

# HOME TOWN

They say that about 75 percent of the merchandise on shelves these days was unheard of 25-30 years ago. That a general mercantile store of 30 years ago would be entirely out of place and a thing of curiosity now. That's how our technology has advanced. . . . we just have not noticed it because it has

come about so gradually-fast.

There's one little item which, although it is still being sold and used to some extent, has really lost its rightful place in the scheme of things, and it's a pity. It would be a blessing to have it back again, as popular as before. That's the lowly fountain pen. Some people still use Church of Winters will observe vice. ting a fingerhold during the Big ers. War, as well as we can rememand purses of most people, but "lead" pencil, because of its

convenience and ink. One seldom sees a man's shirt pocket bulging with a fountain pen anymore. Instead, he'll probably have a "good" ballpoint, or a couple of four "advertisers." It's been a blessing in one way, though-not so many ink-ruined shirts from leaky pens these days.

After a stint at trying to act like a fall month instead of a new teachers to begin a new tried the first of this week to eral years, it was indicated. The remedial reading, three years morning, it was "cotton pickin" eral teachers, and deaths, it Central High School, and 1965 time" weather again.

Oldtimers say this has been one of the most unusual Augusts teaching for the first time in the in many a moon-may as well Winters school include: be the last of September-and Mrs. Brenda Jan Brown, will that all signs point to an early teach 5th grade. Seven years and hard fall and winter . . . . experience, previously taught at but that we'll have some hot Buffalo Gap and Midland. 1960 grade math. No previous teachweather yet before it really gets graduate of Talpa High School, ing experience, 1968 graduate

away from summer. Even our old flabbergasted Simmons University. friend out on Bluff Creek, when Mrs. Linda Gayle Boyer, sity. he finally got dried out from the elementary music. Seven years several rises which have come teaching experience, previously kindergarten, no previous exdown the creek during the past taught at Stamford, San Angelo, perience. A 1968 graduate of two or three weeks, has started Gretna, Louisiana, and Virginia Brownfield High School, and a is planned for August 21 at the acting like a newcomer and Beach, Va. Graduate of Bronte 1971 graduate of Angelo State Town House Hotel Cotillion started predicting weather. He High School and a 1964 graduate University. says the wooly worm has gotten of Sul Ross State College.

the north, and turning south. That old Bluff Creeker says High School and a 1970 gradthe best sign for an early fall and winter is one which has never failed him, however. Says that normally at this time of Seek New Work, year he still has a few coppers year he still has a few coppers to jingle in his pocket, which jingle usually quits at the same time his pants wear out, at the Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

## **TEMPERATURES**

High Wed., August 4 Thurs., August 5 Fri., August 6 Sat., August 7 Sun., August 8 Mon., August 9

Tues., August 10 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR



## First United-Methodist Church Note 80th Anniversary Sunday, August 29

The First United-Methodist will preach at the

The Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor m. were written out, took over in a 1960-1964, will be guest preacher historical service will be held at

them, but not on as grand a a Homecoming Sunday on the Other activities will include scale as 25 years ago. The ball- occasion of its 80th anniversary, dinner on the grounds at 12:30, point pen shunted the ink pen August 29, with two former pas- following the morning service, The ballpoint started get- tors returning as guest preach- and an organ concert by Organist Randy Stevens at 1:30 p.

An afternoon recognition and

## Nine New Teachers On Faculty As **Winters Schools Prepare To Open**

There will be nine new faces uate of McMurry College, Abiamong the faculty of Winters lene. Public Schools when the doors open August 24 for the 1971-72 school year, Superintendent of

This is the largest number of dog-day summer month, August school year in Winters in sevget around to being August, but unusually large number of new experience, previously taught it wasn't an earnest attempt- teachers has been caused by at San Antonio and San Angelo. too cool. Then by Wednesday resignations, retirement of sev- A 1963 graduate of San Angelo was said.

The nine teachers who will be

and 1963 graduate of Hardin- of Wall High School, and a 1971

weolier-which is always a sure Randall D. Caussey, head education. Taught at Harker W. Steed, grand master of Masign of an early and hard win- basketball coach and teacher of Heights Elementary School, Kil- sons in Texas, who will be the ter-, and that the cows are ninth grade English. One year leen, in 1970-71. A 1967 graduate guest speaker. getting longer hair and begin- experience, previously taught of Abilene High School, and a ning to cast anxious glances to at McCamey High School, Mc- 1970 graduate of Hardin-Sim-Camey, Graduate of Sweetwater mons University.

the Vocational Industrial and eight-week Hawk missile crew-Distributive Education pro- man course at Ft. Bliss. gram in Winters High School, said this week there is need for firing and tracing systems of more "training stations" for the Hawk, which is an interstudents enrolled in the pro- mediate-altitude missile design-

grams. Stathem said the students, craft at tree-top level. who will be juniors and seniors from 16 to 20 years of age, will be available for work-training each school day from 1 p. m.

High: 102, Mon., Aug. 10, 1970. tact Stathem at 754-5114.

School, and a 1969 graduate of Tarleton State College.

Mrs. Mary Louise McMillan, University.

Miss Rita Mae Miles, high school librarian She graduated from North Texas State Univer-

sity in 1971 Miss Diana Marie Wilde, 8th

Miss Ann Elizabeth Schertz, Angelo Aug. 21

Miss Emma Lee Hill, special

#### Pvt. J. B. Brewer Completes Missile Course At Ft. Bliss

Army Private Jimmy B. H. E. Brewer, 309 Wood, Win- tary of the Winters Masonic Robret Stathem, director of ters, recently completed an Lodge.

> He learned all phases of the ed to intercept supersonic air-

IN ANDERSON HOME

## Wingate School To Begin School Year August 23

the 1971-72 school year with the in-service training August 16-18 at Ballinger, and classes to begin Monday, August 23, Walter Stuart, superintendent, has announced.

The school will make availfree or reduced-price lunches for students who are eligible, Supt. Stuart said. Applications may be secured through the school office. Regular price for lunches will again be 30 cents.

Faculty is complete, Supt. Stuart said, with the following teachers for the new school

Supt. Stuart will teach seventh and eighth grade social studies physical education and serve as administrator.

grades, and will teach language now has about 3,000 people. arts and social studies. He also uate of Tarleton State College. and taught last year in the Hobbs, N. M. schools.

Mrs. Dollie Ben Dean will be a graduate of McMurry College, Ballinger. with a BS degree, and has taken advanced courses at Odessa, Colleges.

Mrs. Kathleen Shedd will She has a bachelor of science Randy Craig Loudermilk, 7th degree from Hardin-Simmons and 8th grade science, with two University, and has attended Schools Carroll Tatom has re- years experience. Previously the State-sponsored Linguistic taught at Poteet Junior High Workshop at the San Angelo Education Service Center.

Mrs. Sue Baize will be teachers' aide in the remedial reading program, and will drive a school bus.

Mrs. Annie Faye King will be cafeteria supervisor. Ben J. Heil is custodian of the school

Mrs. Shirley Hill will be bookkeeper and secretary. Mrs. Sue Stuart will serve as a part time librarian.

## of Wall High School, and a 1971 graduate of Angelo State Univer- Meeting Set In An area meeting of Masons

Room at San Angelo. The meeting will honor Joe

The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m., with tickets at \$2 per per-

The area meeting will include masons from four Masonic District hood," will be offered here betricts, including local District ginning September 6, according 105, according to Lonnie M. to Mrs. Homer Hodge and Mrs. Rankin, district deputy grand George Beard. master.

are invited. Tickets are avail-

#### Piano Teacher Here Aug. 30-31

in Winters August 30-31 to or- brought new brightness to thou- test and talent find will repreganize her classes for the 1970- sands of others," Mrs. Hodge sent Runnels County Farm Bu-71 school term. She teaches at said. the Roy Rice home, 1000 N. Rogers, on Mondays and Tues- women and those contemplat-

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams This is Mrs. Watkins' fourth Rock Schools.

## Monday By North Runnels Board **Precinct Boundaries Are Mapped By**

Runnels County Commission- up plans for voting boxes to consolutions setting out new com- aries. missioner precinct boundaries. Justice precincts of the coun-Action was taken to conform with U. S. Supreme Court oneman, one-vote decisions.

Changing of the precinct fect October 1, according to boundaries from the old quar- commissioners. ter-county system places Winters in two precincts-2 and 3and Ballinger in three precincts

Soph and Frosh

Precincts 1 and 2 lost popula tion in the reshuffling of bound-W. R. Archie will be home ary lines, while precincts 3 and room teacher for the 7th and 8th 4 gained people. Each precinct

will drive a bus. He is a grad- the northwest corner of the football players of Winters High four, with only about 1,000 peo-Precinct 1 had been the largest, has announced. and 6th grades, and will teach the southeast quarter of the math and science. Mrs. Dean is county, and had included all of

Howard Payne and McMurry also will be bounded on the east by the Pumphrey-Drasco road, along FM 53 to the west of Winteach third and fourth grades. ters, then north in the vicinity then east to the east city limits back to US 83. The rest of Winters, including Sunlawn Addition in the southwest section, Hoppe Addition, which is not in the city limits, and the Reeves Addition, southeast of Winters and not within the city limits of Winters,

will remain in Precinct 3. three precincts are Clyde Chap- nounced. man of Ballinger, Precinct 1; Melvin Mapes of Winters, Pre- Winters Little League Associa- each room. cinct 2; Pat Pritchard of Win- tion, \$50 to Mel Stanley Day in gate, Precinct 3; and Marvin San Angelo, and \$25 to the Win-Salling of Miles, Precinct 4.

meet again this week to draw and spring.

## **Special Course** For Women To **Be Offered Here**

All Masons and their families will instruct the course, using The district Farm Bureau Brewer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. able from the master or secre- Helen Andelin, -"Fascinating has been changed from Brown-Womanhood." The eight-week course is a nounced this week.

"blueprint to bring happiness in marriage, and will help a wo- 7:30 p. m. August 13, at the man to understand the wonder- Starlite Inn, Abilene. ful precepts which have saved Mrs. D. Faye Watkins will be thousands of marriages and winner in the county queen con-

This course is for married ing marriage.

work books may be ordered. niece of Mrs. Gardner.

## **Commissioners At Monday Session**

Plans For New Hospital Approved

ty also will be changed by the redistricting, it was stated. The new plan will go into ef-

## **Gridders To Take Physicals Today**

Precinct 3, which has been All sophemore and freshmen county, was the smallest of the School are scheduled to take physical examinations Friday, ple, and picked up population August 13, at 7 p. m. at the from Winters and Ballinger fieldhouse, Coach Chili Black

take physicals Thursday.

First workouts are scheduled Precinct 3 will extend into for Monday, August 16, for all parts of Ballinger. This precinct seniors, juniors and sophopre-season workouts Monday, August 23.

An intrasquad scrimmage is of the small creek separating set for Saturday, August 21, at Sunlawn Addition and the rest 6:30. The Blizzards are sched- board, the old hospital, although uled to scrimmage Eldorado adequate in the past, does not there Saturday, August 28, and meet present State and Federal Barbecue Next of Winters, to West Dale Street, uled to scrimmage Eldorado adequate in the past, does not of Winters, south to FM 53, and Breckenridge, at 7:30 p. m. here Saturday, September 4.

### Winters VFW Post **Makes Donations**

ters Public Library. The Post and emergency room would oc-Commissioner Mapes said makes two \$25 donations each tuesday the commissioners will year to the Library, in the fall kitchen, dining room, adminis-

W. O. Lange Jr., of Rowena, er half. District 22 Commander; J. B. Swindle of San Angelo, district inspector; and C. J. Lucas, senior vice commander of the dis-

## A special cultural course for women, "Fascinating Woman-Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Beard Abilene Aug. 13

as a basic tool the book by queen contest and talent find wood to Abilene, it was an-The contest will be held at

Teresa Havlak of Rowena reau in the District Contest.

IN GARDNER HOME

Businesses or industrial con- of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Rig year to teach in Winters. Her this course are asked to contact of Pasadena visited Friday in with his parents. cerns who desire to cooperate in Edwards of Sweetwater visited husband, Harroll Watkins, is Mrs. Hodge or Mrs. Beard by the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Low: 67, Friday, Aug. 7, 1970. this program are asked to con- in the Sid Anderson home over superintendent of the Paint August 17 so that books and Gardner. Mrs. Stricklen is a at Rosebud Christmas Day, watermelons said to have been

#### **Donations Will Be Sought To Buy Equipment and Furnishings** The Board of directors of The hospital district board

granted to the president of the

The board is planning to call few weeks to finance construction of the hospital.

citizens was formed Wednesday morning to organize a campaign to collect voluntary contributions mittee are: Ted Meyer, chairto be used to purchase equipment for the planned hospital.

The proposed new hospital would replace the district's pres-Juniors and seniors were to ent facility, formerly the Winters Municipal Hospital. The building was built in the mid-1930's and operated by the City of Winters until Oct. 1, 1969. mores. Freshmen will begin when it was transferred to the North Runnels Hospital District following an election in August.

1969, which formed the district. According to members of the Firemen's Annual requirements. It was felt, they stated, that the old structure could not be remodeled to meet

would contain a gross area of Thursday, August 19, in the 14,800 square feet, and a net Winters Community Center, bearea of 14,030 square feet. There ginning at 8:30 p. m. would be 16 patient rooms, six The barbecue was originally Precinct 4, in the southwest During the regular meeting of which would be built to ac- scheduled to be held in the City section of Runnels County, will Monday evening, members of comodate two patients, plus a Park, but due to possibility of extend along U. S. 67 into Bal- Winters Post 9193, Veterans of two-bed intensive care room im- inclement weather, has been linger, picking up territory and Foreign Wars, voted to make mediately adjacent to the changed to the Community Cenpeople in portions of Ballinger. donations to three groups, Max nurses's station, and a nursery. ter, adjacent to the park. Present commissioners of the Lewis, Post Commander, an Patient rooms would occupy one wing of the H-type building,

> The operating room, obstetrics room, laboratory, X-ray lab, trative offices and maintenance Present for the meeting were and mechanical rooms the oth-

## North Runnels County Hospital said that a thorough study has

ers Court Monday adopted re- form to the new precinct bound- District Monday night began fin- been made of the needs, and al plans to build a new hospital. that the proposed hospital would posed hospital facility were ap-Architect's plans of the proproved, and authorization was requirements of State and Fedboard, John W. Norman, and Members of the board of North

Lynn Billups. A special committee of local

these requirements.

The post will give \$50 to the with private bath facilities for

It was explained that the present hospital site would not properly accomodate the proposed facility, thereby making it necessary to locate another site. Also it will be much cheaper to build Leonard Bowden is Cubmast-

be built to meet these needs,

other members of the board, to Runnels Hospital District are obtain an option for purchase of John W. Norman, president; a site suitable for a new hospi- George R. Hill, vice president; Bobby Rogers, secretary; and Gilbert Smith of Wingate, Aua special bond election within a dra L. Mitchell of the Drasco-Pumphrey area, E. F. Albro of the Wilmeth community, and

> Members of the special citizens equipment-financing comman: Wade White, Nelan Bahlman, Woodrow Watts, Jim Cowlishaw, John W. Norman, George R. Hill, John Dry, Ray Alderman, Carroll Tatom, J. W. Bahlman, Mrs. Emma Marks, secretary-treasurer: T. A. Smith. Raymon Lloyd, W. M. Hays, Hal Dry, C. R. Kendrick, Harry London, M. D. Johnston, and Gene Wheat,

## Thursday Evening

As proposed, the new hospital men's Barbecue will be held

## **Cub Scouts Meet** Thursday, Aug. 26,

Cub Scouts, and all boys 8-11 who wish to become Cub Scouts. will meet at the Scout Hut Thursday, August 26, at 7:30 p. m., to organize packs. The boys will have a wiener

roast.

## B. F. Haynes Was Honered With Open **House Sunday On 100th Birthday**

held in Merrill Nursing Home Sept. 14, 1965. birthday

Burleson sent congratulatory Winters. telegrams.

was served during the open been a resident of Merrill Nurs-

Mr. Haynes was born Aug. 9, 1871, at Mrufeesboro, Tenn. He the First Presbyterian Church Women interested in taking Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stricklen came to Texas at an early age of Winters. His hobbies through-

He married Minnie M. White and raising some of the largest 1900. The couple had one daugh- grown in Runnels County.

Benjamin Franklin Haynes | ter, Mrs. Travis (Hazel) Jordan was honored with an open house of Winters. Mrs. Haynes died

Sunday, celebrating his 100th Mr. and Mrs. Haynes moved to Paint Rock in 1905, and he About 125 friends attended the farmed and ranched on the event, and President Richard Sims Ranch, In 1921, the family Nixon and Congressman Omar moved to a farm northeast of

Due to ill health, Mr. and A traditional birthday cake Mrs. Haynes moved to Winters with the number "100" on top a number of years ago. He has ing Home since July 5, 1968.

Mr. Haynes is a member of out his life have been fishing HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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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 slipping away in a good many of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

### Multiple Use of **Highway Areas Is Being Planned**

Other Counties and Out-of-State

use of highway right of way.

tures or certain other areas of functions. right of way.

Recreational facilities may ture trails, bridge paths; ing facilities.

Generally, the Highway Department will be responsible for

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT-

Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel C. Thomas. it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch MOVE TO EDEN PANY.

construction of the site, but local governmental units will pro- a place for a pleasant drive. vide playground equipment or other recreational facilities.

request.

Commission has approved an will participate in use of right ered a tragedy in a good many expanded program for multiple of way for purposes relating to places because the slopes of Old law The policy provides for the weights and measures control, ings because of the smog. construction of parking areas, safety inspection of trucks, im- More recently, the Governor recreational areas and public migration control, special gas of Delaware has signed into

terminated.

FROM CORPUS CHRISTI Vern H. King of Corpus Christi is visiting this week in the

## 9-3tc teacher.

INSURE

WHAT YOU HAVE (Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NORMAN The Insurance

## Looking for

## ACTION--?

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Columns!



OMAR BURLESON

WASHINGTON, D. C. - It sounds a little strange and certainly unchamber-of-commerce when a town decides it does not want more people

This seems to be the case in quite a few places. One Florida \$3.50 resort area spent a lot of money \$4.50 printing color brochures advertising "the good life" but now

> they say that is the trouble. places. When a town becomes bumper-to-bumper, filled curbto-curb with traffic, it is hardly

When the wonderland advertised is filled with carbon mon-Cooperative agreements will oxide, bridges over waterways be concluded with city, county, often clogged two miles back, State and Federal authorities on some places are a little worried about attracting people.

State and Federal agencies Southern California is considenforcement. vehicular Baldy can't be seen many morn-

parks beneath overhead structax inspection and other official law passed by the legislature but we cannot love without giv- mately 150 in attendance. banning new chemical plants, The policy is subject to the oil refineries, steel and paper condition that should the De- mills from the whole Delaware include hike and bike trails, na- partment conclude that the faci- coast. This is what every city lity has become a hazard to has been after to make it grow basketball, handball or tennis traffic safety or to be not in the and prosper. It seems the "bigcourts, children's playgrounds public interest, the cooperative ger and better" and "the more or mini-parks and boat launch- agreement may be modified or the merrier" time has passed. in the days of the old West when Thursday night. merchants, saloon keepers and the gamblers counted the wagon trains leaving town and coming to town as a way to count their home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard blessings.

Much attention is now being given by the planners in developing towns and cities that will Deitz: Mr. Cecil Hambright. HEALTHY skin replace it! If Mrs. Rita Alcorn and Donald preserve and restore the plea- Mrs. Lillie and Selma Osborne, not delighted IN ONE HOUR, have moved to Eden where she santness of living. The good liv- Mrs. J. D. Ramsey and Tom your 59c back at any drug coun- has accepted a position in the ing was supposed to have been Yates of Dallas, Mrs. Stella Mcter. NOW at MAIN DRUG COM- Eden School, as a first grade furnished when blocks and Clure, Talpa; Miss Ruth blocks of close together public Grounds, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin housing was built in the cities. Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Gas-Here in Washington, for instance ton Ernst, daughters, of San Anit has been found that most, if tonio; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence not all, those concentrated pro- Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Marjects become slums faster than vin Wood, Ft. Worth; Miss Clara the slums they were supposed McKissack, and Mr. Manson to have cleaned out. It is felt Causey. that people occupying great projects thrown together, do not create any community of interest, hardly anyone takes any collective pride in upkeep and soon they have as many rats as were there when older buildings

were replaced. There is something wrong about all this. In Europe and in other older countries, old houses which have been there two centuries still appear neat, clean and are well kept.

with miles of houses jammed as home Sunday. tightly as the traffic will bear ay flat some of the prettiest hills and trees to be found any place-still this was progress.

For the well-heeled, there are whole communities being built around club houses, golf cours- Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz es and swimming pools. For Deike, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz those a little less better off, new those a little less better off, new towns are being built where kids Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike and can walk to school and ride their bicycles with safety but the old parts of inner cities are the cores of what is left and the ther, Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Sr., visproblems not only continue but ited recently with Mr. and Mrs.

the next three weeks of this column will be vacated and resumed in September.

VISITED IN WINTERS

Sgt. and Mrs. Phil Stephens of Shreveport, La., visited over the weekend in the homes of Mrs. W. J. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guy. Marty Guy revisit. Also visiting here were in Hendrick hospital in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and Shelly of Sweetwater. Sharon and Gina Yates returned home with them for a visit. Bret Guy will spend a week visiting friends in Snyder.

VISITORS HERE Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, Charles and Lana, and Mrs. Mittie Rice over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Terrell and Donna of Natchitoches, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Caudle, Joe and Jana, Lorenza; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice and Kathy, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Rochell Howard of O'Donnell; and Rev. and Mrs. Dub Shores and Delford of Zapata.

IN VIRDEN HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Standley and children of Guam, who are presently moving to Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and children of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallford and son of Abilene.

## Open House August 15 Will Be Double Celebration: 50th, 25th Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christian of Shep will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raney of Benson, Ariz., will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary, at a double-celebration open house at the Christian home at Shep Sunday, August 15.

Daughters and sisters of the two couples will host the open

Mr. and Mrs. Christian were married at Baird Aug. 20, 1921. They lived in Erath County, where he farmed, and then operated a cafe in Anson for a number of years. They moved to Shep in 1932, where Mr. Christian is a stock farmer.

Their children are Mrs. J. F. (Margaret) Grisham of Abilene, Mrs. A. C. (Johnnie Mae) Raney of Benson, Ariz., and Mrs. Kobert (Betty) Paschal of Shep.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney were married Aug. 4, 1946, at Shep. They lived in Abilene for a time, and later in several other localities. He is employed with El Paso Natural Gas Co. at Benson, Ariz.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Raney are Mrs. Dan (Connie) Pritchett of California, and Miss Paula Raney of the home.

Friends and relatives are invited to call during the afternoon. The couples request no gifts.

## REW

Miss Bonnie Clack and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell, Abi-Campbells Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. tary. That time was probably created M. L. Hambright called on

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sommerville and family of San Antonio returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Cora

Those calling on Mrs. Effie the Morvel Alexander farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom. Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Grissom had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grissom Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby left for Colorado Springs Friday to visit with Maurine Joe

Kerby and family. Mrs. Howard Morrison of San Antonio is staying with her mother, Mrs. Kerby a few days. Lane Beaty of Robert Lee The development of suburbs was a guest in the Obie Mathew

Supper guest in the Raymond Kurtz home Tuesday night honoring her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiger and daughter,

Kathy, of Romeo, Mich. and other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd son, Clinton, Mrs. O. K. Pascal.

Mr. Junior Fuller and his mo-Johnnie Denson of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller and Mike from San Angelo visited with NOTE: Since the Congress is his brother Saturday afternoon. going into a Recess for the re- Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller and mainder of the month of August, his mother, Mrs. L. C. Fuller. visited Mr. and Mrs. John May in Coleman Sunday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion were in Ballinger and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, sister to Noble, from Dallas, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion Saturday night. Mrs. Terry Collins of Abilene was a weekend guest.

Mr. Hazel Deitz has returned turned home with them for a home after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dial and son, John of Ridgecrest, California, started to Winters when Mrs. Dial became seriously ill in Deming, N. M. and was hospitalized. On Sunday her doctor advised her to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tounget and Joan of Lubbock were week the Chester McBeths and the Ralph McWilliams. Their son, Craig, returned home with them after spending a night with both pairs of his grandparents.

The Crews reunion was well

We may give without loving, attended Sunday with approxi-

Harris registered the guests and ger, Midlothian; Mr. and Mrs. a beautiful dinner was served Martin Bryan, Grapevine; Mrs. at noon. Mrs. Chester McBeth Robbye Ridlehuber, Hillsboro; was voted president; Mrs. Wil- Tommy Chapman of Winters; lene, visited with the Burley ma McBeth is the new secre- and Mrs. Mattie Cleers, Hills-

> community wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Por- CARD OF THANKS ter for all the planning and work to make this a perfect day.

school in Crews 67 years ago loved one, Mrs. A. T. Davis. when the school house stood on We appreciated the cards, food,

Those dropping in on the Calvin Hoppe's Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gerhart, Lometa, Mrs. Joe Petty and Steven, Richardson; Mr. Carl Dan Miller, Abilene; Mrs. Fannie Tabor and granddaughter, of California.

Mrs. O. C. Fuller's brother, Marion Black of Lubbock had surgery in Hendrick hospital in Abilene Friday.

Miss Willie Hale spent Saturday night with the Marvin Hales.

### STRICTLY FRESH

Anyone who has ever got himself across a hot wire knows what a real sense of

July is the month which occurs between the last of the Christmas bills and the first of the vacation duns.



there's more billing than cooing for the lovebirds.

Tell the boss how busy you are. He's looking for someone with gab-time they could use for working.

Nothing ruins a soft job like lying down on it.

A faulty memory is the secret ingredient of the pies that you recall grandma



trious, how come they spend so much time in the house?

For the summertime bride, it's a finger in a wedding ring and then a hand in dish-

The lighter a jockey, the more weight he carries with some of the bettors.

BUY YOUR NEXT Watch

from your JEWELER!

**BAHLMAN JEWELERS** 

#### Bryan Family Held Reunion August 1

Descendants of the late Bob ust 1 in the Winters Community

Those present from the Bob Bryan family included Mrs. val Training Center. Orlando. Eunice Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fla. Hal Dry, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan, all of Winters; Ira Lee CARD OF THANKS and Jan Bryan, Dickinson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sumrall, Abilene; cerely grateful to friends and Mike Bryan, Dickenson; Mrs. neighbors for their many deeds Lou Scott, Sgt. and Mrs. Ray of kindness shown us while I Allard, Karamursel, Turkey; was in Ballinger hospital. A spe-Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Walker, cial thanks to my friends who TO MIDLAND

Present from the Edd Bryan family were Elmer Bryan, Mrs. gifts, flowers and visits, I am M. Eoff visited a daughter and Charles Dry, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Virden.

deeply grateful. —Mrs. Gene ltc. sister in Midland over the weekend. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan, and Claude Eubanks, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bryan of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan, Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Clyde.

Others present were Melanie Harper, Clyde Dykes, and Danny Williams, all of Abilene; Lisa Stuart, Kermit; Pam Porter. Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. James Renae Hoppe and Mrs. Wayne

Isbell, May; Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Johansan, Bynum; Peggy Avin-

We would like to express our thanks to everyone for their acts Mr. Arthur Ailcorn went to of kindness at the death of our visits and prayers. -A. T. Da vis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrell, Mrs. Sandy Glover and child ren, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bridge

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#### William Coleman Completes Training

Navy Airman William E. Bryan and Edd Bryan families Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. held their annual reunion Aug-Danny Harris of 206 Alvera, Birthday Dinner Winters, Texas, was graduated from recruit training at the Na-

My husband and I are sinhelp prepare my garden vege-tables for me. For the cards, children of Denton, and Mrs. L.

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For Mrs. Gerhart Mrs. Fred Gerhart was honored with a birthday dinner Sun-

day in her home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lisso, and out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gerhart of Dublin; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owne of Ballinger.

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## Belinda Charlene McKinnon and J. C. Hodnett, Jr., Will Marry August 14th

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. McKinnon of Big Spring are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda Charlene, to Mr. J. C. Hodnett, Jr., of Winters. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

The wedding has been planned for Saturday, August 14, in the Big Spring Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clarence Mc-

Birthday Honoree

Dale Stanley of San Angelo; Mr.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Mrs. Laura Stanley Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, August 13, 1971

#### Scott Family Held Reunion August 6

The Scott family reunion was 6. Those attending included:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Scott of Scott of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. ing to add his birthday wishes. Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Mrs. Ira Stanley, Longview; Kenneth, Arlington. Reid and Sherry, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley, Frankie Saling, Tuscola; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley, and Mrs. Darrell Belew, Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Greg and Vicki, San Angelo; all of Big Spring; Glen Stanley Mrs. J. S. Smallwood, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Robin- of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. son, Lester, Leanne and Lynette Leo Sawyer of Haskell and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton. of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and Mrs. Bud Eoff, Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn, Mr. Scott Jr., Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Grandchildren were Mrs. Wi- and Mrs. W. L. Burton, Mr. and George Scott, Randy and Kim, nona Hatcher and sons Robby Mrs. G. T. Shott and Carrol, Christoval; Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Allen, Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan, Scott, Jodie and Codie, Ranger: Nicki Eoff, Wichita Falls; La John and James, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew, Win- Faye Bovbek and children, gate; Annie Lee Dobbins, Here- Chris, Sandra and Kurt of Big Mrs. James Torrence, Merkel. ford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dob- Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus bins, Carla Sue, Robby Joe, Stanley and two daughters, Lin-Carrol DeAnna, Richard Dob- da and Kelly of Midland; Lynn Be Busy Sewing bins, Hereford.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gill, and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer and Kevin and Kelly, Abilene; Mr. daughters, Melissa and Terand Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Sam- esa, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. mie, Carleta, Pamela, Jeff Mas- Gerry Sawyer, Debra and Dar-Hereford; Edlana Betts, rell, Dallas; Euless; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Dickie, Steve, Donna and John Belew and Tammy, Wingate; Stanley, all of Big Spring; oth-ers present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Scott, Trent; Mr. Rube Smith, Mrs. Anna Lee and Mrs. Winford Hogan, Mark, Crow all of Brownwood; Mr. Mike, Melvin and Mason, Clyde: and Mrs. Eddie Philips; Mr. Mrs. Glenna Steen and Lindy Low, Roscoe.

Jody and Cody Scott, twin all of Abilene; Alfred Russell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Ranger, were the youngest Sawyer and Cody, Coleman;

#### VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Beaty Eason of three tiered birthday cake, dec-Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. orated with pink roses and T. Robertson of San Angelo flanked on either side by pink visited Tuesday with Mrs. Louis candles. The arch across the top Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil layer read "Happy Birthday,

#### **Nelms Family** Reunion Sunday

The Nelms family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday in the Winters Community Cen-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Burton and Bret, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelms, Tina and Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mike, Melvin and Mason, of Okla.; Mrs. Grace Williams and ciated. grandchildren, Rayla and Rex Williams, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Nelms, of Byers; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelms, Glenn and Criss, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Children of Mrs. Laura Stan-Bud Hogan, Jana and Lana, ley, honored their mother with Lubbock; Dick Heathcott, Mrs. a birthday dinner, Sunday, Aug-Pat Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ust 1, in the Church of Christ Donica and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship building on East Larry Donica, of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mr. and Seven of the Stanleys' eight Mrs. Billy Burton, Vivian, Bubheld at Oak Creek Lake August children were present. One son, ba, Neal, Kem and Amber, San Quinten Stanley of London Eng- Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar land was unable to attend, but Lawrey and grandchildren, Dimmett; Mr. and Mrs. Chester called his mother Sunday morn- Debbie and Shannon Nieman, New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Jack James Belew and Jamie, Big Those present were Mr. and Burton, Carolin, Barbara and

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, Glenn, Brian, Beverly, Susan and Charles, Texas City: Mrs. A. W. Smallwood, Odessa, Frick and Fritz, Winters; and

## Club In Lloyd Home

Be Busy Sewing Club held their regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent doing

handwork for the hostess. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred Poe, Vada Babston, Vallie Brannon, O. M. Kane, Lewis Blackmon, W. C. Workman, Bill Milliorn, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas and family Jack Woodfin, a visitor and the

ATTENDED FUNERAL Mr. B. B. Campbell, all of Hat-Mrs. Louis Heard attended the funeral of John Collins, a The refreshment table, drapcousin, in Brady Saturday.

hostess.

ed in white, was centered by a Scotland has been called the Land of Cakes due to its oatmeal cakes.

Read the Classified Ads!

## Marian Kay Jacob and Allen Wayne Mills Were Wed Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon, Miss Marian Kay Jacob became the bride of Shott, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mr. Allen Wayne Mills of Win-Winfred Hogan, Mark, ters. The Rev. Plez Todd, pas-Clyde; Nick Giacoma, Krebs, dist Church in Ballinger, offi-

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kay Jacob, 303 Sargent Ave., Ballinger. The ther, the bride wore a white bridegroom is the son of Mr. dacron and cotton pique street of Ballinger High School, and Fulcher of San Angelo; O. D. and Mrs. Andy Bundas of Winand Mrs. Weldon Hallie Mills, length gown with empire waist, will be a business major fresh-Route 2, Winters.

mony was performed was dec- length veil. She carried a nose- at Stephenville this fall. orated with floral arrangements gay of white carnations and The bridegroom is a 1968 Jr., all of Abilene; Kenneth Ray lett of Odessa.

performed in the home of her Honor attendants were Miss parents in Ballinger at 4 o'clock Peggy Butts of Ballinger, and were Miss Betty Mills of Abi- ters until school begins. Jim Morrow, Lake Worth, Fla. Miss Butts wore a blue double

knit empire, with matching headpiece, and carried a nosetor of the First United Metho- gay of white carnations with blue trim. Miss Peggy Green, pianist, provided wedding music.

Given in marriage by her fawith heavy lace trim, and a man at Tarleton State College and Mills and Marie, and Marie The room where the cere- matching headpiece with waist

ceremony. In the house party trip, the couple will live in Winlene and Mrs. Andy Bundas of Winters, sisters of the bride-kitchen shower Thursday, a groom; Mrs. Jack Fulcher and gelo, aunts of the bride Miss a coffee Saturday morning.

bags.

was a pearl necklace, a gift of and will be a senior agriculture an aunt, the late Mrs. O. D. major at Tarleton State College. Teach Third Grade Oooley.

A reception was held in the farming with his father.

home following the wedding Following a short wedding Post nuptial parties include a

Mrs. Herb Fulcher, of San An- bridal tea Friday evening, and Carter. Little Miss Karen Sch- were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Halroeder of San Antonio, cousin lie Mills of Winters, Mr. and of the bride, handed out rice Mrs. H. E. Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fulcher, Mr. and The bride is a 1971 graduate Mrs. Jack Fulcher, and Gene Mrs. Danny Killough and Mr.

### Lilies of the Valley. Her jewelry graduate of Winters High School Beverly Briley To At Bloomington

Miss Beverly Briley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Briley of Winters, has accepted a position as third grade teacher in the Bloomington School.

Miss Briley is a graduate of Winters High School, attended Cisco Junior College, and is a Penny Beaver and Miss Cheryl Out-of-town wedding guests 1971 graduate of North Texas State University, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards Antonio; and Mrs. Paul W. Row-

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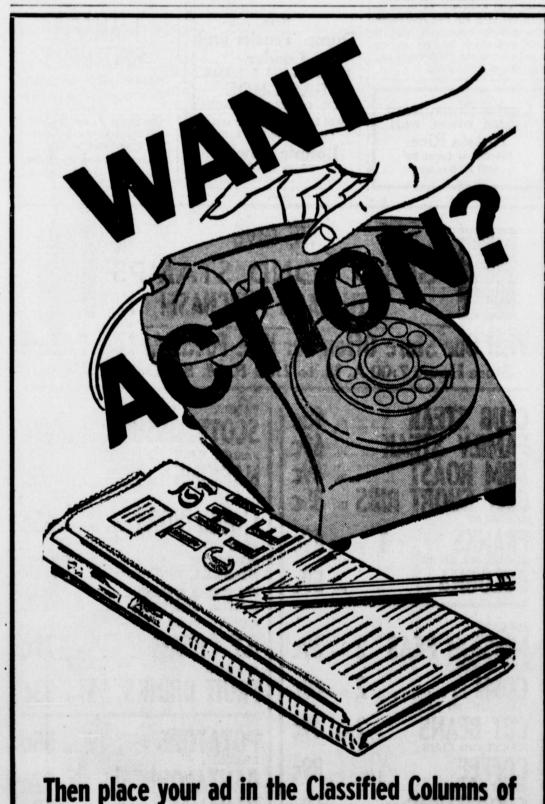
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ert Conner, phone 743-6382.

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ALL-YEAR LOLLIPOP is what this lollapalooza at St. Petersburg, Fla., is billed, and that might be rushing things. Bonnie Earle samples the 127-pound, maple-



Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin is in the process of appealing to which lawmakers base their relower court's decision that the bill's "splitting" of 29 counties meeting, could redistricting realstitutional. Martin said the appeal is in line with a long-standing policy of his office to advocate the validity of a legislative

Many high-placed state attor- county money they receive from visitors, compared with 15.6 milneys feel that if the Supreme operating private business on lion in the same period for Court upholds the August 2 dis- public property is unconstitu- 1970. trict court finding, the chore of tional, five - member Constitutional Board (composed of lieutenant) and comptroller).

regular session after publication have additional years of teach-tional Seashore, 16 per cent.

-Board is directed to meet HELP WANTED: Young man a redistricting bill within 60 ed from lease unit to rental prevent a threatened cut in feda Distributive Education stu- ber). What happens if there is 21-tfc dent. Apply in person at Food- no final Supreme Court ruling on Orange County is constitutional with the 1965 Righway beautiful. 21-tfc this constitutional deadline?

-Since the House tried to re HELP WANTED: Need wait- district and its act was knocked out, would reapportionment then be expected in a special session

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ourt decision invalidating the the case of the House plan, only \$5,000 for property damage. 1971 House of Representatives to have a district court declare Company can pay the amount redistricting act handed state its work invalid. No Senate re- of the total claim and collect attorneys and legislative lead- apportionment bill was passed the deductible later from the polers a mountain of unanswered by the Legislature, so that job icyholder.

automatically falls to the Board. -Since the 1970 census (on while the 1971 Legislature was Legislature convenes?

#### AG OPINIONS

that a new law requiring certain tourist attractions, public and

tin concluded:

will provide guidelines, however - Motor vehicle tax on rentals states. for they are confronted with is due at the time of payment of rental charges. Legis not authorize credit or reimwithin 90 days after the Legis- bursement for motor vehicle tax lature adjourns (before the end paid on original purchase price, formal hearing before the U. S. of August) and to come up with when status of vehicle is chang-

-Bill conferring additional

#### SOME AUTO INSURANCE COSTS CUT

of the Legislature? Constitution a 50 percent reduction in presays the Board will reapportion miums of standard property 18-tfc if the Legislature fails to act, damage auto liability policy where \$250 deductible is accept-

> Board further directed a 12 tion percent cut in basic bodily in-

New deductibles authorized by the Legislature this year go in. peal. to effect August 30. New rates take effect September 1. A statewide increase in liability rates of 2.2 percent already has been recommended with old deduct-

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AUSTIN-An Austin district but the Legislature did "act" in victims of one accident and

#### TOURISM STRONG

Tight money and the drought the Texas Supreme Court the apportionment) was published failed to halt "a strong upward 4608. surge" of tourism during the first half of this year, according into separate districts is uncon- ly wait until 1973 when the 63rd to Texas Tourist Development

> Agency found business up 11 percent for the January-June Attorney General Martin held period. Thirty-five main Texas county officials to report to the private, reported 17.3 million Life Insurance Company stock

Live Steam Museum at Alare-doing the job will fall to a In other recent opinions, Mar- mo said business was up 97 per vill reapportion when the Legis- title a retired school teacher to cent; Six Flags Over Texas, 18 votny, former Sharpstown presiature fails to do so in the first return to the classroom and per cent and Padre Island Na- dent, of each U. S. decennial census. ing service thereafter used in Two-thirds of the visitors were

#### HWAY FUND HEARING ASKED

Gov. Preston Smith seeks Transportation Department to eral highway aid for 1973.

Failure of the 62nd Legislature Orange County is constitutional. with the 1965 highway beautification act (billboard advertising controls and junk yard screening) will bring a cut in State Insurance Board ordered | federal allocation, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe has warned.

Absence of such legislation means a 10 per cent federal aid reduction for highway construc-

Smith wrote Volpe that evijury premiums for \$250 deduct- dence can be offered by Texas ible coverage, up to \$500 per ac- to warrant a stay of final determination. He asked a formal hearing to present the state ap

## SCHOOL APPEAL WATCHED

Federal appeal of an Austin . S. district court decision upholding limited busing to achieve ibles. Basic liability coverage is racial balance in public schools \$10,000 per person for bodily in- met sharp criticism and is be ury, up to \$20,000 for several ing closely watched by other school districts with similar problems to those of the capitol

> Only alternative to the moderate plan, maintained Austin school officials, is forced busing on an even larger scale. President Nixon's statements on the subject, in effect condoning the eleventh-hour appeal though he opposes busing, were hit by U. Sen. John Tower and other Texas Republicans as inappropriate and displaying a lack of understanding.

#### APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith named 12 to the Development Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council to develop a long-range plan for aiding mentally retarded, cerebral palsied and epileptic. Dr. George Woolfolk of Prairie View A. & M. College was named vice chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, succeeding John Steen of San Antonio

Governor appointed to the Texas Cosmetology Commission Frank Joseph of Harlingen, Mrs. La Vonne Daniel of Pasadena, Richard C. Ingram of Dallas, Harold G. Grace of Austin, Herby Cohen of Longview, and J. A. McMullen III of Fort Worth.

PROBE DELAYED Travis County grand jury in-

## ...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

Medical reports supporting applicants' claims for social se- that maybe it isn't the weather going broke. curity disability benefits will be to come which is causing it. secured with the help of the Figures that Uncle had to get

ing any payment of charges for wasn't looking. such medical evidence, the Texcurity since 1955 in determining knows, he reminds us, that the whether disabled applicants medical questing it directly from its

bility from social security dis- That is certain to have an eftrict offices to the State Agency, by eliminating extraneous requests, should significantly reduce the volume of requests to physicians and hospitals, Mr. Talbot explained.

"Effective administration of the social security disability program has always depended largely on the cooperation of physicians and hospitals," Mr. Talbot said. "We hope this new procedure will make it less time-consuming for them to help their patients establish their eligibility to disability bene

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-

IN THARP HOME Mrs. Stella Merrifield and her grandsons, Bryan and Tony Os-

borne, all of National City, California, are visiting several days in the home of Mrs. John Tharp. vestigation of profits by state officials in National Bankers

has been delayed until August cent, and Confederate Air Force Frank W. Sharp, former head -Use of automated machines Flying Museum at Harlingen re- of NBL and Sharpstown State governor, House speaker, attor- for check cashing at banking ported 63 per cent increase in Bank (from which officials got ney general, land commissioner houses would not violate Texas visitors. Big Bend National Park loans to buy stock) has been laws against branch banking. visits were up 32 per cent; East called to testify at that time. Constitution says the Board -Education code does not en- Texas national forests, 22 per Jury couldn't find Joseph No-

John Osorio, former NBL president, told newsmen he came up Lawyers hope the High Court calculating retirement benefits. Texans, a third from other with the idea for two controversial deposit insurance bills in 1969, and there was no connection between the stock deals an passage of legislation.

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## Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) beginning of cold weather. This broke quicker. But he admits government for the privilege of

At any rate, he's ready to lay as State Agency, which has all the unusual weather on to been working with social sethe moon shot. Everybody moon causes most of our wea- Michelangelo is his Pieta. qualify for benefits, now as- ther. Now that there has been a sumes responsibility for pin- lot of trash and junk left up pointing the need for specific there, after all these moon shots vated land in India is in rice. information and re- and not enough rocks brought back to equal the weight left, the moon is bound to be out of Transference of this responsi- balance and spinning wobbly fect on the tides, and the tides

will have an effect on the wind

The Bluff Creeker figures this is the only country in the world year, though, he says he's gone where a man has to pay his

Our old friend Herb Love of Texas State Agency effective someone to pay for the latest the Shoshone, Idaho, Journal, June 10th, according to J. M. moon shot, and the moon buggy says a local gal came into his Talbot, social security man- which was left in the first office last week, in tears and wrecking yard to be established suppressed sobs. When he asked Although disability applicants on the moon, and started dip- her what the matter was, she remain responsible for furnish- ping into his pocket when he said she'd been jilted by her favorite fiance and she wasn't sure about the intentions of the other five!

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About one-third of the culti-

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## STOCK MARKET

1971. The high level of building starts over the past few months is at last being translated into however, plywood prices are

ber market is the additional ply- As a matter of fact, most of the denced during 1972. wood capacity that has been expansion in plywood usage brought on stream in the course over recent years has been a

Better Profits Ahead

First-half earnings performforest products companies provand fourth quarters, however, which time earnings were pena- indeed Babson's Reports Inc., tion, a number of competing lized by depressed operations in for lumber and other wood pro-Wellesley Hills, Mass., August, materials have made some in the paper making segment of ducts at reasonable prices. roads into plywood markets. the industry. Also promising a Either more timberlands must For example, particle-board is considerably brighter profits be developed or the harvest of prove on past profits perform- provides that school children hazardous, toxic, radio active. being used increasingly to re- picture are not only the antici- trees on presently used lands ance. place sanded plywood in cabinet pated higher levels of residen- substantially increased. work and interior housing uses. tial housing construction but al-Nevertheless, at least one ma- so improvement in wood prices made to step up production es of the forest products comjor manufacturer of plywood is during the third and fourth from federal timberlands have panies have drifted off some- the new state law will have optimistic about further streng- quarter of this year in com- met with rebuffs from conser- what from their 1971 highs, they great impact on the immunizath in the pricing of plywood due parison with the second half of vationists and others interested continue to command rather The reason for the price split to a substantial increase in the 1970. Along these lines still fur- in preserving our wilderness as generous price-earnings ratios. in these two sections of the tim- market for plywood sheathing. ther strength may well be evi- it is. Most producers, however, Therefore, with the exception of rently recommending purchase all migrant labor camps in

**Toward A Brighter Future** 

the second-half totals of 1970, at industry will be hard pressed prices. Over the longer term, it

Attempts that have been of the past year, making pro- result of its mounting popularity ber industry has been marked Also, major producers have to speculate, the Research De- holds for the longer term.

by a generally stable consump-been intensifying development tion pattern punctuated by oc- of timber in foreign countries, casional short periods of fever- a move which can be expected ance by a number of the major ish demand, developments over to help take care of the high the next few years may include domestic demand. It should be the health field were passed by ed quite disappointing. The third sustained strong markets for noted, too, that advanced tech- the 62nd Session of the Texas lumber unlike anything the in- nologies such as highly auto- Legislature, which demonstrat- and other child-caring institushould be marked by generally dustry has experienced up to mated sawmills can go a long ed its interest in the health of improving percentage results this time. If housing starts way toward easing the strong all Texans during the 140 days since comparisons will be with reaching projected targets, the upward pressure on lumber it met.

to meet requirements would appear that the wood streamline their operations and compulsory immunization law labeling requirements on artitechniques sufficiently to im- for school children. The law High Price-Earnings Ratios

Although common stock pric-

do have programs under way depressed Boise Cascade which of stocks in this

according to the Texas State tion on the subject and gives shall be immunized against certain dangerous childhood dis- citizens of the state, This ineases. State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy said

Although in the past the lum- by enlarge the harvest of trees. potential by those in a position are still considered as strong

tion level of the school popula- tation facilities and the resultulation of Texas.

A companion bill to the compulsory immunization law provides that all day care centers tions shall have compulsory immunizations

A new hazardous products bill closely tracks federal legisla-TSDH authority to regulate cles in commerce that may be or a danger to the health of the cludes substances capable of producing a thermal or electrithat shatters easily.

The State Health Department drugs. was given authority to license industrial Texas to insure that they meet to boost growth rates and there- may be bought for its comeback group. Such issues, however, certain health and sanitation re

tion and, eventually, all the pop- ing health hazards caused the legislature to enact two bills regulating outdoor music festivals and other mass gatherings. Certain sanitation and licensing requirements must be met.

The Texas Air Control Board was given authority to require industry to seek a construction permit before a new plant or problem in Texas. One requires TSDH to license and regulate all methadone maintenance programs in Texas. Another grants cal shock, or containing glass minors the capacity to consent to treatment for the use of

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

Page 6 Friday, August 13, 1971 Mrs. A. T. Davis

## **Died In Coleman Last Wednesday**

Mrs. A. T. Davis, 81, died at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday in Overall Cemetery. Memorial Hospital in Coleman after a lengthy illness.

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in Spill ber, 1901, at Shep. Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Rev. Robert Sanders, pastor of farmer most of his life. the First United Methodist Church, officiating,

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery

1890, at Westlake, La., she one brother, P. M. Ewing married A. T. Davis June 3, of Tucson, Ariz.; three grand-1908, at Westlake. In 1917, the children; seven great-grandfamily moved to Orange, where children; and four great-greatthey lived until 1951 when they grandchildren. moved to Winters. Mr. Davis is a retired ship

carpenter. Mrs. Davis was a member of the First Baptist Church. For

the past three years she had lived in the Ranger Park Inn in Survivors include her husband of Winters; a daughter, Mrs. J. 10:00 A. M.

C. (Carolyn) Jarrell of Winters; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were C. L. Winton, Alton O'Neal, T. A. Smith, Charles Kruse, Martin Middle-

brook, Earl Dorsett, John Nor-

man and W. M. Bunger.

FROM TULSA Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frier son of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week visiting in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F Minzenmayer and his mother Mrs. V. L. Frierson. They came FROM AUSTIN to pick up their children, Dickie, Ricky and Kathy, who had been for a month.

### **Former Resident** Of Shep Area Died In Merkel Aug. 7

James J. Ewing, 94, of Mer-kel, formerly of the Shep Community, died at 2 p. m. Saturday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene after a short illness.

Burial was in Bluff Creek

Mr. Ewing was born at Goldthwaite, Nov. 29, 1876. He marri-Funeral service was held ed Tennie Lewellen in Decem-Mrs. Ewing died June 4, 1946

Harry Grantz, pastor of the Mr. Ewing moved to Merkel First Baptist Church, and the from Shep in 1952. He was a Mr. Ewing moved to Merkel He was a member of the Mer

kel Church of Christ. Survivors are one son, Lowell Ewing of Merkel; one daughter, Born Laetitia Roach May 1, Mrs. Elva Brewer of Ovalo;

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE A Public Auction will be held at the Runnels County Courthouse door, in Ballinger, on the 7th day of September, 1971 at

Oil and Gas lease on 168.25 acres of land in the H & T C Ry. Co. Survey No. 327, and the E. L.

Ry. Survey No. 9. This lease was levied on by Execution issued out of the 141st Judicial District of Tarrant Co.

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DON F. ATKINS, Sheriff Runnels County, Texas 21-3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and children, Kay Lea and Bill, of visiting their grandparents and Austin were recent visitors in months, says county agent Parkwith other relatives and friends the home of her parents, Mr. er. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer.



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(ab.) form)

FALL GARDEN

If you haven't planted your fall garden yet, it is still not too late to seed some crops that can provide nutritious vegetables throughout the coming

Lettuce, beets, turnips, mustard, cabbage, carrots and other crops make successful fall crops since they require cool weather for the best quality yields. Two other crops that are advised for fall gardens are fall sweet corn and green beans. In fact, when green beans mature with day temperatures lower than 80 degrees, they have a low fibre content and are of a better quality for canning and freezing.

In some areas transplants may be obtained to start crops; whose ideal planting time may have already passed. In plancrops, the time of the average killing frost and the severity of ates. the early winter weather must be considered, he notes.

One of the biggest problems quality. in fall gardening - getting a Plant pansy and calendula good emergence of vegetables seed for fall and winter color. weather-can usually be avoid- this fall and winter on holly

the soil is well soaked. and add about one-fourth of an to operate.

grass clippings, sawdust, or

Most vegetables will germinate and emerge without further watering, but some crops such as carrots are slow to germinate so additional watering may be required to get them to decomposition.

Garden Check List For August Don't slack up on your Rose Disease Control Program if you want attractive roses this fall. Spray every 7 to 10 days with Phaltan or Maneb.

Make your last pinch on chrysanthemums and stake the taller mum plants to prevent wind and don't use the same material damage.

"hulled" seed only. Be sure to ning and planting fall vegetable roll the seed bed after planting and keep moist until it germin-

when seeding is done during hot If you expect colorful fruit ed by following this procedure: pyracantha and others, don't

inch of mulch over the seed. Make cuttings of your favor-The rest of the bed may be ite geraniums now for indoor

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plastic or similar materials may cause soil temperatures to rise.

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chinch bud control in July, betfurrow at the required depth like hot dry weather in which

#### After bedding the soil, open a forget to water this month. furrow and irrigate in it until If you forgot to apply the Plant the seed in the moist ter get it done at once, as they

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mulched to a depth of three to flowers this fall and winter. four inches, if desired. Fine Spray Crapemyrtle for mil-

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## Time To Plan For Winter Grazing

pure live seed.

Ken Schrank, soil conservation Service assisting the Runnels Soil and Water Conserva- nels Soil and Water Conserva- and New Guinea with a heavy tion District, says now is the tion District, time to start planning for grazing this winter. He said a temporary winter pasture or a permanent winter pasture may be what is needed to give the native grassland a rest.

Schrank said that green grazing in the late fall, winter and early spring will increase grain, and mill production, and at the same time reduce hay, grain, and veterinary bills.

Small grains are a good source of temporary winter grazing according to Schrank. Recommended planting time for winter pasture is September or early October. The small grain should be well established before being grazed and should not be grazed too closely as the plant will tend to make regrowth slowly. Rotation grazing to allow regrowth between grazing is recommended.

For permanent winter graz ing, a person should take a look at wintergreen harding grass. Schrank said harding grass is a cool season perennial, which means it will begin growth without reseeding in the fall of the year following establishment. After the root system is established, the plant can utilize mois ture that would have been lost during the tillage operation and preparation of the seedbed needed for small grain. Once estab lished harding grass will start growth earlier in the fall and will stay green until the plants go dormant in the early summer. The recommended planting date for harding grass is from chopped straw make suitable September to early October at mulch. Organic mulch is ex- 11/2 pounds in rows, and a rate cellent while mulches of black of 4 pounds drilled per acre of

> dew control using Karathane or Parnon or you can dust with sulfur.

> Water the compost pile to pre vent drying and also speed up

Start a new compost pile and be ready to collect the leaves as

they drop this fall. Thin your Camellia flower buds now for larger flowers.

Don't let spider mite get the upper hand. Spray with a good miticide such as Diazinon, Kelthane, Cygon or Molothion. Follow directions on the container each time. By changing miticides every few applications, there is less opportunity for the mites to develop resistance.

FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. W. A. Minzenmayer and As in seeding any plant, a good clean, firm seedbed is im- sons, Bill and Greg, of Los Lunas N. M., returned home Thursportant in getting a good stand. day after spending two weeks in For additional information, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F tionist with the Soil Conserva- contact the local Soil Conserva- Minzenmayer, W. A. Minzention service assisting the Run- mayer is working in Australia able food than beet roots.

construction company.

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## Scottie Duncan **Died Last Friday** At Fredericksburg

ial Hospital at Fredericksburg, on the eve of his 69th birthday

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from Spill Funeral Home. Memorial Chapel, with Mr. Johnny Paden, minister of the Fredericksburg Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mr. Duncan was born August 8, 1902, at Forney. He had lived most of his life in the Winters-Ballinger area; He also lived for several years in New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado, and since 1967, had lived at Blanco. He was an auto mechanic.

He married Vivian Danford at Winters, Sept. 4, 1927.

He was a member of the Blanco Church of Christ,

Survivors are his wife; two daughters; Mrs. Edna McClesky of Grants, N. M., and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Symrna, Ga.; a brother, Jack Duncan of Fort Worth; two sisters Mrs. Budding Alan Stanfield of the LL S. American Stanfie Worth: two sisters, Mrs. Buddy Alan Stanfield of the U. S. Army Stobaugh of Blanco and Mrs. and Sp4 Terry A. Stanfield, now ber shop," Gayland Robinson James Alcorn of Abilene; eleven stationed in Saigon, South Viet- and Mike Briley have announcgrandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Pallbearers were Ras Gideon, Truitt Bentley, John J. Swatchsue, Ralph Burns, P. J. Morris and A. N. Crowley.

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## Mrs. Stanfield **Died Last Friday Funeral Tuesday**

Mrs. H. J. Stanfield, 78, died suddenly at 7:40 p. m. Friday at her home in Winters.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday from Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Scottie L. Duncan, longtime resident of the Winters-Ballin-First United Methodist Church, ger area, died at 7:40 p. m. Friand the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill

She was born Myrtle Downey, Feb. 10, 1893, at Robert Lee. The family later moved to Belton and then to Novice in Coleman County. She married H. J. Stanfield Dec. 24, 1916, at Leaday in Coleman County.

In 1930 the family moved to South Taylor County, settling in the Bradshaw area, and in 1943 they moved to Winters, and she had lived at 201 South Church Street for the past 28 years.

Mr. Stanfield died July 16,

Mrs. Stanfield was a member of the First United Methodist

nam; one sister, Mrs. Barbara ed, "but also a men's hair styl- the rate of \$1.36 annually. This Wilson of Hillsboro; and one great-grandson.

Pallbearers were nephews.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sinsent cards, memorials, flowers and food during the time of our in Abilene. The shop, on North bereavement. Also, your prayers and visits were deeply appreciated. —Paul and Linda Jones, and the Families of J. J.

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and Style Shop." Robinson and Briley recently cere thanks to all those who completed a special three-week course in graduate hair styling Main Street, has been remodeled to afford a private booth. Robinson has 13 years exper-

ience as a barber, and has been months ended June 30, 1971. Jones and Halley Schwartz. 1tc in Winters ten years. Briley has nine years experience, having barbered in the Navy and in Abilene before coming to Winters a few months ago.

Robinson said the decision to offer special hair styling was made after it was determined that many men were going to other towns for this service, but would prefer to have it done at home. Hair styling, he said, means more than simple hair cutting, and includes corrective shaping, razor cutting, blow waving and shear blending. The shop will continue to offer regular barbering and services,

#### CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all who helped with the celebration on the occasion of the one-hundredth birthday of Mr. Frank Haynes. They especially thank Spill Brothers for bringing Hazel to and from the hospital in San Angelo, Merrill Nursing Home, and the ladies who helped with the preparation and the serving.

#### Lone Star Gas Ups Regular Dividend Ten Percent

Lone Star Gas Company today increased its regular quarterly dividend approximately ten share of common stock.

Lone Star will be paying at increase follows by just one year a similar increase declared in August 1970.

W. C. McCord, President and Principal Executive Officer, said the increased dividend reflects the strong earnings trend begun by the company in 1968. Today's action by the company's Board of Directors follows reported record per share earnings of \$2.08 for the twelve

"With normal weather for the balance of 1971, we are working to attain an improvement of twelve per cent in earnings for this year over last," McCord said.

The increased dividend is payable September 7, 1971, to shareholders of record at the close of business August 20, 1971.

#### Jones County Horse **Show August 28** At Anson Park

The Jones County Fair open horse show will be held at the Anson Fairpark arena at 9 a. m. August 28. Entries will be taken the day of the show.

There will be youth, halter the performance divisions divided into two age groups, under 15 and 15 and over. There also will be an adult open halter and performance class, including flag racing, western pleasure. bending, reining, barrel pole racing and jackpot roping.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Gaylon Harris, vocational agriculture teacher of Anson High

#### Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Met

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle met Thursday at the church, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding. Mrs. Herman Spill had charge of the program and Mrs. Walter Probst led the devotion-

Serving as leaders for the Bible study groups were Mrs. H. L. Frick, Mrs. A. C. Min-zenmayer and Mrs. W. W. Ahrens, Topic of the study was 'Worship That Unites." Mrs. C. H. Stoecker gave the offering meditation.

ered roll call with Scripture Serving refreshments were Mesdames W. E. Bredemeyer, H. F. Bredemeyer and Fritz

Twenty-four members answ-

Wingate Gator TOPS Club Met

Wingate Gator TOPS Club held their regular meeting Monday morning. After presentation of the program, Mrs. Ed Donica was named queen for

Present were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Ed Poehls, Mathie Romine and E.

#### Dale Moore Circle

Meeting Tuesday The Dale Moore Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. W. H. Kornegay Tuesday morning. Mrs. Baker read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Roberson led in prayer.

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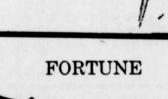


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