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BUY IT IN WINTERS!



One could almost make a career out of driving a school bus, and O. L. Claxton of Bradshaw has come about as close to that as anyone.

For 32 years, Claxton has driven a school bus-14 years for the Bradshaw school, and the past 18 years for the Winters school. He is retiring this vear.

Claxton, who operates a service station at Bradshaw, first began driving a bus for the Bradshaw school 32 years ago. He wore out several buses dur-

miles of driving each day. His

He used to drive on long trips for graduating seniors and ball teams at Bradshaw, he said, going to Galveston, Houston, Corpus Christi, and San Antonio. noon meeting of the Winters which can be changed only by While driving for Winters, he Lions Club Tuesday, during a Executive Order from the Preshas made some long trips with special "Peace Officers Apprec- ident of the United States. football teams, all the way to iation Day." The special occa- The FBI is not a national po-Crane and returning at night sion was sponsored by the Pub- lice force, and this status has following the games.

During all those years of driv- Winters Chamber of Commerce. rector J. Edgar Hoover, Shanking, and over hundreds of thousands of miles, Claxton has Gordon Shanklin, Special Agent to the contrary. Cooperation with never had an on-the-road acci- in Charge of the Dallas office local law enforcement officials dent, and few flats. He did have of the Federal Bureau of Inves- is a top aim of the Bureau, and a flat early one rainy morning tigation.

near Brownwood, while on an J. W. Bahlman, chairman of FBI are available to all enforceout-of-town trip. the Public Affairs Committee, ment agencies. Upon retiring as a school bus welcomed the guests, and introdriver, Claxton said, "I want to duced Chief of Police Joe Stev- mediate objectives and reduce thank the board members, fac- ens, who responded for the crime, we must have a broader ulty, fellow bus drivers, teach- peace officers present and in- base of citizens' support for good ers, parents and students for troduced the other officers.

the wonderful cooperation that was shown me in the years of bus driving, 14 for the Bradshaw School and 18 for the Winters School. It has been a pleaof vou.'

Now that school is out, it Chief Deputy Johnny Wilson, Civic groups such as the Lions would seem that most parents could sit back and relay a bit could sit back and relax a bit Heathcott. -between times of kicking kids

Wood Sculpture-Along with school band music and directing high school bands to Sweepstakes status. Winters High School Band Director Kirke Mcamples of his work, representwood chisle and mallet, no elechis wood figures.

original plantings were brought Office at Hatchel, a fourth class 16th centuries.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the sacrifices of those who have lost their lives, their health, or their livelihood as a result of their miliatry service are rightly the concern of all citizens: and

WHEREAS, the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars offers an opportunity for the people of this community to express their solicitude for those unfortunate persons who have paid more than their share of the cost of freedom; and

WHEREAS, V. F. W. Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore

I, Wade W. White, Mayor of the City of Winters, Texas, do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have ricked or lost their lives in fulfilling their obligations as American citizens.

WADE W. WHITE, Mayor

Hatchel Post Office To Be Closed, Patrons Will Be On Winters Route 3

two daughters.

the Spaniards about the 15th or time, and Hatchel, Texas 79524 My County," published in Sep- year of 1972 than was available other rural water systems have will cease to exist. In reality, tember of last year, the Hatchel in this present fiscal year of been "uncooperative" toward Each of these carvings took Friday of this week will be the post office was created April 21, 1971.

pletion, McKenzie said, includ- office at Hatchel because of the first postmaster. The post office Agent promoting the develop- the more original signers, the ing the chisling and the final last three days falling on a holi- was in a store building on the ment of a rural water system better will be the chance of deeast side of the road and also for North Runnels, said the pro- veloping the project.

large figure in the center took Beginning June 1, all mail served as a way station for a posed system for this area about 500 hours to complete, he destined for Hatchel, Texas, will freight wagon run by Albert would come in the next fiscal North Runnels Water Corporasaid, and all except the small be routed to Winters, and pa- Spill between Winters and Bal- year if approved by FHA, but tion set June 4 as the sign-up one on the right were carved trons of that post office will be- linger. The wagons also carried that with more money available deadline so that engineers can for older applications, chances

> would be much better. in 1909 and a town, with about

has a name, given to it by the Harber has been postmaster at gin, a depot, grew up. The post VFW Post Will hearing by the Farmers Home Administration. Promotors said that rural re-Dav Saturday sidents and landowners who Winters Post 9193, Veterans of have not signed up now are urg-Foreign Wars, will observe Me- ed to do so within the next morial Day with an Open House week. at the Post Home Saturday,

Rural Residents Sign For Water Although more than 100 resi- Parker has been in the

dents of North Runnels have of the Winters Chamber of Comsigned up for the proposed rural merce all this week helping rewater system, and have deposit- sidents and property owners ed their initial fees, much more sign up for the project. As of needs to be done before the noon Tuesday, Parker said he June 4 sign-up deadline, C. had signed up 56, all of them T. Parker, County Agriculture depositing \$100 checks as initial Agent, who is promoting the fees. Press Gallaway, of The Security State Bank at Wingate, project, said this week. The project would make plen- and secretary-treasurer of the

ty of good water available to North Runnels Water Corporamost rural residents of the area, tion, said 60 had signed up through the bank. if approved and developed.

Many other residents have stated intent to sign up, Parker said, and they only have to fill in the proper forms and deposit their fees. There is no way of knowing just how many will sign up, he said. Parker said that participation by residents and landowners in the southeast An economic boost toward the section of the proposed areadevelopment of rural Texas was south of the Crews communityannounced last week by J. Lynn would be "practically 100 per-Futch, State Director of the cent" before the deadline is

Farmers Home Administration reached. in Temple Parker said there are some

Rural Water

Systems Get

Finance Boost

Futch said that an additional who have indicated they were ZIP Code 79524 is being re-| Harber came to Hatchel to \$12,600,000 has been released not interested in signing up at elm wood, from trees which tired May 31. As of that date, run the store and filling station for the current fiscal year, the present time, for various were cut down around Coman- all business at that rural post for his son, Robert L., now of through June 30, for rural water reasons, but that they "might che Springs near Fort Stockton. office which carries that num- Snyder, and inherited the post- and sewer system loans in Tex- want to get on the system after The wood is very hard, probably ber will come to an end, and the master's job. He was formerly as. He emphasized the need for it is built." He said this is risky, preserved by the dry climate number will be hung up or stor- a farmer, and was from Abi- rural residents desiring water that in the event the system is and cured by the sun. McKenzie ed away-whatever the fate of lene. Mrs. Harber died last and sewer system loans to move developed, people not included said the trees from which this retired ZIPs-probably never to year. They had three sons and quickly. The State Office of in the original planning probab-Farmers Home Administration ly would find it much more difto be about 125 years old. Al- According to Winters Post The retiring Hatchel postmas- must have completed loan appli- ficult to tie onto the lines later, though they are called native master H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, ter said he'll continue to mind cations for review and approval even if they were allowed to do elm, there is a theory that the the windows at the U. S. Post the station, and "take it easy." before June 15, 1971. Futch said so, and the cost would be much According to the book by Win- that more money would be greater than the original fee of to the Southwest Texas area by office, will be closed for the last ters' Charlsie Poe, "Runnels Is available for the new fiscal \$100. It has been indicated that

"late ioiners.

C. T. Parker, Runnels County It has also been reminded that

The steering committee of the make a preliminary survey, and small one was carved with a 3, Winters. Donald Kruse is The railroad came to Hatchel of approval of the local proposal loan application can be made and reviewed in August. If this deadline is not met it will be many months before another



Winters' peace officers were And the Bureau is confined by honored guests at the regular law to certain areas of activity,

lic Affairs Committee of the always been the policy of Di-Speaker for the day was J. lin said, in spite of many claims crime solving facilities of the

"In order to secure our imlaw enforcement. We must have Peace officers honored at the citizens who will not only re-

meeting were Chief of Police quest, but demand respect for Stevens, Asst. Chief Henry Bred- law; citizens who will insist that emeyer, Patrolman Luther all crimes be promptly investi-(Doc) Smith, Constable Van gated; aid in the criminal's sure being associated with each Whittenburg, Special Officer swift apprehension, and insure Mrs. Walker Tatum, Runnels the guilty are fairly punished County Sheriff's Department on a no-nonsense basis."

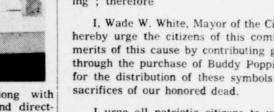
bership, publications, relations with other organizations, and

Kenzie has another love-wood sculpturing. Shown are exing many long hours of tedious concentration and careful planning. McKenzie uses only a tric saws or drills, in carving The sculptures shown are in

wood was taken are estimated be used again.

as many as 200 hours for com- last business day for the post 1904. Elijah W. Hatchel was the handrubbing to finish them. The day and weekend. with mallet and chisle; the gin getting their mail on Route the mail. Route 3 carrier.

Each sculpture in the picture For about 13 years, R. D. eight businesses, cattlepens, a



out from underfoot as some say becomes the name of the game once the teachers turn the babysitting jobs back to the parents for the summer.

But not necessarily so, at least for some mothers and fathers, who have youngsters in to their peace officers. The Little League program. They have just begun to fight! And the fighting will continue for another six or seven weeks! Some say the Little League program was designed for the of police brutality," are placing

enjoyment and training and law enforcement and is a cause Memorial Day physical conditioning of little law enforcement and is a cause boys. But there are some who doubt that; some claim it was of all law abiding citizens." designed for organized harass- Shanklin said that the public Ball golf tournament on the group, McKenzie said. Most of available, applications are be- creased the number to 235 counment of parents; others say it -the victims of crime-are the Club's course Monday, May 31. them have been "loaned" to ing taken, and more money has ties. was designed as an outlet for "forgotten men" today. Too of- Tee-off time 8:30 a. m., with friends and family-he said he been requested to combat the The impact of the drouth has adult steam. Most will say it ten the victims are soon forgot- entry fee \$2 per player. was designed for both reasons, ten while those who commit the and the evidence is there for crimes continue to be publicized, A (35-39), B (40-44), C (45-49) takers after the shows. He has State Director of Farmers Home emergency loans may be made anyone who even casually ob- and even excused for their ac- and D (50-) category players. been "carving" since he was Administration, has announced. serves Little League at work, tions, he said.

The action really begins when "In spite of the grim statis- prizes for winning teams. team assignments are made. tics that reflect crime, since "Player Agents" (it takes a 1960, has been increasing at ap-special breed) always approach proximately nine times as fast asked to bring a covered dish; Saturday Will Be and confidence in mankind; be- as our population, we are be- drinks will be provided by the and confidence inmankind; be- ing told from some sectors of club. Members are also urged fore even the first official game, our society there are no crim- to bring guests. though, they begin disconnect- inals, but only those who are ing their telephones and even not oriented to lawful endeav-

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TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Low pressures.

77	Wednesday, May 19
82	Thursday, May 20
91	Friday, May 21
93	Saturday, May 22
96	Sunday, May 23
83	Monday, May 24
00	Tuesday May 25

Tuesday, May 25 59 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 54 degrees Tuesday, May thieves and rapists. Crimes are 19, 1970

High: 85 degrees, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, coming a victim of crime is 1970.

Monday, May 31st **Holiday In Winters**

This year, the traditional Memorial Day, May 30, falls on Sunday, and Monday, May 31, will be observed as a holiday by most Winters businesses and firms.

This is one of the several holidays for 1971 suggested by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

In his talk to the Winters the community leadership of the Lions and the many guests, Special Agent Shanklin congratu- members, are uniquely qualified lated the people of Winters for to establish programs aimed at their interest in law and law securing public response to the enforcement and the crime prob- needs of law enforcement,

problems are "certainly well de-

crime rate," he said. Civil dis-

lem, enough to pay recognition Shanklin said.

fined in an ever increasing Best Ball Tourney obedience, riots, disrespect for law and order, false allegations At Country Club

for great concern on the part Winters Country Club is spon- art show. This probably will be soring an A-B-C-D team Best the last time they are in a

A covered dish luncheon will

Vacation Bible School Starts At "We are told we do not have murderers and rapists, only

Southside Church those who are less inclined to Vacation Bible School will be

robbers and burglars, only those 4. Children of all ages, from 1 deceased veterans. "We are told we do not have who satisfy their desire for prop- year to 14, are invited to attend. Classes will be held from 8:30 73 erty without due regard to owna. m. to 11 a. m. daily during ership. This philosophy is ridi-

the period of the school. Teachers and directors of the Shanklin said that "crimes are committed by active crimin- school will be: NURSERY: Sandy Bates and

als - by robbers, burglars, Shirley Allen. BEGINNERS: Supt., Mrs. committed by dedicated crimin-

Jerry Chambliss; teachers, Mrs. Jerry Chambliss; teachers, Mrs. Carl Grenwelge, Miss Bobby Post Office Will als against you and your neighbors. The likelihood of you be-Woods and Miss Sherry Ivey. PRIMARY: Supt., Mrs. V. E. now two out of every 100 citi-Fisher; teachers, Mrs. C. L. zens. These crimes are commit-Winton, Mrs. Laura Carrillo and ted by arrogant criminals who mock the law and don't have Elodia Ysa.

the slightest care about the rights of others."

'We are living in a day when defiance of authority is becom-Mrs. Garland O'Dell. ing the norm," the FBI Agent only buffer between personal safety and the criminal jungle. Often, it seems, this is not

TO OIL SHOW

The Federal Bureau of Inves- Griff Brown of Winters Con- made, and all service wind- fice in Coleman this week. Cole- groups who are academically Dru and Devin Smith of Mid- or date has been designated, it tigation is only an investigative struction Co. attended the oil ows at the Post Office will be man received heavy hail dam- eligible receive substantial scholagency, Shanklin pointed out, show in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday closed. Only mail for post office age on the same night the storm arships to help with their college the home of their grandparents, Everyone is invited to attend and not a prosecuting agency. and Friday of last week.

sented. McKenzie said he is not an "artist" in the real sense of the term, but as a student of These people probably will have with some 70 pupils. primitive culture took his ideas their mail delivered closer to There have been 19 postmast-

from his studies. Left to right, the figures are "Hindu Prest," 'Nachite - Apache Chief,' 'Maulu - Wautusi Warrior,' 'Aztec," "Muleskinner." The wood figures are on dis-

play in Bahlman Jewelers this

Golf balls will be presented as about 8 years old. (Staff photo)

'Buddy Poppy Day'

Saturday, May 29, has been officially designated "Buddy Poppy Day" in Winters, and ers in Texas to help them over-Foreign Wars, and its Ladies Auxiliary, will promote a poppy the spring of 1970. sale to raise funds to be used of excessive personal and social gin at the Southside Baptist exclusively for the benefit of

continue through Friday, June and the widows and orphans of Little Miss Melinda Kvapil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan previously were available in 53 Kvapil, has been designated Buddy Poppy Girl."

Members of the Goal Digger Club will sell Buddy Poppies on Red Cross Spent Members of the Goal Digger the streets Saturday during the fund-raising campaign.



close Monday, May 31, in ob-JUNIORS: Supt., Mrs. Roy servance of Memorial Day, ters May 8. Rice; teachers, Mrs. Richard which falls on Sunday this year. Dendy, Mrs. Becky Torres and The holiday is one of the special er from Childress, said 22 appli-"Monday holidays" adopted by cations for assistance were ap-

Elwood Wade, secretary. Mrs. extra day for employees when instances, contents of homes. on a weekend.

boxes will be worked. hit Winters.

\$2651 To Repair

Hail Damage

Hatchel. He runs the grocery office and store were moved a tion bolstered by known facts store and the filling station, and mile south and a little west to Note Memorial about the personalities repre- has taken care of the mail. the present location. By 1920 There were about 18 boxes in there were three teachers and the post office, Harber said. a principal in the Hatchel school

> home than before, with the clos- ers between Elijah W. Hatchel ing of the office and joining and the retiring postmaster, R. Winters Route 3. D. Harber.

FHA Now Taking Applications For der within a few days for an der within a few days for an

Emergency loan funds are the Secretary of Agriculture in-

does not "sell" his work-and serious effects of the drouth centered primarily in Texas and Teams will be composed of will be returned to their care- which grips Texas, Lynn Futch, Oklahoma, but Futch said that outside the designated areas to President Nixon has asked the eligible applicants who have suf-Congress to add \$65 million to fered losses as a result of the the fund from which FHA fin- drouth.

ances its nationwide emergency Current interest rates on emfarm loan program, Futch said. ergency loans are 41/8 percent, The Farmers Home Adminis- repayable as soon as possible tration has already made 1503 consistent with the financial emergency loans totaling \$15 ability of borrowers, Futch said. million to farmers and ranch-Applications for loans should Applications for loans should be made at the county office \$2158 Donated Winters Post 9193, Veterans of come the disastrous effects of of Farmers Home Administrathe drouth which has scorch- tion, on the third floor of the ed large parts of the state since Runnels County Courthouse. The office is open each Tuesday

Emergency loans are made to from 9:30 a. m. until noon to Church Monday, May 31, and disabled and needy veterans, enable farmers and ranchers to service interested applicants. continue normal operations which have been disrupted by

Winters Student natural disasters. These loans Secretary Of CJC Texas counties, and last month Wrangler Band

Miss Troylene McKnight of ed in the Crusade and to those Winters, student at Cisco Junior who made contributions. College, has been elected sec-Frank Graham, field repreretary-treasurer of the 1971-72 sentative for the American Can- Church of Christ Cisco Junior College Wrangler cer Society, complimented the Band.

and Mrs. Troy McKnight of there was much left to do in the Church of Christ, Bobby Bates, Winters.

families repair their homes after the hailstorm which hit Win-

Mrs. Betty Moody, case work-

Moody said Monday, and she the dance line of the Wrangler No rural or city routes will be was to open an assistance of- Belles. All members of both FROM MIDLAND

expenses.

May 29, from 6 to 9. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The VFW also will place flags on graves of deceased veterans in the four Winters cemeteries Opened Thursday, Thursday afternoon, May 27. **Classes Planned** Flags will remain on graves until Tuesday, June 1. The Winters Municipal Swim-

The Winters Post and its Ladies Auxiliary observed Loy- ming Pool opened for the season alty Day recently with open Thursday, and Kirke McKenzie, house at the Post Home for manager of the pool for this members and their wives. Post season, said swimming classes Commander J. A. Henderson are being planned to begin ear; and Auxiliary President Nell ly in June, on a date to be an Colburn were given recognition nounced.

Cancer Crusade

Goes Over Goal,

bers of the Society expressed

thanks to everyone who assist-

the auxiliary.

ciety Tuesday.

for their loyalty to the post and This year, the Pool will offer a Family Season Swimming program. Families, regardless of number, may join the plan for \$17.50 for the season, and any immediate member of the fam-

City Swim Pool

ily may swim at any time. Twenty-swim tickets, also will be offered, at \$8.50 for adults, and \$5.50 for students. Single swim admission is 50 cents for A total of \$2158.65 was donat- adults and 35 cents for students. McKenzie said that swimming ed in the recent Cancer Crusade, considerably more than classes will be divided into "Minthe \$1700 goal set prior to the nows," for beginners two years campaign, according to Crusade old and up, and intermediate, Chairman Mrs. Bill Bell, who for those who have had some made a report at a meeting of swimming instruction. Advancthe North Runnels Cancer So- ed swimming classes and advanced diving classes may be offered, he said. The chairman and other mem-

Vacation Bible School Starts At

Vacation Bible School will belocal Society for the work per- gin June 7 and continue through minister of the church, has announced.

President was Mrs. Earl There will be classes for all ages including adults, it was Rhodes, Church of Christ Minister of Bronte. Mr. Rhodes has study of the Book of Revela-

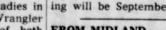
Wrangler Band and Mrs. Pat Bahlman; secretary, Mrs. Sal- stated, with a special adult Owens, director of the Wrang- lie Gray; and treasurer, Mrs. class to be conducted by Ron and Belles, with a 60-piece band ing the summer; the next meet- spent 15 years on a special

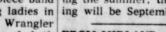
She is the daughter of Mr. formed here, and pointed out June 11 at the Main Street battle against cancer.

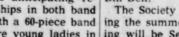
The Red Cross spent \$2651.02 to help elderly and low income All of the band and drill team Officers were elected for fall of 1971.

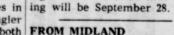
Orbie Harrison will be planist. the regular dated holiday falls All cases are now closed, Mrs. and 40 or more young ladies in ing will be September 28.

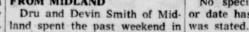
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck.

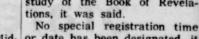








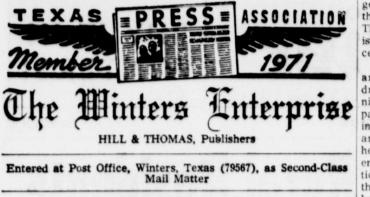




this Vacation Bible School.

officers chosen will be return- following year for the North Classes will be held from 9 ing sophomores to CJC in the Runnels Cancer Society. Named to 11 a. m. each day. Director Eris Ritchie of the Roach; vice president, J. W.

Mrs. Jimmy Black will be the Post Office and other gov- proved for help in making re- ler Belles, are anticipating re- Bill Bell. said, "Law enforcement is the principal of the school, and Mrs. ernment agencies to provide an pairs on homes, and in some cord memberships in both band The Society will not meet dur-



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$3.00 \$4.50 Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice moist soil, the ammonium form of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUM

ing with the drouth plaguing the sorghum producing areas and ture. Southwest has come in the form growers in the Rolling Plains, of relaxed regulations concern-ing crop production on non-can consider its production. The 4 to 6 inches of rainfall, there is irrigated set-aside acreage. best potential for sunflower is

leased by the USDA for farmers Texas. However, the change in be side-dressed on row crops to in all counties approved for regulations should encourage make up for these losses if it emergency livestock feeding, more trial plantings. having or grazing. This will ex- Castor beans are largely empt them from the normal \$10 grown on irrigated land in the per acre reduction in farm pro- High Plains and producers may gram payments for planting any elect to grow it on irrigated setof the eight allowable crops on aside acreage by accepting the brids should be fertilized at or non - irrigated set-aside land. normal reduction in farm pro- immediately before planting The regulation change will per- gram payments. mit more farmers to grow crops on set-aside land for added income

available market facilities re- crease crop yields this season. topdressed. strict the choices of most Tex- Let us look at what happens as non-irrigated growers to guar to these plant nutrients in the and sunflower.

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get there and we can expect them to be entirely effective. This then, means that nitrogen is the only nutrient to be concerned with

Any nitrogen applied in the ammonium form such as anhydrous ammonia or ammonium nitrate will attach to the clay particles as soon as it dssolves in the soil moisture. Anhydrous ammonia can attach and be

held in dry soil if it is loose enough to close up the application, we can expect the fertilizer that was applied earlier to still be there and to be effective when the rains come.

I would like to point out a poential loss of nitrogen that may

of nitrogen will be converted by micro-organisms in the soil to nitrate nitrogen. Nitrates are quite mobile and can move up and down through the soil pro-Added opportunities for cop-| Guar is adapted in most grain file with the movement of mos-

some loss of these nitrates due A revision has just been re- presently in Central and South to leaching. More nitrogen can is not more than about 6 or

weeks after germination. Summer temporary pasture such as sudan grass, Johnson grass and sudan-sorghum hyeither by broadcasting and discking in or drilling into the This long dry period makes soil. These crops grow so fast us uneasy about getting row that waiting until after the crop

The eight alternate crops are crops up and getting them to is up to fertilize delays the reguar, sunflower, sesame, castor survive. In addition to this, we sponse too long. It is most imbeans, mustard seed, safflower, feel a little anxious about whe- portant also that the phosphorcrambe and plantago ovato. Ben ther the fertilizer that has been ous be placed in the soil before Spears, Extension agronomist, applied is still there and will it planting as it is quite inefficient says that adaptability and a- be effective enough to still in- for sudan-type forages when

> Plants can't tell the difference soil. In the first place, phosph- between natural and inorganic orus and potassium will not vol- (commercial)- fertilizers as atilize or evaporate from soils sources of plant nutrients acand will not leach from any soil cording to County Agent C. T. except almost pure sands. This Parker, Jr.

means that these nutrients will Scientific tests have been con- to be decided in the Congress is away, nothing remains but an be there when the plant roots ducted for 75 years without the extent to which the Space exciting memory. Actually our showing any differences in Program will be carried on. quanity or quality of growth when equal amounts of avail- known it, is being phased out. space experiments. Weather Brannon. able nutrients are supplied, he In front of us is the Sky Lab satellites report on conditions reports. The basic reason is that Program, which is a space sta- throughout the world which have organic fertilizers, such as ma- tion to be placed in low-earth permitted more accurate forenure and compost, are converted into inorganic form in the soil. So a nutrient is in the same form when taken into the plant regardless of source. Parker said that these studies orbit and then a space vehicle been able to locate ore deposits,

have been made by the top au-will join it with the astronauts expand communications and thorities both in this country and abroad, and has never seen actual scientific data to show





WASHINGTON

Congressman

17th District

from here"

"As it looks

Farm Ponds May **Produce High** Yield If Managed

Former Resident

Jack Vinyard, 61, a former

Funeral was held at Johnson

Burial was in Northview Ceme-

Mr. Vinyard was born May

14, 1910, at Crews. In 1921 the

family moved to Lamesa where

he graduated from high school.

He moved to Colorado where

he was in the livestock trucking

He married Ella McIntosh in

Lajunta, Colo. The past eight

years Mr. Vinyard had lived in

Christoval where he operated

Survivors are his wife of the

home; one son, Glenn of Tyler;

one daughter, Mrs. Jo Nell Arm-

and Mrs. Eula Smith of El Pa-

Read the Classified Columns.

Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel

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ATHLETE'S FOOT

HOW TO TREAT IT-

the Live Oaks Court.

of Spill Funeral Home.

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Died In Angelo

San Angelo - A farm pond which once produced many fish hospital Monday but now yields very little for the stringer or frying pan should not be given up as a total loss, resident of Winters, died in a according to Larry Campbell, San Angelo hospital at 5:30 a. fisheries biologist for the Texas m. Monday after a five-year Parks and Wildlife Department. illness.

With proper management the pond might still be a good one. Funeral Home in San Angelo. Campbell says the usual pattern for a pond is for fishing tery in Winters under direction to be good the first year or so after the pond is constructed, but as time passes a combination of undesirable fish, low fertility, limited reproduction and poor water quality takes its toll.

Pond owners may do several things, according to Campbell. They may drain the pond and kill all the fish to start over again, lower the water and cull the stunted fish or, proferably, call a department biologist and get his advice on some other alternatives.

A biologist will examine the strong of Albuquerque, N. M .: pond and make recommenda- his mother, Mrs. Zula Vinyard tions for bringing the fish popu- Marshall of Lamesa; two sisters, lation back into a productive Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Lamesa balance.

Biologists point out that farm so; several stepchildren; four pond management is not a one- grandchildren. shot operation, but needs a plan and continuous work. Renovation and removal of unwanted fish, fertilization and restocking may all be a part of a plan suggested by biologists, according to Campbell.

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Club Meeting

Be Busy Sewing

ston this week. The afternoon and Mrs. John Onken. was spent doing handwork for Refreshments were served to

The Be Busy Sewing Club met

Gray, Bill Milliorn, Etta Bry- school program. ant, Fred Poe, O. M. Kane, Vallie Brannon and Lewis Blackmon, and two visitors, Vestel Robertson and Pam Poe scientists continue to assess the The next meeting will be June

The program, as we have benefits already gained from 14, in the home of Mrs. Vallie orbit. It will contain life-support casts of storm warnings than systems and other facilities to has even been known. Satellites accomodate as many as three show patterns of plant and crop astronauts at all times. First diseases better than can be obthe laboratory will be placed in served on the ground. They have tranferring to the laboratory to benefit medical research to the power but more importantly to stay for 28 days. The second point that there are people livprotect our survival as a Nation.

crew will be launched to remain ing today because of discover-56 days and later on a third ies made in space research. New materials have been devel crew will stay for a longer oped that are almost impervious iod not vet determined. Following the sky lab is the to heat, cold and erosion and space shuttle. Thus far this ef- stronger than any other material fort has received little national ever known. The spin-off of accomplishattention ments in these scientific ad-The Space Shuttle is exactly what the name implies-a sys- vances are still being catalogued tem for shuttling people and by the experts. things in and out of space, using Comparative costs can be misthe same vehicle again and leading but the fact is that only again in a manner similar to 1.4 percent of the total Governthe handling of aircraft. ment budget is devoted to the By using the same vehicle, Space Program. Another way of costs should be reduced for plac- putting it, if the entire cost of ing a payload in orbit from the Space Program was distriabout \$1,000 per pound to about buted among our population, it \$100 per pound. Today's satel- would amount to less than the lites, like the boosters which price of two loaves of bread place them in orbit, are expend- each. The value of space explora-The Shuttle system can play a tion is sometimes assessed by key role in our national defense the number and weight of rocks by affording operational assign- brought back from the moon. ments but requiring human on- The value, however, has not the-spot judgment not possible been in the riches found in by unmanned vehicles. From the space but in the wealth of beginning of time man has look- knowledge accumulated in geted to the high ground for his ting there. This now is being protection. In ancient times cas- put to practical use in about tles were built on hills. The high every field of human endeavor grounds are the sites for fire- -from manufacturing to farm bases in South Vietnam. ing to national defense In modern times air power Just as England's position of has been the key to victory. In world power diminished with the future, we can expect the the disintegration of her sea nation that controls space to power, so America stands the control the area below. While chance of having her position we have no desire to control any eroded if we fail to maintain air area except our own, certainly and space superiority. this control should not be hand-America no longer dominates ed to another world power the markets of the world. Other which could determine our nanations with lower labor costs tional survival. have adopted our mass produc-Some people have looked upon the Space Program as a tremendous fireworks display where C. & M. that plants need organic or natural sources of nutrients. DRAPERIES The question of organic versus inorganic fertilizer has come up

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periodically in this century, he notes. Right now, it's in the news again because of the emphasis on natural foods and concern about pollution. These claims that organic or natural sources of plant nutrition and soil chemistry.

Parker said that one point must be made clear: "Comparisons are valid only when equal amounts of nutrients are used on similar soils. There's nothing to prevent high yields with large amounts of manure or compost any more than there is from high inorganic fertilization. The idea that plants prefer a given source isn't so, since plant nutrients are absorbed from the soil as inorganic irons. As long as the nutrient is present in the root in an available form, it can be used by the plant.

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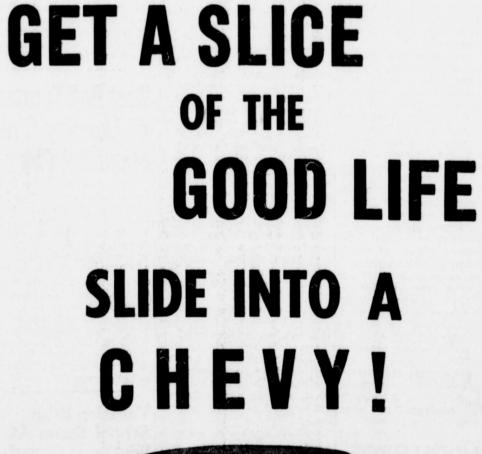
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MRS. LEON R. HOELSCHER

Dorothy Ann Jansa, Leon Hoelscher Married Saturday In Olfen Church

In a double ring ceremony at Jansa, of Big Spring, brother 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in of the bride, and Norbert Fuchs St. Boniface Catholic Church at of Ft. Worth, and Ben Hoel-Olfen, Dorothy Ann Jansa be- scher of Bronte, brother of the came the bride of Leon R. Hoel- bridegroom. scher.

The bride is the daughter of sa of Norton, sister of the bride. Hoelscher of Olfen.

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Officiating in the wedding ceremony was Father Joseph Walters of the church. Wedding music was provided encircled with a row of white

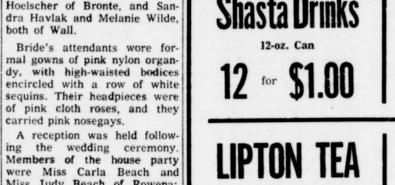
by Mrs. Paul Jansa, organist, sequins. Their headpieces were and the Olfen church choir. of pink cloth roses, and they Given in marriage by her carried pink nosegays.

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white polyester crepe ing the wedding ceremony. under organza, with fitted Members of the house party sleeves tapering to points clos- were Miss Carla Beach and ed by tiny covered buttons. The Miss Judy Beach of Rowena; fitted bodice of pearled and se- Miss Diane Jansa and Miss Conquined lace extended to a chap- nie Jansa, both of Rowena; ed train with lace. The bride's Miss Patsy Schrader of Miles; veil was a three-tier illusion, Miss Betty Jo Book and Miss and her headpiece was of lace. Marion Book of San Angelo: She carried a rosary given by Miss Janis Thompson of San Mr. and Mrs. Willfres Kitten. Antonio; Miss Pat Diersche of Alison Schroeder of San An- Wall; Miss Kay Schroeder and tonio was flower girl, and ring Miss Antennette Schroder, both bearer was Dennis Hoelscher of of St. Lawrence; Miss Linda

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Maid of honor was Ruth Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Jansa of Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ben Norton. The bridegroom is the Hoelscher of Bronte, and Sanson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter dra Havlak and Melanie Wilde, both of Wall.



Olfen; Mrs. Wilfred Halfmann!

Lange of Olfen; Mrs. Robert

Wilde of Wall; Mrs. Leon Fre-

Dorotik of Vancourt; Mrs. L.

P. Schwertner of Miles; Mrs.

Kohutek of Ballinger; Mrs. Rudy

Gerngross of Olfen; and Mrs.

The bride is a senior student

at Southwest Texas State Uni-

versity, and a member of Sig-

ma Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi,

Mr. Hoelscher is a graduate

of Durham's Business College,

and is employed by the Capitol

After a wedding trip to New

Wilburn Pelzel of Olfen.

and is on the Dean's list.

National Bank, Austin.

Marcos.

of Olfen; Mrs. Herbert Half-mann of Olfen; Mrs. Walter CREWS

ermier of Mereta; Mrs. Leroy and in all conditions of human

Mexico, the couple will be at Mansell; Mrs. Stella McClure;

home at 408 Mill Street, San Linda Brown, Jerri Bailey,

life.

The Bible is the

San Antonio are visiting Mr.

of Andrews were Tuesday and

Wednesday night visitors with

Baldwin; Mrs. Clarence Ham-

bright; Mrs. Chancey (Suzie)

Charles McClure, Rev. Chester

Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilkerson.

and Selma Osborne; Mrs. Carl urday night.

Vernon Bragg this week.

the Owen Braggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulnax of Clinic Saturday for tests.

Temple Sunday,

linger, and Mrs. Vernon Stacey

rich of Norton; Mrs. Edd Kell- others to be read at all ages ger Friday.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Billie of Voss visited the A. S. All-IN BEAN HOME Moore's brother and family, Mr. corns Saturday and Sunday. Arand Mrs. Daine Beasley, Tony nold and Bennie Allcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe dur-Mrs. Gilbert Bean of Lockney and Mrs. Marjorie Bowman of and Michael, of Abilene, visited Miss Willie Hale called. Albuquerque, N. C., visited in in their home. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean over the week-end. **Shasta Drinks**

Angelo, passed away Wednes-| Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz | THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE day, the 19th. She was buried in hosted a dinner Saturday for her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Tuttle, Crews cemetery. of Salem, Oregon. Others at

ter's piano recital.

day with the McBeths.

Mr. McBeth's sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Taylor and mother, Mrs. all Mrs. Lilly Winchester in Ballinthe dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Abilene, visited Mrs. Fritz Deike, Mr. and Mrs. R L. C. Fuller Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lillie Osborne of Win- Mr. L. C. Fuller and sister, Ve- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deike, ters, mother of Theron Osborne, ra Simpson, of Ballinger, spent San Antonio; Mrs. Olga Minzenwas admitted to the Ballinger Thursday in San Angelo. mayer, Mrs. Frieda Bauer, Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Deitz had Mrs. Martha Sellers. son of Pasadena, Texas, visited Judy Chapman and her son, in the Fuller home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss Jimmy, out for Sunday lunch. afternoon. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered as Dora Snell. Vicky and Cheryl Bryan spent Tuesday night with their grand-

Mrs. Earl Jeffrey, Midland, parents, the Douglas Bryans. spent Saturday night with Mr. Visiting Mrs. Effie Deitz dur- Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bryan and and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. ing the week were Mrs. Lillie family of Wilmeth, came Sat-The McWilliams had dinner with

Mr. Horace Wittly and Mrs. Bell T. White, of Tuscola, spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood Stacy Saturday. attended a friend's funeral in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane, Odom, Texas, visited with the resident, was buried here Sun-

Mrs. Delbert Hudgins of Bal- Marvin Gerharts Thursday. the family. Renae Hoppe, McMurry, will be at home with her parents,

ing the summer.

the weekend

Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, May 28, 1971

C. Kurtz, Randell and Darrell, "Elderly" Quail Death Recorded

Austin-Threescore and 10 is lene; Mrs. Agnes Andrae, and considered a reasonably long life span for a human.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc-That's not a very long time, Beth visited with their children, compared to the life spans of the A. E. Toungets in Lubbock giant redwood trees and Galapaduring the weekend. While there gos turtles. they attended their granddaugh-

But it would seem like a long time to a quail.

An extremely "elderly" quail was killed during a public hunt last fall on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Gene

Miss Joyce Schwartz, former Howe Wildlife Management Area in the Panhandle. day. Sympathy is extended to Its age - four years, five

months

Biologists say quail banding Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion programs have revealed that the of Ballinger, were out to see bobwhites rarely ever reach the Noble Faubions; and Rodney their second birthday-especialwas home from Ft. Worth for ly on areas which allow hunt-

ing each year.



Mr. Arthur Allcorn's only sis- Mrs. Gus Gerhart spent Thurs-Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited ter, Mrs. A. E. Fuller, of San day with the Calvin Hoppes.







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GARAGE SALE: Clothes toys, tools, and miscellaneous for house. Friday and Saturday at 308 E. Pierce St. ltc

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: De-



Austin - Voters were in an chasers requested.

antagonistic mood toward three Reduction was the second in State Selective Service Direcproposed changes in the Texas a row, after allowable remain- tor Melvin N. Glantz said 1,constitution last week, but they ed at 817.1 per cent for three 750 Texans will be ordered to approved one amendment term- straight months. Last June's take pre-induction physical ex-FOR RENT: Nice 2-bedroom ed "a great step forward for market demand factor was only aminations next month. 59 per cent.

ed orders for pre-induction and induction to men under their **NEW PARKS OPEN** Seven new state parks will jurisdiction. borhood. Available June 1. Call tive pay, to increase the welfare be available for use this sumtfc ceiling and to permit constitu- mer, but some of them are suit-

call

Local draft boards have mail-

APPROVED

tional amendments to be submit- ed only for "roughing it." Three of the parks are restrict-Whether welfare defeat will ed to day use only. They are mean early cuts in assistance to Pedernales Falls near Johnson for crime-control projects. the needy is the subject of sharp City, Hueco Tanks near El Pa-

ready May 15. Mrs. Floyd Sims, islators will get no early pay Glen Rose. 8-tfc raise, although they can adopt No water supply is available Brewster counties; Victoria and hole. their own code of ethics by at any of the three, and picnic at Department of Public Safety

Amendment adopted creates a facilities. Public access at New Galves- for drug education programs in fourth place. \$100 million bond fund for construction of city or regional sew- ton Island State Park is restrict- Edinburg, Beaumont, Corpus

age treatment facilities. few facilities.

Arrowhead State Park in Archer Seven grants for \$147,274 go to ed to make in order to reach our County, but no water is avail- juvenile delinquency control in able

Most completely developed of County, Dallas County, Brooks Clean water goals, said Fulch- the new tracts are Nail's Creek County, Dallas County, Texarer, cannot be achieved until and Birch Creek units of Somer- kana, and Webb County. cities improve the quality of ville State Park near Brenham. Big Spring, Lubbock, and Dalsewage discharges into rivers All of the new parks, with the las got \$472,873 for professional and streams. Financing has been exception of Copper Breaks and aids for police. Nueces County Home Town Talk-a major drawback for munici- Galveston Island, have a one- got \$21,692 for probation remodollar per vehicle entrance fee. tivation. Houston and Corpus

COURTS SPEAK

Supreme Court in 20 minutes 877 and \$9,277 grants, respec- buying and selling in the Little With the state program, fed- ment of a case in which he design a computerized subject-

only 25 per cent of a project trial in the case of an Eastland Supreme Court ordered a new turkey farmer who is suing an cities will move forward with of a steel barn following a snow insurance company for collapse storm. Insurance company is ernor again.

tending that the building collapse was partially caused by the snow storm and such dam-Statewide oil allowable for age is not covered by its pol-

Court of Criminal Appeals afdemand factor since August. firmed the 10-year probated sen-Railroad Commission set the etnce of a Dallas man for shoot-

AG OPINIONS

Tuition equalizing grants by

In other recent opinions, Mar-

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school district to assess its tax-

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Abilene Golfers Win Championship In Annual "Low Ball" Tourney Here

Winters, 152.

An Abilene partnership, Wiley | Goerge Brown, Lynn Billups Connally and Paul Stuerzen- Winters, 147. berger, won the championship Herman Baker, Lloyd Gilbert, in the third annual men's "Low Winters, 147. Ball" Partnership Golf Tourna-Tim Little, Robert Williams, ment at the Winters Country Brownwood, 146. Club Saturday and Sunday. Win-Darrell Turnbow, Abilene, ping score was 132 for the 36 Turnbow, Houston, 147.

holes Jerry Neely of Paducah and lene, 149. Gattis Neely of Winters won honors in first flight competi-San Angelo, 149. tion, after winning a sudden death play-off on the fourth hole over Pat Wood of Winters and Bronte, 150.

Ken Wiginton of Cleburne. Second flight winners were L. W. Sparks and Owen Helms of

Rotan, with 148 for 36. In the Championship flight,

CRIME-FIGHT GRANTS Allen Fudge and Danny Doan of Gov. Preston Smith approved Merkel, and Ken Walter of Tbi-18 new grants totaling \$1,038,650 lene and Joe Waggoner of Stamford, were tied at 134 for second

Three are for police training place. In a sudden death playbedroom apartment, will be disagreement. It's a cinch leg- so and Dinosaur Valley near in El Paso, Hudspeth, Culber- off, Fudge and Doan won the son, Jeff Davis, Presidio and second place trophy on the third

Gale Shed of Odessa and Dick tables and toilets are the only headquarters. Twenty education Slaton of Abilene, defending service centers will get \$42,550 champions from last year, were

Other partners and scores in ed to the beach area. Picnicing Christi, Victoria, Wichita Falls, the championship flight were Scotty Higgins and Ronny Aldis allowed at Copper Breaks Richardson, Austin, San Angelo, State Park in Hardeman Coun- Lubbock, El Paso, Huntsville, ridge of Merkel, 137; John Mc-Adoo and Jiggs Nichols, of Winty, but there is no water and Kilgore, Mount Pleasant, Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene, Amar- ters, 139; and Rodney Nichols Camping is allowed at Lake illo, Midland and San Antonio. and Nick Nichols of Sudan, 142. FIRST FLIGHT

> Jerry Neely, Gattis Neely, champions Harris County area, Nueces Pat Wood, Ken Wiginton.

Mike Tucker, Phil Allard, Sweetwater, 144.

(Continued from page 1) Christi's Coastal Bend Regional volunteering for mental ward Planning Council received \$182,- confinement. Player trading,

25 per cent of the eligible cost reversed a district judge and tively, for research and develop- League will equal the same proof sewage treatment plant con- held that a legislator-lawyer is ment projects. Bexar County got cedures developed in professionentitled to automatic postpone- \$30,000 to finance the plan and al big leagues-even more so. Then there's ground preparaeral grants (now only 33 per represents a client during a leg- in-process system for arrest and tion, game planning, and concession stand operation planntrial records.

ing. And the fine-line coordination and planning for trans-Governor Smith said he had no portation of teams and indiviintention of running for the U. dual players, to the field and S. Senate, but may run for gov- back home. Some say there should be special medals issued

Six hundred million dollar tax to mothers who have two kids bill was signed by the Gover- who are assigned to different nor and will go into effect July teams. Then this season, there is

SHORT SNORTS

Eight bills termed by Lt. Gov. another threat to the mental Ben Barnes as the most signi- composure of Little League enficant banking law reforms in thusiasts-someone saw a newsflash on tv the other day of a many years were passed unanilittle girl who had invaded the mously by the Senate. House and Senate both frown- little boy game of baseball, and ed on legislation calling for com- was carving a place for herself

plete state take over of school and perhaps other little girls. **Dump Trucks and** Now that's got some LL backers norating costs worried what happens if Both houses of the Legislature the Little Girls Liberation 11-2tc maximum production of 3,606,-943 harrels of orude daily. This HAVE LARGE & SMALL there are indications right here, BACK-HOE of needy students in private collocally, that something of that FOR DITCH DIGGING! Charles E. Simons of Dallas nature could get started!) Will Haul Sand & Gravel, It's enough to make any Little took the oath of office as a new member of the State Highway the big 'uns-start drinking wa-Caliche and Top Soil. Lonnie Fowler Moody Foundation awarded 33 ter instead of the regulation grants of almost \$2 million for Little League Concession Stand mental retardation, education red sody pop! -Tax assessor-collector when and medical services.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, May 28, 1971

SECOND FLIGHT

L. W. Sparks, Owen Helms, Rotan, 148.

Bill Sykes, C. T. Parker, Ballinger, tied with Larry Cook and Rick Dry, Winters, at 154, for second place. Sykes and Parker won on fourth in sudden death. Bill Cargill, Joe Glaze, Abi Johnny Cathey, Abilene, B. Folsom, Wingate, 156. Steve Wardlow, Bill Noelke, John Dry, Winters, E. B. Underwood, Ballinger, 158. J. W. Caudle, A. E. Bell, Hal Dry, James West, Winters, 158. Blackie Crawford, Chip Wall-

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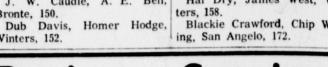
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ted in special sessions.

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palities. Amendment provides for a WANTED state matching grants program to make available on loan basis WANTED: Lawn mowing,

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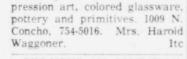
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of bonded cigarette distributors difference in the amount of the to be treated as cash payments contributions is due to a misby the state treasurer when re- underatanding about the taxceived for payment of cigarette ability of contributions and that stamps or meter settings is con- some taxpayers feel that they stitutional. Requirement that all will have to pay income taxes cigarettes be stamped by all on the appreciated value of a distributors within a stated per- gift that would have been sub iod is proper exercise of legisla- ject to a capital gain if sold. tive discretion in collecting state There is no tax due on a gift under the new law, but the a-

leges

mount of the deduction has been **DRAFT CALL 640** reduced in some cases. However State Selective Service head- if you have valuable property quarters announced the June that you would like to donate to draft call of 640 Texans. an exempt organization (mu-May call nationally was for seum, church, educational in-15,000 men. Department of De- stitution or other charitable orfense announced a combined ganization approved by IRS) May-June call of 20,000 men you can still get a substantial with a lottery number limita- through the donation.

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. an auditor for the Texas State Beall, 1608 St. Vincent St., Gon- Treasury Department in Austin. zales, announce the engagement Miss Beall is a teacher in the and forthcoming marriage of Austin Independent School Distheir daughter, Pamela Ruth, to trict.

Mr. John W. Caskey. Mr. Cas-A June 26 wedding is being key is the son of Mr. and Mrs. planned Ray T. Caskey, formerly of Winters.

Miss Beall graduated with Playful Dogs School in 1965, and is a 1968 Assist Capture graduate of the University of Of Fawns Texas at Austin where she was

Austin - "Look at ole Blue a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She did post-graduate fetch that bird-he never ruffled work last summer at the Univer- a feather. To a bird dog or retriever

sity of Hawaii. Mr. Caskey is a 1962 graduate man, a "soft mouthed" dog is of Winters High School. He at-tended the University of Texas likes his freshly-shot quail preand received his degree from chewed by an over-enthusias-Angelo State University. He is tic dog. Wildlife biologists also apprec-

iate gentleness in dogs, parti-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

cularly on the Gus Engling Wild-Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Johnson life Management Area. The difof 9923 Edgecove, Dallas, an- ference is that the retrievers nounce the birth of a daughter, there are concernd with captur-Jill Allison, born May 19, 1971. The baby weighed 8 pounds 11 A German shepherd and a ing young deer alive. ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the Labrador retriever share the former Martha Lloyd of Win- night-time duties, which consist ters. Maternal grandparents are of rounding up fawns which e-Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lloyd of vade capture attempts made

Winters; paternal grandparents with spotlights and dip nets. are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson The captured fawns a

Antelope Example Of Game Management Value

town slaughtered 1,500 antelope that were caught in a fence corner during a blizzard. San Angelo-The value of con-As late as 1906 a popular afservation practices and game

management is evidenced graphically by the Panhandle antelope herds, according to Jack with pistols, and it was not un- ly, the people who take them- sound - can effect profound the Foundation. common for a group to take as are worlds apart. Parsons, wildlife supervisor in West Texas for the Texas Parks many as 30 or 40 animals. Cultivation of the land and developand Wildlife Department. For ment of oil fields further reducexample, today's antelope popued the herds. lation reflects what sound man-

agement can do for a species and for the hunter and ranch-

TO SAN ANTONIO Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn at-

In 1903 the Texas Legislature tended the high school graduaclosed season on the vanishing tion of their granddaughter, Depronghorns with only a handful bra McClellan, in San Antonio, of animals remaining in Oldham, Wednesday, May 26. Hartley, Potter, Moore, Hutchin-

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have tuberculous infections take consciousness - all brought a- says the Foundation. bout without drugs-are reflectisoniazid everyday for a single year to avoid developing active foundly moving sensations. disease. Those with active disease take the pills to become

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trigger sensational trips. Drugs overload" -- in which subjects experiences, -- subjects often

mystical experiences for norm- Simulated psychic trips are Thousands of Americans who al individuals. Altered states of getting more and more attention

Simulated psychic trips are ed in vivid fantasies and pro- getting more and more atten. Social Security office, has sche-

One method used at the Foun- simulated way to fight TB with- He will be at the Chamber of

are already on the way out. in which subjects are given

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5 Friday, May 28, 1971



Johnny Grammer, field representative for the San Angelo tion these days. But there is no duled his June visits to Winters.

with the Social Security Administration may contact him on

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We Will Be Closed All

Day Monday, May 31,

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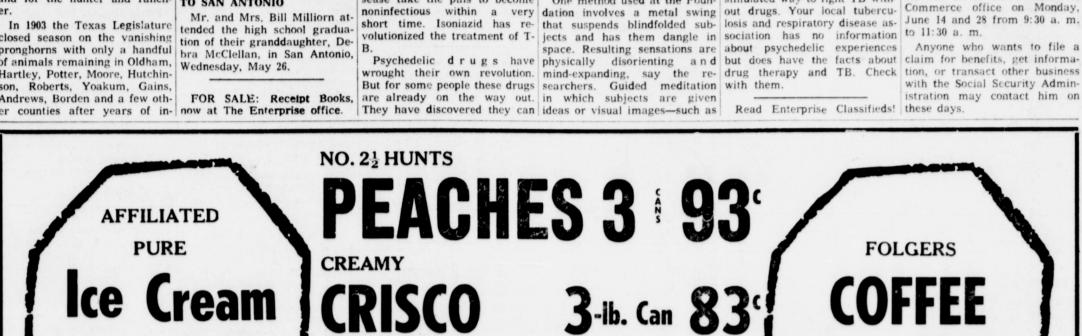
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and released, to be part of an ongoing study of deer aging in the Oak Woodlawn region of East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mayo If a fawn bolts and refuses spend the weekend in Post visitto be caught by a biologist after ing in the home of their son, he dismounts from his perch Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mayo and

sons Dewayne and Byron. While on the front end of a jeep, one there they attended a concert by of the dogs is released to make the school band, of which Byron the pinch. The canine usually has no problem knocking the is a member. Dewayne is a 1971 little fellow off balance, and graduate of Post and will attend then he holds it until the crew Texas Tech University. arrives

FROM GERMANY

Airman First Class Jack J. Bean is home on a 45-day leave great sport and never intentionfrom Semback Air Force Base, ally hurt the spotted captives. Germany, visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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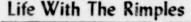




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... about your SOCIAL SECURIT

people still don't know on the disability is based solely be age 60 or have minor child. least twelve months. ren in her care. Now, a widow The amount of a disabled having worked herself if her de- ently reduced below what it ceased husband worked long enough under social security age and disabled.

The widow must have a phy- A disabled widow who is age Mrs. Cecil Hambright, comsical or mental impairment which is severe enough that she checks start somewhere be- ian; Mrs. Wayne Soloman, hisis unable to perform any gain- tween age 50 and age 62, the torian; Mrs. Tommy Russell. ful work. The disability must percentage of reduction is ad- Federation counselor.



have started within seven (7) Junior Culture Club years after her husband's death or after she last received checks Installed Officers because she had minor children At Breakfast Meet in her care. The determination

The Junior Culture Club held that disabled widows may now on the medical evidence which the annual installation breakfast be able to receive monthly shows the severity of the im- May 22 in the Fellowship Hall checks from social security as pairment. A widow is consider- of the Main Street Church of early as age 50. This change in ed disabled only if her impair- Christ. Hostesses for the breakthe social security law became ment is so severe that it keeps fast were Mesdames Tommy effective in February, 1968, her from working, and the im- Russell, Jim Cowlishaw, Pat Prior to 1968, a widow had to pairment is expected to last at Wood, Wesley Vogler and Jeryl Priddy

THOUGHT OF

SOMETHING

Mrs. Carroll Tatom installed may qualify for benefits without widow's check will be perman- the following officers for the 1971-72 club year: Mrs. O. J. Murray, president; Mrs. Paul would be at age 62. Presently, Michaelis, vice president; Mrs. and she is at least 50 years of widows age 62 receive 82 1-2 per Pat Deck recording secretary; cent of their husband's amount. Mrs. Kay Busher, treasurer; 50 would receive 50 per cent of munications secretary; Miss the husband's amount. If the Nancy Grundy, parliamentar-

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Diana Billups, Nada Blackwood, Kay Busher, Pat Hambright, Nancy Michaelis. Jacie Murray, Marthiel Russell Betty Cowlishaw, Joyce Weems. Linda Priddy, Charlotte Robinson, Dianne Davis, Wanda Whitecotton, Sandi Griffin, Carlene Vogler, Marlene Wood, and Miss Nancy Grundy.

Literary and Service Club Installs Officers At Dinner

Chukars Appear To Be Making It Marfa-Biologists for the Tex-

SHH! HE'S THINKING

ment say the transplant may be a success-chukars, wild-trap- graduating will be Martha Pritped in California and airlifted to chard, Janice Stevens, Becky Texas-are surviving and repro-

Chukars were imported to California from Asia and are now one of the more popular game birds in portions of California and Nevada.

Tommy Hailey, project leader for the department, says it will likely be sometime before we know whether there will be huntable populaitons of chukars develop in West Texas. Baby chukars were seen last year, and adult chukars are already beginning to pair off for the nesting season this year.

WSCS Meeting At Church Monday The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the First United Methodist Church met at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the church parlor, Mrs. Roy Crawford led the group in singing, accompanied by Mrs. Leeman at the piano

Mrs. Glenn Bowman led the pening prayer, and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presided.

Mrs. John Schaffrina presented the program, and Mrs. Frank Mitchell gave the meditation. Mrs. J. S. Tierce installed of- Theme of the program was ficers of the Literary and Ser- "Change Means Risk for Young

WINGATE

A coke party was given May Midland. Those helping were By Angler 20 for the Blackwell Seniors of Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mrs. Irvie 71 at 1:30 a. m. in the home of Talley, Mrs. Pete Polk, Mrs. El-Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cave in mer King, Mrs. W. N. Bagwell, honor of his grandchildren, Car- Flossie Kirkland, Hattye Hensole Hamilton and Randy Cave. ley, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Those present were Mrs. Charles Wheat, and Mrs. Ed Kinard. Allcorn and Mrs. Bill Cathey, sponsors, and Helen Hibbs, Paula Tucker, Randy Cave, Norine Flowers in Midland last Sherry Romine, Carole Hamilweek ton, Susan Hamilton, Nita Hamilton, Steve Lynn, Wanda Cave

Enoch Doggett had treatment and Cindy Robertson. in Ballinger last week.

Mrs. Lela Parrish is a patient Mrs. Press Gallaway's mothin Ballinger Memorial Hospital. er, who lives in Coleman, fell Recent visitors were her daugh- and broke her hip.

ter, Mary Lou from Fort Worth Several attended the singing and her grandson, Zane Hensley at Shep Saturday night. of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Parrish will observe her 91st birthday Ed Hall Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

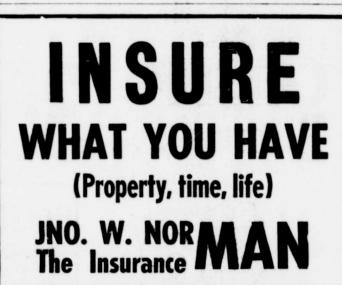
May 31. Let's all send her a David Bryan will attend the card. She will probably be home graduation of Kathy Hall in Dalby that time. las Thursday evening

Hoss Whitfield of near Dallas and son Harold of Kansas City Amistad Lake were visiting friends in Wingate Info Available Sunday

Del Rio-Fishermen and their Eighth Grade graduation will be held at the Wingate School families from throughout the state are taking interest in the Friday at 8 p. m. Rev. Glenn Bowman of Winters, pastor of fish-rich waters of Aristad Lake the Methodist church, will give near Del Rio. The demand for the address. David Bryan will information received in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department give the invocation, and Mrs. as Parks and Wildlife Depart- Lena Wheat will play the proces- offices is flowing as constantly sional and recessional. Those as the waters of the Devil's, Pecos and Rio Grande Rivers which make up the new Texas-Mexico impoundment. Dean, Vicki O'Dell, Greg Donica Game management officers and Wyatt Haney

advise fishermen to contact the Mrs. Bagwell and Mrs. Wheat Del Rio Chamber of Commerce. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hold- It has made information and er. Joe Wetsel and Mr. and Mrs. maps available to aid visitors to Albert Hurt in Shady Oaks the area. A self-addressed en Lodge in Abilene last week. velope with reutrn postage would

facilitate handling of queries. Mrs. Emma Doggett sponsored a quilting party to make a quilt for the A. R. Wheats at Read the Classified Columns.



White Crappie **Record Broken**

Austin -- The largest record-

in Sam Rayburn Reservoir in ed white crappie caught in Tex-1967 as weighed four pounds, nine ounces seven feet of water on a large This fish, landed by G. G. Wooderson, Feb. 14, 1968, in Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetsel varro Mills Reservoir in Navarattended the funeral of his sister ro County, has been certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as a state record.

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The fish was caught in about

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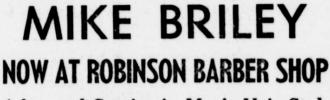
and ends, use The Enterprise The fish displaces a four-Classified Columns. pound, three-ounce fish caught

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WINTERS SCHOOL EQUALIZATION **BOARD NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Winters Independent School District will convene on June 2 and 3, 1971, at the High School Building in Winters, Texas.

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vice Club for the new year at Adults." Taking part on the an installation dinner May 20 program were Mrs. Crawford. in the home of Mrs. Max Lewis. Mrs. J. D. Vinson, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Tierce used the theme, Mitchell, Mrs. Thad Traylor, "What the Well-Dressed Club- Mrs. Gattis Neely and Mrs. Carl woman Will Wear," and used Baldwin. A group discussion "Mrs. Literary and Service Club followed the program.

1971," as a model. Those present were Mes-Officers installed included dames Carl Baldwin, Vada Bab-Mrs. Charles Kruse, president: ston, D. A. Dobbins, Ralph Ar-Mrs. Marshall Wharton, vice nold, Willie Lois Nichols, Supresident; Mrs. Joe Burraughs, sie Baker, Glenn Bowman, W. corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Stanley, Frank Mitchell, Nan H. M. Nichols, recording secre- Wright, Thad Traylor, J. D. Vintary; Mrs. Howard Worthington, son, Elmo Mayhew, H. O. Abtreasurer; Mrs. Elo Michaelis, bott, Gattis Neely, Sallie Gray, critic; Mrs. Jake Smith, histor- John Schaffrina, M. E. Leeman, an; and Mrs. Carroll Tatom, Roy Crawford and M. L. Dob-Federation counselor. bins.

Mrs. Carroll Tatom announc d that Mike Krause was the

CARD OF THANKS winner of the Citizenship Award

Our recent sad loss leaves us presented to a member of the with grateful hearts toward special education class by the neighbors and friends. Their club. comforting expressions of sym-

Mrs. Loyd Roberson presented pathy shown, and to Ted Meygift to Mrs. Carroll Tatom. er and Mildred Gardner of Spill outgoing president, in apprecia- Funeral Chapel, we give our tion of her leadership. thanks. Your kindness and Members present were Mes- thoughtfulness will always be

dames Glenn Bowman, Lee Har- remembered. - The Family of rison, Earl Dorsett, Walter Mrs. W. O. Middleton. 1tp Spill, A. L. Mitchell, M. D.

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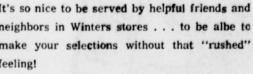
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Carol Marie Jacob and Mich- of Waco, and ushers were Charael Franke Kozelsky were un- lie Brown of College Station and ters, and Mrs. James S. Ken- 1924, at Crews, the daughter of ited in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Johnny Franke of Slaton. drick of Graham; and six grand- the late Walter and Sadie Saturday afternoon, May 22, in Groomsmen were Tommy Smith children. Mt: Carmel Catholic Church in of Winters and Joey Kozelsky Winters. Father Patrick Ryan of San Angelo, brother of the officiated in the double ring bridegroom. ceremony. Brenda Jacob, of San Angelo,

The bride is the daughter of sister of the bride, was maid Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob of Talpa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozel- Judy Ann Halfmann of Garden City, Sharon Schafer of Norton, sky of Winters. Mrs. Bernie Michalewics and and Janet Jacob of Winters.

Mrs. Stuart Lehrwere were soloists

Melissa Lehr of Eola was ed daisies, and carried yellow flower girl, and Kenny Michale- satin roses and wore yellow wics of Ballinger was ring bear- satin rose headpieces. er. Best Man was Gary Jacob Given in marriage by her fath-



Wayne Bedford Died Friday Night, **Funeral Monday**

Wayne Bedford, 49, Winters insurance man, died suddenly at 9:45 p. m. Friday, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Bedford was born July 19, 1921, at Winters, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedford. He attended Tyler Junior Commercial College, and worked in Austin for the State Insurance Checking Office.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Coast Guard for four years. Following his discharge, he returned to Win-

Mr. Bedford was a partner in the Bedford Insurance Agency in Winters. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chamber of Commerce, and Insurance Association.

He married Dorothy Bagby For Miss Joyce Jan. 3, 1942, in Austin.

Survivors are his wife of Win-ters; one son, Michael Wayne Schwartz Bedford of the U.S. Navy in Washington, D. C.; three daugh- 47, of Big Spring, died early ters, Mrs. James (Pam) Smith and Sherri Dale Bedford, both of Dallas, and Mary Lynn Bedford of the home, five brothers, Sunday at First Baptist Church Brevard and David, both of Abilene, and Gladden, Marvin and Cemetery under direction of Boyd, all of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Mostad of Win-

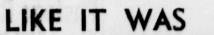
Bride-Elect Was Honored At Tea Miss Debbie Tekell, bride-

elect of Mike Mathis, was honor- Baptist church. The bride's attendants wore gowns of pastel green with flock-

Brown. Miss Marilyn Mayfield presid- wartz of Odessa, Ralph Sched at the tea table, which was wartz of Dallas, Jimmy Sch-

and crystal. Miss Lou Ann Cole was at the of Abilene, Mrs. Charlie Gerregister table. Other hostesses hart of Lometa, Mrs. Tom Crowere Misses Becky Brown, Trish well of Port Arthur, Mrs. Mon-Hill, Brenda Blackerby, Lee roe Boles of Winters, Mrs. Jim Mostad and Jessie Waldrop. Approximately 25 registered.

gown with an empire waistline,





"This Sunday traffic is murder! That's the third auto we've encountered in an hour!"

Miss Joyce Lanell Schwartz, Friday morning in Big Spring after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 3 p. m. in Winters, with burial in Crews Spill Funeral Home.

Schwartz. She graduated from the high school at Crews in 1941, and attended Hardin-Simmons University, and graduated from Sul Ross College in 1947. Miss Schwartz taught school for a number of years at Blanton and later on the Plains. She was a member of the

and Nixon administrations, Sen. John C. Stennis (Ded with a tea Friday in the Survivors are six brothers, W home of Mr. and Mrs. Griff H. Schwartz of Odessa, Hartwell tial powers to make war without congressional ap-proval. His proposals would exempt present operations in Indochina but otherwise Schwartz of Abilene, Don Sch-

Standlee of Dardenelle, Ark. Mrs. Ellis Fulton of Odessa and

Striped Bass Holding Their Own In Spence Lake

Robert Lee - Spence Reservoir near Robert Lee is low on water, but the striped bass there stocked experimentally by the

Texas Parks and Wildlife De- devotional. partment are holding their own,

ies biologist for the department. Follis said tests nets which

are growing more slowly in Spance than they are in Navar-

cana. But he said the slow on the West Coast. Lakes in growth rate can probably be other states have produced these attributed to poor food produc- transplants weighting more than 15 pounds.

sibly double their growth rate reproduction in Spence Reserunder ideal conditions.

have the ability to live in fresh reproduction question can only

Martha SS Class Meeting Recently

Martha Sunday School Class

of the First Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. Enid Witcher. Miss Eunice Polk presided, and Mrs. Eva Cook led the opening prayer.

ed two years ago show the fish Mayo and Miss Eunice Polk.

the East Coast and 55 pounds

voir, according to Follis, but

actually salt water fish which soon after stocking. He said the

water. They reach 70 pounds on be answered with time.

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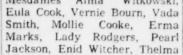
If you are attempting to

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sand it down to the bare

Mrs. Alma Witkowski gave the

Refreshments were served to according to Bill Follis, fisher- Mesdames Alma Witkowski,



wood. Next apply penetrating sealer, which soaks into the wood. This type of sealer comes in a variety of colors and can be used to change the color of the wood and make it darker. Since the sealer penetrates beyond the surface, scratches generally will not show.

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covered with white net over sat- wartz of Levelland, and Lanny eight sisters, Mrs. Doyle Lee

er, the bride wore a wedding

in. Appointments were of silver Schwartz of Visalia, Calif.; and Hood of Monroe, La., Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Al Allison of El Paso.

with organza sleeves, and scal- Gobblers Make

SUPPORTER of Vietnam

policy through the Johnson

Miss.) is now sponsoring

legislation to curb presiden-

permit the President to use

troops only to repel an

attack or to protect Ameri-

cans abroad. Even in these

instances, withdrawal would

be necessary within 30 days

barring congressional ap-

proval.

caught six of the stripers stock-

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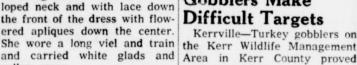
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and carried white glads and Area in Kerr County proved vellow roses. once again that the turkey pop-A reception was held follow- ulation doesn't suffer from a

ing the ceremony in the Parish spring hunt, according to E. L. Hall, Members of the house Young, Jr., project leader on party were Brenda Killough and the area.

Sue Hoppe of Winters; Donna Hunters lucky enough to par-Hope of San Angelo; Cookie ticipate in the second annual Jacob of Winters: Mrs. Joseph gobbler hunt on the area found Busenlehner of Olfen; Ann Ma- that although the birds respondrie Franke of San Angelo; Mrs. ed well to a properly used call, Joey Kozelsky of San Angelo; they were extremely hard to Kay Halfmann of Garden City; bag.

Mary Jacob of Winters; Mrs. Cecil Halfmann of Garden City; ed during the nine-day hunt al Mrs. Herbert Jacob of Winters; though hunters fired 39 shots a the elusive targets. Mrs. Johnny Franke of Slaton;

and Mrs. Roy Schafer of Norton. The bride attended Garden spring gobbler season seemed to City High School and is a grad- be increasing on Kerr County uate of Winters High School. ranches, and that the prospec-She has been employed by Dry tive turkey hunter had no trou-Manufacturing Division, Wal- ble finding a day lease.

lace-Murray Corporation of Win-The bridegroom is a graduate Area, said gobblers were again

of Winters High School, and is plentiful on the area, but they sophomore student at Texas seemed to be wilder and more A. & M. University. wary than last year. Anderegg The couple will be at home said the spring hunt is an ex-

at College Station.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | operator to open the throttle. Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, May 28, 1971

Learn Skiing **Basics Before** You Get Wet

Austin-Like everything else, expertise in water skiing is the It could cause a nasty and rathresult of practice, but listening er painful burn.

to the right advice can help the beginner before he gets wet, be relaxed. A relaxed skier according to George Cook, di- learns faster and takes fewer rector of Water Safety Services spills. for the Texas Parks and Wild-

life Department.

For example, the beginner can often a skier can avoid falling learn the basic vocabulary which if he fights to stay on top. Too passes between skier and driv- often a skier feels he is going er. Since it would take a bull- to fall and simply resigns himhorn to get a message past the self to dunking.

roar of an outboard, a system If you must fall there are vised. They are: Thumbs up-boat faster.

Thumbs down-boat slower. Thumb and forefinger in shape

of an "O"-speed OK. Circle finger overhead and the lean.

ed. -stop

Slap thigh with hand-return as you fall.

to dock or shore. throat-cut motor.

Clasp hands over head while he can do this is to tuck his

fall).

quired by skiers - "In gear" pact as well. It is best to be rewhen you want the slack taken laxed when you fall, out of the rope and "Hit it,"

when you are ready for the boat



There are several common sense procedures which are ignored by some. One is wearing a ski belt or life jacket while skiing. Even for experts it is difficult to recover skis and rope. and prepare to get up again after a fall while one is sinking.

Also, avoid wrapping the rope around any part of your body.

It is important for a skier to

Taking spills is part of water skiing, but it is surprising how

of hand signals has been de- some tricks to learn. Never fall forward. At speeds below 25 M. P. H., lean to the side or back when you feel yourself falling. When you release the towline you will fall in the direction of

point-turn in direction indicat- As you fall cover your face with your forearms to cushion Raise hand with fingers spread the impact and to protect your face. Never attempt to dive

At speeds more than 25 MPH Draw hand or finger across the skier should summersault or roll with the fall. One way

treading water-I'm OK (after head to his chest and roll into a ball. Rolling not only con-

Read the Classified Columns

BERNETA KAY JETER

Berneta Kay Jeter, David Sparks Two audible signals are re- trols the fall but blunts the im- To Be Married Here June 7th

Mrs. F. H. Mosier of Dibble, Okla., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Berneta Kay Jeter, to Mr. David Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sparks of Winters.

The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Mr. Sparks is an employee of the City of Winters.

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

Blackberries: 4 cups of fruit, or use a cold A blackberry is a dewberry, sugar syrup to cover them. class letter." is a Boysenberry, is a Logan- Make syrup in proportion of 3 berry! A blackberry is some- handling as little as possible. cups sugar to 4 cups water, and times even a white berry!

pour over the fruit in jars. Add These juicy little joys are now syrup to 1-2 inch from top of arriving at many southwest local markets, according to the jar, seal and freez immediate market news reporters of the U

S. Department of Agriculture's Just as good for blackberry Consumer and Marketing Ser- cobbler three months from now -or serve them partially thaw The blackberry and a few of ed for a chilly summer treat.

its cousins were once an incon- over vanilla ice cream or all venience for early American alone

Memorial Day: farmers who tried to find me-

thods of eradicating the bother-June is a time for doing things some bramble. But as soon as outdoors-eating is one of them! an ingenious colonist discovered And nothing beats dairy proa recipe for making blackberry ducts for outdoor food! Milk and wine, the plant was held in dairy products are in plentiful

Postage Rates Up, But Still Cheaper Than 125 Years Ago, Says Postmaster Degree From UT

Although postage for a first-| During the same 39-year perclass letter increased to 8 cents iod, wholesale prices have inlast week, Postmaster H. M. creased by 230 percent and the (Jiggs) Nichols has reminded average pay of manufacturing local citizens that the new rate workers has gone up by 670 peris still cheaper than postage cent.

rates were almost 125 years ago. "Despite the great distances According to Postmaster Nichmany letters must travel in the ols, the first general issuance of United States," Nichols said, postage stamps by the Post Of- "our postal rates are still lower fice Department was authorized than in most other major counby Congress in March of 1847. tries, particular when based on

He described the step as "one ability to pay." of the most important single im-When the proposed stamp rate provements in the history of the is related to average hourly dates for degrees from the Col- was in the 88th annual com-American postal system." earnings, the impact of the 2-

The series consisted of a five- cent increase in first-class poscent and a ten-cent denomina- tage on the family or individual day afternoon in a convocation when 745 candidates were in tion. At that time, the regular will be minimal, the postmaster held at the College. She then the academic procession. non-local postage rate was 5 said.

cents a half ounce for mail trav-The increase will only add eling a distance under 300 miles \$1.04 annually to the household and 10 cents a half ounce if ov- which mails only one letter a er 300 miles week. To the family mailing five

During this period, an averletters a week, the increase will age letter weighing one-half of amount to \$5.20 each year. Labor statistics reflect that the an ounce cost 10 cents to be sent from New York City to average American worker earns San Francisco. In comparison, the price of an 8-cent stamp in the first-class postage increase only 1.4 minutes. It takes the from 6 to 8 cents is still 20 per- average West German worker cent cheaper than before the 3.1 minutes to earn letter postage while it takes the British Civil War.

worker 3.7 minutes, and the "The comparison has more French worker 6.4 minutes, Nisignificance when consideration chols said. is given to the cost of living patterns, transportation modes, ed about the history of postal communications systems, and rates. Postmaster Nichols is conother factors which have changvinced that, "considering all faced during this 125-year period," tors, first-class postage contin-Postmaster Nichols said. ues to be one of the best and "Nevertheless," he added. most economical products in when one turns to more recent America today." history, first-class postage has

always been one of the best buys for the money." Wingate Gator Tops "For example," he said, "The Meeting Monday cost of mailing a first-class letter in 1932 was only 3 cents. Wingate Gator TOPS Club met

With the new rate, the first-class Monday morning. Mrs. Mathie postage has increased by 166 Romine was queen of the week. percent.' Those present were Mmes E "Yet," he continued, "if pos- F. Albro, R. E. Beck, Joe Brytal prices had risen at the same an, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, rate as retil prices since 1932, it Wayne Owen and Mathie Ro

would cost about 9 cents today mine -not 8 cents-to send a first-

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Mrs. Pat Hammonds Received Education **Farm Equipment** In Clean Sweep Mrs. Pat Hammonds, the for-

Tractor Sale mer Zanette Moore of Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore, received her de-Big horse power tractors are gree in secondary education being featured during a clean from the College of Education sweep sale now going on at at the University of Texas at

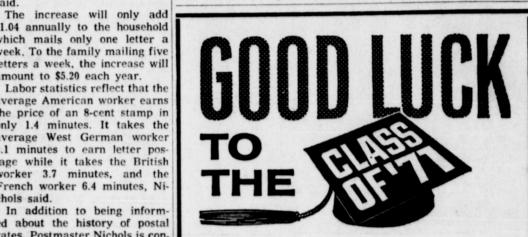
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ercises.

Farm Equipment. Austin, at commencement exer-E. E. Thormeyer, owner of Mr. and Mrs. Moore and sons, Farm Equipment, said many

Robert, Mike and Marvin, and special factory discounts on big daughter, Sylvia, of Lubbock, horse power tractors will be attended the commencement ex- realized during this sale.

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supply this month, too, say Plants were occasionally set Mrs. O'Connor.

in gardens but there were no With Memorial Day ushering named varieties. The Wild in the summer-month, what betblackberry spread as land was ter way is there to celebrate cleared and more bushes grew than with a picnic. Whether it nearer to each other to permit is outside on the patio or miles cross-pollination to the lake, or anywhere, a pic-

One of the first mentions of nic lunch is brightened with a the blackberry as a cultivated variety of sliced cheese, ice plant was in 1829 in the New cold milk, cream cheese dips, York Gardener. As time went and a baked goods made with hybrids were found that real butter.

very productive and the founda- Put these in front of the kids tion of the tame blackberry inand see how long they last bedustry was built. tween rounds of touch football

In 1881, J. H. Logan raised and dips in the pool:

the Loganberry from seed, ap- Old Fashioned Butter Cookies parently a cross between a 3-4 cup butter raspberry and a pacific trailing 1 cup sugar

type blackberry. The Boysen-1 egg berry is reported to have been 1-4 cup milk developed by Rudolph Boysen 1 tsp. vanilla extract in California-a dark reddish-2 cups sifted flour black type dewberry.

when gathered

with

1 tsp. baking powder It is hard to distinguish be 3-4 tsp. salt tween the "black" berry and

Cream butter in mixing bowl the "dew" berry when they are Gradually add sugar: continue not on the bush. However, cultivated "blackberries" grow on creaming until light and fluffy. an erect plant, while "dew. Add the egg, milk and vanilla

berries" - named because of extract. Beat well. their frequent covering of dew Sift flour with baking powde - are trail- and salt. Blend dry ingredients ing, ground-running types of gradually into butter mixture. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls

blackberries. Even more hard to distinguish onto ungreased cookie sheets. is a white blackberry! The Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to strange specimen is an al- 12 minutes, until golden brown. bino, which was grown rather Makes about four dozen cookies. widely when blackberries were

first introduced. The plants Winters Golfers lacked vigor, however, and the berries were not up to the other In Zip Code Open varieties in size or flavor. At Sweetwater Since blackberries are highly

perishable, they should be used Two Winters men will play in as soon after purchase as posthe 8th annual ZIP Code Open sible. Look for berries that are golf tournament at the Sweetwafully ripened but not overripe, ter Municipal Golf Course at no attached stem caps. Lake Sweetwater over the Mem-They should be firm with a orial Day weekend bright, clean appearance and a

Postmaster H. M. (Jiggs) Niuniform blue or black color. chols and James Gehrels, pos-Avoid leaky or moldy berries. tal service employee, are enyou can usually spot tered in the tournament. Nichols through the openings in venti- is defending champion. lated plastic containers. Also

The ZIP Code Open is for any look for wet or stained spots on member of the U.S. Postal Serwood or fiber containers, as vice, and will be a 36-hole tourpossible signs of spoiled berries. nament, with qualifying rounds The plump, juicy blackberry, to be played Sunday, and finals no matter which variety you on Monday.

choose, blends superbly with a covering of fresh, sweet cream, They also are at their best in CARD OF THANKS

pies, tarts and cohblers. To save Pat joins me in a heartfelt some of the delightful berries thank you for the pravers, cards. for another time, buy some to flowers and visits that meant freeze or can. so much to us while I was in

To freeze blackberries or dew. the hospital and since I have berries, wash and drain them returned home. God bless each handling as little as possible. of you .- Pat and Rowena Gray. Mix 3-4th cup sugar with each

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