HOME TOWN

usual hot, mid-simmer, humdrum manner, August, 1971, began all excited. The first weel of the month has been filled with excitement-the moon excursions, the rains, the throwout by the courts of the new State Legislative Districts, the rains, the big publicity about busing of school children in some of the larger Texas cities, and the rains, the rains, the

Locally, the rains over the opening weekend of the month caused most of the excitement. These rains fell "just right," which had received some moisfinally getting around to giving some of the dryer sections a much-needed drink.

According to most reports, much of the milo in the area issued next Wednesday, August will be "made" with these 11, and players scheduled for rains, although other fields will rains, although other fields will be in need of moisture before Thursday, according to Coach maturity. And some stock tanks Chili Black. in the area received water, not only aiding stock raisers, but putting some promise in the scheduled, an intrasquad affair September-opening dove season at 6:30 Saturday, August 21, for the sportsmen.

however, was the at-last filling day, September 4, the Blizzards of Lake Winters. Having already caught a considerable amount of water during the previous weeks, the lake—which had been getting mighty low-was filled to the brim from weekend rains. By Monday night it was reported water was still coming in on the north end, slightly, but at 8:45 p. m. lacked several inches going over the spillway.

the auto-buggy tour by the nounced. astronauts around the time of the changing of the months caused a great deal of excitetion in-service courses during the week before school formally. ment, but not nearly so much the week before school formally as the first moon adventure. Although the headlines were about kindergarten through the sixth as big as the first time, and grade will combine with pri- The Winters Lions Club has many people still sat glued to mary and elementary teachers acquired the playground equiptheir television sets, there were of Taylor County - including ment which had been in use at many more who glanced only Merkel and Jim Ned-for a the Fiesta Drive-In Theatre. occasionally. People are getting week of in-service training, to and has offered it to the Park harder to please, it seems, and, be held at Jim Ned School in Department of the City of Winafter being subjected to such Tuscola. adventures before have adopted Teachers in grades seven The club proposes to erect the a "So what! Show me something through twelve will attend in- equipment in the City Park near new" attitude. There is a hesi- service training classes in vari- the swimming pool and Comtation to think about a happen- ous Abilene Schools. ing more exciting which could demand the undivided attention moon landing did.

The fight over the State Legislative redistricting thing has Council this week began a sur- would an increase in property only reinforced a cynical attitude on the part of many people over the state, who see it prop- regarding a city sales tax pro- last increase in property tax erly as only a battle between posal. political factions. Many, however, are beginning to grow weary of such goings on and are beginning to remind the powers that, "Hey, these are not drawn to benefit us, regardless of your own political desires and whims!" Dreams are made of such as this

TEMPERATURES

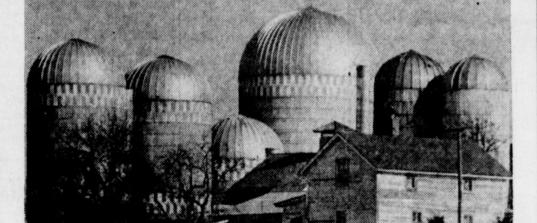
U. S. Weather Station, Winters Wednesday, July 28 Thursday, July 29 Friday, July 30 Saturday, July 31 Sunday, August 1 Monday, August 2

Tuesday, August 3 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 100 degrees, Friday, July 31, 1970 and Saturday, Au-Low: 69 degrees, Sunday, August 2, 1970.

PRECIPITATION REPORT For July 1971

Thursday, July 1, 0.60 Tuesday, July 20, trace Friday, July 23, 0.10 Saturday, July 24, 0.50 Monday, July 26, trace Tuesday, July 27, 0.05 Wednesday, July 28, 0.36 Thursday, July 29, 0.94 Friday, July 30, 0.05 Saturday, July 31, 0.32



GIVING A SPACE-AGE LOOK to the skyline, silos rear up behind the house of dairy farmer E. J. Kaderly at Juda, Wis.

Coach Black has requested all

slow and easy, re-wetting some of the areas of North Runnels Football Workouts To Begin Aug. 16, ture over the past weeks, and Equipment To Be Issued Wednesday

shoes.

the fieldhouse.

The first workout for the 1971 will scrimmage Breckenridge Winters High School Blizzard here at 7:30. football team will be held Monday, August 16, with shoes to be

Scrimmages also have been with the second scrimmage Saturday, August 28, at Eldorado, The big news for Winters, at 6:30. On the following Satur-

Although the 1971-72 school Winters now has enough water year will not begin for students September 10, a non-conference to last at least a year, according until Tuesday, August 24, teach- tilt. ers will start work Monday, August 16, Superintendent of The moon landing and then Schools Carroll Tatom has an-

house at 5 p. m. next Wednes- Murray Corporation, and W. S. Rural residents and landday, August 11, to be issued Merriman, chairman of the owners already have signed up Juniors and seniors on the Blizzard squad will take physical examinations Thursday, August 12, at 7 p. m. at the the two companies. fieldhouse. Freshmen and sophomores will take physicals Fri-

All seniors, juniors and sophomores will attend the season's first workout Monday, Aug- Building Products Group." ust 16, at a time to be announc-

23, time to be announced.

Lions Will Give

of the people the way the first Council Studying Proposal To Call **Election For City Sales Tax Here**

men to determine public opinion burden more equitably." The

for that purpose. Mayor Wade White said this tax. week that because of the ever- It is estimated, according to services. He said it is no longer collected in property taxes.

was in 1962, he said.

The question would be resolv- The mayor said Winters is ed through an election called one of few cities of this size in one of few cities of this size in the state without a city sales On Scout Hut

source. He indicated that it was Council until the public opinion ers will provide the labor to Yates visited Mr. and Mrs. Aussie Watson of Abilene, a past 14 years, will retire Septhe opinion of most members survey is completed, the mayor tear off the old roofing and inof the Council that a sales tax said.

W-M Acquires Another Building-Products Concern

players to report to the field- Raach, president of Wallace- stated. tion, announced today approval system. Each meter required a in principle by the boards of di- \$100 membership fee, and this rectors of both companies of a money has been deposited in the

day, August 13, at 7 p. m., at tion of Marion Brick would be terest, will be returned to prothe third made by Wallace-Mur- perty owners. ray during the last 19 months as part of a continuing program of expansion in the company's

manufacturer of decorative face Freshmen will work out for brick used in residential, comthe first time Monday, August mercial and industrial building. It has offices in Marion, Ohio The first game of the season and plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio will be at Hamlin at 8 p. m. and Indiana. Wallace-Murray is High School is attending coach- were 33 cents versus 31 cents building products, cutting tools week and power components.

posal, each of the approximately 355,000 outstanding shares of common stock of Marion Brick will be exchanged for one share Wallace-Murray common

is subject to approval by the Causey, and Winston Leifester. 78 cents last year. tive agreement and approval by the stockholders of Marion Brick -among other conditions.

Wallace-Murray acquired the December, 1969, and the Scharf Plumbing Supply Company in March, 1970. Dry is a manufacturer of registers, grilles and diffusers for heating and air conditioning. Scharf, now a part of the company's Lawton-Scharf Division, is a distributor of conference games this fall. plumbing supplies and building components for the mobile home

Lions Club To Put New Roof

Winters Lions Club Tuesday cians') districts; they belong to increasing costs of labor, materus (the people), and should be ials and services, some source city sales tax would amount to roof on the Scout Hut on North TO BROWNWOOD of additional revenue must be about \$35,000 annually, or about Main Street. The roof was badly Mrs. W. J. Yates and Mrs. IN WOODFIN HOME months ago.

"Raindrops Keep Falling On My . . . (Milo)"

Water Engineer Exploring New Supply Sources

missioned by the steering committee of the North Runnels Water Corporation to draw up plans for development of a rural plans for development of a rural water system for this area, is Winters Schools ing water from underground To Begin Aug. 24 exploring possibilities of acquirsources to the north of the proposed district, in Taylor County.

C. T. Parker, County Extension Agent, who was instrumental in forming the water system organization and has been working with the steering committee. said this week that the engineer said there are "good" possibilities that a more than adequate supply of water could be obtained from the hill area of South Taylor County. Tests are now being conducted to determine being conducted to determine feasibility of further exploration Wallace-Murray in the area.

The area.

The seering committee also Sales Up For will discuss with city officials of Coleman purchase of water from the new Coleman lake. There also may be a possibility of acquiring underground water Wallace-Murray Corporation re-New York, July 30 .- Fred R. from an area near Brady, it was

board of Marion Brick Corpora- for 380 meters on the proposed proposal for the combination of Security State Bank at Wingate. In the event the project does not Mr. Raach said, "The acquisi- develop, the initial fees, plus in-

Coaches Attend Marion Brick is a leading Coach School In

a diversified manufacturer of ing school at Fort Worth this the previous year.

Highlights of the meeting of the All-Star basketball game night.

Winters Blizzards Dry Manufacturing Company in Percember 1969, and the Scharf

conference games and seven tinued sluggishness of the econbegin at 8 p. m., with District Power Components Groups. In 8-AA games to begin at 7:30. addition, start up costs at the

Sept. 10-Hamlin, there Sept. 17-Merkel, here Sept. 24-Anson, there

DISTRICT 8-AA Oct. 1-Clyde, there Oct. 8-Ballinger, here Oct. 15-Coleman, there

Oct. 22-Comanche, here Oct. 29-Hamilton, there Nov. 5-Eastland, here Nov. 12-Cisco, here

found for operation of the city one-third the amount presently damaged by hail about two Loraine Frazier spent the past a question of raising more monNo action toward calling an The club will purchase the Mrs. Frazier visited Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Mosely of for West Texas Utilities Comtended Baylor University for ey, but now is a question of election will be taken by the metal roofing, and club memb- Mrs. Lee Tucker, and Mrs. Ballinger and the Rev. and Mrs. pany's Ballinger District for the three years.

Commissioners To Outline Precincts Next Monday

the 1971-72 school year on Tuesday, August 24, instead of August 23 as previously announced earlier this year, Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom has announced.

Monday, August 23, will be used as a teacher training

Second Quarter

ported Thursday that second quarter sales and earnings showed a healthy improvement over the first quarter of 1971 and were somewhat ahead of the like period a year ago, due to increased demand its Building Products Group. For the six months, howbelow the same period in 1970. and south to about the middle of last year, register at the school

F. R. Raach, president and chief executive officer, said that volume for the three months ended June 30 was \$53,611,161 compared with \$52,510,952 the prior year. Net income for the same period was \$1,525,245 as compared with \$1,434,837 in the previous year. Earnings per share, assuming no dilution, were 38 cents versus 34 cents The coaching staff of Winters and on a fully diluted basis

Volume for the six months was \$105,186,396 compared with Ballinger. the Texas Coaches were to be \$108,607,515 a year ago. Net income was \$2,657,655 as against Wednesday night, and the All- \$3,570,258 for the same period in section of the county, will be in the home of Dr. Ritch's sis-Star football game Thursday 1970. Earnings per share on the outstanding stock amounted to Members of the coaching staff 62 cents compared with 92 cents county, east of a north-south Plainview and attended the at the school are Head Coach in the prior year, and again on line, and will include a big por- golden wedding anniversary of Chili Black, and Coaches Waco a fully diluted basis, earnings tion of Ballinger. Consumation of the acquisition Reynolds, C. A. Milam, Randall per share were 57 cents versus Precinct 4 will be mainly a Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritch, Sun-

> Mr. Raach said that the company is experiencing substantial volume and profit improvement in its Building Products Group, particularly in its Eljer Plumbingware, William Wallace and Dry Divisions. It is anticipated that this strength will continue through the year The 1971 Winters High School and beyond. However, six Blizzards will have three non- months results reflect the conomy generally, which adversely Non-conference games will affected the Cutting Tools and Rolla, Missouri plant, which began production at year-end, continued into the second quarter placing a further drag on earn-

> > IN LLOYD HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Mike Jones of Plymouth, Va., and Mrs. Harvev D. Jones of Austin, spent the weekend in the home of Raiph Lloyd.

Visiting recently with Mr. and

weekend visiting in Brownwood. Mrs. J. R. Woodfin were the

sioners Precincts will include way from Miles to Ballinger, parts of Winters, and three of and will also take in a small the four county precincts will portion of Ballinger.

group next Monday. so said the Justice Precincts of number of people, in complithe county are in for drastic ance with the "one man-one changes also.

Judge Kemp said a public hearing will be held on a proposal to change precinct lines next Monday, and that "in all areas, with announcement of the commissioners will adopt the present pro-

in North Runnels, will be the only commissioner precinct the new precinct boundaries. which will not take in parts of Ballinger. This precinct will lose some of Winters to Precinct 3, and will be contained in the northeast section of the county. Melvin Mapes is presently commissioner of Precinct 2.

The biggest change from the present "quarter county" system probably will be precinct the county, on the west side of next week. US Highway 83. Precinct 3 also FM 53, on a line just east of Sunlawn Addition in Winters along the creek separating the addition from the rest of the city) to West Dale Street, then south to FM 53, and back to

Precinct 3 also will contain a narrow strip along US 83, south from Hatchel to Ballinger, to IN COUPLAND HOME take in parts of Northwest Dr. and Mrs. Allan Ritch and

east of US 83, and from a line a ter, Mrs. Lora Coupland. Mrs. bit north of the center of the Coupland accompanied them to

small section of southwest Run- day.

include parts of Ballinger, if the Commissioners Pritchard and proposed new precinct areas are Mapes said the proposed outadopted by the commissioners line of the new precincts were at the regular meeting of the changed according to "population pockets" within the county, County Judge Elliott Kemp al- to give each precinct an equal vote" orders of the courts.

Judge Kemp said the commissioners would work out voting boxes for the new precinct

these locations to be made soon. The County Judge also said some of the Democratic and Re-As proposed, Precinct No. 2, publican party precinct chairmen may be changed to meet

First Graders To Register

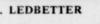
George Beard, principal of 3-Pat Pritchard, present com- Winters Elementary and Primissioner. This precinct will be mary Schools, has asked that from the west county line east all children who were not in the sales and earnings were to the Drasco-Pumphrey road, local kindergarten or first grade

Appointment cards have been will be extended north from sent to all parents, scheduling registeration times during the

Beard also said that all students, in whatever grade, who east along Dale Street to the will be new in the Winters east city limits of Winters, then schools this year, should regisust 9-13, at the principal's of-

daughter, Mrs. Jane Hubby of Precinct 1, in the southeast San Antonio, spent Friday night their brother and sister-in-law,







H. C. Ledbetter New District Manager Of Utilities Company As Ruble Retires R. E. Ruble, district manager | Following graduation, he at-

tion during the month of August. cana, Texas. They were marri-H. C. Ledbetter, assistant dis- ed in Waco in 1926 and are the trict manager in Ballinger since parents of two children, Mary trict manager.

operations.

Ruble's career with WTU be- 11. chief clerk and was transferred Bruce, 13.

In 1936, he was transferred to the First Baptist Church in Bal-McCamey as chief clerk, a posi- linger where he has been a deation he held until 1947 when he con and a teacher. He has also was promoted to power sales been the vice president and preengineer. Three years later, he sident of the Ballinger Chamber was made district manager for of Commerce and the vice pre-the McCamey District. He serv-sident and president of the Baled in this capacity for two linger Rotary Club. years, and then in 1952, he was Ledbetter joined West Texas transferred to Ballinger as power sales engineer. In 1957, Ruble Abilene Office. During the next was promoted to district mana-ger of the Ballinger District. 8 years he worked as a mer-chandise bookkeeper, as a me-Born in Lott, Texas, in 1906, ter reader and a collector.

from Lott High School in 1923.

April, will be promoted to dis- Ruble Sheehan and C. R. (Bob) Ruble. The announcement was made Mrs. Sheehan and her hustoday by Durwood Chalker, vice band live in League City, Texas, president in charge of district and are the parents of Mary

Ruth, 16, and Margaret Louise, gan in 1928 when he was em- Bob and his wife live in ployed as assistant chief clerk Tulsa, Oklahoma, and are the in the Childress Office. Three parents of Margaret Ann, 17; years later, he was promoted to David Brian, 15, and Daniel

The Rubles are members of

Rubble attended the public In 1943 Ledbetter was prom (Continued on page 8)

schools there and graduated ed to assistant district auditor

Most all sections of the Big capacity. Water was in the Country have received rainfall mouth of the concrete spillway in varying amounts during the at the lake Monday evening, past few days, and the immed- and further run-in was expected

has been no exception. ter, and milo and cotton crops end.

dicated that Winters proper re- ceived 3 inches, plus.

iate North Runnels County area to put it over the spillway. To the north, around the Tay-

Slow-falling rain over the past lor County line, and in the Tusweekend, added to some previ- cola area, reports said 3 inches ous rain, has been a blessing to of rain fell during the period. farmers and stockmen, with Immediately north of town, astock tanks receiving some wa- bout 2 inches fell over the week-

given a much needed drink. The Crews area, and other These rains of the past few days sections of the eastern part of will "make" much of the milo the county received at least 2 in this area, according to most inches of rain, it was reported. Reports also said Wilmeth Over the weekend, reports in- and Wingate communities re-

ceived upwards of an inch and Earlier rains had missed a half while the entire North section of Runnels County, from Runnels area got from 2 to 3 about two or three miles south inches. To the northeast, in the of Winters, past Ballinger, Howwatershed of Elm Creek, heavy ever, during the past week or rainfall filled the creek and run- ten days, up to 2 inches has off has filled Lake Winters to fallen on that parched country.

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

'59	'60	'61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71
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	2.92
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	4.0
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	
Total 38.40	26.80	27.40	31.90	24.50	28.40	33.10	27.80	29.90	36.97	36.51	20.11	15.51

The Minters Enterprise If—just if—something may be said or done to help wind down

entitled to such recognition.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice things. The matter of our relationship with the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, South Koof same being given to the editor personally at this office.



NASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Comments in this column are never intended to be that we all read Having said this, it is an acin our newspapers. Rather an complished fact that President Formosa; that we get out of Koeffort is made to go behind the Nixon is going to visit the lead-

what is hoped to be the unusual. can only hope that good may About every columnist and come of it. There is no need to certainly all news media have carp and condemn the action draw from the Pacific Theater, carried the bombshell announce- from now until the trip is made. ment of Presidnt Nixon's plan It is his judgment and the hope be all that could come from the to visit Red China. It can be as- must be held that the exercise trip sumed that the President had of that judgment will in somebeen thinking on this possibility wise be productive for eventualtime but, as far as is known of the world. now, some of his closest advis- Some writers and commentadeness of the announcement.

Obviously, the President could Minister Chamberlain's visit to making a visit to Peking. If he ed the trip as simply the Presi- ted.

HOW TO TREAT IT-Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel something. infected skin sloughs off. Watch can be eased as long as the HEALTHY skin replace it! If communists continue their agnot delighted IN ONE HOUR, gresive aims against the smallter. NOW at MAIN DRUG COM- east Asia. It could-and this is

some better understanding between communist China and our own Government regarding the intents of both in Asia.

The war in Vietnam has been sustained and prolonged primarily by the aid and assistance given by Moscow and Peking. the whole thing, of course, the trip would be a victory.

From all indications the President is well aware that the ments are slim, but even operating on the theory of "what can you lose," it may be worth-\$3.50 while.

The "what can you lose" is \$4.50 in fact, the key to the whole rea, Japan and others, certain ly must not be impaired and had asked those of us who have this seems to be the assurance

opposed the communist regime of the President. On the other hand, since the for many years should he make the trip, the answer would have announcement, Premier Chou been "no." In this same cate- En-lai has continued to condemn gory are those of us who oppose and berate the United States as the recognition of Red China as an aggressor in both Korea and a member of the United Na- Vietnam. This should not be entions. The regime on mainland tirely unexpected although not China has never demonstrated happily received. If the Red characteristics of a nationhood Chinese leaders insist, which again they have done since the scenes as much as possible for ers of Red China. The Nation that we not assist Japan in maintaining a defensive strength and, in fact, completely withthen a good duck dinner would

As for trade with Red China, for a considerable period of ly relieving tensions in that part they would have markets for a great many materials which we have to export but the kind of ors were not aware of the sud- tors are already comparing the exports is something else. If anything assisted them in build-President's trip to that of Prime ing up their capabilities against not contact every category of Hitler in Munich prior to World world peace, then the big misopinion on the advisability of his War II. Some have characteriz- take would have been commit-

As for their exports to this dent sitting down with Chaircountry, textiles would be their man Chou En-lai to eat Peking duck. Maybe even this is worth principal goods which are alit take hold to check itch, burn- It is hard to imagine that own textile industry from Japan great new patterns have been ing in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, peace in that part of the world and other nations in the far planned for leather sewing. East. Again, we must hope for the best since the decision has your 59c back at any drug coun- er and weaker nations in South- the rulers of Red China. We can marks remain when threads are hope the President's decision is removed. 9-3tc the big hope-possibly lead to correct and in the meantime appear as a nation further divid-

> As Stephen Decatur said, course with foreign nations may cut with sharp shears. she always be right; but our country, right or wrong!"



Hammering and banging noises in a waterline come with vibrations of pipes that are 1 o o s e or improperly mounted. As water rushes through a pipe and around an elbow, it will cause the pipe to move and vibrate if the mot lings are not se-

Check pipes in exposed areas of the basement. Tighten pipe straps or add more. Trouble is most likely to occur at joints, so check elbows and Ts. Straps may not be enough. If vibration is occurring at a joint (you can tell by observation), brace the pipe at these points by nailing wooden blocks against the nearby surface so that they press against

Winters, Texas

H. D. Agent's Column

Fall Sewing With Leather: Sew excitingly for fall-sew leather, suggests Mrs. O'Con-

Buckskin, suedes and chamready a serious threat to our in a variety of colors. And,

First, make a trial muslin. Remember, leather garments been made for this contact with cannot be altered; stitching

To begin working with the support his mission rather than leather, convert each pattern half into a full pattern, then lay the pattern pieces in one direction on the skin underside. Tape 'Our country! In her inter- pattern pieces to the skin and

> According to Mrs. O'Connor. necessary markings can be transferred using wax, chalk or ball point pen.

> When ready to stitch, hold seams in place with paper clips or cellophane tape. Core spun or silk thread makes a stronger seam, she advises. Adjust the machine for 7 to 10 stitches per inch, and loosen the thread tension. Use a size 16 leather needle

Thread ends should be tied, rather than backstitched, to avoid marring the leather. Stay seams to keep the leather from stretching. Open seams, apply rubber cement to the underside and pound the seams set off a respiratory disorder flat with a wooden mallet. called "farmer's lung." The di-

Hems also are cemented and sease is not exclusively rural by pounded into place. Jumpers, jackets, shorts, Spore-laden dust from moldy skirts and all types of accessor- hay can trigger the disorder. So ies can be made with leather. can the droppings of birds such Add a special touch to your as pigeons. But more and more leather sewing to get the fash- cases have been reported reionable hand-crafted look-tool it, stencil it, paint it, (use shoe The disease is on the increase. paint), or lace it.

Hot Buttered Rum Crescents 1-2 c. firmly packed brown

1-2 tsp. rum flavoring butter or margarine,

melted 1-4 c. chopped nuts 2 cans (8 oz. each) Pillsbury refrigerated quick crescent din-

Topping: 1-4 c. margarine, or butter 2 tsp. flour

1-2 tsp. rum flavoring —chills, fever, cough, and espe-1-2 c. firmly packed brown cially, shortness of breath. The

Glaze: 1-2 c. sifted powdered sugar 1-4 tsp. rum flavoring

2 to 3 tsp. milk Oven 375 degrees—16 rolls Prepare topping. Spoon about 2 tsp. of topping into 16 deep

ungreased muffin cups. Com- progressive lung damage and bine brown sugar, nuts and flavoring; set aside. Separate crescent dough into 16 triangles. Use half the melted butter to brush triangles; sprinkle each with about 1 T. sugar mixture. Roll up; start at shortest side of triangle and roll to opposite point. Cut rolls in half crosswise; place, cut side down, in prepared muffin cups. Brush tips with remaining butter. (Place pan on foil or cookie sheet during baking to guard a- bine all ingredients blend until gainst spillovers.) Bake at 375 smooth. degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Immediately at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 mininvert pan to remove rolls. If utes until warm. desire, drizzle top of rolls with To make ahead, prepare, cov-

Glaze. Serve warm or cool. er and refrigerate up to 2 hours Topping: In small saucepan, before baking. Bake as directed. combine topping ingredients. One tablespoon rum can be Cook over medium heat until used for rum flavoring in brown mixture comes to a rolling boil. sugar-nut mixture. Omit rum Glaze: In small bowl, com- flavoring in Topping.

the same basic disease mechanism. Maple bark stripper's disease, pigeon breeder's disease, bagassosis, a n d mushroom worker's disease are some of the exotic names. But the Wisconsin clinicians put them all together under this single term: hypersensitivity pneumonitis.-Pneumonitis means an inflammation of the lungs.

Another Cross to Bear

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PLANS for a new federal

agency to deal with drug

addiction have been re-

ported by Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., who has taken a special interest in

the narcotics problem.

After investigating addiction in Vietnam, Steele

said soldiers being sent

there run a greater risk from heroin than from

HEALTH FOR ALL

IN CITY OFFICES

cently among office workers.

Exhaustive investigations at the University of Wisconsin

Medical Center have uncovered

mold growing in some warm, wet air conditioners. The spores

were spewed from the airducts

throughout entire office build-

The spores penetrate deep in-

to the lungs and inflame the

area where the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide occurs.

Eventually, the body becomes

starved for oxygen. The first

symptoms resemble pneumonia

much more serious chronic

phase can lead to a breathless-

ness so severe that the person

cannot walk across the room.

Loss of weight is characteristic

of both acute and chronic

Continued exposure to the of-

fending substance can lead to

eventual lung failure. Better

ventilation can help remove the

substances: and sometimes it is

possible to wet down moldy ma-

terial. Farmers who find it diffi

cult to avoid exposure to moldy hay often take special steroids

At the University of Wiscon-

sin, researchers have seen a

number of similar lung conditions which are expressions of

Tips: Reheat, wrapped in foil,

to ward off the disease.

phases.

Breathing in organic dust can

enemy bullets.

any means

November Season Wheeler-The hunting season

for Aoudad or Barbary sheep in

The aoudads, weighing from out by hunters. 110 to 250 pounds, were first re-The animals prospered, extend-ed their range, and today num-inches from base to tip. ber 600 or more rams and ewes.

The largest aoudad officcially weighed since the first season first opened in 1963 was harvest- of 57 children.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Aoudad Sheep Have Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, August 6, 1971

the Texas Panhandle will open ed in 1964, one of 13 bagged that this year November 13 and close year. It edged the scales over November 19, both days inclu- to 270 pounds field dressed. Sevsive, according to the Texas eral weighing more than 200 Parks and Wildlife Department. pounds have since been brought

Permits issued to landowners. leased in the rough, craggy Palo have varied from a low of 42 Duro Canyon area in 1957 when to a high of 117 with more than the Texas Parks and Wildlife 30 sheep taken each year the Department brought 44 of the past three years. Wary and dif-African exotics from the Mc- ficult to stalk, the aoudad makes Knight Ranch in New Mexico. a fine head trophy. One set of

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Wingate Schools will meet Tuesday, August 10, at 8:00 p. m., at the school, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1971-72. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.



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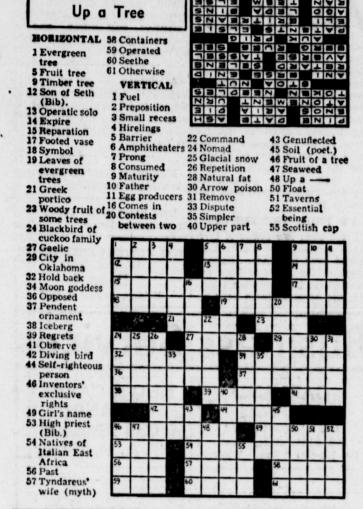
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE RETURNED HOME Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, August 6, 1971

Three Winters Men Complete Studies At Connally Tech

Three Winters men have completed courses of study at James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, and were to receive degrees and certificates during

John Sims received an associate degree of applied science in automotive technology.

Gary Jacob received a certifi- technology. cate of completion in construction equipment mechanics. associate degree of applied Harlingen.

Mrs. James Lee (Pauline) Johnson, of Winters, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baker and Scott, and Laurie Robinson of San Angelo, returned home Saturday after vacationing in Dallas, where they saw "Camelot." They visited Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson at erstitution. Montgomery, Ala., and Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The Veterans Administration -the Government's largest incommencement exercises dependent agency-employs 222 Thursday night, August 5, in the architects and engineers in its Heart of Texas Coliseum in medical facilities construction program. This is more than any other Federal Agency.

science in civil engineering ly weighing four ounces.

cal school, also has campuses ed in favor of the hunter. But Maxey Sheppard received an in Sweetwater, Amarillo and don't put the dove on your sym-

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Sept. 11: Coleman, here Sept. 16: Abilene, here Sept. 23: Lake View, there

Sept. 30: Ballinger, here Oct. 7: Coleman, there Oct. 14: Clyde, there Oct. 21: Ballinger, there

Oct. 28: Clyde, here Nov. 4: Open Nov. 11: Lake View, here Kickoff time, 7:30 p. m.

FRESHMEN Sept. 11: Coleman, there Sept. 16: Wylie, here

Sept. 23: Open Sept. 30: Ballinger, there Oct. 7: Coleman, here Oct. 14: Clyde, there Oct. 21: Ballinger, here Oct. 28: Clyde, here Nov. 4: Wylie, there

Kickoff time, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 11: Open

EIGHTH GRADE

Sept. 11: Coleman, there Sept. 16: Roscoe, there Sept. 23: Open Sept. 30: Ballinger, there

Oct. 7: Coleman, here Oct. 14: Clyde, there Oct. 21: Ballinger, here Oct. 28: Clyde, here

Nov. 4: Roscoe, here Nov. 11: Open Kickoff at 6:30 p. m.

Dove Shootout Starts Sept. 1

Austin-Science and skill, a sage once noted, will always triumph over ignorance and sup-

But come high noon Sept. 1 some of the most scientific and skillful shotgunners in the world will manage to look ignorant and superstitious.

It's opening day of the dove season for Texas' North Zone. Thousands of Texas hunters

will fire countless thousands of dollars worth of powder and shot from the most advanced scatterguns devised by man in an effort to bring down a bird scarce-

At first glance, this confronta-TSTI, the state's first technition would seem overly one-sidpathy card list because of this gun pressure.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that mourning doves-and whitewings as well-combine a remarkable reproductive capacity with some fantastic flying feats to remain populous year after

And this year's dove crop appears to be on a par with past years, despite dry conditions in much of the state. As usual, the birds will be highly concentrated in some areas and scarce in others, depending on food avail-

A statewide survey of about 5,000 hunters last year indicated a harvest total of approximately 9.5 million birds. While it is difficult at best to estimate the total poplation of doves in the state at a given time, biologists know the dove populations have been able to easily withstand the annual harvest.

Weather conditions and the availability of nesting habitat have traditionally had more effect on bird populations than

hunting, experts say.

So the darting, dipping doves again will challenge the eyes and reflexes of hunters upon the greensward. Only the better shooters will get the daily limit of 10 doves.

In the North Zone, the season is Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the season is September 25 through Nov. 23, with the following exception. In counties which have a white-winged dove season, the mourning dove season ends November 19.

However, mourning doves may be taken during the four-day whitewing season Sept. 4 and 5 and Sept. 11 and 12. In other words, whitewing hunters in the extreme southern part of the state may legally take 20 doves (10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves) daily during the white wing season which precedes the regular mourning dove season.

Hunters in the whitewing areas who take to the field during the South Zone mourning dove season probably won't see many whitewings—most of them will have gone south. But care should be taken to be sure the bird is a mourning dove before firing

RETURNED HOME

Willie Kraatz of Martinsville, Va., has returned home after visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz. They visited his brother and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Kraatz of New Braunfels, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraatz of Corpus Christi.

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RX For Debtors In Distress

these may bring on a fiscal cri- calls.

the debtor agrees to pay off his payoff period.

stead of having them cancelled are notable. It offers the dis- Wingate Gator for three years or longer.

In return, he gets immediate jor role in preserving his selfrelief from his financial press- respect. Each year, millions of people ures. By court order, creditors Creditors benefit too. The Mrs. E. T. Ware was queen for 10:00 A. M. skate uncomfortably close to the are forbidden to garnishee his plan offers them a reasonable the week. brink of bankruptcy. Unwise wages, repossess his belongspending, serious illness, loss of ings, or harass him with threat- debts, whereas in the bankrupta job, setbacks in business-all ening letters and telephone nothing at all.

True, not every debtor can But in increasing numbers, qualify for the Wage Earner Social Security, overwhelmed debtors in distress are rescuing Plan. The court will approve a by debts, turned to the Wage themselves by a technique debtor's application only if he is Earner Plan for relief. Two disknown as the Wage Earner earning enough to make the gruntled creditors objected that with the problems of debt, any Plan. Although administered by payment plan feasible—and if he could not qualify because he solution that is so good for all Boren. the bankruptcy court, it is dis-enough of his creditors agree. was not a "wage earner." tinctly different from bankrupt- Furthermore, he must have the But the court, pointing out ed.

by bankruptcy. Under court sup- tressed debtor a chance to 'get ervision, he works out a pay- out from under' with compara- TOPS Club Met ment schedule that may extend tively little damage to his credit Wingate Gator TOPS Club record. Also, it may play a ma- held their regular meeting Mon-

> prospect of collecting their cy situation they usually collect

moral commitment to stay with- out that Social Security income A public service feature of the Under the Wage Earner Plan. in a frugal budget during the debtor agrees to pay off his payoff period. in a frugal budget during the is based on past wages, decided to accept the man's application. American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written debts out of future earnings in- But the benefits of the Plan The court said that in dealing by Will Bernard.

Those present were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Co. Survey No. 327, and the E. L. Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Al- Ry. Survey No. 9. Not long ago a man living on pheus Hill, Ed Poehls, Mathie Romine and E. T. Ware.

concerned ought to be encourag-

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AUSTIN-Competition is shap- had been hired to move propering up in the top two state races ty.

State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso emerged recently as a possible candidate for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination.

Christie, a 38-year El Pasoan, said he would be reluctant to abandon his state senate place, U. S. Senator John Tower's ac-Itc tivities in the Senate and considers him vulnerable to contest by a strong Democrat, Christie's statement was seen as a trial balloon aimed at detecting just how serious Democratic leaders FOR SALE: Frigidaire elec- are about fielding a candidate

Itc they would consider him as the man to unite behind. Meanwhile, Dolph Briscoe of See Calvin Hoppe or Jay's Lock- Uvalde is declaring his candi-21-5tp dacy for governor and asking support in a series of statewide

> speeches. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, course, announced his candidacy for governor in mid-June, and Itp time out to get married: to the former Mrs. Nancy Sayers of Austin, a longtime friend.)

Former U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough is still leaving the door open for either a senate or gubernatorial race.

Gov. Preston Smith hints Itc from time to time, he may seek re-election. Houston Post President Wil-

liam P. Hobby is the only announced candidate to succeed Barnes as lieutenant governor, follow.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court upheld an intermediate court finding month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc that an individual has no vested 'property right" to welfare aid. In other recent decisions, High Court held:

-A 1966 constitutional amendment does not outlaw use of Metals, BALLINGER SALVAGE market value to determine tax value of agricultural land. Kerr County ranchers had contended valuation should be determined on net income per acre from agricultural use only.

-Beaumont Baptist minister of a church moved into a residential neighborhood cannot be held in contempt of a court or- day for organized labor. same site

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-Austin district judge cleared the way for an appellate muity development (Model Citcourt test of whether the legis- ies) experiment. lature in effect repealed penalties for possession of LSD and sion has set September 1 as opcertain other illegal drugs.

-Driver who failed to prove the other party in a traffic accident was not insured cannot collect on his uninsured motor- Criminal records also are being ist policy.

APPOINTMENTS Governor Smith announced the

appointment of Mrs. Mary Nell Garrison of Austin to the Board versity, Wichita Falls. Smith also announced these recent appointments:

-Louis Shanks of Austin State School Land Board. -Frank Medina of Austin, Dr James W. Suffield of Beaumont and Logan W. Hood Jr. of Hous-

letic Trainers. -Charles Freeman of Pleas- attorney general has held. anton to Board of Directors of Conservation District.

-Bruce Street of Graham and sion. A. M. Willis of Longview to North Texas State University Board of Regents (reappointments)

-William Harold Pieratt Jr. of Giddings and Taylor H. Jobe Board of Pharmacy.

SENATE "RATED"

League of Conservation Voters officials. but a lot more are expected to rated 11 senators with perfect Turkeys, for example, had a records on seven selectd en- light hatch this year, but there vironmental issues this year.

> passing score, and 12 flunked largest hen-poult count ever (with less than five favorable made was just prior to the 1970 votes out of seven). Seven of the hunting season. latter group who registered two Department biologists say it or less votes deemed correct by is too early to make predictions the environmentalists were put on the quail season, but some ratios, thereby increasing the down as having "abominable young broods are being seen, records.

ever passed either house.

LABOR'S ELECTION DAY

WANTED: Part time service der which blocked construction AFL-CIO will select new offi- season seems to be in store. station attendant, must be ex- of an animal health clinic on cers at its state convention in

-Texas law does not require H. S. (Hank) Brown is step-HELP WANTED: Young man a father to support his illegitiping aside as president. Candi- Antelope Jawbones 104 Laurel Drive, phone 754 for grocery department, prefer mate children. (Only one other dates to succeed him are Roy R. Itp a Distributive Education stu- state fails to provide for such Evans, now AFL-CIO secretarytreasurer, and Harold Tate, the an antelope jawbone isn't col--Contractors cannot collect organization's education direc- lecting items for some witch on an insurance policy as the tor since 1964. Candidates for doctor's potion. result of fire at a missile site secretary - treasurer include near Abilene from which they Sherman Fricks (Evans' running mate), Harry Hubbard ducting a study to determine (Tate's ticketmate) and Henry the age of antelope by examin-Munoz Jr.

Brown threw his support to Tate, but Evans claims he is one of the final steps in a study ahead.

EXAMINE HUNT LANDS

missioner Bob Armstrong made antelope. Tooth wear tips off a helicopter tour of the Cana- the biologists as to the age of dian River bed to inspect an the animal. involved in a controversy over free public hunting. Parks and Wildlife Commis-

sion June 4 ordered a stop to classes make up the bulk of the hunting on state-owned river harvest to correlate with herd beds and public lands. After heated protests from the of buck permits.

information and make its rec- lations. emmendation at a meeting this

BRAND RECORDING NECESSARY Cattlemen must record their

brands and marks, including locations on animals, with county clerks after August 30. Texas and Southwestern Cattleraisers' Association said six

months is allowed after August 30 to register brands. Thereafter, brands must be registered Winters, Texas Phone 754-4913 every 10 years. INDUSTRIES EXPAND

DR. Z. I. HALE Texas Industrial Commission report lists 161 new industries as starting in the state in the first six months of 1971, an increase of eight over last year.

One hundred others expanded Commission announced a comprehensive research project to find why some Texas rural areas have a population upsurge and others continue in a slump Agency also ordered a feasibility study to determine the future of textile manufacturing in the state. Texas produces more than 30 percent of the nation's cotton, 97 percent of mohair and 50 percent of wool, with most of it processed in other states. A recent survey showed processing

facilities may add more than \$7

billion a year to the state's econ-

SHORT SNORTS

Houston and Waco were select-

Parks and Wildlife Commisening day of dove season for the North Zone.

Drivers' records will be computerized by the end of the year. Crime Information Center.

Encephalomyelitis (VEE). First half of 1971 showed a

contract with private hospitals U. S. Industries. ton to new Texas Board of Ath- and doctors for laboratory services at a discounted fee rate, William Crocker of Austin was

Could Be Good

San Angelo-The drought has not been good for West Texas yet been coined. It was not until of Gladewater to the State wildlife, but the picture isn't completely black for the coming season, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

are enough adults from last year Eight others were given a to keep hunters happy. The

and many pairs of quail are Senate's record, said the en- still trying to nest. Although the ate companies were not the only vironmentalists, was better than peak of quail nesting should be ones that were carried away that of the House, though only the last week of June and first with the acquisition craze. Ina "fraction" of strong pollution- week of July, biologists feel that vestors too were just as enthuscontrol and conservation bills some of the birds will be hatch- iastic about making acquisitions ed in July and early August.

According to biologists, the deer in most West Texas coun-August 14 is a major election ties seem to be in excellent shape, and another good deer

Biologists Study

hunters. That fellow asking for

He's a Texas Parks and Wilding the jawbones.

The collection of jawbones is which started with tagging ante lope fawns whose ages were known. Comparisons are made Parks and Wildlife Director between the jawbones of these James U. Cross and Land Com- known-age antelope and other

More than idle prompts biologists in this study They need to know what age production for proper issuance

Panhandle, Commission indicat- In this way biologists can deed it might switch its position termine the number of antefor Canadian River lands. PWC lope which can be harvested staff was directed to get more without endangering herd popu-

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BUSINESS

STOCK MARKET

ATE STOCKS

Wellesley Hills, Mass.-What group of stocks won popularity ed to participate in new com- contests in 1967 and 1968 but couldn't find a friend in 1969 and 1970? Answer: The conglomerates. This year, however, some of them have been among the better stock market performers; though, for the most part the issues remain well blow their former peaks.

In the future we expect that compiled for a statewide data most of the well-recognized esretrieval system to be linked tablished conglomerate compan- many conglomerate stocks have with California and the National jes will show improving earn- scored good rebounds. Although ings trends and that their secur- much of the rise has been ac-More than 425,000 Texas hors- ities will perform satisfactorily counted for by institutional buyes have been vaccinated in the (though it is unlikely that their ing, the conglomerates have reof Regents of Midwestern Uni- drive against Venezuelan Equine common stocks will return to their former highs in the foreseeable future). Thus, the resubstantial increase in total con- search staff of Babson's Reports struction authorized for the state maintains hold advices on the according to University of Tex- stocks of most conglomerate as Bureau of Business Research. firms and recommends two for County hospital district can purchase - Kinney Service and

LOOKING BACK Although the oft-told conglom

erate story is familiar to many, here is how it all happened: In Evergreen Underground Water named executive director of new the 1950s a few firms such as Texas Motor Vehicle Commis- Textron and Litton Industries built very successful businesses by acquiring and merging other companies - often in unrelated West Texas Hunting fields. This was regarded simply as good diversification. The term "conglomerate" had not the mid to late sixties that this method of building a company in hopes of achieving rapid

growth became popular. By 1968 the merger pace reached a crescendo. Many companies gobbled up other firms simply to add earnings that could be instantly reflected in the parent companies' net per share. To finance the acquisitions, convertible securities or warrants were usually issued, thus raising the parent compan ies' leverage and senior capital

vulnerability of the situation. In the late sixties conglomer -but in their case it was acquiring the stocks of the leading conglomerate companies. Thus prices were driven up to fantas-

TURNING POINT The conglomerate heyday was shortlived. By early 1969 most of the issues were in headlong

retreat. This was largely the re-

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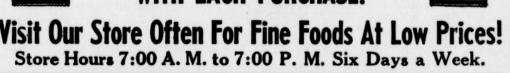
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sions on buying and using one or storage tanks until another sea- one-third. two of the hundreds of pesticid- son. For example, winter-grade es available for home and fuel shouldn't be bought just begarden use need to couple some fore spring. This gasoline could common sense with a few pre- cause the engine to skip because cautions to minimize pesticide of vapor lock - a condition ocwaste and abuse.

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The first precaution and probably the most important is to carburetor. carefully read the label and understand the effectiveness and the limitations of the pesticide, says county agent Parker.

cides should plan their purchases that they will have only during hot weather may lose 10 are a problem. enough on hand for a single season. This will prevent wastage evaporation in about three and disposal problems.

During each application or use, prepare only as much pesticide mixture as you will need for that particular job. When containers are emptied in preparing the spray mixture, rinse them several times and add the rinse water to the spray

All containers, including empty cans, should be kept under secure storage until they can be properly disposed of.

One way to dispose of containers is to wrap them in several thicknesses of newspaper, seal the packages with tape or twine, and then break the packaged container. Do not attempt to crush, break or puncture aerosol cans, just wrap them

and place them in the garbage. In short, the safe use of pesticides begins with well planned purchases and concludes with proper disposal of used containers, he stated.

Using wide strips of black plastic in your garden can cut down weeding time, conserve moisture, and lead to cleaner fruit and vegetables, says C. T. Parker.

To use the plastic, hoe up all weeds, lay the plastic piece in place and cover the edges with dirt. If the garden is up, you will have to work the plastic around the plants. One of the secrets to success with the plastic is to punch holes in it with a potato fork, or something about this size, in order to get moisture into the soil.

The plastic is also excellent to use in ornamental plantings too. A much thinner layer of bark can then be used around the shrubs, flowers, and bushes.

Gardeners will be limited to the flat areas of the yard when doing this because the bark will tend to wash off plastic undercoatings on steep ground.

He adds that black plastic is fairly inexpensive and can be obtained in most garden supply stores or lumber yards.

The combination of high temperatures and high humidity can represent a danger to hogs being shipped unless producers use some care in handling and transporting their animals during the summer months.

Although relative humidity has some effects, caution is advised when the maximum temperature reaches 80-85 degrees regardless of the humidity. Producers should keep in mind that temperature situations become worse when hogs are loaded on a poorly ventilated vehicle or

when they are overcrowded. Proper ventilation and ample room are two of the first precautions to take in protecting hogs from hot weather while

shipping them, says Parker. Producers are warned to heed weather forecasts and reports of market receipts. Heavy losses of hogs are more likely during periods of unseasonably heavy movement, wide temperature variations, and high relative

The animals should be sorted far enough ahead of loading to give them time to cool off. The cool of early morning or late afternoon offers a time when hogs can be sorted and loaded without giving much attention to

the temperature. Sand or similar material makes an ideal bedding, but straw bedding is a hazard in hot weather. Wet bedding is another precaution to take when higher temperatures (over 85 degrees) are reached. At 85 degrees or higher, drenching may be advisable, but overheated animals shouldn't be drenched.

Gasoline stored on a farm or around a house can be a valuable convenience, but when stored longer than six months this convenience can turn into a troublesome, expensive prob-

The fuel contains a blend of several parts, one of which is extremely volatile and provides engines with easy starting. This ingredient evaporates rapidly When the storage tank is exposed to the sun or high temperatures, most of the ingredients

is lost in about 60 days. After long periods of storage, the gasoline becomes gummy. assuming a texture similar to shellac. This gum may stop up carbuetors and cause engine deposits. It may also cause damage when mixed in small a-

mounts with fresh gasoline. Seasonal changes in gasoline spell trouble if fuel blended for

Homeowners faced with deci- one season is carried over in reduce evaporation losses by ly prevent the spread of VEE water or utensils.

been given to Venezuelan equine premises. encephalomyelitis and its impact upon Texas', and potentially the nation's horse industry curing when the gasoline boils Since mosquitoes are considerin the fuel lines, fuel pump or ed to be the prime vector of this Other considerations to re- horses and, in a milder form member in storing gasoline are humans, Federal, State and lo- ers such as old tires, tin cans, the color and location of the cal officials are marshalling their forces in determined efcal officials are marshalling He adds that users of pesti- tank. A dark colored 300 gallon forts to provide large-scale mos- or even on a flat roof where tank placed in bright sunlight quito control where these pests water accumulates, he says. Alto 12 percent of its capacity by

by eliminating mosquito breeding areas on or near their own

According to Parker, mosquitoes cannot hauch unless they are in water, so all standing water should be eliminated. serious disease which attacks Mosquitoes frequently breed in jars, tubs, bird baths, unused

so, septic tanks and cisterns are the home and around the farm delay fuses will handle the ideal breeding places unless are equipped with some kind of starting surges, but they will Area control programs con- they are kept tightly covered. fuses, but a system with time- also react if a circuit is over- vacation arrives most home- your home, reminds Parker. months. Painting tanks with sisting of larviciding, spraying Such areas should be carefully delay fuses offers better protec- loaded for any length of time. owners are so anxious to get

dividual homeowners, says the insecticide or a small quantity fires. county agent, can help greatly to of kerosene or diesel fuel. But destroy mosquitoes and possib- avoid treating animals' drink

from entering homes.

your home where mosquitoes loads. breed, Parker reminds, you may be raising the very mosquito which could bite you or

Ordinary fuses have a single element that melts when there is a short circuit or an overload, a standard fuse socket. He suggests spraying shrub- says Parker. The time delay

Electric motors require a surge of power to get started so the time-delay device is a good choice to protect circuits ing a new home or shop should with motor-operated equipment consider using the time delay Nearly all wiring systems in says the county agent. The time devices.

duce mosquito populations. In-, can be treated with a household short circuits that can result in delay plug fuses. One fits a THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE standard fuse socket while the other kind, called the Type S fuse has an adapter which fits

> The superiority of the time debery, eaves of the house and a- fuse has two elements instead lay fuses is recognized by the round windows and doors with of one. While the fuses disrupt national electrical code. Ordinmalathion to help control hiding the flow of electricity in both ary fuses are now permitted mosquitoes and prevent them cases by melting elements, the only as replacements for existtime-delay fuse protects against ing installations. The code re-If there are places around surging power as well as over- quires that circuits in new empty homes without much

> > time-delay fuses. Anyone remodeling or build-

white or aluminum paint may and fogging can effectively re- eliminated. Standing puddles tion against power overloads or There are two types of time- away for a while, they some-

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Friday, August 6, 1971 times fail to do a few things that could greatly reduce the

chances of theft, according to

homes be of 20 amperes or less trouble. Uncut lawns and overand protected with Type S stuffed mailboxes are two easy tip-offs. In the evening hours, they watch for darkened houses or lights that are left on too

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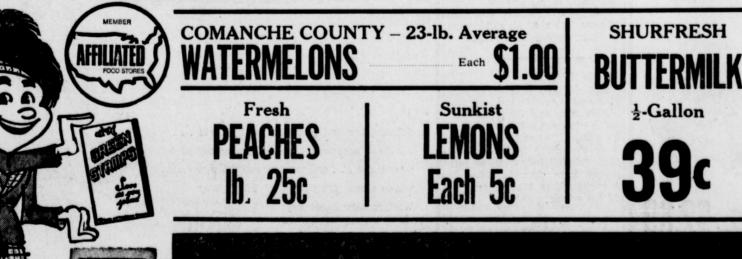
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Rites Held Here Wednesday For Jones Infant

Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Lakeview Cemetery for Brent Paul Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Abilene. The infant died Monday at 4:45 a. m. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene at the age of one day. Don Kleppe of Abilene officiated, and Spill Funeral Home was in charge of services.

In addition to the parents, the infant is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Halley Schwartz of Winters; great-grandfather, James Bateman of Drumright, Okla.; greatgrandmother, Mrs. C. W. Schwartz of Winters.

Bedford Family Reunion Sunday

Out-of-town guests in the home of W. G. Bedford over the weekend were his children, Dub and Leah Bedford, and twins, Steve and Becky, and 11-months old Robert, of Agana, Guam; Mr. and Mrs. Dalvin Awalt and Amy of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hill, Leslie, Lisa and Lena, of Burnett; Mr. bership by the WSCS. and Mrs. Everett Favor of

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bedford and family left Sunday to return to Guam. He is flying as an engineer for Continental Air-

The family was served a Mexican dinner Friday night by Mrs. David Carroll, and Saturday night, ice cream and cake were served to 47 guests.



Life With The Rimples









Sam Mathis, 79,

Sam Mathis, 79, longtime re

Funeral services were held at

Mr. Mathis was born at Green

Survivors are his wife; two sons, E. E. (Pete) Mathis, and

M. E. Mathis, both of Winters;

one daughter, Mrs. T. E. Fore-

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Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Kin of Winters WSCS Meeting At Church Tuesday **Resident Died**

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday morning, Au-

was presented a Special Mem- ing a three-day illness.

The Rev. Roy Crawford presented the program. ment: Boon or Bore.'

Those present were Mesdames W. T. Stanley, J. D. Vinson, Roy Sunday in the Sixth and Jackson Crawford, John Schaffrina, Sal- Streets Church of Christ, Odessa, lie Gray, Clarence Hambright, with burial in Sunset Memorial cial secretary. He also has been Bob Sanders. Mitchell, Willie Lois Garden there. Nichols, Thad Traylor, Elmo Mrs. Smith was born Dec. 1,

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Mayhew, D. A. Dobbins, M. L. 1905, in Winters and was mar-Dobbins, Forrest Davis, Paul ried to J. Frank Smith, Jan. 6, Gerhardt, W. F. Langley, Bob 1925, in Ballinger. She moved Sanders, F. R. Anderson, Lillie to Odessa in 1957 from Snyder Marks, Carl Baldwin, and the and was a member of the Church of Christ.

In Odessa Friday

Midland; and three sisters, Mrs. the school has a "well-used" F. A. Benbow of Odessa, Mrs. power plant. O. Scott of Wilcox, Ariz., and Mrs. J. A. Harrell, Gainesville: and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eddie Voelker, of Winters.

Jack Harrisons Returned From West Indies Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison returned home Saturday after a ful native handwork and samfew days vacation at Fort de France, Martinique, West In- fruits.

While on the island, the birthplace of French Empress Jose- and John. They are living at phine, wife of Napoleon Bona- 2002 Minter Lane, Abilene, durparte, they visited the fishing ing the year's furlough. villages and plantations of coconut, bananas, sugar cane and of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worth-

They also visited the ruined city of Saint Pierre, once known as the "Paris of the Caribbean", which was destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 1902, killing all To Lady Golfers but one of its 100,000 inhabit-

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Missionary Tells Of Experiences In South America

Died In Ballinger, Mrs. Dale Carter, the former **Funeral Saturday** Sue Worthington, missionary on furlough from Corrente, Brazil, Mrs. Willie Jewell Smith, 65, was the honored guest at the Mrs. Sallie Gray led the open-died Friday night at Medical regular meeting of the Missionsident of North Runnels County, ing song, and Mrs. J. D. Vinson Center Hospital in Odessa follow- ary Society of the First Baptist died at 6:15 p. m. Thursday in Church Tuesday morning.

She spoke informally to the and sister-in-law of Mrs. Eddie group telling of the work she 2 p. m. Saturday in Spill Meand her husband do in the mis- morial Chapel in Winters with sion field. She teaches in the burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Baptist Institute in Corrente, The Rev. Chester Wilkerson ofwhile her husband is the finan- ficiated, assisted by the Rev. assistant director of the school, and is in charge of the agricultural work in the area.

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chief product of the area is John M. Mathis. He moved to cattle, Mrs. Carter said, and Texas with his parents, settling Mr. Carter is busy flying his in Hill County, and came to plane from one cattle ranch to Runnels County in 1913. He worked at the Clayton Ranch

During the twelve years in at Benoit. He married Georgia Survivors include her hus- Corrente, Mrs. Carter said they Carter Jan. 18, 1914, in Content band, J. Frank Smith; two sons, have seen many changes. The and lived in the Content and Troy M. Smith of Greenville, S. town, about the size of Winters, Crews Communities until 1965 C.; a daughter, Mrs. Ken Grif- now has two grocery stores and when he retired and moved to fin of Odessa; two brothers, one drug store, and a hospital. Winters. Lambert Graham of Torrance, There are no public water or Calif., and Wesley Graham of electric systems, she said, but

Mrs. Carter was accompanied to Winters by her daughter, Rebecca, and a friend, Miss Ceres Ray Mathis of Yakima, Wash., Parenagua, who is a college and Earl Mathis of Stephenteacher in Brazil. Miss Parana- ville; nine grandchildren and gua plans to spend this year five great-grandchildren. with the Carters. During the program, she sang in Portuguese, "My Father Watches piano by Mrs. Earl Dorsett.

Mrs. Carter displayed beauti ples of cashew and manioc

The Carters have four children, Timothy, Rebecca, Joel

Mrs. Carter is the daughter ington of Winters.

Trophies Given At Luncheon

The Ladies Golf Association met July 29 for a covered dish supper and presentation of trophies won in the recent City Ladies Golf Tournament.

Trophies were presented to Mrs. Joanie McAdoo, winner in the championship flight; Mrs. Flona Robinson, runner-up in the championship flight; Mrs. La Juan Sprinkle, winner of the first flight, and Mrs. Marlene Wood, runner-up; Mrs. Sandy Griffin, winner of the third flight, and Mrs. Cleta Phillips,

ON R&R IN HAWAII

SP4 Rickey W. Boles, assigned to the 4th Artillery in Quang Tri, Vietnam, arrived in Hawaii July 28 to spend an R&R leave with his wife, LaVern. They called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles Sunday. He was to return to Vietnam August 4.

TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Monroe Boles and Reggie, and Lea Mostad, accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boles to Amarillo Saturday. Randall will attend West Texas State University in Canyon and Mrs. Randall Boles will be employed in a doctor's office in Amarillo. Miss Mostad remained for a longer visit.

NOTE BIRTHDAYS Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumphrey celebrated their birthdays Sun day with their children, Zula Mae Lacy of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pumphrey, Brian and Dee Dee of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Campbell of Hamilton, and three greatgrandchildren, Miss Carol Ann Campbell, Steve and David Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn.

Runnels Assn. Baptist Men **Elect Officers**

Officers for the 1971-72 term were elected at the quarterly meeting of the Runnels Associa-Street Baptist Church in Ballin- Briley, Bert Humble, ger Tuesday night

Elected were Milton Shelburne, of First Baptist, Ballinger, director; Roy Rice, South- Dude Smith, Seventh Street er, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, her Royal Ambassador director; Al- tor. ton O'Neal, First Baptist, Win- Officers will assume duties Young and their families of Taters, secretary-treasurer; and October 1

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met named queen for the week. Present were Mesdames Bill

tion Baptist Men at the Seventh Webb, Paul Gerhardt, W. J Sims, Boyd Bedford, Carl Pendergrass and Pearl Dunnam.

side Baptist, Winters, re-elected Baptist, Ballinger, music direc- brother, M. L. Dobbins, and sis-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Truitt Smith, Bob Loyd and Gene Wheat, and all the Monday evening with Mrs. Carl friends who came to see me and Pendergrass in charge. She was sent cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. -The Lee Tischler Family.

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Floyd FROM ILLINOIS Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Frohreich and family of Moline, Ill., spent ten days visiting with her moth; ters, Omega Snow and Helen hoka and Altus, Okla.



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Cravons, 8 Cursive writing tablet, Nifty 2685, ½-in. ruled Kleenex, one 200-count box

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1 box of 16 crayons pr. pointed scissors small Elmer's glue box map colors red lead pencil l pencil, No. 2 lead

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1 spiral notebook for music 1 music notation book with 4

FIFTH GRADE

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SIXTH GRADE 1 pr. pointed scissors

ink-pencil eraser blue ink ball point pen 1 box map colors 1 music notation book with

staffs for music students 1 pkg. typing paper

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Grasshoppers Eaten By Hungry Turkeys San Angelo — A frustrating sight to many West Texas ranthers is the vast swarm of grasshoppers which arrive to strip the ground of needed live- Braggs was Larry Bragg of Col-

stock grasses. But right away the turkeys fellow

As the grasshoppers are eatng the grass, turkeys are taking grasshoppers, bringing a sort of balance to the situation.

Turkeys, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, may include the grasshopper to the extent of at least 90 percent of its diet from June through September. Even during winter months when food is scarce, the birds find the dormant insects for nourishment.

Wilson Reunion Held At Abilene

Those attending the Wilson Family reunion at Abilene State Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunn and Tony, and Mrs. Gary Clark of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wilson and Doris Bellew of Hawley; Mr. Fuller and Amy in Snyder reand Mrs. Alton Ray Wilson, Bobby Ray, Tommy and Mike and Billy, Joyce Ann Harville Monday. and G. C. Harville of Ovalo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Harold Ray, Debbie and Joanie of Abilene State Park; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Blackwood and granddaughter Mitzi Kurtz' Monday night. They enof Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and Kenny of Winters; Ronnie and Danny Reel, Brenda Griffith, and Calvin King of Abilene.

Exotic Birds Freed In Trans-Pecos

Balmorhea-Afgan white-winged pheasants, exotics which hold promise for some portions of Texas, were released in the Trans-Pecos near Balmorhea this month, according to Tom Hailey, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

partment. Four farms which have adequate food and cover were selected for the liberation of a supply of fresh fruits and vege-390-bird shipment. The release success was 97 percent due to one male and 10 females failing to make it through the shipping heat.

Another release involving some 400 Afgans is earmarked for August.

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Visitors with Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Cecil Hambright and son Brandon, Johnny and Glenda Lopez, Hazel Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger of San Angelo were Sunday guests.

Miss Paula Faubion is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood and children of Crane Monday night. Mrs. Gothard will be remembered as Lagaytha Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klutts of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Brevard were in the A. S. Allcorn home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brevard and Gerald of Winnie, Mrs. Joe other relatives visited in the

Clyde Brevard home over the weekend. Dr. Shields of Brownwood had supper with the Arthur Kerbys Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killan of Lufkin, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sommerville and children of San Antonio, Pat and Cecil Hambright and Brandon visited Mrs. Cora Petrie. Neysa will remain the rest of the week. Weekend guests of the Owen

lege Station. Glen Bragg and family of Hondo are here for the rest of

Weekend guests of the Enoch Rod Tiller and Mark of Coa-

The Crews Homecoming will be held Sunday, August 8, in the Crews Community Gym. Bring a lunch, a friend or a guest, an appetite and prepare for fun. House guests of the Raymond Kurtz are her sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Sieger and Kathy, Romeo and Mick. They are also visiting other relatives. Visiting with the Noble Faubions during the weekend were Mrs. Terry Collins of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of

with Hazel Dietz in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale and Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

cently The Hales had lunch with of Anson; Mrs. Harold Wilson Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger

Mrs. Thora Irvin of Heber, Ariz. was a Thursday visitor o

the Hales. The Raymond Kurtz attended a fish fry at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. tertained 20 guests.

Hazel Dietz was admitted to Hendrick Hospital Friday for

HEALTH COLUMN

Proper processing, preparation and handling of foods could virtually wipe out one of man's most common enemies - food Poisoning - says the Texas State Department of Health.

Each year in Texas many people are poisoned by their own hands through improper canning of foodstuffs. With summer upon us and a plentiful tables available, now is the

It has been reported by health authorities that over 62 per cent of food poisoning cases in California were due to home canned string beans, asparagus, fruits, and other vegetables. Another 24 per cent was due to the preparation of animal products. With the great amount of home canning and freezing done in Texas, you can see why officials of the Texas State Department of Health are concerned about the possible occurrence of this potentially fa-

Food poisoning, or "botulism," is caused by a deadly poison produced by a germ that is very resistant to heat and cold and can grow without air. The vast majority of reported cases of botulism have been due to eating improperly processed

home-canned foods. Studies on the heat resistance of the spores of the botulism germ prove that home canning by the cold pack method, which is still widely used in Texas, is extremely dangerous. The pressure cooker method should be used for canning instead.

The disagreeable odor evident with spoiled food is not a surefire way to detect food poisoning. Many canned foods may be free of obnoxious odor and may appear in good condition, but could contain organisms of bot-ulism. The spoiled odor is usually associated with non-acid foods such as vegetables.

French Government paid \$625 for Whistler's portrait of his mo-

CREWS Catherine Lois Bahlman, Jimmy Mack **Dukes Married Saturday At Norton**

In a double ring ceremony at and carried a long stemmed 6 o'clock Saturday evening, July carnation. 31, in the Norton Church of Given in marriage by her fa-

Hollis Talley of California of-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bahlman of of Abilene.

ble, soloist, sang "The Twelfth decorated in blue. of Never."

San Angelo. borne of Crews. She wore a and a minister of the Church of short dress of baby blue crepe, Christ in San Angelo.

Christ, Catherine Lois Bahlman ther, the bride wore a long became the bride of Jimmy sheath dress of crepe with lace trim and petal point lace sleeves. Her mantilla formed a long train, and she carried red The bride is the daughter of carnations atop a white Bible. Following the wedding cere-Winters. The bridegroom is the mony, a reception was held in in Abilene with Eileen Collins a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dukes the Norton Community Center. Hostesses were Carolyn Bryan For the ceremony, the church and Nancy Bryan. Carla Bahlhad Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gothard was decorated with a candela- man served punch and Pat Mcbra with three candles and two Clish served cake from a table flutes of gladiolas. Darla Rib- laid with white lace cloth and

Best man was Clyde Dukes of ters High School.

The bridegroom is a Maid of honor was Karen Os- graduate of Wylie High School,

Thora Irvin of Heber, Ariz., and other relatives visited in the Mr., Mrs. Leroy Timms, Former Area Residents, To Note Anniversary

meth. She is the former Susan and Billy Timms, Ft. Stockton. Lois Condra. They lived in Runnels County and Hale County before moving to Lubbock County in 1951. He was employed by Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Pioneers Paving from 1951 until he retired in 1967.

> They have seven sons and eight daughters; 53 grandchilddeceased.

house are J. B. Timms of -Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barker

The sons and daughters of Mr. dra, El Paso; Zack Timms and Mrs. Leroy Timms, 503 Lubbock; Mrs. Frances Long, East Stanford, Lubbock, will Lubbock; Gene Timms, Lub honor their parents with an bock; Mrs. Cleta Abnes, Lubopen house, Sunday, August 8, bock; Mrs. Dollard Bullard from 2 to 5 p. m., in observance Lubbock; Travis Timms, Lub of their fiftieth wedding anni- bock; Junior Timms, Corpus versary. The open house will be Christi; Mrs. Pearl Shelton, Lub held at 1901 45th Street, Lub- bock; Mrs. Nancy Coppedge Lubbock; Ray Timms, Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Timms were Alvin Timms, Lubbock; Mrs married Aug. 7, 1921, at Wil- Rita Thompson, Grand Prairie;

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who sent cards, gifts and other remembrances to our daughter, Dedra, when she was ren and nine great-grandchild- in the hospital with a broken ren. One son, Weldon Timms, is leg, and since she has returned home. We especially appreciate Sons and daughters of the the kindnesses of the nurses at couple who will host the open the hospital, and of Dr. Rives



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Friends and relatives are invited to call between 3:30 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No gifts.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent Schools will meet Tuesday, August 10, 1971, at 7 p. m., in the Home Economics Building, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1971-72. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.

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Hosting the occasion will be the children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schueler and Noell, and Miss Martha Brown, of Austin

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Utilities Co.--

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and 5 years later he was trans- 6; and Alan, Jr., 3. ferred to Marfa as district audi- While in Marfa, Ledbetter tor for the Big Bend District served five years as a member and was promoted to district of the school board, two years manager there in 1957. In April as president of the Marfa Chamof this year, he was transferred ber of Commerce, three years to Ballinger as assistant district as a member of the Board of Di-

Texas in 1912, Ledbetter moved mittee. to Abilene with his family and He is a past president of the attended the Abilene Public Marfa Rotary Club, served as Schools. Following graduation chairman of the Big Bend Nafrom Abilene High School he at- tional Park Development Comtended Abilene Christian Col- mittee for two years, chairman

Cruze have a 4-year-old daughter, Debra Sue.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

Ledbetter has one daughter. Mrs. Alan E. Rompel of New Braunfels, Texas. The Rompels have two children, Ronda Ree,

rectors, and three years as Born in Palo Pinto County, chairman of the Industrial Com-

of the Presidio County March of Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Dimes for two years, and super-



Eddie Marie Gottschalk, Alvin Lee Dunn Married At Lutheran Church

MRS. RODNEY GENE FAUBION

were married Saturday, July 24, in Hopewell Baptist Church.

Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. Sam Cuelho. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble L. Faubion of the Crews com-

coast cities, Mr. and Mrs. Faubion are at home on Route 2,

Bernadette Florence Cuelho and Rodney Gene Faubion

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Whittemore of

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and other

St. John Lutheran Church Sat- cented with appliques of lace urday evening at 8 o'clock, and seed pearls, Re-embroider-Eddie Marie Gottschalk became ed alencon lace Camelot with the bride of Mr. Alvin Lee organza bow of lace and seed

chalk of Star Route, Ballinger, stephanotis centered with a The bridegroom is the son of white orchid. Mrs. L. H. (Doc) Smith of 300 A reception was held in the N. Cryer, Winters, and the late church Fellowship Center fol-Mr. Billy Dunn.

Sr., pastor of the church, per- registered guests, and at the formed the wedding ceremony bride's table were Mrs. Tommy before an altar decorated with Wright of San Angelo, Miss white mums. A candle tree Sharon Afflerbach of Ballinger, stood on each side of the altar, Miss Linda Armstrong of Snyand candles were alternated on each side of the aisle. An arrangement of carnations and Serving at the bridgaroom' gypsophilia in pink shades was table were Mrs. Bill Modisett placed on the organ.

Henniger of Bronte sang "Whi- Tomlinson of Odessa. Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." were Mrs. Jerry Lowe of Big

groom, of Winters.

was flower girl, and Todd Holle Mrs. Paul Gerhart, Mrs. John of Ballinger was ring bearer. | nie Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Ahrens best man. Ushers were Ted ters, and Miss Pamela Holle Ahrens, Gilbert Minzenmayer, Mrs. Jerry Holle, Miss Rebecci and F. O. Deike, all of Winters, Reeves, Miss Tracee Tyree, all and George Mostad of Lubbock. of Ballinger. Groomsmen were Dwight Mc- Parents of the bridegroom Donald of San Angelo, Allan An- Mr. and Mrs., L. H. (Doc) Smith drae of Winters, and Michael hosted a rehearsal dinner at Deike of San Antonio.

ger was maid of honor, and Louisiana, the couple will be at Miss Sandra Havlak of San An- home in Ballinger. gelo, Mrs. Edwin Deike of Winters and Mrs. Dwight McDonald Ballinger High School, and is a of San Angelo were brides-

The bride's attendants wore The bride's attendants wore floor-length dresses of satin of Winters High School. He servfoor-length dresses of pink. Empire ed in the U. S. Army three waistlines and stand-up collars years with the 101st Airborne were trimmed in gold metallic. Division, serving a tour of duty Their headdresses were clusters in Vietnam. He is now attend-of garden flowers in shades of ing Angelo State University, pink, and they carried Parisian majoring in distributive educabouquets of garden flowers in tion.

ther, the bride wore an empire IN TUCKER HOME gown of organza and a re-em- Patricia Ann Tucker, broidered lace with illusion yoke ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mord S and lace around the high neck- Tucker Jr., of Orlando, Fla. is line. Bishop sleeves and A-line visiting in the home of her skirt were accented with applie grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. ques of lace and seed pearls. An Mord S. Tucker, Sr. organza bow held the detach-

pearls held her veil of illusion. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotts-

lowing the wedding ceremony. The Rev. Walter C. Probst Mrs. Jerry Bumbard of Snyder

the bridegroom's sister, of San Miss Emma Henniger of Bal- Angelo; Mrs. Curtis Jennings inger was organist, and Erwin of Ballinger, and Mrs. Harold

ther Thou Goest," "Oh, Promise Others in the house party Candlelighters were Roger Spring, Mrs. David Sorrelis of Ahrens of Winters and Luther Lubbock, Mrs. Ray Preston of Smith, brother of the bride- Fort Stockton, Mrs. Fred Voss of Wingate, Miss Rhenda Ger-Nila Kay Reeves of Ballinger hart, Miss Rebecca Gerhart Edwin Deike of Winters was Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, all of Win

their home.

Miss Janice Goetz of Ballin- Following a wedding trip to

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