gray, W. C. Workman, J. C. Martin, and one visitor, Mr. Vernon McCartney of Odessa.

Due to a mixup in club dates, club will not be held Monday, April 12, as previously announc-

Den Dieters Club The Den Dieters Club met

Monday evening at The Den, with Mrs. Floyd Sims in charge of the program, in the absence Choice: Duperdogs with mus- of the leader, Mrs. Carl Pendertard sauce, or combination grass. Mrs. Dunnam was queen sandwich, black-eye peas, corn for the week.

Present were Mesdames Bert muffins, apple sauce, lazy daisy Humble, Paul Gerhardt, Bill Milliorn, Floyd Sims, B. J. Emmert, Pearl Dunnam, and W M. Bunger.

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of March A. D. 1971, in this TO: Gaylord Harry Amerman, In The Matter of Willard Leslie law, and the mandates hereof, day of March A. D. 1971. MYRT Piel and Joyce Marlene Piel, Petitioners.

nels County at the Courthouse of this suit is as follows, tothereof, in Ballinger, Texas, by wit: a suit for adoption of the filing a written answer at or be- minor children of defendant as fore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first is more fully shown by petition-Monday next after the expira- ers' petition for adoption of mintion of forty-two days from the or children on file in this court. date of this citation, same be- If this citation is not served ing the 26th day of April A. D. within ninety days after the date

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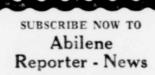
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All the counties, said Smith, received less than 1.5 inches of accumulated rainfall in the past six months, creating a critical 205 Fannin, Gene Traylor. 3-3tp drought condition which adversely affects ranches, farms, dairies, businesses and employthroughout the entire house in country for rent. 743- state.

Smith said he would not call 4-3tp for emergency disaster legislation from the state legislature because of the "extremely critistate financial problem. State and local health, employment, agriculture and welfare agencies, the Governor stated, are performing emergency disaster duties as required.

Governor asked an initial allocation of \$5 million. In addition, he urged that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Labor, Health, Eduentatives be assigned to counties to collaborate with state and local officials in inspections. cost estimates and technical gui-

Texas counties included in the request (others may be added), Texas to the top of the Panhan-

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on, Zapata and Zavala,

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announcdependent children.

ed to permit the Welfare Depart. tin concluded that: to transfer and spend for gust 31.

Barnes said about \$5 million is available in a contingency fund of the Welfare Department, and an additional \$1 million or federal courts. more will come from federal matching money.

tion but what funds can be used of legislation is not. to avert the scheduled AFDC reduction. Welfare Board on Mar 22 ordered the May cut which

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Austin. - Gov. Preston Smith would bring the average AFDC will recommend to the TCTA has called on President Nixon family grant down from \$118 a executive board that sanctions by persons legally on the propto declare 60 Texas counties eli- month to \$80 and eliminate some be invoked aaginst Crystal City

> APPOINTMENTS Governor Smith named T. Louis Austin Jr. of Dallas to Texas Board of Corrections, suc-Angelo on the key agency which in the school system. Some eight ceeding Walter Pfluger of San

supervises the state prison system policy. Smith reappointed Reagan Houston III of San Antonio as a member of the Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University and also named John Shivers of Austin and Mrs. Marcella Perry boasts the new "Texas, Land of Houston as new members of of Contrast," travel guide just

the TWU Board. Douglas Bergman and Walter Department. C. Todd of Dallas were re-appointed to the Stephen F. Austin State University Board, and 200-page publication also lists Robert C. Gray of Austin was state parks, major lakes, naadded.

H. J. Shands Sr. of Lufkin will tion areas, Big Bend National replace Arthur Temple Jr. of Park, Padre Island, National cation and Welfare and Small Diboll on the Board of Direc. Seashore, campground guide and Business Administration represtors of the Neches River Con- basic hunting and fishing facts. servation District.

COURTS SPEAK

Third Court of Civil Appeals here ruled that welfare applicants who are turned down by ranging from the tip of South the Welfare Department for aid have no right to appeal to state courts since assistance is not a 'vested property right."

Court of Criminal Appeals in a Coryell County case held that a district judge has no power to credit a prisoner's time in county jail while he is appealing his conviction toward his eventual prison sentence

State Supreme Court concluded that a man who built a cabin on an otherwise unoccupied island in Galveston Bay and camped there off-and-on for 10 years did not gain title to it by 10-year period to take title under adverse possession.

AG OPINIONS

A compact of water districts and river authorities may act on the liquor by the drink bill. for the state in getting \$40 miled a way has been found to lion in federal funds which the prevent the sharp cut on May state might otherwise lose for in aid to needy families with 1970-71, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

Legislation has been introduc- In other recent opinions, Mar-

-An independent school dis-AFDC necessary sums not to trict may solicit bids from class the brush country of South Texexceed \$6.8 million for the rest ring manufacturers and grant as are in better physical condi-Whether grant can extend for to Texas Parks and Wildlife De five years is a question before partment biologists

to abandonment of mineral es- in areas where limited hunting A comptroller's office repres. tate without notice or hearing took place, such as in northern entative said there is no ques- is unconstitutional, but balance Zavala County, are in poor con-

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'deep concern and disappoint- ing pressure is a valuable aid in ment" over the 1970 Texas traf- deer management to keep the

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SHORT SNORTS

Tax bill is due to be reported back to the Senate State Affairs Committee by a sub-panel on the return from the Legisla ture's Easter holidays.

House Redistricting Committee conducted a round of conferences with congressmen in Washington

Senate quickly voted a resolution urging the parden for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 My Lai slayings.

adverse possession. Court said tigating committee and asked House set up a general inves possession must continue thru a state agencies to aid in gathering data about the Sharpstown Bank collapse and the federal al Bankers Life Insurance Co.

P-W Survey Shows Benefits of Heavy

Deer Harvest of this fiscal year ending Au. exclusive privilege to one such tion in areas where hunting manufacturer to service volun- pressure was heavy during the tary student purchases of rings, past hunting season, according

> Biologist Bob Weber of Carri -Section of a bill pertaining zo Springs said the deer herds dition. There has been some die-off in certain areas of South

Texas, he said. Governor Smith expressed Biologists point out that hunt herds from overpopulating be Smith noted an increase of yond the carrying capacity of nine in fatalties-a rise to 3560 the range. This harvest was in 1970-over 1969 and an econ- even more important than usual Governor said his only en- tremely dry conditions which

500,000 more drivers and a Deer in southern Zavala Counlion more miles traveled ov- ty, and those in Dimmit and the preceding year, the of- Maverick Counties, are in "very icial death rate per-mile-trav- good shape considering the dry eled remained the same as '69. range conditions," Weber said. Smith pledged aid through These areas are more heavily news campaigns and called for hunted than the northern Zavala public support of legislation, po- area.

Biologist John Ellisor said ice concentration on traffic offenses and forceful treatment of deer on the department's Chaparral Wildlife Management-Area near Cotulla are in fair SCHOOL SANCTIONS URGED | condition, with no sick or weak Texas Classroom Teachers As- animals observed. The area has sociation's professional rights had considerable hunting presand responsibilities commission sure in the past two years

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Austin-Gov. Preston Smith legalizing hunting of game ani- George Bush's New York staff mals and non-migratory game as a press information specialbirds from automobiles and re- ist. moving the American bison or buffalo from the list of game charter in Fort Worth.

House Bill 377 permits hunting of game animals and birds from automobiles within the boundaries of private property

This bill excludes hunting from, or shooting across, public roads and rights-of-way. It also does not exempt the hunter from the requirement that he hold a valid state hunting license, whether on private property or not, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

ducks, geese and doves are under the regulation of federal as well as state laws, officials point out, and currently it is illegal to take any migratory species from a motor vehicle

letes the American bison or buffalo from the list of animals defined by state law as game animals. This resulted from the contention that the buffalo no longer is hunted as a wild game animal and is raised by landowners more as a domestic ani-

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Bruised Feelings

"It's a boy," said the absentminded doctor to the happy paminded doctor to the happy paminded doctor to the happy pa-

But it happened to be a girl. The following morning, the docmistake. However, the parents too easy for a claimant to exagwere so unnerved by this turn erate his woes. of events that they determined to sue him for damages.

At the trial, the doctor pro-

basis for a lawsuit. After all, test. But again, the court de- be tender. For example:

did jolt us mentally. We want compensation for our mental Spring Flowers did jolt us mentally. We want Nevertheless, the court sided with the doctor and dismissed Mean Texas

for collecting damages. Most courts agree. They fear that with no physical injuries to or other discouraging failure.

They also fear they might be flooded by all sorts of vague claims. In another case, a girl demanded damages for hurt didn't really do them any cided her claim was too "iffy" to be allowed.

'turkey' means a flop, a fizzle tor sheepishly acknowledged his be checked and measured, it is not portend something for their

> judge, "would be to enter the realm of speculation."

On the other hand, "I admit I made a careless feelings when she was erron- in unusually delicate situations, statement. But I can't see any eously left out of a beauty con- when feelings are most likely to

A telegram to a businessman, informing him that his mother "Not physically," countered the parents, "but he certainly for such suffering," said one days late — after her funeral. had died, was delivered three Doubly distressed, the man sued the telegraph company for its

> And, even though he had suf- ways spooky. fered only mental anguish, the A hunter, then, cannot just The judge said:

those of the latter."

A public service feature of the first. by Will Bernard

luck in the upcoming expanded of the gobbler's mating urge to the turkey population each year spring turkey gobbler season his disadvantage. A call poorly without permanently depleting

rest on the egos of the hunters, say. because turkey populations are thriving in most areas.

to alter their tactics when they only about 150 gobblers were Texas hunters hope this does not portend something for their go after a spring gobbler. taken. This could indicate that They'll find he's a different bird the spring turkey is no pushfrom the fall model, according over. to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Hunters who think the gobblcourts have granted damages rounding up a harem for the -is under-harvested in many

> The birds tend to be more tal feed and they may have ers can take up to 25 percent of more cover at this time of year. And the wily gobblers are consistent any time of year - al-

court held the company liable. stroll out to his favorite blind at sunup and expect a tom turkey "The mind is no less a part to come by in the first hour. of the person than the body, and Stalking also is a questionable the suffering of the former are method for all but the accompsometimes more acute than lished woodsman, since the gobbler usually sees the hunter

American Bar Association and The hunter's only ace in the the State Bar of Texas. Written hole may be the use of a turkey call, since it can take advantage

set for 36 counties April 24-May used, however, is worse than it. Excess turkeys can't be

bler season since 1940 was held hunting pressure, It's just that hunters will have in Kerr County last year, and point out. taken. This could indicate that

biological data which show that ing season, which comes later the turkey population in Texas in the spring. ers will be too concerned with -much like the deer population nesting season to watch out for areas. The annual harvest of them may be surprised, officials from 18,000 to 24,000 birds represents only about five percent of the population.

scattered in the springtime. Biologists say, however, that They depend less on supplemen- under most circumstances hunt-

none at all. It can easily be stockpiled. Natural factors such Any failure most likely will overdone, experienced hunters as drouths, blizzards and di-The state's first spring gob- the total turkey population than

> expected to reduce the flocks significantly, due to several factors. And it is set carefully The spring season is based on to avoid disruption of the nest-

> > The limit is one gobbler per hunter during the nine-day sea-

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AFFILIATED SLICED BACON

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Lt. Vernon Stehle Completes Course At Aberdeen, Md.

Army Second Lieutenant Vernon L. Stehle, 24, whose mother, TWINS BORN APRIL 2 Mrs. Minnie E. Stehle, lives on Route 1, Winters, recently com- Ranger are announcing the pleted a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at the U.S. birth of identical twin sons, Army Ordnance Center and Jodie Kyle and Codie Lyle, in School, Aberdeen Prov-Ranger Hospital Friday, April ing Grounds, Maryland.

introduction to the ordnance mission of developing, supplying and maintaining the Army's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. combat vehicles, as well as ex- Jon McNeil of Wingate; paterntensive training in leadership al grandparents are Mr. and

of Ballinger High School. He re- Mrs. B. B. McNeil of Wilmeth.

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Lt. Stehle's wife, Norma, lived in Aberdeen, Md., during his training at the Proving 1 eggplant Salad oil Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott of 2. Jodie Kyle weighed 7 pounds He received a comprehensive 15 1-2 ounces, and Codie Lyle

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the past weekend were Private better fed, better dressd, better Mrs. Joe Meyers and little educated, and better off econodaughter Jennifer, of El Paso; mically than ever before. and Mrs. Rodney Dunnam of Big Spring; J. P. Byers of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norman of Tuscola, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Englert and Rod-

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leh-

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CONSUMER ASSETS Federal Reserve Board estimates place the total assets of it at a healthy level. Make the Americans at \$2,554.6 billion-or most of your own personal (edumore than two and a half trillion cational and occupational) redollars. Nearly two-thirds of this sources, developing yourself so amount consists of current as- as to attain a degree of finanincluding investment in Dale Sewing Club will meet corporate stocks and bonds. Tuesday, April 13, in the home Remainder consists of fixed assets, of which nearly \$700 bil- wary of going into debt-are you lion represents investments in home ownership.

> On the debit side, the total liabilities of Americans are estimated to be \$419.1 billion. These include current liabilities of \$165.4 billion and fixed liabilities (mortgage and other long-term debt) of \$253.7 billion. Subtracting these total liabilities from total assets leaves an impressive \$2,135.5 billion. This is the net worth of American con-

> RISING PERSONAL INCOME Obviously, such a favorable consumer balance sheet could not be drawn up were it not for the fact that we have been able to achieve such a rapid rise in personal income during the past decade. Just recently personal income was at an annual rate of \$828.9 billion. Ten years ago it was at an annual rate of \$412.5 billion. For the decade

that's an increase of better

The rise in income mirrors the growth that has occurred in the economy. There has been tremendous expansion in the number of persons employed as well as in the total of salaries and wages. But there's also been a good-sized overall increase in interest and dividend payments, and, of course, a big for pensions, veterans' aid, social security benefits, and medi-

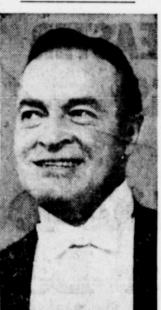
HIGH BREAK-EVEN POINT On the whole, the asset-to-debt position of consumers is favorable, even encouraging. This is so despite the fact that installment credit cutstanding is at record levels. But there's also evidence aplenty that the economy expanded too fast in the '60's, exerting the demand-pull pressures that helped create the cost-push situation which is still a problem today.

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WHAT TO DO

If you are below the age of 50, you should have adequate life insurance. If you do not, this type of investment is a must. Next step is to build up your savings account and keep cial independence.

Not until you've laid this proper basis - and learned to be really ready to invest intelligently in securities. At such time. concentrate on sound, growing industries and companies for these will fare best as the economy expands over the longer



COMEDIAN Bob Hope became a figure of dissension in the New York City Council of Churches. The council selected him for its annual Family of Man award, then backtracked, reportedly be-Hope's stand on the Viet-nam war. The switch embroiled the council in controversy.

Martha SS Class Meeting Tuesday

ered with Bible verses.

Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met with Miss Eunice Polk April 6, with 15 members present. Mrs. Pearl Jackson :ed the opening prayer, and roll call was answ-

the devotional, and Mrs. Vernie Bourn had the diversion. Mrs. Eula Cook led the closing pray-

Mr. and Mrs. Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace Refreshments were served to showed slides of their European Mesdames Eula Cook, Effie tour. Mrs. Clara McAdams gave Kornegay, Alice Compton, Alma Witkowski, Parrie Carwile, Vernie Bourn, Mattie Cook, Virgie Frierson, Lady Rogers, Em-Three visitors were present, ma Marks, Clara McAdams, Mrs. Birdie Worthington and Pearl Jackson, Vada Smith: and Thelma Mayo.



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able from the Soil Conservation soil survey and tells how they on proposals to withdraw our Service, a local conservation are used by cities, planners, troops from Southeast Aria. The The district Conservationist, how conservation reduces pollu- Lt. Calley was announced in the Woodrow W. Hoffman, of the tion and enhances environment- midst of the debate to extend local Soil Conservation Service al quality. It also describes re- the draft for another two years. office said the new booklet "Soil source planning help available and Water Conservation in Tex- from SCS. Other programs exas" tells how SCS programs are plained include the search for helping Texans conserve, de-improved conservation plants velop, and protect the state's for livestock and wildlife; the Great Plains Conservation Pro- Democratic Caucus presented a gram; efforts to help multi- reasonable approach to expresscounty areas speed up resource ing a sentiment and intent in programs; and upstream water- the withdrawal of our forces

shed protection projects. work is coordinated through lo- it is the sense of the Democracal soil and water conservation tic Caucus of the House of Repdistricts. In this area, the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District is the action group taives should work to end the through which conservation work is directed. Kirby Robinson, Bill Minzenmayer, Jake about the release of all prison-Presley, Grider Hays, and Arthur Eggemeyer are the district directors.

The booklet points out, however, that cooperation of state and federal agencies, cities, counties, conservation organizations, civic groups and others is the key to getting the job

Single copies of the booklet "Soil and Water Conservation in Texas" are available free from Soil Conservation Service of-

FROM DeSOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliorn of DeSoto are visiting her mothweek at the Senior Citizens'



OMAR BURLESON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Happenings in Washington last week were without precedent.

First, on Wedensday were actions by the Democratic Caucus The publication describes SCS of the House of Representatives farmers, contractors. It tells following day the conviction of

All these taken together created strong positions, mixed sentiments and emotions.

The original proposal in the from the Vietnam conflict. It Hoffman said conservation simply said, "RESOLVED, That resentatives that in the 92nd Congress the House of Represen-United States military involvement in Indochina and to bring ers in a time certain; and RE-SOLVED, Further, that in pursuit of these objectives, the Democratic Caucus urges full support wherever possible by both House Democrats and Republicans of the initiatives of the President, the House Committees and Members, and the Senate, which may be pertinent to these ends."

In the course of debate on the above Resolution, the following was offered as a substitute: "RESOLVED, that it is in the sense of the Democratic Caucus of the House of Representatives that in the 92nd Congress the House of Representatives should work to bring about the er, Mrs. Parilee Griffith this withdrawal of all United States armed forces in Indochina and the release of all prisoners of war by December 31, 1971; and be it further RESOLVED, that the Democratic Caucus of the House hereby urges the appropriate House Committees to take prompt legislative action on such legislation as might contribute to the accomplishment of the aforementioned pur-

After long and heated discussion, the date of December 31, 1971, was deleted by another amendment in its stead which provided that the Democrats of the House of Representatives should speed withdrawal of all U. S. Armed Forces in Indochina and the release of all prisoners of war during the 92nd

In other words, withdrawal and the release of prisoners should be accomplished by December 31, 1972.

The latter proposal was adopted by the Democratic Caucus. This action does not have the force and effect of law by directing the President to withdraw all American forces at a specified date but simply gives notice of the prevailing sentiment that such should be accomplished. Unfortunately, it also gives notice to the enemy of our intents. It gives the enemy notice that he need only wait and conserve his strength until a better time for full-scale invasion throughout Indochina. There is not the least indication that he is willing to release our prisoners of war on conditions of withdrawal. He need not negotiate peace terms in Paris but just wait, anticipating that we will null out before the so-called Vietnamization is achieved. If the enemy knows exactly what is to happen there is no reason for concessions of any kind on

his part. There is a timetable for the withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam and, of course, the enemy knows it. It is another thing. however, to fix dates and tell him exactly about out plans and

There is not the slightest reason to trust the communists that they would release our prisoners of war if we had every soldier out of South Vietnam tomorrow. There is no obvious solution to this terrible problem. Our Government has made the release of prisoners a matter of the highest and most urgent priority and yet no progress has been made. Complete Vietnamization of the war is no guarantee that Hanoi will relent in its determination to use American prisoners as political pawns. It seems reasonable to believe that the glimmering hope that Congress will speed the release of prisoners could be extinguished if it tries to use the ordeal of the captives and their families

as a political issue here at home. The hope now is that the South Vietnamese, at some time in 1972, will be strong enough to defend themselves without U. S. combat ground forces and, in the meantime, hopefully, the message should be conveyed to the American prisoners held by the communists and to their

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Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday The regular meeting of the ess. Goal Digger Club was held Mon-

families that we have not forgotten and forsaken them-that your ordeal is ended, cease any possible effort for your release All these things done last week had to be decided.

day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll, with Denise Carroll serving as host-Members discussed a dance

39 Short-napped

43 Domesticated

48 Winter vehicle

44 Dismounted

41 Righteous

42 Blemish

46 Facility

47 Ceremony

to be held April 10, and a housenumber painting project. Members present were Janice

we have not and will not, until Mills, Cindy Davis, Diane Magee, Maurine Reiss, Ginger Fairey, Debbie Tekel, Becky charged with high emotion caus- Brown, Denise Carroll, Kim Mced difficulties for applying cool, Millian, Chris Hays, Selinda Alhard judgments on issues which len, and the sponsor, Mrs. Mary Lynn Presley.

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Olen Wheeless Died In Winters Monday Morning

a. m. Monday in Merrill Nursing Home after an illness of two

Funeral was at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery. Born in 1893 in Washington

County, he came to Runnels County in 1909, settling in the Pumphrey Community. With the exception of his years with the U.S. Army in World War I, he lived his life in and near

Two brothers, a sister and a sister-in-law preceded him in

Survivors are two sisters-inlaw, Mrs. Opal Wheeless of Abilene and Mrs. Jewell Wheeless of Winters; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Odell (Venita) Christiansen of Abi-

Janice Ruth Mills, Andy D. Bundas Will Be Married Here In June

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mills are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ruth, to Mr. Andy Dawayne Bundas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bundas of Hamlin.

Miss Mills will be a 1971 graduate of Winters High School.

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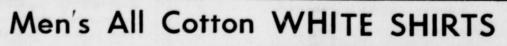


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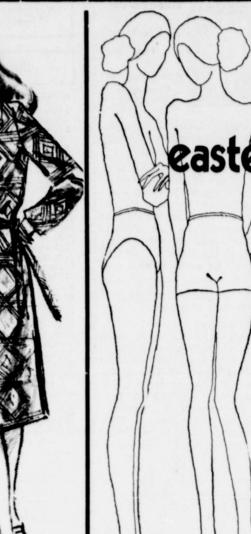
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