WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

# The Winters Enterprise

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## BUY IT IN WINTERS!

### **VOLUME SIXTY-EIGHT**



about mid-afternoon Along while psyching our Monday. sympathies toward the people of the Abilene area who were undergoing their baptism of ice. we were feeling pretty good, just knowing that this cold cup would soon pass-within hours, at the most. (After all, cold snaps in West Central Texas are not supposed to be of long duration, are they?) Then along came the afternoon Abilene newspaper (how they got it over the icy roads to the county line is a mystery) with the headline, "Bitter Cold To Follow Ice Storm!

True to the printed warning, the temperature remained at the shivering point, to reach a low of 15 by Tuesday morning, never going above the 18 mark all day, and then returned to 15 for an overnight low Tuesday night. Then Wednesday morning, about 7:30, the snow started falling again, and there was promise that the weather would not change for the better for a few days, yet.

Which proves you can never

the coffee counter says if it had not been for the guy who in- A short slide program on tions covering the telephonthis cold snap would not have eral Telephone Company of the Goss also said that, unlike the been so bad. He said he knew Southwest during the past sev- situation in most other states Factor was invented, every day night, and then Jack Goss tiate separately with each munitime the mercury slips a little, of San Angelo, division manager cipality. becomes immobile with chill fielded questions and combumps

figures to follow are subscribers. payments of 1968, 1969 and 1970. as indicated. If present Social City Council tabled for further



SHEAR ENJOYMENT is expressed on these faces in Albany, Wis., as 97-year-old Roy Bowman tries out power hair clippers that went out of style when he started barbering in 1898. Raymond Tierney, in chair, rescued the clippers from a pile of junk, repaired them, and got his grandson Billy to supply muscle power.

## depend on the "usual" around Public Airs Complaints On Phone here. The man on the next stool at Service; Rate Hike Request Tabled

vented the "Wind Chill Factor," technological advances by Gen- company.

he had experienced even colder eral years, and comparative where statewide commissions weather when he was a kid on figures of income and expenses set the rates and make the regthe farm, and hadn't really suf-fered. But since the Wind Chill meeting in the City Hall Mon meeting in the City Hall Mon telephone company must nego-

> vice received by Winters phone phone rates in Winters at the will begin at 5:30 p.m. present time are low when com-

based on Social Security tax Following the discussion and pared with rates in other towns per will be used by the Lions an opportunity to nominate the complaint session, the Winters of like size.

EAS NOT TALKED

**Plans For Rural** Water System Ready By Feb. 1

Engineers' preliminary plans for the proposed rural water distribution system for North Runnels County "probably" will be completed by February 1, LaDell Davis, president of North Runnels Rural Water Corporation, said Monday.

It had been expected that first plans would be completed by the first of the year; however, a few problems had to be resolved before presentation to the board for further action.

Davis and other members of the board of the corporation met with an engineer Monday to discuss part of the planning. After the preliminary plans are received by the board of directors of the corporation, more thorough studies will be made and incorporated into final planning, it was understood. Once plans are completed, it is expected that applications will be completed for loans from the Farmers Home Administration and for federal grants to build the system.

It is proposed to build a distribution system to reach most all areas in North Runnels County, and to purchase water from either or both Winters and Ballinger. It has been reported that city governing officials of both cities has indicated a willingness to sell water to the corporation.



annual Winters Lions the Chamber of Commerce. The and there is a slight breeze, he for the telephone company, The telephone company divi- Club chili supper will be held sion manager, without quoting in the school cafeteria next president of the Winters Champlaints about the quality of ser- figures or locations, said tele- Tuesday, January 16. Serving ber of Commerce, said the

projects of the organization, in- most to the community during

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOMINATION FORM

I NOMINATE:

## FOR

**1972 MAN-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD** 

For the Following Reasons (Use Additional Space If Needed)

Signed

All nominations must be at the Chamber of Commerce office by Feb. 1. Mail forms to P. O. Box 698, Winters, Tex.

## **Community Will Vote On Winters'** "Man of the Year" For 1972

A change has been made in the Chamber of Commerce. The the method of selection of the "Man of the Year" committee, December 15, man of the Winters community named from the members of the to receive the annual Chamber 1972 board of directors, will of Commerce "Man of the tabulate the votes, and the man Year" award for 1972, it was receiving the most votes will be announced this week. honored at the annual Chamber banquet, scheduled for Febru-

Everyone in the community will be asked to participate in ary 16. picking the man to receive the

nation. Residents are reminded Lee Harrison, immediate past change was made in order to Proceeds from the chili sup- give everyone in the community Club in financing the several man they think has contributed

Security tax payments — in-creased as of the first of 1973— creased as of the first creased figures creased figu

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## **Livestock Show** Here Saturday

One of the biggest livestock | A concession shows of its kind in the area, operated throughout the day at the Annual Winters Junior Live- the show barn by the Winters stock Show, will get underway and Wingate 4-H Clubs. The here Saturday morning, with noon meal will be served in the more than \$3200 in prize money Winters Community Center, adto be offered young North Run- jacent to the show grounds, by nels countians who enter stock. the 4-H Clubs, from 11 a. m. to The show will be held in the 1 p m.

Winters School Barn in the north section of Winters.

poultry and 5 rabbits.

year's show.

PRICE 10c

### LIVESTOCK JUDGES

For this year's show, the steer State College will judge the and lamb divisions have almost steer division; Frank Cleckler doubled in size over last year; of Rescoe will judge the swine however, the swine division has and lambs; and Jones Parrish dropped slightly in number of of Ballinger will judge the poulentries. There also will be divitry and rabbits. sions for poultry and rabbits.

### SUPERINTENDENTS

There are 74 steers entered in that division; 76 lambs in the Bobby Rogers will be general lamb divison; 40 swine, 15 superintendent of the show, and Victor Merfeld, assistant.

A commercial feeder pig di-Division superintendents will vision is being added to this be Steers: Dick Dunlap; assist-

The show is sponsored by the ant, Mike Mitchell.

Winters Livestock Association, Swine: Robert Carey; assistwith prize money offered by ant, Wayne King.

that organization and the Win- Lambs: Delbert Kruse; asters Chamber of Commerce. sistant, R. O. Marks.

Members of 4-H Clubs, Future Commercial Feeder Pig: Bo Farmers of America, and indi- Evans; assistant, Carroll Tavidual youths who reside within tom

the Winters and Wingate Inde- Poultry: Raymond Jonas; aspendent School Districts are sistant, Mrs. Dan Miller.

eligible to enter livestock in the Rabbits: Frank Carter; asshow. Deadline for entry was sistant, Mrs. Frank Carter.

Clifton Poe is president of the In addition to prize money for Winters Livestock Association;

the winning livestock, trophies, Dick Dunlap is vice presdent. banners and pennants will be F. R. (Phil) Anderson is secreawarded junior exhibitors. tary-treasurer.

## In addition to the nominee's Winters Gets Second Federal Check picking the man to receive the highest annual award made by plain his reasons for his nomi-the Chamber of Commerce.

that they need not be members The City of Winters Tuesday The use of general revenue of the Winters Chamber of Com- received the second federal rev- sharing funds for capital immerce to vote-this is a com- enue-sharing check, for \$16,378 .- provements is not limited if the munity project, Harrison said- 00, bringing the total money re- local government has legal auand the nominee does not need ceived in the program to \$44.- thority to construct the facility to be a member of the chamber 448.00 for the 1972 period-and for which funds are expended. to be eligible for the award. also has received several sug- Cities and counties may use The nomination blank will ap- gestions from the public regard- general revenue sharing funds pear in the January 12 and Jan- ing the spending of the so-called as matching to obtain other federal funds under certain condi-

According to The Indianapolis Star, in an issue some time ago. expert economists have reached the conclusion that "nobody, young, poor, middle aged or middle class, will ever get back as he and his employer has contributed to Social Security if he lives 100 years.

"What is worse, the vast majority of people paying Social Security taxes could provide retirement, disability and medical protection through private sources in far greater amounts, with the same amount of money now said.

paid into the system in payroll taxes and by individuals and employers."

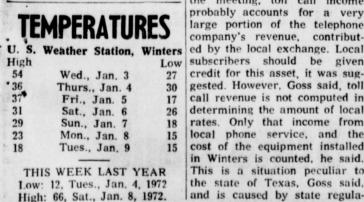
For instance, the article says (and these are their figures): "In 1969-70, the payroll tax on a \$6,600-a-year-man will be \$663.-60. On a \$7,800 income it will be (was) \$748.80. In a private pension plan from age 22 to 65, these amounts would produce retirement pensions of \$9,058 and \$10,705 respectively.

"If you just put your 1969 and '70 taxes in the bank from age calls. 22 to 65, at five percent interest you would have, at a \$6,600 a year salary, \$90,601 in the bank. At an average salary of \$7,800 a year, your taxes would produce \$107,073 in the bank at age years ago."

65! The first would produce, it! Under Social Security you lately.

your total Social Security pay- animously complimentary of Place 6; and J. P. Dry, Place 7. roll tax (still before the 1973 in- the crease) in a mutual fund, as a personnel of the telephone com- elected to designated "places" tion. retirement plan?... If you had pany, reporting incidents of on the board, and each place been able to invest only \$500 a genuine cooperation and help- represents a separate race. fulness. year in the Investment Company of America, for instance,

over only a 33-year period, instead of 43 years (S.S.), you (Continued on page 6)



James Newby of San Angelo, Winters exchange has been one service manager for the phone area for discussion in the past, company, narrated the film pre- and reportedly was to have been explored further Tuesday night, sentation. The telephone company re-

cently had asked for auth- proposal. from Social Security as much orization to increase rates in One resident pointed out that

Winters, and the City Council, for "about 25 years," Extended in view of many alleged com- Area Service has been discussed plaints about the quality of ser- periodically, especially at times vice provided by the company, when rate increases were sought had asked that representatives but that "nothing has been had asked that representatives but that "nothing has been of the company meet with the done." He stated that this was a Dale Whitecotton public to hear those complaints vital issue for local business and to work toward a solution men, who see the value of toll-before a rate increase is con-free communication with custosidered, Mayor Wade White mers in the Winters trade area, and suggested that the telephone

Complaints aired at Tuesday company work more closely with night's meeting ranged from the local people and rural telephone length of time required to get companies in making EAS a rean operator on the line, poor ality within the near future. UNDERGROUND CABLES long distance service, difficulty in dialing for long distance Goss told the group that the

calls, wrong numbers on local telephone company is now becalls, and time required to get ginning a project to put all lines

SCHEDULE

BASKETBAL

Many of those attending cited ther-caused trouble.

on lines cleared up. situations which had arisen while they were trying to make **School Board** 

In reply to a question regarding the age of the equipment in Winters exchange, Goss said Calls Election this equipment is not very old: ... it was installed only a few For April 7th

Some of the reported trouble just in interest, a pension of may originate from equipment \$4,530, the second \$5,354, and which is installed in homes and bers of the board of trustees of you would have your entire businesses, it was pointed out. Goss took down several numbwhatever you wished to do with would check them out immed-

would have nothing in the bank. Those present at Tuesday "Suppose you could invest night's meeting were almost un- expire are Billy Joe Colburn, Fight Birth Defects. locally-stationed service All board members now are

Because of the presence of date for the school board will several industries in Winters be March 7. which do business on a nationwide scale, it was pointed out at

the meeting, toll call income probably accounts for a very large portion of the telephone company's revenue, contribut-

Jan. 12: Anson, there, Boys' Low subscribers should be given credit for this asset, it was sug- A, B, Girls' A, district game. Jan. 12: Bronte, here, boys' gested. However, Goss said, toll call revenue is not computed in 9th. determining the amount of local Jan. 15: Coleman, here, girls' rates. Only that income from 8th and B. local phone service, and the Jan. 15: Coleman, there, boys

cost of the equipment installed 8th and 9th. in Winters is counted, he said. Jan. 16: Stamford, here, boys This is a situation peculiar to A, B, girls' A, district game. the state of Texas, Goss said, Jan. 18: Ballinger, here, and is caused by state regula- boys' 8th and 9th.

community programs. Tckets for the chili supper the president of the Chamber. source. may be obtained from any

member of the Lions Club, or there was little said about that may be purchased at the door. Co-chairmen for this year's Chili supper are Walker Tatum

and Woodrow Watts. George M Beard is president of the Winters Lions Club.

Super Bowl

Dale Whitecotton, owner of Dale's Ford Sales in Winters, Nev., in a Dallas Ford District

Sales Contest. Mr. and Mrs. Whitecotton will repair work done or difficulties underground between Winters leave Friday for Las Vegas, and and Ballinger, to eliminate wea- then will be flown to Los Ange-

les Sunday to attend the Super Bowl football game, and return to Las Vegas.

## **Square Dance Next Thursday** Terms of office of two mem-bers of the board of trustees of **To Benefit MOD**

the Winters Independent School A countywide square dance Dstrict will end in April, and will be held at the Ballinger leave to your children or do ers and said service personnel the board Tuesday night called Community Center at 7:30 p. an election for Saturday, April p., Thursday, January 18, as a 7, to fill the vacancies. benefit to the March of Dimes

Board members whose terms for the National Foundation to Admission to the square dance will be a \$3 per person dona-

Callers donating their time

bott, Jerry Chambliss, Jerry Deadline for filing as a candi-Lawson, Bill Karr, Bob Fischer. Ralph McMullan and W. E.

Carrgan. Spectators as well as square dancers have been invited. This square dance is only one activity planned during the month to benefit the March of Dimes campaign.

IN MCKNIGHT HOME

Margie Allbright, junior stu-

gin their spring semester.

secret committee appointed by be available from any other

This year, residents of the All nominations must be in community are being asked to the office of the Winters Chamfill in the blank accompanying ber of Commerce by Thursday, this article, and forward it to February 1.

TV Cable Franchise Approved By **Council, Several Channels Offered** 

Winters City Council Tuesday franchise rights. night approved a 15-year fran- Channels to be offered on the this money, and suggestions for ed a cut-back-actually a total chise authorizing the Brown- cable service will be 39, 8, 11, use of the funds ranged from curtailment in some instanceswood Cable TV Co. to build and 12, 9, partial 4, and 5, an ed- street building and repair, curb- on gas use by several big conoperate a cable TV system in ucational channel, Buford Bald- ing repair, sewage disposal, sumers in Winters. Winters. Approval is subject to win, City Secretary, said.

attorney's advice. The cable company is to in- for initial tie-in, with a monthly aid, aid to the Winters Chamber

has been awarded a trip to the stall the necessary equipment, charge of \$7.50 per month. Ex- of Commerce, social services consumers had been placed on Super Bowl in Los Angeles, and and have the entire system in tra extensions for subscribers for the aged and poor, recrea- 100 percent curtailment and rea four-day trip to Las Vegas, operation within a year, accord- will be \$1.50 per month, it was tion, and even some suggestions ceived no natural gas, due to ing to city officials, or lose stated.

## **Runnels County Received Second** "Revenue-Sharing" Check: \$76,041

Runnels County Monday re- would defeat the entire purpose ceived the second check for the of the program. He said the 1972 payment in the federal Commissioners Court already any specific projects. It was "revenue - sharing" program, has received many requests for County Judge Elliott Kemp an- a part of the money for certain nounced. programs which are now going on, or for suggested programs,

Total for the second check was \$76,041, slightly less than and that commissioners will study each suggestion. He said that received in the first check. he is fairly sure, however, that The first check was for \$79,245. the money will be used in al-

Judge Kemp said the Com- ready-establshed programs to missioners probably will use the relieve positive financial stress. money to purchase road machi-

nery for the county. This is an area which has a great need for funds at the present time, City Purchases he said, and the money could **Equipment For** be put to better use for this purpose than in practically any Callers donating their time other department, and would be for the benefit will be Joe Ab- for the benefit of he entire Landfill Operation City and county governments may, according to the instruccounty.

The county judge also said the need for additional air conditioning equipment for the courthouse, or replace and-or repair for present equipment. Judge Kemp said the com-

missioners will probably steer start some kind of new project, disposal system, it was said,

because of the question of the dent at Southwest Texas State program's continuance after the University, San Marcos, visited present five-year plan has pass- chosen soon. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed. There are many areas Troy McKnight and family where the money could be used

Tuesday and Wednesday of this to great advantage, he said, but system was required by State week. Miss Allbright accom- beginning of some new project agency regulations, it has been panied Troylene McKnight to with a possible threat of having pointed out, and will replace the San Marcos, where they will be- to stop or curtail it wthin the present method of piling and or aged. next few years for lack of funds burning.

The first check for \$17,070.00. to cover the first half of 1972, was received in early Decem-

her. The second check was to cover the second half of the last calendar year, under the form Cold Weather ula used by the federal government in allotting the money. In a "public hearing" Monday night at the City Hall, the day night at the City Hall, the City Council heard several sug-

gestions as to how the money should be spent. About 20 people met with the Council to discuss the past several days has caus-

Cost to subscribers will be \$30 of another water tower, library ager for Lone Star Gas Co., said

that the Council members use weather conditions.

their own judgment. There are many areas in which the money can be used tion to Alderman-Cave Milling profitably, Mayor Wade White & Grain Co., and WinTex Intold those at the meeting, but dustries, Inc. The engines of the the Council wished to learn the power plant are dual-purpose, overall desires of the public be-

fore making definite plans for pointed out that it would "not be advisable" to begin a new project which could suffer if the funds should be cut off at some future date, before the five-

or a project which could be Tuesday night accepted the returned down by the federal gov- signation of Waco Reynolds, a ernment. According to instructions received by the City regarding use of the federal money, there are where he will be in the insur-

governing the use of city and county revenue sharing funds (the State is not subject to any restrictions whatsoever)." City and county governments

tions, use the revenue sharing 4-H Clubs Will The City Council has approv- funds for ordinary and nethe commissioners are studying ed purchase of a tractor-loader cessary maintenance and operafrom Treanor Equipment Co., tions only in eight specific

A temporary site will be streets and roads.

-Health. -Recreation. -Libraries.

-Social services for the poor

-Financial administration.

tions. These conditions have no been spelled out by the U.S. Treasury Department.

# **Causes Cut-Back**

The below-freezing weather of

garbage disposal, installation Marshall Wharton, local man-Tuesday at least three Winters

Wharton said the City Power Plant had been shut off, in addiallowing use of diesel fuel.

### Waco Reynolds **Resigns From Coaching Staff**

The board of trustees of Winyear-planned program is over, ters Independent School District member of the coaching staff of Winters High School.

Reynolds will move to Abilene "certain general restrictions ance business,

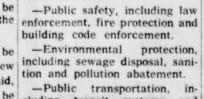
He has been at Winters for two years, as a high school teacher. line coach for the football squad, and track coach.

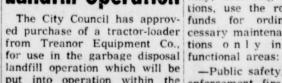
## Serve Meal During **Livestock Show**

The 4-H Clubs of Winters and Wingate will serve the noon meal at the Winters Community Center Saturday, Jan. 13, during the annual Junior Livestock cluding transit systems and Show. The price of the meal. will include drink and dessert.

The clubs also will have the concession stand open in the show barn, where coffee, pies, drinks, and sandwiches will be served.

The noon meal will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.





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near future. clear of using the money to chosen for the start of the new

with a permanent site to be

The landfill garbage disposal



### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$3.50 \$4.50 Other Counties and Out-of-State

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

## ... about your Graveside Rites SOCIAL SECURITY Dec. 30th For

"About 150,000 retired workers and their families will get higher social security payments Graveside rites were held starting in 1973 under a spec- December 30 for Leach Michelle ial minimum benefit provision of Burton, infant daughter of Mr. the new social security law," ac-cording to J. M. Talbot, social Winters. The infant died at 5:05 security district manager in San a. m. December 29 in Shannon Angelo. Hospital, San Angelo.

"People who worked over 20 The Rev. Billy Burton of San years in jobs covered by social security, but had relatively low Burial was in Old Runnels annual earnings, may be helped Cemetery under direction of by the special minimum pro- Spill Funeral Home. vision," Mr. Talbot said.

The special minimum benefit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ranges up to \$170 a month for L. Burton of Rt. 3, Winters; and workers who retire at 65 with a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ear 30 or more years of coverage Caudle of Ballinger. under social security, he said.

A couple can get up to \$255. Benefits for people who apply Recent Bride Is before 65 will be reduced because the benefits will be paid Honored With for a longer time.

The new provision is effective January 1973.

The increase will be paid start- Mrs. M. H. Hogan. ing with checks delivered in early April," Mr. Talbot said. continue to get their regular burgundy, which were also Winters, officiating. checks.

ments For more information, con-O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, free by dialing "Operator" and Conner. asking for "Enterprise 2058."

We should be gentle with those who err, not in will, but in judgment. Sophocles.

or penalty.

## **Crossword Puzzle**

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Millard Self, 87, CREWS **Of Tuscola Died** We teach our children cute sayings; we dote on every In Abilene Friday word; then later on we tell

Millard F. Self, 87, of Tuscola, and not heard."

The annual Crews Community served to eight ladies. supper was held at the gym Satlaw don't have to apply for it. Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Funeral services were held at urday night, hosted by the Cal-funeral services were held at urday night, hosted by the Cal-2 p. m. Sunday in the Tuscola vin Hoppe family. A "chuck day night. Approximately thirty guests United Methodist Church, with wagon" theme was used, with People already getting more registered. Color selections in the Rev. Virgil James, pastor wool sacks for table linen and than the special minimum will the party rooms were white and of Southside Baptist Church, bales of hay were used to sit on. The centerpiece on the dining table was a farm pasture tery under the drection of Fry Euneral Home hot chocolate. After dinner the Pinegar, Truett Smith, 1885, in Alabama, and moved to president, Theron Osborne, held O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative Audra L. Mitchell, George Taylor County as a young boy. Lloyd J. R. Woodfin, Charlie He married Maggie Coley Nov tary to succeed Mrs. Fred Tyree

> Mrs. Katie Bodine of Fort weeks with her daughter. Mr.

### WINGATE Mrs. Howard Poe Mrs. John Gannaway has re-turned home from Hendrick Died In Ballinger Hospital where she has ben a **Hospital Monday** medical patient for several

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rogers Mrs. Howard Poe, 76, died at Control Order No. 10320 for a have been visiting her brother, 12:30 p. m. Monday in Ballinger proposed discharge not to ex-

iously ill for some time. He is illness of six months. reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan attended the funeral services for Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. treatment plant (oxidation ditch) 1973, until February 13, 1973. Grandma Gipson in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Doggett has returned from a visit in the A. C. Polk home near Dallas. Mrs. Sena Poe, mother of Mrs. J. W. (Dude) Dunn died in

Ballinger Memorial Hospital she had spent most of her life River. A public hearing on this Monday. Services were held in in the Winters and Ballinger application will be held in the in Lakeview Cemetery, Winters. at Wingate.

ceived word that their daugh- Oct. 11, 1914, at Norton. Mr ter, Kay, was a patient in San Poe died April 21, 1971. Angelo Clinic Hospital. Church Sometimes a fool has talent,

but never judgment. - La Rouchefoucauld. Men judge the affairs of other men better than their own. -

Terence. the home of Mrs. O. Hauseson Thursday.

Charles Foreman and friend Den Dieters Club Leslie of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman Satur- Meeting Monday day night. The Den Dieters Club met Monday evening in the home of Services at the Crews Metho-Mrs. Pearl Dunnam. Mrs. Mildist Church and the Hopewell Baptist Church were cancelled liorn was queen for the week. Present were Mesdams Bill Sunday due to ice. Milliorn, W. J. Briley, Paul The 4-C Sewing Club met in Gerhardt, Pearl Dunnam and them, "Children should be seen the Fellowship Hall of the Hope- C. R. Pinkerton. well Church Monday and a

friendship quilt was made for The speed of jet planes has Mrs. Bill Moore. Lunch was been increased to the point that one can almost be flown around

Mrs. Odie Matthews was tak- the world before it becomes oben to an Abilene hospital Mon- solete.

The rest of my news froze up. Read the Classified Ads.

### LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE City of Winters, Winters, Texas 79567, has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for an amendment to its existing Waste Hillard Wood, who has been ser- Memorial Hospital following an ceed an average flow of 323,000 gallons per day of domestic sew-Funeral services were held at age effluent from the proposed for County Depository for the 11 a. m. Wednesday in Spill improved municipal sewage four calendar years beginning Bob Sanders, pastor of the Win- which is to be located near ex-

gate and Winters United Metho- isting facilities off of State Highdist Churches, officiating. Bur-way 53, southeast of City of the Commissioners Court, to arial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Winters, Runnels County, Texas. She was born Sina Jane Bry- The treated domestic sewage ef- 1973. ant, Aug. 31, 1896, in Bell Coun- fluent will be discharged into ty. In the early 1900s, the family Bluff Creek, thence into Elm moved to Runnels County and Creek, thence into the Colorado

area. Since 1966 she had lived **Council Room** City Hall She married Howard Poe 555 Walnut Street Abilene, Texas

She was a member of the Wingate United Methodist to receive evidence on the con- quent or scanty flow, leg pains,

twelve great-grandchildren.

Grandsons and nephews were pallbearers.



LEGAL NOTICE **BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY** 

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Winters, Texas

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Friday, January 12, 1973

The Runnels County Commissioners Court will accept bids

Bids should be submitted to the Runnels County Judge, or to rive not later than February 16,

> ELLIOTT KEMP, County Judge Runnels County, Texas. 44-3tc

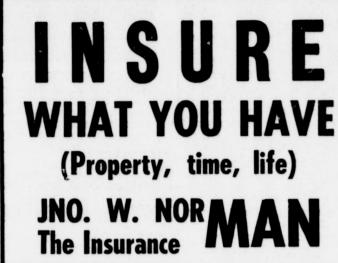
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KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS 10:00 a.m.-February 6, 1973 Getting up nights, burnnig, fre-

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ditions, if any, under which the BACKACHE may warn of func-Survivors are one son, Sedric emended order may be issued. tional kidney disorders — "Dan-A. Poe of Arlington; a daughter, Additional data will be develop- ger Ahaed." Give a lift with Mrs. J. W. (Virgie) Dunn of ed at the hearing, but further gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day Wingate; a brother, Barney technical information concerning treatment. Flush kidneys, RE-Bryant of Winters; a sister, any specific aspect of the dis- GULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c Mrs. Mary Lewis of San An- charge, if available, can be ob- back if not pleased in 12 hours. gelo; ten grandchildren and taned by writing the Texas Wa- TODAY at MAIN DRUG COMter Quality Board, P. O. Box PANY.



## Survivors are the parents 4 Follower

Shower Saturday

A bridal shower in the home a longtime resident of this area, of Mrs. J. T. Sneed Saturday died at 2 a. m. Friday in Cox "Retired people who will get a benefit increae under the new Berry. She is the former Judy illness."

tact the Social Security Office Hostesses for the occasion Funeral Home. at 3006 West Harris Avenue (P. were Mesdames J. T. Sneed, D. Mr. Self was born June 7. when he is in your area. Resi- Lloyd, J. R. Woodfin, Charlie He married Maggie Coley, Nov. dents of Winters may call toll Awalt, Omer Hill and Robert 13, 1910, at Guion. He operated a cafe in Ovalo and Tuscola,

> Education is first aid in finding out how little you know.

Read the Classified Columns.

carried out in the table arrange- Burial was in Tuscola Ceme-

area

### and also farmed in the Tuscola played. He was a member of the Worth has been visiting for two United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife; a son, and Mrs. Marion Wood.

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of Ballinger. Games of 84 were

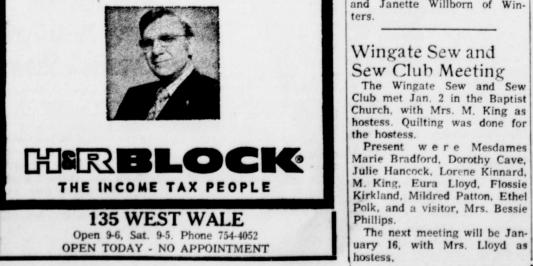
Mr and Mrs Chester Mc-

b.)

days.

Winters Wednesday, with burial Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan re-





three daughters, Mrs. Beth and Dennis visited in the W. W. (Eva) Best of Bradshaw; Therone Osborne home Monday. Mrs. J. R. Childers and Mrs.

Buck Wilder, both of Abilene: Roland Phipps, Mike Estes, 12 grandchildren, 24 great- and Bill Ray, all of Dallas were grandchildren and six great- house guests in the Chester Mc-Beth home over the weekend.

Pallbearers were J. W. Allmand, Hubert Mayfield, Wade Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz dur-White, Mayfield Foster, Jack ing the week were Clara McKis-Franklin and Virgil Lee Gra- sack, Cecil Hambright, Eddie Broun of San Marcos, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright.

> Miss Clara McKissack was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Callers in the Arthur Allcorn home have been Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard and Miss Willie Hale, Mrs. Owen Bragg, Mrs. Marvin Hale and Arnold All-Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Spill Mecorn.

morial Chapel for Mrs. Clayton Attending an 84 party in the Story, 35. The Rev. Harry Marvin Hale home Sunday night Grantz, pastor of the First Bap- were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Burial was in the Northview Coleman, and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa. Mrs. Story died at 5:50 a. m.

Wednesday of last week in O. Z. Foreman spent Saturday Hospital in Corpus night with his daughter, Mr. and Christi following a five months Mrs. James Newell in Abilene.

Mrs. Chester McBeth, Mrs. She was born at Brady, Jan. Noble Faubion attended a tea 16, 1937. The family later moved honoring Mss Susan Parker at to McAllen and in 1953 she

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moved to Corpus Christi, Following her marriage to Clayton Story, July 28, 1968, at Corpus Christi, she lived at Robstown. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband. Clayton Story of Robstown; a son, Raymond Mercer of Robstown; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willborn of Winters; two brothers, Eddie Willborn of Corpus Christi and Ronnie Willborn of Winters; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Reeves and Mrs. Jackie Hughes, both of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Reba Burger of Victoria; and Janette Willborn of Win-



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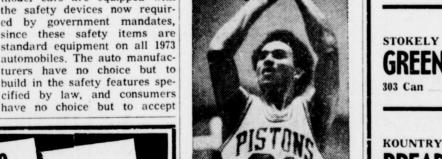


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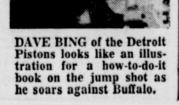
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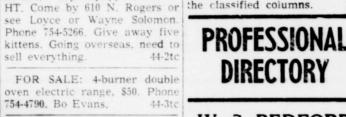
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FOR SALE: 4-bedroom, 11/2 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 1966 1/2-ton ARTS & CRAFTS CLASSES: 42-3tc Chevy pickup, V-8, radio, heat-To start Jan. 23. Sign up by er, LWB, 4-speed, commercial

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## The Things We Say

By RUBY SHANNON

If you have ever watched women shop in a house of fabrics, you will note that making up their minds to choose one piece of material less. over a near-identical one is often a tedious decision.

a fabrics shop did not have dwellings. an electric measuring gauge. Instead, he had driven on top of his counter some brass tacks to measure each yard or part of a yard that his customer decided to purchase. When the shopper had finally made her choice and the material had been brought to

ter, this was no time for changing her mind still fur-



No one sees brass tacks on a measuring counter any more. When we say that people are getting down to the brass tacks of something today, we mean that they are working out the concrete de-

tacks" in a business deal is ciency. the last step in bartering after -Lir



AUSTIN-The State Board of ber of the State Board of Edu-Insurance had good news for cation, the attorney general's homeowners as the new year office held. turned. In other recent opinions, the

Insurance rate cuts which will attorney general concluded: total an estimated \$25 million a \_\_\_\_\_County commissioners must year in savings for coverage on be petitioned by one percent of tions of Nueces and Webb coun- legislature. dwellings were ordered effec- county voters before they can tive January 1. call a countywide road bond Gov. Preston Smith commend- election.

ed the Board and claimed that -An advertising scheme debate on insurance rating is- whereby merchants award priz- million "nestegg" of unexpendsues during the special legisla-es by drawings and punchcards ed fund balances when he leavtive session he called last fall is a lottery in violation of the law. figured in the reductions.

Board members first announc--A requirement of persons ed these reductions for extend- applying for a marriage license ed coverage and homeowners' appearing together or separatepackage policies: ly before the county clerk may North-northwest territory-30 be waived, and ceremonial marpercent for extended coverage riages may be performed by and 20 percent homeowners' po- proxy where there is a valid marriage license issued. licies.

Central inland area - eight -Refinery units constructed percent and seven percent. on land owned by gas compan-Seacoast "first tier" counties ies are determined to be real on the Gulf-four percent reduc- property

tion for extended coverage but -A vehicle designed primaria four percent hike for homely for application of fertilizer owners' policies. and herbicides is an "imple-Seacoast "second tier" counment of husbandry" (used for ties, 18 percent and 10 percent agricultural purposes) and is not required to be registered for Announcement of the first re-

highway usage. ductions were followed three In olden times, the clerk in days later by fire rate cuts for **APPOINTMENTS** 

The state fire rate slashes a-Governor Smith designated mount to 12 percent for brick V. Larry Teaver Jr. of Austin. veneer asbestos and stucco a long-time friend and aide, as houses and nine percent for secretary of state to serve unframe dwellings. A three per- til January 16 when Gov. Dolph cent increase was directed for Briscoe takes office. Teaver sucall brick dwellings, but the ceeds Bob Bullock who resigned Board noted this category ac- after January 1.

Other Smith oppointments in-

counts for only two percent of

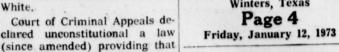
BUDGET REFORM URGED Legislators returning to work in regular session Tuesday found five budget reform proposals designed to save at least \$50 million a year. Texas Manufacturers Associa-

tion unveiled the recommendations and announced a statewide campaign to win support

-Authority for the governor, Abilene and Richard C. Ingram as chief state executive officer, of Dallas to the Commission on

Law Enforcement Officer Stanquarterly basis. dards and Education. -Authority for the legislative Brad O'Leary of Austin was

performance audits of agency the Texas Republican Party and "Getting down to the brass and program operational effi- Harrison Vickers of Houston executive director of the State



17 year old males could be tried ceived a national leadership afor felonies, while females must ward for developing performanbe 18 to face trial. ance-based teacher education

ture Commissioner John C. THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Revenue from cigarette taxes programs. dropped \$2.5 million-to \$17.4 Rep. Frances (Sissy) Farent-

million-from December 1971 to hold, unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, announced she will maintain a permanent Animal Health Commission

announced quarantines in por- Austin office and monitor the ties for fever tick infestation

and exposure. It is a striking coincidence Governor Smith said state that American ends with "I government will have a \$300 can.'

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last month.

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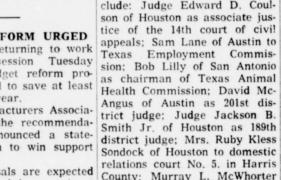


for them.

These proposals are expected to be introduced by prominent legislators, TMA said:

to review state spending on a

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(reappointment) to the Veterans Land Board: and Bill Tippen of



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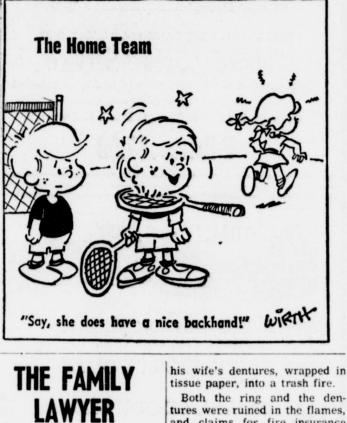
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"Don't touch that cord, Sweetie Pie-SWEETIE PIE!"



tures were ruined in the flames, and claims for fire insurance were filed in both cases. But both claims were later denied in

Once upon a time a man tried court, since the furnace fire and the trash fire were friendly to collect fire insurance on a box of cigars. Having smoked burning where they belonged. Of course, a fire may change them all, one at a time, he argued that they had been "de- its character from friendly to stroyed by fire" and were unfriendly.

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therefore covered by his policy. Suppose that some red hot



ed Chief of the Winters Fire De- y, 1 year term; L. E. Bowden, partment at a meeting of the 2-year term; and James E. Volunteer Firemen Tuesday night.

Billy Joe Emmert was elected president of the Firemen, Cub Scout Den 3 and Robert Carey, vice president

Other officers named Tuesday held their weekly meeting Monnight were J. C. Hodnett, secretary-treasurer; Wesley Vogler, recording secretary. James E. Spill is first assis-

tant chief; Neely Chambliss, second assistant chief. pleted. Company captains and assis-

No. 1; Charles R. (Koot) Dry Hubach, and Carson C. Easterly, Com-

pany No. 2. Senior sponsor is Mrs. Jerry rght, but don't forget the fu-(Dana) Chambliss, and junior ture.

Randy Davis and Gene Bow- Mrs. P. Aguilar den are mascots, and Joyce Hamilton is fire department Died In Home James M. Gehrels was re-Here Tuesday

Mrs. Pasqual Aguilar, 91, sion Board were Lee Roy Chandied at 10 a. m. Tuesday at her home at 1000 North Concho mercury to the teens once following an illness of three vears.

> Funeral mass was held at 3 Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Ryan officiating.

day afternoon at the Scout Hut. Spill Funeral Home. Posters on wildlife conservation were begun, and Connie Gibbs gave a roping demonstra-

tion. Achievement 3 was commany years. Mr. Aguilar died ture continued cold. Refreshments were served by

Forgetting the past is all

Spill, 3-year term.

Meeting Monday

Den 3, Cub Scouts of Pack 49,

North Runnels On Edge of Worst Ice Storm Of the Winter Season An arctic front shivered into Hazardous road conditions

the Big Country early Saturday were noted to the north, but a evening, dumping traffic-stall- visible line of ice ended about night of 15. Light snow and ing freezing rain, sleet and the county line near Bradshaw. some snow, and sending the Most schools in the tier of counties north of Runnels were

Although North Runnels Coun- day and Wednesday. However, ty did not receive the brunt of Winters, Wingate and Ballinger p. m. Wednesday at Mt. Carmel the icy storm, except along the schools were open as usual, as extreme north boundary, some ice was not extreme on roads freezing rain caused hazardous and highways in the immediate Burial was in Lakeview driving conditions in the area area, except on crossings and Cemetery under the direction of Saturday night and into Sunday bridges. Snow beginning early in the area. Clear ice collected Wednesday morning caused She was born Vincenta Alma- on utility lines and tree limbs, some doubt that North Runnels

zan at Ceritos De La Cruz, but little damage was reported would continue to be free of bad Mexico. The family later moved early in the week due to lack of road conditions, however. to Hondo where they lived for high winds, and the tempera- The temperature dropped to 17 degrees Monday morning, tant captains are Glenn Hoppe Geoffrey Connor and the chow in 1946, and Mrs. Aguilar mov- Livestock feeders in the area just above the season's low of

and Jerry Chambliss, Company bucket was passed on to Henry ed to Winters in 1955 where she were experiencing difficulty in 14 and 15 on December 5-6. The lived until the time of her death. getting feed to animals, but the weatherman had promised a let-Survivors are one son, Mike immediate Winters area was up by Tuesday, but clouds re-

Aguilar of Winters: a daughter, spared the heavy ice accumu-ters: 11 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Immediate winters area was up by fuesday, but clouds re-mained, and a low of 15 was recorded Tuesday morning, and better used when they are sea-the temperature stayed at 18 or soned.

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below all day, for a low Tuesday drizzle was experienced at times most all day Tuesday.

The week's ice storm in this immediate area was not accomclosed Monday, and some Tuespanied by heavy winds, accounting for minimal damage

to power and phone lines. However, to the northwest, telephone lines were reported heavily coated with ice and down in the Blackwell area Monday night. Utility companies in the area had not by Wednesday noon reported heavy damage due to ice, but crews and stations were alerted to expect trouble in case the freezing rain and snow increased. and in the event the wind velocity increased.



again.



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## January 7 to 13 **Education Week On Smoking**

Mrs. Dovle Condra and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, R. N., Big ed. Country Area board members from Runnels County, announced that January 7-13 has been declared National Education Week on Smoking. Volunteers of the Christmas Seal Agency have been preparing new smoking games for mailing during this week. The goal is to place a smoking game into every fifth grade classroom in the 32 county Big Country Area. Developed by the State Department of Health, the game is designed to help students establish values which will guide their decisions on whether or not to smoke. For information and tips on how to quit smoking, contact your Directory Is area Christmas Seal Agency, P. O. Box 1022, San Angelo 76901.

All the major health, youth and medical agencies, including the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association are sponsors of this week. These groups are part of the National nounced today. and Health and they have distilled the experience of 29 mil- ed by a representative of the cessfully given up cigarette Company within the next few smoking. Here are the five things, they propose to help you ings. quit: smoke less, choose a low-

er tar and nicotine cigarette, own way to quit. Each day of respect the right of non-smok- the week will be devoted to a ers, help young people not to distinct target of area of activstart smoking, and find your ity.

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### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WINTERS STATE BANK

Of Winters, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1972.

### ASSETS

1	Cash and due from banks (including \$10,805.63	
	unposted debits)	\$1,324,041,08
2.	U. S. Treasury securities	1,701,235.00
3	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies	
	and corporations	749,875.00
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,229,058.80
4.	Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	1.00
5.	Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	
7.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,100,000.00
8	Other loans	3,223,526.62
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
а.	assets representing bank premises	50,374.56
10.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	168.05
	Other accets	40.318.57

### **Jury Seated For Sanity Hearing** For R. Dominguez

A jury of eight women and four men was seated in 119th District Court in Ballinger Monday in a sanity hearing for Rudolfo Dominguez. The jury was then excused and ordered to return at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Judge Glenn Lewis presid-

Dominguez is charged in the August 12, 1972, shooting of James DeBerry of Winters. De-Berry was mill superintendent of Alderman-Cave Milling & Co. of Winters.

A psychiatrist from Big Spring has been called as a witness in the case. Dominguez is represented by San Angelo attorney Jack Sessom. Dominguez remains in Runnels County jail in lieu of \$45,-000 bond

New Telephone Being Compiled

phone directory is now being compiled, J. B. Goss, division manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, an-Goss said business telephone Interagency Council on Smoking users in Winters will be contact-

General Telephone Directory days regarding changes in list**Crossword Puzzle** 

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### Ralph Novak's National Scene

### How to Sell the Candidates By RALPH NOVAK

Our politicians have not really caught on to the ad techniques so successfully employed by private industry. Imagine, for instance, how persuasive these television commercials might be during the presidential campaign: Scene: The sky. A giant pie comes zooming into the picture and George McGovern's face is superimposed on the screen. "I'm George," he says, smiling wholesomely. "Fly me to Utopia."

Scene: A supermarket. President Nixon is standing near the produce counter. A woman shopper approaches and begins feeling the tomatoes. President Nixon rushes over and cries out, "You are causing waste and driving up prices and creating inflation. Pllleeease don't squeeze the economy." The shopper replies, "But it's so deep-down squeezably soft," and Mr. Nixon just points to the wage-price indices scattered about the store. As he does so, however, he unconsciously begins pinching the to-matoes. The shopper, smirking, says, "Mr. Nixon, pllleeease don't squeeze the economy." Mr. Nixon smiles sheepishly and raises his arms in the "V" for "victory."

Scene: A country field. A beautiful young girl, just old enough to vote is out riding with a fumbling incompetent dandy who is riding an elephant. As he starts to fall off, George McGovern enters, suave with carefully trimmed sideburns and color-coordinated cowboy outfit. He saun-ters up and sticks the elephant in the side with a scale model of a 500-pound bomb, sending it lumbering into the distance with its rider hanging on desperately. As Mc-Govern vaults up onto the back of the girl's horse and

## Announce Engagement Of Virginia Ann Gardner and John Eltos Dudley

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Gardner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. John Eltos Dudley. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Paul Dudley of Com-

The marriage will be on February 24, 1973, at the Highland Park Presbyterian Chapel in Dallas.

Miss Gardner is a graduate of Winters High School, and a graduate of Trinity University at San Antonio. She is currently living in Dallas

Mr. Dudley is a graduate of Trinity University and the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

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**Dry Cleaning** 



### **Rodeo Held In Connection With Abilene Stock Show**

an annual event held at the West Texas Fairgrounds, will also be the scene of the Abilene Junior Rodeo to be held in the Taylor County Coliseum.

While both events are sponsored by separate groups, they are each working closely to make the Livestock Show and Rodeo a big success. The Abiene Livestock Show Association, a division of the Abilene Cham-

soring the Rodeo.

The Rodeo is being produced by Bob Estes of Baird and will feature for the first time at any Junior Rodeo in Texas a saddle The Abilene Livestock Show, bronc riding contest. Over 500 contestants are expected to take part in the Rodeo.

> The Rodeo will be held January 18, 19, and 20, at 8 p. m. and on Sunday afternoon January 21st.

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	and corporations		\$4,634,504.38
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	partnerships, and corporations		3,685,646.05
17.	Deposits of United States Government		57,961.58
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		969,675.34
	Deposits of commercial banks		6,481.60
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	(a) Total demand deposits 5,114,4	47.73	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits 4.337.8	54.58	
27.	Other liabilities		101,427.58
28.	TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$9,553,729.89

### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30.	Reserve	for	bad deb	t losses o	on loans	(set up	
	pursuant	to	Internal	Revenue	Service	rulings)	31,180.3

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### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

37.	Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 10,000) (No. shares outstanding 10,000)	\$	200,000.00
38.	Surplus		200,000.00
39.	Undivided profits		333,688.21
40.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		100,000.00
41.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	833,688.21
42.	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$10	),418,598.68

### MEMORANDA

<ol> <li>Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date</li> </ol>	\$9,401,664.13
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar	
days ending with call date	3,229,510.14
<ol> <li>Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts</li> </ol>	8,062.16

I, Estella Bredemeyer, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief .-ESTELLA BREDEMEYER.

CORRECT-Attest: T. A. Smith, Gattis Neely, Fred Young, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1, 1973. Juanita P. Bredemeyer, Notary Public.

deftly guides it off down a primrose path, a voice says, "McGovern. Ain't no conservative. Ain't just another lib-eral. McGovern is something else."

Scene: A vast field of flowers, through which President Nixon, dressed as Pollyanna, is skipping, singing "Blue Skies." An offscreen voice says, "Excuse me, sir, but you know that is poison ivy you're skipping through." Scowling suddenly, Mr. Nixon says, "It's not nice to fool the President," and snaps his fingers. A flight of B-52s comes onto the screen.

comes onto the screen. Scene: A bedroom. George McGovern is sitting on the edge of the bed, moaning, "I can't believe I blurted out the whole thing." "You did, George, you blurted out the whole economic program," Eleanor calls out. "I can't believe I blurted out the whole thing," George repeats. "All right," Eleanor says. "You didn't blurt it out; Tom Eagleton blurted it out. If you would go out in the kitchen and eat what I fixed for you, you'd feel better." McGovern goes to the kitchen, and when he comes back, he's smiling. "Did you eat that dish of crow I left for you?" Eleanor says. "The whoollle thing," he says.

### Ralph Novak's National Scene

### Don't Let This Get Out, But ... By RALPH NOVAK

WASHINGTON (CEF) Can you keep a secret? If you can, your country needs

you. It seems that these days the government can't keep anything quiet any more, despite its hyperelaborate se-curity system, which nobody knows too much about because it, too, is a secret.

The government has always relied on its classifica-tion system to safeguard its military secrets, diplomatic secrets, budget secrets and just plain secret secrets. But the system seems to be breaking down lately, with the Pentagon Papers and classified discussions on the India Dekietan war being mode public India-Pakistan war being made public.

The critics say that the government uses classification to cover up mistakes and generally avoid letting people know what is happening and that it still refuses to un-classify information that was of strategic importance only to people like Sitting Bull and the defenders of San Juan Hill Juan Hill.

We do not know officially, of course, what is being classified these days but sources close to a lot of govern-ment Xerox machines tell us that we might find things like this:

Under FOR OFFICIAL' USE ONLY — The averages from the Tuesday night Cabinet Bowling League. It is reported that there has not been a decent bowler in the cabinet since John Gronouski was postmaster general under President Johnson and the propaganda advantage Poland would have if it came into possession of the cur-rent averages would be staggering.

Under CONFIDENTIAL — A videotape of this year's Super Bowl game with critical annotations by President Nixon. Mr. Nixon is reported to be keeping his options open in the event he does not win re-election this fall and decides to try to land a pro football coaching job.

Under SECRET—Henry Kissinger's little black book. Despite the best efforts of Soviet intelligence agents, the FBI, the CIA, Clifford Irving and Frank Sinatra, Kis-singer has managed to maintain the integrity of his phone number file although it has been reliably reported that the list does not include Martha Mitchell.

Under TOP SECRET—President Nixon's list of poten-tial vice-presidential candidates in case he decides to trade Spiro Agnew to Greece or otherwise dispense with him. The roster is alleged to be headed by Harold Stas-sen, Bowie Kuhn, Ed Sullivan and Shep Fields, since the President is known to be tired of being upstaged by the rambunctiously colorful Agnew-Kissinger-Hickel types.