at times experience what could land Mavericks. be called temporary convulup streets, curbs, sidewalks and at 7:30.

though at times it may reach ment of districts for the next that after a few months it will 6-AA. be all over, and we will be able to point with pride to wide, new streets, and a modern highway, the league by defeating Hamilwith safer bridges. Few progressive changes ever come unaccompanied by some degree of isfaction in some instances. usually are dissolved, however, upon completion of the project. The trick is to accept these facts and learn to live with

The beginning of the highway and street reconstruction project is the result of several long years of planning and re-planning, giving and taking, and many long hours of hard work on the part of many of our comon the part of many of our community's leaders, who are constantly seeking new avenues of progress for the community. In Coleman and the wider, safer street, no small amount of hope for further growth and development of the community.

During the many months ahead, while the highway work Stephenville November 15. is going on, we will be seeing many new faces and making of places, are as follows: acquaintenances. Many people connected with the highway project will be moving into Winters to make their homes during the reconstruction period. It behooves us all to accept and welcome them; they'll be shopping in the stores with us; they'll probably be sending their children to school with ours; they'll be attending our churches with us; and they'll be going to our community functions with us. In short, they will become part of our community while they are here. And, with luck. possibly some of them will remain with us after the project is completed.

Winters is glad to extend a welcome to the newcomers; we hope you'll enjoy your stay with

Winters is not a town unknown to A. D. Strebeck, president of Cooper & Woodruff, contractors of Amarillo, who have the contract for rebuilding US 83 and Winters' Main Street.

In 1936, Strebeck was associated with L. E. Whittham in building a highway in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Strebeck lived on West Dale Street while they were in Winters, and their daughter was born here.

Someone handed the following clipped item to Dennis Rodgers, assistant postmaster in the Winters Post Office:

employee, not knowing exactly what to do with the letter open. what to do with the letter, opened it and read: 'Dear God, my (Continued on page 4)

VFW and Auxiliary To Have Barbecue Supper Nov. 6th

Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Ladies well, Auxiliary, will sponsor a barbe- teacher. cue Saturday, November 6, at the Post Home, for members and families.

The current 1972 membership cards will be accepted for ad-

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Wednesday, Oct. 27 77 Thursday, Oct. 28 Friday, Oct. 29 Saturday, Oct. 30 Sunday, Oct. 31 77 Monday, Nov. 1 Tuesday, Nov. 2

Eastland Team Here Friday Nite

This will be the last time There will be some inconvenience to everyone, an although at times it may reach though at times it may reach

grip on their No. 3 position in play. ton 35-14 last Friday night, and are toughening up this week accompanied by some degree of inconvenience and even dissating the high-flying Mavs. Winters has only one district loss These temporary conditions this year, having lost to Coleman earlier in the season, and has a 4-1 district record.

The Mavericks, rated No. 1 Double A team, have high-scored every team they have met this year, in pre-district and in conference contests, and have

Future Farmers of America District Leadership contests were held at Coleman Tuesday morning, with three teams from Winters High School qualifying for area contests to be held in Contests, and schools in order

Senior Chapter Conducting: Junior Chapter Conducting: Ballinger, Winters, Miles,

Senior Skills: Ballinger. zelle. Winters. Junior Skills: Mozelle, Ballinger, Coleman.

linger. Quiz: May, Bangs, Talps. Chapter Conducting teams, and or Department. the Radio team to area contests



GEORGE WYATT

scrawl came to the post office addressed to "God." A postal employee not knowled **Practice Teach**

George Wyatt, a senior Agricultural Education major from Tarleton State College, has begun his student teaching in the Winters Public Schools under supervision of Stanley Blackvocational Agriculture

Wyatt will be in the Winters School from October 25 until December 16 for the purpose of receiving training for vocational agriculture teaching. He will assist with all activities concerning the local vocational agriculture program, and upon completion of this training period will receive the bachelor of science degree from Tarleton State College and be eligible for the Provisional Secondary Vo-46 cational Agriculture Teaching

60 Certificate. Drs. Bill Irick and Johnny Johnson are the college supervisors for the teacher education 45 program in agricultural educa-42 tion at Tarleton State College.

The Winters Blizzards, No. 3 an unblemished record. They al team in District 8-AA, have as- lowed only 6 points against while the reconstruction work signed themselves the task of them in non-conference games, on US 83 and Main Street is un- attempting to stop the high- and those 6 were by Haskell, a derway, Winters probably will scoring onslaught of the East- team which held the Mavericks to their lowest score in a single The Blizzards and the Mave- game all season-22. In all other sions, due to changes in daily ricks meet on Blizzard Field games, Eastland has scored habits and traffic patterns, torn- here Friday night, with kickoff more than 40 points. In district play, the Mav's opponents have managed only 26 points while

The Blizzards haven't been the point of seeming to be two years. Eastland will remain high scorers this season, but never-ending, the condition will in their present district, which have held opposition to low be only temporary. Our best at- will be renumbered 9-AA, and scores. In district play, Winters titude should be to accept the Winters will return, along with has scored 103 points, while opsmall inconveniences, and ad- Ballinger, to the district to ponents have scored only 63 just to the circumstances as which they belonged for so points. Their 0-21 loss to Colethey arise, with the knowledge many years, to be renumbered man has been the only district

In pre-conference play, Win-8-AA teams. Eastland has yet to Tuesday, November 9. meet Coleman, and Winters has not met Cisco.

SEASON GAMES

Pre-District Winters 29, Merkel 28 Winters 7, Anson 15

Winters 21, Hamlin 16

District Winters 7, Clyde 6 Winters 27, Ballinger 14 Winters 0, Coleman 21 Winters 34, Comanche 8

Winters 35, Hamilton 14 **Pre-District** Eastland 22, Haskell 6

Eastland 41, Ranger 0

Eastland 48, DeLeon 0 District Eastland 41, Ballinger 6 Eastland 57, Cisco 6 Eastland 50, Clyde 0 Eastland 61, Comanche 14

Eastland 59, Hamilton 0

Mrs. Frank Gore In CAP Office

Mrs. Frank Gore has been Radio: Mozelle, Winters, Bal- assigned to the Winters Community Action office by Carlos Florez, coordinator of Operation The Winters FFA chapter will Mainstream. Mainstream is a send the Senior and Junior program sponsored by the Lab-

Mrs. Gore will train in the office under the director of the multiple purpose center, Mrs. Billy Joe Emmert.

The Rev. Cresencio Rodriquez, pastor of the Latin Ameriadvisory committee, and was also elected to the board of directors of Central Texas Oppor-

Urgent Meeting Of American Legion Next Monday Night

An important meeting of the Roy Scoggins Post of the American Legion has been called for Monday, November 8, at 7:30

Carson Easterly, commander of the post, said this meeting will be very important to Legionnaires, and urged all to be present. Refreshments will

"Iwo Jima Flag Raising" Before Cisco Game, 12th

As a special pre-game ceremony honoring veterans of all wars, the Winters High School Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, will hold an "Iwo Jima Flag Raising" event at the Winters-Cisco football game next Friday, November 12.

The ceremony will be held just prior to the opening kickoff of the football game, Mc-Kenzie said, and will depict the raising of the flag by the U. S. Marines during the Battle of Iwo Jima in World War II. A similar ceremony was held two years ago by the WHS band, and was well received

KcKenzie also said that a special color guard from the U. S. Marine Reserve unit in Abilene will be on hand to participate in the program.



HEADS BUREAU - M. L. farm organization. Dobbins suc- US 83 from the Taylor County bridges, it was stated. Except Cooper & Woodruff, Inc., of Dobbins left, of Winters, recent- ceeds Doyle Condra, right, as line, through Winters to FM 53, for some necessary straighten- Amarillo, will be the prime conwas elected president of the president. The new board was and to include all but about ing of curves, the new highway tractor on the project. Person-Runnels County Farm Bureau named during the recent county three blocks of Winters' Main will follow the route of the pre- nel of the company started by the board of directors of the FB Convention.

"Doctor Appreciation The Blizzards kept a tight only loss prior to district play. Slated Tuesday

ters and Eastland had no com- ceive special recognition at a mon opponents, but each has "Doctors' Day" luncheon in the met most of the other District Winters Community Center next

The special day is being sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Winters Lions Club.

Senator David W. Ratliff of Stamford will be the featured speaker for the occasion. "The special recognition day

is designed to express publicly appreciation of the people of the community for the presence and services of our fine doctors,' M. D. (Doc) Johnston, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, said.

The luncheon will be in conjunction with the regular weekly luncheon of the Winters Lions Club, and the public is invited to attend, and "your presence will be a gesture of your appreciation," Johnston said.

are urged to bring their wives on this special occasion," Johnsand other guests, and members ton said, "to show our appreciaof the Chamber of Commerce tion for the dedication shown by are urged ot make reservations the medical people of the comfor themselves and guests. Those who are not members

of the Winters Lions Club, and who plan to attend this 'Doc- District Lions tors' Day" luncheon are asked to make reservations by 5 p. m.

Woodrow Watts Is Named To Baptist **Executive Board**

Houston Thursday to a major the district, with emphasis placposition on a Texas Baptist ed on service to the community board during the annual meeting of the 1.9-million-member Grady were Mrs. Hodge and a Baptist General Convention of guest, Betty Brown, of Winters. Texas.

Woodrow F. Watts, president can Baptist Church in Winters, of The Winters State Bank, was IN COUPLAND HOME has been elected to the policy elected to the 192-member Exe- Hugh Ritch of Plainview spent

SEN. DAVID RATLIFF

Friday, by calling 754-5210. "It is our hope that the com-All members of the Lions Club munity will be well represented munity."

Governor Hodge Visited Grady

Homer H. Hodge of Winters, Lions International District 2-Al Governor, visited the Grady Lions Club Monday night, and A Winters man was elected in spoke briefly on the six goals of Accompanying Gov. Hodge to

cutive Board, which is compris- a few days last week in the ed of laymen and ordained home of his sister, Mrs. Lora church leaders from across Tex- Coupland. They visited Mrs as and conducts the business of Coupland's daughter and famithe BGCT between annual ses-sions. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott of San Angelo.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The day of November 9 has been designated as "Doctors Day" by the people of Winters and North Run-

WHEREAS: The good doctors of the City of Winters have done much to assist and help the people of Winters and surrounding communities, and

WHEREAS: To show their gratitude and respect to these Doctors for their undying loyalty to the general public,

NOW THEREFORE: I, Wade W. White, Mayor of the City of Winters, State of Texas, do hereby proclaim November 9, 1971, as "Doctors Appreciation Day" for Winters and the surrounding area, and do here and now urge all the citizens to take part in the observance of "Doctors Appreciation Day."

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herewith signed my name officially and caused the seal of the City of Winters to be impressed hereon, this the 3rd day of November A. D. 1971.

WADE W. WHITE, Mayor, City of Winters.

ATTEST: Buford Baldwin, City Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce Membership Names Five New Directors For 1972

for 1972.

Griffin, Mrs. W. M. Hays. Bob-surer at the December meeting, schools, uses only a wood chisel by Mayo and George M. Beard. and new officers will take office and mallet in his wood sculpting Foster These new board members effective January 1.

Members of the Winters will serve a two-year term on Chamber of Commerce, voting the board. They succeed M. D. by postcard ballot, have elected Johnston, George R. Hill, Mrs. five new members to the board J. W. Bahlman, H. M. (Jiggs) of directors of the organization, Nichols, and Carroll Tatom. Board members who have

In a regular meeting Monday evening, the board canvassed the ballots, and announced the following elected to the board:

Description of the board will elected to the board:

Description of the board will elected to the board t said to be at least 125 years old, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ollowing elected to the board:

The board will elect a president and trea
D. C. Bissett, W. A. (Bill) dent, a vice president and treaband director in the Winters Zuniga, Jr.

Widening Of Main Street Will Begin This Week Preparation of right-of-way sent width of Main Street in the its, the highway Main Street for the reconstruction of U. S. downtown area of Winters is will be widened, to meet State Highway 83 was to begin this sufficient to meet specifications and Federal specifications, and

plete the work in 213 working said.

will not be affected by the re- one bridge widened, it was said. construction. Because the pre- Within the Winters city lim-

Highway Damage

Suits Decided In,

And Out of Court

One damage suit, growing out

of condemnation of land for ad-

ditional right-of-way for recon-

struction of US 83 (Winters'

Main Street), was decided in

County Court Tuesday, and sev-

eral other similar cases were

The case of M. G. Middle-

brook vs. the State of Texas, in

which Middlebrook was seeking

\$3300.00 in damages, was decid-

ed by a six-member jury. The

jury of one man and five women

The several other cases were

settled out of court by agree-

ment between the principals in-

volved. Settlement is tentative

until final judgment is rendered

by County Judge Elliott Kemp.

but dates for trial have not

Out-of-court settlements

been set.

ment, \$2300.

cluded claims by:

\$1500 settlement

Two other cases are pending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse,

D. C. Robinson, \$2570 sought,

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown,

The City of Winters was in-

volved along with the State of

Texas inasmuch as the City is

obligated to pay one-half of

right-of-way procurement costs.

Mrs. George Poe

At Sweetwater

and show slides.

To Speak Saturday

Mrs. George (Charlsie) Poe

will speak to a meeting of Dis-

trict 3, Teenage Library Asso-

ciation in Sweetwater Saturday.

November 6. She will speak on

the schools of Runnels County,

Mrs. Poe was guest speaker

at the Roby Lions Club recently,

and also for the Story Tellers

League in Abilene at the Abi-

lene City Library October 21.

\$2424 sought, \$1200 settlement.

\$2300 sought. \$1500 settlement.

\$1307 sought, \$800 settlement.

two cases, \$4138 sought, \$2500 ship winner.

seeking \$3859 damages, settle- A&M University, was recogniz-

White at a

Who's Who.

scholarship winners.

awarded Middlebrook \$2284.

settled out of court.

of approximately 9.861 miles, way, and rebuilding of some built where necessary. sent highway. Three bridges be- arriving in Winters the first of Main Street, from Parsonage tween Winters and the Taylor the week. Street south to Wood Street, County line will be rebuilt, and

HUDON WHITE, JR.

Hudon White, Jr.

Wins Scholarship

At Texas A. & M.

Herschel Hudon White, Jr., of

Winters, a freshman agricultur-

al economics major at Texas

ed Thursday (October 28) as a

College of Agriculture Scholar-

meeting for the College of Agri-

culture along with 36 other

ture Scholarship Committee.

Blizzards of the

Week

Blizzard Boosters, are:

Defense: Lynn Giles.

Hospital

Fund Now

\$59,096

Runnels Hospital Equipment

\$60,000 mark, as more pledges

and contributions were received

Ted Meyer, chairman of the

special committee conducting

the project, said \$170.00 had been

this week.

Patterson

Pumphrey

IN ART SHOW - "Wautusi pledged or contributed since the

urday and Sunday. McKenzie's In memory of C. M. Gooch.

entry was the only piece of by Mrs. C. M. Gooch

sculpture, one of several carved Milton and Marcelle

Kirke McKenzie of Winters, re- to \$59,096.

ceived honorable mention in the Previously

Club Art Show in the Scurry Anonymous

County Coliseum Friday, Sat- Anonymous

by McKenzie from native elm

found near Comanche Springs

judging at the Snyder Palette acknowledged

week, with first dirt-turning ex- of the State Highway Depart- will be gently curved in some pected to begin within a few ment, no widening will be locations. Many trees now lining days. Contractors hope to com- necessary, Mayor Wade White the street will be removed, it was stated, and some buildings days; contract calls for com- Reconstruction of US 83 will will be moved back from the pletion with 375 working days. consist mostly of widening of right-of-way line. Curbs, side-The project covers a distance the highway, additional right-of- walks and driveways will be re-

Cost of the project will be an estimated \$1,414,630.00, for construction alone, to be borne by the State Highway Department. One-half the cost of procurement of additional right-of-way needed for the project will be paid by the Highway Department, and one-half by the county or the City of Winters within the city limits.

Voters of Winters on Nov. 11, 1967, overwhelmingly approved a bond issue of \$120,000, to be used for right-of-way purchase and to pay other necessary costs of moving utility lines and preparation of right-of-way.

Representatives of the contracting company, and of the State Highway Department met with City officials and businessmen of Winters Tuesday morning to discuss the project and the effect the reconstruction work would have on the community.

A. D. Strebeck, president of the company, said efforts would be made to prevent interference with activities of the community and business during the many months of construction. Existing roads will remain open during construction and will be maintained as a detour, it was stated. Strebeck said the company will strive at all times to cooperate with the City and county in order to reduce inconvenience.

Traffic safety will be stressed settlement; \$1800 sought, \$1000 Dean H. O. Kunkel introduced at all times during the construcfaculty and staff tion period, it was stated, with barricades and signs placed so that motorists will have the least trouble. Traffic flagmen will be on duty at points where Hudon is the son of Mr. and hazards to traffic exist, to pro-Mrs. Hudon White, Sr. In high vide for the safety and convenschool, he was student council ience of the traveling public. president, sophomore and jun- The company will cooperate ior class president, all-district with police departments in football guard, National Honor handling traffic, the company

Society member, 4-H Club vice- stated, president and was listed in Charles Schmidt, vice president of the construction con-College of Agriculture tractors, told the group Tuesscholarships are made possible day that all efforts will be made by contributions from the staff, during the construction period former students and friends to prevent stream pollution of the A&M College of Agricul- caused by excavation. ture. Recipient selection is

Harold Strebeck will be promade by the College of Agricul- ject manager for this construction project.

Travis Gilliland will be pro iect superintendent, and has already moved to Winters.

Several other key personnel of the company also moved into Winters this week, and others are expected to arrive within a Blizzards of the Week, for the few days. It is expected that Hamilton game, chosen by the some local labor will be used on the project. The contracting Offense: Jerry Mack Jackson. company is an equal opportunity employer.

A project planning chart, showing projected dates for beginning of different phases of the project, was handed to those attending the Tuesday morning meeting. For instance, preparation of right-of-way was scheduled for this week, and work on concrete and pipe culverts was scheduled on the chart to begin about November 15. Bridge and riprap work is charted to begin about November 20. As charted, contractors hope

to complete the project in 213 Fund is edging closer to the days, but completion of different phases will depend on the weather, it was pointed. Pouring of concrete for bridges, for example, will have to wait until

Warrior," a wood sculpture by last report, bringing the total Welches Move \$58,926.00 To London, Eng.

15.00 Mr. and Mrs. William H 25.00 Welch and children, formerly of h. Venzuela and Houston, have moved to London, England.

He is manager of Eastern Hemisphere Operations, Na-tional Lead Industries. She is 10.00 the former Marianne Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. 10.00 Kendrick of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch have 10.00 three sons, Steven, Ronnie and \$59,096.00 Clinton.



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EMERGENCE OF OPTICAL | computer producers to acceler-READERS

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Optical trade as optical scanners and/or readers allow direct entry of optical character recognition ness. typed or printed data into data equipment (OCR). processing systems without any human intervention. The techni-ADVANTAGES OF OCR que is faster and more accurate Industry is deluged by the so-(about one error in 10,000 characters) than many methods of placing information into data- mation processing form. However, keypunching is still the principal the computer and its accessory puter manufacturers. The small Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at method by which information is transferred. IBM, the computer industry leader, has been reluctant to abandon this slower and more cumbersome method because its keypunch devices (those already marketed) have been fully depreciated and rep. Its dragging pace, the large ing applications. resent an important source of number of clerical workers need-

suring IBM and other large THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2

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LAZY SUMMER days bring out the fisherman in almost everyone, such as this father and two sons taking advantage of the weather to drift lazily along the banks of Island Lake at Brighton, Mich.

turers comprise two distinct groups—small independent comate moves to gain acceptance of panies and the major computer optical readers, known in the producers for whom OCR is just trade as optical scanners and/or another segment of their busi-

To date, the Federal Govern- In Rest Home ment has been the principal of multifunction OCR equipment at 1:40 p. m. Thursday of last called "paper explosion." Infor- (\$750,000 to \$1.5 million plus.) week at Merrill Nursing Home processing has, of This high - volume market has following a long illness. course, made giant strides via been dominated by the big cominput and out devices. However, independent companies, however Spill Memorial Chapel with the the method of feeding the data have developed simplier ma- Rev. Ronnie Newton, minister into the computer is the bottle- chanes for low- and medium- of the Nolan United Methodist A, B. neck to optimum efficiency. volume application that are not Church, and the Rev. Melvin Keypunch equipment still pro- tied to the giant computers, are Byrd, minister of the Nolan cesses some 80% of all conven- substantially lower in price, and Baptist Church, officiating. tional data fed to the computer. offer a broad range of program-

PARTICIPANTS IN THE FUTURE

erging independent firms is pres- reasons for trying to phase out There is no chance over the near term that OCR or any oth-OCR machines read the source er type of data entry equipment data at hundreds to thousands will displace the keypunch sysor keypunch devices. Optical But systems permit a direct input without the need for expensive such Last year the estimated value and competing technologies such 1949, when he moved to Winof annual shipments of OCR as key-to-magnetic tape devices ters. equipment was around \$115 to and on-line data entry terminals Mrs. Robinson died Dec. 16, \$150 million. Projections for 1975 -will continue to scramble for 1945. range from \$200 million to \$600 a larger foothold in the informamillion. The Research Depart- tion processing market. The ment of Babson's Reports be- OCR industry has been fraught but due to ill health she has lieves a median figure close to with disappointments (for examble been living in a nursing home in \$375 million seems more probable. In 1970 OCR devices proable. In 1970 OCR devices processed 10 per cent of the input sold its OCR operations). IBM data, and this is expected to and Control Data-along with double by 1975. The manufac- other computer firms - supply

market because of the high cost Henry N. Robinson, 85, died

Funeral services were held

Graveside Masonic services were held by the Hylton Masonic Lodge, assisted by the Winters Masonic Lodge.

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

Mr. Robinson was born near tem long dominated by IBM. 12, 1883. In 1902 he married Minother computer companies, nie Elizabeth Powell at Adhall the "pure" OCR independents in Milam County. The family as Recognition Equip- moved to South Taylor County Girls B. ment, Optical Scanning Corpor- in 1906 settling in the Shep Comation, Scan Data, Scan Optics, munity, where he lived until his and Infirmation International- retirement from farming in A, B.

In 1950 he married Jewel Clepitalized in Dallas with a fract ured hip.

Mr. Robinson was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, and had a life member ship in the Masonic Lodges a Hylton and Winters.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Monta Robinson of Bakersfield, Calif., and Roy Robin son of Morro Bay, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Buell Moore o Nolan; a daughter-in-law, Mrs Zada Robinson of Bakersfield Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Tom Brumfield and Mrs. Ted Padgett, both of Dallas; nineteen grandchildren: thirty-eight great grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Ed Kinard, Grand Lindsley, L. O. Byrd, Emmett Bennett, Carl Moore and Raymond Phillips.

Lutheran Women Attended Meeting At Roscoe Recently

The Executive Committee of St. John's Lutheran Women of the Church attended an officer workshop and clinic of the West Conference of Texas at First Salem Lutheran Church in Roscoe recently.

Registration was at 9 a. m. with a welcome given by Mrs. Jessie Marth of Roscoe. Afternoon workshop sessions were held for all officers. Mrs. Walter Kraatz of Winters conducted the workshop for secretaries of

Winters women attending were Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, Mrs. Adolph Minzenmayer, Miss Minnie Belitz, Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, Mrs Jerry Holle and Mrs. Walter Kraatz. Other women attending were from Abilene, Haskell, Sagerton, El Paso, Odessa, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Midland and

some 60 to 65 percent of the market, and are therefore fierce competitors for the lion

The Research Department Babson's Reports is of the opin ion that any profits in this spec ial field could be five to te years off. Thus, investors should confine their interest to the large computer companies developing or already having OCR operations, at least until the indeper dent OCR concerns are firmly established.

BASKETBALL **SCHEDULE**

Nov. 16: Robert Lee, here, Boys A, B, Girls.

Nov. 19: Bronte, there, Boys A, B, Girls. Nov. 22: Merkel, there, Boys

Nov. 23: Bronte, here, Boys A. Girls A. B. Nov. 30: Merkel here, Boys

A, Girls A, B. Dec. 2-3-4: Blizzard Tourna-Dec. 7: Eastland, there, Girls

Dec. 9-10-11: Jim Ned Tour-

Dec. 9-10-11: Lone Wolf Tour-

nament. Dec. 10: Ballinger, there, Boys A, B. Dec. 14: Comanche, here,

Boys A, B, Girls. Dec. 16 & 18: Baird Tournament.

Dec. 17: Hamilton, there, Boys A, Girls. Dec. 21: Robert Lee, there. Boys A, Girls A, B. Jan. 4: Cisco, here, Boys A.

Jan. 6 & 8: Merkel Touranment, Boys B, Girls.

Jan. 7: Clyde, there, Boys A. B. Girls.

Jan. 11: Coleman, here, Boys A, B, Girls. Jan. 14: Eastland, here, Boys A, B, Girls.

Jan. 18-19-20: Novice Tournament, Girls B. Jan. 21: Ballinger, here, Boys

Jan. 25: Comanche, there, Boys A, B, Girls. Jan. 28: Hamilton, here, Boys A, Girls.

Feb. 1: Cisco, there, Boys A, Girls.

Feb. 1: Novice, there, Boys B, Girls. Feb. 4: Clyde, here, Boys A, B, Girls.

Feb. 8: Coleman, there, Boys A, B, Girls. Feb. 10: Wylie, here, 8th,

Feb. 11: Eastland, there, Boys

Work is not only the way to make a living . . . it is the best way to make a life.

Bethany SS Class Meeting Monday

ular meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening Beth was co-hostess.

Mrs. Bill Milliorn presided prayer.

in the Fellowship Hall. in her home. Mrs. Chester Mc- Mrs. J. A. Traylor and Mrs. M.

The devotional was given by D. Johnston led the closing

for the meeting and the open-1 Refreshments were served to ing prayer was led by Mrs. R. Mesdames J. N. Clark, J. F. P. McWilliams. Class members Priddy, Joe Irvin, J. S. Tierce. Mrs. Joe Irvin hosted the reg- discussed the Christmas party Earl Dorsett, Bill Milliorn, Gene which will be held December 7 Virden, R. P. McWilliams, Sam Russell, J. T. Sneed, J. A. Traylor, W. F. Watts, Chester Mc-Beth and M. D. Johnston.

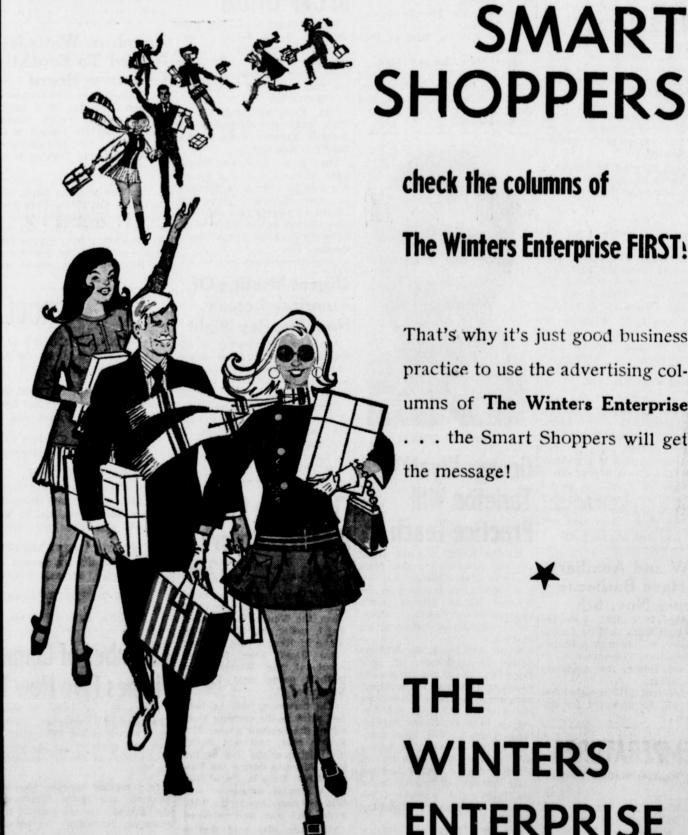
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were honored at an open house Ronnie Lewis of San Angelo, affair in their home at 300 East Tony Dry of Winters; three the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Children and grandchildren of the couple were hosts for the

nie) Dry, of Winters. Grand- each side. children are Mrs. Ted Petty of Brownwood, Teresa Dry of Win-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | silver coffee service. Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, November 5, 1971

ACCURACY

Pierce, Sunday, October 31, on the occasion of their 50th wed-Brownwood. A three-tiered white wedding

cake, decorated with gold bells, angels and swans, with the gold figure "50" centered the bride's Children of the couple are one table, which was covered with son, Charles Bryan of San An- gold net cloth over white taffethree daughters, Mrs. ta. Appointments were of silver Frank (Clara) Balko of Iraan, and crystal. Red Rover mums Mrs. James (Paralee) Ash of formed the centerpiece, with Bronte, and Mrs. Charles (Bon- large gold tapered candles on

A bridegroom's table, with a chocolate cake with gold doves and bells, was appointed with

A daughter, Mrs. Frank Balko made both cakes.

Serving were Mrs. Royce

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby had their children, Carlie Gottschalk and Jeff, home for Sun-

out for Sunday dinner with the Hazel Dietzs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and children of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley from New Mexico were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison went to see her sister, Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal in Novice Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman of San Angelo were Sunday guests with the O. Z. Foremans.

Mrs. Golson and son, Austin; Mrs. Gaston Boatwright visited with the L. C. Fuller, Sr., famly Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.

Stuard of Midland, Mrs. C. C. Killough, Mrs. Ted Petty of Brownwood, Teresa Dry, Michelle and Sabrina Petty, Mrs.

Hostesses were dressed in ong black velvet skirts with beige satin blouses.

Mr. Bryan was born July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryan.

They both came to Runnels County in 1906 with their parents. They met at Norton and were married Oct. 30, 1921, at Valley Creek, in Runnels Coun-

er. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are members of the Church of

Out of town guests were from Midland, Abilene, Anson, San Angelo, Ballinger, Bronte, Tuscola, Brownwood, Fort Worth and Iraan.

One hundred eighty guests registered.

think of it again. Larry Bragg was home with his parents, the Owen Braggs, for the week end. He is from College Station.

> Mrs. Peggy Bankston of Dalas spent several days with Mrs.

> > Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz durng the week: Mr. and Mrs. G. Clevenger of San Angelo; ence Barnett of Stamford; Cecil Hambright, Terry Awalt, of Al-bany; Van Byrd of Wingate and Gary Pate of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand of Glen Cove; Larry Bragg of A. & M. were visitors in the Crews Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Dietz visited with Mrs. Stella McClure Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Ballinger spent the weekend with the Marvin Gerharts. Sherri and Scott Gerhart went to the Talpa Carnival with the Sam Faubions Saturday night.

Mrs. Ella Phipps and son, Ervin Phipps of Dallas visited with the Calvin Hoppes recently.

Mrs. Herman Curry and Debbie, Mrs. Allan Bishop and Paul visited in the home of five different relatives in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion were luncheon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and Pau-

Judy and Jim Chapman were

Charles Bryan, and Mrs. Hal

Alternating at the register table were great-granddaughters. The table was laid with gold net over white taffeta, centered with a Red Rover mum in gold vase and gold bells and doves were scattered about the

Daughters and son of the couole were in the receiving line. 1900, in Itasca, son of the late

Mrs. Bryan was born Susie Morrison at Rockwall, July 25, 1904, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morrison of

Mr. Bryan is a retired farm-



CREWS

of before; the difficulty is to Boothe of Norton ate supper deeds during our stay at Shanwith the Douglas Bryans Saturday night. On Saturday their children also came, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Bryan and

> Mrs. Raymond Kurtz spent Monday morning with Mrs. James Earl Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley Miles Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst, Ad- of New Mexico, visited Sunday

Johnny Mathis and son, Mark, CARD OF THANKS

of Big Spring, were Saturday Words are inadequate to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our friends and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pete for their comforting words and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan and family, all the food, cards, and flowers, ing units and a Management, & Holcomb, Inc., 5731 Gulf Freefamily. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bro. Grantz and Bro. James for Building together with all site each set of documents so obwere with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. the beautiful memorial service, improvements and utility work, tained. Such deposit will be re-Hutton in Ballinger Sunday and to Ted Meyer for his untir- to be built in the City of Win- funded to each person who re-

(Samaria) Wright.

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Winters, Texas, will re- Copies of the documents may payment bond or bonds. non Hospital with our beloved ceive bids for construction of be obtained by depositing \$50.00 mother, and the short time she Low-Rent Housing Project No. with the Architects and Engin- visions for equal employment was home before her death. For Tex 329-1, consisting of 46 dwell- eers, Fitch, Holdredge, Bisone opportunity, and payment of not we are deeply grateful, and to Maintenance and Community way, Houston, Texas 77023, for ies and wages as set forth in ing services. We pray God's ters, Texas, until 4:30 P. M. on turns plans, specifications and the right to reject any or all richest blessings upon each of the 23rd day of November, 1971, other documents in good condiyou. -The Family of Mrs. Otto at the Housing Authority Of- tion within 10 days after bid ities in the bidding. No bid shall 1tc. fice, 110 South Main Street, opening. Winters, Texas at which time Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman licly opened and read aloud.

stopped in on the Ira Hales in Foremans Monday afternoon. office of the Housing Authority amount equal to five percent of

Street, Winters, Texas, and at each bid. the office of Fitch, Holdredge, Bisone & Holcomb, Inc., 5731 required to furnish and pay for The Housing Authority of the Gulf Freeway, Houston, Texas. satisfactory performance

and place all bids will be pub- draft, payable to the Local Au- the opening bids without consent U. S. Government of the Local Authority. thority, rianna and Elissa of San An- with the Marvin Hales. On Wed- visited the Coleman Foremans | Proposed forms of contract Bonds, or a satisfactory bid tonio; Mr. Erwin Phipps of Dal- nesday the Hales shopped in San Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. documents, including plans and bond executed by the bidder las; Glenna McDaniel and Clar- Angelo. On the way back they E. W. Bridwell came to see the specifications are on file at the and acceptable sureties in an

of Winters, 110 South Main | the bid shall be submitted with

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AUSTIN-The Texas Highway for all "new" state programs base pickup. Inside paneled. See Commission remains convinced approved by the next legisla-Walker Tatum at Piggly Wig- its new \$20 million state head- ture. 33-tfc quarters should be located near | Senator Tower laid the blame the capitol and the governor's on the nation's existing econo-

mansion. A re-evaluation study of the that are in dire need to recontroversial site, ordered by form. the Legislature, was delivered week to Gov. Preston spoke out in opposition of laws

junk. Saturday only until sold. southwest of the capitol and 33-2tc across the street from the governor's mansion should be devel-FOR SALE: Receipt Books, oped as a park, parking lot and tourist information center. They recommended moving the new FOR SALE: The August Vater highway building far from the

> The Commission, on review of its plans, concluded the massive NEW SPEAKER CANDIDATE building, rising to 10 stories at its tallest point, would "enhance the beauty and interest of the capitol complex."

At least, observed the new re- House speaker. port, the structure will be the most-attractive thing ever locat- viously aligned closely with ed on the barren block, now Speaker Gus Mutscher who now given over largely to a parking says he may not even be a canlot and the remains of old build-

The historic Lundberg Bakery indictment, says he has three still on the site will be preserv- options: running for re-election ed, incorporated into the new and a third term as speaker, building and used as a tourist seeking another term in the center and Texana museum for House but not the speakership artifacts uncovered in excava- and retiring.) tion. The temporary state capi-

tol once stood on the block. North and east portions of the highway building are planned at two-story level to maintain scale with the governor's mansion and pledges of support in the 150preserve the view of the capitol from there. Maximum height of 10 stories will be reached at the south edge of the block.

Architects plan a public plaza with pools, greenry and shaded walkways along 11th St. nearest the capitol. Landscaping will comprise about 50 percent of the block if plans are finally approved. The building will be by far the largest of many new state structures in the capitol area.

BUSINESS GEARS FOR POLITICAL YEAR

Organized labor announced its political priorities three weeks ago, and last week in Houston Dallas federal district court business leaders in Texas look- challenged constitutionally of fer single or clderly couple. Ph. ed at their "public affairs" pro- the congressional reapportion-

At the 49th annual Conference 1tp of Texas Industry by the Texas FOR RENT: Trailer space at Manufacturers Association, re- ed attacking state House of Rep- Methodist Church met Tuesday W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 presentatives of the business resentative redistricting.

month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc community heard: law reform

> to develop public affairs departments. Irving Shapiro, vice president, practicable." E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., ask business to work with labor

TMA also passed resolutions asking state legislators to re-24-tfc quire 10-year budget projections

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Mrs. Sherman **Died In North Runnels Hospital**

short illness.

Winters Assembly mic ills on "existing labor laws Church, officiating.

Both Tower and TMA leaders Spill Funeral Home. which permit strikers to receive

food stamps and other state and and federal aid programs while on Labor unions should be placed under existing anti-trust laws," Tower added, and pointed out that he had sponsored legislation to establish a Commission on Labor Law Reform.

URGED

week picked Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville as their choice for Most of the group were predidate for re-election to the House. (Mutscher, under bribery

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine says the lawmakers, meeting in San Antonio, were mainly trying to stop his own drive Home Town Talk-for speaker. Price claims 70 member House, and adds the

More than 30 legislators last

nents maintain Price has no more than 42 firm supporters. Would Nugent finished first in the \$500? straw voting at San Antonio (in mas, John Traeger of Seguin, James Elider of Naples, David Finney of Fort Worth and Joe each and send it to the family. Salem of Corpus Christi. Traeger, Slider and Salem indicated they will go along with Nugent, 48, who will reveal soon whether he will actually make a race.

REDISTRICTING

CHALLENGED An unexpected lawsuit filed in ment by the Legislature this Church Tuesday

Another suit has been promis- tian Service of the First United

The Dallas class action law-Sen. John Tower ask for labor suit maintains the new congressional district lineup does not Richard Armstrong, Washing- meet federal requirements that ciety annual meeting in Corsiton, D. C., challenge businesses 24 congressional districts be cana, and Mrs. Roy Crawford nearly equal in population as is Anthem. Mrs. Frank Mitchell

Plaintiffs offered the court a plan of their own, which they to develop new national objec- said would create districts which be guest speaker November 7 at tives—with everybody sharing vary only .1 percent in popula-

AG OPINIONS

Several reserve accounts with Veterans Land Fund division can be consolidated in a single depository account if adequate reserves are maintained and M. L. Dobbins, Roy Crawford, identifiable for each bond issue. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin more, Willie Lois Nichols, F. R In other recent opinions, Mar-

tin concluded: -Retired state employees can get increases in annuities and have their insurance premiums Den Dieters Club

wage-price freeze. -Proprietary schools must refund unused tuitions, fees and Carl Pendergrass in charge of charges when students fail to the program. Mrs. Bert Humble enter a course, withdraw or are discontinued, under prescribed

conditions study out of monies from the pension fund more often than

once every three years. -There is no provision for cents a mile rate.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions barring Sun Oil Company from using fresh water from the Ogallala IN MOORE HOME formation beneath a Hockley County farmer's land for injec-

pany oil wells. hearing on whether private non- home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z profit water supply corporations Moore. must pay school taxes,

State laws banning LSD sale or possession were upheld by THANK YOU the Court of Criminal Appeals.

SHORT SNORTS

Mrs. Pink Sherman, 67, died at 11:20 a. m. Friday in North to maintain their season's no- game. Runnels Hospital, following a loss record of 8-0, and their per-

2 p. m. Sunday at Spill Memor- who had mowed down their four crumpling the Cisco Loboes 36ial Chapel, with the Rev. Alfred previous opponents - those on 27 last week. Working with Har- and thanks for everything. Creel of Brownwood, and the the lower rungs of the 8-AA ry Dudley, their high-scoring Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor of ladder-in high style, would

She was born Oda Odora Hor- boys. ton, daughter of the late Joseph Beddie Horton, Jan. 15, 1904, in Comanche County. She married Pink Sherman at Marie June 19, 1921. In 1922 the family moved to Runnels County, settling in the Wilmeth and Norton Communities, where they lived until moving to Winters in 1951. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Mr. Sherman died April 5, 1971. A son, Garland, died March 25, 1968, and another son, Marion, died July 2, 1971.

Survivors are two sons, Milton and Richard Sherman, both in 8-AA. Winters; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Snodgrass of Louisville; two brothers, Joe Horton of tied with Eastland for the lead-Grant, and R. C. Horton of An- ership of 8-AA. The Bluecats drews; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie now have a 5-0 for district, and Andrae and Mrs. Bessie Lancas- a 7-1 for the season. They have ter, both of Winters; nine grand- to go to Ballinger this week to children and three great-grand-

children. Pallbearers were Leo Horton, Larry Horton, Ralph Staggs, Leroy Hubach, Lynn Taylor and Elwayne Taylor.

(Continued from page 1)

name is Jimmy. I am six years Nugent endorsement means old. My father is dead and my nothing to his candidacy. Oppo- mother is having a hard time raising me and my sister. you please send up

"The postal employee was order) Reps. Den Cobb of Du-touched. He showed the letter to his fellow workers and all decided to kick in a few dollars They were able to raise \$300. "A couple of weeks later they

received a second letter. The

boy thanked God, but ended

with this request: 'Next time

would you please deliver the money directly to our home. If you send it through the post office they deduct \$200!.'

WSCS Meeting In The Women's Society of Chris-

at the church. Mrs. Thad Traylor led the opening prayer. Mrs. F. R. Anderson presentcompact, contiguous and as sang the South African National presented a review of the study

on Africa.

luncheon will be held. Present were Mesdames A M. Nelson, Frank Mitchell, H. Hodge, Vada Babston W. D. Lang, Carl Baldwin, D. A. Dobbins, Thad Traylor, Susie Baker, Sallie Gray, John Schaffrina, Elmo Mayhew, W. W. Parra-Anderson, Gattis Neely, W. T. Lange, Robert Sanders, E. W. Bridwell and M. E. Leeman.

paid by the state, in spite of the Meeting Monday The Den Dieters met Monday night at The Den, with Mrs.

was queen for the week. Attending were Mesdames W -A board of trustees of a fire-Humble, Paul Gerhardt, Carl M. Bunger, Bill Milliorn, Bert men's relief and retirement fund Pendergrass, Marvin Bedford, Bill Webb and Pearl Dunnam

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shook of

traveling state employees to get San Angelo are parents of a a flat rate transportation allow- daughter, Christy Rena, born ance in lieu of the standard .10 October 19, 1971, in San Angelo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Jernigan; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shook, all of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stroud and children, and Mrs. W. C tions to build pressure in com- Brackey of San Antonio, and Miss Sylvia Moore of Lubbock, High Court set a December 15 were weekend visitors in the

The Winters VFW Post 9193. and its Ladies Auxiliary, wish to thank the public for making Texas Public Employees Asso- the Buddy Poppy Sale, held Oct. ciation will seek a 10.2 percent 23, a success. Helen Henderson pay raise for state workers in was in charge of the sale, and a special legislative session next the Goal Digger Club sold the poppies.

AROUND THE 8-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

high cotton last week, sacking second half, crossing for three fect District 8-AA 5-0. It had

of God have a tougher go against the South Runnelsites . . . but the made 376 on the ground and 38 Burial was in Lakeview Bearcats just couldn't stand up in the air, while Cisco had 136 Cemetery under the direction of against the onslaught of the on the ground and 188 in the air championship-hungry Eastland That contest saw scoring in all but the second quarter. The Mays meet the Winters

Blizzards this week, on the Blizzards' home field, and by rights the sledding should begin to get tougher, if standings have any thing to do with it. The Blizzards haven't been a flashy, spectacular squad this season, what with little experience to begin with, but they own a 4-1 district record, and should be counted on to give Eastland a run for their money.

The Winters-Eastland bout will be the "game of the week"

Coleman romped all over Clyde 42-0 last week, to remain renew a grudge of many years standing, and this game probably could be called the second "game of the week" for 8-AA. The real shoot-out will come next week when the Bluecats go

Mavericks for the champion-The Winters Blizzards made

to Eastland to challenge the

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long trip to Hamilton last Friday, but the return trip was not so long, as they tucked up a 35-14 victory over the hapless, winless Bulldogs. With the game The No. 1 ranked Eastland tied 14-14 at halftime, the Bliz-Mavericks continued to pick in zards came back alive in the

up the Ballinger Bearcats 41-6 TDs in the final minutes of the Comanche kept their fifth Funeral services were held at been calculated that the Mavs, place in the 8-AA standing, backfield man, the Indians ton and Children.

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK Eastland at Winters Coleman at Ballinger Hamilton at Cisco

Comanche at Clyde

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many expressions of sympathy shown to us at the time of the loss of our precious son, Walter. For the family and relatives, we say God bless you

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-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Temple-

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freeze on Hamilton's Bulldogs drive late in the half. The Win- onds of the half ticking away, The Blizzards kicked off to de la Cruz made the yardage for Hamilton, and on the seventh one first down; then Jackson play of the game Lynn Giles re- carried three times in succescovered a Bulldog fumble on the sion for another first; Tatom

Hamilton 28. The Blizzards made kept for four yards then unone quick first down, with car- loaded a 34-yard pass to Keith ries by Fred de la Cruz and Paschal, who was brought down Jerry Mack Jackson. Steve Ta- just four yards short of the goal tom kept the final ten yards for line. Jackson went in for the til, with about three and one- play, Choate carrying, to get than medicine. the score. Lee Choate made it touchdown; Choate's kick was half minutes remaining, the the fifth and final touchdown. seven, with the first of the five good, and the scoreboard read Blizzards finally displayed their The kick was good, and the 14-14 with 53 seconds remaining explosive powers. Following a score was 35-14.

SHURFINE

MILK

in the half. The Blizzards had Hamilton punt, the Blizzards set maining seconds, after Bodie line. Tatom pitched out to First Downs Williams fell on a Bulldog fumble at the Hamilton 25. The Bliz- Choate who went around right but the kick was just wide.

The third quarter was scoreless, with the Blizzards halting one Bulldog drive on the Winters 16 on a fumble recovery by Larry Cooper.

another chance in the few re- up shop at their own 15 yard

Friday night's predicted cold | The Bulldogs scored twice in zards made a first down on a end and outran all the oppon-• front failed to materialize, but the second quarter before the Winters Blizzards put the Blizzards mustered a scoring Ray Grant. With the last section Ray Grant. With the last section Ray Grant. With the last section Ray Grant Ray Gra the score was 21-14. After the No. of Punts • 35-14, despite some slow going ters scoring drive began on the the Blizzards set up for a field kickoff Hamilton went to the air through the first three quarters. Winters 35 yard line Jackson and goal try from the 17 yard line, to get back in the game, but Yards Penalized Blizzard Billy Ray Grant snag ged the pass and returned it to the two yard line. Jackson pow- Player ered into the end zone, and Choate again Choate's kick was good. Then, only moments later, Pas- Tatom chal pounced on a Hamilton Dela Cruz Much of the fourth quarter fumble at their 14 yard line, and rocked along the same way un- it only took the Blizzards one

Yards Gained Running 272 Yards Gained Passing .. 56 Passes Attempted Opp. Fumbles Recovered 5

5.4 year.

run by our children. .

Wallace-Murray Reports Increase In Third Quarter

in 1970 and 26 per cent ahead year. 9.4 of the second quarter of this

Learn to laugh. . it is better to the continuing resurgence in Net income was \$4,629,680, up est tasting of all sweets, con-The first half of our lives is has been even more favorable Earnings per share on the out- specialists. This is one-fifth than anticipated earlier.

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ended September 30 was \$54. 814,220, a 16 per cent increase over the period year volume of \$47,330,431. Net income for the same period was \$1,972,025 as against \$936,824 in the previous compared with \$1.10 last year, year-a 111 per cent improve- and on a fully diluted basis were

New York, N. Y., October 28. ment. Earnings per share on \$.99 versus \$.98 in 1970. -Wallace - Murray Corporation the outstanding stock amounted Mr. Raach stated that in addireported today that third quarter to \$.53 compered with \$.17 in tion to the solid increase in earnings per share on a fully the third quarter last year, and earnings for the Company's diluted basis were 115 per cent on a fully diluted basis were building products, which account ahead of the comparable period \$.43 versus \$.20 in the previous for 40 per cent of sales, that im-

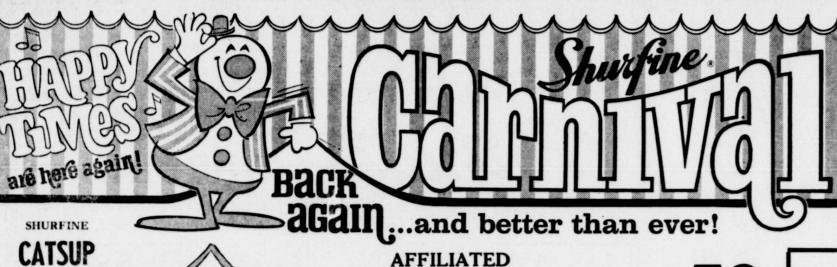
Sales and earnings for the nine months were also ahead of last F. R. Raach, president and year. Sales amounted to \$160,-chief executive officer, attribut- 000,616, up 2.6 per cent from the ed this dramatic improvement \$155,937,946 reported a year ago. Sweet Food-Honey, the sweetthe building products area of 2.7 per cent from the \$4,507,082 tains some fructose, according the Company's activities which earned in the like period in 1970. to Extension foods and nutrition

Volume for the three months | THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5

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provements were also beginning to be realized in its power components and cutting tools divi-

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

FRESH PEARS

Been avoiding three-way mirrors lately? Wonder how you are ever going to get "in" some of those great fall fashions? Maybe you'd better get acquainted with your market's produce department. This month you'll find some varieties of nectarines and peaches coming from the west, also large heads of lettuce to provide a crisp base for many a fresh fruit or vegetable salad. Melons, grapes and pineapples are splendid, and strawberries are really flavorful.

And best of all apples and pears are in really plentiful supplies-and if you're a Bartlett cut lengthwise into slices. Comfan, you don't need to be reminded that this is possibly the loupe and grapes in bowl. Mix largest fresh crop in history of lemon juice, sweetener and pep-

What better way to give interest to low-calorie meals and snacks! A medium-size pear, yellow-ripe and about to burst with sweet juice when you bite into it, contains only about 95 calories. That's right—assuming CARD OF THANKS that your "medium size" pear's I want to express my thanks edible portion (and that includes to everyone for being so the skin) weighs about 51/2 thoughtful of me while I was a ounces. But never mind the patient in the North Runnels scientific measurements. When Hospital and since I have rethe pear you eat today imparts turned home. Each and every only 95 calories, or more, you visit was greatly appreciated. are getting a lot of flavor, appe- A special thanks to Dr. Rives tite satisfaction "fuel" for so and the nurses at the hospital calorie count.

with fructose, a fruit sugar that Awalt. makes them an excellent source of energy, fast. And while we're phosphorous and iron. A fresh ner.

pear will pick you up, refresh you and satisfy your appetite.

FANCY SHERBET SALAD 3 fresh Bartlett pears

I cup fresh pineapple chunks 1 c. cantaloupe balls 1/2 c. seedless grapes 4 c. lemon juice

1/4 to 1/2 tsp. peppermint ex-

1/2 tsp. dried peppermint (optional)

I pint strawberry or raspberry sherbet (or a mixture of both, if desired, for color) 1/2 tsp. non-caloric liquid

sweetener or 1 T. sugar. Pare, halve and core pears; bine pears, pineapple, cantapermint extract; toss with fruit. Chill. At serving time, place fruit in a ring on serving plate; sprinkle with dried peppermint. Scoop sherbet into center. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings

small a portion of your daily for their watchful care of me My wife joins me in saying Bartletts are virtually loaded thanks. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Always dream and shoot hightalking nutrition, we should men- er than you know you can do tion that pears also contain ap- Don't bother just to be better preciable amounts of vitamins than your contemporaries or A, B, and C, along with impor- predecessors. Try to be better tant minerals such as calcium, than yourself. - William Faulk

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Janet Lynn Rose, Jack Lee Long Were Married In Del Rio Church Recently

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and wore matching flowers in

Miss Shannon Hopkins of Tor-

J. R. McBee of Del Rio was

Jack Long Sr. was his son's

best man. Groomsmen were

Keith Hackfeld of Loraine: Pat

Rose III, the bride's brother;

Bobby Martin of Veribest, Clyde Hobbs of Savinal and

The bridal couple was honor-

The bride was graduated from

presently is employed with Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Long are resid-

Mrs. Lena Wheat is in Mid-

land visiting her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan have been on vacation with the J. L. Carters, of Buchanan Dam,

Monty England, son of Faye

Allen, was injured about the

saw. Seventeen stitches had to

A nice time was had by all

who attended the school carnival

be taken to close the injury.

basketball tournament.

Meeting Recently

The Dale Sewing Club met

Refreshments were served to

in the Ozarks of Arkansas.

ing in Winters.

ed at a wedding reception fol-

Jack Kerr of San Antonio.

rence, Calif., was flower girl.

their hair.

ring bearer.

Church in Del Rio recently was They wore long gowns of burthe setting for the marriage of gandy velvet styled with scoop Miss Janet Lynn Rose of Del necklines and long ruffle fluted Rio to Jack Lee Long Jr. sleeves edged in lace ruffles.

The bride is the daughter of Self fabric bands defined em-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry pire lines of the bodices. Rose Jr. of Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Long of burgandy and pink miniature

Sr. of Colorado City are parents carnations, gypsophila and ivy of the bridegroom. Rev. John Platt, minister of

the church, read the double ring vows in an eight o'clock ceremony. Mrs. G. M. Medlock, organist, presented wedding mu-

The altar was marked by floor candelabra holding white tapers and decorated with Oregon smilax and arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marrige by her father

satin faille. Alencon lace, reembroidered on English net and Del Rio High School and attend beaded with pearls, fashioned ed Stephens College in Col the empire bodice and long, umbus, Mo., and Texas Tech deeply cuffed medieval sleeves University. She is a member of detailed with silk bows. Lace and pearl motifs accented the Long, a graduate of Colorado slim line skirt and back multifolds extended into a chapel of Sul Ross State University. He

The bride's full silk illusion derman-Cave Milling & Grain veil was attached to an open Co., Winters. toquie of jeweled lace petals. She carried a Victorian nosegay of pink and white sweetheart rosebuds, stephenotis and

ypsophila.
Mrs. Roger Hopkins of Tor- WINGATE rance, Calif., was her cousin's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Becky companied by Oletha Riley Rust, Miss Laura Ross, Miss made a business trip to Dallas Mary Davis of Del Rio, Miss and back Monday. Debbie Jones of Lamesa and

Hollywood - Apart from Mickey Mouse and his cartoon pals, Brian Keith is Walt Disney Productions' most durable star. The J. W. Hancock, brother of Lonactor has headlined 11 Disney nie and Hattie of Wingate, is films. His latest is "Scandalous still very ill in the hospital in John," in which he plays a San Antonio. quixotic old rancher fighting the windmills of progress.

Keith recalls his years at the studio with humor and affection. knee Monday while using a skill They began when Walt Disney signed him for a role in the Elfego Baca TV series.

"I played kind of a crazy horsecatcher named Shadrack last Thursday night at the Win-O'Reilly, and chased horses all agte gym. Proceeds go to help over the Disney ranch," he said. pay expenses to Greenwood "We had an awful lot of fun doing that show. I don't think it was supposed to be funny," he "but that's how it Dale Sewing Club

'Scandalous John," Keith plays a 79-year-old rancher fighting a- recently in the home of Mr. and lone to save what he can of the Mrs. Bill Mayo. Handwork was

too old for his times, but in the Mesdames Jack Whittenberg, mainstream when it comes to Charlie Adami, Clarence Hamecology. Like lots of people to- bright, Clifton Davis, Raymond day, he is determined to protect Knight, Loyd Compton, Marvin the environment. In that respect Traylor, I. W. Rodgers, Norbert he's right up to date." Ueckert, August Stoecker, Carl

Keith's co-stars in the Buena Baldwin, Clifford Lehman and Vista release are Alfonso Arau, Mrs. Bill Mayo. Michele Carey and Rick Lenz. 'Scandalous John' was directed by Robert Butler and produced by Bill Walsh in Pana- there is always someone who vision and color by Technicolor. knew it would.

country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey. already been obtained by bow hunters, who took advantage of which began in October.

them into the hills and valleys

tinues through the fall and win- house

HEALTH FOR ALL They're here - those crisp, far too many should never leave cool days which mean only one thing to almost a million people chairs. They are the people who

November which puts that exsafety habits. tra bounce in their step, sends and into marshes and timbered

the special archery season with guns loaded . . . walk a- berry sauce, peanut butter In addition to the hunting sea- rifles or shotguns off and a shell son, most real fishermen are in the chamber . . . point their keeping their gear in shape for weapons at others. . . bring the excellent fishing which con- their loaded guns into the camp-

What you have in Texas now all persons should exercise or chocolate milk. -in addition to the exhilirating throughout every day of the thrill of being out in the open year, but extra precautions ahunting, camping and fishing— gainst injury — and perhaps sauce, savory baked rice, but-is the chance for accidents. death—should be taken when tered spinach, dill pickles, corn Good health and hunting safety you're outside of your natural muffins, lemon-coconut cake, go together, says Texas State element.

Department of Health officials. While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, their tv set and comfortable arm in Texas: it's hunting season. are out of shape, out of practice Dove season brought a glean in handling their rifles and shotto the eyes of hunters, but it is guns, and out of touch with good

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and plann- french fries, catsup, peaches, ing to make sure that your trip butterscotch-nut-cake, milk or doesn't end in tragedy. How Previews of the season have many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars

. climb into their deer blinds lish peas, potato salad, cranround with the safety of their

Caution is something which

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Friday, November 12 Fried fish fillets, with tartar

crackers, cinnamon rolls, milk

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Karen Osborne, John W. McGallion Announce Plans For Dec. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne of Winters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Mr. John Wesley McGallion. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sue Cagel of Fort Worth.

The wedding will be in the Hopewell Baptist Church, December 20

The bride-to-be is a student of Winters High School.

Mr. McGallion is a graduate of Winters High School, and is presently attending Tarrant County College.



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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here

OMAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District

Washington, D. C. - The ac- those who had an agreement on ceptance of the Administration's wage or salary increases were wage-price freeze has been almost phenomenal. According to official estimates between 70 disappointed and it is not difficult to understand they would be. Many had depended on a raise and had elepended on a and 75 percent of the people approved the President's initial action is accordingly. tion in setting up Phase I. There appears to be just as strong sup-

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Generally, however, consumers are so fed up with constantport for Phase II. Of course, ly increasing prices that they are willing to submit to controls of about any kind. Most of the biggest businesses in the Country endorsed controls and some executives and economists even suggested a ceiling on profits



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this direction.

Having said this, there is a many that temporary controls fic laws or some other laws we may turn out to be something permanent. Within government has been heard-"They may say they (the people) will take an administered economy after 45 to 60 days of its but this attitude will change after about 90 days." Those of this opinion feel that after a year's experience under controls people will want no more of it. They cite itely. what happened in the 40's and the present time, there is recog- lic support cools. nition that runaway inflation Imagine what might happen must be checked and that if the Country had a perman-

The rub comes when the controllers start to make "adjust-

forcement will be immense. should be turned loose. Whereas now there is good voluntary response, the time will never enough. This is when the Lorimer.

and interest rates. The only going will be rough, even with trouble here is that no one could past efforts showing favorable really come up with any satis- results. During World War II factory plan of making it work. the OPA employed about 70 The prevailing argument has thousand people and those old been that if wages and prices enough to remember will recall are successfully controlled, prof- the black marketeering that beits and interest rates will adjust came rampant. Even under pain the economic process. Al- triotic influence prevailing at though not enough time has that time many simply didn't elapsed there are some signs to respect what they considered to indicate it may be working in be undue and burdensome controls. The obedience to controls became something like our conscience towards violating traf-

> force. Who is really smart enough to figure out equitable "adjustments" on every segment in our vast economy? It is a question which will occur more and more if controls are extended indefin-

> really no violation at all. Laws

not respected are difficult to en-

We can only hope at this point 50's when controls were impos- and time that controls issued ed. At first the reaction was ac- with Phase II will cool inflation cepted as a necessary evil. At to a tolerable level before pub-

'something is being done." It ent system of price and wage furnishes a comfortable feeling. controls. It's no joke but remember the fellow with a bear by the tail going around and ments." Not everyone is going to the tree? A friend who had managed to climb the tree to safety should do the tree to justed" and pretty soon prob-shly no one is going to like it should come down and help hold ably no one is going to like it. should come down and the bear. His companion said Government administrators no but he could come down and help him turn him loose. So with lems involved." After the new wears off and there is less cooperation from business and in-unemployment reduced to an acdividuals the problem of en-

likely come when it will take an Putting off a hard thing makes army of enforcers and there are it impossible. - George Horace

Ralph Novak's Washington

War Protests: Still More to Come By RALPH NOVAK

WASHINGTON (CEF)
Though President Nixon's recent speeches have given
evidence that he considers the Vietnam war to be over and done with for all practical political purposes, the nation's antiwar (or propeace) groups don't seem to be

agreeing with him.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the two major antiwar organizations, are both planning demonstrations for this fall, both here and elsewhere around the country. There has been considerable squabbling within the groups in trying to decide what tactics are appropriate, with the chaotic, fruitless antiwar outing of this April still fresh

chaotic, fruitless antiwar outing of this April still fresh in everybody's mind.

The President's China diplomacy, his wrestling match with the economy and U.S. troop withdrawals have to some extent upstaged the antiwar campaign but the peace groups still can use the Vietnamese elections and the fact that Americans are still dying in the war as weapons in their grim public relations contest with the Establishment. The degree of support this fall's demonstrations draw will be a good indicator of who is winning.

The debate over potential economic effects of ending the war continues, meanwhile. Some economists contend

the war continues, meanwhile. Some economists contend that there will be no "peace dividend"—that much of the money to be saved from ending the war has already gone back into circulation and that what remains will not be saved but will be shifted to other areas of defense spending and to proceed to have the Victor areas of the spending and to proceed to the saved but will be shifted to other areas of defense spending and to proceed to the saved but will be saved but will be saved by the victor areas of the saved by the ing and to programs to help the Vietnamese government survive without us.

Now two University of Pittsburgh economists, Earl W. Adams Jr. and Michael H. Spiro, have concluded a study which argues that any sizable reductions in defense spending could add to unemployment and depress the

spending could add to unemployment and depress the economy in general.

They say that unless ways of shifting the spending are planned far in advance of the time the money becomes available, there will be a painfully long lag between the cut in defense spending and the introduction of the funds into other areas. Part of this is due to the tortuous process of decision-making in government, which creates a considerable gap between the making of a decision and the implementation of that decision. Another part is the gap between the time the government acts and the time that action has its impact on the economy.

President Nixon's economic offensive, if it works, could forestall some of the problems of any cuts in defense spending but voices advocating more careful preparation may well become louder anyway.

Lutheran Women Exec. Committee Workshop Tuesday

The executive committee of St. John's Lutheran Women of the Church conducted a workshop for circle leaders in the Educational Building Tuesday

The workshop was opened with a Bible study by Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, secretary of education, and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, president, conducted the meet-

Circle members divided into work groups led by: Mrs. Ellis ers; county council delegate, erance makes friends. Ueckert, for circle president; Mrs. Adolph Minzenmayer, for vice presidents; Miss Minnie Belitz, for secretaries; Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz, for treasurers; Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, for secretaries of education; and Mrs. Jerry Holle of Ballinger for secretaries of stewardship.

Circle members present were Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer, Mrs. Jack Whittenberg, Mrs. G. W. Pruser, Jr., Mrs. Willis Whittenberg, Mrs. W. E. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney, and Mrs. Walter Kraatz, and the Rev. Walter Probst, Sr., pastor of the church.

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John Carter, son of Mr. and CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Frank Carter.

Carter. held the first Monday night of Rives and the staff of the hoseach month. All interested pros- pital, and Ted Meyer, for their pective 4-H members are invited wonderful care. -Forrest Davis to attend

Errors, like straws, upon the "Coordinated" Foods-Do you

We wish to thank everyone Adult leaders for the year for their thoughtfulness during will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank the time Mr. Davis was in the North Runnels Hospital. We Regular monthly meetings are want to especially thank Dr. and Family.

serve "picture pretty" foods? They should be, remind Extension foods and nutrition specialson of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rog- Bigotry creates enemies. Tol- ists. Even the shapes and colors should go together.

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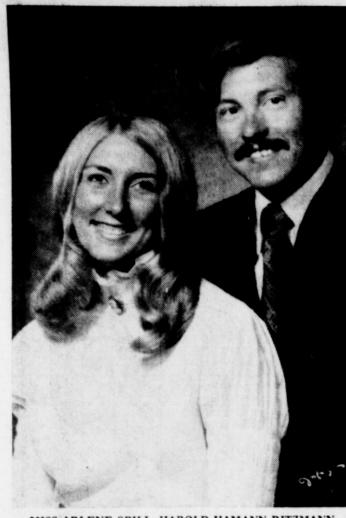
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MISS ARLENE SPILL, HAROLD HAMANN RITZMANN

Arlene Spill, Harold Hamann Ritzmann Planning December Wedding in Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spill of residents of Winters.

Show Low, Ariz., have announc- The bride-elect is a senior at ed the engagement of their the University of Denver and Jack Herring, Leon Frerich, W. daughter, Arlene, to Mr. Harold member of Alpha Chi Omega Hamann Ritzmann III.

Parents of the prospective sity of Denver graduate, was a bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. member of Alpha Tau Omega. James P. Davis of St. Charles, A December wedding is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Spill are former D. U., Denver, Colo.

VICA Members To Sweetwater meeting were Lar-**District Meeting** In Sweetwater Several members of Winters ert Stathem, club advisor, also High School VICA Chapter 819 attended the meeting, along

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School Saturday.

Reports were heard on the State VICA Leadership Conference and the National Conference Contests were held in public speaking and chapter awards were presented.

VICA members attending the ry Calcote, president; Sherry Ivey, secretary; Shirley Allen. treasurer; Carlos Melandes, sergeant-at-arms, and Donnie Mayes, Denise Rozman, Rudy Perez and Jackie Clough. Robattended the VICA District I fall with distributive education stumeeting at the Sweetwater High dents Bobbie Wood and William

BAND BOOSTERS MEETING

The regular meeting of the ceremonies. Training sessions Blizzard Band Boosters will be and those landowners who exwere held in the afternoon, and held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. tended their hospitality in allow-9, in the Band Hall.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, November 5, 1971

41 Attend Soil **Tour Sponsored** By Runnels Dist.

sponsored by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District held on Tuesday, October 26, 1971 was attended by 41 interested people.

The group made 9 stops to observe practices used to develop, protect, and improve natural resources. Those attending observed mechanical brush control with range seeding and natural recovery of range grasses, chemical brush control with natural range recovery, reclaiming seep areas with bermudagrass, mechanical brush control followed by aerial seeding, Conservation Cropping Systems which included crop rotation, management of residues and parallel terrace systems for erosion control and moisture conservation, also management of grassland by using deferred grazing and pastureland and hayland management.

Those attending from the Ballinger area were: Grider Hays, Marion Hays, Fritz Spieker, Doyle Brook, Charles Kirk, Oran Bigby, Hugo Vogelsang, and James Buxkemper; from the Norton area were: Steve Stubblefield, Cone Robinson, C. J. Robinson, Jr., J. B. Fiveash.

L. McWilliams, Alvin Niehues. C. H. Eubank, and Lucius Evsorority. Her fiance, a Univerans: from Miles A. G. Eggemeyer, James Eggemeyer, and James Urban; from Wingate: Bill Harman, Jack Patton, Jim ned in Evans Memorial Chapel, Patton, H. O. Polk, O. I. Phillips, and Luther McCutcheon; from the Winters area were: N. M. Stoecker, W. F. Minzenmayer. Robert Gerhart, and

Carl Gottschalk, Also attending were R. H. Curnutte from Midland, Hugh Lackey, SCS, Sterling City George Herring, Abilene, Roddy Peeples, J. L. Richmond, Area Conservationist, SCS, and Tom Christian, SCS from San Angelo and Ken Schrank, Gerald Merz. and W. W. Hoffman of the local Soil Conservation Service.

Ken Schrank, Soil Conservationist with the local Soil Conservation Service said we want to thank everyone for attending ing others to observe how they are carrying out their conservation programs.

County History Group Won Award At Del Rio

The Runnels County Historical Survey Committee was one of 35 such committees receiving the Distinguished Service Award during the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Del Rio October 29 and 30.

Each county committee must pursue a progressive and well rounded local history program and cooperate with other county committees in the state marking and preservation program to merit this recognition.

County Committee delegates attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace. Mr. and Mrs. George Poe, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, all of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Garrett of Abilene

-Runnels delegates toured spots of interest in and near Del Rio. Several visited the Judge Bean Center in Langtry the Pecos River High Bridge. Others took a tour of the city visiting the Whitehead Memorial Museum, the Winery, San Felipe Springs, and Brown

Some 474 history buffs from all over the state were present at the meeting, at which panel discussions, film and slide shows were presented covering a wide range of historical topics.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones of Tempe. Ariz., announce the birth of a baby daughter, Suzanne Renae, born Oct. 5, 1971. The baby weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Phyllis Awalt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chare Awalt of Rt. 1, Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones of Greeley, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Awalt have returned home after two week visit with their daughter and family.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Shields of Dallas announce the birth of daughter, Amy Leanne, born November 3, 1971, in Dallas The baby weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Shields is the former Glenda Cooper, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooper, of Winters, and Mrs W. W. Shields of Mesquite.

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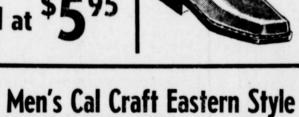
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