# HOME TOWN

ly-or even weekly-event such as that held in the Community Center Monday night, sponsored by the Winters Livestock Association, and the one put on by the Winters Volunteer Firemen back in August.

We've been to fish frys, corn roastin' or two, clam bakes, watermelon cuttin's, and country church camp meetin' dinners-on-the-ground, and enjoyed them all . . . but nothing we've found yet can compare with a real old barbecue, the way a barbecue is thrown in North Runnels.

Texas is widely known for barbecues, and there are some real barbecue cooks over the state. Don't know who prepared the meat for the Firemen or the Livestock Association, but will bet we've got some barbecuers in North Runnels to stand alongside any to come down the pike. Maybe we should organize a barbecue "cookoff" the way the chili makers do. Believe ours could walk away with the hon-

Reports are that our old Bluff Steve Grissom. Grissom play- at 5-11 and 190 pounds. Creek friend is alive and well, and living on an island in the middle of Bluff Creek.

of the woods, "There is never a

Although six months ago we were all wishing it would start would stop raining, so they can get into cotton and milo fields. posed new North Runnels Hospital continue to come in at a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest long drouth was finally broken, residents of the area join the it just forgot how to not rain, drive for a new hospital, Ted until all the creeks and gullies Meyer, chairman of the fund and draws have been up and committee, has announced. down several times, and all the fields too wet to plow or harvest. Most of the tanks and lakes around here have water now, and terraces in many fields still are holding a lot of

We are variable in our wants. When we put up with dry weastart begging, "Lord, let the rains come." Then when the clouds do open up clouds do open up, and rains keep coming fairly often, we

they have never seen this coun- day. try as wet as it is now-or as dry as it was before it got as wet as it is. But one oldtimer. who says that when he came to this country Bluff Creek was only a cow trail and Moro Mountain was twice as big, said of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Halfhe's seen enough water after a few days rain to swim a horse in about any part of North Run-

Any situation has its lighter side, however. One North Runnels farmer says he now has a two-wire fence around his place, where he did have a three-wire -it's rained so much the posts are sinking. Another said the award. He is a Runnels County catfish are eating his milo crop.

The rains which have wet this area in the past weeks have posed problems for farmers, though. They've been unable to get into fields to get the milo, and some have already shredded their cotton and chell, assistant farm agent. started thinking about next year. They've a hardy breed a-(Continued on page 5)

### TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High

Wednesday, Sept. 29 Thursday, Sept. 30 Friday, Oct. 1 Saturday, Oct. 2 Sunday, Oct. 3 Monday, Oct. 4 Tuesday, Oct. 5

PRECIPITATION REPORT For September, 1971 Friday, Sept. 10, 0.03 Saturday, Sept. 18, trace Sunday, Sept. 19, 1.46 Monday, Sept. 20, 0.21 Thursday, Sept. 23, 3.70 Friday, Sept. 24, 1.57 Saturday, Sept. 25, 0.24 Wednesday, Sept. 29, trace

Thursday, Sept. 30, trace



FORMER BLIZZARD - The ed on the 1965 club, then went old man on the 1971 McMurry into the service for four years College Indian football team at before returning to play in 1970. 26 is former Winters grid star He is substitute defensive tackle

# There's a saying in this neck of the woods, "There is never a Hospital Fund time when it doesn't need to do one of two things in this part of Texas — start raining or stop raining." Now \$45,736

Cash contributions and pledg- bringing the total to here right now who wish it chase equipment for the pro- ceived since last report are: Seems that when the months- lively rate, as more and more Adami

Meyer said \$950.00 had been received since the last report

## Gold Star Boy, Girl Named At

sented to outstanding 4-H memkeep coming fairly often, we start singing, "Let the Sunshine County annual 4-H Achievement awards banquet held in the Win-Some oldtimers are saying ters Community Center Satur-

Named Gold Star Boy was Ricky Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Wingate. Gold Star Girl for 1971 was Vi Halfmann, 15-year-old daughter mann of Olfen.

Special awards went to Mrs. Shirley Hill of Wingate, named outstanding woman adult leader in Runnels County. An award for the outstanding man adult leader went to Dick Dunlap of

Winters. Leland McWilliams was a warded the Friend of 4-H rancher and was selected by

the 4-H members. Awards earned in 4-H work were made by C. T. Parker, County Farm Agent; Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, Home Demonstration agent, and Warren Mit-

Lois Halfmann, 1st in Record Book; Janice Redman, 1st place To Have Ordination in leadership and Randy Rohm-1st place in beef, Halfmann, 2nd place in Bonnie Helwig, achievement; church. R. Redman, beef; Kyle Wright, Schwertner, sheep and goats.

Junior Division, Paula McGuire diction, Rev. W. I. Taylor. and Sandra Baker.

District winners in dress reand Phyllis O'Dell, junior divi- Aboard Destroyer

raining, there are many around es to the special fund to pur- Contributions and pledges re-

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-	Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt	
1	Bryan	10.00
1	Memory of Ray Boatright Memory of Mrs. Lilly Pe	5.00
	Memory of Mrs. Lilly Pe	arl
	Fennell	25.00
1	Mr. and Mrs. Homer	
1	Briley, Jr.	25.00
1	Rev. and Mrs. Roy	
1	Crawford	25.00
1	Mr and Mrs Pay	
1	Caskey	100.00
	Anonymous	50 00
		30.00
ı	Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmert	25.00
	Emmert Mrs. Ethel Graham	50.00
	Mrs. Grace E. Graham	30.00
	Mrs. Grace E. Granam Mr. and Mrs. Charlie	100.00
	Gray	10.00
	Mr. and Mrs. John R.	10.00
1	Hancock	5.00
-	Employees of Merrill	5.00
	Nursing Home	20.00
	Mrs. C. F. Mostad	50.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Roger	50.00
	Robinson	50.00
	Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Frederick	00.00
	J. Pruser	50.00
	Mrs. Noel Reid	25.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Thad	
	Traylor	10.00
	Traylor Mr. and Mrs. Robert	
	Thompson	25.00
	Me and Mea Don	
	Vinson	25.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Bill	
	Mayo	25.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Bill	
	Hoppe	25.00
	Mrs. Jewell Wheeless	25.00
	Mrs. Jewell Wheeless Mrs. C. T. Hart	15.00
	Mrs. C. T. Hart Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts	
	Roberts	100.00
	TOTAL THIS WEEK	\$975.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts TOTAL THIS WEEK GRAND TOTAL \$4	15,736.00
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### District VII awards include Drasco Baptists Service Sunday

The Drasco Baptist Church received participant ribbons in Sunday, October 10, at 2:30 p. District VII include; Lenis Moo- m., when Robert Stathem will nen, beef; Brent Heinze, Swine; be ordained as a deacon in the

Moderator will be Rev. Wayne sheep and goats and Theressa Oglesby; questioner, Rev. Larry Lancaster; charge, Harry District food show awards Grantz; sermon, Rev. Charles went to; Senior Division, Vickie Murray; presentation of Bible, O'Dell and Christine Hoelscher. Mrs. Robert Stathem; and bene-

### view were Sharon Book, senior Kenneth P. Murphy

Medals were presented to 113 Navy Petty Officer Second ed in one or more of the 27 of Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Murphy year. club projects. Also 160 pins were of Route 2, Ballinger, is aboard | City tax notices were mailed

### We Must Take Care of Our Own AN EDITORIAL

We must provide hospital facilities for our own in North Runnels. It is unthinkable that we should even consider offering all other facilities and conveniences, good schools, good churches, a wholesome environment for our children, and a stable atmosphere for business and industry, only to neglect the health care area.

It is common knowledge that the present North Runnels Hospital probably will not meet the requirements of State and Federal authorities within the near future. If and when the certification is removed, this hospital, which has served the people of North Runnels since the mid-1930's, will undoubtedly be closed-a hospital without State and Federal certification is in fact no hospital.

If this should happen, we would soon find ourselves without a hospital, and eventually without doctors.

The proposal to build a new hospital through a bond issue offers a way to provide continued hospital services and possibly to attract other doctors to our community.

We believe the majority of the people in North Runnels favor the proposal, and will go to the polls and vote for the issue Tuesday, October 19.

WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY FAVOR THE BOND ISSUE!

### Clean-Up Drive Planned Oct. 18-23 **Sponsored By Chamber of Commerce**

the week of October 18-23.

urday, October 16.

partments of the City of Winters, it was understood.

### **Council Receives Petition To Clear Sunlawn Creek**

A petition, containing the names of about 50 persons, was presented to the Winters City Plans Turkey the City to clear weeds and brush from the creek between Days In Winters Council Monday night, asking tion during heavy rains.

petitioners said, that if the three days. creek is cleared of all obstructions the run off would be rapid ing up into the residential area. would help to reduce the mos-

quito problem. tition and will study the problem, City Hall sources said.

### **City Taxes Will Bring In \$98,072** This Fiscal Year

There will be a slight increase in the amount of tax money estimated to be received from personal and real property for Collect Glasses this fiscal year, according to Buford Baldwin, City Secretary.

crease of the \$95,755.76 for the throughout the world. last fiscal year, Baldwin said in a report to the City Council house sale of Halloween candy Monday night.

The increase is due to addition, at 50 percent of actual val- others. uation, he said.

at \$6,383,717 for 1970, it was central collection point will be stated, and has grown to set up at Herman's Men's Store 4-H members who participat- Class Kenneth P. Murphy, son \$6,538,150 for the present fiscal for those who have glasses to

A fall clean-up campaign, organize the town into blocks serviceman in Stamford since sponsored by the Winters Cham- for work. An organization of 1969, has been transferred to ber of Commerce, and spear- boys, the Mustangs, already has Miles and promoted to local headed by the recently formed been formed by the Women's manager, succeeding Dobbins. Women's Committee of the Committee, and some grass and Chamber, has been planned for weed cutting has been accomplished.

Also planned is a general Residents of Winters are the District. cemetery cleanup day, for Sat- being asked to make a thorough cleanup of all premises, cutting The chamber will coordinate weeds and high grass before clean-up week activities with frost, and to join in making the the Sanitation and Street de- city more attractive and appeal- of service. In May of 1970, he

For the general cemetery was promoted to local manager. Members of the Women's cleanup, October 16, two work Committee will spearhead the sessions are being planned, the clean-up drive, with efforts to first to be from 9 a. m. to noon, and the other from 2 to 6 p. m. Those interested in helping in the cemetery work are asked to bring mowers, grass cutters, pruners, hoes, rakes, and other

# **C-C Committee**

Sunlawn Addition and the rest | The Retail Trades Committee of the city, and to make other of the Winters Chamber of Comimprovements of the waterway merce has designated Novemto prevent flooding in the addi- ber 22, 23 and 24 as Turkey Days in Winters.

Following the heavy rainfall Merchants will be encouraged northwest of Winters in June, to participate in these special it was stated, many homes in sales days, with clerks to be Sunlawn Addition received con- dressed in pioneer or pilgrim siderable damage from flood- costumes on Nobember 24. Alwaters. Also during recent hea- so, merchants will be conductvy rains, high water again has ing separate drawings during caused inconvenience and some these special days, with regisdamage, it was said. It is felt, teration to be only during the

The committee also made plans for the annual Christmas enough to prevent water back- parade, which will be held Saturday, December 4. Organiza-Also, clearing of the creek tions, firms and individuals will be asked to enter floats in the parade, to compete for cash The Council accepted the pe- prizes of \$50, 30 and \$20. Kids of the community will be invited to enter the parade, to compete for cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Kids may enter decorated wagons, bicycles, tricycles, or be in groups. A Christmas Band Boosters To theme must be followed for floats entered in the parade, it Meet Tuesday Night IN MILLIORN HOME was stated.

# **Lions Club Will**

The Winters Lions Club is sponsoring a drive to collect Taxes this year will amount to old eye glasses to send to CARE home improvement. Those who will have an ordination service sp8,072.25, estimated, a small into be distributed where needed

> Lions making the house-tonext Tuesday will pick up glasses from those who would like tional property being added to to give them to this cause. the rolls - new buildings, addi- Glasses should be of the "cortions, etc.-and not from an in- rective" type only, and not crease in the tax rate, the City glasses prescribed for persons Secretary said. Tax rate re- with eye diseases, because the mains at \$1.50 per \$100 valua- latter would be of no use to

In addition to the pick-up dur-Taxable property was valued ing the candy sale next week, a

Awarded to members for club the destroyer USS Harold J. to taxpayers October 1, Baldwin continue for several months, it



DAVID DOBBINS

### **David Dobbins To Anson WTU Office As Local Manager**

ger in Miles for more than a school items, snapshots, proyear, has been transferred to Anson as local manager, re- cles displayed. placing Ted Duley, who died September 12.

L. A. (Don) Ferguson, WTU

The announcement was made Thursday by H. C. Ledbetter of Ballinger, district manager for Dobbins joined WTU in 1964

as a serviceman in Winters shortly after his discharge from the USAF following four years the USAF following four years of service. In May of 1970, he was transferred to Miles and Clean Alleys Born in Winters in 1940, Dob-

bins attended the public schools there and graduated from Winters High School in 1959. Mrs. Dobbins is the former

Club in Miles and Rowena and this week.

teer Fire Department. District Line Crew. In 1969, he was promoted to the position of

serviceman in Stamford. Born in Hamlin in 1940, Ferguson later moved to Graham where he attended the public schools and graduated from Graham High School in 1958. Before coming to work for the Company, he was employed as a lineman for Williams Construction Company of Abilene and K & K Construction Com-

pany of San Angelo. 11; Barry, 8, and Marty, 7.

Stamford. He is also on the closest Monday is observed. board of the Stamford Volunteer Fire Department.

# Blizzard Field at 7:30 **Blizzards Meet**

### **Set For Friday** The Ex-Students Association of Winters will sponsor a home-Ballinger football game.

**Homecoming** 

Registration of ex-students will be held in the school cafetria, where dinner will be served by the Literary and Service Club prior to the football game. Ex-students may also register

following the game. A reception will be held in the David Dobbins, West Texas cafeteria following the game, Utilities Company local mana- and a "Memory Display," with grams, annuals, or other arti-

Many ex-students now living in other parts of the country are expected to be present for the homecoming celebration.

Everyone who has ever attended Winters schools is urged activities.

# "Mustangs" Help

the Winters Chamber of Commerce, formed recently to promote a continuous clean-up campaign, has organized a group of 10-12-year-old boys to ed uncommon speed in the Marc Knox of Bertram, Texas. help in the civic beautification

They were married in Bertram project.
in 1960 and are the parents of "Mustangs" is the name a two sons, Doug, 7, and Kit, 6. dopted by the boys who formed zards expressed satisfaction to-The Dobbins are members of the first unit, and they have ward the defensive effort of his the Methodist Church where he been working in their free time, Sunday School teacher. Dobbins cant lots, in streets and alleys, is also a member of the Lions and plan to work the cemeteries

a member of the Miles Volun- Members of Unit I of the Mustangs, sponsored by Mrs. Ray-Ferguson joined WTU in 1965 mon Lloyd, the first unit to oras a lineman on the Stamford ganize, are Jimmy Bailey, Leroy Jones, Ronnie Bates, Kirk Minzenmayer, and Corky Solomon. On their first work day, Saturday, refreshments and transportation were provided

> by Main Drug Co. Other units will be organized within the next few days.

### **Bank Closed On Columbus Day**

Mrs. Ferguson is the former The Winters State Bank will Billie Cumpton of Graham. be closed Monday, October 11, They were married in Graham in observance of Columbus Day, in 1958 and are the parents of a mandatory bank holiday. Colfour children, Don, 12; Brenda, umbus Day is traditionally October 12, but under the new The Fergusons are members "holiday rules," when the day of Calvary Baptist Church in does not fall on Monday, the

Observance of Veterans Day also has been changed, and will be on Monday, October 25, instead of November 11.

A meeting of the Blizzard Visiting in the home of Mr. Band Boosters will be held in and Mrs. Bill Milliorn over the the Band Hall next Tuesday, weekend were Mr. and Mrs. October 12, at 8:30 p. m. Bob McClelland and Debra of All members of the Boosters San Antonio. They also visited are urged to be present for this with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClelland of Ballinger.

**Ballinger Tonite** zards will meet the Ballinger Bearcats Friday night on Blizzard Field, in the traditional Runnels County football classic.

This will be a conference game,

with kick-off at 7:30 p. m. Friday night's game will be a homecoming event for the Blizcoming event here Friday, to zards, and this plus the yearscoincide with the Winters- long rivalry between the two teams is expected to fill the

stands to capacity. Both teams have a 1-0 record in conference play, the Blizzards having defeated Clyde 7-6 last Friday night at Clyde, and the Bearcats beating Hamilton 42-12. In pre-conference competition, the Blizzards hold the edge, with a 2-1 -Hamlin 21-16, Merkel 29-28 Anson 7-15-while Ballinger dropped all three of their before-district games-Stamford, 6-56, Brady 7-8, and

Reagan County 0-21. Winters and Ballinger are about even in the returnee department this year. Both teams are young, rebuilding this season. Ballinger is strong in the passing department, taking to to attend and take part in these the air almost 50 percent of the time, while the Blizzards have been more a ground-oriented squad this season.

The two teams have played no common opponents this season, and comparison is difficult. Both squads have gone against fairly strong teams. Ballinger went against always - tough Brady in their opener, and were edged out: Reagan County (Big Lake) is one of the top teams in the area: and Stamford, erstwhile district mates of both Ballinger and Winters, displaybackfield against the Bearcats

last Friday night. Coach Chili Black of the Blizsquad against a strong Clyde team last Friday night, and Ballinger headon. It has been seven or eight years since the Blizzards have beaten Ballinger -last year's game at Ballinger

### PROBABLE STARTERS

Winters-Offense Tight End: Keith Paschal, 153 LT: Wayne Schwartz, 168 LG: Lynn Giles, 162 C: David Grohman, 141 RG: Mike Smith, 155 RT: Jimmy Benson, 172

Split End: Billy Ray Grant, QB: Steve Tatom, 155 LH: Lee Choate, 186 RG: Jerry Mack Jackson, 174 FB: Fred de la Cruz, 158 Winters-Defense

Jimmy Benson Mike Smith RG: Bodie Williams, 235 RT: Keith Paschal LB: Lynn Giles, Wayne Schwartz

Larry Cooper, 143 Jerry Mack Jackson LH: Ricky Mathis Safety: Oscar Torres RH: Billy Ray Grant Ballinger-Offense

C: Jerry Cook, 200 RG: John Perez, 170 Karl Vancil, 165 Fermin Rodriquez Fred Snell

RE: Bobby McNaley, 155 LE: Stanley Field, 155 QB: Billy Jernigan, 150 Johnny Hoffman, 175 LH: Johnny Slaughter, 175

RH: Charles Johnson, 150

### RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

	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
1	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	7.44
	Sept 3.	.70	1.80		5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.21
	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	
1	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	30.16

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## WASHINGTON

from here

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Parts ed nations groped for a new and bits of the following com- money system. ments have appeared in the The British appear to be news from time to time but the about ready to join the Europurpose here is an attempt to pean Common Market, which consolidate an over-all view of trade-wise will effect the United where we are "at."

Tremendous changes are in ing towards greater power, milithe making, both in this country and worldwide.

sians are suddenly willing to talk War II, the United States and about things which they would Russia, with the balance of not mention before. Seemingly power, have dominated things the Communist Chinese are but other forces are rapidly coming out of their shell. Here coming into being. in Washington last week the Our whole economic system

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States. The Japanese are pushtarily and economically. The entire world seems to be headed for new arrangements in a num-On the foreign front the Rus- ber of respects. Since World

eleven more highly industrializis coming under a revamping process. Changes are taking THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE place which will probably have an effect in the months and years ahead

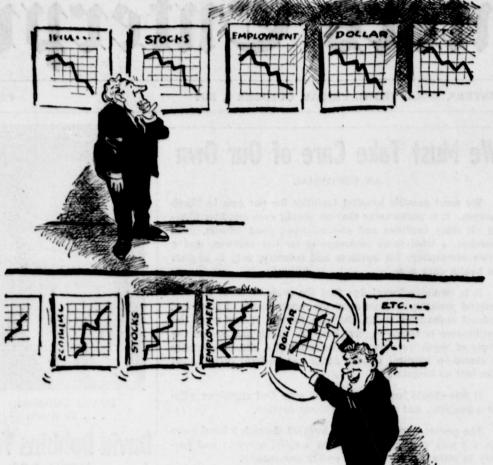
For the short run, the Adminstration proposes tax cuts and hold on Federal spending. A \$28 billion deficit for the fiscal

A goat is set for 100 million jobs for the country within 10 years. This is almost 21 million er is popular. If reduced spendmore than the last count. The ing is to be accomplished, there become increasingly militant in coming from. From all indica- able cuts can be made when tions, the biggest gains in jobs domestic programs are considmust come from the service in- ered irreducible. This leaves the dustries. This includes automo- military, the space and aeronaubile repairs, medical services, tic programs and foreign aid. home repairs, home appliance other 5 million.

farming, mining and other simi-

is reflected in the Congress. In most every debate the issue of "priority" is rais- thinking and new approaches to OPEC'c position was highlighted ed. Big spending for domestic old programs of sone sort or anoth- This in turn will likely have the August 27. The results will prob-

The Economic Picture



## **BUSINESS** STOCK MARKET

producing both.

Rambunctious OPEC Group

The major foreign oil-produc-

ing nations-having tasted suc-

years, especially where there

such as now exist in Libya, In-

donesia, and Venezuela-have

their defiance against the inter national oil companies operating

in these oil-fertile lands. To

strengthen their bargaining pow

er even further, eleven of these

nations-banded together as the

Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries (OPEC)have taken a more demanding

Meeting in Vienna last July,

to blueprint plans for an out

ing oil concessions. An interest

initial objective. The date for

reporting back was set for Sep-

when the date was advanced to

As the dollar faltered during

position on a broad front.

interest on the strength of more

ANOTHER LOOK AT PETROLEUM

Wellesley Hills, Mass.-Petroleum issues have been lacking establishment of the emergency year ending next June 30 in vitality for some time, even wage-price freeze. It is difficult shows the dire need of action. While the general market was to segregate oil and gas stocks Reduction in Federal spending still making some net progress per se since these two resources is the big "if" in the face of (before the reassessment phase demands for jobs and benefits that took over for the better formations, with one well often of one kind or another-welfare, part of September.) This weakhealth, retirement, anti-pollu- ness in oils has been caused by tion, urban problems. All this a number of domestic and inmeans less of these things or an ternational events. The petrolincrease in taxes on somebody. eum companies with substan-Nothing comes free—it only has tial foreign interests have been cess in negotiations over recent particularly hard hit. Natural gas producers had have been aggressive regimes

The winding down of Vietnam repair, hotels, restaurants, etc. has its built-in problems, too-Government jobs at State and jobs for returning veterans, local levels may account for an- health and rehabilitation and educational opportunities. There Relating to these develop- will be savings, of course, but the group formed committees ments, fewer jobs are expected not as great as might be expectmanufacturing, retailing, ed if restoration is made in our right ownership share in existdefense arsenal. The increases in caring for war veterans will of 20 percent appears to be the

A consciousness of these be a continuing effort. All taken together, both on the foreign and domestic front, new tember 22, but the urgency of problems will dominate. effect of greater differences of ably not be known for some opinion and more debate, analy- time sis and comment than we have BUY YOUR NEXT Watch seen in the past. At least it has the summer, OPEC expressed the prospects of being different. further concern since oil reve-Change is never accepted with nues to member nations are out these things nor should it be largely in dollars. In addition to

for an adjusting index tied to undoubtedly be prolonged, and it is more than possible OPEC will prevail in most of its de-

Some of President Nixon's economic controls will also have realistic rate-setting decisions, an effect on the industry, debut even these issues have lost some of their luster since the pending on the final degree of implementation. For instance, natural gas rates are apparently frozen, but if this turns out to be a deterrent to exploration and production, an exception could are found in similar geological be granted. Natural gas firms have been making progress supplywise with incentive from pre-freeze hikes

rent revaluation, negotiations world inflation may come under consideration. Negotiations will

boil and the hose wasn't in-tended for boiling water.

If your hose is damaged, you may be able to repair it by cutting out the damaged part and taking it to a hardware store to secure the proper-sized mending equipment. You can get a conventional coupling with male and female ends and, in effect, make two shorter hoses of one long one. Unless there is some special reason for doing that, get a solid mend-er that restores the hose to one piece. This is cheaper.

although prices are now pegged

In Conclusion

OPEC discussions, it is the op-inion of the Research Depart-

group should be maintained.

the increase, and as the inter-

tion. Continental Oil for incom and appreciation, and Union Oil

of Colifornia because of its emphasis on exploration to bolster

reserves. Also recommended

are stocks of internationally in

tegrated Standard Oil of Calif-

ornia and domestic producer

Read the Classified Columns.

Don't leave a garden hose out in the hot sun with water

in it-the water can start to

Pennzoil United.

while the 10 percent surcharge Jose Gonzales, 29, does not affect crude oil im ports, the OPEC discussions bave kent stocks of the internahave kept stocks of the internationals at depressed levels. On the home front, relief from the Lake Saturday gasoline price wars is possible

by the freeze at somewhat un- a former resident of Winters, satisfactory quotes. Domestic accidentally drowned in Fort crude prices are also frozen, Phantom Lake, Abilene, about but present levels are not re- 11 p. m. Saturday.

garded as too unrealistic and According to reports, Gonzales can be tolerated, at least for a and two companions were attempting to start a boat motor about 50 feet from shore when the motor suddenly started, In spite of the uncertainties causing the boat to be pushed created by the freeze and the under water. All three men jumped from the boat as it submerged, and Merced Borrego, ment of Babson's Reports that and Elisio Lopez, both of Abirepresentation in the petroleum lene, managed to swim to shore. The Lake Patrol and Civil De-Product demand continues on fense Rescue Units recovered Gonzales' body about 2 a. m. nationals go into less politically

sensitive areas in search of oil Rosary was at 8 p. m. Montheir exposure to unfavorable day in Spill Memorial Chapel developments lessens. Currently favored among domestic inte- in Winters with funeral mass at grated companies are Cities 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Service for longer-term poten- Catholic Church with the Rev. Lujano of Winters.

Patrick Ryan officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery in Winters under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Gonzales was an employee of Paymaster Feed Mill in Abilene.

He was born June 10, 1942, at Floresville and had lived at Kerrville for a number of years. He moved to Winters in 1958 and operated a service station here. In 1970 he moved to Abilene.

Survivors include his wife: four children, Abigale, Joe Jr., Annabell, and Robert, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Consepcion Gonzales of Abilene; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandro Ozuna of Abilene; five brothers, Willie and Psentia Gonzales of Abilene, Candido and Richard Gonzales of Dallas. and Pedro Gonzales of Bridgeport; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Ramirez and Mrs. Mike Brown, both of Abilene, and Mrs. Richard Valdez of Kerrville.

Pallbearers were employees of

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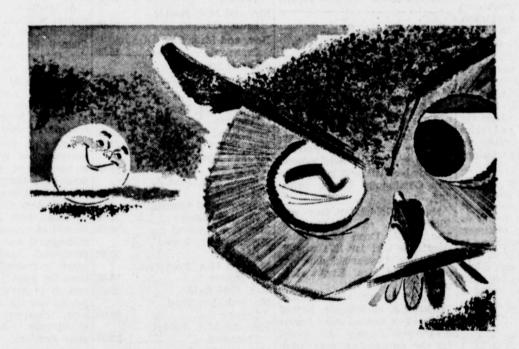
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HOSPITAL DISTRICT To the Resident Qualified Elec- and equipping the same for hostors of the North Runnels pital purposes, and for any or all Died in Winters County Hospital District, In- of such purposes; said bonds to cluding Those Who Own Tax- mature serially over a period able Property in Said District of years not to exceed forty (40) Last Thursday and Who Have Duly Rendered years from their date, to be isthe Same for Taxation:

TAKE NOTICE that an elec-

District.

ATTEST: BOBBY ROGERS.

County Hospital District, Runnels County, Texas, calling a ballots for said election shall be Thomas N. Pendergrass of Clo-

WHEREAS, this Board of Di-following form: rectors deems it advisable to call a bond election for the purpose hereinafter mentioned; therefore.

Be it ordered by the Board of County Hospital District:

fifteen (15) nor more than thirelection the following proposition the way he wishes to vote.

tors of the North Runnels Coun- election shall be as follows: Hospital

sued and sold at any price or tion will be held in the NORTH any rate or rates as shall be deprices and to bear interest at RUNNELS COUNTY HOSPITAL termined within the discretion of DISTRICT, Runnels County, the Board of Directors of the Texas, on the 19th day of Octob- District at the time of issuance er, 1971, in obedience to an order (but not to exceed ten percent which is attached hereto and (10%) per annum), said interest made a part of this Notice for being payable annually or semiall intents and purposes entered annually; and to provide for the by the Board of Directors of said payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying WITNESS MY HAND AND a tax sufficient to pay the an-SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT, this nual interest and to create a the 23rd day of September, 1971. sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due, President, Board of Directors, providing such tax, together North Runnels County Hospital with any other taxes levied for said District shall not in any one year exceed the rate of 75c on each \$100 valuation of tax-Secretary, Board of Directors, able property within such Dis-North Runnels County Hospital trict subject to Hospital District (District Seal) taxation, as approved at the AN ORDER by the Board of election held on the 26th day of Directors of the North Runnels August, 1969." Section 2: That the official

County, Texas, be authorized to

bonds of said Hospital District

bond election to be held within prepared in accordance with the vis, N. M.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. the said District, making proviV.A.T.S. Election Code so as to Lillie Franks of Wingate; sevpermit the electors to vote eral nieces and nephews. A sistion and other provisions inci"FOR" or "AGAINST" the ater, Mrs. Frank W. Irving of dent and related to the purpose foresaid proposition which shall Abilene, died August 22, 1971. be set forth in substantially the

"THE ISSUANCE OF \$475,000.00 HOSPITAL

The word "FOR" and be-Directors of the North Runnels neath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the recently. Quilting was done for Section 1: That an election be left of the proposition. A square held on the 19th day of October, shall be printed on the left of 1971, which date is not less than each of the words "FOR" and

"SHALL the Board of Direc- and election officials at said Rodgers, Marvin Traylor, Loyd

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Precinct Number	Polling Place	Presiding Judge
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2 Wingate	Indepen-	Mrs. M. B.

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Wingate, Texas point not less than 2 nor more qualified but do not own taxable than 3 qualified clerks to serve property which has been duly and assist in holding said elec- rendered for taxation) shall be

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be open from 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 own taxable property and who

ducted at the office of the North by all qualified electors (includ-Runnels County Hospital. Win- ing those who own taxable propters, Texas, in accordance with erty and who have duly renderthe provisions of V.A.T.S. Elec- ed the same for taxation). tion Code, Chapter 5, and Mrs. Section 6: That a substantial Loretta Pierce is hereby ap- copy of this order shall serve pointed as Clerk for absentee as proper notice of said election. voting and such officer shall Said notice shall be posted at keep such office open for ab- the Courthouse door, Ballinger, sentee voting from 8:00 A. M. Texas, at the City Hall, Winters, to 5:00 P. M. (during the period Texas, and in each election prefor absentee voting) on each cinct of said Hospital District, day that is not a Saturday, Sun- such posting to be accomplish-

day or official State holiday. shall be held in accordance with election. Notice shall also be the provisions of the general published on the same day in laws of Texas pertaining to gen- each of two successive weeks in eral elections, except as modifi- a newspaper of general circued by the provisions of Chapter lation in the area of the District, 206, Acts of the 61st Legislature, published in the City of Winters. Regular Session (1969).

ed electors of the District, in- fourteen (14) full days prior to cluding those who own taxable the date set for said election. property in said District and who have duly rendered the 23rd day of September, 1971. same for taxation, shall be permitted to vote at said election. That at said election two separate ballot boxes shall be provided at each of the polling places. In one box only resident qualified electors who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be allowed to vote. In another box all resident qualified

The Presiding Judge shall ap- electors (who are otherwise d that if the Presid- allowed to vote. The votes cas ing Judge herein appointed ac- in each of said boxes shall be tually serves, the Alternate Pre- recorded, returned, and cansiding Judge shall be one of the vassed in such manner as will reflect separately the votes cast On election day the polls shall by the qualified electors who have duly rendered the same Absentee voting shall be con- for taxation from the votes cast

ed a full fourteen (14) days Section 4: That the election prior to the date set for the Texas, the first of said publica-Section 5: All resident qualifi- tions to be made not less than

Passed and approved, this the

JNO. W. NORMAN. President, Board of Directors, North Runnels County Hospital

ATTEST: BOBBY ROGERS, Secretary, Board of Directors, North Runnels County Hospital (District Seal)

ty Hospital District, Runnels THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 3

### for the purchase, construction, acquisition, repair or renovation of buildings and improvements Mrs. Carwile, 82,

Mrs. J. B. Carwile, 82, died in Merrill Nursing Home in Winters at 2:10 p. m. Thursday afternoon, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carwile was born Lillie Nora Daugherty, June 11, 1889, at Hylton. She married George Lackney at Roscoe May 8, 1910. Mr. Lackey died in April, 1927. In August, 1936, she married J. B. Carwile, who also proceded her in death.

Mrs. Carwile lived in Nolan County for a number of years, and has lived in Winters since

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

### Dale Sewing Club

Meeting Recently Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Miss Emma Henniger

Refreshments were served to each of the words "FOR" and Mesdames. Tip McKnight, Er-"AGAINST" and each elector nest Smith, Verge Fisher, ty (30) days from the date of shall place on "X" in the square Clifford Lehman, Jack Whittenthe adoption hereof, at which beside the statement indicating berg, August Stoecker, Walter Kruse, Leland Hoppe, Norbert Section 3: The polling places Ueckert, Charlie Adami, I. W. Compton

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Norbert Ueckert October

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Be Busy Sewing

Club Meeting The Be Busy Sewing Club met Friday, October 8, 1971 recently in the home of Mrs.

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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Nadeen Smith. Monday, October 11. Gifts will be exchanged.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO: Ray Magee, Defendant,

You (and each of you) are

before the 119th District Court of Runnels County at the Courthouse thereof, in Ballinger, Texthe first Monday next after the directs. this citation, same being the 8th nels County, Texas.

Greeting:

and Ray Magee. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Petition for Divorce and Child

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-

hereby commanded to appear ed unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of as, by filing a written answer law, and the mandates hereof, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of and make due return as the law

expiration of forty-two days Witness, Myrt Jobe, Clerk of from the date of the issuance of the 119th District Court of Run-

day of November A. D. 1971, to Issued and given under my Plaintiff's Petition filed in said hand and the seal of said court court, on the 26th day of August at Ballinger, Texas, this the 20th A. D. 1971, in this cause, num- day of September A. D. 1971.bered 8219 on the docket of said MYRT JOBE, Clerk, 119th Discourt and styled in the matter trict Court, Runnels County, of the marriage of Sally Magee Texas.

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finished legislative reapportion- First Court of Civil Appeals ment task was doubly signifi- Chief Justice Spurgeon Bell the very image of their mother, Aside from setting a precedent as to responsibility of draw. newspaperman William H. vie for blue ribbons in the Looking new district lines, the decision eliminated the necessity of Judicial Qualifications Commis- ber 10.

Preston Smith. Mutscher, under bribery indictment, escaped an early to the Texas Animal Health showdown with legislators who Commission for a six-year term.

sion. This pleased both House

Speaker Gus Mutscher and Gov.

was a nationwide poll of travel pro-Although speculation widespread he would hand his motors. Texas Kandy Kompany, 1135 duties to a speaker pro tempore, Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex., he announced four days after the Court's decision he had de-27-4tp cided to stay on the job, confident he will be found innocent of charges.

the last week include: Governor Smith applauded the Court's decision. He said he wants to wait "as long as possible" to call a special session ment Board. on budget matters so the Legis-John T. Bean of Fort Worth to lature will have full advantage the Board of the Commission of data on available revenue which might curb the tax bill. Indications are there will be ments) no special session now until on Alcoholism

30-2tc mony of big-city residents debating the merits of single-mem-HELP WANTED: Need wait- ber vs. multi-member (or countywide) House districts.

Apparently, the Board is diand Norman L. Maderer of vided two-and-two, with Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin undecid-Control Board. ed on the metropolitan district issue. Whichever way it rules, another lawsuit challenging the will join the staff of the Coordi-University System as head of 26-4tp Board has only until October 23 to complete its work. October 15.

GOVERNOR'S RACE WARMS There is official competition

in the governor's race with the Texas Air Control Board must WESTERN MATTRESS SER- entry of Uvalde rancher and keep "confidential information" Meeting Monday Briscoe made clear the stock- ney General Martin has held.

loan scandals (which resulted In other recent opinions, Mar- queen for the week in three statehouse indictments tin concluded: September 23) will be a major issue in his campaign. He focused attention on quick tions should be filed with the

passage by the Senate of the Fifth district judge, and he will Dunnam. same bank deposit insurance appoint special commissions, bills which figured in the indict- receive awards and enter judgment of Mutscher, Rep. Tommy ments. Shannon of Fort Worth and S. he maintained, Barnes' "helped during open season provided in end. push them (the bills) through a 1971 game bill.

Barnes declined to reply. He water safety equipment on boats said there will be "plenty of and specifying that children 12 time to set the facts straight" or under aboard motorboats within the next seven months be- must wear life preservers should

fore the election. Briscoe also emphasized need for innovations in mass trans- may use written exams made portation and further environ- available by international assomental protections.

### ETHICS COMMISION COMPLETE

A new Ethics Commission to Parks-Wildlife Department empolice behavior of public offi- ployees to sign vouchers in refcials is now complete, though erence to deposit, expenditure top state judges have expressed in investment of department doubt as to its effectiveness. Three members elected by the Senate are Sens. A. M. Aikin mobile home manufacturers is of Paris, Charles Herring of no longer required to be paid to Austin and Oscar Mauzy of Dal- Bureau of Labor Statistics.

House members elected Reps. John F. Boyle Jr. of Irving, Clyde Haynes Jr. of Vidor and rose about four percent from James E. Nugent of Kerrville. August 1970 to August 1971 in Court of Criminal Appeals spite of rapid price inflation, Presiding Judge John F. Onion University of Texas Bureau of Jr. appointed Rabbi David Ja- Business Research reports.

October 9 in Dallas

Traffic lights are green and all signals are GO for the inin Dallas, October 9-24.

State Fair Begins

If you grow luxurious pigtails, have a generous crop of freckles a group from Florida. or can whip up a spectacular dessert, the Fair needs your talents.

Baking on October 20. Daughters (or sons) who are

picked Dallas Attorney J. W. and boys (or girls) who are Gardner, now of Austin, for the Alike contest on Sunday, Octo-The pigtail set will take cen-

ter stage on October 16 and freckle-face contestants will Governor Smith named Dr. baffle the judges on October 17.

William L. Anderson of Dallas For women (and men) who are nimble with the thimble there will be a Fashion Sewing want to force him to step down Frank Hildebrand of Austin Contest for adults on October PEANUT & CANDY VEND- as speaker and replace him was selected state travel direc- 11; for the junior crowd a 4-H tor of the year as the result of Dress Revue on October 16 and a Top Teen Fashion Sewing Contest, October 23. Lubbock Mayor J. H. Gran-

The Watched Pot in the Kitberry was appointed to the chen Theater will feature ses-Board of Directors of the Texas sions in spectacular dessert Law Enforcement and Youth making, October 14: salad tossing, October 18; chile cooking, Governor's appointments of October 19 and pie baking, October 22. Crunchy cookies and Richard (Cactus) Pryor, Ausdelectable candies will be up for tin, to Texas Tourist Developprizes on October 12 and 13 respectively in the auditorium of

the Women's Department. On Fashion Day, October 14 an anonymous committee strolling through Fair buildings and grounds will select ten women most appropriately dressed for Fair-going. Winners will be guests of the Fair for luncheon and will be presented in the af-

ternoon fashion show. The same rules and awards apply to Teen Fashion Day, October 22 when ten best-dressed teenagers will be chosen by a committee of their peers.

In the Trim-A-Tree contest October 21 small artificial trees will be decorated with bright baubles and imagination and later will be donated to children's hospitals, kindergartens and retirement homes.

Twins will parade on the runway the final day, October 24.

Den Dieters Club 30-2tp VICE - pick up and delivery. banker Dolph Briscoe. Lt. Gov. label on data it collects in invesin Sat up to 50% renovation, box Ben Barnes announced last tigation of air pollution mat- Monday evening at The Den, ters where parties insist, Attor- Mrs. Carl Pendergrass presid ing. Mrs. Carolyn Nelson was

> Present were Mesdames Bill Milliorn, Carolyn Nelson, Paul domain in Cass County, peti- Gerhardt, Bert Humble, Boyd Bedford, Milt Bunder and Pearl

Governor headed a delegation to Mexico City to open the new -Deer hunting with dogs is Texas international trade pro-Rush McGinty of Austin. And, lawful in San Augustine County motion office there last week-

### Return From Trip To Scandinavia

A group of Winers residents returned Tuesday night after a finite variety of contests plann- 22-day trip to the Scandinavian ed for the Women's Department Countries. While in Europe, they Ballinger Church of State Fair's Expo-Trans-Port visited Amsterdam and London. They were joined in New York

by a group from Wisconsin and As Lord's Acre Day Making the European tour were Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace, Mrs. John Q. McAdams, Mrs. M. E. Leeman, all of Winters, Mrs. Cora Petrie of Crews

RETURNED HOME Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindley of Odessa and Mrs. Ben Lindley ed Saturday afternoon from of Winters have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 Hassell Jr. and retired Houston carbon copies of their dads will Bob Shores and family at Bokoshe, Okla.

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## Friday, October 8, 1971

Members of the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger have set October 16 as Lord's Acre Day.

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Members Set Oct. 16

Activities will be centered at the Ballinger Community Center, beginning at 10 a. m., with a Country Store and concession

A barbecue plate will be serv-5:30 until 6:30 p. m. with tickfor children.

Public auction of goods made or contributed by members will TO SELL those extra odds begin at 6:30 p. m., with funds and ends, use The Enterprise going into the Lord's Acre project of the church.

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### **Drive for Muscular Dystrophy Nets Nearly \$500.00**

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Some 35 volunteers conducted house-to-house canvass in Winters recently to collect funds to support research on progressive muscular dystrophy. A total of \$492.14 was collected in the drive.

Charles "Chili" Black, Winters High School Coach, was campaign and canister chairman, and Miss Estella Bredemeyer of the Winters State Bank, served as campaign trea-

Muscular dystrophy is present- Mrs. Raymond Schwartz. ly an incurable, slowly progressive and usually fatal disease which afflicts about 200,000 in the nation. About two thirds of the disease.

The Winters campaign was one of a number of special campaigns conducted throughout the nation in an effort to provide funds for making the sometimes difficult transition from successful treatment of experimental animals to a both safe and successful treatment for human patients.

The local MD campaign committee expressed thanks to the people of Wintres and this community for making this campaign a success.

### Firemen To Attend Hill Country Assn. Meeting In Coleman

Several members of the Winters Volunteer Firemen will attend the Hill Country Firemen's Association Convention in Coleman Saturday.

Host departments will be Coleman and Santa Anna. Firemen are expected from Ballinger, Bangs, Big Lake, Brady, Bronte, Brownwood, Early, Eden, Eldorado, Junction, Mason, Menard, Miles, Ozona, Rowena, Sonora, Sterling City and Win-

Registration begins at 8 a. m. at the National Guard Armory. Business meetings will be held cake, milk, throughout the morning and resume at 2 p. m. Various races and contests will follow in front of the Coleman Fire Depart- grain corn, corn muffins, milk

After the contests, a barbecue supper and dance is slated at the armory.

### **Home Town Talk--**

part, are farmers; many of us or chocolate milk. would throw in the towel if faced with some of the setbacks they experience, but they take Martha SS Class everything in stride, even if it does hurt, and look to next year. Meeting Tuesday

Even in good years, when son Tuesday for a social and business meeting. Mrs. Lady everything goes along perfect, with bumper crops, your real Rodgers was in charge, and farmer is never satisfied-next year'll be better. A good thing, prayer. not being satisfied with the present situation, no matter what; it's the attitude that spells progress.

### CARD OF THANKS

Just sa y i n g "Thank you" Smith, social secretary. seems inadequate in trying to Mrs. Enid Witcher gave the express our appreciation for all devotional, and Mrs. Rodgers the wonderful things our friends led the diversion, a quiz on Fahave done while I was in the thers of the Bible. hospital and since returning Refreshments were served to home. Thank you for the pray-ers, visits, flowers, gifts, long Alma Witkowski, Thelma Mayo, distance calls, the many, many Effie Kornegay, Parrie Carwile, lovely cards, and for all the Virgie Frierson, Lady Rodgers, food brought in. May God bless Alyce Compton, Vada Smith, each of you for your thought- Eula Cook, and Mattie Cook. fulness. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack

### **BLIZZARDS OF Runnels Food** THE WEEK

and the Booster Club, the following members of the WHS football team have been named "Blizzards of the Week":

Fred de la Cruz, offensive fullback, gained 42 yards in 9 carries, for an average of 4.6, and scored the touchdown against the Clyde Bulldogs Friday night. Wayne Schwartz, linebacker, made 27 tackles against Clyde. Also plays offensive tackle.

Both Blizzards are junior students. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis de la Cruz. Wayne is the son of Mr. and

Community Center Monday evening. The barbecue was for member-families of the organization

Membership in the Livestock Association now stands at 370, according to F. R. (Phil) Anderson, secretary of the organization. Anderson said membership is still open, and those wishing to join may contact him or any other member.

Membership dues in the Livestock Association are used to promote the annual Junior Livestock Show, to be held this year on January 8.

## (Subject To Change)

National School Lunch Week

Monday, Oct. 11 Western steak with onion gravy, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, peanut butter cookies, whole wheat rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, french fries, catsup, peaches, butterscotch nut

Wednesday, Oct. 13 Universal Menu School pizza, yellow whole

or chocolate milk. Thursday, Oct. 14 Barbecue on toasted bun, pin-

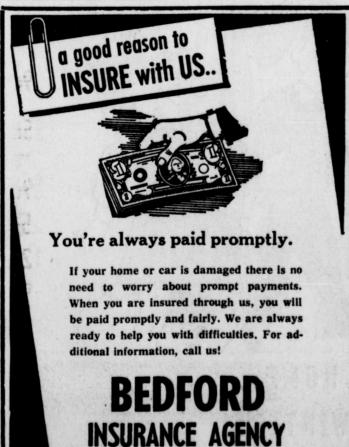
to beans, Hawaiian salad, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate Friday, Oct. 15 Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy,

buttered English peas, orange juice, hot rolls, ice cream, mil

(Football coaches undoubtedly Martha Sunday School Class have farmer ancestors-they're of the First Baptist Church met another "next year" breed.) in the home of Mrs. C. S. Jack-Mrs. Witkowski led the opening

Mrs. Jackson installed officers for the new year. They Mrs. Jackson, teacher; Mrs. Parrie Carwile, assistant secretary; Miss Eunice Polk, president; Mrs. Lady Rodgers, vice president; Mrs. Vada

Itc. Read the Classified Columns.



### **Service Members Elect President**

(School) Food Service Association, was elected president of the organization in a recent Mrs. Elmore Harsch, who had resigned. Mrs. Gladys Benson of Winters was elected vice presi-

During the meeting, reports on the state convention were given by Mrs. Billie Whitlow of introduced by their supervisors, Ballinger. Twenty members were present.

October 1 deadline has been extended 45 days for disabled Winters since July. About 550 people were served veterans to get special free li-Association barbecue in the exemptions from parking fees). igan, this month.

### Jodie Sanders Is Sorority Pledge At Wesleyan College

Jodie Lynne Sanders, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 705 State Street, is a 1971 Mrs. Christine Wade, vice fall pledge of Autiss Social Sopresident of the Runnels County rority of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

A member of the Student Education Association, Miss Sand- local club, has announced. meeting at Miles, succeeding ers is serving her class as Freshman Senator.

### TSG. Wayne Vinson Proceeds from the sale will

Technical Sergeant Wayne the local service organization. Winters and Mrs. Frances Spie- Vinson arrived Monday from ker. Four new employees were Vietnam, where he has been stationed at Tan Son Nhut with FROM NEW MEXICO two from Winters and two from t h e 1876th Communications Squadron.

### **Winters Lions Club** Candy Sale To Be **Held Next Tuesday**

The Winters Lions Club will hold the annual Halloween candy sale next Tuesday, October 12, Gene Wheat, president of the

The candy will be sold during house-to-house canvass by members of the Lions Club.

Home From Vietnam be used for the several com- to enjoy the barbecue supper. Planning Committee. munity projects sponsored by

Mr. and Mrs. George Battey and two children, Dorothy and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George of Albuquerque, N. M., College student from Winters, J. D. Vinson. His wife and visited last weekend in the has pledged E.T.E.R.N.A.S. Sodaughter, Lynda, have been in home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry cial Club. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Miss White is the daughter of Sergeant Vinson will report Webb of San Bernadino, Calif., Mayor and Mrs. Wade W.

### Winters Riders To Have Trail Ride Saturday, Oct. 9

The Winters Riding Club will have a trail ride Saturday, afternoon, October 9, and a barbecue Saturday evening.

place for a barbecue supper. Anyone interested in making

### Susan White Pledged Social

Club At Tarleton Susan White, a Tarleton State

### WTU Women's **Conference In** Abilene Oct. 11

Riders will leave the Riding theme of the 17th annual Wo- bers of ACT will present the Club arena at 1:30, travel the men's Conference of West Tex- play, "Wait Until Dark," under Crews highway to the Winters as Utilities to be held in Abilene the direction of Rosalie Robin-Lake road, and then go south October 11, with a pre-confer- son. Dinner music will be by three miles to the Frank Carter ence dinner scheduled for 7:00 Rufus Edmundson at the organ. p. m. October 10, at WTU Lytle Shroes Auditorium. The an- learning can be fun, the women the ride is welcome, whether nouncement was made by Mary will get their first lesson in betmembers of the club or not, and Joe Craig, Chairman of the

> at 9:00 a. m. Monday at the Abilene Civic Center where the ters are Bill Tedder, Richard workshop sessions will continue until 3:30 p. m. One hundred, eighty-five women have pre-registered for the conference to the guests and Linda Welch will

Mrs. Marvel Henslee from the Winters WTU office will attend. Climax of the conference will sales tax will be at the annual Winters Livestock cense plates (which also carry to K. I. Sawyer Air Force, Michaer wishing this week with the White. She is a senior, English be a dinner-theatre party at million (combined) for the last Abilene Community Theatre quarter.

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Children's Theatre. President Roff Hardy will deliver the Women, Watts and Wits is the president's mesage, and mem-Operating on the theory that

ter service at the Sunday night dinner with the presentation of Registration of guests begins a fun-skit, "See Your Boss's View of You." Cast of charac-Petree, G. C. Osborne and Dale Hoff of the Abilene offices.

Nancy Saunders will welcome award the prizes.

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### **Former Winters Resident Died In Mineral Wells**

of Mineral Wells died Thursday, of Stamford, former pastor of September 23, in Palo Pinto the local church. General Hospital.

2 p. m. Saturday in Poston Funeral Home. Chapel, First United Methodist Mr. Gore died in a San An-Boulware officiating.

Burial was in Woodland Park several weeks. Cemetery at Mineral Wells.

sident of Winters, where her school there, and on Jan. 12. husband, the late H. H. Cryer, 1930, he married Maud Braggs, was a rural mail carrier for at Alto Paso, Ill. The family

1956 and moved to Palo Pinto the Winters City Water Depart-

beck, she was the daughter ters Assembly of God Church. of the late William R. and Mrs. Survivors are his wife; one Molly (Hawkins) Davis. She son, Bobby Gore of Winters; was married to the late H. H. one daughter, Mrs. Clara Marr

Cryer, April 29, 1913.

Wells; Mrs. Jack Dodd, Ft. Worth; one son, David E. Cry-dren. er, Houston; one brother, Clyde Pallbearers were W. D. Wag-Cryer, Houston; and one grand- Norman, and E. J. Nunez, son, Randy Dodd, Ft. Worth.

### Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B Service of the First United Me- Longview, died of a heart at-Whitlow Monday, and planned thodist Church was held at the tack while vacationing in Yela booth in the Halloween Carni-church Tuesday morning. The lowstone Park, Wyoming, with

dance Saturday, October 9, with Mrs. Susie Baker led the open- this community. She was born day lunch with the Leland Bryproceeds to go to the Ricky ing prayer.

by Cheryl Whitlow, and refresh- es, Changes." ments were served to Tandy Those present were Mesda Walker, Mary Beth Jacob, W. Parramore, Roy Crawford, Allcorn and Marvin Hale. Marie Smith, Brenda Easterly, M. L. Dobbins, Frank Mitchell Cheryl Whitlow, Mary Lynn Sallie Gray, August McWil-

### **Funeral Monday** In Winters For Frank J. Gore

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Winters Assembly of God Church, for Frank Joseph Gore, 64. Officiating were the Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor of the church, Mrs. Mattie Grace Cryer, 81, and the Rev. Bobby L. James

Burial was in Lakeview Ceme-Funeral services were held at tery under the direction of Spill

Church, with the Rev. Floyd A. tonio hospital at 11:55 p. m. Thursday following an illness of

He was born March 17, 1907, Mrs. Cryer was a former re- at Cypress, Ill. He attended moved to Winters in 1949, and She had lived in Garner since Mr. Gore was an employee of ment for 22 years.

Born Feb. 14, 1890, in Groes- He was a member of the Winof Eunice, N. M.; a brother, She was a member of the Luther Gore of West Vienna, First United Methodist Church. Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lona Survivors include two daugh- Portwood of East Prairie, Mo., Survivors include two daugh-ters, Vivian Cryer, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Lack Dodd, Et

H. Davis, San Angelo; two goner, Jim Hamner, David Val-granddaughters, Diane Dodd, verde, Monroe Dodd, Mike Zun-Ft. Worth and Mary Martha iga, Jr., Van Whittenberg, T. W.

### WSCS Meeting In Church Tuesday

The regular meeting of the president presided for the busi- her two daughters. Final plans were made for a ness session and program, and She was a former resident of

Mrs. Ralph Arnold presented Creek Community. The program was presented the program, "Changes, Chang-



TRESPASSERS can't say they weren't warned. Farmer John T. Rogers posted this all-inclusive sign near

"Life is like a ladder; every step we take is either up or

FORMER RESIDENT OF COMMUNITY DIED IN WYOMING RECENTLY

The Sub Deb Club met in the Women's Society of Christian Mrs. Vena A. Todd, 61, of

in 1910 and reared in the Mud ans at Hatchel.

Medford, Linda Roberts, Gayla dames J. D. Vinson, E. W. Brid Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Verment. They also visited with visiting friends a few days. Springer, Brenda Blackerby, well, Elmo Mayhew, W. T non Stacey of Voss and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Jean Huffman Lea Mostad, Carla Brown, Jes- Nichols, Wilson, Vada Babson, Arnold Watkins of Crane. She while there. sie Waldrop, Lou Ann Cole, Lan- A. M. Nelson, Gattis Neely, W was a cousin of Mrs. Arthur

Bedford, Lise Brown, Kim liams, Thad Traylor, F. R. An- The Traveling McMurry Medi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby Miles, hostess Tonia Whitlow derson, D. A. Dobbins, Ralph cine Show entertained a large hosted Sunday dinner for Bro. Miles, hostess Tonia Whitiow derson, D. A. Dobbins, Raipi and the sponsors, Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Susie Baker, Carl Bald-crowd Saturday night at the Smith and family of Brown day. Solomon and Mrs. Danny Kil- win, Lillie Marks, W. T. Stan- Community Center. Rhanae ley, Arch Hood, John Schaf- Hoppe was one of the six stu- wood, Mr. and Mrs. Theren Os-Lone Star State timberlands Visitors present were Julia Mrs. Chester McBeth and Mrs. grow wood for 1800 mills and Grunn, Mrs. William E. Arnold Calvin Hoppe. Marvin Gerhart Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor factories that make a large var- and Mrs. Charlotte Bryce of conducted a brief business meet- were Sunday luncheon guests of

Calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Clara Mc-Kissack, O. Z. Foreman, Cecil Hambright, Mrs. Theron Osborne, Lorene and Hazel Shelton of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger of San

Mrs. Gladys King of Winters, Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Bre- Cove, spent the weekend with vard visited with the Arthur Allcorns during the week.

The Douglas Bryans had Sun-

Daughters are Mrs. Dorthy Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood Plato and Mrs. Charles Winber- returned from Temple where bell spent their 55th anniversary ly; one son, Terdom Todd of Mrs. Wood had undergone treat at Buchanan lake fishing and Wingate Gator

Paula Faubion attended a Hopewell church. birthday party for a friend, Sandra Ward, Saturday night.

Supper was borne and Karen and Mr and

the Chester McBeths.

### **Jesse F. Burton Died In Coleman Last Friday**

Jesse F. Burton, 73, of Lawn, died Friday in the Coleman hospital. Graveside rites were held ily. at Glen Cove Cemetery with the Rev. A. A. Nagle of Abilene officiating.

Mr. Burton lived in the Harmony Community until 1946 He was a farmer and stock farmer until he retired in 1963. He moved to Lawn in 1968. He had been in ill health for several

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Parker of Coleman, and Mrs. Lizzie Click of San Angelo; two brothers, F. F. nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Myron Shirley of San Angelo, Billy Burton of San Angelo, David Burton of Ballinger, Tommy Burton of Winters, Martin Burton of Dallas; and Deward Parker of Abi-

Mrs. Eileen Collins of Abi lene visited her parents, the Noble Faubions over the week

Mrs. Mabry of Abilene visit-ed with Mrs. L. C. Fuller last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Fuller's brother, A. E. Fuller, of San Angelo, was a recent visi- of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg Abilene were guests in the W returned home Monday from N. Bagwell home Sunday. Don Houston where brother Jack is a nephew of Mrs. Bagwell. Bragg is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss, Scarlett and Mindy, of Stephensville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold This game will be with Divide. Mrs. Effie Dietz, Miss Willie Bragg, Grey and Mike, of Glen

Parker in Santa Anna.

their folks, the Owen Braggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp-

Bro. Smith of Brownwood filled the pulpit Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fau- the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Allen travelled to Lubbock this weekend to visit Candy and Freddy.

with her son, Richard and fam- of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Traylor. Busher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Randy and Tommy, of San Angelo, were guests in the Gene Wheat home in Winters Sunday Milliorn, president; Mrs. Carl R. P. McWilliams, Sam Russell, when he moved to the Rodgers to see the Wheat's baby daugh- Hancock, vice president; Mrs. Chester McBeth, J. T. Sneed, Community in Taylor County. ter, born Sept. 25. Her name is Julie Carol.

> Mrs. I. G. Hensley had lunch with Mrs. Lena Wheat Monday.

> Elmer Pritchard is a patient in Hendrick Hospital. Ruby Phillps and Mrs. Allen

were in Winters Sunday visiting Burton of Lawn, and Lonnie Mrs. Myrtle Allen at Merrill's Burton of Winters; and several home and Mrs. Lela Parrish at North Runnels Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss and the Vanner Vosses were visiting in the Andy Darner home in Midland Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Bagwell spent Monday night in Simmons hos-

Mrs. Reese from Ballinger has been visiting her brother, Bill Harman and Mrs. Harman.

Mrs. Lela Parrish is improved. Also Finis Bryan who is a patient in Abilene Hendrick hos-

Ricky Dean shows some signs

Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of

Wingate school will have their first home basketball game on Monday, October 11 at 7 p. m.

John H. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuart, superintendent of Wingate school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill vis- won first place in his age diviited his aunt and cousin, Mrs. sion in the pass, punt, kick in W. T. Sharpton, Mrs. J. B. competition in Winters Saturday. He will be in competition

### TOPS Meeting

in San Angelo Saturday.

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club met Monday morning. Mrs. Wayne Owen was queen of

bion, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Fau- Present were Mesdames R. E. bion and Mrs. Eileen Collins of Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Abilene, had dinner with the L. Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Pat A. Faubions in Ballinger Sun- Pritchard, Mathie Romine and E. T. Ware.

### WINGATE Bethany SS Class Installed Officers

were installed Tuesday evening er. when members of the Bethany Mrs. Emma Doggett has just Sunday School Class of the First Russell, Mrs. Gene Virden, Mrs. returned from a visit in Stanton Baptist Church met in the home Jack Harrison and Mrs. Ches

L. H. Henslee, assistant secretary; Mrs. Joe Irvin, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Priddy, benevo-Officers for the 1971-72 year lence; Mrs. J. T. Sneed, report-

Group leaders are Mrs. Sam

Rev. J. S. Tierce installed the Present for the business meetofficers for the new year. Offi- ing and social hour were Mmes. cers installed were Mrs. J. S. J. N. Clark, J. F. Priddy, Joe Tierce, teacher; Mrs. Earl Dor- Irvin, Earl Dorsett, Jack Harrisett, assistant teacher; Mrs. Bill son, Bill Milliorn, Gene Virden, J. N. Clark, secretary; Mrs. and Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce.

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But bread will have its own are highly developed. The home
Turn into buttered 9 inch pie question and answer session fol
J. M. Talb day on Oct. 5, the "Day of maker's only effort is selecting plate. Bake in preheated 350 lowed. Bread," part of National Har- a brand of bread from her well- degree F, oven for 20 minutes.

ernors and mayors across the products also seem to be the gar and beat until stiff. Spread nation have proclaimed the answer to the hunger common meringue over pudding. Return 'Day of Bread' because, "since in today's 77 underdeveloped na- to oven for 5 to 8 minutes, or time immemorial bread has tions. Wheat is wide spread until lightly browned. symbolized all food, as well as throughout the world and enters man's dependence upon the soil, into international trade more the rain, the sun, the seasons, than any other food. Techthe science of agriculture, and nological progress, bulk manuthe benign forces of Nature." facture and the synthesis of vi- recognized for doing an out-Bread serves as the ageless tamins and other nutrients standing job in protecting and make enriched wheat flour and managing his woodlands for con-

ceptance on the world export Archeological findings show market and enriched white that the cultivation of wheat breadstuffs are popularly acdates back to 6000-8000 B.C. cepted here at home. 'Day of and perhaps even earlier. Car. Bread' thus signifies a milebonized wheat grains, found in stone in the long struggle anorthern Iraq, have been dated gainst human hunger and acat 6700 B.C. It seems probable knowledges the contribution of that the domestication of wheat today's food supply to popular marked the transistion of man need-a day in which all Amerifrom nomad to farmer. Thus, cans can address themselves to

So when you sit down to din-Wheat is the world's most ner or lunch on Oct. 5, pay your own special homage to the harvest, by serving bread-whether it be that age old favorite sandwich or toast slathered in apple butter, or hot yeast rolls on an old-fashioned Bread Pudding

Bread Pudding Pie

1-4 c. butter 1-2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans 1 egg

3 eggs, separated 1-2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar.



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1-4 cup firmly packed light

Beat egg whites to soft peaks: that day, President Nixon, gov- But wheat and wheat flour gradually add 1-4 c. brown su-

The U. S. Dept. of Agricul- breadstuffs lie within the reach tinued growth of forest crops for commercial purposes.

5 c. 1-2 inch cubes raisin-cin- Spoke To Members Of Jr. Culture Club

"Our Environment; Our Com-

Preceding the program mem- the bers of the club enjoyed a send work notices by wire di- is in your area. Persons who been a resident of Runnels spaghetti supper. Hostesses rect to Baltimore, Maryland, are unable to meet with him are County since 1898. were members of the executive committee and Mrs. Jeryle kept.

The business meeting was to members.

Busher, Zeb Deck, George Da- Nancy Grundy. vis, Cecil Hambright, Paul Mi- Miss Katharyn Duff, column-

Mayor Wade White ... about your

munity," was the subject of the lion social security beneficiar- transmission often takes only was honored on her 95th birthprogram presented by Mayor les who are working in 1971, one-third the time taken in day Saturday, October 2, with

> J. M. Talbot, social security local office can

Mr. Talbot said in the past, notices were received in the loconducted by Mrs. O. J. Mur- cal office and mailed to one of A Tree Farm is a privately ray. Mrs. Robert Stathem was seven payment centers where owned tax-paying forest area welcomed as a new member, the information was relayed to Texas supply employment for and Mrs. Marvin Kurtz, Mr.

> Present were Mesdames Lynn Robert Stathem, Wayne Solo- Tree Farms mean jobs! Billups, Bobby Blackwood, Bud mon, Johnny Weems, and Miss

chaelis, O. J. Murray, Jeryle ist for the Abilene Reporter- of the past.

three to five weeks time to Mrs. Minzenmayer make necessary adjustments. The new procedure is the most Observed 95th recent addition to the growing Birthday Oct. 2 use of wire transmittal to speed If you are one of the five mil- up payment actions. Use of wire

Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box ter member of St. John's Luthmanager, announced today that 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or eran Church, and is still active now see the representative when he in church attendance. She has where payment records are encouraged to call the office in Attending the birthday dinner San Angelo at 949-4608. In most were her children, Mr. and Mrs.

whose owner has been publicly and yearbooks were presented payment records. This added 161,850 Texans, according to the and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer; Texas Forestry Association.

over the telephone.

Your plans for the future should include paying the debts

Mrs. William Minzenmayer a dinner in the home of a To report changes in work daughter, Mrs. Hans Gotts-

Mrs. Minzenmayer is a char-

cases, we can take care of it Bill Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, Mr. and Timber - based activities in Mrs. F. O. Minzenmayer, Mr. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ernst; her sister, Mrs. Mary Frick; and other relatives.

About 45 were in attendance.

The average mile of tract for tion, organized at Temple in class I railroads contains 3,000 1914, pioneered forestry in Tex-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7

Friday, October 8, 1971

### In the Kitchen

CORN SIMMERED IN MILK

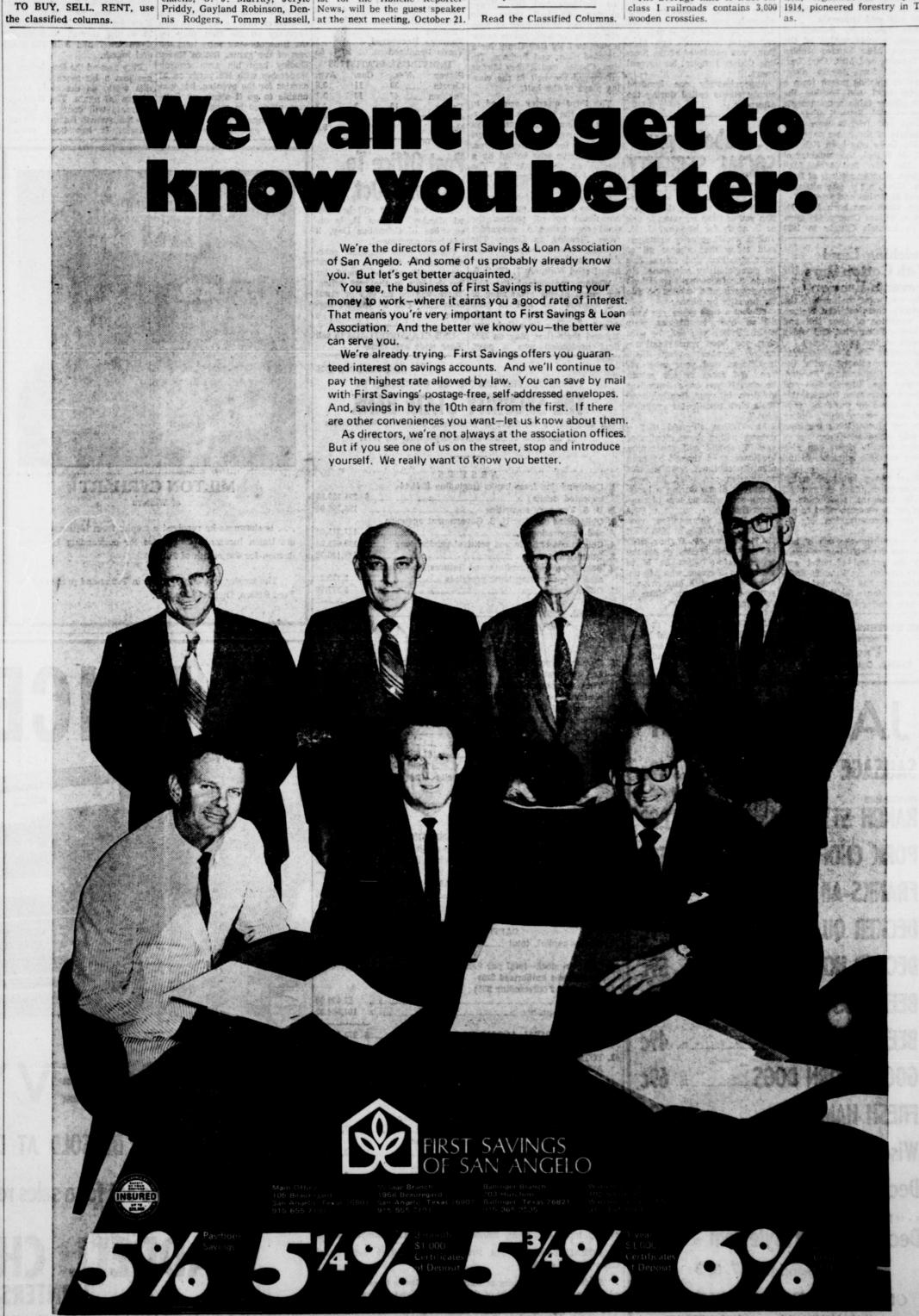
2 pkgs. (10-oz. ea.) frozen whole kernel cut corn 34 cup milk

2 tbsps. butter 1/4 tsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

Combine corn, milk, butter, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Bring milk to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until corn is tender. Serve corn with seasoned milk. If desired, garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

The Texas Forestry Associa-



# Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Duke Honored

of Runnels County, were honor- settling in the vicinity of Ballin- Bulldogs Friday night in Clyde. The Blizzards ran out the clock day night, as District 8-AA 20 in the third. Hamilton got a ed on their golden wedding an- ger and Paint Rock. Mr. Duke niversary at a reception Sunday is a veteran of World War I. afternoon in the Sterling City Mr. and Mrs. Duke were Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer R. Balk- Forgy, aunt of the bride. um of Winters; and Mrs. Alene
They farmed in Runnels CounUnit of McComey. The counter Lynn
They farmed in Runnels CounGiles recovered a Bulldog fumAgain strong for the

wood, Mrs. Jack Andrews of Holland's Cleaners.

bells and gold numerals.

rance of San Angelo alter- years. nated in ladeling punch from a Approximately one hundred cake. Other table appointments afternoon. were of gold. Several other relatives and friends were also members of the house party.

Mrs. Duke was born Feb. 12 1903, at Bethel, the daughter of 1903, at Bethel, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichels pigneer settlers of Run. Nichols, pioneer settlers of Runnels County. She attended school in Bethel and Winters.

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Soil Conservationist, with the certificate, and your most relocal Soil Conservation Service cent W-2 form or tax return assisting the Runnels Soil and nearby. If you have dependent Water Conservation District, this children in your family, have can be done by mulching your their birth certificates available land with cotton burs. Cottor also.' burs will protect the soil during Mr. Talbot stressed that a periods when wind and water person, within three months of erosion usually occur and also age 65, should call concerning return valuable nutrients to the Medicare even though he may

burs or other mulch are applied pleted by phone during a lunch to the land, an application of break and with no loss of time nitrogen is recommended to aid from the job. in the decomposition of the For more information, conmulch.

To enc ton burs for soil improvement in San Angelo, Texas, or see the and the control of wind and representative when he is in water erosion, the Runnels ASCS your area. Persons who are un-Committee has included cost- able to meet with him are enshare assistance for the practice couraged to call the office in in their conservation program. San Angelo at 949-4608.

Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, October 8, 1971

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married Oct. 2, 1921, in Ballin-Children of the couple serving ger, in the home of Rev. Swin-

Martin Reed, both of Sterling linger where he was a guard at the Blizzards only three plays city, greeted guests and Mrs. Bruce Field during World War at the other end of the field to a phenomenal 25 tackles. David Jordan of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Glenn Harper of BrownMrs. Duke was employed at made an 18-yard carry, and

ternated at the register table. Miles, where they operated a was good and proved to be the The tea table, laid in white cafe until moving to Sterling eventual margin of victory. The damask linen, featured a four- City in 1947, where both were remainder of the first half saw tiered wedding cake of white employed on the John Reed the Blizzard defense containing confection, topped with minia- Ranch. In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. the Bulldogs and the offense ture gold and white wedding Duke moved to Sterling City moving the ball down into where he was agent for the San Clyde's end of the field as time Miss Janey Jo Balkum of Angelo Standard-Times until his ran out in the half. Tatom threw Winters, granddaughter of the retirement two years ago. Mrs. a pass to Billy Ray Grant for a honorees, Miss Sandra Robins Duke was employed at the Sterof Temple, and Mrs. Carl Dor- ling County Hospital for several tom, Choate, and Rickey Mathis

crystal bowl and serving the eighty guests called during the

# ... about your

Is it inconvenient for you to the scoring play to the Bulldogs come into your local social se- until early in the fourth quar-Mr. Duke was born May 11. curity office to ask that ques- ter when the Clyde quarterback The Post Office will be clos-1894, in Milam County. He mov- tion you've been meaning to ask completed several passes, the ed to Runnels County in 1904 or to apply for benefits? J. M. final one being a six-yarder servance of Columbus Day, it Talbot, social security manager, from Fleming to Loper. The has been announced. said today that almost all of passing attempt for a two-point Holiday mail dispatch sche-

that you have your social se- final possession was a pass, those odds and ends! According to Ken Schrank, curity number, your birth

plan to continue working. An When heavy rates of cotton application can often be com-

tact Security Office at 3000 West rage the use of cot- Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808)

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### Blizzards Begin District Competition With 7-6 Victory Over Clyde Bulldogs AROUND THE 8-AA column for the first time this season, as they trampled all over Hamilton 42-12. Nothing was done in the first quarter by either team, but Ballinger sudwith 3-6 Victory Over Clyde Bulldogs Clyde will go to Cisco Friday been able to freeze the Bearover Hamilton 42-12. Nothing was done in the first quarter by either team, but Ballinger sudthis week. It's also homecoming On 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday With 7-6 Victory Over Clyde Bulldogs

de la Cruz took it the final yard McCamey, granddaughters, al- In 1945, the couple moved to for the six points. Choate's kick six-yard gain; and Jackson, Taall moved the ball in the closing plays of the half.

> The third quarter seemed to Tatom belong to the Bulldogs, the Bliz- de la Cruz zards running only four plays Mathis in the quarter. Those four plays accounted for two first downs, but the drive was halted by a but the drive was halted by a fumble on the Clyde 36. The Post Office To Blizzard defense refused to yield

"Select a time when you have with 1:30 remaining. The Bull- vice.

Winters opened district play which was grabbed by Mathis Sterling City, former residents and Mrs. William Lafatte Duke, with a 7-6 victory over the Clyde and returned to the Bulldog 38. favorable around the loop Fri. points in the second, and then

Neither team scored in the The offensive line for the Blizfirst quarter, but Winters maintained good field position during most of the opening period with Jerry Mack Jackson, Lee Keith Paschal—did a good job Clyde game at Clyde were probably the most interesting of the Keith Paschal—did a good job four in the district. The Winters as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. dell, who officiated Their only Choate, Fred de la Cruz, and of moving the Clyde players, Blizzards got on the board first Steve Tatom all moving the foot- despite being outweighed about against Clyde, and held their Pass interceptions were com-

also has eleven grandchildren to Lowake where he was em- Three plays moved it to the Torres, Mathis, Jackson, Grant, contest, 11-10 for the winners, 127. Penalties cost a lot of yardand nine great-grandchildren. ployed on the Brasig Ranch. In Clyde 19 and a first down. Then Giles, Smith, Benson, Bodie but the Blizzards outrushed age, as the Bearcats were fined Mrs. Dolly Nichols and Mrs. 1942, the couple moved to Bal- the quarter ended, and it took Williams, Paschal, Larry Coop- Clyde 168-95. The Bulldogs at- 12 times for 130, and Hamilton

a phenomenal 25 tackles.	
TEAM STATISTICS	
W	_ (
First Downs 11	1
Yards Gained Rushing 168	9
Yards Gained Passing 6	5
Passes Attempted 3	1
Passes Completed 1	
Passes Intercepted 1	
No. of Punts 4	
Avg. Per Punt 25.5	37.
Fumbles 2	
Fumbles Recovered I	
Yards Penalized 23	5
INDIVIDUAL STATISTIC	S

Player Yds. Car. 39 Choate Jackson

# Be Closed Oct. 11

ed Monday, October 11, in ob-

your questions and claims can conversion failed, and the score- dule will be followed, and first be completed by telephone. He board read Wintners 7, Clyde 6. class mail will be boxed for made the following suggestions Winters maintained the ball box holders in the post office. for anyone who wishes to file for much of the remainder of There will be no city or rural the quarter but had to punt deliveries, and no window ser-

State Bank No. 1876

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE SECURITY STATE BANK

Of Wingate, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1971.

	ASSETS		
1.	Cash and due from banks (including \$244.44		
	unposted debits)	.\$	231,259.95
2.	U. S. Treasury securities		156,298.04
3.	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies		
	and corporations		147,213.03
4.	Obligations of State and political subdivisions		230,638.24
	Other loans		548,126.32
9.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other		
	assets representing bank premises		8,779.57
13.	Other assets	**	5,377.70
14.	TOTAL ASSETS	\$1	,327,692.85
	LIABILITIES		
15.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,		
	and corporations	2	587 988 45

14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,	327,692.85
nt		
LIABILITIES		
15. Demand deposits of individuals, par		
and corporations	\$	587,988.4
16. Time and savings deposits of indivi	duals.	
partnerships, and corporations		208,789.8
17. Deposits of United States Government	ent	4,921.6
18. Deposits of States and political subd	livisions	117,326.6
20. Deposits of commercial banks		134,095.9
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		841.00
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,053,963,48	
(a) Total demand deposits	809.001.43	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	244.962.05	
(b) Total time and savings deposite		
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1.	053,963.4
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RESERVES ON LOANS AN	D SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans	s (set up	
pursuant to Internal Revenue Servi	c rulings)	825.0
	_	
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AN		
SECURITIES		825.0
CAPITAL ACCOU	JNTS	
35. Equity capital, total	\$	272,904.3
37. Common stock-total par value	\$	52,500.0
(No. shares authorized 525)		
(No. shares outstanding 525)		
38. Surplus	***********	52,500.0
39. Undivided profits	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	167,904.3
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	<b>\$</b>	272,904.3
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES		
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1	,327,692.8
MEMORAND	A	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15		
days ending with call date	\$	807.581.3
2. Average of total loans for the 15 ca	lendar	501,001.0
days ending with call date	icinal	542,652.7
days ending with tan date	*************************	0 12,002.1

I, Jimmye Walker, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and

3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts

orrect, to the best of my knowledge and belief .- Jimmye Walker. CORRECT-Attest: Pat Pritchard, Edna Ruth Self, Press Gallaway, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1, 1973. Jimmye Walker, Notary Public.

teams opened conference play. TD in the second, and their sec-The Coleman-Comanche tilt

able yardage with the Bearcats lead for a down-to-the-wire edge mon, as Ballinger snagged 3 Duke of McCamey. The couple ty until 1935 when they moved ble on the Clyde 29 yard line. was the defensive unit: Oscar downs were about even in that rushed for 183, Hamilton for Again strong for the Blizzards over the Bulldogs, 7-6. First and Hamilton 2. tempted 15 passes, had one of 5 times for 60. them snagged by a Blizzard, The Eastland-Cisco tilt at and completed 6 for 52 yards. Eastland Friday night was a It wasn't a passing game for piece of cake for the Mavericks, the Winters squad, as they at- as they blasted past Cisco 57-6

tempted 3, completed 1, for 6. keeping their high-scoring repustated, Coleman "Marr-ed" Co- 482 yards on the ground, 88 in manche 34-12, as FB Mike the air, for 22 first downs. Cisco Marrs plowed for 143 yards dur- could only find 9 firsts, 73 yards ing the evening. The Indians got on the ground and 184 in the air. a counter first, after a fumble Eastland scored 22 in the first, recovery on the first play by 20 in the second, then slowed the Bluecats—but were held the down for 7 and 8 in the third rest of the game. Indian Harry and fourth. Dudley kept his area scoring leadership with 160 yards on 33 get just a bit more interesting carries for the evening, but was this week, as the eight teams unable to go it alone, as Cole- square off again. The Ballinger

Bearcats entered the winning classic. It has been several

MILTON GERHART

of Winters

. . . is shown as he received a trophy from National Farm-

The trophy was one of three in Texas and presented by

duction for the month of July,

Fred Brown, District Manager.

either team, but Ballinger sud- this week. It's also homecoming The weather was a bit more denly got loose and laced 22 for the Blizzards. ond in the fourth. Both teams

> throwing for 125 for 6 in 12 attempts, and Hamilton chalking up 63, 6 of 21.

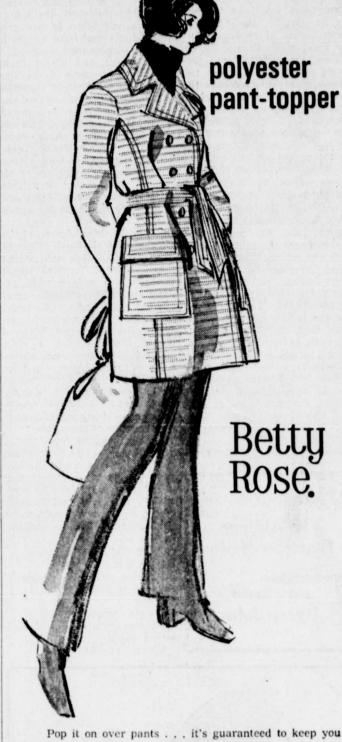
stayed in the air for consider-

As Saturday morning's paper tation. The Mays chalked up

4.3 man marked in each period. Bearcats will come to Winters At Ballinger Friday night, the for the annual Runnels County

column for the first time this years since the Blizzards have | Clyde will go to Cisco Friday

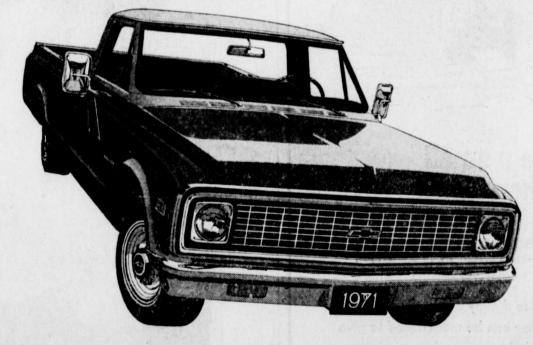
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