HOME TOWN

crossroads of the world this summer. Two weeks ago the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Roberts of Southall, London, England, arrived to spend six weeks serving the First United Methodist Church in an exchange program. Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyeth, also of Southall, arrived to spend a few days visiting with the Roberts. Monday of this week, Shawqi Salem Karadsheh, agriculture researcher from Amman, Jordan, arrived to spend a few weeks working with the personnel in the Runnels County Soil Conservation service office.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts, in a talk to the Winters Lions Club prepares to add a soil sample The soil samples were placed Dallas, or by a larger panel of Tuesday, emphasized the im- from his county to other sam- around a symbolic pecan tree the 5th Circuit Court in New portance of such exchanges and ples contributed by all county planted on the grounds of the Orleans. visits to better international re- Farm Bureau presidents who new state headquarters. lations. He pointed out that a closer acquaintenanceship between peoples of the world would help to cement a better understanding among men of all nations, and ease some of the tensions which are so prevalent. It's much easier for one to understand another persons attitude and thinking if one knows first hand something about the other person's way of life and the circumstances under which he lives. These exchanges and visits, however brief, can provide a slight chink in the wall which separates so many of the world's people from the others. It's much harder to dislike another person if you know something about him, what he eats, where he lives, and his native habits, he indicated.

Our Bluff Creek farmer friend who gets into town between hailstorms, says the energy crisis hasn't affected him a lot. He Keva Harrison still uses an old timey wood cook stove, and burns mesquite. Says there's no fuel like an old

A service station operator in Niagara Falls, N. Y., doesn't days ago. He has posted a sign on his station commenting about the current gasoline shortage:

She is sponsored. "We can fuel some of the people ters Lions Club and the Ladies county presidents who particisuel all of the people all of the can Legion Post.

June has always been considered the "Brides' Month," and and hold elections for officers. Farm Bureau Week in Texas. during this time of year, newspapers-large and small-are filled with wedding stories and can Legion.

The Enterprise makes an attempt to publish local brides pictures and wedding stories as they occur, at no charge. This is in contrast to the policy of Methodists To some papers, which have a fixed fee for pictures of this type. In the interest of everyone concerned, however, we prefer to publish the story, and the picture, in the first issue following the wedding. We do not like to The congregatin of Winters run the story one week and a First United Methodist Church picture a week or two later; nor will hold a Galilean service at ed by Delbert Vest, minister of hundred yards from the high-said. do we like to hold the story an Friendship Park of Hords Creek music and education at Calvary way. The present landing strip No completion date for the upextra week. Due to circumstances we are occasionally ferced to depart from this m. policy, but we prefer not to do Prior to the service, a picnic so. Most of the time, things run will be held. smoothly. But at times, there are problems. Mechanical requirements are such that we change minister from England, cannot receive a picture one will conduct the services, and day and have it in the paper Kirke McKenzie will lead the the next; there must be time to song service. have engravings made and returned, in plenty of time to publish them when they should be.

So that local brides pictures chairs. may be printed along with the wedding story in the first issue after the wedding, it is imperative that a glossy print of the supper and service. bride be provided no later than Friday of the week before it is to be printed. Otherwise, it will be next to impossible to print Vacation Bible (Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High

Wednesday, June 13 Thursday, June 14 Friday, June 15 Saturday, June 16 Sunday, June 17 Tuesday, June 19

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR High: 94 degrees, Thursday,

Low: 62 degrees, Thursday, June 15, 1972.



L. Dobbins, president of the of the new Texas Farm Bureau Runnels County Farm Bureau,

SOIL FROM RUNNELS-M. attended the June 13 dedication defendants.

president of the Runnels County

so placed in the capsule.

Revival Begins

Sunday At Baptist

Church, Wingate

continuing through July 1.

Baptist Church, Abilene.

The public is invited to attend

Miss Estella Bredemeyer has

On that date, volunteer

marchers will conduct a house-

to-house appeal for funds to

fight muscular dystrophy and

related neuro - muscular di-

Miss Bredemeyer said, "The

against dystrophy.

Miss Bredemeyer



To Girls State At Seguin

lent in Winters High

She is sponsored by the Win-

mock cities, precincts and state, the highlight of the June 10-16 partment engineer.

Texas Department of the Ameri-Miss Harrison is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison.

Lake, Sunday, June 24, at 6 p.

The Rev. Eric Roberts, ex-

Tables for the covered dish supper will be provided, and To Head Muscular those attending should bring

Dystrophy Drive Everyone is invited to attend and share in the covered dish been named campaign treasurer for the June 25 march

School At U-M Starts Sunday

The annual vacation Church

8:45 to 11 a. m. The school is for children

supper, Friday. June 29, at 7 grow to maturity unless a cure super-stock pull. The super- ers Association, and was the in December.

Davis vs. Winters Horn, Not Siren, Used For Tornado Will Be Appealed

ed that the George Davis vs. Independent School District case will be appealed. Notification of the basis of the appeal will be announced within

a few days, it was understood. Davis had filed suit against the Winters Independent School District, the Board of Trustees, and Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom, for non-renewal of his teaching contract in March, 1971. The case was heard in United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, San Angelo Division. May 17-18, U. S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward handed down a judgment in favor of the

According to information reheadquarters building in Waco. ceived, the appeal may be set-Looking on is Mrs. Dobbins, tled by a three-judge panel in

Sheep Dog Trials Here Saturday At Football Field

The Winters Livestock Association will sponsor a sheep dog show and trials here Saturday,

ning at 6:30 p. m. and continu-time falling on that date. ing until about 10 p. m., so ty Farm Bureau members took everyone will have an oppora sample of county soil to Waco tunity to see the sheep dogs aminer will be in Winters on the recently to add to the samples working.

the grounds of the new state Farm Bureau headquarters City Out Little Cash For Work M. L. Dobbins of Winters. On Rebuilding Winters Airport

behalf of the local organization. Very little cash for the project topped, will accomodate mos were Mrs. Dobbins, Mr. and at the present time.

Frerich, Miss Gladys Hoelscher an expenditure of about \$69,000, built a few years ago, traffic and Mr. and Mrs. Dub McMil- cash outlay for the city will be has increased tremendously, it The special soil ceremony was officials have stated.

time capsule, which in- the City of Winters as half of will grow once the facilities are United Press International School next year, is Winters' cluded the names of Runnels the cost of the project. The city available. story in the daily papers a few representative to Girls State on County FB members, as well as must provide an equal amount, the campus of Texas Lutheran the names of members in all but most of the city's share will ed out, the airport is not being Karadsheh arrived in Runnels other counties, was buried at be "in kind," that is, value of built exclusively for use of lo- County Monday, and will work the site. The signatures of all land, facilities, and use of equip- cally-based aircraft. Under and study with Harvey Kahlden,

has been provided without Dedication of the new \$2.7 charge to the city by George Girls at Girls State organize million building in Waco was Garrett, retired Highway De-

Dirt work on relocation of the machinery of Precincts 2 and 3.

will be the evangelist for a stated.

FB, added the soil sample on The City of Winters has spent way, 3200 feet long, to be Others from Runnels County of rebuilding the municipal air- small private multi-engine airpresent at the adding of the soil port, work which is in progress craft, it was stated, and refueling facilities will be available Mrs. Doyle Condra, Mrs. Leon Although the project calls for Since the new airport was

only about \$6,000 to \$7,000, city has been stated. Although at the present there is only one private However, officials have point-

oil center, and all these areas and Agriculture Organization of are benefited to a great extent the United Nations. runway and taxi strips is being by aerial transportation, the done by City Street Department upgrading of the airport will be crews, and by crews and of great advantage to the com- Jordan is presently implement-Commissioner munity. Small-craft, or general ing development projects in the Plans call for relocation and come an important tool of man- where underground water reginning Sunday, June 24, and corner of the field will be their travels. This practice is agricultural engineer to become went to sudden death. moved to a new location on the increasing, and is expected to acquainted with modern soil re- Winning first place on the and debris in drainage areas Music services will be direct-east side of the field, several continue in that trend, they clamation techniques.

will be used as a taxi strip when grading of the airport has been Services will be held at 7:30 the new runway is completed. established, due to the difficulty each weekday evening. Sunday When the work is finished, of- in maintaining a set schedule. services will be at the regular ficials say, Winters will have However, it is hoped that by one of the finest airports of its fall it will be completed, and size in the area. The new run- the runway topped.



The annual vacation Church School at the First United Methodic Church with begin with the fight muscular dystrophy. In and Karl Schoenfield, Miles, ble for entry. thodist Church will begin with the interest of public service won cash awards in the recent the regular Sunday School class and for the convenience of the Tractor Pull contests held in 1175, pulled to the 217-7 mark from the time before Christ. at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 24, volunteer marchers and donors, San Angelo, in conjunction with for third place in the 15,000 and continue through Friday. The Winters State Bank will act the Fiesta del Concho. Jacob super stock class. Weekday classes will be from as depository for the cam- won first place in the 12,000 Darrell Cross of Tuscola won pound stock class pull, driving sixth place and a trophy in the spent some time in language be-Muscular dystrophy is the de- a 100 Case. He pulled the sled 18,000 pound super stock class. from kindergarten through the vastating crippler of young 215.5 feet for first place honors sixth grade.

Farm Equipment of Winters, adults. The thousands of Texas He also won third place in the Case dealer, assisted area en-The vacation school will close residents afflicted by MD need 112,000 pound super-stock pull, tries. The pull was sponsored return to Tech August 20, and

drive in Winters is part of the TRACTOR PULL WINNERS: [turbo chargers, however, those

Schoenfield, driving a Case

Alert In Winters near the city hall is used exclusively for tornado alerts or

other weather disturbances in Winters. The siren is used only for fires. The air horn will be tested at 11 a. m. Tuesday, June 26, if the weather is clear. In case

there are clouds in the area, the testing will be postponed until the same time the follow-The air horn was installed

some years ago to be used for weather warnings, it was explained. It was not used Saturday night because there were no actual tornadoes reported, although the wind was of hurricane velocity at times. The siren was sounded, and many people thought it was a ternado alert; however, two fire calls were made during the storm period.

Office To Be

Closed July 6

Driver License

of the Department of Public

regularly scheduled Fridays.

Soil Conservationist From Jordan

Keva Harrison, who will be a the new FB headquarters build- mission has granted \$34,500 to reason to believe that number of modern soil reclamation techniques with plans to use

in his own country. such conditions, it was explain- district conservationist, Ken "We can fuel some of the people some of the people some of the time, but we can't Auxiliary of the Winters Ameri
Auxiliary of the Winters Ameri
The county presidents who particities and work in rebuilding. The county presidents who particities are conservationist, and the conservationist and the conservationist, and the conservationist and the conservation and the conserva ment would not be justified, and Gerald Merz, range conser-However, it has been pointed vationist, out of the local office. However, it has been pointed out, due to the fact that Winters He is in the United States on ABCD Tourney is an industrial, agricultural and a fellowship granted by the Food

aviation, as it is known, has be- southern part of the country

experience problems with the Mary Kay Bauer, Bobby Black- and some damage to roofs from saline content of water used for wood. irrigation once it is pumped to Bill Sykes of Ballinger won were broken out at the school, the surface of the ground. The the closest-to-pin contest on No. but the damage was reportedly Ministry of Agriculture of Jor- 6 green. dan is attempting to eliminate that problem.

country, farmers in the hilly sections still use horses for farming but that in the more Sunday At Moro farming, but that in the more level areas, the work is done mostly with tractors. The main Baptist Church crop in the area where he will work is wheat, with citrus, ban-

Karadsheh arrived in the Unit-Karadsheh arrived in the United States last November, and Mrs. Bill Williams will direct the music for the fore going to Texas Tech in revival. January, where he studied soil conservation techniques. He will with a program and ice cream help as the majority will not and fourth in the 15,000 pound by the Southwest Tractor Pull-

is found, Miss Bredemeyer said. stock pull was for tractors with first of its kind in West Texas. Karadsheh is married, and has this revival.

Wind, Hail Destroy Crops, Damage Some Buildings



STORM'S AFTERMATH-The dumped it about 100 yards south, mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. and crushed in the side of the al damage was to a mobile Zeb Deck, located on the old mobile home unit. Heavy rains home in the northeast section. Novice Road east of Winters, completed the destruction of the The mobile home, belonging to was almost completely destroy- home's contents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Deck, was ed during the storm Saturday. Deck were at Brownwood during destroyed, with the roof blown The high winds-or a twister- the storm, and no one was in completely off and the side lifted the entire roof off and the home when the storm hit.

Winters Merchants Planning Big "Red Hot Bargain Days" Next Week "Drive very little, save a lotta method of promotion that he

The drivers license examiner gains of all kinds," Winters' sales, after-hours sales, alley accompanying hail, which did The show and trials will be Safety will not be in Winters Hot Bargain Days" to be held individual drawings for mer-ly damage many roofs, howheld at Blizzard Field, begin- Friday, July 6, due to vacation in Winters next week, June 29- chandise or cash.

gas-and save money on bar-chooses, inside sales, sidewalk shingles from some roofs. The merchants remind area resi-sales, or whatever they desire. dents, in promoting the "Red Some merchants may even hold dens in town, did not extensive-

special sales event is sales event is to point out that Following vacation, the extrades committee of the Win- many bargains to offer their

ters Chamber of Commerce. hometown customers as the No set plans have been sug- larger cities, and to emphasize northwest of Winters, crops gested by the sponsoring com- the extra savings in travel, time were almost completely demittee, with each individual and gasoline by trading at stroyed. What wheat had not merchant to use whatever home

Working With Local SCS Personnel

Shawqi Salem Karadsheh, re- a three-month-old daughter, search officer for the dryland whom he has not seen. His mothfarming project at Amman, Jor- er language is Arabic, and he ed a beating, with cotton taking dan, is working with his Ameri- speaks some English. can counterparts in the U.S. He studied in the High Col-Soil Conservation Service, in lege of Agriculture in Czechoslo- possible to determine just how part of dedication activities at The State Aeronautical Com-

The Ministry of Agriculture in teen teams for the ABCD golf In the area northeast of Winlengthening of the runway. Most ufacturers, agriculturists and sources have proved to be quan- being scheduled for July 4. basic dirt work has been com- petroleum companies, and will tatively economical, it was ex- In Sunday's tournament, sudpleted on the runway, and ca- become more so within the next plained. One of the major prob- den death playoffs were necesliche is being hauled in for a few years, it was stated. Al- lems facing agricultural devel- sary to determine first, second up to 4 inches. Dr. James Flamming of the base fill. The runway eventually ready, the local airport has opment in these desert areas, is and third places. First Baptist Church in Abilene will be asphalt-topped, it was been of benefit to all sections of the land reclamation problem. Two teams came in with 64 to been received, but residents of the economy, with local indus- For the success of the agricul- tie for first place, and went in- the Sunlawn Addition became series of revival services at the Hangar and service facilities tries being served constantly by tural projects, the Ministry de- to play off; three teams were uneasy late Saturday as water Wingate Baptist Church, benow located on the northwest persons who use aircraft in cided it is essential for a senior tied for third place with 66, and rose to within an inch of doornow located on the northwest persons who use aircraft in cided it is essential for a senior tied for third place with 66, and rose to within an inch of door-

> a base for such study because Bob Mace, C. R. Pinkerton, Jimating the addition from the rest it was believed conditions here my Chapman, Hal Dry and Jean of the residential sections. closely parallel those of the area Owen. of Jordan where Karadsheh will implement soil conservation and took the honors on the first hole from the north about 5:30 Satreclamation projects, Ken Schrank of the SCS office said. Average annual rainfall in that Jordan area is 14 inches, less than the local average, but close third place and going into play- apparently were hit harder than enough to provide a base for offs were John McAdoo, Bret other sections, with more tree

Here Sunday

Sixty golfers made up fourtournament at the Winters Coun- ters, up to 6 inches of rain was try Club Sunday.

Another ABCD tournament is

Karadsheh said that in his Revival Starts

The Rev. Bob Griffith anas, vegetables and olives in Levelland will be the evangelist pool, and some playground the Jordan River Valley. Some for a revival meeting at Moro equipment in the park adjacent of the olive trees, he said, date Baptist Church, beginning Sun- to the pool were damaged by day, June 24. The series will falling tree limbs. continue through July 1.

p. m. daily, with preaching to begin at 8 p. m. The Rev. A. H. Williams is The public is invited to attend

1955-a hailstorm hit Winters, ruining crops, knocking out windows, and destroying practically every roof in town

Last Saturday, on the anniversary of that 1955 devastation, the storms revisited the Winters area. However, the damage to structures was not so extensive this time. But crops in the area took another beating-some for the third or fourth time this

blown in. All contents were either destroyed or were extensively damaged by the wind,

In some sections of town, high winds blew down trees, twisted large branches off some trees. blew down fences, and pulled much damage to trees and garever. The total damage may not be known for several days, how-

CROPS DESTROYED

In the Pumphrey Community, been harvested was beaten into the ground, and the cotton and milo was ruined. In nearby Drasco Community, destruction was reportedly not so complete, with one farmer reporting "about 65 percent loss" to his

East of Winters crops receivthe brunt. Water still was in the fields Monday, and it was im-

clamation. He became research long for re-planting of cotton, officer on the dryland farming according to most farmers. project at Amman, Jordan, in Some of them may plant milo in the fields where the cotton was destroyed. Some of the milo "may come out of it." according to some especially the late plantings which had not booted. The early milo which was hit probably is lost, it was said.

Some of these crops have sustained up to four hailstorms of varying degree this season.

reported. Roy Rice, official weather obsever for Winters. said his gauges showed 3.66 inches of rain for Saturday evening, and some gauges showed

second hole were Charles Miller, were said to have held back Bill Sykes, James Spill and Peg- some of the water which norm-Runnels County was chosen as gy Jackson. Runner-ups were ally flows into the creek separ-

The final third place team The first storm hit Winters of the playoff. Members were urday afternoon. There was a Gary Young, F. M. Oliver, Jim- lull, and then the winds, and my Hatler and Johnny Kirbo. rain and hail returned, from the The other two teams tied for south. Some sections of the town Billups, Milt Bunger, Bonnie Dry limbs broken. Several residents Karadsheh said they presently and Pat Wood, Mary Bauer, reported windows knocked out, the high winds. Some windows

At the Municipal Swimming Pool, on the north edge of Winters, the metal roofs of the pump house and the kiddies' wading pool were blown off. Winds blew in the front door, and merchandise in the pool office was destroyed. Sheets of tin roofing and other debris were blown into the swimming

A tornado was sighted about five miles east of Winters at the height of the storm, but no Prayer service will be at 7:45 damage was reported from that

> Some fences were blown down by the high winds Saturday, and small buildings received some

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa tion 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.

Mrs. H. Stevens **Died Wednesday** In Sweetwater

sure Lodge in Sweetwater, ents more if they stopped smokwhere she had been living since ing. November, 1970.

in Bell County. A year later well. they moved to West Taylor A word about the kids themnearly 75 years.

Wingate Church of Christ.

and great-nephews. Jr., John Bird, Less Sissom, ic chemicals are released into rise and Ed Kinard.

CARD OF THANKS

HEALTH LETTER

KIDS AND SMOKING PARENTS

Children want their parents to kick the cigarette habit, Now, A University of Louisville Mrs. Henry Stevens, 85, long-study of 2,000 children showed time resident of the Hylton com- an astounding finding. Of those munity, died at 7:45 a. m. Wed- aged 7 to 12, some 72 percent nesday of last week at the Lei- said they would love their par-

That almost sounds like with-Funeral services were held at holding love, a discredited par-2 p. m. Thursday in Spill Me- ental tactic. Or a promise of morial Chapel, with Hollis Swof- extra love if the parents do ford of Abilene officiating. what the kids want, Actually Burial was in the Hylton the statement should probably read that children would really Mrs. Stevens was born Ova love it if their parents quit Sliger, at Cookville, Tenn., Oct. smoking. Kids are hurt-and-1887, daughter of Solomon puzzled-when their parents perand Catherine Mansell Sliger, sist in doing something they As a small child she came to know is bad for them. Children Texas with her parents, settling want their parents alive and

County, and then moved to the selves. They have to breathe in work on record books. Hylton Community in Nolan the smoke from their parents' County, where she had lived for cigarettes. And new research suggests there is even more tar Francine Miller, Barbara Hen-She married Henry Stevens, and nicotine in the smoke that derson, Janice Henderson, Mark is added correctly and in proper Aug. 11, 1908, at Eskota near drifts off the burning end of the DeBerry, Ronald Cavanaugh, Sweetwater. Mr. Stevens died cigarette than in the drag the Ruth Cavanaugh. Adults presmoker takes. There are also sent were Mrs. Juanita O'Con- in a good lawn. She was a member of the high levels of other damaging nor, Mrs. Dan Miller, and War- As with most things, proper substances, like cadimum and ren Mitchell. Survivors are several nieces carbon monoxide. If parents and nephews and great-nieces smoke, they inhale on each cig-Pallbearers were R. C. Watts total burning time, in which tox-Levi Robertson, Clarence Mor- the air, is 12 minutes. The pol-

lution lingers for hours. can aggravate symptoms in smoke-caused asthma attacks. I wish to thank my friends, some asthmatic children and ev- Parents who want to quit can neighbors and relatives for the en trigger asthma attacks. Re- get more information from their visits, cards and flowers, during searchers at the Mayo Clinic es-local lung association. It's a my stay in the Abilene hospital. timate there are 1.5 million Am- mater of life and breath. Theirs. I appreciate all the kindnesses ericans, children as well as And their children's, and thoughtfulness shown me. adults, who are sensitive to to- (American Lung Association of obtain a moisture penetration of has already used half of the



Leading the Way

Winters Joint 4-H Club Meeting

The Winters Joint 4-H Club met at the City Hall recently to

Present were Leslie Dunlap, Kelley Busher, Dawn Miller,

The people who get the most | 1. Water grass only when it arette for about 24 seconds. The kick out of life are those who needs water.

> He that falls in love with himself, will have no rivals.

COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

lowing rates:

Rate Water is Absorbed

How Long to Water

Proper Irrigation Important in

Lawn Management must have supplemental irriga- at the same time be more er, Joe Kozelsky, and George F. tion if they are to appear at drouth tolerant. their best. Unless that moisture have the quality usually desired how fast your soil will absorb

watering is based on certain

2. Wet the soil to about a 8-12 inch depth.

3. Don't sprinkle the lawn lightly every day just to cool things off. This practice results serve water, never apply it at a in a shallow root system.

The type soil on which your er water bill. grass is growing will determine how much watering is needed to Let's assume that the grass -Claude Harrell. 1tp bacco smoke and can suffer Texas, Big Country Area) 12 inches. For example, a sandy water in the top 12 inches of sprinkler that put out about onesoil holds 34 to 11/4 inches of wa- soil and is wilting. To replenish third inches per hour. Thus, large-grain soils (such as sand) must be irrigated more often than small-grain (clay)

Depth of Roots

The depth roots grow depends moisture level in the Grass with a normal root system gets water from the top inches of soil and uses it at he rate of about two inches per watered shallowly, but fre quently, will not have a deep oot system and will use water only from the top 2-3 inches of ches of soil moisture is lost to the grass and wasted. However lawns that are watered deeply but less frequently will develop

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Ernest J. Adami Died Friday In Angelo Hospital

Ernest J. Adami, 83, former San Angelo where he had been Juan Ibarra, in Wingate. a patient three days. Services were held at 10:30

the Rev. Patrick Ryan officiat-

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Fun-

9, 1919, in Ballinger. She died The party was ended with the Ind.; and Lester Irving of San

came a partner. He also became a traditional Mexican custom in a partner in the Spill Funeral celebrating children's birthdays. Home. He recently sold his ownership to his son. He retired JOY SS Class Had from active business in 1958.

Mr. Adami was a member of Meeting Recently the Catholic Church, the V. F. The J.O.Y. Sunday School W., and the American Legion.

In most cases in Texas, lawns the water more efficiently and J. Swatchsue, Ernest Thormey- Bible verse on Love.

To water your lawn correctly, amounts, one can't expect to you should also be aware of WHS Band Records Are Available

Lloyd.

water. Soils with a grass cover The records made of performabsorb water at about the folances by the Winters High School Blizzard Band have been Sands, 0.7 to 0.9 inches per received, Kirke McKenzie, band director, has announced.

Loams-0.4 to 0.7 inches per Those persons who ordered Clays-0.3 to 0.4 inches per the Winters Municipal Swimming Pool from 1 to 6 p. m. Therefore, if you want to con- daily, McKenzie said.

faster rate than it can be absorbed. Remember, the runoff the water supply to a 12 inch

means water wasted and a high- depth takes: Sands-1 to 2 hours.

Clays-2 to 3 hours.

Loams-4 to 5 hours. These figures are based on a

Birthday Party For Tina

Renee Martinez A birthday party was held June 16 to honor Trina Renee Martinez daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ricardo Martinez of 402

The birthday cake was decorated in the theme of Snow White a. m. Monday at Mount Carmel and the Seven Dwarfs. This, to- 10 a. m. Tuesday at Sweetwater, Catholic Church in Winters, with the Rev. Patrick Ryan officiatlowing children: Gabriel Ibarra. Rose Marie, Dianna, Vicky and Suzy Rodriguez; Yolanda Rubio, Steven Soto, Joe Valverde, Sylvia, Filiberto, and Dobie Mr. Adami was born Dec. 9, 1889, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He moved to DeWitt County when he was eight years old, and in 1904 David Reyes, and Gracie Rod-David Reyes, and Gracie

the family moved to Runnels riquez. Cake was also served to formerly lived in Ft. Worth. County, settling on a farm east the following: Mr. and Mrs. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. of Winters.

Manuel Valverde, Jr.; Mr. and Ocie Hunt of Sweetwater; five He served in the U. S. Army Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez, Mr. and brothers, W. N. Irving of Yountduring World War I, a member Mrs. Juan Ibarra and to Trina's ville, Calif.; Vollie Irving of

breaking of a pinata, made in a He worked for Spill Brothers "burro fashion." Candy and Company after his discharge treats were passed out to the from the army, and later be- above mentioned. The pinata is

Class of the First Baptist mond Laughon, Monroe Boles, Survivors are a son, Dr. Gil- Church met recently in the Truitt Smith, Kobert Paschal, bert Adami of Denton; a broth- home of Mrs. Pyburn Brown. er, Oscar of Amarillo; two Mrs. Carroll Tatom presided, grandsons and a granddaughter. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal led the Kenneth Sneed and Pyburn Pallbearers were George Prus- opening prayer. Mrs. Kenneth Brown. a good, deep root system. Con- er, Sr., George Pruser, Jr., Bob Sneed called the roll, and memsequently, your grass will use Pruser, August Stoecker, John bers answered with a favorite THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Tatom gave the devotional on Lukewarm Christians. Present were Mesdames Ray-

Sister of Area **Residents Died** In Sweetwater

Mrs. Bessie G. Givan, 82, of co-owner of Spill Bros. Co. and Arnold Blvd., Abilene. The party Sweetwater, a sister of Bob Irv-Spill Funeral Home, died Friday celebrating her second birthday ing of Winters and Vollie Irving night in St. John Hospital in was held at her uncle's home, of Bradshaw, died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the Holiday Retire-

ment Center in Sweetwater. Funeral services were held at

Born Jan. 1, 1891, in Williamson County, she had been a county treasurer at Robstown and was a retired school teacher. Her husband, H. A. Givan, died seven years ago.

She had lived in Sweetwater for about two years, and had of the 141st Band Squadron. He grandmother, Maria Ibarra of married Emma Olga Spill, Dec. Winters.

Bradshaw; Bob Irving of Winters; Walter Irving of Otterbein,

Dorcas SS Class

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1 lb. bacon

12 cup brown sugar

1 lb. hamburger

1 cup chopped onion

Drain and rinse kidney

and lima beans. Brown the

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ents. Cook at 350 degrees for

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Gov. Dolph Briscoe expressed business and industry and chal- entitlement to state funds. enthusiasm for the Georgia "ze- lenged the Austin leaders to quit

13-4tc week for a briefing by Carter's to come to grips with new probaides.

When the officials returned, Briscoe said he expects to "be old flowers, high chair, cloth- proceeding with implementing (changes) very shortly.'

Hobby is chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, which nor Briscoe's request for a comramrods the Texas budget pro- plete restudy of the school sys-Building Materials Center, 3-tfc SPECIAL: 21/2" corrugated cess. Briscoe said he will iniron, 29 Ga., 26 inches wide, 8 struct his own budget office to job already had been done. NEW STARLIGHT wedding in- thru 12 ft. lengths, \$11.95 per take the Georgia system as a vitations and accessories out square. Foxworth - Galbraith model in preparing the executive they had gone over the system doned is the legal "landowner"

mendations. Under the "zero base" system, all agencies are instructed to start "from scratch" in drawing up their appropriations

beginning point. Governor Carter asked all Georgia agencies to detail how 15-tfc they would operate under existing revenues, a 15 per cent cut and a slight increase. He also in- ed the Governor, be no sacred well counties); Ira Sam Houston 207 N. Church. Manual adding sisted that they list their own machine, cash register, 9x6 yel- priorities of programs as a guide

Briscoe has emphasized repeatedly that he proposes to fol- ery step to first correct the ton (District courts 208 and 209) low that procedure in weighing crumbing foundation of public FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 100 the value of existing educational school finance," said the Gover-CC street cycle, less than year programs, as he maps his re- nor, commendations for revision of 1tc the public school finance sys-

LEADERS CHALLENGED

ed on by the Governor to co-One of the top leaders in the operate in fuel supply and en-National Democratic Party was ergy-saving plans, including in Austin last week. That's a travel curtailment and use of held a hearing this week (June unique political position for a car pools. head of the nation's largest cor- Brig. Gen. James Rose was lishing Health Maintenance Or-

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of Gatesville, brother of Mrs. George C. Hill of Winters, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Temple, following major

States have become problems of age. The money does not alter Cemetery there.

He was a World War I veteran -The Department of Mental and enlisted at Shreveport, La., DIAL TOLL FREE, 800-792- ro base" budget methods inau- treating symptoms of problems Health and Mental Retardation April 25, 1917 and served in Batcannot use appropriated funds tery C, 12th Field Artillery at Businesses must become less to pay back wages to employees Camp St. Asaph, near Alexan-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a resistant to change. American unlawfully terminated under dis- dria, Va., before going overseas tfc ers, Winch trucks, new and delegation of Texas budget ex- institutions must examine all criminatory practices rulings, and served 14 months in France used pickups, winches, beds, perts, including Sen. A. M. Ai- fundamental values in the 1970s but legal adjustments can be and 8 months in Rheinbrohl, Germany. He was in every major batle of the war and was in -There is no authorization for the Army of Occupation. He pawn transaction in excess of earned 8 World War I medals and one citation from the -Commissioners courts may authorize payments of accrued French government. He received vacation time and other earn- an honorable discharge at Camp

ed compensation but may not Travis, San Antonio. authorize payment at death of Born April 7, 1894, at Gatesother benefits not previously ville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chatham, pio -A person who owns the land neer residents of Gatesville, he had made his home there all his Some board members claimed at the time an oilwell is abanlife and lived with his sister, now! Mod and traditional styles. Building Materials Center. 3-tfc department's spending recomthe initial Rodriquez case de- operators do not fulfill their ob- of his mother, several years Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. George C. Hill of Winters; requests rather than taking present levels of spending as their beginning point. Reagan Houston, San Antonio ham. Waco and I. R. Chatham. of Lavernia, Texas.

Briscoe named as judges of Pallbearers were nephews. M he insisted, is necessary in new courts Robert T. Pfeuffer E. Chatham of Austin; E. B. methods of evaluating wealth of New Braunfels (the 207th Chatham, Jr., of Dallas; Ronald of a district. There will, pledg- serving Hays, Comal and Cald-Ray Chatham of Beeville and Bythel Cooper, Andrew Kendrick of Lewisville (211th of Denton and Jim Miller, all of Gatesville "It would be unfair to com- County); Joe Evins of Edin-(20th serving Hidalgo other spending increase measur. County); Andrew L. Jefferson ed by billions without taking ev. Jr. and Frank C. Price of Hous-

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ly more productive than in the

19) to study possibility of estab- weather! There are two sound reasons named to coordinate energy con- ganizations - pre-paid medical for better success in the evening. One is that the water is Board Chairman Joe Christie cooler once the sun has gone FOR SALE: House, 105 West At the same time, it was an said development of HMOs as down and fish are naturally Pierce. Close to churches. Two nounced bids on the state's an- an alternative to traditional more active than they are in pecan trees. Shown by appoint- nual fuel contract will be three health care should be examined the heat of the day. Also more ment. M. L. Dobbins, 767-3431. cents a gallon higher than at thoroughly to see if runaway insects fly about after dark and 9-tfc present for gasoline and four medical bills can be checked. some invariably land on the wa

HMOs offer a comprehensive ter to become prey of the bass. State Board of Control was able range of medical services and However, one must keep in to contract for about the same facilities to a single organiza- mind the fact that fish don't amount of gasoline and slightly tion at a fixed contract fee paid have quite as good vision a less diesel fuel, although con- in advance by subscribers, night - therefore your lure sumption usually increases a Christie termed the system "in should be worked slower. Give surance to stay healthy." He the bass a chance to locate the The agencies, directed the said national figures indicate a lure by sight as well as by Governor, must not only keep saving to a family with three sound.

Also, when using a topwater chuggar at night, pop it only lightly at first. Then let it rest for awhile-for a full minute if

move it again only slightly. If that doesn't tempt a strike,

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The Offshore Industry

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As was expected, most companies within the industry registered good gains last year in both revenues and earnings Furthermore, with demand expected to remain strong, utilization rates should hold at a high level and most firms are likely to chalk up further good advances in 1973 despite rising costs. The President's energy message to Congress earlier this year contained some good news for the offshore industry. Of primary significance was the proposal to speed up offshore lease sales. The Interior Department, in fact, plans to triple the amount of oil leasing along the outer continental shelf starting next year. Another favorable aspect of the message was the suggestion that an additional tax subsidy be granted in the form of a tax credit for outlays involved in extending exploration.

Three Important Considerations

One thing that has worried investors is the possibility that Congress may pass legislation eliminating or drastically reducing the tax advantage on foreign earnings that are not brought back to this country. The tax deferral on such income is important to many companies in the offshore industry, and with foreign operations expected to continue growing at a rapid clip removal of this tax advantage would have a sub-· stantial impact on both current and future results.

Another consideration is the investment tax credit. In an effort to slow the economy to a move sustainable rate of growth, it is possible the Administration may reduce that credit Since the offshore industry is spending a considerable sum on expanding its equipment, any reduction in the investment tax credit would have an impact on reported earnings for many companies involved.

As a matter of fact, this large expansion program in itself has raised the question of possible future overcapacity when all the new equipment comes on stream. Hence, while the nearterm outlook indicates a high utilization rate, there is some doubt about the longer-term supply-demand equation.

Tax Questions While these concerns must be rated as future possibilities, they do not yet fall into the category of probabilities. It is, of course, difficult to determine what changes will occur in our current tax laws. Though President Nixon has reportedly rejected any sweeping revision of taxes on profits earned abroad by U. S. companies, his influence with Congress has doubtless been weakened by the Watergate scandal. So a change in this tax law must be considered a possibility. As for the investment tax credit, there has been recent speculation that a variable rate may be adopted. Because of the energy crisis, however, the offshore industry may get special consideration.

In summary, we feel that although the industry will do well •for 1973 as a whole, there are some possible clouds on the horizon. In view of this fact and the present uncertain market atmosphere, we are recommending only the Offshore Company common stock as a buy.

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The next meeting will be Friday, June 29, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hambright.

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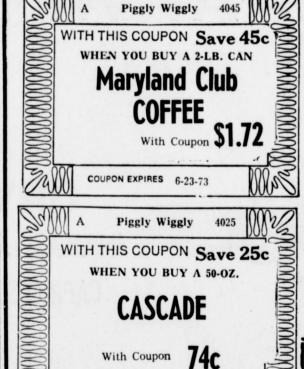
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After eating, and long before daylight, load your party and the hunting gear into your car and follow the guide to the spot he has chosen for the morning

my friend, you've really miss- triever, his game call, and dozens of old but freshly laundered Give it a try this season. It's clean, white towels, pillowcases, one of the best \$25 worth of bed sheets and pieces of rags. hunting pleasure you'll ever All these must be heavy enough to stay on the ground or over There are lots of places you the rice stubble when spread can goose hunt in Texas, but out in the wind, yet light enough

lowlands, the rice-growing areas Ordinarily there are three persons per guide and his minimum The spine-tingling thrill of see- fee is \$75 per party. However,

This sight alone is worth the to make it appear from the air and the noise of all to be geese resting on a small

it is known as a white spread He supplies a white sheet or But, there are even more white robe for each hunter to

more from him in one morning shot at them) the guide places spread-face down.

You don't really have to hire This means that the wise hunta professional guide to enjoy a er takes along a tarp on which successful goose hunt . . . that to lie down. He also wears warm is if you know where the geese clothing and either waders or are and how to bring them into hip boots, because the ground the range of your gun, quickly is most likely damp if not actually wet. For sure, it's cold-

route. I'm more inclined to pick up the telephone and call Mar-stretched out and the snow geese vin Tyler at Altair, Texas, and leave their overnight habitat, let one call do it all—reserve a the guide will often wave a room, have an excellent place to eat, and above all hunt in

Then he starts using his goose

ing land, and established a na-er a rice paddy, with geese on tional reputation for successful it, the snow geese will make ready for a landing. When they If you're not familiar with the are well within shooting range schedule let me tell you. In the the guide will give the okay to first place Altair is about mid-fire. No one shoots until he

dog does the retrieving, bring-

Your interest perks up and your geese fly below the clouds and the lower the clouds the better

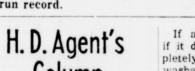
your success is likely to be. With a good guide and the right kind of weather you are likely to be back in Altair before 10 a m -with each hunter having the limit of geese in his game bag.

Fix-It Tip

When washing musty white cotton materials, add diluted chlorine bleach as directed on the container. (Never use chlorine bleach on silk or wool.) Some colored fabrics and fabrics treated with special finishes may also be af-

fected by chlorine.
To help keep moisture out of clothing and household fabrics and thus make them less susceptible to mold growth, treat them with water-repellent sprays. Use on draperies, slipcovers, mattresses, golf bags, overshoes, jackets and other out-

er garments. In order to have sufficient chemical on the fabric for mildew protection, wet the surface of the fabric thoroughly with the spray. Examine frequently and respray when necessary. ~



HENRY AARON awaits another turn at bat, another

chance to whittle away at Babe Ruth's career home

Column

Summer means home runs, dripping down clothes. Mustard is one of the hardest stains to remove due to its chemical make-up, according to Mrs. O'- and summon smiles. Valley on-

spices, oil, vinegar, tannin, tumeric and oxidized oil - which are moderate. Mrs. O'Connor means it needs immediate treat-ment when you get home. Remove mustard in washable, will include okra, corn, potableachable fabrics by rubbing toes, green onions, radishes, detergent into dampened stain. carrots, cabbage and cooking Then rinse. If stain isn't remov- greens. ed, soak article in hot detergent At fruit counters grapefruit solution for several hours, or

overnight, if necessary. If stain remains, launder in main plentiful and resaonably hot water using chlorine bleach, priced. However, since chlorine bleach can't be used on all fabrics. to a hidden part of the garment and examine it for fabric damage and color or appearance

As a rule, chlorine bleach can't be used on non-color-fast fibers, such as wool, silk, acetate, spandex (elastic) and poly-

For mustard in non-bleachable fabrics, she recommends the same method, except launder in prices remain about the same warm water and omit the chlor-

of water for use on acetate.

If alcohol can't be used-or if it doesn't remove stain completely, follow treatment for washable articles, omitting the soaking.

The Flip Side

WATERGATE

If the stain seems totally impossible to remove, Mrs. O'Conroaring crowds and mustard nor advises taking the garment to a professional dry cleaner. Weekly Market Report

Onions may upset tradition ions helping increase supplies It's a combination of salt, are easing the greatest onion

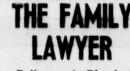
> prices swinging upward reflect lighter supplies, but oranges re-

Texas-grown honeydew melons are making their appearance at test it first by applying bleach first-of-the-season prices, as are fresh peaches.

An at other counters, strawberries, cantaloupes, pineapples, bananas, cherries and watermel-

ons deserve consideration. Turning to dairy sections good values will be found on a variety of milks and chedar cheeses. Sour cream, margarine and cottage cheese also will

wear special price tags. At the meat counter, beef but more "specials" will be offered, so check carefully. Chuck And for mustard in non-wash- cuts, round steaks, ground beef able articles, sponge the stain and beef liver are the best buys. with alcohol. Again, test alco- Pork features, scattered and hol first, as a precaution. Also, limited, will offer values on dilute the alcohol with two parts smoked hams portions, some brands of bacon and frankfur-



Officer Harrison halted a speeding motorist and gave him a ticket. But he failed to notice that the man was intoxicated. Scarcely five minutes later, the same motorist drove his car through a red traffic light and knocked down a woman pedest-

Could the woman hold the city legally liable for the accident because of the officer's blunder?

"The city is supposed to provide police protection," she argued in a court hearing. "That's what we pay taxes for. If the officer hadn't let that drunken

sprinkle with cheese. Bake at refrigerate until ready to bake. cers.' Yield: 12 servings.

ters, picnics and pork shoulder

At the poultry counter prices

on fryer chickens, at about the

same level for three weeks,

likely will trend upward as the

summer demand increases. Egg

prices are attractive, with the

large size offering the best val-

Baked Deviled Egg Casserole

2 tsp. prepared mustard

3/4 c. plus 3 T. sour cream

1/2 c. chopped green pepper One-third c. chopped onion

1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese

Halve eggs lengthwise; re-

move yolks. Mash yolks, mus-

tard, 3 tablespoons sour cream

and salt together. Fill whites

with yolk mixture. Melt butter in

large skillet; saute green pepper

and onion until tender. Remove

from heat; stir in pimento, soup

and remaining sour cream.

Place 1/2 of the soup mixture in

11/2 quart shallow baking dish;

4 c. chopped pimento

l can mushroom soup

6 hard boiled eggs

1/4 tsp. salt

2 T. butter

have gotten hurt."

But the court disagreed, saycognize this kind of a claim.

It is true that all members of the community are entitled to reasonable police protection. But this is a general, not a specific, right. It does not mean that each victim of a crime, if he can point to some police error, can collect damages from the city government.

The reasoning is mainly pragmatic. Courts fear that if such claims were allowed, the financial burden on cities would be staggering.

Nevertheless, under certain circumstances, a person may indeed have a special right to police protection. Consider the problem of the person who is an informer of a material witness arrange eggs, cut side up, in in a forthcoming trial. If he is in single layer in dish. Pour re- danger, the city is likely to be maining soup mixture over top; held responsible for his safety.

"Otherwise," said one court, 350 degrees for 20 minutes or "It might become difficult to until heated through. Casserole convince the citizen to coopermay be assembled in advance; ate with law enforcement offi-

In one unusual case, the fami-

driver get away, I would never ly of a suicide victim tried to blame the city because the police had missed a chance to prevent the tragedy. They said officers had come out to investigate a family quarrel, then left

with things still unsettled. But the city was exonerated. The court said even if the officers should have stayed longer, they still could not fairly have foreseen that the man would

take his own life. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

Fix-It Tip

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he's never too busy to stop and Mr. Campbell, were weekend talk about how busy he is.

ported. Crops in the Eagle Abilene. Branch community were hailed Visitors in the home of Mrs. a. m. Sunday. We certainly Giles. wish to thank our repair man, Mr. Zeb Deck and his helpers for working on these lines all through the night. Some of those losing sheds, barns, stor- Larry Calcote of Snyder. age bins, hen houses were Arthur Kerby, Sam Faubion, Noble Mathis home were Mr. and Mrs. Faubion, Marion Wood, Theron Osborne. Lightning struck the Hazel Dietz and Mrs. Cora Pe-

trie homes.

Canton, visited in the Clyde Bre- Mrs. Johnny Gann and son.

nie Gibbs home.

attended the opening of the Hen- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bridwell Neva Mayo, all of Winters. derson Funeral Home in Cole- visited the Coleman Foreman man Sunday. Bennie Allcorn of Sunday. days with them and the Dub ice is spending the week. Hales came by from Abilene.

Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, June 22, 1973

Richard Sauer and family of Mrs. H. Vogelsang

No matter how busy a man is, bell of New Orleans, brother of Mr. Campbell, were weekend guests in the Burley Campbell Eden Hospital home. Other visitors were Four inches of rain was com- their grandson Mark, and Mrs. mon around our community Sat- Marvin Gerhart and Mrs. Noble urday. All sizes of hail were re- Faubion and Eileen Collins of

out. High winds took shingles L. C. Fuller have been Mr. and off roofs and broke tree limbs. Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Vickie Thursday in the First United Electricity was out until 3:15 McDonald of Fort Worth, Loyd Methodist Church in Ballinger.

Home for Fathers' Day with ficated. the Marion Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Bryant and boys of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hall and son Tim of Dal-

Spending Saturday night in the Junior Fuller home were Mr. Sherrill Alexander of Hamlin and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and at Millersview and Hatchel, respent the weekend with his folks Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie tiring several years ago. She Denson and Jenifer and Aaron had attended Howard Payne Nena and Marion Davis and and Mrs. L. C. Fuller. Other daughters Cindy and Cathy, visitors were Mr .and Mrs. Pete Wade and Beth Whitaker, all of Mathis and Sheila and Mr. and

Calling in the home of Mrs. Roland Kerby and son of San Effie Dietz during the week Antonio came by on their way were Silvia Medrona of Ballinto San Angelo where his dad, ger, Glenda and Johnny Lopez, Horace Davis is to undergo sur- Clara McKissack, Cecil Ham- hart of Winters; two grand-Linda Ford and Scotty of Big Gerald Dietz of Dallas, Susan Gerhart, of Winters; four sis-Spring spent Sunday in the Con- Harrell of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Amy Rowe of Santa Joe Reeves of San Angelo and Anna, Mrs. Emily Parks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin.

Talpa is employed in the funer- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion al home. The Brevards also at- and Paula visited the L. A. Fau- "Distinguished al home. The Brevards also attended the Brevard reunion in bions in Ballinger Sunday after-

attending were Mr. and Mrs. man, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ham- better during the semester. bright and Brandon and Toni.

Sam Mathis. hosted a barbecue Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Campbell of New Orleans, brother of

Ballinger, died at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Concho County Hospital at Eden after a short ill-

Funeral was at 10 a. m The Rev. Plez Todd, pastor, of-

was in Evergreen Burial Cemetery in Ballinger. Born Edna Lola Bailey, Nov.

23, 1897, at Trickham, Recent visitors in the Charles
Mathis home were Mr. and Mrs. 24, 1926, at Ballinger The 1926, at Ballinger. The couple farmed near Norton for many years before moving into Ballinger.

Mrs. Vogelsang taught school College in Brownwood and Abilene Christian College.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and of the Philaphea Sunday School Class.

Survivors are her husband: a daughter, Mrs. Willene A. Ger-Billie Middlebrook and

Hudon White, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange earned the designation of "Dis- warder; and J. N. Clark, senti-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and Scott visited her folks the tinguished Student" for ac-nel. attended the 18th birthday din- Marvin Hambrights Sunday, ademic performance during the ner of their grandson in the Other visitors were Mr. and spring semester at Texas A&M Lee was installing officer. Ashome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and University. He compiled a sisting her were Mrs. K. W. Mrs. R. C. Kurtz Sunday, Others Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fore- grade point average of 3.25 or Cook, installing marshal; Mrs.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Campbell Mrs. Hudon White of Winters, installing organist; Miss Eunice and grandson Mark, and Mrs. and a graduate of Winters High Polk, installing secretary pro Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe pha Zeta fraternity and Phi Eta warder: and Joe Irvin, install-Signa fraternity. He is attending ing sentinel. the summer session at A&M and will be classified as a junior Ballinger, Miles, San Angelo

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and fellow employees for From Fngland their cards, letters, flowers, money, and other acts of kindness extended while I was in the Abilene hospital nine weeks. blood denors, and the staff at erts. The Rev. Mr. Roberts, al-

and Mrs. Leo Watson, Mrs. all on exchange. Mabel Watson, Mrs. Dugan, Sue. Linda and Rhanae, all of Abilene; Jimmy Hoppe of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoppe; Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children, Mrs. Gus Fridav Evening

Gerhart, Mr. Truitt Bentley. Bro. Harold Smith and Mrs. Smith and son, Kelly, had lunch the Humble Building Friday with the Theron Osbornes on night. A band provided enter-Sunday.

Mrs. Billie Moore had the Chit Chat Club on Monday in place of Mrs. Rodney Faubion. A quilt was quilted for the hostess. Sixteen members attended. Mrs. Faubion will have the next

quilting on July 2. The Brevard Cousin Reunion met in the REA building in Jean Underwood; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Sunday. Those from this community were Mr. Clyde Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elkins, sister to Mrs. Kurtz of Cliff, N. M., are visiting in the Raymond Kurtz home. They are also visiting other relatives.

Rodney Faubion home.

Tizzy Missionary Will Speak At First



"He has a gimmick for getting you to study—if you don't he flunks you!"

Eastern Star Officers Installed **Monday Evening**

Mrs. John J. Swatchsue was installed as worthy matron and tron, of Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, Mon- at 8 p. m. day evening at the Masonic hall. Also installed were Mrs. Har-

old Allen, associate matron; Dr. bright and son Brandon, Dr. children, Rhonda and Rebecca Z. I. Hale, associate patron; Mrs. Z. I. Hale, secretary; Rev. Roy Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Traylor, conductress; Mrs. George Garrett, ascociate conductress; Mrs. J. N. Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Ted Meyer, marshal; Mrs. Roy Crawford, organist: Mrs. K. W. Cook, Adah; Mrs. Joe Irvin, Ruth; Mrs. George Taft, Esther: Mrs. Sam Jones, Martha: Mrs. Wayne Hudon White Jr., of Winters, Sims, Electa: Mrs. Floyd Wood.

> Mrs. B. W. Waldrop of Robert W. R. Bell. Tuscola, installing White is the son of Mr. and chaplain; Mrs. Rov Crawford. School. He is a member of Al- tem; George Garrett, installing

> > Visitors were present from Tuscola. Hylton, Bronte and Robert Lee.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wveth of Scuthall, Middlesex England, the North Runnels Hospital and in the suburbs of London, ar rived last Friday for a visit with the Pay, and Mrs. Fric Roh. the North Runnels Hospital for so of Southall, is the summer pit at the First United Methodist Church, while the pastor. night. Those present were Mr. Rev. Bob Sanders, is in South-

Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth will be in Winters until June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and Senior Citizens Have children; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Covered Dish Supper

The Winters Senior Citizens held a covered dish supper at tainment.

Those present were Mesdames Olga Minzenmayer. Celia Ortegon, Martha Sellers. Lucy Melendez, Dessie Fisher. Ethel Hill, Dama Lohman, An Grenwelge, Claudia Pounders, Mittie Pice, Ida Bates, Cora Beard, Thelma Johnson, Emma Kiefer. Barbara Lee and Marva Slim Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock, Mrs. Mary Kurtz and sons Randall and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sample and grandsons, David. Chuck, Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Bro. Harold Smith and fam- Manuel Vera and family, Bill ily spent Saturday night in the Wilson. Levi Smith and Clar-



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Baptist June 27 Marilois Kirksey, missionary to Brazil, will speak at the First

Miss Kirksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirksey of bronc riding, bull riding, tie-Throckmorton, and cousin of down roping, breakaway rop-Mrs. Lee Harrison of Winters, ing, ribbon roping, flag race, has been in Brazil for eleven barrel race and steer riding. Janeiro as a social worker.

June 27, at 7:30 p. m.

western Baptist Theological June 23.

Social Security Rep To Talk With Senior Citizens Friday Nite

Ken King, of the Social Security office in San Angelo, will talk to the Winters Senior Citizens Friday, June 22, at the John J. Swatchsue, worthy pa- regular meeting at the Humble Building. The meeting will be

Those who wish to talk with him are invited to attend the

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Events will be for junior riders 13 to 15, and 16 to 19, with Baptist Church Wednesday, \$10 entry fee and jackpot, and age 12 and under, \$5 entry fee. Boys' events will be bareback

years. She works in Rio de Girls' events are barrel race flag race, breakaway roping She is a graduate of Hardin- pole bending and goat tying.

Simmons University and South- Entry deadline is Saturday,

LITTLE LEAGUE **SCHEDULE**

June 22-Friday Angels vs Doss Bible Class' Astros* vs Lions June 25-Monday

Angels vs Lions* Astros* vs Doss Bible Class June 29-Friday Angels* vs Astros Doss Bible Class* vs Lions July 2-Monday Angels* vs Doss Bible Class

July 6-Friday Angels* vs Lions Astros vs. Doss Bible Class* July 9-Monday

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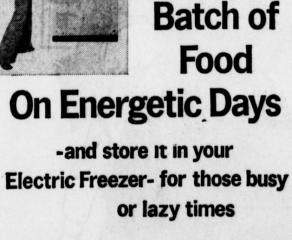
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Cook A

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Hail, Wind--

(Continued from page 1)

damage, according to reports. During the height of the storn, pital, which was thought to have been a rubbish fire out of control, and not lightning-started. One electrical fire was quickly brought under control Family Return in a residence in the northeast section of town. Several electric transformers were appar- H. K. Henniger, son of Mrs ently hit by lightning or shorted Lera Henniger of Winters, his out by high winds, but city and wife Dodie, and daughters, Gin-West Texas Utilities crews ger 15, Joy 13, and Julie 7, remade repairs quickly, working turned June 12 to Thailand on a in the rain and hail of the re- missionary assignment

days before the damage to missionaries crops and structures in the en-school of preaching in Bangkok. tire Winters area can be assess. They returned to Texas in June ed. observers said, and total of last year and have spent the damage may finally be much past year reporting on the prohigher than was apparent the gress of their work in Thailand, first of the week.

Neely Family Reunion June 22

family will hold a reunion June 22-24 at the Thunderbird Lodge in Abilene. On Sunday morning. June 24, the group will attend

Methodist Church in Winters. Those members of the family High School. living in the state and planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. of the School of Missions and is ed the ceremony. S. V. Neely, San Benito; Mr. the daughter of Mrs. Modell and Mrs. Auburn S. Neely, Bur- of Merkel. net; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Neely, Canyon Lake; Mrs. Ruth Neely. 11-101, Bangkok 11, Thailand. Abilene: Dr. and Mrs. Judson Prince, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Neely, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Prince, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neely, Keller: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Paul, Tyler: and Mr. and Mrs. Don Courvisier, Denton. dents to receive degrees in com

unable to attend are Mrs. Claude Tech University.

Home Town Talk

like to wait an extra week. This of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz rule also applies to other pic- were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald tures brought in for publication, Kraatz, Kimberly and Geoffery

tures are made well in advance Matthew of Iowa Park; Mr. and of the wedding ceremony. This Mrs. Alan Hudgens. William allows plenty of time in which and Michelle of Dallas; Mr. to have engravings made and and Mrs. R. D. White, Connie have everything tied together and Zane, of Abilene: and Mr. for the issue immediately after- and Mrs. Freddie Koch of Waco.

and ends, use The Enterprise sale at The Enterprise office.

City Tax Board To Meet July 2

The board of tax equalization for the City of Winters will meet at 9 a. m., Monday, July 2. The board will interview tax-

payers beginning at 9 a. m. Members of the board are the fire department received John Gardner, Dale Whitecotton two calls. One was to extinguish and W. E. (Shorty) Foster. Ala fire in the lot behind the hos-Young and Jack Martin.

Winters Native, To Thailand

It probably will be several Thailand in 1969 with other in Paducah, with several other

Mr Henniger was a former Texas Highway Patrolman with 10 years of service. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College Sunset School of

Their address will be Box

Robert Moore Gets Degree From Tech

one of approximately 1,900 stu- Tischler of Buffalo Gap. Living out of the state and mencement exercises at Texas

Ellis Zane Moore of Winters, received a bachelor's degree in

of Manchester, Conn.: Mr. and Most of the time, brides' pic- Mrs. Walter Karl Kraatz and

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MRS. BILLY RAY TISCHLER

Benjie Gail Lee, Billy Tischler Married Here Last Friday Evening

Preaching, and Sunset School of the Southside Baptist Church at flower girl. services at the First United Missions. A native of Winters, eight o'clock Friday evening, Bo David Williams of Winters he is a graduate of Winters June 15, Benjie Gail Lee became was best man, and Ronnie

The bride is the daughter of man.

Becky Dean was pianist, and Jay Heflin was soloist. Robert Moore of Winters was Tischler of Winters and Wayne with pink flowers.

the bride of Billy Ray Tischler. Moore and Jerry Tischler, both Mrs. Henniger is a graduate The Rev. Virgil James perform of Winters, were ushers. Larry Calcote of Snyder was grooms-Mr. and Mrs. Granville Long of Cindye Wolford of Winters

Winters. The bridegroom is the was maid of honor, and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Larry Calcote of Snyder was bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants work empire-waisted gowns of yellow Candlelighters were Douglas satin, covered in sheer yellow,

Raiph Novak's National Scene

The Watergate Show

By RALPH NOVAK

The television networks have been barraged with righteously indignant letters from viewers who are disgusted that the Watergate hearings have usurped the rightful places of such more edifying spectacles as Search for Tomorrow, Let's Make a Deal and Gomer Pyle.

A typical letter came to one network from Mrs. V. H. Frequency of Muncie, Ind .:

I don't like this new program you have on. I tuned in today looking for my favorite daytime show, The Greed Game with Monty Exuberance, and there was this bunch

There were no funny jokes by the m.c.-who was some old guy that just kept mumbling about how everything reminded him of a story. Nobody in the audience had on a wild costume. And worst of all they didn't seem to be giving away any prizes, even though a friend of mine who I was watching with said some of those people are going to get more than they bargained for.

Also, the questions were too hard. I did not know any of the answers, so I couldn't even feel superior.

Well, that wasn't too bad, anyway. I figured after lunch I'll be able to see my favorite soap opera, Life Is a Cabbage. But what happens? The same soggy bunch.

Another thing: I've been watching soap operas for 23 years and I've kept up with some pretty complicated plots but this one takes the cake.

What was McCord doing with Caulfield when Alch didn't even know that Fensterwald was supposed to be working for Dean and Bitman and Liddy hadn't passed on all they knew to Hunt? Why do they have Barker and Baldwin on the same program when their names sound so much alike? Who is this Eduardo character? Why does Sen. Montoya always look as if someone just woke him up when his turn comes to ask questions? Why don't they let that handsome young Sen. Baker talk more? How come there are never any women on, anyway?

The worst thing, though, is that when the episode ends, you never really know what the crisis is. It's not like Stephanie's abortion or Pat's affair or Howard's illegitimate son, some nice cleancut problems you can latch onto. I just keep waiting for that dramatic chord to sound so I know the episode is over but I wait and wait and pretty soon the whole afternoon is shot.

My suggestion is that you boil the whole thing down into a 90-minute made-for-TV movie. Yours truly, A Faithful Viewer.

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