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loved ones, and grim numbers Stables. to the statisticians. They'll be

victims of traffic accidents. long July 4th holiday weekend places. will claim 48 lives in the State.

In addition, Speir estimated Coleman Cowon of Lubbock. that between 6 p. m. Friday, July 2, and midnight Monday, July 5-the official holiday week end-these same collisions will result in hundreds, perhaps a thousand or more, injuries, and a monetary loss running into millions of dollars.

The DPS director, in a special appeal, said, "We urge Texans to reduce the toll by obeying the laws of safety, driving defensively, avoiding fatigue while driving, and, above all, by not driving while drinking. The ultimate solution to lessening the toll obviously lies in the hands of each driver."

As many DPS patrolmen as possible will be on duty during the holiday period, Speir said, and most local traffic departments will beef up their assignments during the period.

The Department of Public Safety will also conduct its "Operation Motorcide" gram during the holiday which, Gospel Meeting in cooperation with local police agencies and the news media, attempts to focus public attention on accident hazards through the rapid com-pilation and release of informapilation and release of information on fatal traffic mishaps

during the period. 'Drive Friendly' a reality dur-

ing the July 4th weekend.' director's appeal, we should 7 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., and (To be judged as a breed class). note again, is: "The ultimate at 6 p. m. Sunday evening, ac- MARE CLASSES-UNSHOD solution to lessening the toll ob- cording to Bobby Bates, minisviously lies in the hands of each | ter of the church.

others who protest even the request it. slightest mention of state or official and religious activities in the same breath are inconsistent in their protests. We've Winters Riders never heard one of them protest the use of our present calendar, the system now in Trail To Rodeo general use in most parts of the world, calculated from the birth in Coleman of Christ. To be consistent, they would have to reject that system-and all other systems bas- ing Club will make their annual ed on religious beliefs. In that trail ride to Coleman next Tuesevent, they would find them- day, and will ride in the rodeo selves painted into a corner for parade there Wednesday afterlack of a moment in time upon noon. which to pinpoint a start of their own calendar.

spare time. . .they call it main- riding on into Coleman Wed- 46 inches, shod or unshod, taining a "kitchen garden" in newday. Tea and water will be some parts of the world, as op- provided by the club. A barbe- ies up to 46 inches may be posed to flower gardening. In cue supper will be served at planting and cultivating a small Hords Creek Lake Tuesday vehicles, round blinkers, bridges, patch, setting out tomato plants night for members, families and and watching them grow and friends. Wednesday breakfast preferred but not required. False "set on," and keeping an eye and lunch will be served at the on a cucumber or two from day lake, before starting for Cole- and-or martingales prohibited. of bloom until the fruit itself is man Wednesday afternoon. ready to be picked. . .there is

But bright and early one morning this week we almost turned our garden back to pasture or put it in the Fed land bank. As we were gently pulling aside the cucumber vines. searching for a ripe cucumber. peering intently into the early morning shadows, we found (Continued on page 8)

CONTENT REUNION The Content Reunion will be held Sunday, July 4. Everyone is invited to come and bring

# **TEMPERATURES**

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Thurs., June 24 Fri., June 25 Sat., June 26 Sun., June 27 Mon., June 28 Tues., June 29

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Low: 65, Tues., June 23, and Thurs., June 25, 1970.

High: 100, Sat., June 27, 1970. ming pool.

# Winters Pony Show July 10th

Forty-eight people, who are Show, sponsored by the West Norman and C. W. Allmond. alive and well today, will not be Texas Shetland Pony Breeders, be only memories for their at John W. Norman's Lazy "N" charge.

Open grade and registered ponies will be shown together. Colonel Wilson E. Speir, direc- in 32 classes, and four divisions. Public Safety, has estimated ners in all classes, with ribbons tor under 14 years. that traffic accidents over the for second, third and fourth

Judge for the show will be stallions, mares or geldings.



TOM HOLLAND

Tom Holland, former minister "We are hopeful," Speir said, Church of Christ, will be the for the Winters Main Street "that all street and highway speaker for a series of gospel (Winners of 1st and 2nd places users will make the slogan meetings at the church, July 2 in Classes 16, 17 and 18). through July 9.

The key phrase in the DPS Services will be held daily at

The public is invited to attend these meetings. Transportation Those professed athiests and will be provided for those who

Members of the Winters Rid-

and will ride to Hords Creek child's driving ability). We enjoy gardening in our Lake to spend the night before

Anyone interested may join something which helps to jerk the trail ride to Coleman, but only those with regular club costumes will be riding as a group in the parade, it was said. Others are asked to ride with

> for the ride. Those unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. R. C. Kurtz or Frank Carter so they will be included for the breakfast and lunch Wednes-

# **Swim Classes For Adults Scheduled At Winters Pool**

Swimming classes for adults will be offered next week at the Winters Municipal Swimming Pool, Kirke McKenzie, manager of the pool, has announc-

The show will begin at 1 p. m. with us next Tuesday! They'll has been scheduled for July 10, There will be no admission

Halter Classes, for ponies 46 inches and under: 1. Costume Class. Pony to tor of the Texas Department of Trophies will be awarded win- be led, ridden or driven, exhibi-

> 2. Group Class. To consist of any 4 ponies from one owner, 3. Stallion, 2 years or older,

4. Stallion foaled in 1969, shod. 5. Stallion foaled in 1968, shod, 43 to 46 inches.

6. Stallion foaled in 1968 or before, shod, under 43 inches. 7. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Shod Stallion. (Winners of 1st and 2nd places in Classes 4, 5, and 6). 8. Stallion foaled in 1971, un-

9. Stallion foaled in 1970, un-

10. Stallion foaled in 1969, un-

11. Stallion foaled in 1968 or before, unshod, 43 to 46 inches. 12. Satllion foaled in 1968 or before, unshod, under 43 inches. 13. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion unshod stallion. (Winners of 1st and 2nd places in Classes 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. 14. Child's Showmanship Class. Children under 13 years of age, to be judged on child's ability

MARE CLASSES

15. Model Mare, 2 years old or older shod or unshod 16. Mare foaled in 1969, shod.

17. Mare foaled in 1968 or before, shod, 43 to 46 inches 18. Mare foaled in 1968 or be

fore, shod, under 43 inches. 19. Grand Champion and Re-20. Gelding. Any age pony,

exhibitor under 13 years of age.

21. Mare foaled in 1971, un 22. Mare foaled in 1970, un-

23. Mare foaled in 1969. shod, to 46 inches. 24. Mare foaled in 1968 or be-

fore, unshod, 43 to 46 inches. 25. Mare foaled in 1968 or be- streets and vacant lots of the was sponsored by the Winters fore, unshod, under 43 inches. 26. Grand Champion and Re- thing from horsecollars to cut moted by the Retail Trades serve Champion Unshod Mare. (Winners of 1st and 2nd places of Classes 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25). 27. Mare and 1971 foal.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES 28. Western Saddle Class, rider under 13 years of age.

29. Under Roadster, Pony 43

31. Over Roadster, Pony 43 to 32. Fine Harness Class. shown to either 2 or 4 wheel side checks and Liverpool bits tails permitted. Boots on feet

Type of vehicle not to be con-

sidered by the judge.

**Police Department Warns of Dangers** For Ponies 46 Inches and Under Of Shooting Fireworks; Illegal Here

Pon- in the city limits.

Police pointed out that every guished. year there are many reports of serious injuries resulting from mishandling of fireworks, and from fires and explosions.

With a long Fourth of July shooting in the city limits, they With a long Fourth of July shooting in the city limits, they weekend ahead, and the habit said, and at least one grass fire inches or under, shod or unshod, of children, and adults, shooting has been laid to fireworks. 30. Child's Roadster Class. fireworks, the Winters Police Tuesday night, police were call-

Riders will meet at the riding Any 46 inch or under, driver un- Department this week issued a ed to one residence where chilarena at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday der 13 years. (To be judged on warning of the dangers of under had lighted a smoke bomb supervised fireworks, and reminded residents of the ordin-burned a hole in the indoor-out- Thursday, July 8, to raise funds Close July 5th ance prohibiting fireworks with- door carpeting on the porch be- for Little League baseball acfore the fire bomb was extin- tivities, buy equipment and The Police Department has

asked the cooperation of all West Texas Utilities office at thousands of dollars in damages residents, in the hope of pre- 5:30 Thursday to begin a houseventing further fires and pos- to-house canvass.

# The police have already re- sible maiming and seriously inceived reports of fireworks juring innocent children. Valley Creek Watershed Outriders in the parade. A meeting will be held Thursday, July 1, to make plans for Diect Nearly Completed

SPECIAL DAY - These three merchants joined the action,

glass, and just things. Many Committee of the chamber.

project is nearing completion, cropping system, crop residue trict's responsibility to get these with only three water retarding management, contour farming built. This district secures the structures remaining to be con- and where needed, terraces, easements and rights-of-way, structed, according to Hugo grassed waterways and diver-Vogelsang, chairman of the Val-sion terraces, proper grazing tracts and operates and mainley Creek Water Control Dis- use, deferred grazing, and where tains the structures after they

seeding and livestock water de-Site No. 9 was completed last week by Lyles & Lyles Construction Co., Vogelsang said. This contract was for a little more man said, is the responsibility than \$323,000, he said. of the Runnels Soil and Water

To date, 17 dams have been Conservation District along with completed at a total cost of \$1,- the Upper and Middle Clear 282,000. It was estimated when Fork Soil and Water Conservathe work plan was developed tion Districts in their respective 18 of the 20 planned structures that 20 dams would cost more portions of the watershed. A rethan \$2 million.

d. Classes will be held five days next week, Monday through Friday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Woodrow Hoffman, district conservationist of the Runnels day, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Conservation Service, said the project consists of two parts. The first part, he is the watershed.

Woodrow Hoffman, district 100 percent of all planned practices that were to be applied over the past two years have been carried out by landowners of two parts. The first part, he is the watershed. Those adults interested in said, is application of the land in the watershed. shed. Those practices on crop- the floodwater dams. It is the Counties.

needed, brush control, grass are built.

Hoffman said the SCS is responsible for funding the money This part of the project, Hoff- to build and vegetate the dams. They also furnish engineering assistance for design, layout and construction of the dams.

Hoffman said to date the Val ley Creek Water Control District has easements that clear cent summary of the district's and they plan to clear the other

Runnels County Water Authortaking swimming lessons may treatment measures by indivi-contact McKenzie at the swim-dual landowners in the water-Creek project, Hoffman said, is of Runnels, Taylor and Nolan

# **June Rains Break 11-Year Record For City of Winters**

cords for the period.

Weather Bureau station here, only 1.31 inches was received In June 1961, a total of 9.30 until April, 1971, when 2.51 inches was recorded for Wint- was recorded. May rains aers, unofficially. In September, mounted to only 1.42 inches. 1968, 8.44 inches were officially

gone on the Bureau's record books of Winters.

Accroding to rainfall records in The Enterprise office, rainfall in only six single months from January 1959 has surpassed the total received in June of this year: June 1959, 9.70; June 1961, 9.30; July 1962, 8.70; May 1965, 9.30; Sept. 1967, 8.70; and Sept. 1969, 8.44. A period from August through December of 1961 was not recorded.

Although the 8.33 inches of rain received during June in Winters proper is recorded officially as the total for this area, it naturally does not reflect a true picture for the entire area. For example, reports of up to 12 inches of rain in one day - June 7 - were received from communities just to the flooding of some residential sec-

Rainfall coverage has been irregular for North Runnels, too. Although heavy rains were received in Winters and to the northwest, very little has fallen to the east and south, where drought conditions have not Heaviest rainfall has extended scenes show only a part of the putting on special sales events crowds which showed up for in sidewalk stands. Most of Winters' first Flea Market event those participating reported last Friday. Many individuals good response, and have said, set up stalls and stands on the "Let's do it again!" The event Also, little rain has been received on the watershed of Elm creases in grants. town, offering for sale every- Chamber of Commerce and pro-Creek, which feeds the Winters

# **LL Mothers Will** Sale Next Week

maintain the baseball fields.

All mothers of Little League players are asked to meet at the

# Monday, July 5, **Winters Holiday**

will observe Monday, July 5, as a holiday, in observance of Independence Day. This is one of several days

suggested by the Winters Chamber of Commerce to be observed during 1971.

was the wettest June since 1961, the water supply situation for and more rain was received Winters is much better than had during the past month than dur- been the case a short time ago. ing any single month since Sep- As indicated by the records, tember 1968, according to offi- only 20.11 inches of rainfall was cial and unofficial rainfall re- reported during 1970, which could be called the first full A total of 8.33 inches of rain year of the months-long drought was received in Winters during which has plagued this area and June 1971 through Tuesday of most of the rest of the state. this week, according to the of- From September, when 2.78 ficial measurement by the U. S. inches was recorded locally,

Tuesday, June 1 Wednesday, June 2 Tuesday, June 8 5.34 (Hail) Wednesday, June 9 Trace Thursday, June 10 Trace Saturday, June 12 1.57 Sunday, June 3 Monday, June 14 Trace Thursday, June 17 0.04 Monday, June 21 0.08 Tuesday, June 22 0.82 Wednesday, June 23 0.12 Tuesday, June 29 0.03 Wednesday, June 30 Trace

# All rainfall prior to 1968 was recorded privately, and figures are unofficial In 1968, Roy Rice became the most became the weather observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, and subsequent rainfall has

prospects for North Runnels first of the week. look much better than had been Rainfall for the entire area expected, in spite of adverse has been spotty-while some loweather conditions - drought, cations have received relatively hail-outs, rain-outs and wash- little rain, barely enough to plan outs-which have plagued farm- on and get the crops up, others ers for so many months.

According to several farmers and one location in North Runin widely separated locations in nels was hailed out four times, the area, and the County Ex- according to reports. tension Agent, crops, although

At this point of time in the standing in some low-lying 1971 growing year, overall crop fields northwest of Winters the

had growing crops washed out,

The overall situation is promlate, are up and growing, helped ising, however, according to by the rains of a few days ago. most agriculturists, and should However, some areas which be considered normal - diswere flooded during the un- counting the small grain failure, usually heavy rain the first of described as absolute - given the month still are behind in even halfway favorable condifield work because of the wet tions the rest of the growing conditions. Water still was season,

# were the rains which caused Federal Grant Is Sought To Study tions on the west side of Win-Water Pollution In Runnels County

An application for a \$67,309 ventorying and sampling water grant to the Environmental Pro- wells and measuring ground tection Agency to provide addi- waste levels throughout the tional funds to study the water county and studying the geology pollution problem in Runnels and hydraulic characteristics of County has been submitted to the ground water acquifiers. the Texas Water Development The study was funded by the Board.

Texas Legislature for the 1971-Originally submitted to the 72 biennium in the amount of line represented by US Highway agency last year, the funding \$25,000. 83, and an east-west line a short was not allocated during fiscal distance south of Winters. In year 1971 because of the rethose areas, rain still is needed. organization of the federal wat-**August 1 Deadline** er quality agencies and de-For Crop Acreage

The TWDB application Lake. Some rains fell in that matched by \$31,141 in State area, to bring the water level funds, \$16,676 in cash and the of the lake to within a little over balance in the form of equiptwo feet below spillway level, ment and technical and administration service by the TWDB staff.

> The nitrate pollution problem in Runnels County has been un- ASCS office has announced. der study by the board. The Certification may be made as study has consisted of in-

# **Post Office To**

be closed Monday, July 5, in will be in one check. observance of Independence If planted acreage failed or Day, Postmaster H. M. Nichols planting was not possible due to

Mail will be distributed to box holders, but service windows must be filed with the ASCS. mail deliveries will be made. said.

The Winters Post Office will cotton, feed grain and wheat

weather conditions, Form 574 will be closed. No rural or city Buddy Gray, of the ASCS office

acreage and set-aside land is

August 1, the Runnels County

soon as crops are planted, and

early certification will mean

early payments, the ASCS said.

Payments are authorized to

begin July 1, but all crops must

be reported before payment can

be made. Payments including

# Little League All-Star Baseball Play-Off Games At Robert Lee

baseball games July 19-20.

Winters All-Stars will play the Colorado River All-Stars at 7:30

Team members for the various All-Star teams in the area were to be named this week by the p. m. Monday, July 19. Tuesday managers.

Robert Lee will be the site of night, the Ballinger All-Stars the area Little League All-Star will play the winner of Monday night's game.

# RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

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January . 0.00	3.50	5.30	0.00	0.00	1.90	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.04
February 0.22	0.90	1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29
March . 0.00	1.00	1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00
April 2.40	4.40	0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51
May 4.70	1.50	5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.52	1.42
June 9.70	0.90	9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.65	0.99	8.33
July 5.00	5.30	4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	
August 0.40	1.20		1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	
Sept 3.70	1.80	-	5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	558
October . 5.80	2.60		3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	
Nov 1.30	0.00		1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	
Dec 5.20	3.70		1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	
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# **BUSINESS** STOCK MARKET

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Outlook For Finance Companies per. Considering the fact that Wellesley Hills, Mass., July, proximately 35 per cent of fi-1971. Over the past few years nance company costs, it is easy the finance industry has been to see why the sharp reduction in a profits squeeze due to ris- in interest rates will bolster ing interest rates. Since mid- near-term earnings.

1970, however, margins have Short-term rates seemingly improved as interest rates have have bottomed out and may declined, particularly short- trend slightly higher for the balterm rates. Finance companies ance of the year. Since we are make wide use of debt, ideally not projecting very much of an ings. maintaining a four-to-one debt- increase in these short-term to-equity ratio. The debt is brok- rates, however, they should conen down about equally between tinue to exert a beneficial eflong-term and short-term pa- fect on this year's earnings ago. Long-term rates, which are

# AUCTION

### On the Premises 11 a.m., Thurs., July 8

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### Beyond 1971

There are many factors that enhance prospects for the finance industry in the coming compared with those of a year decade. Significant is the increased respectability achieved also down from the record highs by most firms through sound of a year earlier, will have only and appealing advertising slanta marginal impact on results ed toward the younger age group. And the young marrieds who are the primary custom-The economic turnaround that ers of the finance industry conbegan late last year should have stitute the fastest-growing sega favorable impact on demand ment of the country's popula-

for consumer loans. Actually, Internal changes that tend to there are indications that the consumer is regaining confid- improve the outlook revolve ain the economy and plans to buy round the computer and diversimore major items. There may fication. A computer network be a slight lag in the rise in between offices eliminates a consumer-loan demand because large amount of the clerical of the higher-than-normal sav- work at the various branches. ings rate of the past year. For One central file can easily a while the consumer may be maintain the personal data and hesitant about going further in- credit ratings of individual clito debt and may draw temp- ents. Since the majority of orarily on his savings, but this loans and a general reduction is likely to be only a short- in the number of personnel re-

# Prospects Generally Good

Small loan companies have The profits squeeze of recent been unable to pass along their higher costs to customers behigher costs to customers behigher limited beautiful implications. The cost Man Died Sunday cause the charges, along with situation has often made manthe size of the loan, are regulation agement close down marginal in Ballinger ed by state agencies. In recent and unprofitable offices, and years, however, these limits consolidate where one office have been adjusted upward to could do the work of two. Of Sunday in Ballinger Memorial reflect changing monetary con- course, the industry will con- Hospital after a six-months illditions. For example, in 1970 tinue to open new offices in ness. Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsyl- promising areas not currentvania, Utah, and Wisconsin up- ly served.

Negative factors clouding the outlook for the 1970s include Tuesday in the Allen Davis probable higher long-term in- Chapel in Ballinger with the terest rates and what the younger generation calls its "new ficiating. life style" where there is little concern for acquiring possessions. If the latter idea spreads, Funeral Home of Ballinger in it could mean fewer big-term charge. purchases and reduced consumer debt. In our opinion, however, the average American will not adopt the "new life style" to any great extent. Thus, the long-term outlook for finance firms remains good.



Economy Move At City Hall

APPOINTEES BUREAUCRAT

NEW SPACE CHIEF. Dr. James Fletcher is admin-istrator of the National Aeronauties and Space Ad-ministration (NASA).

# **Father Of Local**

He was the father of Pat M Wood of Winters. Funeral was at 10:30 a. m

Rev. Weeks of Santa Anna of-Burial was in Old Runnels

Cemetery with Allen Davis

Born Sept. 24, 1901, in Old Runnels he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wood. a pioneer area ranch couple. He had farmed most of his life and had worked with West Texas Utilities as a lineman, retiring four years ago.

He married Ruth Cole Dec. 31, 1929, in Ballinger. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Pat M. of Winters; a brother, Wesley of Ballinger; five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Routh, Mrs. Harp McFarland, Mrs. Rufus Allen, Mrs. Altus Stokes, all of Ballinger, and Mrs. Kathleen Windham of New Braunfels; and three grandchildren.

### GMO's In Gulf Make Big Haul

Galveston - Game management officers for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently struck a blow for law and order on the high seas in a

They caught four shrimp boats fishing too close inland. The boats were seven miles from shore when they should have been 10 miles from shore.

The GMO's filed four charges of "fishing in closed waters" against the captains of the vessels. Six members of the crews aboard the boats were found to have no fishing licenses, and they were charged too.

With one case still pending, the total fines were \$530. In addition, 1,070 pounds of shrimp were confiscated and sold for

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# **Mitchell Family Reunion June 27**

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Mitchell families was held Sunday, June 27, at the Ballinger Community Center. Forty-five relatives and friends attended.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitcheil, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Mitchell, all of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell. Mathew and Jall, all of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, Stephen and Mark, Albuquerque, N. M., Oscar Mitchell and Mrs. Nettie Hoover, Valera; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Abbey and Mrs. H. H. McGregor of Coleman.

Also, Mrs. Harvey Hacher and son of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Laddie R. Butteris, Dannie Ray, Allen Lee, Jolene Rae and Lisa Ann, of Dubuque, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Valkel,

Those from Winters were W A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Pinegar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Omer Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Workman, David and Jimmie, Brenda Schwertner, and Luanne Travis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin Mrs. Minnie Stehle, Miss Jewell Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

### Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon Wednesday afternoon. Hand work was done for the

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Lloyd, O. M. Kane, W. C. Workman, G. T. Shott, Nadeen Smith, Fred Poe, Vada Babston and Bill Milliorn. The next meeting will be July 13 in the home of Mrs. Etta

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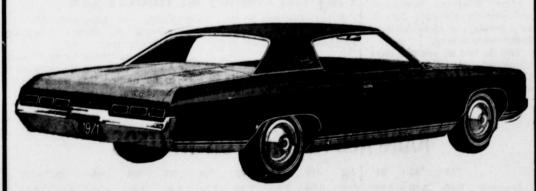
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# Picnic Lunch HORIZONTAL 2 Food regime 3 Setting-up 8 Hot— 12 No (slang) 13 Hebrew Put into ciph 5 Leave out 6 Inferior 43 Son of Jacob (Bib.) 44 A picnic lunch is eaten in the 27 At this time 28 District 46 English queen 47 Biblical 40 Extra 50 Five and five dramas 35 More beloved 36 Two (Sp.) 37 Shoshonean Indians 39 Exclamation suffix 42 Run away to wed 45 Children and 51 Article 52 Always 53 Sea eagle 54 Meadow 55 Number VERTICAL

ing the things I worry about visited their children, the J. M. getting done as I do worrying Martins, in San Angelo and Mr. about doing them, I wouldn't Reese Jones who is in the St. have anything to worry about.

Those visiting the Arthur All-Arthur Fuller, San Angelo; Allcorn, Talpa.

Mrs. (Doris) M. L. Wood was in Abilene Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan visited the Burley Campbells

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**Byron Jobe** 

If I spent as much time do-| Saturday night. The Campbells Johns Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Those calling on Mrs. Effie corns during the week were Mr. Deitz: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. Ira Hale, Miles; Mr. Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Willie Hale, Ballinger; Allison Herring and children, Talpa; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herring, Ballinger; Rev. and Mrs. W. F. admitted to Hendrick Hospital Smith, Waco; Stella McClure, Clara McKissack, Glenda Lopez; Cecil Hambright; Mr. Frank Ysa, Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones in San Angelo, Mr. Jones is seriously ill in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sparkman and son, Lynn, of Athens, visited the McBeths Monday.

Those visiting the L. C. Fuller's during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne and Karen Wednesday night; Mrs. Ness of Burkett, Thursday; Mr. Marion Black, Lubbock; Mrs. Vickie McDonald and three daughters, Ft. Worth; Rhena Martin, Oklahoma City, Satur-

day afternoon Sheryl and Vickie Bryan of Hatchel, spent a few nights with their grandparents, the

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Columns!

Bro. Bob Scott and Mrs. Scott tended the Martin reunion in CARD OF THANKS were Sunday dinner guests of the Dauglas Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss in Stephenville Sunday. Scarlett and Mindy came home with them to spend a week.

Mrs. Gus Gerhart spent the weekend with the Calvin Hoppe family. Rhanea Hoppe spent Thursday night with her friend, Sally Spill, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McBurrey Larry and Diana, Bellville, Ill., and Mrs. A. E. (Jean) Bridger, Kenneth, Kathy and David, Wichita Falls, spent two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Causey, repairing and painting their home. Kathy Brid- Foreman home. ger will enter Baylor in Waco the first of September.

Those visiting during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Hatchel, their grandson, Floyd, Jr. Berry and wife, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Deitz at-

and girls, Brownwood, Mr. and Big Spring Sunday. On their Mrs. Mike Stevens and son, La- way home they went by and saw Mrs. Doris Wood in Hendrick.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Winters, visited the Chester Mc- preciation for all the kindness Beths Monday night. Jason Gibbs, son of Mr. and

ing nicely and is at home since Ballinger, dropped in on Mrs. Cora Petrie Sunday night.

Mrs. O. R. McClure, Abilene, and granddaughter, Jannie Jack-Houston, were Sunday guests with the Enoch Johnsons. Jeff Gottschalk spent several are grateful. May God bless days with his grandparents, the each and every one of you and Arthur Kerbys.

Lawan Leath, Lubbock, was week-end guest in the O. Z. We express our sympathy to

the Foreman family on the death of Mr. Foreman's sister, Mrs. Lena Dodd in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard's grandson, Gerald Brevard, Winnie, Texas, is spending three weeks with his grandparents.

This is a very small way, but we would like to try and express our gratitude, thanks and apshown us at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Ione Butts. A Mrs. Donnie Gibbs, is improv- special thanks goes to our Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Batts, Served out the beautiful serserved our meals. To Rev. vice and comforting words and visits; to Mrs. Joel Butts for the soft organ music; to Ted, Mildred and John and the

folks, the Obie Matthews.

Margie Matthew, Abilene, was afternoon.

friends, neighbors, and ladies of the country has already fallen the call to prayer. the church who prepared and the church who prepared and who feel that things are coming beautiful floral offerings, we let us be a helping hand when sorrow comes your way. -The Family of Mrs. Homer Butts.

home for the week-end with her

Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams and Mrs. Horace Stokes, Talpa, called on the Marvin Hales Sunday Tax Man Sam Sez: Dale Moore Circle

Uncle Sam's Birthday

In a few days our Nation will are a lot of folks who say that presiding. Mrs. Roberson read erson, Harry Grantz, and Joe apart, or else the air, water, people, or some other kind of pollution, will do us in within a few years. We don't want to argue one way or the other with any of these good folks but there are a lot of solid dedicated Americans left in this country. The Internal Revenue Service for many years has stayed in business because there are enough of the good solid Americans left who are willing to work hard enough and earn enough money to pay about two hundred billion dollars in Federal taxes each year. IRS is an efficient tax collection outfit primarily due to the good solid Americans paying 97 per cent of this two hundred billion dollars voluntarily.

Meeting Tuesday

Dale Moore Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jake Smith, celebrate its birthday. There with Mrs. Dorsett, chairman, Baker, Earl Dorsett, Loyd Rob-

A program on Japanese Missions was presented. Those taking part were Mrs. Grantz, Mrs. Tierce and Mrs. Baker.

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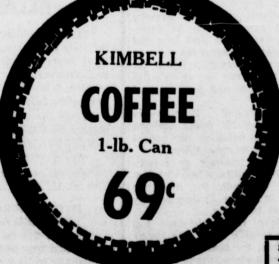
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Smith, in an unprecedented veto the county; action, turned the job of rebudget to a special leislative Board of Health;

session next year.

Smith took the axe to \$3.1 bil- district attorney; Creek off of Murphy Lease, 2 of the biennium. He announced Stamford, Dick McAlain of achieve school racial balance. miles northeast of Hatchel. If his decision on a statewide telefound, please contact Bob Loyd vision program, and said that bock and W. O. Bankston of Dal-16-2tc he will submit to the lawmak- las-Texas Motor Vehicle Com- ter a rise duing the last three ers, before September 1972, a mision; new budget proposal which will require no new taxes.

> Smith made it clear that a anyway, because the Legislature did not appropriate welfare 27-tfc funds for the second year.

Governor's action may accomplish the following regardless of whether a new tax bill can be avoided next year (Texas Research League estimates a \$474 million biennial tax bill will be required in the 1972 special session):

-Legislators will have to take a sober second look at spending items in an election year when many are faced with general election contests.

-Fact that little additional federal aid is available for welfare spending, in spite of predic- daries. tions by Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben tically obscured, since the specto welfare alone but opened to the entire area of government spending for 1973.

Smith declined to reveal his future political plans but left danling the prospect of a third cities of origin. During the coward, Harvey decided to conterm race. Governor claims the public

response has been almost 100 per cent favorable to his historic veto. Lieutenant Governor and House Speaker Gus Mutscher pledged cooperation.

### COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court, in a insurance company can't fight | Companies six months ago | However, a court denied the rule, the death would still be unusual situations.

pany for not getting enough new

art at law finding that a San the Antonio for condemnation of newal of policies. her land and for damage to property due to erosion.

Supreme Court heard arguments in the Braniff and Texas International Airways effort to ground the new Southwest Airines (Dallas, Houston, San Anonio routes).

versed the death penalty of a man convicted of a 1967 knife murder of a Baylor University coed and ordered a new trial. Trial of former San Marcos Police Chief Waymon Dial, for burglary, has been transferred to Harris County.

# AG OPINIONS

Texas Water Quality Board may contract for the state with the federal grants or loans uner the federal water pollution control act -subject to a 60-day limitation and the governor's approval -Atty. Gen. Crawford park purchase in Terrell. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Marin concluded that:

El Paso can contract with lars worth of new ward buildthe Council of Governments for ings has been started at Rusk recreation area partly within the city limits, partly in the county and partly in Dona Ana county, New Mexico.

\*National Guard Board has authority to determine the lowest and best bid and best interest of the state on armory construction which involves unknown factors on a fixed bid, price and congressional factors

\*Concentrated Employment Project federal funds are not subject to auditing procedures applicable to county funds.

\*A city fireman, on returning from military leave, is entitled to credit for the time spent in service, in figuring City

payroll longevity.
\*Where the legislature has made specific lump sum appropriations, for hourly wages, the head of a state agency to whom an appropriation is made has the discretion to fix the hourly rate of pay.

# **APPOINTMENTS**

James L. Lindsey of College Station, longtime newspaper man in Midland, San Angelo and San Antonio, was named by Governor Smith to succeed Dr. Elmer Baum of Austin on the State Banking Board.

Smith also recently named: Emory Walton of Eastland-

Austin, Tex. -Gov. Preston criminal district attorney for State Hospital.

writing the entire 1973 state Houston (reappointment)-State officer recruits must have a

lion in state spending which he Jack C. McKenzie of Corpus Texas Parent-Teachers Assofound "unnecessary and un- Christi, Curtis C. Gunn of San ciation board of managers went warranted" for the second half Antonio, H. G. Andrews Jr. of on record as opposing busing to

District Judge Tom Davis of Vernon and Earl E. F. Dally of lost their lives in water acci-Houston have been appointed dents during the last six months 1972 special session is inevitable commissioners for the Court of Criminal Appeals. Attorney General Martin is

> tional Association of Attorneys Richard Keahey of Austin is now director of the Veterans Land Program and Jim Watson

of Lubbock is General Land Of-

### CITIES COLLECT \$35.5 MILLION

fice personnel director.

Texas cities which levy a oneper cent local option sales tax received nearly \$35.5 million from January-March collections on sales within their boun-Collection for the first quarter

Barnes and others, will be par- of 1971 compared with \$39.6 million for the final quarter of ial session will not be confined 1970 and \$36.5 million for the third quarter of 1970. More than 400 cities levy local

option sales tax. quarter ending March 31, the state retained \$719,756 as its service fee.

### INSURANCE RATE HIKE ASKED AGAIN

ive-four decision, held that an State Insurance Board June 30. accidental death. A man fired by an oil com- wanted a 27 per cent boost.

ton area was granted a new insurance if they are willing to being killed. State Insurance Board Antonio woman could collect direction to promulgate rules tim had recklessly courted dan- dead by the time the tow truck damages from the City of San for cancellation and non-re- ger.

community Cities were Victoria, Trinity, his head. Mansfield, Taylor, Lamesa and

Court of Criminal Appeals re- Grand Prairie Awards went for for such an experience," said efforts to improve the quality the judge, "Must anticipate inof living.

# PARKS APPROVED

A \$558,600 project for Lake parent at the time. Then, as a Arrowhead State Park near Wichita Falls has been approved, with state and federal agencies splitting the cost.

Two park projects totalling \$510,400 were approved for Dallas; as were a \$274,613 land acquisition for Denton park; a \$75,200 park land purchase in Pasadena and a \$51,200 new with the freshest news and fea-

SHORT SNORTS Construction of a million dol-

After September 1, Texas De-Dr. Hampton C. Robinson of partment of Public Safety law semester's college training or J. R. Owen of Taylor-26th agree to get it within two years after enlistment.

> Construction in the state de-A total of 162 Texans have

the Texas Safety Association noted in warning that the mostdangerous months for such accithe new president of the Nadents are just ahead. State Banking Department has applications for new state

banks in Richardson, Waco and

Longview. Lieutenant Governor Barnes announced cancellation of the trip of 1,300 Texans to Paris, Stockholm and Moscow to plead for release of American prisoners of war in Indochina. since there was little hope of the trip's success.

# THE FAMILY

**Double Indemnity** 

Harvey, the "other man" in a domestic triangle, heard some Money goes to the state comp- husband had bought a gun and troller and is handed back to was spoiling for trouble. No front his rival face-to-face. It was a fatal mistake. Words led to bullets and Harvey was shot dead.

In due course, his relatives tried to collect on his \$10,000 Auto insurance companies life insurance policy. They were expected to request rate claimed not only the \$10,000 but increases of more than 25 per also an extra \$10,000 as "double cent at a hearing before the indemnity," payable in case of

its policyholders in suits against were granted a 14 per cent in- extra \$10,000 saying Harvey's considered accidental. For exuninsured motorists except in crease, but were far from hap- death was not really an acci- ample: py and insisted on more. They dent at all. The court said he A motorist skidded into was well aware, when he sought ditch. While waiting for a tow A new law permits motorists out the angry husband, that he truck, he ran the motor to keep business in the Beaumont-Hous- to purchase deductible liability had an excellent chance of his heater going. What he failed

> But it is not payable if the vic- into the car. Result: This is true even if what he did was simply in the name of ruled a court, awarding double

fun. Thus, double idemnity was indemnity to the victim's famidenied to the family of a young Six Texas cities received pla- man slain in a game of "Wilques as winners of governor's liam Tell." In a spirit of playachievement a- fulness, he had allowed a friend by the wisdom of hindsight. to shoot at a tin can on top of

Suppose the act was dangerous, but the danger was not ap-

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# **RELIGIOUS DIVISIONS**

In I Corinthians 1:10 Paul, through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, condemned religious divisions, and in John 17:21 Jesus prayed for unity among His followers. But as one observes the various denominations of the Christian religion, it is evident that there are many conflicting beliefs among the followers of Jesus.

Since these things are so, we know that Jesus is not pleased with the situation. WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF THE DIVISIONS? WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

The CAUSE of the divisions stems from the various creeds and manuals which have been formulated by man. The SOLUTION is a complete return to the Bible.

# IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST A PART OF THE

PROBLEM OR A PART OF THE SOLUTION? Ours is not an effort to begin another denomination. This would only add to the divisions and confusion. We are attempting to be a church of the Lord Jesus Christ and not a denomination in any sense.

We invite you to attend our GOSPEL MEETING and investigate our efforts to be christians only and only christians. Be sure to bring your Bible, Acts 17:11.

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9 DAILY:



STAND IN for President Nixon in next year's presidential primary voting in Ohio will be Sen. Robert Taft Jr. His announcement is the first in what is ex-pected to be the pattern during next year's campaigning-prominent Republicans in various states offering themselves as "favorite sons" pledged to the President—rather than the President himself entering the primary con-

### Tax Man Sam Sez: Students And Withholding

If you are a student who is

working during the summer and you will not earn enough to owe any income tax (\$1700), it's not too late to go back and talk to your payroll office about completing a Form W-4E. The "E" stands for exemption. A recent change in the tax law allows your employer to let you take home all your pay under these circumstances. The new law allows your employer to stop withholding on students who will not earn enough to owe any income tax. It also saves the government the trouble of sending you an income tax refund next January or February.

### FROM MIDLAND

Dru Smith of Midland spent the past weekend in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck.

to realize was that the end of trial through a Supreme Court assume the risk of the first \$250 Double indemnity for acci- the exhaust pipe was trapped damage their car may do to dental death is a common fea- in a mud pubble, causing dead-High Court upheld the county property. Another new act gives ture in life insurance policies. ly carbon monoxide gas to seep

> arrived. Was this accidental? Yes. ly. The court said his conduct could fairly be judged only by what he knew at the time, not

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# **Heart of Texas Baptist Jubilee,** Lake Brownwood

The Heart of Texas Baptist Men's Jubilee is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 9-10, at the Baptist Encampment on Lake Brownwood.

Registration, with the Run nels Association men in charge, begins at 4:30 Friday. A full program of activities will continue through mid-afternoon Saturday. C. J. Humphrey of Amarillo,

vice president and finance chairman for Texas Baptist men, will be keynote speaker Friday night. Mr. Humphrey has participated in Japan Christian Life Crusade and in a num ber of such crusades in the U.

Another speaker for the Jubi lee will be the Rev. Jimmy

C-C DIRECTORS WILL MEET TUESDAY, JULY 13

The regular meeting of the directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, July 13, instead of

### IN PHIPPS HOME

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella Phipps over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sparkman and son of Athens.

and

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Reese, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dalhart. He has been a speaker in the Virgin Islands Witness Conference in 1970, and the Top O' Texas Evangelism Conference, and others.

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Washington, D. C.—The Ways conjure up all sorts of situations and Means Committee is now in -like this one. the 4th week of hearings on the The Government Man pulls up President's revenue sharing pro- in front of the Joad shanty on

President's revenue sharing proposal. This idea has heretofore the eastern slope of the Appalathe country would be entitled to it some time." "The idea is,"

from Washington would send got to hire two fellers at \$200 fare, tend to hold out some stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the stripper stocking program will the store and I guess we can pay the store and I guess we can been discussed in this column chians. Jude and Judd Joad hur- \$80 each. Between me and Judd said the Government Man, "that "No, not directly. They send Jude's thin shoulders drooped. the Joads and opens up all sorts enough to justify more liberal

promised by the President on curtains for the windows."

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band, "don't be in such a hurry President's Revenue Sharing Judd and me. We've lived on get that \$160 after all. I guess and don't get your hopes too Program but I am afraid it this farm for 50 years and we I can just go ahead and order high." The Government Man does not mean that you get the know what need is." cash directly. The plan is to

know how to better spend the said the Government Man. "If "I see," said the Government money." "Well," said Jude, you qualify, you may get some." "Now Jude," said her hus- Man, "you're referring to the "nobody is more local than "See, Judd, we are going to

man he is, aims to share \$16 to be about broke and greatly in to cure poverty." Jude asked people, and that don't come the Government Man if the cheap, to see how to spend that "Well, I guess they need it State, County or some other of- \$159.89. It will take a 8-center "Now Mr. Pugg down at the more than we do," said Judd. ficial of that local government to get that \$98.84 out here to a guaranteed family income and schoolhouse just figured that ev- "We only owe \$37.15 down at who was going to get money the mountains. Then they have some of the other ideas of wel- are hoping that someday the

them curtains." "Now hold on ed bass had better set their "Yea," said Judd, "I can't a little, Jude. I've been figuring sights a little lower. Jude had heard on the radio share some of the Federal Gov- rightfully speak for all poor a little. It takes a 11-cent stamp that the president takes in \$200 ernment's money with the States folks but our biggest need is to get out that \$160 from Wash- water species, stocked experi- for the Texas Parks and Wildbillion a year and, being the fine and cities. Many of them seem money. Money is the surest way ington, then they got to hire mentally in some Texas lakes, is life Department say they have

testify, one sitting there can "Did you bring us that \$160 that I can get some gingham ter understand local needs and determine what the need is," blue hair ribbon instead of the earn their own way.

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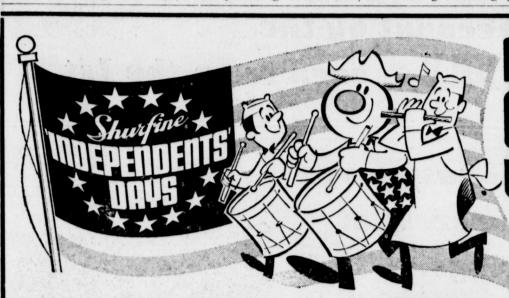
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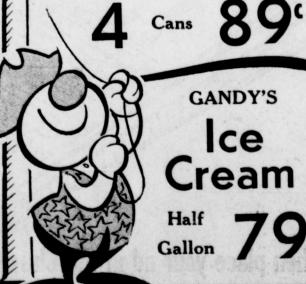
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# Mrs. H. J. Butts Died In Houston, **Funeral Friday**

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Homer J. Butts, 66. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Sanders, pastor of the First United Methodist

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

Mrs. Butts died in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Houston at 11:10 a. m. Wednesday following an illness of several months

She was born Ione Sutherlin in Coleman County, July 3, 1904. At an early age she moved with her parents to a farm near Hamlin where she lived until moving to Abilene. While living in Abilene she was married to Homer J. Butts, August 5, 1926. Following their marriage they moved to San Angelo and in living in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Butts was for a number of years a hostess for a hotel.

Mr. Butts was a long time

seven years.

Methodist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jack Boyce of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Beaty Eason of Houston, Mrs. W. T. Robertson of San Angelo, and Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Francis Rideout of San Wayne Bryan of Route 3, Win-Angelo; four grandchildren; ters. two great-grandchildren; and Joy

Pallbearers were Billy Joe Lord's Prayer was played dur-Emmert, John Gardner, Ralph ing the service. Lloyd, Marvin Bedford, Howard Hurt and George Garrett.

### FROM VIRGINIA

Navy Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. H. C. Minzenmayer sheer sleeves with satin cuffs. Mrs. Hilda Minzenmayer of formed a long flowing train. gelo State University, where she ginning to do so at the present Coleman were Friday visitors in The bride's wedding bouquet will be a sophomore.

SWEETIE PIE



"But if it's lost, how can they tell how far it is?"

# moved to San Angelo and in 1929 to Corpus Christi. While Pattie Stuart and Gaylan Bryan Were Married June 19 at Kermit

employe of the railroad, and re- white and yellow carnations and carried atop a white Bible. the afternoon in Zion Lutheran and a blue garter. She was a member of the Church at Kermit. The Rev. Dean Kelm, pastor of the church, performed the cere-

> Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Stuart of

Wheat presented tradispecial arrangement of the

Given in marriage by her ther of the bride, and Donald father, the bride was gowned in Fox of Springtown, the bridea white satin dress with tulle overlay. Lace flowers were appliqued on the skirt and bodice. The gown was designed with of Virginia Beach, Va., and Spain and a gift from an aunt, majoring in homemaking at An- uation. They are barely be

Before an altar arrayed with ribbons tied in love knots, and

tired in 1962. He died in 1963. white candles, Pattie Stuart be- The bride carried the tradi-Following the death of her came the bride of Gaylan Bryan tional something old, something husband she moved to Houston in a double ring ceremony Sat- new, a string of pearls from the where she lived for the past urday, June 19, at 4 o'clock in groom, something borrowed

> Maid of honor was Lisa sive against drug abuse" which Stuart, sister of the bride. She he described as "America's pubwore a multi-colored pastel tulle lic enemy number one.'

Smith and Sharon Bolf. They \$155 Million in new funds to wore multi-colored pastel tulle help finance the anti-drug offenover yellow.

Truett Bryan of Snyder servseveral sisters-in-law in the tional organ music and a Groomsmen were Mike Autry of Lubbock and Leon Black Jr., of San Angelo. Ushers were John Stuart, bro-

groom's brother-in-law. Candles were lit by David Stuart, brother of the bride. Mrs. Bryan is a 1970 graduate failed to recognize and prepare and Buddy, Eddie and Sharene Her veil of lace, brought from of Kermit High School and is to come to grips with the sit

the homes of Mrs. Mary Wol- was white glamellia surrounded Mr. Bryan is a graduate of Action has now been instituted

MAR BURLESON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Those who have a son, husband or other loved one in Vietnam are doubly concerned by reports on the use of drugs. The dope problem among servicemen is indeed sad but the percentage of those on narcotics is not as great as might be expected from reports. The fact remains that one is too many. In a way it can be rationalized but, of course, not

When fighitng was at its height and boys were busy, there was little use of drugs. When things let down, boredom arose. You would have to be there to understand but there is need for

"In Flanders field the poppies grow, between the crosses, row

Written during World War by John McCrea, an English poet-soldier, who died in the conflict, these lines have a bit-

ter meaning today.
Poppies, in that "God and Country" generation, were the symbol of an honorable death. They remain the respected badge of the fund drive for disabled veterans but a newer and more sinister connotation now infuses the flower, as young Americans return from Vietnam addicted to heroin of which the poppy is the source.

A few days ago the President called for a "new all-out offen-

In a special message to Con-Bridesmaids were Denise gress, the President asked for

He said it is a "World-Wide Offensive" dealing with sources of supply abroad, and particularly as it involves Americans sta-

tioned overseas. For too long the matter of discharging several thousand servicemen each month from Vietnam, some of whom are drug addicted, was largely ig nored. The military and the Vet erans Administration too long

soldier who is an addict and try to provide treatment and rehabilitation. Of the 25,000 men a month now returning from Vietnam, an estimated 10 percent have a history of heroin use. Under the plan now being inaugurated, each soldier is given a test for detection of drug use before being cleared to return home. If he is free of drug de tection, he proceeds without deay. If not, he is quarantined for a few days for further tests.

Servicemen heretofore discharged with a narcotic habit may not be qualified for veterans benefits but this is expected to be corrected. In the first place only five of all the veterans hospitals are really equipped and qualified to give treatment Much more is needed and it is pretty safe to speculate that more will be provided. The problem is qualified people to give much needed rehabilitation in this highly specialized field of

At the moment, there are proposed cuts in Veterans Administration medical funding but this is likely to be reversed since the dimensions of the problem are just now really surfacing.

For many in the service, who must serve additional time in Vietnam and in other areas of the world, more efforts are being made to control the source of drugs but, like in this Country, it is impossible to completely dry up the supple. Greater and more expert detection is needed. It is not exclusively a problem in South Vietnam. It exists every place but the cheaper drugs and a ready supply are peculiar to Southeast Asia The lack of cooperation with the governments involved is a serious problem. It should and is being pressed upon these governments to lend their official efforts to reduce the cheap supply The trouble is that the horse has been too long out of the

The greatest sympathy and understanding, as well as rehabilitation and treatment, must be provided for returning servicemen who have become victims of the narcotic habit.

Wingate Gator TOPS Meeting

The regular meeting of the Wingate Gator TOPS Club was held Monday morning, with Mrs. Ed Donica presenting the program. Mrs. Joe Bryan and Mrs. Mathie Romine were nam

ed queens for the week. Present were Mesdames R E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Ed Poehls and **Quarterly Dividends** have now been paid...

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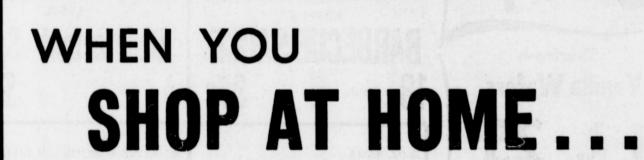
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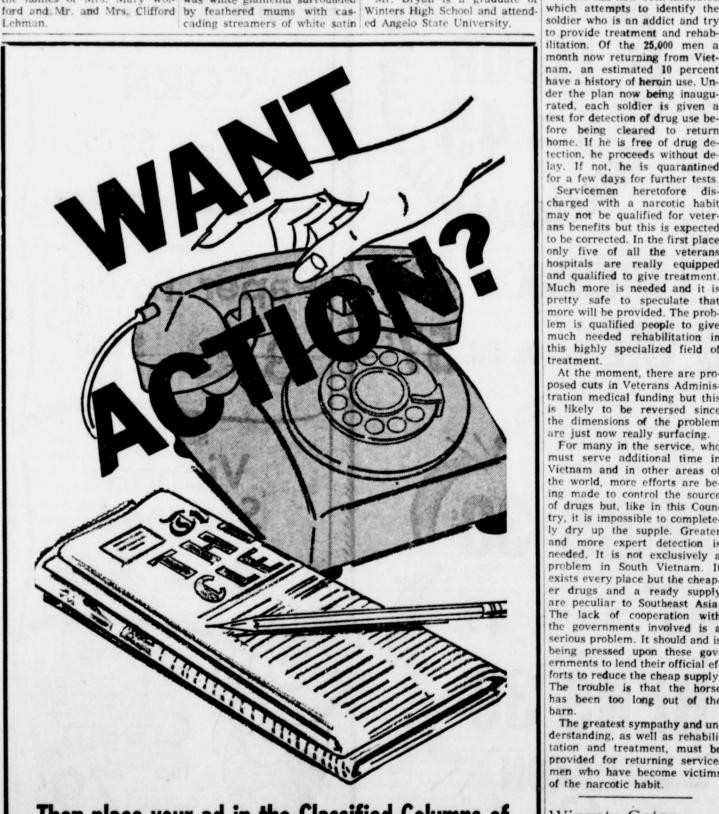
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# Life With The Rimples







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

Summertime is barbecue preparation of meals has be in refrigerator for about 8 hours, as a result of actions by the of grandchildren and greattime! Everyone knows that, but come increasingly popular, and for best results! However, less 62nd Legislature. did you know that Haitians used the principle of the elegant bar-time is satisfactory. Turn bird to sleep on their "barbecues!" becue has been simplified to fit in its package frequently so en-The word as we know it seems the smallest suburban yard. The tire turkey is well-flavored with children 12 years old or under to have its origin in a Haitian home barbecue varies from a marinade. To cook, drain turkey riding in a Class 1 or Class A term, "a barbacoa," from the hooded or open portable grill to and proceed as directed for bar-

Spanish meaning "a rude frame an elaborately constructed fire becuing, basting with marinade work of sticks set on posts ... place with ovens and flues. whether for cooking or for sleep- And whichever method you Another origin possibility able for outdoor cooking goes quests for seconds combine 1

be-a-gueue", meaning "from to include chicken, turkey, bottle of soy sauce, ½ cup salad snout to tail" this term referring chops, kabobs, sausage products, oil, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 teabroiled in its entirety for a feast, ters, plus any other high qualor the feast at which such meat ity meat that is satisfactory for piece of ginger root, peeled and

No matter where it came from the institution of the American the meat dish unique by conbarbecue has become quite a costing a speciality barbecue tradition. Whether it was the In- sauce or marinade with a gourdians who propped a carcass met touch. Try your hand (or upon a stick platform and roast- your husband's hand) with the ed it, or a family who tantalizes following superb sauce ideas. the neighborhood with the smells They go great with turkey! of barbecue burgers, the outdoor cooking method does something to the flavor of anything turkey, combine 1/2 cup salad prepared in this way.

Page 7 Winters, Texas Friday, July 2, 1971 In recent years, the outdoor marinade is held inside. Place will operate under new rules ner of Corpus Christi; a number

prefer, the array of meat avail- for turkey that will bring re- Guard. dry-heat cookery.

The outdoor chef can make

To make Firecracker-Marinade especially for Fourth of July oil, 1/2 cup wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1/4 teaspoon THE WINTERS ENTFRPRISE Pepper, 2 teaspoons Worchester shire sauce, 1/4 tsp. Tobasco sauce, I tsp. paprika and I clove TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use of garlic, minced. Pour over the classified columns.

### ed with a large sheet of wide, New Laws heavy-duty aluminum foil. Wrap foil completely around turkey, Affect Boaters sealing it securely so barbecue

if desired.

grated OR 1 tsp. ground ginger.

Blend ingredients and pour over thawed turkey in foil-lined bowl as above. Use to baste turkey while cooking.

The Retail Trades Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce expresses appreciation for the cooperation of the merchants and residents who took last Friday.

Austin-Boat owners in Texas grandchildren.

Of immediate interest to boaters is the new law requiring motorboat while underway to wear life preservers of the sort prescribed by the regulations of Another Barbecue Marinade the Commandant of the Coast

The only such approved life might be from the French "bar- beyond steaks and hamburgers pint of sauterne wine, one 6-oz. preserver is a U. S. Coast Guard ters, will leave this week for approved life preserver. will make their home for the

If a boat is underway and if to a whole animal roasted or rotisserie roasts, and frankfur- spoon garlic powder, 1 tsp. mon- the child does not have the life next year. osodium glutamate, 1 inch-long preserver, the operator will be ticketed.

The new law does not apply to canoes, rowboats or sailboats, but these boats after Septeming device on board for each Honolulu. person. These boats were heretofore exempted from this requirement.

Also new is the requirement has been assistant director of IN IRVIN HOME that after Jan. 1 1972, all motor- sales for Penn Mutual Insurboats must be registered with ance in Philadelphia, Pa. While Baton Rouge, La., were visitors the Texas Parks and Wildlife in the Peace Corps in Tanzania, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. part in the Flea Market event Department, regardless of length Africa, he was a special corres- Joe Irvin this week. or horsepower.

Dr. Pumphrey has just com-TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Germantown Hospital in Phila- Classified Wanted Column. Classified Columns.

### ... about your SOCIAL SECURITY **Winters Physician**

**Brother of Late** 

**Died In Coleman** 

Gardner of Winters.

officiating.

City Cemetery.

in Coleman for 59 years.

a master's degree.

of the Peace Corps, Pumphrey

pondent for The Enterprise.

"School began early for some teachers last year," J. M. Tal-Dr. W. L. Jennings, 85, a physaid today. sician for 59 years in Coleman,

died at 12:45 p. m. Monday in teachers who are social security hazardous for anyone. the Overall-Morris Hospital in He was a brother of the late Dr. T. V. Jennings of Winters, tion. Last year, many schools everywhere. It is a notorious is suspected. Induced vomiting and a half brother of Delma made a change in the school poisoner, and many "flower is not always appropriate treat-Funeral services were at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Coleman, with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, months instead of three.

Burial was in the Coleman He was born Sept. 14, 1885, in Usually, teachers do not work tions. Kirk. He married Mattie Horne on June 9, 1913, in Coleman. He was a graduate of Vanderbil University in Nashville, Tenn., and practiced medicine Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Kraker of Abilene, and Mrs. H. E. Whitaker of Lubbock; three

paid for that month. sons, W. L. Jennings Jr. of Seattle, Wash., David Jennings of St. Louis, Mo., and Arthur Vollie Jennings of Coleman; earnings are from wages or berry can be dangerous. self-employment or a combina- The U. S. Public Health Ser-cherson of San Antonio accomtwo half brothers. Delma Gardtion of both - he is entitled to vice reports that 13,000 persons panied her home. ner of Winters and Clyde Gardall his social security benefits for the year. If his earnings exceed \$1680 and he is under age 72 for any part of the year, one dollar in social security benefits must be withheld for every Mr., Mrs. Pumphrey two dollars of earnings up to \$2880. If his earnings exceed To Hawaii For Year \$2880, one dollar of benefits must be withheld for every dol-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pumphrey,

lar earned above the \$2880. who have been visiting in the Even if he earns well over the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey of Win-benefits to be paid, he can still get a check for months in which Honolulu, Hawaii, where they he neither earns over \$140 in wages nor renders substantial service in a business.

He will enter the University of For more information, con-Hawaii School of Communica- tact the Social Security Office tions for graduate study toward at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Dr. Winifred Pumphrey will Texas, or see the representaber 1, are required to have a be in internal medicine residen- tive when he is in your area. Coast Guard approved life-sav- cy at Queens Medical Center in Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call A graduate of the University the office in San Angelo at 949of Texas, and a former member

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Myers of

WANT TO BUY something? pleted a year's internship at Put an ad in the Enterprise

# HEALTH FOR ALL

Please Don't Eat The Daffodil Bulbs

bot, social security manager, plants can trigger asthmatic attacks in some people. Eating One study shows that more than Mr. Talbot went on to say that some of those plants can be

retirement beneficiaries usual- Jimsonweed, a tall stalk with ly receive checks for the three large white or violet trumpet- A doctor should always be summer months of school vaca- shaped flowers, grows almost consulted when plant poisoning year, which extended work children" have been hospitaliz- ment: in instances involving shops and the administrative ed after drinking its "tea" for strong acids and alkaloids forcyear. This extension means that kicks. Nonhippies have also ed regurgitation can damage teachers could receive social died eating its stinkweed seeds tissues in the digestive tract. security checks for two summer and leaves to "cure" asthma.

Most teachers earn too much local tuberculosis and respira- in such cases. during a calendar year to re- tory disease association for the ceive social security benefits. real facts about allergic condi- don't eat the daisies.

in June, July, and August each And a good way to avoid plant RETURNED HOME year; so, benefits could be paid poisoning is to steer clear of Mrs. A. D. Lee has returned in those months. But, in 1970, eating the stuff. Swallowing home following a week's trip to many teachers came back to chewed acorns can harm the Nashville, Tenn., and Scottsville, work in mid-August because of kidneys. Apple seeds in quanti- Ky., her girlhood home. She visthe change in the school year. ty can be lethal. A great many ited the home where she was Since these teachers would have people have died from eating born, and reported it is still in earned over \$140 in August, no rhubarb leaves. All parts of the its original location. Mrs. Lee's social security check could be common potato plant-with the niece, Elizabeth Alderman of exception of the potato itself- San Antonio, accompanied her If a person earns \$1680 or less are toxic. Even tasting wis- on the trip. They flew to Nashduring a year - whether the teria, poinsettia, or red sage ville, and returned to San An-

ing in the last annual count a Breathing in pollen from vailable, some of them fatally. Nearly 12,000 were children. half the parents of the child victims were not even aware that

the plants were dangerous. Drinking milk or lime water Forget flower cures. See your may be the recommended balm

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# Benay Burkholder, Roger Pendergrass Will Be Married Sept. 25 in Lubbock

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Benay, to Mr. Roger Dwain Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendergrass of Winters.

The wedding has been planned for September 25 in Westminister Presbyterian Church in Lubbock

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., attended the University of Missouri, and is now a senior at Texas Tech University.

Mr. Pendergrass is a graduate of Winters High School, and a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in San Antonio.

# **Coleman Rodeo Scheduled For** July 7 Thru 10

Wednesday through Saturday, in San Antonio last week. July 7-10, with night shows only starting at 8:30 p. m., featuring a dust-free arena and tops in rodeo action.

Two giant parades will be held this year, one on opening day and the second Friday afternoon. Riding clubs will be featured in the Wednesday parade and seven groups have already confirmed that they will be in Coleman. Six of that number will ride horseback to Coleman, WEEKEND TRIP including clubs from Ballinger, Cross Plains, Winters, Baird and my Brown, Mrs. Grace Cooper,

dle bronc, bareback bronc, calf and Oklahoma. roping, bull riding and steer bull fighting will be furnished rodeo string to Coleman. this year by the Clark Brothers,

Rodeo producer will again be by a western swing band.

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# Mrs. Schwartz

**Attended Meet** 

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Mrs. Virginia Schwartz, a teacher in the Business Depart- get away! ment of Winters High School, COLEMAN-The 34th Annual attended the Mountain-Plains Coleman Rodeo is scheduled for Business Education Association

> Theme of the convention was The Dynamic Education for Business and Life, and included sessions in general business, innovations in typewriting, motivation in the classroom, office simulations, and a leadership workshop

Mrs. Schwartz is District XV representative to Texas Busi ness Education Association.

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Luther Pennington, Mrs. Jimand Mrs. Ethel Hill spent the As usual the rodeo will have past weekend visiting relatives tors. Early in 1970, for example, five main events including sad- and friends in points of Texas

wrestling, plus the popular girls Beutler & Son of Elk City, Okla., barrel race. Specialty acts and and they will bring their top

The Coleman rodeo plant has Gene and Bobby, who, according a new addition this year, being to Rodeo Association President a giant open-air pavilion where Weldon Davis, are tops in their rodeo dances will be held each night of the rodeo with music

> hurt the turnover of other pro- berry. ducts made by the rubber firms. such as plastics, moldings, and Cook. rubber used in car assemblies. which was especially evident in buds the second half of 1970. All these developments, along with a weak economic climate, diverted

### stocks. REBOUNDING

**Home Town Talk--**

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A LOOK AT THE TIRE

MARKET

By Babson's Deports Inc.

Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Last

ear was packed with adverse

factors which temporarily re-

versed the sales and earnings

progress of the rubber fabrica-

a Teamster strike indirectly

hampered operations, resulting

in higher freight costs. Also, the

United Rubber Workers staged

an eight-week strike, bringing

the employes large wage and

fringe-benefit increases. Toward

year's end a United Auto Work-

ers strike against General Mot-

ors curtailed over half the nor-

strike came a surge of produc- She wore a white wide-brimmed relatives for all their help and tion, improving prospects for the Italian straw hat, also banded visits during his long illness and rubber fabricators and substan- with heavy cotton lace. Her death. For all food, Floral offertially increasing most of their bouquet was Edwardian-style ings and memorials at the time common stock prcies. For the daisies, yellow rosebuds and of our deepest sorrow. Thanks first five months of 1971, pro- baby's breath. duction rates of the Detroit au- Following the wedding cere- and special thanks to Bro. Holto makers exceeded those of the mony, a reception was held in lis Swafford and Bro. Ron Briprevious year by 23 percent. the Canalette Room of the ley, along with the singers for Sales of new autos outpaced the Ramade-Gondalier Hotel preceding year's showing by 9 Austin. Serving were Miss ways be with you. -The percent, Although OE tires are Grace Burow and Mrs. Carol Family of Harvie Bryan, Mrs. not the largest contributor to profits they are nonetheless very important in the general pic-

older vehicles, although on the Most TB germs can be done increase in recent years, has in by drugs like isoniazid. This still not exceeded the rates of discovery revolutionized the new entrants into the market- treatment of TB. But now some place, via yearly domestic auto TB germs are waging a counsales. Another favorable omen ter-revolution. They have deof better things to come is the veloped a resistance to anti-TB and traveled via motor coach growing percentage of profits drugs. from sales abroad-foreign coun- The percent of cases of TB tries have a much lower ratio with drug-resistant germs is of cars to people than does the still tiny. But a serious prob-U. S. As this ratio increases ov- lem nonetheless ber companies should expand in Brooklyn, New York, showed further. Leading U. S. rubber that tougher TB germs were fabricators are strongly en- more prevalent among children

### trenched in foreign markets. NEW AND GROWING

PRODUCTS premium-priced tires (bias belt- indicate similar results. ed and radial) has been on the rise, and this trend will con- ren pick up these drug-resistant tinue. The consumer has shown infections. The germs are his preference for newer-type spread by coughing and sneeztires (especially belted), which ing. Children usually develop now are estimated to outlast active disease shortly after their predecessors by as much they are infected with TB as 40 percent. Longer tire life, germs. But adults, on the other however, does not necessarily hand, can be infected for years mean lower profits for the pro- before the germs trigger active ducers. Belted tires usually sell TB. for 20 percent to 25 percent Fortunately, new kinds of more than conventional tires anti-TB drugs have been deyet cost only 15 percent to 20 veloped in recent years. And percent more to make. In addi- children as well as adults-who tion, the stricter safety mea- have TB germs resistant to such sures-both government and lo- drugs as isoniazid and streptocal-are likely to result in more mycin-can be treated with the frequent tire replacement by new drugs. Eventually, the TB

### safety-conscious consumers. TYPES, SIZES, AND MATERIALS

There are many different gain. components and a variety of ap- The comparisons of drug-replications involved in tire pro- sistant TB germs in children duction. But no single compon- and adults were reported in a ent or combination thereof has recent issue of the American dominated the industry thus far. Review of Respiratory Disease. In the construction of tires, the a publication of the National bias belted method seems to be Tuberculosis and Respiratory taking th lead. More recently. Disease Association. however, the radial type, so For more information, check popula, in Europe, has been in- with your local tuberculosis and troduced into the U. S. market- respiratory disease association.





MRS. JOHN W. CASKEY

# Pamela Ruth Beall, John W. Caskey Married Saturday In Austin Chapel

W. Caskey were married at 8 Miss Elizabeth Ince, of Gono'clock in the evening, Saturday zales. June 26, in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary were Miss Barbara of Robs-Chapel. The Rev. Hal Caskey, town, Miss Suzanne Franks, uncle of the bridegroom, offi- Mrs. Jim Caskey, and Miss Ka-

ciated. The bride is the daughter of of Gonzales. The bridegroom, a former resident of Winters, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Caskey of Kerrville, formerly of Gonzales High School, where

of Winters. Wedding chapel decorations mal domestic auto output, taking included two pedestals holding away the mainstay of life from majestic daisies, gladiolas and the original-equipment tire mar- ivy, flanking the altar. Behind the altar were four seven-candle The GM strike not only re- candelabra holding white tapduced OE tire sales but also ers entwined with huckle-

Wedding organist was Jim

Ingrid Haterius was maid of A slowdown in consumer buying honor. She wore a street length of replacement tires also occurdress in yellow heavy pique, red, presumably a reflection of and carried a nosegay of daisies the rising rate of unemployment, and yellow sweetheart rose-

Jim Caskey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street. CARD OF THANKS investor interest from rubber styled in white tucked cotton. With settlement of the auto banded with heavy cotton lace.

Furthermore, scrappage of Tougher TB Germs In Children

erseas, the demand for tires and One comprehensive four-year other items turned out by rub- study at Kings County Hospital than adults. A much greater number of children than adults failed to respond to any initial By and large, production of treatment for TB. Other studies

Research suggests that child-

germs may also develop resistances to the new drugs. Then the cycle will have to begin a-

It's a matter of life and breath.

tie Myers, all of Austin.

Others in the house party

Following a wedding trip to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beall Houston, the couple will be at home at 1633 Royal Crest, No. 1208, Austin.

The bride is a 1965 graduate she was honored as Outstanding Senior Girl, was a varsity cheerleader and member of the National Honor Society. She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Caskey is a 1962 graduate

of Winters High school, where he was a quarterback on the Winters Blizzard football team. He attended the University of Texas and Angelo State University, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree. He is an auditor in the Texas State Treasury Department in Austin.

length Mexican peasant dress The loved ones of Harvie Bryto all the doctors and nurses, in the lovely service. May God al-Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan and Family, Ira L. Bryan and Family.

# RETURN FROM EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raper returned home last Wednesday after a three-week tour of Europe. They flew to Paris June 2. through France to Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Leichtenstein, Germany, Holland and returned to England by steamer. They left London June 23 to return. One of the highlights of their tour was a ride over the Alps by bus, and a river boat ride up the Rhine River in Germany.

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### School Board To Meet July 6th

will meet Tuesday, July 6, in-stead of the regular date, Tues-

Superintendent's Summer Conference at the Buford Jester The board of trustees of Win- Center, University of Texas, ters Independent School District July 12-14. The conference is

### Supt. Tatom will attend the THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8

Friday, July 2, 1971 FROM SAN ANGELO

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