NUMBER 50

1. Bild fire in back yard to school cafeteria. heet kettle of rain water.

2. Set tubs so smoke wont 3. Shave one whole cake of lie Hardin-Simmons University. sope in bilin water.

4. Sort things. Make three piles, one pile white, one pile of the evening's program. cullurd, one pile work britches

smooth. Then thin down with speaker, bilin water. (Editor's question: Is this to be the starch? Assist-

bord. Scrub hard, then bile in January 1. pot. Rub cullurd things but dont bile. Just rench and starch. 7. Take white things out of

tub. Then starch. Spread the towels on grass.

Hang old rags on fence. 10. Pore rench water in flower

12. Go put on clean dress. smooth hair with side combs. Brew cup of tee. Set and rock a spell and count your blessings.

recent public meeting called to discuss a project which Hays, Bobby Mayo, W. A. Grif- District Governor's Cabinet fo would affect the entire com- fin, and George M. Beard. munity of North Runnels, the area was, in several instances, year in office are Mrs. Gardverbally divided into two dis- ner, Lee Harrison, Homer tinct areas - "Winters" and Hodge, Roy Young, and Dr. T. "The Country." Unfortunately, L. Russell. as someone mentioned, this is

usually the case. It has be- Bahlman, H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, come so strong a habit to separ- M. D. Johnston, George R. Hill ate the two that we sometimes and Carroll Tatom. really believe there is a difference, that a heavy line sets

Nothing could be farther from he truth. There may be a line of separation geographically and politically, but economically, culturally, socially, scholastically, and in many other ways, the line is purely imaginarv and does not exist.

In reality, any project or hap-(Continued on page 8)

Heart Fund Drive To Be Held Here **Monday Evening**

American Heart Association will conduct a house-to-house canvass in Winters Monday, Feb. 28, at about 7 p. m.
This will be the beginning of

the annual Heart Fund drive locally. Theme for this year's Firsts.

man of the fund campaign this would replace two old engines year. M. G. (Butch) Perry is which have been in use for must be of duel fuel, 2 or 4 cycle president of the local unit, and many years and which are be- design, and of standard design Mrs. Joe Stevens is secretary- ginning to wear out.

Little League **Assn. Meeting Monday Night**

A meeting of the Winters Little League Association has been called for Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall.

James West, president of the association, said all parents of Little League players, and others interested in Little League baseball, are urged to attend the meeting and assist in organizing for the year.

TEMPERATURES

High Low

Wednesday, Feb. 16 Thursday, Feb. 17 Friday, Feb. 18 Saturday, Feb. 19 Sunday, Feb. 20 Monday, Feb. 21 Tuesday, Feb. 22 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High, 85 degrees, Wednesday,

Low, 23 degrees, Monday, eb. 22, 1971.

C. of C. Banquet Slated Tonight

Good old days? We just ran ist of Odessa, will be the prinacross the following "Washday cipal speaker at the annual Instructions to the Housewife." Membership Banquet of the Read them, and then make up Winters Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Feb. 26, in the

Also on the program to furnish special musical entertainment blow in eyes if wind is peart. will be the "Singing Men" from

Presentation of the Man of the Year Award will be a highlight

B. J. (Jake) Joyce will be master of ceremonies, and Hom-5. Stur flour in cold water to er Hodge will intorduce the

The annual banquet is the occasion for public introduction of ant editor's reply: I was just new officers and directors of the child and don't remember.) Chamber of Commerce, and a You are now ready, and so to review of the work accomplished during the preceding year. 6. Rub durty spots on rub The new board assumed duties

of the Winters State Bank, is ing served in all offices of the the new president of the Cham- Permian Basin Chapter of the kettle with broom stick handle. ber. He succeeds M. D. (Doc) American Petroleum Institute Rench in one tub. Blew in other Johnston, now of Fort Worth, in and on the district level as sec-

vice president, succeeding Roy mian Basin Oil Show. Young, and Mrs. John (Mildred) Gardner is treasurer, succeed-11. Scrub porch with hot sopy ing Mrs. J. W. (Joyce) Bahl- record of activity in Lions In-

> Mrs. Emma Marks is secretary-manager of the Chamber. membership last fall include D. terms as Deputy District Gover-Directors who have another

A. C. (Cullen) AKINS

graduate of Hillsboro High Sky Girls Ranch. School and attended the University of Texas.

more than 40 years as a busi- ner speaker, inspirational speaknessman, civic leader, and pio- er and master of ceremonies. neer in the West Texas and His distinctive style and dyna-Permian Basin oil fields. He was manager for Wm. Cameron mic delivery, along with his before joining Baroid Division of satility that keeps him in great lew and Raymond Lindsey. National Lead Company in 1960. demand throughout the South-He retired from Baroid in 1968, west for such varied groups as and is now serving as special conventions, sales conferences, sales representative for the Textrade organizations, chamber of



CULLEN AKINS . . . Banquet Speaker

He has been active in various Lee Harrison, a vice president oil industry organizations, havretary. He is a member of the Dr. T. L. Russell is the new board of directors of the Per-

In civic work, Akins has a ternational on both the club and district level. He is a past president of the Odessa Downtown Lions Club and has served his New directors, elected by the district as zone chairman, five

He served as chairman of the Black Gold District Boy Scouts of America, is a past-president Wingate School of Odessa Chapter Toastmasters International, served two terms Retiring directors are Mrs. as chairman of the Odessa bureau and has been active in various committees of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. He is ex-assistant Boss of the Odes-

He has had a cereer spanning tion as a humorist, after-din-terms. as Mud & Chemical Co., Odes- commerce, civic clubs, school, church and youth organizations.

City Calls For Bids on Generator **Engine For Electric Power Plant**

Mrs. Woodrow Wade is chair- power plant. The new engine foundation.

The City Council, meeting Monday night, approved the calls for bids, which will be re-

ceived until March 15.

The City of Winters has is- plus removal and disposition of drive will be "First Things sued a call for bids on a new two existing engines, and re- ation released this week. electric generator for the city's construction of one concrete

New engine sought by the city and size. A maximum KW rating of 1050 is specified in the call for bids.

Time for completion of the project must not be later than July 30, 1972, officials said. The Certificates of Obligation will council proposes to make final be issued in payment of all of award of the contract to the the contract price of the engine, successful bidder on March 20.



ON THEIR MARK and ready to go, racing cars in an International Formula 2 event at Brands Hatch, Kent, England, provide an impression of tailgating to end all tailgating, thanks to the telescopic camera lens.

Names Of First Year Students Sought By School

Names of all students who will be eligible to enter Kindergarten or the first grade for the first time are being sought by school officials.

Parents or guardians of all pre-school age children have been sent information sheets to be completed and returned to the school as soon as possible, George M. Beard, Elementary School principal, said.

Parents who have not received these information sheets are asked to contact the school as soon as possible.

Information obtained will be Mrs. A. D. Lee used in planning next year's classes, and to schedule a preschool roundup in April.

To be eligible for Public School Kindergarten for the On February 29 next school year, children must be 5 years of age on Sept. 1, 1972. (Birthday between Sept. 2, 1966, and Sept. 1, 1967). These children also must meet other financial and education qualifications as required by the Texas Education Agency.

To be eligible for the first grade, children must be 6 years of age on Sept. 1, 1972.

Information being sought is on children who have never been registered in the Winters School, Principal Beard said, If next year's first graders have attended Public School Kindergarten, registration has been completed.

C. Bissett, Mrs. Wesley (June) nor and as a member of the Three Trustees To **Be Elected For**

gate School District will be piano. Chamber of Commerce speakers called by the board for Satur- music she taught music in the the school building.

A. C. Akins is a native of By- sa, and is now serving a second are Gilbert Smith, presently ried A. D. Lee Nov. 7, 1923. Mr. num in Hill County. He is a term as a director of the High president of the board, and Jack Lee died in 1958. Pritchard, vice president. They Akins has gained wide recognicy for re-election to three-year for several years, and plans to

one year, to fill the unexpired term created by the resignation birthday. of John Hancock.

Others members of the board & Company at Rankin, Kermit, ability to blend humor and in- are Brent Mikeska, secretary; Odessa, and at Eunice, N. M., spiration, has given him a ver- and Suvern O'Dell, John S. Be

Progressing At Rapid Pace

Winters Housing Authority is progressing rapidly-about on schedule-according to inform-

The three separate sites of the project are in several stages of construction at the present

Plumbing lines have been installed and foundations and floor slabs have been poured on several of the units at the Parsonage and Grant street sites, and it is expected that wall construction will begin within a few

Alston Construction Company of Sweetwater has the contract for the construction of the 46 units for the elderly and low-income families.

November 22 is the target date for finishing the project, and the Housing Authority office said completion stage is at about 10 percent this week.

Rural Water Group Changes Officers' Posts

In a meeting of the steering committee of the new North Runnels Water organization last Thursday night, the office of secretary-treasurer was separated and made into two distinct

Press Galloway of Wingate, who had served as secretarytreasurer since organization of the group last year, submitted his resignation, and the committee voted to separate the duties. C. T. Parker was named secretary, and Pat Pritchard of Wingate, treasurer.

Will Be "19"

celebrate her 19th birthday next Day of Prayer Service. Tuesday, February 29.

A "Leap Year" child, Mrs. Lee gets to celebrate a real birthday only every four years. '71 Cotton Crop She even had to go eight years one time between birthdays, she said-they did not have a "February 29th in 1900, and she skipped from 1896 to 1904, without an official birthday.

family moved to Stonewall Coun- Runnels is completed. ty. Texas, when she was a small rock walls and a shingled roof. they moved into Asperment where she attended school and studied music. She entered a subscription selling contest for Three trustees for the Win- The Asperment Star and won a

elected in a regular election After completing her study of day, April 1. Voting will be at public school in O'Brien for two years, and moved with her fath-Trustees whose terms expire er to Winters in 1918. She mar-

hold an open house at the Flow-One trustee will be elected for er Shop Tuesday, February 29, in celebration of her "19th"

Donkey Cage **Game Scheduled Next Tuesday**

A donkey basketball game, to benefit the Winters School athletic fund, will be held in the High School gymnasium next Tues- BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT the game.

ed by the producer of the show. Mrs. Rita Alcorn of Eden.

Churches To Note World Prayer Day Friday, March 3 Several Winters churches will sponsor a combined community

wide World Day of Prayer Ser-

Church leading the services. This is an annual affair, with women around the world unitwomen for this Theme for this an addition source for funds.

Hospital

All members of sponsoring 1892, Mrs. A. D. Lee, owner of churches and the public are inthe Winters Flower Shop, will vited to participate in the World

5165 Bales In

Born Levie Huntsman in 1892 bales," Ras Gideon, manager of in Kentucky, she was the daugh- the Winters Warehouse, said the ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. first of the week, but harvest of Benjamin F. Huntsman. The the 1971 cotton crop in North

Gideon said the warehouse child. Their first home in West had received 5165 bales from Texas was a half dugout with North Runnels gins during the season, less than half of the 11,-Her mother died in 1904, and 573 which were harvested last

Cancer Society Plans Crusade

will be conducted April 18, with loads of grain. a house-to-house canvass the Meador noted that have announced their candida- erated the Winters Flower Shop president of the North Runnels pose of the NK Car Load Club unit Tuesday, plans were made feed grain. for the Cancer Crusade. A goal of \$1870 has been set for the local unit.

Mrs. Earl Roach, president of the North Runnels unit, reported on highlights of the recent School In Nevada district meeting in San Angelo. She also announced that she and Mrs. Margaret Bell had met with members of the South Runnels unit, and an agreement had been reached on boundary lines for the two units.

day, Feb. 29, beginning at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pattor Members of the faculty and of Eden are announcing the businessmen will take part in birth of a daughter, Tammie Renne, born Feb. 18, at Shan-In addition to the fun-filled non Hospital in San Angelo. The basketball game, several indi- baby weighed 7 pounds 1 cunce. vidual acts have been announc- She is the granddaughter of

LIKE ALASKA, Japan's northernmost island of Hok-

kaido still has evidence of the Russian influence in its

past. Clocktower building is a landmark and one of the

few Russian-style buildings remaining in the capital of

Sapporo. It now houses a municipal library.

City Council Calls Sales Tax Election For April 1 night approved an order for a which could be collected special election for the purpose through a sales tax would make of adopting a local sales and it possible to maintain city ser-

The special election will be held at the City Hall, Saturday, April 1, to coincide with the regular election for aldermen.

City officials said, in calling distanced income. vice, next Friday, March 3. Ser- the special election, that in view Most other cities of the size vices will be held at 2 p. m. in of rising costs of materials and of Winters have already enact-St. John's Lutheran Church, services, and the need for much ed local sales tax ordinances, with the women of the Lutheran work to be done, on the streets, officials pointed out. the sewer system and in other

Mayor Wade White said it is expected that a 1 percent sales
Tax in Winters will bring in
from \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually.

Fund Now This is about a third of the amount now being collected through property taxes. This has been the experience of most cities of this size which have adopted a sales tax, he

Ray Gray Named To Sorghum **Carload Club**

named as a member of the 1971 which have been made are NK Carload Sorghum Club, ac- being met periodically, or in incording to T. N. Meador of stallments. Stamford, local territory man- The committee has asked that ager for Northrup, King & Co., those who have made pledges seed producers.

bert Jacob of Winters. He pro- possible. duced 1.7 carloads from 600 It was also stated that the acres of NK 265, Meador said. The Sorghum Club for 1971 accepted at any time. has 715 members in 14 states, producing 584,000,000 pounds of last report:

County Unit of the American is to recognize its members in In Memory of Cancer Society, has announced. order to emphasize the growing In a regular meeting of the importance of sorghum as a

County Judge To Juvenile Judges'

Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp will attend a Juvenile In Memory of Judges' School in Nevada. March 19 to 25.

The school will be held at the University of Nevada, at Reno. TOTAL TO DATE

use tax of one percent within vices at their present level, and to make much needed improve-

> It was also stated that the present city property tax structure has not been changed since 1958, and rising costs have out-

pledges to the special North Runnels Hospital Equipment Fund has now reached \$62,535.00 with \$225.00 received since the last report, Ted Meyer, chairman of the special committee. has reported.

Meyer said that of the total amount pledged, \$49,279.67 has been received in cash and is on deposit in the Winters State Ray Gray of Winters has been Bank. Some of the pledges

and who have not sent their Gray was sponsored by Her- contributions do so as soon as

> memorial contributions will be Cash contributions since the

grain from 150,000 acres, Anonymous The annual Cancer Crusade equivalent to 2,933 hopper car In Memory of Mr and Mrs W Inman Frank Kittrell In Memory of In Memory of **Buck Matthews** Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell WHS Student Council 45.00 Mrs. Madie E. Taylor 25.00 Previously \$62,310.00 Acknowledged

Possible Water Supply

Rural Water Distribution System To Ask Cities For Source Studies

ways and means of providing ed "would not be prohibitive to water to rural communities in either of the two cities, and the area, is still seeking a much less in a combined opersource of supply. "And we may ation; certainly not as it might have found it, right here in our first appear without a study. own back yard," members of The committee was told that the organization's steering com- even if the system were built mittee were told Thursday night. to accomedate 400 outlets-met-

of the steering committee, pre- able water supply. With the two siding in the absence of the cities of Winters and Ballinger chairman, appointed a sub-committee to meet with the govern- ed amount of water used would ing bodies of the two cities to be negligible, it was pointed out. discuss the matter.

distribution system last spring, term loan from the Farm Home said that preliminary studies Administration to build the dishave shown that it might be tribution system, it was stated. feasible for the corporation to Since the beginning of the orbuy water locally. No other gaization last year, rural resisource has been located, con- dents and landowners have signtrary to what was believed sev- ed up for 375 memberships, Daeral months ago, and if the pro- vis said. Each signed deposited ject is to be completed, a sure \$100 with the organization at the source of water must be found. time of sign-up. More signers

North Runnels Water Corpora- system would be large, areation, organized last year to seek wise, the amount of water us-At a meeting of the steering ers-this would mean consumption of only about 2,400,000 galter per month.

LaDell Davis, vice chairman without endangering the availcombining as a source, the add-Once a source of water is de-

Parker, who was instrumental termined, the organization can in formation of the rural water incorporate and apply for a long-It was pointed out that al- in outlying areas are being

though the proposed distribution sought.

committee Thursday night, C. T. Parker, County Agent, told lons per month. An engineer the group that "it is just pos. present said similar systems sible" that either Winters or with which he is familiar have Ballinger, or the two cities in a consumption experience of an cooperaton, could provide the average of 6.000 gallons per me-Parker said he had offhand- The committee was reminded edly suggested to individual of- that "about seven or eight years ficials of one of the cities that ago," the City of Winters for perhaps water for the rural many months had sold raw wasystem could be obtained from ter to a different type operation, either Winters or Ballinger, and and this pumping from the Winhad been told that "We thought ters Lake far exceeded the esyou were never going to ask us timated demand from the proposed rural distribution system



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LEGAL NOTICE

Of City's Intention to Let Contract for Furnishing and Peras a Part of the City's Elec-

the Mayor and City Council of 1413; Maximum brake mean ef- mechanics in the construction the City of Winters, Texas, will fective pressure at full load of public works. be received at the office of the (based on net rating) 200-lb. City Secretary, City Hall, Win- At the time and place indi- Certificates of Obligation in ters, Texas, until 7:30 P. M. on cated, bids will be publicly op- payment of all or a portion of the 15th day of March, 1972, for ened, read aloud, and referred the contract price and the conthe furnishing and performing or retained by the City Secre-tractual obligation it will incur. of certain equipment and incorporating the same as a part of Power System, as follows:

of two existing 200 KW diesel City Council convened at its party with whom the City has engine driven generating units regular meeting place at the made provision for the contracwith their accessories:

City Hall. crete foundation; capping other contract documents may be ex- accrued interest), and each bidfoundation with 4-inch concrete amined without charge at the der shall be required to elect on

(3) Furnishing and installation Hall, Winters, Texas. Copies accept or assign such certifiof one engine generating unit thereof may be obtained upon cates.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE turned in good condition not reserves the right to waive any Winters, Texas Page 2

Friday, February 25, 1972

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COMPANY.

warded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into contract and execute the required performance and payment bonds.

Prior to the submission of any proposal, a bidder shall be expected to inspect the site of the project and become informed as to the nature of the work to be accomplished. Time for completion of the project will ating unit must be operable not later than July 30, 1972. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 calendar days.

The successful bidder on the \$4.50 project will be require to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and saterator to be of standard design isfactory to the City Council as and of proper size for engine fur- required by Article 5160, V. A. nished. Either new or remanu- T. C. S. Attention of bidders is factured engines will be consid- also directed to the provisions ered provided there is a new of Article 5159a, V.A.T.C.S., reengine warranty by the manu- quiring that not less than the forming of Certain Equipment facturer. Examples of limiting general prevailing rates of per and Incorporating the Same factors: Minimum K. W. rat- diem wages for work of similar ing (net) 1050; Maximum K. W. character in the locality where tric Light and Power System. rating (net) 1500; Maximum the work is performed shall be Sealed proposals addresse to piston speed (ft. per. min.) paid all laborers, workmen and

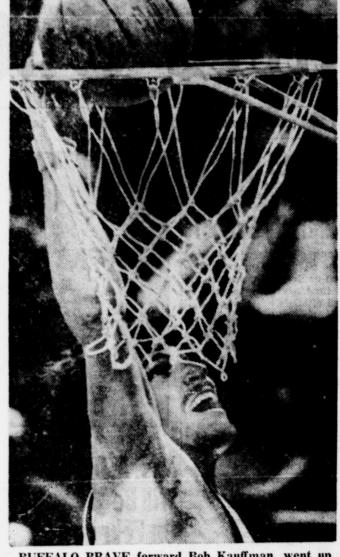
The City proposes to issue tary for tabulation, checking and The successful bidder will be evaluation. Final award of the required to accept such certifithe City's Electric Light and contract is proposed to be made cates in payment of all or a porat 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the tion of the contract price or as-(1) Removal and disposition 20th day of March, 1972, by the sign such certificates to the tor to sell and assign such cer-(2) Reconstruction of one con- Plans and specifications and tificates at their face value (no

complete with all auxiliaries as deposit of the sum of Thirty In case of ambiguity or lack set forth in the specifications. Dollars (\$30.00) for one set. This of clarity in stating the contract Engine shall be of dual fuel, 2 deposit will be refunded to bona price, the City reserves the right or 4 cycle design with speed fide bidders who submit a pro- to consider the most advantagnot to exceed 720 R. P. M. Gen- posal in their own name, pro- eous construction thereof or to vided the documents are re-reject the bid. The City further later than 5 days after bids are and all formalities, except time received. Only one-half the de- for the submission of proposals posit will be refunded to non-shall not be considered a for-

office of the City Secretary, City the bid form whether he will

bidders, provided the documents mality. are returned in good condition WADE W. WHITE, Mayor, City of Winters, Tex-

When you check out your rectake gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a- bond made payable to the City in as good shape as the other sage. NOW at MAIN DRUG submitted must accompany each available when and if you get bid as a guarantee that if a- off the beaten path.



BUFFALO BRAVE forward Bob Kauffman, went up for this dunk shot with all the confidence a 6-8 man should have but the ball hit the back of the rim and

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION

ters, Texas, and to All Other Interested Persons:

NOTICE is hereby given that special election will be held in and throughout the City of of April 1972, on the question of as follows, to-wit:

treatment. Help nature of Winters, Texas, in an amount tires. Some tire sizes, especially and use tax within the city; de- counting of the ballot. It is speflush kidneys and regulate pas- of not less than 5% of the bid on smaller trailers, may not be signating the day of the election cifically provided that the elecand the polling place; appoint tion officers shall not refuse to ing election officials therefor; count a ballot because of the providing that all duly qualified resident electors shall be qualified to vote; prescribing form of ballot; providing for notice of election; containing other provisions relating to said election;

providing for severability. Whereas, Article 1066c, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes (Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 36, Page 62) authorizes the governing body of any city, town or village in Texas to call an election for the purpose of adopting a local sales and use tax within such city, town or village; Now there-

The Council of the City of Winters hereby ordains:

Section 1. That a special election shall be held in and through out the City of Winters, Texas, on the 1st day of April, 1972, at which election there shall be submitted to the resident qualified voters of said City of Winters, for their action thereupon, the following propositions:

"FOR adoption of a one percent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city.'

"AGAINST adoption of a one percent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city.'

Section 2. That said election shall be held at one polling place for all qualified voters of said City of Winters, and the polling place and presiding officers for said election shall be, to-wit: Polling Place: City Hall, Win-

ters, Texas Presiding Officers: Hans Gerhart, Presiding Judge; George Garrett, Alternate Presiding

The Presiding Judge at such election shall appoint two clerks. Section 3. That said election shall be held in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and all duly qualified resident electors of the City of Winters, Texas, shall be qualified to vote.

Section 4. That the ballots of said election shall conform to the requirements of Section 2, Subsection G. of Article 1066c. Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes (Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Re gular Session, Chapter 36, Page 62), and to the requirements of Chapter 6 of the Election Code of the State of Texas, as amended, and the language to be printed thereon shall include the

OFFICIAL BALLOT INSTRUCTION: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

FOR adoption of a one percent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city. AGAINST adoption of a one

use tax within the city.

percent (1%) local sales and

To the Duly Qualified Resident ply with Article 6.06, Election date set herein for such election; Electors of the City of Win- Code of the State of Texas as tice at the polling place in each Mesico, "A Gunfight" details amended (Section 2 of House of the election precincts of the the powerful struggle between Bill 181, Acts 1967, 60th Legis-lature, Regular Session, Chap-twenty (20) days prior to the and the lust for blood by a town ter 452, Pages 1026, 1028), date set herein for such elec- full of people, shoot it out for which provides that a square tion. It is hereby found and de- money. Winters, Texas, on the 1st day shall be placed beside each pro- termined that the Winters Enposition in which the voter is terprise is a newspaper publishthe adoption of a One Percent instructed to place an "X" or ed within the City of Winters, (1%) Local Sales and Use Tax other clear mark to indicate Texas, and is a newspaper of within said City of Winters, in the way he wishes to vote; but general circulation within said keeping with the following or- which also provides that failure City of Winters, Texas. dinance adopted by the City of a voter to mark his ballot 50-2tc Council of the City of Winters in strict conformity with the section or provision of this ordirections on the ballot shall not dinance shall not invalidate oth-AN ORDINANCE ordering a invalidate the ballot, and the er sections or provisions therespecial election to be held in the ballot shall be counted if the of. cause BACKACHE, leg pains, A cashier's check, a certified reational vehicle for the coming City of Winters, Texas, on the intention of the voter is clearly burning, frequent or scanty flow, check or acceptable bidder's season make sure the spare is question of the adoption of a ascertainable, except where the 21st day of February, 1972. one percent (1%) local sales law expressly prohibits the

B. H. Denson, J. B. and Geneveve, Mrs. Kirkland, Mr. and place and the Wingate boys won Mrs. James Walden, Mr. and second place in the Pee Wee

in Fluvanna were Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell. The Wingate girls won first Mrs. Bub Phillips, Mrs. Oletha Basketball Tournament last Riley, Ms. Lena Wheat, and week.

from Shep, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss Bartee and Mr. and Mrs. Troy visited with their daughter, Lu- Following the showing, Mrs. Clyde Dunn and Olen Cranford Bill Briley is out of the service mental health. have returned home from the and he and his wife are living in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Van-Several from here attended ner Voss of San Angelo has been the funeral of Mrs. Mitchell in visiting here with his parents.

* MOVIES *

ed the unique chain of events

Although "A Gunfight" is a

western, laid in the rough and

western part of the United

States near the Mexican border

in the 1880's, it is still the story

As film drama, Bloom chose

Backgrounded by the magni-

Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters Friday. Leonard Phillips was readmitted to Hendrick Hospital Friday

WINGATE

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Flossie Kirkland were Bro. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder of Abi- Jack Bloom completed his origlene. Mrs. Mollie D. Smith was inal screenplay for Paramount also a visitor last week and Pictures' "A Gunfight," he Ariz., visited.

leading to the eventual produc-Mary Hall of Abilene and Mrs. tion of the Western starring Jack Hall and children were Sunday guests in the David Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. The color film shows Friday, Bryan home. Kay Black of Bal-Saturday and Sunday at the linger was a Saturday visitor. The Roy Bagwells of Odessa State Theatre.

voter's having marked his ballot by scratching out the state- tough terrain of the traditional ment of proposition for which he does not wish to vote.

Section 6. That notice of the election hereby ordered and of man's inhumanity to man called shall be given: (a) by and could be written at any publication on the same day of date in history and anywhere two successive weeks in a news- in the world. paper of general circulation published within said City of a western background because Winters, the date of the first the story is more universally Section 5. That election judge publication to be at least twen- acceptable on the screen of the and clerks are directed to com- ty-one (21) days prior to the and (b) by posting of such no-ficent scenery of southern New

Section 7. The invalidity of any

Passed and Approved, this the WADE W. WHITE, Mayor

Buford Baldwin.

Den Dieters Club

world's theatres.

The Den Dieters Club met Monday night at The Den, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program. Mrs. Lillian Awalt was named queen of the week.

Meeting Monday

Present were Mesdames C. R Pinkerton, Bill Milliorn, D. W Williams, Charles Kruse, Paul Gerhardt, W. J. Briley and Carla, Pearl Dunnam and Carl 50-2tc | Pendergrass.

"Mental Health" Topic of Program Those from here attending the spent Saturday night with his At Club Meeting

funeral of Mrs. Sandy Holder parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N "Mental Health" was the topic of the program at the. meeting of the Literary and Service Club February 17 in the Earl Dorsett home,

Mrs. Joe Burroughs showed a mental health film, "Is It Al-. ways Right To Be Right?". cille, in Abilene. Their grandson Burroughs led a discussion on

The club voted to honor Mrs. Charles Kruse, current president and president-elect, by placing her name on the Golden Book at Federation Headquar-

ters in Austin. Two new members, Mrs. J. C. Lacy and Mrs. Brenda Brown were welcomed into the club. . Mrs. Dorsett and Mrs. Elo Michaelis were hostesses for When co-producer Harold

the meeting. Others present were Mesdames Marvin Bedford, H. M. Mrs. Billie Kirkland of Winslow, never for one moment anticipat- Nichols, Howard Worthington, Sallie Gray, Max Lewis, Loyd Roberson, E. E. Thormeyer, J. S. Tierce, and Marshall Whar-

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rage always make a bad land- passed away Monday. She was

News was received Tuesday sympathy. to Pecos several years ago.

brights Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan had Sunday dinner with their son and family the DeWitt Bry-

ans at Wilmeth. Talpa attended a basketball of Ballinger.

game in Stephenville. Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, longtime THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, February 25, 1972

"People who fly off into a resident of this community, the mother of Mrs. Norwell Alexander. We wish to express our

Pecos, who died Monday even- Mrs. Effie Deitz: Mr. and Mrs. They also dropped in on the ing in an Odessa hospital. He Dewey McDaniel, Ballinger; Flay Brevards. was a former resident of the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Crews Community, and moved Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- had lunch with Mrs. W. W. thur Allcorn; Mr. and Mrs. (Gladys) King in Winters Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ham- Adolph Ernst; Mrs. Lillie Os- day. bright and Mark of Bronte and borne and Selma; Mrs. Althia Mrs. and Mrs. Burley Campbell Self; Mrs. Ralph Lopez; Clara visited with the Marvin Ham- McKissack and Cecil Hambright.

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin Mike went to see Mr. and Mrs. Monday. On Saturday she visit-Ronald Hill at Sweetwater on Ronald Hill at Sweetwater on Mrs. Mrs. Adolph ed with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sunday. Gary Hill came by Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hale of Abilene, Miss Wil-Mrs. Owen Bragg and girls of lie Hale, Mrs. Leora Richardson

Sunday dinner guests in the Clyde Brevard home Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and baby, John, Jr., Miss Dav-

is, Winnie, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman attended the wedding of crusty. Makes 4 servings.

their cousin, Larry Clark, to! Miss Robie Caraway Saturday night in Lubbock. The Foremans spent the night with G. W. Chesser in Lubbock, also visited with the W. B. Clarks. Sunday night they visited the

Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. Visiting with the L. M. Causeys over the weekend were and Mrs. L. T. McBarney and Diane, Wichita Falls; Mr. Mrs. Loyd Berry and Mrs. Yates Causey.

for the weekend. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz spent the day

here Sunday. Bro. Harold, Mrs. Smith and son, Kelly, of Brownwood, were luncheon guests with the Hazel

Deitz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Sherri and Scott had dinner with Mrs. Barney Wright

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale visited with Evelyn Kerby who is at her mother's bedside in of the death of Doyle Jayroe of Visitors during the week with the Ballinger Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth

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3 cups diced cooked yams 1/3 cup chopped fresh onions

1/4 cup snipped parsley 1/3 cup milk

2 tbsps. salad oil Combine ham, yams, onions, parsley and milk. Heat oil in large skillet. Spread yam mixture evenly in skillet. Cook over low heat 30 minutes or until bottom is

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with certain allergies. Allergies into the lungs. Jenkins home and with Mr. and to pollen, fur, dust, and dozens of irritants.

other offending substances. But and Mrs. Dewey McDaniel and they could be wrong. The developed clinical signs of asthson, Cecil, Ft. Worth; Mr. and trouble may start after the sub-

J. C. Fuller and Mike visited asthmatics, researchers at the their folks, the L. C. Fullers medical school of UCLA painted home with the Noble Faubions traces of pollen in the mouth, allergic reaction, he said, "Ap- and breath

But none in the nose. Then the difficulties seen during asthmamaterials moved down the tic attacks may be touched off thoughtful deeds that were done joins me in saying "God bless Wild sneezes and gasps go esophagus into the stomach. Not by pollen particles that have for me and my family during each and every one of you.

a little within the first half-hour ial tubes after they have been Asthmatics think they wheeze after inhaling the pollen, cough- ingested by the intestinal tract upon direct contact to pollen or ing cleared up quickly. Four to nine hours later, however, they ed out," says Dr. Novey, "then stance gets to their stomach. ing and wheezing was closely means for blocking the aller-In experiments with volunteer related to the dosage of pollen gens, preventing them from they had inhaled.

Dr. Harold S. Novey, assist- do their damage." sister, Mrs. Jettie Gamble and ial that registers dramatically ant clinical professor of medi-Ruby Matthews in Ballinger on special cameras. When the cine, presented these findings at check with your local tubercuvolunteers breathed in the a recent meeting of the Ameri- losis and respiratory disease Eileen Collins of Abilene was radiopollen, cameras picked up can Academy of Allergy. The association. It's a matter of life

absorption of pollen particles from the gastrointestinal tract" Although the patients coughed stream to the lungs and bronch since I have returned home. and Beverly Donica.

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Austin-Insurance again made waters last year. bath, large covered patio, cen- headline news on three fronts The Railroad Commission has able to 86 per cent of potential

> inflation controls, the State In- tions, although P.W.D. has as- right after World War II. surance Board said, will mean signed responsibilities to protect At the same time, Chairman lower premium rates for hun- marine life. dreds of thousands of Texas

> -Lawmakers threatened to an oil operator's application for put the state in the insurance a discharge permit had been less than a year ago. business" unless rates are re- turned down. He said the Comduced for a new catastrophe mission attempts to "educate" pool designed to protect hurri- operators to avoid oil spills or 100,000 barrels a day less oil. areas.

-An American Insurance As- pear likely to cause spillage. 50-3tp in bodily injury and property damage coverage rates.

New homeowners' insurance rates are expected to be issued held the state cannot pay the May 1, effective June 1. A fed- cost of primary elections witheral price commission order of out legislative authorization and a 37.5 per cent cut in the Board's appropraition, but he went back "trend factor" (aimed at keep- to a Dallas federal court for ing rates up with normal infla- guidance. tion) may mean a reduction of 2.1 per cent in the Central In- tin concluded: land Territory. Usual rating formulas would have meant an in- Tax Committee can employ atcrease of 5.9 per cent there.

coverage rates will go up, the rise will be lower than expected

land for sale, 8 miles Northwest The State Insurance Board of Winters. Some of the better proposes to cut catastrophe pool farming land. Contact Gattis rates for non-beach property about a third. Insurance com-49-tfc panies strongly resisted. Legislators at a rate hearing retort-FOR SALE OR TRADE by ed that the state may have to owner. 160 acres, all in cultiva- get into the insurance business.

Under the pool, authorized last Herbert year by the legislature, insur-Midland, ance companies are required to 50-tfc join in providing coverage for areas of the coast which can-

The State Board of Insurance tion is studying effects of various no-fault insurance plans which provide compensation from a driver's own policy regardless NEW MOBILE HOME SALES of whether he was at fault in

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The Governor noted a special session of the legislature must be called to enact appropriations for the fiscal year be-

ginning September 1. The session may be timed be-50-tfc fore May 31, Smith said, but a later date would be "prefer-

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the potential penalty of \$24 million for lack of a billboard act demands that Smith call an immediate special session of the

BRINE DISCHARGES HIT Parks and Wildlife Depart-

legislature.

ment Executive Director James Cross told a Senate study com-48-4tp mittee the Railroad Commission overruled 100 P.W.D. objections to brine discharges into public

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Tunnell said pumping at the rate of a year ago would yield ed by the Court of Criminal Ap-

cane and other disaster-prone threatens to revoke production Highest previous allowables allowables where conditions ap- since post-World War II days were 87.3 per cent in Novempartially furnished or unfurnish- sociation executive offered to Cross suggested reviving of a ber 1970 and 87 per cent in Oc-"guarantee" that no-fault auto bill to authorize the state to de- tober 1970. Maximum production first Texas student ever to serve insurance in Texas would bring mand compensation for fish kills for March is 4,074,850 barrels a on a state university board of

lefted the oil production allow

1966 and 20.2 million barrels

FEED LOT RULE REWRITE ORDERED

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin Texas Water Quality Board rewrite a proposed regulation pointed to the same board. which would permit WOB Executive Director Hugh Yantis to In other recent opinions, Mar-

issue or deny feed lot permits. Both ecologists and cattle and poultry raisers opposed allowing Yantis such authority with- the fitting and Dispensing of -The Legislative Property requirements of notice or Hearing Aids. out Tax Committee can employ attorneys and purchase or rent a try industry spokesmen express While most fire and extended law library for its codification doubt they could comply and opposed defining agricultural -The same committee, head- wastes as "ecological contamined by Sen. James S. Bates of ants."

COURTS SPEAK

supplies, materials and equipment through the State Board Texas Supreme Court will con of Control as all other depart- sider March 22 whether Southments of state government do. western Bell Telephone Com--Texas State Technical In- pany was justified in building a stitute has no authority to grant parking lot at its Spring Valbaccalaureate or bachelor de- ley office after the city said it grees in technical education or couldn't.

technology at its James Con-The High Court heard arguments that Rusk Mayor E. H. -Texas Water Quality Board Whitehead should be allowed to and Water Development Board run for the legislature (from not buy policies in the regular must approve state loans to lo- District 15, Leon, Houston, Limecal governments for construc- stone, and Cherokee counties.) of waste water treatment A decision is expected before February 28, when candidates -A private non-profit water draw for ballot places.

supply corporation cannot re- Supreme Court judge will hear ceive financial assistance from March 15 an appeal over constitutionality of requiring a minor to conform to an Odessa city charter regulation on personal Texas Railroad Commission injury damages.

Texas Red Wolf Earning Recognition left in the state.

Many Texans hope not, but the outlook for Canis rufus is endangered wolf now are under-

entative of the wolf clan has been shot, poisoned and trapped until his entire range now is a dismal marshland plain in six coastal counties. Like his relative, the gray or

Conviction of a Corpus Chris-

ti film projectionist for exhibiting obscene movies was revers-

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith named as the regents Richard Allen Moore III, a black law student at the University of Texas. Moore, 28, will be a regent at Texas Southern University, Houston, Wells members have been ordered to Stewart of Houston was reap-

Margarette E. Mayhall of Austin, Dr. Aram Glorig of Dallas and Dr. Harold N. Williams of El Paso were reappointed to the Texas Board of Examiners in

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ards proved too deadly. There THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4

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tronic gear. It is hoped these investigations will reveal data on the animals' habits and social' structure which will be valuable Much of the information avail- for future management of the able so far on the species is species.

The Texas Parks and Wild-Wildlife Magazine by depart-life Commission has passed a resolution commending the land owners in the wolf's range for their voluntary efforts in preserving the species. The resolu-Shaw has trapped a number of tion also created a "Voluntary red wolves and fitted them with Red Wolf Management Area, transmitters on heavy leather to help identify the animal's collars for tracking with elec- known range.

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sell and James H. Shaw of the

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Change in a wart or mole.

See your doctor immediately if any danger signal lasts longer than two weeks.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN E. M. DeLaCruz There is still time for cold isms can live for a long time in weather and ice can easily dam-There is still time for cold isms can live for a long time in age trees in your landscape, the healthy trees.

cultural practices, most damag- saws in a disinfectant after ed trees can be saved. Within a each cut on a diseased tree. Evaristo M. DeLaCruz, 70, year or two, the damage will no This kills disease organisms died at 9:30 p. m. Monday Following an ice storm, care- ten cling to equipment after where he had been admitted fully survey the damage and cuts are made through diseas- earlier in the day. plan your corrective pruning, ed wood. A 10 per cent housesuggests County Agent Parker. hold bleach solution is a satis- Tuesday in Spill Memorial Remove damaged limbs at the factory disinfectant and can be Chapel, and funeral mass at 2

point of origin or just above a prepared by mixing one part good side branch. Don't allow bleach to nine parts water. stubs to remain unless absolute-If damage is extremely sever, White Bass Is King you may have to stub back a When Spring Comes

branch or main trunk, says Parker. Paint the stub with a good tree wound dressing but do not use house paint or similar mathe tree's tissue. Orange shellac may be used as a temporary of mystery and becomes a suckdressing to be followed with the er for any angler's spoon or proper wound dressing within spinner. The occasion is the annual

Where damage is severe, coninual pruning and attention is ly. necessary to prevent sucker The fish begin to congregate growth at the end of the stub. and swim up tributaries as ear-Corrective pruning over a ly as mid-February, according period of years will overcome to Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

If a trunk or main scaffold by early March they are in the branch has split due to the ex- midst of spawning activity. cessive weight of ice, remove the portion that has broken a- be at the right place at the ters, and Raul DeLaCruz of way. If cables and bolts are right time stands a chance to used to pull the damaged trunk catch a string of beautiful, and Marie Esperenza of Houston together, a professional tree highly edible, white bass.

man should be consulted, ad-Where bark has been pulled loose along the side of a trunk on sandy or rocky areas and due to a breaking limb, smooth the males then fertilize the eggs. the torn area with a sharp knife or chisel and paint all exposed cuts or wounds with a wound

A copy of "Modern Pruning available at the embryos fend for themselves. Methods. county Extension office, will provide additional information.

Parker said. Officially spring is only about maintain a strong population. six weeks away. That mere fact | Therefore, fishermen need not should make most people take worry about taking advantage of

note, especially if they're con- the whites during the spawning sidering planting fruit trees. Parker suggest that orders slight factor in the total picture, for fruit trees should be placed biologists say.

now because all orders are filled as they are received. By ordering early, you may get the pick of the best trees and varieties available. All trees should be gotter

from reliable nurseries. Always insist on disease-free stock, emphasizes Parker. And, for satisfactory performance, order trees that are adapted to your locality. Just because trees are available, don't assume that they are adapted to the loca! area, he cautions, For peach and plum trees

select year-old plants that are three to five feet high. Apple and pear trees should be four to six feet tall. Such trees wil transplant easily and will be come established quickly. Ex cessively large. bare-rooted trees, growers should insist or Nemaguard rootstock (rootstock that has resistance to rootknot nematodes).

At present, fruit trees with full dwarfing rootstocks, other than apple trees, are not suitable for growing conditions in Texas. Plants with dwarfing rootstocks are available in other states, but do not produce quality fruit when planted in this state.

Many tree diseases can be controlled simply by pruning In fact, this is the most effective means of controlling many tree and shrub diseases points out County Agricultural

Agent Parker. Some of the diseases controlled by winter pruning include fire blight and cytospora canker. Fire blight is a bacterial disease which is sometimes found in pear, apple and pyracantha. Cvtospora canker is a disease common to

peach, apple and poplars. At this time of the year, careexamine all trees and shrubs and then remove all weak and diseased looking limbs. Disease causing organ-

But by careful pruning and good cultural practices, most damages in a disinfectant after Monday Night

that often cling to equipment af- in North Runnels Hospital,

Rosary was held at 8 p. m. Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Ryan, OMI, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. DeLaCruz was born in Mexico, Oct. 26, 1901. In the Spring is the time when the early 1920s he came to Runnels scrappy white-a rather elusive County, settling in the Winters Spring, returning to Winters in 1929 and had lived here since. He married Inocencia Santos

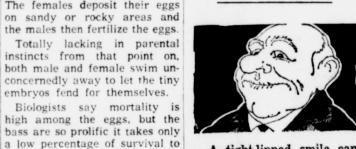
LaCruz died Nov. 30, 1958. A spawning run, and it comes earson, Rev. Juan DeLaCruz, died March 24, 1967. He was a member of Mt. Car mel Catholic Church.

Mr. DeLaCruz had farmed un-

in 1927 at Big Spring. Mrs. De-

til his retirement in 1966. partment biologists, and usually Survivors are four sons, Louis DeLaCruz, Jose DeLaCruz, Daniel DeLaCruz, all of Win-The angler who manages to Houston; two daughters, Mrs.

> and Mrs. Susie Stamper of Abilene: and 21 grandchildren. Pallbearers were grandsons.



A tight-lipped smile can be caused by tension or loose dentures.

For some, the daily grind consists of sharpening their pencils in the morning.

Ralph Novak's National Scene

The whites prefer running wa-

ter for their spawning grounds.

instincts from that point on,

both male and female swim un-

run. Fishing is an extremely

Secrecy, The Press and Freedom By RALPH NOVAK

WASHINGTON (CEF) Don't tell anybody but things are getting so that a government can't even keep a few secrets any more. What with people leaking classified papers and reporters identifying government officials who don't want to be quoted, about the only real secret in Washington these days concerns what is new between Henry Kissinger and Jill St. John.

Governments have historically maintained a zealous defense of their right to withhold information from the public, arguing that, for one thing, the subtle rules of diplomacy require that some elements of a nation's policy remain secret. The Nixon administration resorted to this kind of circular argument in its unsuccessful attempt to suppress the New York Times' publication of the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war: i. e., secrecy is necessary because the other countries we do business with believe secrecy is necessary so we must, too.

The administration did not, for obvious reasons, point out that secret diplomacy has existed right alongside all the wars in history, has not done anything to prevent them and may have helped promote a few. If disclosing the nature of the bargaining that goes on in international negotiations would be so embarrassing, you have to wonder what is being negotiated.

The secrecy violations have also focused new attention on government control of information, and some of that attention is in the nature of an evil eye.

In a recent task force report the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization whose board of trustees include Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith, summed up the feelings of those civil libertarians who feel that press freedom, the crux of the access to information problem, is in jeopardy.

"We share a feeling that press freedom might be more fragile than is widely assumed-and that its role in American democracy is so crucial that the nation cannot afford to risk its erosion," the report said. "The fundamental truth about the constitutionally protected status of the press is that it exists for the public, not the press."

As the report acknowledges, however, a large segment of the public and perhaps even a majority believes that if the government says something should be a secret it should be a secret. Period. But if the current controversy leads to greater govern-

ment restrictions on information and an extension of the already often ludicrous classification system, the likely losers will be the citizenry in general.

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

Meat and Poultry Labels:

That's what an 8-man team of labeling specialists in the U.S. especially careful to see that Department of Agriculture re- the proposed product name acviews in an average day. These curately describes what will be labels come from food proces- inside the package. To do this, sors all over the country. They the specialist checks the promust meet rigid standards be- duct formula, which the manufore they can be used so the facturer submits with the promeat and poultry you buy will posed label, to see that the probe truthfully labeled.

had to work at that pace-often faster - to keep up with the nearly 140,000 new label designs submitted to USDA for approv-

What types of labels? Labels chicken salad to veal parma-

Why must all of these labels federal limits. be approved by USDA? Bepoultry products be truthfully, tion nearly 11,000 labels. accurately and informatively Why were so many rejected? spection for wholesomeness.

cup coffee maker and a one-

pound canister-type coffee

can are a good combination.

The strainer fits the top of

the coffee can and is useful for straining bacon fat into

the can. When it is full, put

on the plastic can cover and

put the can into the refriger-

ator. Clean the strainer and

put it on another coffee can.

dirty socks to wash them,

put them in a pail of cool, soapy water and place the pan or pail where the auto-

matic washer hose empties.

By the time two or three

loads of water have run into

the pail, they are practically

If you dislike rubbing

Meat and Poultry Labels:

How would you like to exaname and address of the packer mine 560 label designs daily or distributor, ingredient state- them. for meat and poultry food pro- ment and official inspection mark

Label review specialists are duct will meet the USDA com-Last year, lebeling specialists position standards for that pro-

Veal parmagiana, for example must be made with at least 40 percent breaded meat product in sauce. USDA has such standards for nearly 200 meat for products ranging from poultry products. The label review specialist has to check the gina. Labels for imported meat formula against the standard and poultry as well as that pro- each time he processes a label duced in this country. For fresh design for one of these products. products as well as processed. Also, he makes sure that any For wholesale packages and re- additives included in the protail. For mass-produced meals duct formula are approved for for hospitals, school cafeterias, use in meat and poultry prohomes for the aged and even ducts and that they will be be used in compliance with the

Last year, USDA approved cause federal law requires that more than 129,000 labels and refederally inspected meat and jected or sent back for correc-

labelled. So each label has to be Most often, because the product approved before it can go on a name proposed for use on the product with the circular mark label was inaccurate. Terms showing it passed federal in-spection for wholesomeness. such as "country style" must be true of the product or they What do the labeling special- can't be used in its name. Some ists look for? They check each manufacturers proposed unusp. m. Wednesday at Mt. Carmel design for the accuracy of 5 re- ual names such as "Veal Roll quired items - the product Smoky Mountain," which were

toss into the washer.

A 12-inch towel rack at-tached to the back of the

baby's high chair is a handy

place to keep his washcloth, towel and bib.

After oiling your sewing

machine, sew through a

blotter. This absorbs the sur-

plus oil more readily than a

When you scrub the bath-tub, sprinkle cleanser in the

tub. Take a moistened

broom and use it to scrub.

It will clean the tub and in-

crease the life of the broom.

piece of fabric does.

Happy Homemaking

A strainer from an old six- clean or certainly ready to

tive to the consumer.

USDA specialists managed to time, and shake. Brown chicken process 98 percent of the labels on both sides in hot salad oil, within 48 hours after receiving then remove. Turn down heat

Italiano Chicken

1-2 cup flour 1-2 tsp. plain salt Dash pepper 1 young chicken (3 pounds

2 medium onions, sliced 2 8 oz. can seasoned tomato

1-4 tsp. red hot pepper sauce

and I bay leaf 1-3 tsp. sage 1 tsp. celery salt 1-2 tsp. seasoning salt Dash garlic salt 1-3 cup salad oil 2 cups tomatoes

either inaccurate or uninforma- | Combine flour, salts, and pepper in paper or plastic bag; add Even with all this checking, a few peices of chicken at a and cook onions in oil until golden, but not brown. Drain . off excess oil. Place chicken in large casserole and add remaining ingredients. Bake covered for 30 minutes. Uncover and cook until chicken is tender and sauce is thick, about 1 hour. Makes 6 servings. (May also be cooked on top of range)

> Tire inflation should be checked "cold," in the driving environment before starting out, since pressure can increase up to six pounds or more when tires are hot from driving.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, February 25, 1972

Mrs. Pamela West Thursday Morning **Buried Here** Saturday at 2 p. m. following years.

2 p. m. in the First Baptist orial Chapel, with the Rev. Har-Church for Mrs. Pamela West, ry Martin, pastor of the Pum-23, of Andrews. The Rev. Har- phrey Baptist Church, officiatry Grantz, pastor of the church, ing.

tery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home. Funeral Home.

of Winters and daughter of Mr. peras Cove in Coryell County and Mrs. Loyd Gilbert of Win- It was there she married W. A. ters, was found stabbed to death Mitchell on October 8, 1908. at her home in Andrews Wednesday of last week.

several times, but police said tling in the Pumphrey Communthey were self-inflicted wounds. ity, where she had lived for the He was in a nOdessa hospital. past 55 years. Murder charges were filed against West Thursday.

Mrs. West was born Pamela tist Church. Gilbert, April 10, 1948, at Mc-School choir.

She married Mike Briley at Winters June 17, 1966. On July 10, 1971, she married Roy E. West Jr., at Andrews.

Survivors are a son, Chad Wingate Sew and Briley; her parents, Mr. and Sew Club Meeting Q. C. Gilbert of Rockdale and dist Church recently, with Mrs. Mrs. Bill Whitfield of Dublin.

Pallbearers were Dub Davis, Pyburn Brown, R. W. Owen, W. to Mesdames Brent Mikeska, Elmer King, Pete Polk, Winnie

and the nurses at North Run- one new member, Mrs. Bobby nels Hospital, and Mrs. Affler- Earhart, and five visitors, Mrs. back, for the many kindnesses Jack Patton, Mrs. Duncan Henhospital. We also thank our and Angelice Burrow. friends for the many kindnesses The next meeting will be shown, and for the visits, cards Feb. 29 at the Methodist Church and calls. -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. with Mrs. Pete Polk serving as Woodfin.

Mrs. Mitchell, 90, **Died In Hospital**

pital at 11:30 a. m. Thursday following an illness of several

Burial was in Lakeview Ceme- tery under the direction of Spill

She was born Myrtle Alice Mrs. West, a former resident Chisum, Jan. 20, 1882, at Cop-

County until 1916 when they Her husband was also stabbed moved to Runnels County, set-

Mrs. Mitchell was a longtime member of the Pumphrey Bap-

Survivors are her husband: Camey. In 1953 the family mov- two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Worked to Winters where she grad- man of Route 3, Winters, and uated from Winters High School Mrs. D. E. Pinegar of Route 1. in 1966. She was active in home- Winters; a sister, Mrs. Mary making and the Winters High Golden of Dallas; eight grand-

Two children died in infancy. Grandsons were pallbearers.

sister, Becky Gilbert of the horne; and grandmothers, Mrs. Amount of Wingate Sew Mrs. Jesse Jenkins Ruth Circle, WSCS, and Sew Club met at the Metho-

Mildred Patton serving as hostess. Quilting was done. Coffee and punch were served

Williams, Press Gallaway, M. R. Smith, Clifford Burrows, shown during our stay in the sley, Bret and Brad Mikeska,

ltp. hostess.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

Mrs. William Arthur Mitchell, 90, died in North Runnels Hos-

Funeral services were held at Funeral was neid Saturday at 3:20 p. m. Friday in Spill Mem-

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

The family lived in Coryell

children and 13 great-grandchildren.

Died Monday In N. **Runnels Hospital**

Winters, died at 8:25 a. m. Mon-Ed Kinnard, George Lloyd, L. day in the North Runnels Hos- the project of preparing patches

Our many thanks to Dr. Rives R. Hancock, Mildred Patton, pital following a short illness. for aprons with donations for 3 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Me-Southside Baptist Church, offi- They Stay." A discussion period ciating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Born Carmen Bowlin July 14, 1904, in Allen, Okla., she W. Parramore. moved to Collin County, Texas,

at age one with her parents. Dale Community, and to Win- ber, Mrs. Lohman. ters in 1969.

She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church

Survivors are her husband: three daughters, Mrs. Norval Alexander of Winters, Mrs. Calvin Montgomery, and Mrs. Weldon Forman, both of Marietta, Okla.; three brothers, E. D. Bowlin of Van Alstyne, J. D. Bowlin of Westminster and C. A. Bowlin of Helotes; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Miller of Van Alstyne, a n d Mrs. Howard Thompson of El Paso; nine grandchildren; and six great- CARD OF THANKS

Raymond Phillips.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Mrs. B. R. Ethridge of Sweetwater spent the weekend visit- Fuller. ing in the homes of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson. Advertising Pays!

Met On Tuesday

Winters Independent Schools

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, February 28

ned pears, corn muffins, milk

or chocolate milk and peanut

Tuesday, February 29

beans, tossed green salad, cin-

namon rolls, corn muffins, milk

Wednesday, March !

cream gravy, whipped potatoes,

English peas and carrots, hot

rolls, butter, apple sauce, milk

Thursday, March 2

bination sandwich, French fries

Friday, March 3

Salmon croquetts with tartar

Choice: Hamburgers or com-

Southern fried chicken with

Chicken and spaghetti, green

butter cookies.

or chocolate milk.

or chocolate milk.

fins, milk.

Beef tacos, yellow whole

Odds in Favor of the House

Ruth Circle, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist hurch, met in the Home of Mrs. Eva Kelly grain corn, Spanish rice, can-Mrs. Jessie L. Jenkins, 67, of Mrs. Gattis Neely, presiding. Tuesday, with the chairman, The Circle voted to help with

Funeral services were held at the Rehabilitation Center. Mrs. Frank Mitchell was in morial Chapel, with the Rev. charge of the program, "Why Virgil James, pastor of the Missionaries Leave and Why

> Sentence prayers were read by Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, Mrs. Eva Kelly, Mrs. Bob Sanders, Mrs. H. O. Abbott and Mrs. W.

Members present were Mesdames Gattis Neely, Frank Mit- with catsup, chocolate cake, She married Jesse L. Jenkins chell, D. A. Dobbins, W. T. Oct. 9, 1922, at McKinney. They Nichols, M. L. Dobbins, Eva then moved to Runnels County, Kelly, W. W. Parramore, Bob settling in the Crews communi- Sanders, Forrest Davis, and H. sauce, macaroni and tomatoes, ty. In 1953 they moved to the O. Abbott, and one new mem- cole slaw, fruit pie, corn muf-

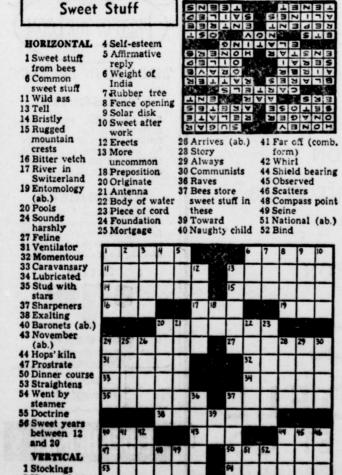
CARD OF THANKS

I want to express appreciation to my relatives and friends who were so kind and thoughtful to me during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned home. For your prayers, visits, cards, flowers and food that was brought, we are grateful My wife and family join me in saying thank you. -W. F. Minzenmayer.

To those who expressed their Pallbearers were Bill Mayo, sympathy in so many beautiful Wilburn Phelps, Roy Rice, War- and practical ways during our dell Long, James Brown and recent bereavement, for the food prepared and to those who served, the floral gifts and the pallbearers, we extend our sincere thanks and gratitude.

-The Family of Mrs. Vernon

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Announce May Wedding Plans For Constance Cheek and Michael Hays

Hays, of Winters.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley teaching senior music history at China, Myths and Realities." M. Hays, Sr., of Winters.

Webster College, St. Louis, in on the Council of Business Stu- al legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alston 1968, with a bachelor of music Cheek, No. 4 Coffee Pot Lane, degree. She was awarded an Anderson Tuesday morning. Little Rock, Ark., are announc- NDEA doctoral fellowship to The Circle chairman, Mrs. ing the engagement and ap- North Texas State University in Clarence Hambright, presided, proaching marriage of their Denton, where she has complet- and Mrs. A. M. Nelson led the daughter, Constance Powell ed all course work and has been opening prayer. Cheek, to Mr. Michael Stephen admitted to candidacy for the

urday, May 20, at Our Lady of Winters High School, and earned land of Amarillo. the Holy Souls Church in Little a bachelor of business adminis- Prayer in unison concluded The bride-to-be is a 1964 grad- University, where he also puruate of Mt. St. Mary Academy sued graduate work. He is a dents. He presently is studying in Little Rock, where she was member of Delta Sigma Phi, in- law at South Texas College of valedictorian of her class, and a ternational business fraternity, Law in Houston, and is a memsumma cum laude graduate of and was elected to membership ber of Phi Alpha Delta, nation-

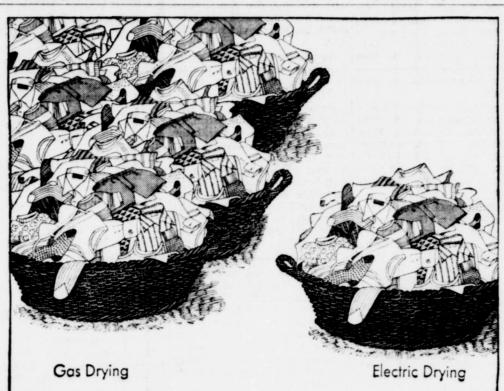
North Texas. The wedding will be held Sat- Mr. Hays is a graduate of tration from North Texas State the meeting.

Esther WSCS Circle Meeting Tuesday

Esther Circle of the WSCS First United Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. F. R.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold presented doctorate in musicology. She a program from the World Out-The prospective bridegroom is presently is a Graduate Fellow look, "The Christian Church in

> Thirteen were present, including a visitor, Mrs. B. M. Hol-



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Irvin H. Hagar **Died In Hospital** At Big Spring

Irvin H. Hagar, 88, of Winters, died at 8:25 a. m. Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness.

Funeral will be at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeview SS Representative Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Hagar was born Sept. 24. the Wilmeth community where ters. he farmed until 1942. He then He will be at the Chamber of been a carpenter for the past 13 and 27, from 9:30 a. m. to

He married Cordia Melton in Anyone wishing to file claims Mae Melton in Stephens County Social Security Administration played at 7:30. in 1910. She died in 1921. On may contact him at this time. Jan. 9, 1960, he married Clau- Persons who are unable to meet dia Wade in Winters. She died with him are encouraged to call

the Assembly of God Church. office toll free by dialing "Operward of Grand Prairie, Ordna prise 2058. of Arkansas, and A. G. of Odessa: five daughters, Mrs. Ira Stanley, Mrs. L. C. Davis, and Mrs. J. W. Williams, all of Odessa, Mrs. Ralph Briley of Abilene and Mrs. Noel Williams heat build-up in these extraof Woodbridge, Va.; two sisters, heavy, deep-tread tires at sus-Mrs. Pearl Gann of Ranger and Mrs. Ellis Jumper of Midland: 25 grandchildren: 46 greatgrandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grand-

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise Classified Wanted Column.

Wedding Plans Told For Maria Theresa Shaw and Cadet Cottingham

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaw announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria Theresa, to Cadet William Oliver Cottingham III, of the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William Oliver Cottongham II of Austin.

Vows will be read June 10 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the Cadet Chapel at the Academy.

A reception will follow in the Ent Air Force Base Officers

Sets Winters Visits

Jackie Ashcraft, field repre-1883, in Stephens County. He sentative for the San Anbelo came to Runnels County in 1922, Social Security Office, has schefrom East Texas. He settled in duled his March visits to Win-

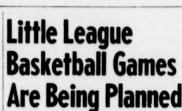
11:30 a. m.

the office in San Angelo. Resi-Mr. Hagar was a member of dents of Winters may call the Survivors are three sons, Ho- ator" and asking for "Enter-

> snow tires through the summer to save money, the Tire Industry Safety Council advises. The tained high speeds in warm weather may reduce mileage life and can cause sudden disablement.

> TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

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The Little League basketball teams have been organized, and prior to 1967 will still remain a the 17th District compare with moved to Winters, where he had Commerce office Monday, Mar. games have been scheduled, be-part of the 17th Congressional the combined area in square ginning Friday night in the high District as a result of this latest miles of the States of Massachu-

school gymnasium. Stephens County in 1901. She for benefits, get information, or 5:30, with a girls' game at 6:30. new District, effective in Jan-trict of Columbia, the Canal died in 1908. He married Mesa transact other business with the Another boys' game will be uary of 1973, 357,180 of those Zone, Puerto Rico and the Vir-

> Friday night's schedule pits older constituency. the Bullets against the Lakers, and the 76ers vs. the Celtics. ment, it is reassuring to note Team members and coaches that the new District lines en-

76ERS Johnny Miller, Terry Sneed,

Colburn, Dwayne Nelson, Jefmy Henson.

HAWKS

Johnson, Doug Rogers, Brady Bredemeyer, Brandon Hambright, Carey Jobe, Randy Davis, Lawrence Lockeridge, Sammy Cortez, Mike Henderson, Jesse Ivey, Mike Davis, Johnny Waldrop. Coach: George Davis.

LAKERS Kevin Marks, Nick Ortegon, Cy Buchanan, Lester Robinson, Leroy Jones, Leslie Modrall, Gary Lett, Freddy Santoya, Jimmy Gonzales, John Eubanks and Kenneth Tankersly.

Coaches: James Jones, Gayland Robinson.

BULLETS Craig Gehrels, Jim Chapman, Mike Dry, Romero Torres, Russ Perry, Jeff Russell, Mark De-Berry, Billy Calcote, Keith Burns, Manuel Arispe, Jerry

Arispe Coaches: Randy Loudermilk, Lewis Johnson.

CELTICS

Ive Rougas, Kenny Hope Marvin Moore, George Palmer tree, Greg Sanders, Gary Schwartz, Kenny Reel, Jesse Hernandez, Richard Cavanaugh, Paul Ellis, Isaias Lara. Coaches: Rick Robinson, and Wayne Wade.

Blizzard Relays Scheduled For Saturday, Mar. 4

been entered in the annual Blizzard Relays, scheduled for Saturday, March 4, at the Winters school track field. Events will get under way at 9 a. m.

Brady is the defending champion school.

Teams are entered from Cisco, Clyde, Stamford, Hamlin, Ballinger, Haskell, Brady, Goldthwaite, Roscoe, and the host school, Winters.

Mary Martha Circle

Luncheon Tuesday The Mary Martha Circle, WS-CS, of the First United Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Walter Lange Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. J. D. Vinson presided for the meeting, and Mrs. Bada Babston led the opening prayer. Members sewed "money patches" on the apron for the West

Texas Rehabilitation Center, Mrs. Roy Crawford presented the program, "India's Quiet Revolution.'

Lunch was served to Mesdames August McWilliams, M. E. Leeman, Thad Traylor, E. L. Crockett, Vada Babston, Roy Crawford, J. D. Vinson and Walter Lange.

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

Members of the Goal Digger Club met at the home of Keva Harrison Monday evening. The program was presented by Mrs. Lewis, a former sponsor of the

Members present were Karen Simpson, Robbie Morrison, Bettv Hood, Gwen Geistman. Robin Sanders, Maurine Riess, Ginger Fairy, Sherie Tekell, Susan Byrns, Kandy Rougas Keva Harrison, and Ellen Sanders. Sponsors present were Carolyn McKenzie and Mary Lynn Pres-

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17th District

Washington, D. C. -The new- If you'd like to go for a Sunly aligned 17th Congressional day drive, and stay within this to the Lone Star State. They District takes on a new com- Congressional District, try drivplexion for the third time since ing from Big Spring to Gaines- Parks and Wildlife Department 1966. In 1947 there were 12 coundities — 328 miles, moving from biologists who carefully transties in the District with about the southwest to the northeast ferred them to their new East are building their nests, hor-230,000 people. In 1959 Parker corners of the District. A little Texas home. and Scurry Counties were added shorter trip would be from the for a total of 24 counties. Seven northwest to the southeast corn- will be the brood stock for a additional counties were added ers-from Floydada to San Saba, effective in January of 1969, a distance of 314 miles within the largemouths that are half Florimaking it a 31-County Congres- District could include Brady to da bass and half native Texas sional District. In the 1971 re- Gainesville - 290 miles, or Abi- bass. districting plan, it remains a lene to Gainesville - 218 miles, 31-County Distrct, with a pop- or Abilene to Floydada - 181 ulation of 467,912, though not the miles, and even a little shorter, from Abilene to San Saba is just Twelve of the Original coun- 141 miles.

In studying the new align-

ties comprising this District The 29,404 square miles in rives this spring. redistricting. Further, of the setts, New Jersey, Delaware, A boys' game will begin at 467,912 people in the proposed Rhode Island, Hawaii, the Dispersons were originally in the

Home Town Talk--

compass an area of North and West Texas which is very com- pening which has an effect on patible insofar as the economy Winters proper also concerns Bret Guy, Tommy Fry, Darrell is concerned, even though the the rest of North Runnels; the point out the tremendous terri-Kurtz, Roland Garza, Philip geography is somewhat spread reverse is also true. Neither out. With two of the new coun- "Winters" or "The Country" frey Nichols, Woody Fry, Jim- ties, Montague and Cooke, on could long continue in a spirit the Oklahoma border to the of progress without a leg-up throughout most of each year, Coaches: James Powers, Bob east; Floyd County on the fom the other. The welfare and northwest bordering Hale Coun- prosperity of "The Country" ty and above Lubbock County; and with McCulloch and San fare and prosperity of "Win- all parts of the District very Saba on the southern border, ters." the newly aligned District in- presence of the town means done. cludes a varied economy of cot- much to the rest of North Runton, cattle, wool, grain, oil, nels community, as a source of leather goods, military, educa- supply, a market place, a school tion, peanuts, industry, busi- center, a church center, and ness, transportation and recrea- even a place of employment. tion, among other aspects of the Many people living in "The earn their livlihoodor a big share of it-in Winters The 31 counties now cover 29,-And many who till the soil and 404 square miles. There are raise the livestock in "The 183,648 housing units. There are Country" have their legal resiseven communities of 10,000 dences in town. population or more, with Abi-

lene the largest city, with 89,- So we're really all one people 259 people - about 17 percent and one community, with the of the entire District population. same goals and plans for our more include Brownwood, Big community. And we make a The other cities of 10,000 or Spring. Gainesville, Sweetwa- grave mistake in trying to draw ter, Mineral Wells and Snyder. a distinction.

Off To Good Start

Superbass" is underway.

In the chilly waters of Jas-

They are not ordinary bass. Indeed, they were special enough to be flown from sunny Florida were accompanied by Texas

It is hoped that these females crop of "super bass" - hybrid An appropriate number of

male Texas bass will soon be collected from Lake Murvaul and paired with the Florida females when spawning time ar-

Experiments in other states

gin Islands total 29,480 square miles. Within those States and Territories 18,480,787 people reeach of the States of Ohio, Virginia, Maine, South Carolina and Tennessee cover less than 43,000 square miles. And each of these States, except Maine, has over 2 1-2 million people residing within its borders.

These figures are not too significant except that they do tory included in this new Congressional District. And with the Congress staying in session it can be readily understood that it might be a little difficult has a great impact on the wel- for a Congressman to visit in Likewise the healthy often - but with time it will be

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'Superbass' Program appear to show that female Flor-Austin, Texas - "Operation the fastest-growing bass of all.

One report, for example, indicated a hybrid bass in Alabama per State Fish Hatchery swim attained a weight of seven 21 female largemouth black pounds in only two years Growth rates like this attract the attention of biologists and

fishermen alike. Biologists anticipate no prob lem in getting the bass to produce offspring. Even if the Florida females are not ready to spawn by the time the males mone treatments will come to the rescue.

Florida largemouths traditionally have been known for their size, sometimes exceeding 15 pounds. However, they have failed to show such growth potential when placed in Texas

The female bass in the Jasper hatchery pond range in size from 3/4-pound to 51/2 pounds.

In appearance, the Florida bass looks just like the Texas man kill a bull . . . Today, native. Only some extremely they'll pay to see a man kill subtle biological features differentiate the two strains. Biologists hope these subtle

differences will combine to form side. As a further comparison, a super hybrid to offer the Texas angler in the future.

SINGING AT SHEP

The Shep Gospel Singing will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7 p. m. at the Shep Community Center. The public is invited.

Guidelines for implementing a ida bass crossed with males of new quarter system for Texas more northerly strains produce schools were reviewed here last

> A record turnover in both the House and Senate is seen.

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