problem locally. One of the latest places to be hit has been gular meeting of the club Thursthe archery range park built by day of last week. the Runnels County Archery As-Lake dam.

The archers had gone to great pains and a lot of work and expense to build a nice park at benches, fire places, and lights were installed, along with playground equipment for the kids. Overall, it has been one of the nicest places in the community for family and group picnics and outings, with nice shade trees and a quiet atmosphere, away from traffic. In addition, the archers had cleared "firing lanes" in the area for a regulation archery range, and put up hay bale backstops at the targets.

ganization-have tried for several years to keep up the park, Runnels Soil and Water Conserand make improvements. The vation District with their conserresults would be a credit to vation tours. no charge of course. All in all. has added much to the limited A much-needed service for the entire communi- farms and ranches.

these "unknowns" had to work the ranch. pickup to reach the sign-but res, he requested help from the and twisting heavy bolts holding date his conservation plan to inpart of the sign, and made off clude the additional acreage, screams could have been heard Plains Conservation Program. all the way to Santone!

You see, the kind of people who protection and improvement." commit acts of vandalism do not ordinarily read newspapers. except it be the comic strips, or maybe some account they think may contain some "X-rated" may contain some "X-rated" Housing Here Is so-called comic books are the ultimate in their reading understanding—beyond that, they are over their heads, in spite of the supposed education some of them may profess to have. And even if they did happen to read a plea for easy-going, that type wouldn't be able to understand. Vandalism is evidence of smallmindedness, so there really is no way to get through to them. except by sheer force and meaningful punishment. They derstood. just might understand that.

It's about time-it's always time, isn't it -for pet owners to check their pets' rabies shot records. Or to get their dogs and cats vaccinated if they need it. The disease knows no season. as we understand it, but the advent of warmer weather seems (Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Wednesday, April 5 Thursday, April 6 Friday, April 7 Saturday, April 8 Sunday, April 9 Monday, April 10 Tuesday, April 11

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 28 degrees, Wednesday, April 7, 1971. High: 85 degrees, Friday, Ap-

Conservationist Award To Paul Michaelis

Paul Michaelis, Wingate farmer and rancher, was the 21st recipient of the "Outstanding Conservation" award from the Ballinger Lions Club, at the re-

Woodrow Hoffman, conservasociation of Winters, located be- tionist with the Runnels County low and south of the Winters Soil Conservation Service, and a member of the Lions Club, made the presentation. He said that it is because of people like Michae lis that this area is being made the range. Picnic tables and a better place in which to live. We take pride in our land users who do a good job of conserving and improving their soil, water, plants, wildlife and other Yantis of Brownwood, left, historic inscription; and Jack first three finishers in shorthand related resources.

> award to Michaelis explained made the principal address at sonic Lodge for District 105. Patthe basis on which it was giv- the unveiling and dedication of ton introduced the speaker.

ing conservation are very im- Winters Masonic Lodge 743. Also gave the invocation. sources and has assisted the

ed invitations to the public to neighbors the what, why and use the park and facilities, at how of conservation. From his work and interest, numerous what they have done out there friends and neighbors throughout the District have developrecreational facilities in the ed, and are carrying out conservation programs on their

"Michaelis' father, Elo, was a Persons unknown (unknown, cooperator with the Runnels Soil that is, to the general public at and Water Conservation District this time) visited the archery until his death, and was instrupark a few days or nights ago. mental in Paul's interest in con-They tore up a lot of things in servation. When Paul began opthe picnic-park area, tore up the erating the ranch, he requested hay bale backstops, tore down that the assistance from the signs, shot out the lights . . . Runnels Soil and Water Conand even tore down some of the servation District continue, to archway signs over the road enable him to develop and imleading into the park. This last, prove the natural resources of

did it anyway, breaking Soil Conservation Service to up-

"With the technical assistance It's a constant fight for the provided by the SCS, and costpolice and individuals to try to share assistance from the GPCP prevent such vandalism. It is and the Rural Environmental impossible to watch everything Assistance Program, Michaelis at all times - the watching has carried out brush control forces are spread pretty thin. on 1,500 acres, range seeding on The vandals know this, and take 363 acres, pasture planting on advantage of the situation. Then 247 acres, and constructed 22,- ships. we are asked to give this prob- 037 feet of fences to aid in the lem some publicity-which we distribution of grazing on new are more than willing to do- ly seeded areas. This is in addi-"If we can get something in the tion to carrying out deferment paper about it, and plead with and proper utilization of grasses them to stop, maybe it will and management of cropland is the suggestion we re- which includes cropping sysceive. It sounds good, but it tems, contour farming, and the doesn't work that way, really. management of residues for soil

"Good weather" has been given a big share of the credit for the ahead-of-schedule progress in construction of the 46-unit and the public is invited to housing project in Winters, according to a spokesman for the Winters Housing Authority. Contract schedule calls for completion of the entire project

the elderly on the corners of Streets, is at 'about 50 percent,' of completion for the site de of schedule, it was estimated.



Michaelis. Michaelis is constant- program were Dennis Poe, sec-

some time next fall, it was un-

Construction stage of the big portion of the two-site project, the housing to be designated for East Parsonage and Grant according to information. Stage signated for low-income families, in the northeast section of Winters, is slightly behind the bigger section, but still ahead

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sergeant and Mrs. Leon Gibbs. with the U. S. Armed Forces in All parties will be heard to the Mannheim, West Germany, an- extent that time permits. nounce the birth of a daughter. Nabers stated that the Com-Anna Noel, born April 8 at 8:19 mittee desires constructive or pounds 15 ounces. Paternal proposed actions, recommendagrandmother is Mrs. Norma Jo tions, and opinions for informa-Sudduth of Winters. Paternal tion about unique situations grandfather is Horace Gibbs of which should be given special Rising Star. Maternal grand- attention. Debate or rebuttal FROM ABILENE parents are Mr. and Mrs. Har- will not be permitted. Nabers Mrs. L. E. Anderson of Abi-



Grand Orator of the Grand Ma- Patton, right, District Deputy and typing. Information accompanying the sonic Lodge of Texas, Thursday, Grand Master of the Grand Ma-

the historical plaque marking James Brown, not pictured, "Living, talking, and practic- the place of the first home of chaplain of the Winters Lodge, portant in the life of Paul E. taking part on the dedication Following the dedication of the

ly searching for more informa- ond from left, master of the historical marker on the buildtion concerning the conservation Winters Lodge, who acted as ing now housing Main Drug Co., The archers-a very small or- and development of natural re- master of ceremonies for the a barbecue supper was served informal program; J. C. Martin, to all Masons, and a Masonic senior warden of the Lodge, who meeting followed.

many larger and stronger organizations. They have extended invitations to the public to **Tuesday For Cancer Crusade**

Month, and special emphasis can Cancer Society is placing will be placed on a house-to- more and more emphasis on edhouse canvass in Winters next ucation in the fight to "Wipe out John Key sponsored girls' and Tuesday, April 18, Mrs. Bill Bell cancer in your lifetime," Cru-boys' poetry interpretation conand Mrs. Wayne Solomon, Cru- saders stressed. sade chairmen, have announc-

The canvass will not be solely for collection of voluntary con- the Unit, said. She said the ACS tributions, it was pointed out, is "not a charity organization to but will be for an "educational which one gives and gets nothbut will be for an "educational which one gives and gets nothcrusade." Canvassers will distribute information material on genination, but a people ortribute information material on genination which insures the tribute informative material on ganization which insures the

Cancer Crusade presence of cancer. The Ameri-

Cancer Society Unit has set a all other divisions. goal of \$1870 for this Crusade. Mrs. Earl Roach chairman of the dangers of cancer, and me-donor that his contribution is an thods of self-checking for the investment in his own health." Here 22 Years

at—they had to have a ladder or climb to the top of a car or purchased an additional 500 ac-Golf Tourney At Country Club Sunday

Winters Country Club, Sunday, national, third.

Twenty-seven holes will be the first three winning teams, Co., Harrison Auto Parts, Winand prizes will be awarded for ters State Bank, Packaging the first three two-man partner- Corp. of Abilene, Pool Co., Heid-

Ten four-player teams have ment were teams representing ferred to Edinburg SCS district. with the parts. If these persons "To speed up the application been entered in the Sixth An- Packaging Corp. of Abilene, had been asked to do anything of his conservation plan, Mich- nual Commercial-Industrial Golf first; Dry Manufacturing Divi- County the latter part of 1949, that hard in daily work, their aelis entered into the Great Tournament, sponsored by the sion, second; and John's Inter- and has worked with the Run-

enheimer's, and Bob Loyd-Gene county. Winners in last year's tourna- Wheat LP Gas Co.

Rep. Lynn Nabers Will Hold Public **Hearings On Public School Financing**

of Brownwood, Chairman of the sion West Texas Committee for Fi- The purpose of the Committee sentatives from all soil and wathat the Committee will hold recommend a comprehensive sentatives from Brownwood, public hearings April 17, 1972, legislative programs designed Coleman, Mason, Sterling City, in Abilene, Texas, at 10:00 a. m. to provide every child in Texas, and other area districts. in the City Council Room at 555 equal opportunity for an equati-Walnut Street and in Brown- bly financed quality education. wood, Texas, at 3:00 p. m. April 17, 1972, in the Brownwood High School Auditorium.

This will be a public hearing participate and express their opinions and views regarding Wingate School financing public school education in light of the recent Federal Court Decision over-turn ing our State method of distri-buting funds for financing pub- After Election lic school education. Anyone desiring to testify before this Interim Study Committee, may do elected president of the Board at West Texas State University, so by simply appearing at eith- of Trustees of the Wingate In- Canyon, this spring. ideas regarding solving this Belew, vice president, to sucproblem. Nabers, Chairman of ceed Jack Pritchard; and Brent the West Texas Committee con- Mikeska, re-elected secretary. ducting hearings, urged that participants submit a written summary of their testimony to 1 election. the Chairman prior to the hearing if possible. Parties having such written summaries will be heard first. Written summaries are not necessary, but would be are Suvern O'Dell and Ray appreciated by the Committee.

testimony relative to the merits U. Jernigan.

Representative Lynn Nabers or demerits of the Court Deci-

Nabers invited everyone,-

Board Organized

Gilbert Smith has been place to express positive dependent School District; J. S. Smith and Pritchard were reelected to the board in the April

> Ronnie Poehls was elected to the board in the recent election. Other members of the board mond Lindsey.

At a meeting of the Wingate School board Tuesday night, Mrs. Jim King was re-employed At Brady April 23 as supervisor of the school cafe-The baby weighed 7 positive testimony expressing teria, and Mrs. A. M. Hill was Reunion will meet in Brady Sunre-employed as secretary-bookkeeper at the school.

In UIL Contests

The Winters High School team, with 105 points, won second place in the University Interscholastic League District 8-AA literary contests in Coleman Saturday.

The team from Clyde High School won first place, with 122 points. Cisco had 69 points, Hamilton, 40; Eastland, 36; Coleman, 32: Ballinger, 29.

Eligible to compete in the Apwill be Saturday's winners in speaking event: first and second place finishers in ready DEDICATION - Thomas C. unveiled the plaque and read the slide rule and spelling; and the

Winters winners were: Boys' debate: 2. David Groh-

man, Monty Briley, Winters. Girls' debate: 1. Janice Stevens, Martha Pritchard, Winters. Boys' poetry interpretation: 1.

Girls' poetry interpretation: 1. Debbie Lloyd, Winters.

Gilbert Bean, Winters.

Winters; 2. Bobbie Wood, Win-Number sense: 2. Steve Tatom, Winters.

Winters; 3. Ginger Fairey, Win-

Typing: 4. Trish Hill, Winters. Jim Jordan was faculty sponsor of the number sense contest; tests; and Mrs. Frances Brede-The North Runnels County meyer was faculty sponsor of

County SCS Head

Woodrow Hoffman, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Runnels County for the past 22 He was county office, has been trans-Hoffman came to Runnels

nels County Soil Conservation Sponsoring four-man teams District. He directed the local this year will be Dry Manufac- county unit assisting farmers played, with tee-off at 10 a. m. turing Division, Wallace-Murray and ranchers in adopting soil Corp., John's International, West and water conservation prac-Trophies will be awarded to Texas Utilities, Mac Oil Field tices, and provided assistance for the formation of Valley Creek Water Control District in the northwest section of the

honored at a dinner at Lowake in the District contest to be held dent of the board, to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were Inn Friday night, sponsored by the county staff of the SCS, and directors of Runnels County Soil and Water Control District. A. at Fashion Fabrics. Completbout 100 people attended the ed entry blanks must be return- succeed Dry. dinner, including J. S. Rich- ed by Wednesday, April 19. area conservationist from San Angelo, and reprenancing Public School Educa- is to study the problems of fi- ter conservation districts, contion in Texas announced today nancing public education and servations and district repre-

Members of the Runnels Soil and water conservation districts, conservations and diseven though they do not wish to trict are W. F. (Bill) Minzenmayer of Winters, chairman; Arthur Eggemeyer, C. J. Robinson, Jake Presley and Grider

Rickey A. Dry Candidate For Degree At WTSU

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Hal Dry of Winters. Dry, a data processing and seeking a bachelor of business administration degree.

Spring Convocation will held at 4:30 p. m. May 6 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coli-

Heart of Texas Singers Reunion The Heart of Texas Singers

day, April 23, at the High School auditorium. Doors will open at ago, the food bill for American 9.30 a. m. and singing will continue until 4 p. m. with time out for lunch.

Both class singing and special president.

Winters Students Win Second Place Lions Club "Miss Winters" Contest Saturday Night

"Welcome Home, Ricky Dean"

High School Student Has Returned After Eight Months in Hospitals

ril 21-22 UIL Region I contests Dean," was the North Runnels then was transferred to a hoswriting, number sense, science, of Wingate came through Win- but still has limited use of his in the homemaking cottoge Sat-Houston hospitals.

spunky young man who has en. Therapy, learning to use his dured many months of pain and legs and arms. Now at home at strong determination to resume ches. His legs are strong. his studies, in spite of the handicaps he will be faced with in the ters High School in the fall. He

with limited use of his arms and sure - he can accomplish the hands, Ricky already is on the work. He has trouble writing, road to rapid adjustment from but can use a typewriter- he each contestant will receive a hospital to home life- "I'm took typewriting in school be- gold charm, engraved. Spelling: 2. Maurine Riess, going to attend the Miss Winters fore his accident. However, he where he will be a senior. Many writer

termined to make them. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Wingate. In the fall of 1970, Ricky, then

a junior student in Winters High School, was on the Blizzard varsity football squad. In a game with Comanche, he received a neck injury, from which he had recovered substantially until August 19, 1971, when he was thrown from a horse at his

This last injury-to several lines. vertebrae in his neck-left him almost completely immobile. in Hendricks

Miss VFW Contest **Scheduled Here** Friday, April 21

The annual "Miss VFW" conwill be held at the Post Home April 21, at 8 p. m.

Winner of the local contest will represent the Winters Post in Ozona May 6.

The following rules will apply -Entry must be a citizen of

the United States. -Entry must be single, and never married. -Entry must have no professional modeling background.

-Must be from 16 to 19 years -Agree to represent the VFW if selected as a Post winner. -Agree to reign as Miss VFW at the Department of Texas con-

ment winner. all contests. cision as final.

vention if selected as Depart-

tend the contest

Welcome Home, Ricky Hospital for four months, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Riess. community's greeting on the pital in Houston, where he was lighted sign at the City Hall confined for four months. He the contest, and contestants will Monday night, as Ricky Dean has regained use of his legs, be interviewed at a coke party ters on his way home after eight arms and hands, and continues urday afternoon. long months in Abilene and to wear braces on them. He spent much time during the It was a fitting greeting to a past four months in Houston in

Ricky plans to re-enter Winlacks only two credits toward Shorthand: 1. Kathye Wolford, Still confined to a wheelchair, graduation, and believes -is

Contest Saturday night!" He is does not have the strength in making plans to return to Win- his hands and fingers to push by high school boys. To be eliters High School next fall, the keys on a standard type- gible, a girl must be at least 16 more adjustments will be neces- him an electric portable typesary, he realizes, but he is de- writer," his mother said. He practiced on an electric typewriter during therapy in the Houston hospital.

When the doors of Winters High School open in late August for the fall semester, Ricky will be at the head of the line in his wheel chair-or hopefully, on crutches by that time-waiting to begin his senior year again. He may not be on the varsity squad this time, but the 1972 home in the Wingate communienthusiastic rooter on the side-

New School Board Was Organized Tuesday Evening

Three recently-elected members of the board of trustees of the Winters Independent School test, sponsored by Winters Post District took office at a regular 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting of the board Tuesday night, and the board was re organized for the year.

John Dry was elected presi-W. Bahlman; Delbert Kruse Station. Girls who desire to enter this was named vice president, succontest may obtain entry blanks ceeding Dr. C. T. Rives; and Bahlman elected secretary, to

> Three new members elected to the board in the April 1 elec- terprise. tion were Wesley M. Hays, Richard C. Thomas and Roscoe Morrison, They succeed Dr. C. T. Rives, G. W. Sneed and M. E. Mathis.

Holdover members of the board are Dry, Bahlman, Kruse rant. and Billy J. Colburn.

FROM AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hertell -Wear semi-formal dress in and son, Keith, of Austin, spent the weekend in the home of Bank -Agree to accept judges' de- Mrs. W. J. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. The public is invited to at- Bob Wilson of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. Yates.

Rickey Allan Dry is one of the 893 candidates for degrees Agricultural Producers Not to Blame For Current Skyrocketing Food Prices

The Agricultural producers consumer today has to spend Bureau, said this week.

"Productivity in agriculture has been increasing about twice as fast as in industry," the county farm leader said. "This amazing efficiency is basic to our high standard of living."

Dobbins said that if consumtheir take-home pay for food today as was the case 20 years that same period. actually the case.

"The farmers and ranchers He pointed out that only by are maternal great - grandvey Holland of Santa Anna. Pat- stated that the Committee is lene visited last week in the quartets will be featured, ac- are proud of the fact that, part- increasing both his investment parents. Mrs. Martha Knight of ernal great-grandmother is Mrs. legislative and will not receive home of her daughter, Mrs. J. cording to Mrs. A. C. Stewart, ly as a result of their record and his efficiency has the farm- Coleman is the paternal greatperformance, the American er been able to stay in business. grandmother.

should be praised-not blamed only about 16 percent of his computer science major, is -in the current national contro- after-tax dollars for food-the versy over food prices, M. L. smallest proportion of income Dobbins of Winters, president ever achieved here or anywhere of the Runnels County Farm in the world," the Winters farm man said. Dobbins said that cattle prices

are now about what they were 20 years ago, and that farm of Brownfield announce the prices in general have risen on- birth of twin sons, April 2, at ly about seven percent in that Lubbock. Kevin Michael was period. He pointed out that born at 7:05 and weighed 6 money paid to wage earners pounds 8 ounces; Kristopher has increased 340 percent and Mark was born at 7:20 a. m. ers paid the same proportion of that business and professional and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. income is up 200 percent over Maternal grandparents are Mr.

"The American farmer has Winters; paternal grandparents consumers would be about \$50 been the best hedge against in- are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGee billion more per year than is flation the American consumer of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. has," Dobbins asserted.

will compete for the "Miss Winters" title in the annual Winters Lions Club beauty pageant in the high school auditorium Saturday night, at 7:30. Reigning "Miss Winters" is

Thirty-one young ladies, stu-

Miss Maurine Riess, daughter of

Out-of-town people will judge

Each of the girls is sponsored by a Winters business or company.

The young lady named "Miss confinement-much of the time Wingate, he will continue thera- Winters" Saturday night will completely immobile-but who py, utilizing parallel bars, and represent the Winters Lions Club has returned home with a soon will begin work with crut- at the Lions District contest later in the spring at Brownwood. The winner also will receive a trophy and a \$50 award to be used at any business in

> First and second runners-up will also receive trophies, and

"We'll have to get by May 1, and not over 19, and in high school

> Reserved seat tickets for the Miss Winters" pageant are on sale at Smith Drug Co. and Western Auto.

"Miss Winters" Contestants And Sponsors

Sponsors for the "Miss Winters' contestants were drawn by lot from Winters businesses. Contestants and sponsors are: Selinda Allen: The Fashion

Shop. Mary Lou Baker: Grocery and Market. Pam Beck: Swatchsue Elec-

Brenda Blackerby: Foxworth-Galbraith. Carla Brown: Mansell Bros. Rae Brown: Spill Bros.

Wynette Burson: West Texas Utilities. Ernestina DelaCruz: Winters Flower Shop.

Florinda DelaCruz: Bedford Insurance. Cheryl Drake: Western Auto Debbie Eoff: Zuniga's Shell

Barbara Fairey: Heidenheim-Ginger Fairey: Alderman-

Keva Harrison: Winters En-Trish Hill: State Theatre Ronda Hutton: Foster's Bar-

Debbie Lloyd: Mac Oil Field Company Diane Marks: Fireside Restau-

Tandy Medford: Main Drug. Terri Mills: Community Action Agency. Wandrae Parrish: Huffman House.

Susan Poe: Shell Oil Co. Kay Schwartz: Winters State Tresia Sharpes: Blossom Shop.

Becky Simpson: Bahlman Cleaners Brenda Smith: Winters Piggly Gayla Springer: Smith Drug.

Landa Walker: Bahlman Jew-Mary Webb: Winters Con struction Denise Williams: Herman's

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The Case Of The Disappearing TB Van

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But back to the disappearing For years, the mobile X-ray TB van. The fact is that mobile unit was a standard way of find- X-ray units surveying general ing out who had TB. But the populations find too few cases. times-and the problem of TB- Over 95 percent of people with new or reactivated TB are found by other means than The numbers of people with mass X-ray screening in the active TB and those with tuber- community-at-large. Even in culous infections have declined the inner city and ghettos, over the last decades. Taking where the incidence of TB is drugs can prevent infections higher. Today most active TB from developing into active di- is discovered because the persease. And even when active son has symptoms and seeks

However, there are still peo. TB are coughing a lot, feeling good eating. The bright red, and a bright luster. The flesh

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"Say, mister, aren't you a little old to be driving a kiddie car?"

advances.

H. D. Agent's Column

Fresh "Nearby"

People eat first with their In buying strawberries, USeyes, then with their taste buds. That's likely one reason the spring fresh strawberry season Service suggests that you look Some common symptoms of is such a delightful occasion in for berries with a full red color ple who have active TB and do tired all the time, spitting blood juicy and tasty berries catch should be firm and the cap stem your eye in the field or market still attached. The berries or the moment they are brought should be dry and clean, And, into the home.

And their appeal grows as the have better eating quality than berries are transformed into attractive simply prepared dishes of strawberries 'n cream, shortcakes, cereal toppings, pies, sauces and cakes.

Announcement of the 57th reopening of the federal-state fruit and vegetable market news office at Hammond, La., on March 27, reminds us that fresh strawberries from nearby fields are in our immediate future. This office reports supplies, shipments, quality and prices of Louisiana berries that travel to major markets of the coun-

Then, as soon as the Louisiana berry deal gets well underway, there'll be berries from Arkansas, South and East Texas-and before we know it, home patches and local commercial gardens all over the country will pour forth their de-

ectable goodies. In 1915, when the first U. S. Department of Agriculture market news office opened in Hammond, the strawberry season lasted only a short time. Homemakers had to work hard and fast to preserve the berries for

winter use. Things have changed a bit. We now have fresh berries available, to some extent, the year around. Still excitement of the first berries-lusciously ripe from vines in nearby gardens-

cannot be excelled. A hidden bonus in strawberry eating lies in their nutritive Fresh or frozen, they rate high in vitamin C. A halfcup of strawberries-a dish of strawberries and cream or a large piece of strawberry pieprovides the minimum daily dietary needs of this important vitamin. And strawberries that have ripened on the plant contain more vitamin C than those picked half-red and held until

So this is the time to enjoy

and losing weight. And one or all of the symptoms can mean

To find out more about ways to detect TB, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. They have

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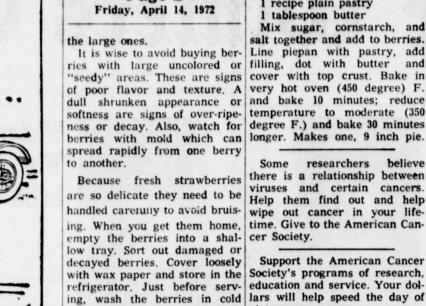
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salt together and add to berries. Use a clean sponge on your stove top as a spoon holder. It is handy to clean up any spills and can be washed and rinsed along with the dishes.

> If baby's plastic pants are washed in hot water and rinsed in hot water, they will stay soft much longer. Quick drying, as over a register, also helps. It is the rinsing in cold water that hardens them.

Dip cotton swabs in oil be-fore cleaning the children's

ears. This cleans the wax off without pressure.

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Washington, D. C. - Since the early days of our Nation some our immigration policies. Sever- ence.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | al occurred in the years following World War II and since that time immigration quotas have been considerably liberalized.

There is pending Legislation to grant entry into this Country of relatives of citizens, which would have the potential of increasing the over-all quotas considerably.

This issue has always been sensitive since the make-up of the Congress represents many ethnic origins, each with a sympathy towards the country of its forebears. Especially is this true with the Italians of which there are approximately 15 in of the most heated legislative the House of Representatives. battles have centered around The Irish are also in promin-

A Presidential Commission on population growth addresses itself to this question in its third and concluding report. The Commission gives weight to the effect of immigrants on the United States population growth in the immediate years ahead. Admittedly, it leaves a number of questions unanswered as to how a more strict policy of immigration could be achieved but it does say that immigrants contributed mightily to the Country's development but have also created problems. It recognized that our immigration laws have reflected a compassion for the oppressed and the tradition should not be tossed aside, al-

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though the problem of overpopulation must and should be reckoned with.

come to look at our immigration policy in the light of a number of considerations. The document points out that because fertility rates in the United States have been declining, immigrants now account for a substantial part of our population growth. It makes the point that 400,000 immigrants entering the United States yearly now represent 1-5 of the total annual increase. If immigration continues at this level, the report says, and if all families were to average two children each, then immigrants arriving between 1970 and the year two thousand. plus their descendants, would number 15 million and account for nearly one quarter of the total population increase during this period. This number would go up if the figures on illegal aliens continue to rise.

The Commission's final report noted the "inconsistency" planning population stability while admitting large numbers of immigrants each year. While the majority of the Commission recommended against raising immigration levels, it also voted against any move to tilt downward the annual number allowed to come and all this does is put off answering a difficult question. This Country, as the

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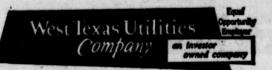
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know more about its immigrant population and its governmental breast of immigrant impact on its total population. Beyond that if Americans are to become serious about limiting the growarise to fashion some kind of style. formula to deal with the issue of over-all population trends tal in Indianapolis, operating and policy.

Commission suggested, needs to

challenge of long-range effect. Until there is a greater awarequences, and because of the tient. sensitive nature of the issue,

MASKS

costumes in operating rooms. ers have to carry expensive th of our numbers, the need will But scuba gear may be the next helium instead of nitrogen.

At Indiana University Hospiroom personnel wear surgical The prospect of dealing with masks connected to respirator masks. At the University of population growth is not immin-systems that function like scuba Marseilles in France, Dr. Jacent although it is an overriding masks. Air is supplied, while ex- ques Chouteau kept two goats haled carbon dioxide is directed alive for a full day in a pressure away from the operating area. chamber simulating conditions A gentle breeze of sterile air is 300 yards underwater. The unness of the long-range conse- blown constantly over the pa- usual aspect of the experiment

any action will probably be a scuba diver straps to his body oxide kept reconverting just the postponed for a considerable the equipment that supplies his right amount of oxygen in the air and removes the carbon di- chamber. The goats, incidental-

out of the water, is one-fifth with obvious pleasure. agencies should keep better a- UNDERWATER BREATHING oxygen and four-fifths nitrogen. But nitrogen becomes narcotic to divers after a depth of about Surgical masks are standard 40 yards. At deeper levels, div-

> Scientists are looking for ways to increase man's ability to breathe underwater without was that a cylinder filled with In the real underwater world, a gas called potassium super-

oxide he exhales. The air helly, thrived on their daily ration more about the many problems breathes, underwater as well as of one cigarette, which they ate of breathing above water, con-

the sea if he can figure out how treally is a matter of life and breath. to breathe just the right combination of gases.

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The commission did make one clear recommendation. It appears to be the easy one and reflects some sentiments being voiced in the Congress. This is to pass legislation imposing civil and criminal sanctions on employers who knowingly illegal border-crossers.

It is hardly reasonable that an employer should have to determine whether an employee had the proper credentials or not. Sure, he could ask the question but whatever answer he got would hardly be proof that he knew the employee was an alien. This burden should not be placed on the employer but since the Bracero Labor Law was repealed under the influence of the labor unions, the "wetback" practice has been the only way many Mexicans across the border could find a way to make a living. The type of labor sought by farmers and ranchers was not and is not available among our own citi-



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*Upheld a \$158,651 judge-

ment against the Atchison, To-

peka and Santa Fe Railway

Company resulting from flood-

ing of two Lubbock apartment

houses with water from the

*Agreed customers of a Port

after eating there should collect

his job after 18 years' active

An Austin district court re-

fused to order a May 6 Demo-

cratic referendum on Daylight

The Third Court of Civil Ap-

AG OPINIONS

*Extension of four justice

precincts in Smith County vio-

*Arlington Park Corpora-

*A "group" of state employ-

ees for insurance payroll deduc-

tions may be any number over

one. Policies of wholesale, fran-

chise or employee life insurance

cannot be issued to state em-

ployees so as to authorize pay-

oll deductions or state contri-

*Hemphill County commis-

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subject to licensing under the

APPOINTMENTS

and Rep. Ed Howard of Texar- 1964.

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Gov. Smith appointed William

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vate Security Agencies Act.

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lates the election code.

interest operations.

fund of the county.

bution of premiums.

Texas Department of

duty with the Air Force.

Saving Time.

tin concluded:

*A new law

*Held a Lubbock policeman

trust funds.

ducing unit.

roadbed.

Supreme Court:

Austin, Tex. - County politi- lene, Amarillo and Fort Worth cal party chairmen have been observed a "slight" rise in advised how they can collect radioactive fallout which they International cultivators to fit state funds for paying May 6 attributed to the Chinese Lop ment outlining Jones' platform

Secretary of State Bob Bulmeth, 743-6787 Wingate. 2-4tp lays.

ltp maries:

rants will be drawn after the off-site monitoring network.

*Prior expenses (before the ceed the amount of candidates' filing fees and contributions will not be paid by the state - un-

*The new state law does not for paying executive commitmembers for attending

*State funds can be used to pay for "necessary and legitimate primary expenses" like ballot printing, polling place and voting machine rental, purchase of election sets, stationcarpeted. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 and compensation of election

> *After the primaries, the secretary of state will require sworn verification of every expenditure made out of the primary fund, together with supporting receipts and cancelled vouchers.

*Estimates of June 3 runoff apartment, settled couple or primary expenses will be rethe same procedures.

> EMPLOYERS PAYING LESS Texas employers are paying clothing is not subject to the down. ess unemployment tax per state sales tax. worker than those of any other state, Texas Employment Com-

worker covered by unemploy- certain tests to determine whement insurance, according to a ther accident-prone drivers can 1970 TEC survey. Comparatively, Alaska, at the tion of a rehabilitation program,

top of the scale, pays out \$276.18 and courts can require attendper worker to support state ance at the latter, Atty. Gen. benefits; California, \$97.41 and Crawford Martin held. Virginia (next lowest to Texas), \$11.89.

in employers and the work force stitutional.

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That's the message in a state-Nor nuclear test of March 18, and position issued for release Texas State Department of today in the 13 county district lock advised the local party offi- Health reported the findings on composed of McLellan, Coryell, stock feeders; 1960 Chevy pick- cials to prepare immediately March 26. The increases were Lampasas, Hamilton, Mills, San detailed estimates of their out- not regarded as presenting any Saba, Brown, McCulloch, Colepublic health hazard, but simply man, Menard, Taylor, Concho Bullock sent out forms and as evidence of sensitivity of the and Runnels Counties.

"Economy and honesty in government starts with the man lance a c t i v i t y conducted pointing out that his spending of throughout the state. They are expense money, automatically *Only when sworn estimates operated by local health de- available to each legislator, was are returned and reviewed will partments in cooperation with the lowest of any member of state checks be prepared in the the Texas State Department of the House of Representatives at total expense. Additional warsistently been with the lowest.

Grant Jones said he thinks 'each spending or taxing pro- Grant Jones cames from a fam-The State Supreme Court or posal must be examined as care- ily that produced Texas pioneer new financing law) which ex-dered a full trial of a Methodist fully as possible to determine leaders. He is a native of Abiliance Church dispute over \$14,000 in the impact on the taxpayer."

1. An example of his "econoless cancelled and re-negotiated Court reversed a trial court on a bill so that deserving stu-In another case, the High my thinking" is the work he did judgement and set aside a Rail- dents can receive state tuition road Commission order requir- money to attend private coling owners of 26.6 acres of leges. Jones said this saves taxment of expenditures for pre- Wharton County mineral inter- payers money over expanding ests to pool their holdings with and building fully-tax-supported BBA degree. He earned his mas-15.342 acres in another oil pro- schools.

2. Jones said he believes Tex- degree from the graduate divias must build and strengthen nsion of the University of Pennvocational Texas State Technical Institute because Texas has a critical need for technical

"Because I am sensitive to dent of the Texas Association of our economy," said Jones, I do Insurance Agents. He is active not favor a state income tax—in the Methodist Church and corporate or personal. Forty of civic work, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Arthur restaurant who got sick 44 states that have adopted cor- have one son, Morgan Andrew, porate income taxes have found a law student at Texas Tech, it necessary to broaden the in- and a daughter, Janet, a fresh come tax to a 'corporate and man at SMU. had a right to reinstatement in personal' tax within a very short time. Twenty-seven within the same year.'

Jones said another reason he is against a state income tax is because it would slow down the growth of business and industry in Texas and the creation of jobs would be slowed peals found alteration cost on good

"Of course I am for good job opportunities," Jones said, "and recognize the right of employees to form or to join a union! how-The state average is \$9.17 per Public Safety may administer ever, I strongly support the Texas right to work law because I feel that no employer should operate cars safely on comple- have the right to enter into a contract that requires workers to pay dues to a union in order

to retain or obtain a job." "I am sure that workers and employers alike, as well as In other recent opinions, Marother citizens, are most concerned about the rising cost of inproduction for sale of sound re- surance," Jones said. "I pledge cordings without consent is con- to you that I will continue to work to improve our insurance laws to provide the needed and *License fees imposed on nursing home administrators necessary coverage at the low-

may not be paid by a state est possible cost." Grant Jones promised to continue to work for Constitutional precincts by arm-like appurten- reforms and Legislative proceances cutting across election dural reforms to improve state government.

Jones said he recognizes the use of alcohol is a fact of life tion is exempt from the fran- today, "However," he said, " believe Texas must keep drunk chise tax in its strictly-publicdrivers off the road, even though I also recognize that *Falls County certificates of bligation may not be purchasdrunk drivers and problem drinkers may be sick and need ed by the permanent school help." During his entire legislative career, Grant Jones has been a supporter of laws to re-

duce the abuse of alcohol. Grant Jones was elected to the 59th Legislature and has been re-elected to four terms since then. He has served on State Affairs Committee, Constitutional Amendments Com mittee, Banks and Banking Privileges, Sufferages and Elecmissioners may spend money to tions and as Chairman of the Claims and Accounts Committee and the Urban Affairs Commit *Texas Structural Pest Conrol Board has no authority to tee. He also has served two prorate amount of license fees terms on the Legislative Coun-

district attorney *Voluntary non-profit com-Richard G. Leard of Tyler is munity crime-watch groups new Texas Air Control deputy serving individual citizens need executive secretary.

Private Investigators and Pri- VISITORS BOOM ECONOMY More than 22.6 million visitors *Persons treating lawns or came to Texas last year and trees around homes with pesti- spent an estimated \$1.85 billion. cide, and who are not regular The number was un seven per employees of the owner or ten- cent over 1970 and the dollar a ant, or otherwise exempt, are mount 25 per cent.

Both figures were new re-Texas Structural Pest Control cords, according to Texas Tourist Development Agency and Texas Highway Department Last year's visitors paid \$166 New House Speaker Rayford million in direct state taxes. Price named Rep. Bill Finck of The Highway Department fig-San Antonio chairman of the ured average spending per perpowerful House appropriations son per day among auto travelcommittee, Rep. Don Cavness ers was \$14.92. Visitor spending of Austin speaker pro tempore has increased 170 per cent since

SHORT SNORTS

A complete reorganization R. Parker Jr., of Houston to the and modernization of the state Pan American University board court system should be submitted to voters. Texas Supreme The Governor placed Dr. Court Associate Justice Tom Frank J. Altick of Dallas on the Reavley stated.

Price ceilings on raw agricultural products won't keep food Smith also appointed Richard costs down, claims Agriculture N. Countiss of Spearman 84th Commissioner John C. White.

Martha SS Class Met In Mayo Home

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met for a regular social and business session recently in the Bethany SS Class home of Mrs. Thelma Mayo. Mrs. Vada Smith led the opening prayer, and Miss Eunice Polk, president, presided.

Mrs. Carrie Carwile gave the devotional, and Mrs. Vada Smith led the diversion.

Present were Mesdames Pearl Jackson, Clara McAdams, Eula Cooke, Effie Kornegay, Lady Rogers, Erna Marks, Enid Wit-Luke Gideon.

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Friday, April 14, 1972

Meeting Tuesday Mrs. J. N. Clark was hostess Tuesday for the business and social meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Bill Milliorn, president, presided, and Mrs. J. F. Priddy led the opening prayer. Mrs. J. B. Whitlow

gave the devotional. Present were Mesdames J. F. cher Charlsie Poe, Parrie Car- Priddy, R. P. McWilliams, Joe wile, Verna Bourn, Alma Wit- Irvin, Gene Virden, J. B. Whitkowski, Vada Smith, Miss Eu- low, Earl Dorsett, J. S. Tierce, nice Polk, and a visitor, Mrs. J. T. Sneed, Bill Milliorn, Zula Mae Lacy, and J. N. Clark.

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SMU were interrupted by World

War II, and he flew as a pilot

in the European and South Am-

After World War II, he re

turned to SMU and received his

ters of business administration

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cy, Jones has served as presi-

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District 8-AA Track and Field Meet Saturday

Winters High School will field track and field teams in the University Interscholastic League District 8-AA meet scheduled in Ballinger Saturday.

director of Winters High School, said about 28 high school boys will make up the varsity teams Junior Music Festival to be going to the District meet.

be run, with about 20 boys from and Saturday, April 13, 14, 15. Winters to be entered, Coach Black said.

Preliminary events will begin at 9:30 a. m. and run until 11:-40. Finals will begin at 2 p. m., with last events scheduled for

on the new all-weather track at activities. the new Ballinger High School.

Admission for the final events will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for students. No admission will be charged for the preliminary events.

more than finding the right per-

ert Hill, Mrs. Calvin Hoppe, Mrs. Brenda Brown served the ing for individuals and small cards, and visits that I enjoy- tee to review granting of im- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodge are evening meal. A business meet- groups of students from the or- ed so much. Troylene McKnight. munity to Frank Sharp. ing was called by President Marvin Gerhart. A gift of \$25 was donated to the Cancer Fund. Games of 84 concluded the ev-

Sympathy from us to the families of Mrs. Fannie Morrison who passed away Monday morn-

Mrs. Effie Deitz thanks everyone who sent cards, flowers and visited while she was in the hospital. Mrs. Douglas Bryan visited Mrs. Deitz Thursday. The Bryans had Sunday dinner with the Wayne Bryan family at Nor-

Mrs. Effie Deitz was dismissed from Shannon hospital and is recuperating in the Manor House in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood were in Temple over the weekend to visit with her sister, Mrs. Jean Huffman,

Bro. Smith, Mrs. Harold Smith and son Kelly and a friend were dinner guests Sunday with the Theron Osbornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited in the Fritz Deike home Sunday afternoon. While there they saw her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winnford Carey of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deike of San Antonio and other relatives and friends.

Margie and Marlyn Matthews returned to Cisco Junior College

Sunday. Mrs. Ruby Matthews is spending a few days with the Odie Matthews.

Diana Beasley of Lubbock. Michael and Toney Beasley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore visited in the Billie Moore home Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Fincher, Jayton. Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Caussey and Clara McKissack Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley. Tresrito, N. M., sister of Clyde Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Elvia Berry, Littlefield, were weekend visitors with the Clyde Brevards.

Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Mrs. Noble Faubion, were in Abilene and visited with Mrs. Eileen Collins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman were in the Comanche community Saturday and saw Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foreman.

Folks in the Arthur Allcorn home for the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sylvester, Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Siniard, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Ft. Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Witt, Spur; Mrs. Travis Wyle, Singer; Mrs. Vernon Stacey, Voss; Steve Hale, Willie Hale, Arnold and

Bennie Allcorn. In the L. C. Fuller home during the week were Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Joseph Busennhlner of Rowena, Mrs. Sanford of Breckenrigde, Mrs. Weatherby, Winters: Mrs. Vera Simpson; Mrs. Chester Simpson, Mrs. Shirley Halford, Miss Oma Lee Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Theron

Osborne. Mrs. W. F. Worthington of Banning, Calif., returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, the Fullers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion had Mr. and Mrs. Hufsteadler and Sharla Jay, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Robinson and Connie of Norton for Sunday company. Hopewell church former pastor, H. E. Newton, of DeLeon,

passed away Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Jeri and Scott, visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc-Nutt of Abilene in the Barney

Wright home in Ballinger. Several of the Brevard families gathered in the R. & H. recreation building in Coleman Saturday.

Junior High Band To Cisco College **Festival Saturday**

The Winters Junior High the festival will be: Band, under the direction of Chili Black, coach and athletic 70 elementary and junior high musical organizations participating in the twelfth annual Cisco School, and Fred Stockdale of held on the campus of Cisco A freshman division also will Junior College Thursday, Friday

The Winters band is scheduled to give their concert performance at 10:20 a. m. Saturday.

est influx of visitors each year. The 1972 festival is expected to tions: Bill Carrico of Pecos High draw some 3000 guests to the School. The district meet will be held campus during the three-day

Eris Ritchie, CJC Public Relations Director and Band Director, is director of the festival, which is sponsored by the college's Public Relations Department. Lynn Low. Cisco High School Bandmaster, is associate director, and the CHS Band Boosters will have charge of concessions during the three-day orado City.

Junior High and Elementary bands, orchestras, and choirs NOTE OF THANKS from a 200-mile radius of Cisco

ganizations. The concert playing performances will be open to the public free of charge in the Harrell Fine Arts Building, while the sight-reading and solo Dry In Winters, and ensemble events will not be open to the public.

Adjudicators, or judges, for

Concert playing, bands and orchestras: G. T. Gilligan of Kermit High School, D. W. Olton High School

Concert singing, choral groups, Miss Dorothy McIntosh of School, Jack Glover of Cooper High School in Abilene, and Wy-

All twirling events: Mrs. Chris Adrean Jones of Lubbock.

Instrumental solos and ensembles: George Walker of Stanton High School; Ed George of Abilene Christian College; Richard Crain of Belton High School; Bill Woods of Seagraves High School; Gary Ivy of Andrews High School; and Dwight Toomb of Colorado High School in Col-

The thoughtfulness of my son. It is a matter of being the will participate in the various friends and the care I received festival events. Events to be from Dr. Rives and the hospital The community supper was a held will be concert and sight- staff, during my illness, was pleasant get-together. Mrs. Rob- reading for entire organizations, truly appreciated. A special

Only .56 Inch

The first quarter of 1972-January, February, March-was aling at the Air Training Com-unit of the Soil Conservation most as dry as the same period mand's Lackland AFB, Tex. He Service has been awarded the in 1971, with only 0.56 inch of has been assigned to Chanute coveted 20-year Safety Award Crain, Jr., of Petersburg High rainfall measured by Roy Rice, AFB, Ill., for training in the for not having a lost-time person- California with her son, Larry, home of her sister, Edna and U. S. Weather reporter. In 1971, armament systems field. 0.33 inch was recorded.

Last year's total rainfall ley Peebles of Cisco Junior Col- 37.16, heaviest recorded in sev-The annual festival is Cisco's lege. These judges will also hear eral years, is credited with fair ATTENDED WEDDING and Cisco Junior College's larg- the vocal solos and ensembles. sub-moisture conditions in this Sight - reading, all organiza- area. Heavy seepage, which Gladys Wilson, accompanied by and practiced by each member caused delay in harvest of much Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatcher of of the 1971 crop, still is report- Abilene, spent the Easter weeked in places, along with natural end in Kenedy where they atstreams with running water, tended the wedding of their is badly in need of rain, as is Karen Stokes. Mr. Wiley is the some early-planted milo which son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley, has already come up. Many far- and the bride is the daughter of mers still are waiting for rains Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, to conditioned prepared farm all of Kenedy, Mrs. Baker and lands for planting.

> this area for the first quarter was in 1968, when 13.81 inches of moisture fell locally. This was followed by two years when good amounts of rain were received during the first three months-1969, 3.67; 1970, 7.35.

Charles R. Miles Completes Basic **USAF** Training

Airman Charles R. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris L. Miles of Winters, Tex., has completed his U. S. Air Force basic train-

Airman Miles 1s a 1971 grad-Except for last year, this 1972 uate of Winters High School. His vationist of San Angelo, made quarter was the dryest first wife, Claudia, is the daughter Brownwood Junior-Senior High quarter experienced here since of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Press-1967, when 0.30 was recorded. | ler of 7811 Overbrook, Houston.

Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson remained for a

HAD SURGERY

Argene Hodge of Odessa, formerly of Winters, son of Mrs. at his bedside.

County SCS Unit Receives 20-Year Safety Award

The Runnels County work al injury from any cause.

J. S. Richmond, area conserthe presentation to Woodrow Hoffman, district conservationist of the Runnels SCS unit, and safety record doesn't just happen. It's the result of a good safety program being observed of the work unit staff.

to-day driving example that all Heaviest rainfall recorded in week's visit in the Noel Wiley of us should try to follow."

> H. J. Hodge Sr., and brother of F e d e r a 1 Safety" program Wheat; Dora, Chester and Joyce Homer Hodge, both of Winters, whereby all agencies are placunderwent surgery early Wed- ing emphasis on eliminating SCS gives technical assistance 1971-1972.

> > The Runnels work unit of the District.

WINGATE

win Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Mrs. oss was a visitor in ice Matthews. the Irvil Talley home.

who is ill. At last report he was Dock Rogers, this week improved.

surgery in Houston recently. A nice crowd attended the community day luncheon and said, "This kind of outstanding sports activity. Raymond, Nina and Neta Cowan were here from

Gerald Merz, range conser- children in the home of Mr. and The entire community says hello vationist, also received a one- Mrs. W. F. Matthews of San An- and wishes him good luck in his year safe driving award from gelo. Other hosts were Mr. and continued recovery. However, small grain in the area grandson, Alan Wily and Miss Hoffman. "This safe driving re- Mrs. L. C. Briley, Midland; Mr. cord doesn't just happen and Mrs. A. R. Wheat, Garden either," Hoffman said in pre- City; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat senting the award to Merz. "it's of Winters. Others attending also the result of careful, de- were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Briley fensive driving. You set a day- and Ronnie of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bryan, Mr. and The awards for the excellent Mrs. J. L. Carter, Buchanan safety record were approved by Dam; Randy and Tommy Mat-Clyde W. Graham, SCS State thews, Larry Wheat, Dibbie conservationist. The SCS is co- Wheat, Kathy Schwartz, Garden operating in the "Zero In On City; Bill, Douglas and Julie

Atty. Gen. Martin asked the nesday morning at Santa Rosa major causes of employee in on conservation of natural reand solos, ensembles, and twirl- thanks for the beautiful flowers, U. S. Senate judiciary commit- Medical Center in San Antonio. juries during calendar years sources through the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation

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Erwin Voss, Mrs. Ethel Hant- Wheat, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. sche, a nephew from Lamesa, Bub Phillips; Bryan Briley; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Vogler, Paula and and Mrs. Red Dooley and Den-

Mrs. Pearl Whigham of Abi-Mrs. Verg Awalt is still in lene, has been visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ricketts of E. J. Bishop underwent heart Waco visited the past weekend in the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walker Allen. The highlight of our Wingate news today is that Rickie Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, who was injured the 9th Mrs. Lena Wheat was surpris- of August, 1971, due to a fall ed with a party Sunday on her from his horse, returned home 70th birthday. Hosted by her from Houston on Monday night.



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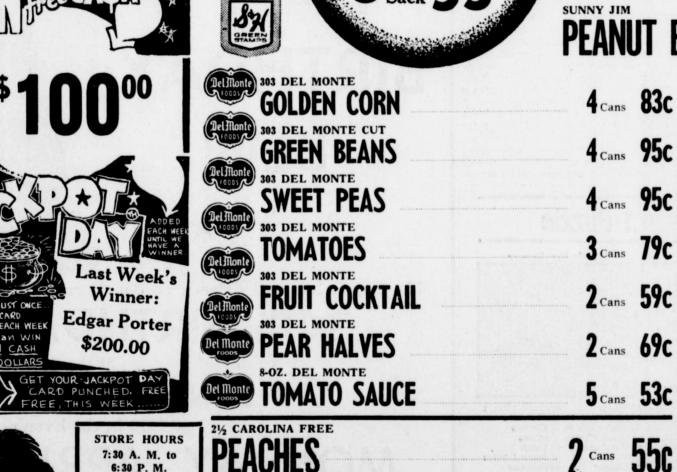
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BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

Wellesley Hills, Mass., April, signs of abating as the U.S. economy stages a recovery Since the fourth quarter of 1971, many of the major aerospace and defense companies, now much leaner after extensive of Babson's Reports believes streamlining and more effi- that the prospects for the comciently managed, have been mercial manufacturers are altaking heart from a more re- so looking up, especially as two ceptive Congress. No doubt im- new jumbo trijets are appearproved business conditions, an ing on the market this year. ever-increasing Soviet arms McDonnell Douglas' DC-10 and threat, the nearing end of the Lockheed's L-1011 will be flying Vietnam involvement, and the commercially, for the first time obsolescence of aging tactical and will give Boeing's 747, curweaponry-all making for a less rently in service, a competitive hostile public sentiment to run. With air traffic already wards aerospace and defense- registering a substantial imare dictating the need for re- provement this year, the airnewed activity.

Modern Aircraft And Missiles commercial orders.

Several major aircraft programs, development of which Dubbed "Milestone," the new has already been funded, in-military contracting system clude (1) the B-1 advanced promises to be more successful manned strategic bomber, (2) than past systems in avoiding the F-14 Navy supersonic fight- extensive cost overruns. The er, (3) the F-15 Air Force su-technique is devised in such a periority fighter, (4) the S-3A way as to prevent a weapon carrier - based antisubmarine from going into production until aircraft, (5) the Navy A6 elec- all development requirements tronic attack plane, and (6) the and economic feasibilities are AX counter - insurgency air- met. "Milestone" should render craft. Still waiting in the wings the aerospace industry less vulis the Airborne Warning and nerable to severe impacts stem-Control System. If fully funded ming from possible cancellation for production, many of these of large - dollar-amount concould be billion-dollar pro- tracts. On the other hand, aero-

siles, there are such well-known stand a much better chance to potential systems as Poseidon make a profit. (a seabased successor to Polaris), the important ULMS (the



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | missile), Harpoon (a type of anti-ship missile), and Minuteman 3. It is generally believed that we have enough new weapons being developed to maintain a strong defense posture. However, increased funding is necessary to place them in operation before our arsenal becomes outdated.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials received the green light in January to select a contractor to develop a reusable space shuttle in the next six years. Defense And Aerospace Upturn Complete government funding of the Skylab flights (successor 1972. The worst downdraft in to Apollo), the space shuttle, two decades for the aerospace and the space station could industry as a whole is giving mean a rebirth of the overall space industry. The space shuttle itself will represent an investment ranging from \$5.5 billion to \$6.5 billion.

> The Research Department craft companies should receive a pronounced uplift through new

New Look In Contracting

space companies, through more

Current Advice

Of the major aerospace and defense manufacturers involv- bones and the outside air. ed in many of the above programs, the Research Departpreviously recommended Mc- through a sponge. Donnell Douglas and Thiokol at The air flows into bones and

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Short Takes

Church vs. Cathedral A cathedral is a church in which the cathedra or bishop's throne is placed. Architecturally speaking, however, a cathedral need not differ in any respect from an ordinary parish church.

Underwater Monument The Buck Island National Monument lies entirely underwater. Visitors to this Virgin Islands attraction snorkel above a coral garden which teems with tropical

Boundary of Space There is no exact or recognized boundary but many space scientists place the beginning of space-as far as earth is concerned - at 60 miles above the earth's sur-

Egg-Laying Mammals The only two egg-laying mammals are the spiny anteater or echidna and the duckbill platypus of Australia and New Guinea.

Birds Are Toothless In no living bird are teeth present. Substituting for teeth is a powerful gizzard which grinds food when necessary. The gizzard is located near the bird's center of gravity.

Light the Way

The Ainu people of Japan, when burying a relative, tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light to enable the departed soul to see the way to friends in another world.

HOW BIRDS BREATHE

Birds breathe with their In addition, in the area of mis- closely monitored competition, lungs. And through their bones. The bones of birds are hollow. They contain air, not marrow. their leaves.' A bird with a blocked windpipe is made between one of its leaves in the spring and remov-

ment of Babson's Reports is lungs. But unlike people, birds source of fungus spores that can presently recommending the have lungs that allow air to flow cause new infections. At the purchase for appreciation of through the lungs instead of in same time, prune the tops of North American Rockwell and and out. Air flows through infected roses to eliminate over-Raytheon. The Babson staff somewhat the way water flows wintering infection sites on the

ower prices. Both of these in- into large air sacs, which are chemical protection will also be vestment issues would again larger in volume than the lungs required for most hybrid teas, prove interesting if there were themselves. The sacs are locat-notes the agent. Begin fungicide any minor setback in the over- ed in the chest and abdominal applications when the first areas and help maintain high leaves are one inch long. Rethe bird's body. A bird's breathing, in fact, is regulated primarily by the concentrations of carbon dioxide in the blood. An increase in carbon dioxide stimulates breathing. A decrease causes breathing to slow down or even stop for a while.

when they fly and allows them bronze, cautions Parker. can barely breathe at all.



ADD ODD Mailbox Dept. This model, designed by Darvis Anderson of Blair, Wis., features a special compartment for air mail. Postmen with short reaches are not amused, it is reported.

COUNTY AGENT'S

Black Spot in Roses

For beautiful roses in your lawn or garden this summer, take steps now to control black spot, County Agricultural Agent Parker cautions all homeown-

"Black spot is the most serious rose disease problem encountered by rose growers,' says Parker, "It is caused by a fungus which leaves a black spot with an irregular margin surrounded by a zone of yellow tissue. In addition to the unsightly black spots on the blossoms, plants may also shed

"Begin control measures by can still breathe if a connection raking and burning all fallen ing all old leaves from the rose Birds, like people, have two plants. This will reduce one

In spite of cultural methods levels of oxygen and just the peat applications at regular inright amount of carbon dioxide tervals according to label direcered. The degree of black spot control will be no better than the coverage obtained, emphasizes Parker.

Effective spray materials include Benlate, Daconil 2787, Dithane M-45, Phaltan and Zineb. many ways, the respira- Other fungicides may also be ory system of birds works just available at your local garden opposite to that of humans, or supply store, Sulphur dust, For example, when birds inhale, and old "standby" fungicide, is their lungs diminish in volume. still used by many growers and As they exhale, their lungs ex- is an effective material. Howpand. The unique breathing sys- ever, its use should be discontem of birds increases their tinued after temperatures reach oxygen intake by 10 to 15 times 85 degrees F. or the leaves will

to expend more energy, weight Check Ornamentals for Aphids: for weight, than a man does | Check ornamental plants for when he runs at top speed. aphids during warm weather. Their system allows them to Aphids thrive on, new plant soar miles in the air where man growth when nights are cool and days are moderately warm

tible to one or more species of day to apply insecticides. aphids, notes the agent. Spring Dry systemic insecticides in flowering bulbs, mums and

roses are just a few that these mixes are also effective against building. insects attack. Aphids cause aphids and certain other suckloss of plant vigor, stunted ing pests, says the Agent.
growth, deformation of buds However, these should

and flowers, and curling or puckering of leaves. Aphids pierce the plant with come established or when per- has a lot to do with its sound their needle-like mouth parts ennials are growing vigorously. and feed on plant sap, explains If a systemic insecticide is ap-Parker. The insects create a plied to the soil, a heavy water- nized for their value in protecsweet sticky substance called ing should follow to distribute tion against sound. However, honeydew which attracts ants, the chemical in the soil. If where evergreens are not posflies, wasps and lady beetles aphids are present, four days to sible, homeowners may wish to and provides a medium for a week may be required for consider the use of a dense and mold growth. Infected arborvi- control, depending on the size wide deciduous hedge. Where taes, pines and other trees drip and vigor of the plant. Another space is limited, a dense vine the honeydew on the sidewalks and patios. Aphids can be many different re-infestation occurs.

colors, including black, green, yellow, pink, red and gray. These pests cluster in large groups on buds, stems, leaves and the bark of willows and arborvitaes.

Daily spraying with a strong stream of plain water will discourage light infestations. However, young, tender growth can be broken and buds knocked

ing, wet the entire plant with a jet taking off, can actually sound; therefore, paved areas IT ON PURPOSE.

However, these should be

used as a preventative measure applied soon after annuals be- density of a particular planting insecticide application may be covering on the side of a buildrequired in five to six weeks if ing can be effective in reducing noise penetration.

Read the labels on pesticide containers and follow all directions and precautions

Plants Aid In Noise Control:

Do you want to cut down traffic and neighborhood noises, but aren't sure what steps to take? Then try using plant masuggests the County Agent. Recent studies show a noise

Diazinon, Meta-Systox-R, di- equivalent to heavy expressway methoate or malathion sprays traffic, can cause a rise in blood sound waves. give excellent control of heavy pressure. Noise in the range of One point to remember is that ACCIDENT. HE DID aphid infestations. When spray- 130 decibles, or equivalent to a hard surfaces do not absorb

sound of your neighbor's lawn should be kept to a minimum. mower can be distracting if you When paved areas are part of granular form or in fertilizer are trying to work inside a the landscape setting, planting

eral principles of sound barrier materials like tree bark, tanplanting that can be applied to bark or sawdust will reduce home landscaping. Thickness or noise and render a pleasing absorbing capacity. greens have always been recog-

In an attempt to control noise, space out planting, graduating from low to high as they approach the house, explains Parker. A groundcover or low hedge near the sidewalk helps to trap ground level noises. Low trees and shrubs used in island terials around the home grounds plantings in the lawn area act as intermediate height barriers to noise. If needed, taller trees level of 60 decibels, or noise may also be used near the house to blot out any second-story

Most ornamentals are suscep- fine mist. Choose a warm, still cause physical pain. Even the for drives, walks and parking buffers will help muffle noise. The county agent outlines sev- In walk areas, the use of soft contrast.



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Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

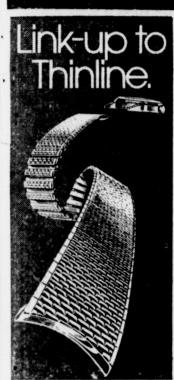
Monday, April 17 Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, French fries with catsup, fresh fruit salad, Lazy Daisy cake, Milk or choc-

dressing, giblet gravy, green sends his two sons, played by 1902, in Mason County, son of beans, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, April 19 Fried steaks, mashed potamilk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, April 20 Barbecue on toasted bun Spanish rice, tossed green salad, cinnamon rolls, milk or

Friday, April 21



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by Speidel BAHLMAN **JEWELERS**

Two simple cowhands, who really don't want to hurt anyone, decide to rob a bank and head for Mexico to make their MGM, "Wild Rovers."

William Holden and Ryan O'-Neal star as two different genand partners in the crime. Karl James officiating. Malden stars as their boss, a Tuesday, April 18 rancher who feels the bank rob-Baked chicken, corn bread bery is a personal affront, and Mr. Shafer was born Jan. 22, Baker after the lawbreakers.

Edwards, who also produced ed school there. and directed "Wild Rovers," toes, cream gravy, lentals, pear calls for a chase across half tee in Abilene in October, 1920. salad, hot rolls, Chinese Chews, the American southwest set against the spectacular scenic Winters for many years, and rock country of Arizona, and the snow country in the mountains for the local agency. near Flagstaff.

horsebreaking sequences ever five grandchildren; four great--Tuna casserole, English peas filmed provides additional exand new potatoes, beet pickles, citement as Holden and Mrs. Rosa Miller of San Angelo apple sauce, doughnuts, corn O'Neal capture and break a muffins, milk or chocolate milk. wild mare in the snow.

Sub Deb Club

Met Monday day evening in the Lee Miles home. Plans were made to have Died In Abilene a gas sale.

Present were Linda Roberts. Brenda Blackerby, Lea Mostad, Landa Walker, Jessie Waldrop, Lou Ann Cole, Gayla Springer Carla Brown, Kathy Hope, Mary Beth Jacob, Brenda Easterly, Cathy Schwartz, Lisa Brown Tonja Whitlow, Cheryl Whitlow the hostess, Kim Miles, and sponnsors, Mrs. Wayne Soloman and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 14, 15, 16

NIGHTS ONLY OPENS 7 P. M.

* MOVIES * Ray D. Shafer **Died Last Week In Abilene**

Ray Dean Shafer, 70, died at dreams of an easy life a reality 5:10 p. m. Tuesday of last week in the Blake Edwards film for in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Shep erations of cowboys who never- Baptist Church, with the Rev. theless become great friends Ted Bigham and the Rev. Virgil

Burial was in the Shep Ceme-

Tom Skerritt and Joe Doe Don the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shafer. He moved to the Shep Set in the 1880's west, the community as a young boy with original screenplay by Blake his parents in 1912, and attend-

He married Eunice Vera Bar He had lived in and around backgrounds of Monument Val- for a number of years was Ford ley, the Colorado River, the red- dealer in Winters. In recent years he was a car salesman

Survivors are his wife; a son, One of the most unusual Bryan Ray Shafer of Odessa; grandchildren; two sisters, and Mrs. Pearl Dunagan of Longview; two brothers, L. D. Shafer of Abilene and Elmer Shafer of Winters.

The Sub Deb Club met Mon- Flavio Cardenas Hospital Friday

Flavio Cardenas, 65, of Wingate, died at 6:45 p. m. Friday O. Abbott and Forrest Davis. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital

Rosary was said at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Spill Memorial Chapel, with funeral at 10:30 a. m Monday. Burial was in Wingate

Mr. Cardenas was born Feb. 12, 1907, in Gonzales County. the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cardenas. He married Antonia Gonzales Aug. 31, 1930. Mrs. Cardenas died April 2,

He had been employed at Dry Manufacturing and for a number of years was employed by the City of Winters until his retirement.

He was a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Tony Soto of Wingate; five and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer. grandchildren and one greatgrandchild; four sisters, Mrs. member, Mrs. Gus Voss, were Petro Gonzales of Winters, Mrs. present. Refreshments were Juanita Monteyo of Seguin, Mrs. served by Mesdames Ervin Jesusa Garcia of Louise and Tomasa Cardenas of Louise; William Holden, Ryan O'Neal, three brothers, Jose of Louise Karl Malden, In a Blake Ed- and Jesse Cardenas of Winters.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to say Thank You all the money, flowers, food and present. all the kindness. We wish to say Thank You to Dr. Rives and the opening prayer was led and the nurses. Thank you all by Mrs. August McWilliams. and may God bless each one of

Esther WSCS Circle Cleaner Water Meeting Tuesday

Esther Circle, WSCS of the Planting Grasses First United Methodist Church, met Tuesday morning in the Mrs. Clarence Hambright,chairman, presided and Mrs. F. R. Anderson led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ralph Arnold presented

dames E. L. Marks, W. T. Stangurite Mathis.

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Ruth Circle Met

In Sanders Home

The Ruth Circle, WSCS of the

First United Methodist Church,

met in the home of Mrs. Bob

Sanders Tuesday morning, with

the vice chairman, Mrs. Frank

Mitchell, presiding. Mrs. For-

rest Davis led the opening pray-

Mrs. H. O. Abbott presented

the devotional on "What is Faith," and presented an article

from the April issue of Re-

sponse, "Universality of Human

Needs and Inspirations." A dis-

cussion period followed. Mrs.

W. W. Parramore led the clos-

Present were Mesdames D. A

Dobbins, M. L. Dobbins, Frank

Mitchell, Bob Sanders, W. W. Parramore, W. T. Nichols, H.

Lutheran Ladies

Aid Meeting Held

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was given by Mrs. Ueckert.

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We would like to say "Thank you" to all of our friends for their cards, calls and beautiful flowers, and for their concern during our stay in the hospital. Everyone was so wonderful. We deeply appreciate it. We want to thank Dr. McCreight and all the nurses and hospital staff for their wonderful care of us in the hospital. A very special thanks to Mrs. Jim King. We hope we may in some way show our appreciation. Our families join us in saying "Thank you." -Mary Lynn Presley, Mrs. Pat Pritch-

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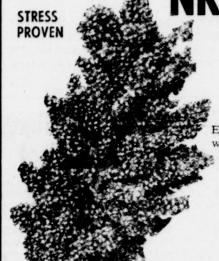
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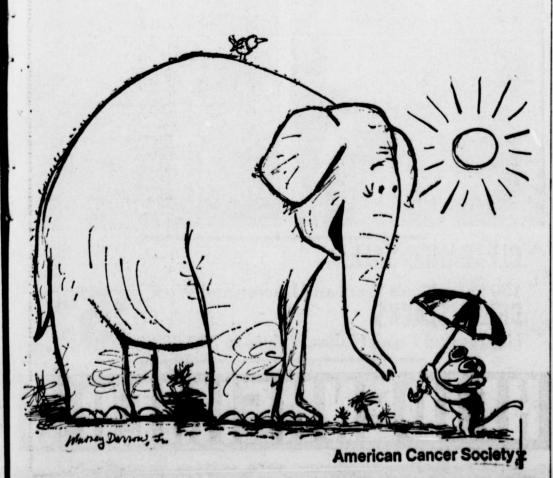
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Thursday Afternoon The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Gerhart, circle chairman, presiding Mrs. Ellis Ueckert had charge of the program, and Mrs. Bill Hoppe gave the scripture read-Mrs. Walter Probst, Mrs. Jack Whittenburg and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert were Bible study leaders. Offering meditation A playlet, "Poor Circulation," was presented by Mrs. August Stoecker, Mrs. Ted Hantsche Thirty members and one new Ueckert, Carl Wessels and J. J

you.-Olen Cranford Family. "If you don't have a skin like mine, watch that sun."



In Traylor Home Mary Martha Circle, WSCS of the First United Methodist

Wessels.

for all the acts of kindness ev- Church, met in the home of eryone has given us during Mrs. Thad Traylor Tuesday Smokey's illness and death, for morning, with ten members

Mary Martha Circle

Mrs. J. D. Vinson presided. Mrs. Roy Crawford presented

the program, "What Is Faith," assisted by Mrs. M. E. Leeman. Present were Mesdames E. L Crockett, August McWilliams H. J. Hodge Sr., Roy Crawford. W. F. Lange, M. E. Leeman, J. D. Vinson, Celia Lang, Ruth McDaniel and Thad Traylor.

Winters Den Dieters Hosted Wingate

TOPS Club Monday Winters Den Dieters Club was the loser in a contest with the Wingate TOPS Club, and hosted a "losers" dinner for the Wingate group at The Den Monday

Named queen for the part year was Mrs. Bill Webb, and Mrs. Pearl Dunnam was named queen of the week in the Win-

Den Dieter members present were Mesdames Bill Webb, C. R. Pinkerton, D. W. Williams, Paul Gerhardt, Charles Kruse, Milt Bunger, Lillian Awalt, Bob King, Pearl Dunnam, Carl Pendergrass, and a new member, Mrs. R. W. Owen.

Wingate TOPS members present were Mesdames Pat Pritchard, Alpheus Hill, Ed Donica, Richard Beck, Mathie Romine, J. R. Thompson, Ernest Ware. Bill Hamilton, Edward Poehls, Joe Bryan and E. F. Albro.

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Goal Digger Club was in the home of Keri Lynn Laughon Monday. The program was presented by Gwynne Geistman.

Members present were Karen Simpson, Susan Byrns, Betty Hood, Kandi Rougas, Robbie Morrison, Sheree Tekell, Keri Lynn Laughon, Gwynne Geist-Susie Spense, Maurine Riess, Keva Harrison, Ginger Fairey, Robin Sanders, Julie Spraberry, Ellen Sanders, and sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn McKenzie and Mrs. Mary Lynn Pres-



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Shelih Kraatz, Rodney R. Stenard Plan Winters Wedding May 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kraatz announce the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelih Lucrecia, to Mr. Rodney Robert Stenard of San Angelo.

The prespective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Claire Jones of San Angelo and the late Mr. Robert E. Stenard.

The wedding will be held in the Winters First United Methodist Church, May 20.

Miss Kraatz is a 1969 graduate of Winters High School, and is a senior nursing student at Angelo State University, a candidate for summer graduation. She is a member of Gamma Chi sorority.

Mr. Stenard is a 1967 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, a 1971 journalism graduate of Angelo State University where he was active in Circle K International. He is employed as a staff writer for the San Angelo Standard-

Conservation Service Discusses Rare. **Endangered Species At April Meet**

stachio tree, an Attwater prairie tinued. "We are asking all dis- this resource in Texas," Grachicken, or a Texas wildrice trict conservationists to ex- ham said. "More than 350,000

Probably not, because they

But they are some of the rare and endangered species that needed for their protection." were discussed at an interag-

universities, and various or they probably occur, and other serving Texas plants and wild-

up a monitoring program.

Objective of a monitoring pro- wolf, and the Houston toad,

tionists headquartered in 259 water prairie chicken. Excellthat SCS is uniquely capable of in the last few years. playing a vital role in monitor- Also, an SCS range conserva-

Have you seen a Texas piling the situation," Graham con-

"We are attempting to comstate's rare and endangered ani-Called by the USDA Soil Con- mal and plant species," Graservation Service, the meeting ham said. "We plan to keep our was attended by representatives local offices informed of just of state and federal agencies, what these species are, where places for water fowl."

tors, and the like.

servationist for SCS in Temple. nually issues a list of rare and Thousands of miles of edge habsaid the purpose of the meetings endangered fish and wildlife itat around these pools favor were to prepare a correlated species in the United States. many species of birds and ani-Texas watchlist of rare and en- This list includes several spec- mals. dangered species of plants, ani- jes found at least part of the The state conservationist also mals, fishes and birds; to dis-time in Texas, including the pointed to SCS work in promotcuss the kinds of measures im- Attwater prairie chicken, gold- ing grassland restoration work portant to their habitat; and to en-cheeked warbler, ivory-bill- in strips or other patterns to discuss the possibility of setting ed woodpecker, the whooping benefit wildlife. When grasscrane. American alligator, red land restoration work is done

gram could be to obtain ad- SCS has already been actively tions, strips or patterns of land vance warning of actions and engaged in trying to help save are restored to formerly producconditions that could further en- several rare species, Graham tive stands of nutritious grasses, danger these species. Appropri- pointed out. For example, range legumes and forbs needed by ate action could then be taken conservationists along the Gulf Coast have helped improve tall ternate patterns of brush are "With professional conserva- grass habitat needed by the Att- left for wildlife escape cover. field locations in Texas, we feel ent results have been obtained forestation, good land use prac-

tionist found a specimen of the mysterious Texas pistachio tree clinging to the steep banks of the Devils River near Amistad Reservoir. The lovely evergreen, relished by wildlife and livestock, was once feared extinct. Seed collected from the tree were planted at the SCS plant materials center at Knox City and at a Texas Forest Service nursery. Since only a few seedlings were obtained, attempts will now be made to propagate the plant by cuttings. Maps showing preferred goldn - cheeked warbler habitat were also printed by SCS and given to the Texas Ornithological Society to aid their attempt to preserve choice warbler nest-

Graham said that SCS cooperative work with rare and endangered plants and animals would represent better utilization of the agency for overall environmental improvement,but that it did not represent a change in SCS principles of con-

"SCS technical programs of assistance to land users have always considered wildlife and have had a favorable impact on amine local SCS and SCS-assist- ponds and irrigation reservoirs. ed programs to evaluate effects as well as 1,500 upstream wateron these plants and animals, shed lakes, have been built in and recommend any action this state. Although they have been constructed mainly for livestock, irrigation or flood ency conference in Austin April pile a coordinated list of our prevention, they are basically water for later use, they provide excellent fishing, and they furnish feeding and resting

Graham said these ponds and ganizations interested in pre- information regarding their lakes have created an estimated numbers, habitat, critical fac- 260,000 acres of surface water in small draws and ravines. Clyde W. Graham, state con- The Secretary of Interior an- mostly in dry upland areas.

> according to SCS recommendaboth livestock and wildlife. Al

"Terraces, waterways, retices and upstream watershed hazard is the destruction of protection projects help keep habitat resulting from human grounds, and fills our lakes. and the like. Most of our recommended prac tices promote insoak, assuring a more constant ground water continue," Graham said. "Tosoil and water conservation dis- more wood products, air conditrict cooperators include wild-tioners, water supply sources, life food, water, and cover in autos, and suburban developresource conservation ments. What we need to do is

to recognize their environment-"Thoughtless killing, uncon- al impacts, then direct our mantro!led burning, and other irre- agement, attention and techni- tives that will minimize adverse sponsible acts were once the cal skills to selecting alterna- effects.'



prevention, they are basically conservation pools; they store Announce Approaching Marriage of Miss Donna O'Neal, Mr. Modisett

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby O. O'Neal of Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Mr. William Ezell (Bill) Modisett, Jr., of San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Modisett, Sr. of 409 E. Parsonage, Winters,

The wedding is set for July 8 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, San Angelo.

Miss O'Neal is a 1969 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, and currently is a junior at Angelo State University where she is a member of Gamma Chi Social

Mr. Modisett is a 1968 graduate of Winters High School, attended Stephen F. Austin University and is presently attending Angelo State University. He is a staff writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Grandparents of the prespective bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Wood of Ballinger.

"No doubt these activities will

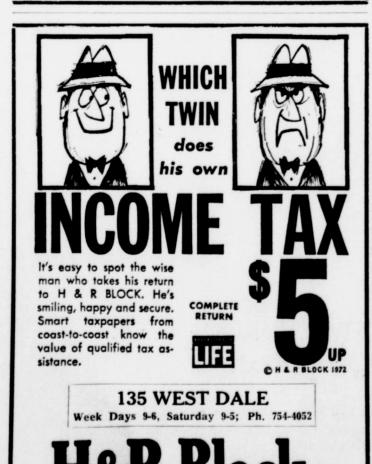
greatest threat to rare and en- OEO Sponsors dangered species." Graham said. "But now the principal Garden Project A Garden Project Committee.

streams and lakes clear. They activities. These include some Action office of the Office of sponsored by the Community sediment damage which outdoor recreation activities, Equal Opportunity, was formed kills fish, ruins their spawning industrialization, urbanization recently, with Richard Castro named chairman.

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duty should be performed, that contact with domestic animals. rabies in the area.

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Possums and coons on the streets and in the alleys in town. And there is no way to to be a signal that this little keep them from coming into there is always a danger of Just a few days ago, a skunk was found in a back yard in the southwest part of town. He was in a "sick" condition, which possibly could have been the last stages of rabies. Dangerous -who even venture into town or man, to say the least. A pet to approach or touch by animal coming in contact with him

So if you have pets, it would ways is a danger of an outbreak be a good idea to see that they present a dire threat to the are vaccinated. If some way health of the community. Con- could be found to vaccinate all tact with these animals by the stray dogs we can't seem to domestic pets could cause havoc get rid of, that also would be a

We're always seeing skunks, THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8

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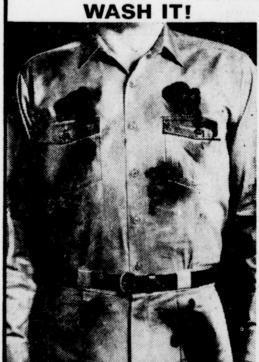
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