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New Hospital Is Nearly Finished HOME TOWN

the sound of gunfire thundered completed, and the board of diwild west, but it was the sound be done before construction is ture in 1969, and approved by of battle in another kind of completed. war: a war against depression,

it was said. Cattle killers - "guv'ment of Health, the State Building immediate study of the needs of men"-roamed the ranges with Commission, and other govern- the community, and because of their rifles, and shot cattle mental agencies. wholesale . . then handed the Date of opening of the new Hospital, and other limitations ranchers and farmers govern- hospital has not been set, await- which precluded approval by ment checks to pay for the ing arrival of some furniture, State and Federal agencies in slaughtered steers. Then the drapes, and other equipment. many instances, sought the carcasses were saturated with It was expected that most of opinion of the people of the discrude oil and burned, or were these items would be received trict. Acting upon the expressed buried in ravines or ditches dug within a short time, however. for the purpose.

There was a surplus of cattle, parking areas around the hosthey said in those days, and the pital are completed, and the only way to get the prices back Winters Lions Club will coordito where it was at least a break- nate landscaping of the grounds. even proposition for the cattle- Organizations, clubs or indiviwas to get rid of the sur- duals who wish to contribute of bonds for \$475,000 was applus. That was supposed to put financially or otherwise to the proved by the voters. Within a a bite on the depression, if landscaping project are asked to short time following the elecmemory serves correctly. contact the Lions Club.

The cattle - and hog-killing Construction of the new hospiwent on, and the meat was de- tal was started August 7, 1972. to Rose & Sons of Abilene for stroyed, even as the miles-long Rose & Sons, construction combread lines shuffled their tired pany of Abilene, had the confeet down the dusty streets of tract for construction of the new the towns and cities of the na- building, located on the south-And the little children east edge of Winters on the tion.

cried from hunger, even as the Winters-Coleman highway. crude oil- m e a t sweetened John Chiles Allen of Austin Member Drive On smoke curled upward to fill the has been the architect for the air in the days before pollution new hospital, which has been became a household word, and financed entirely by the people the carcasses rotted in the sum- of the community, without Federal or State assistance. mer sun.

Even in the independent- The construction completion minded cattle country, it was comes about four years after considered an illegal act for a initial creation of the hospital man to salvage a hindquarter district, and about 20 months or so from a government. after voters of North Runnels slaughtered steer, and many of County approved a bond issue for the purpose of promoting the the cattle-killers made sure it of \$475.000 for the purpose. did not happen. But in many In addition to approving the which is scheduled Thursday, places, the slaughterers (most-bond issue, the people of the August 16. The barbecue will be ly local men) turned their backs community have contributed a- for members of the Volunteer while grim-eyed fathers of hun- bout \$70,000 to a special hospital Fire Department, and members gry children skinned and dress- equipment fund, to be used to of the Firemen's Association. ed a steer, putting meat on an purchase needed equipment. Membership in the Associaotherwise empty table, for a This special fund is being add- tion will entitle the entire im-

while at least, to supplement a flour-gravy diet. ed to each week, according to mediate family of the member to attend the barbecue.

Construction of the new North | did not change the boundaries Back in 1933, believe it was, Runnels Hospital is virtually of the hospital district, however. Completion of the hospital culacross the lone prairies of Tex- rectors of North Runnels County minates many months of planas and the ranges of other cat- Hospital District last week ap- ning and study by the board of tle-producing states. It was not proved "conditional accept- directors of the district. The the sound of range wars in the ance" of the building. There district was authorized by a tradition of the storybook wild, still are a few minor things to special act of the State Legisla-

the voters in August, 1969. Fol-The building also must be ap- lowing creation of the district, proved by the State Department the board of directors began an

the age of the old Municipal desires of the public, brought The surfaced driveways and out in public meetings and otherwise, the board employed an architect and began planning

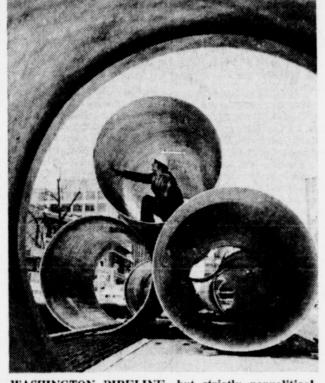
for the hospital. A bond election was called for Oct. 19, 1971, and the issue tion, bids for construction were called for and contracts were let

construction.

Firemen's Assn. Barbecue Aug. 16 An intensive drive is now un

operation. derway to sell memberships in the Winters Firemen's Association, which was organized sev- amount of beef from packers items. eral months ago.

The association was formed annual Firemen's Barbecue. will



WASHINGTON PIPELINE, but strictly nonpolitical, is replacing portions of the capital's ancient sewer system in use since the British burned the city in 1814. These large-diameter, 20-foot sections are made of Fiberglas-reinforced plastic, a lightweight, corrosion-resistant new wrinkle on the plumbing scene.

Beef Shortage Being Felt In Winters Stores

In a land where cattle pro-prices for beef on the hoof, bu duction is a main agricultural are prevented by Phase IV regindustry, supplies of all beef ulations from increasing the cuts in meat cases and storage prices on their own products. vaults of markets are beginning Many say they are losing from to dwindle. Each day brings \$10 to \$30 per head on cattle further announcements of pack- processed. ers over the country stopping Pork and chicken also are in

short supply, and prices con-Local market managers re- tinue to climb as the beef shortport difficulty in obtaining any age puts more pressure on these

in many instances, no beef at Many people, anticipating a all is being delivered from some growing shortage of beef, have of the packers which have been bought extra supplies for home main supply sources. freezer storage. Merchants sell-

Housewives are beginning to ing food freezers say sales of turn to meat substitutes-or freezers have been heavier than within a few days when usual, and that stocks are about their own supplies run out-as exhausted, except for a few the shortage continues to grow. small-family units. They say it Beef processing plants say probably will be difficult to obthey cannot continue to operate tain more freezers within the if they are forced to pay high next few weeks.

Public Meeting Tuesday To Discuss Elm Creek Plan

public on the proposal to de- tion Act.

damages caused by Elm Creek that the U.S. Department of well. and its tributaries, are being Agriculture, Soil Conservation, could provide adequate water solicited by Elm Creek Water will provide federal funds to be for a rural water supply distri-Control District. A public meeting will be held for the district.

for that purpose next Tuesday, August 7, at 8 p. m., in the Winters Community Center, W. M. Hays, chairman of the board of Elm Creek District, has announced.

In addition to planning for flood control in the district, other possible projects connectcussed, Hays said,

A team from the State Soil Conservation Board will be in the district soon to begin plansites for water retarding structures, and other facilities.

Technical and financial assistince in preparing the plan and children next week, George M. All children who have reached financing any works of improve- Beard, principal of the Primary their fifth birthday by Sept. 1, ment for flood prevention is expected to be provided from the this week.

Farm Bureau **Sponsor For One Fireman at School**

the Winters Volunteer Fire De-

partment, at the 44th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School at College Station July 23-27. The FB contributed toward the cost of the school for one fireman.

> The other fireman attending Jerry B. Whitlow.

about 480 cities from 20 states, University campus. Eighty-two signed up for the program, and ed. County Farm Bureaus and the others who are contemplating Texas Farm Bureau Insurance

of Winters and Ballinger, and velop a plan to reduce flood Hays was notified recently to provide recreational sites as

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

Such a reservoir also used for developing a work plan bution system which is being planned for almost the entire

In addition to building flood- area of North Runnels County, water retarding dams on Elm Hays said.

Creek and its tributaries, a The August 7 meeting will "walk-through" survey made serve to determine the thoughts by Soil Conservation technicians of local citizens on further deindicates that it would be feasi- velopments of the projects, the ble to provide municipal water board chairman said

other possible projects connected with the district will be dis-**Asked To Register Next Week**

Parents of all children who Kindergarten pupils will attend ning work-surveys of possible will be eligible to enter kinder- one semester only, either asgarten in the Winters Public signed to the first or second Schools for the 1973-74 school semester, according to age, it year are asked to register their was stated.

and Elementary School, said 1973, are eligible to enroll in this kindergarten program. Un-

Some of these children have der the option chosen by the Soil Conservation Service under the authority of the Watershed already been registered, Beard Winters School Board, the older said, but the primary school- children in this category, or phone 754-4031-should be con- half of the total to be enrolled tacted as soon as possible so for the first year, will be perthat term assignments can be mitted to attend kindergarten from August 20 until mid-term

Registration can be accom- The other half, or the younger plished from Tuesday, August children, will attend from midthrough Friday, August 10. term until the end of the school The Winters Public Schools year.

will operate full kindergarten Registration next week is The Runnels County Farm classes for all children, all day, necessary so that children may Bureau sponsored Johnny C. beginning with the opening of be assigned to proper semester, Merrill, volunteer fireman on the new school year August 20. Principal Beard said

Barbecue Next Thursday Will Close Boll Weevil Fight Sign-Up Program

Next Thursday, August 9, will gram, and cotton farmers are the school from Winters was be the final date for sign-up in being asked to contribute \$3.00 the boll weevil diapause pro- per acre in the program. This The school, attended by near- gram, and the drive will end will pay for three aerial spray-

ly 1,200 firemen representing about 480 cities from 20 states. Wingate School, beginning at 8. second year of a planned threewas held on the Texas A&M All cotton farmers who have boll weevil in this area, he stat-

Parker also said it is hopeful

It was all part of a big "battle plan," it was said, as a nation sick with the deadly Big Depression fought for its life. The carcasses of slaughtered steers to reach prosperity, which was ther the steer and hog slaughthe lifting of the dark curtain

remains a moot question. In those days, many were the pound!

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That long-ago prediction has returned to haunt us, in these Cable Television days of supposedly good times. Herds of cattle-not a great Herds of cattle-not a great surplus, by any means, as described by the experts-roam the ranges, and fill the feed yards. . . while packing houses Expected in Fall are closing their doors all over sion days, there was plenty of no money to buy it in these according to information receiv- Farmers Meeting days, there is supposed to be plenty of money-they say too much!-but meat counters are becoming empty.

. . . And the nation is sick again. Not with the Big Depres-

(Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

| U. S. | weather Station, wh |
|-------|---------------------|
| High | |
| 95 | Wednesday, July 25 |
| 95 | Thursday, July 26 |
| 90 | Friday, July 27 |
| 91 | Saturday, July 28 |
| 93 | Sunday, July 29 |
| 78 | Monday, July 30 |
| 84 | Tuesday, July 31 |
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THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 66 degrees, Tuesday. July 25, 1972. 99 degrees, Monday, High: July 31, 1972.

PRECIPITATION REPORT FOR JULY

Friday, July 6, 0.17 Saturday, July 7, trace Monday, July 9, 1.85 Tuesday, July 10, trace Wednesday, July 11, 1.57 Thursday, July 12, 0.03 Friday, July 13, 0.17 Sunday, July 15, 0.04 Friday, July 27, 0.41 Saturday, July 28, 0.03 Tuesday, July 31, 1.21

chairman of a special commit- In the past, the barbecue has tee to conduct the fund raising been more or less an open afdrive.

fair, with nomembership in any empty-bellied people were sup-posed to walk across the East Truitt Street. The old hos- and at times several hundred the present hospital, located on tions were sent to many people pital, built in the 1930s, original- attended. For many years, meat ly was the Winters Municipal for the barbecue was provided Hospital, built by the people of by individuals or firms of the "just around the corner." Whe-"just around the corner." Whe-Winters, but was transferred to community, but for the past ers regarding the danger of the daily count indicates an there the steer and hog slaugh-tering contributed mightily to the North Runnels Hospital Dis- several years, donations have damage to the milo crop from average of more than two adult this program that the fireman trict when the district was been solicited to underwrite the the sorghum midge. Prospects midges per head, and if 25 to will help the Winters Volunteer

north half of Runnels County pay all expenses under that ranchers and farmers, with which was known as Commis- system. Therefore, it was detears in their eyes as they saw sioners' Precincts 2 and 3 until cided to form an organization their herds diminished, who the precincts were realigned for the purpose of promoting another warning -stronger- bo-phenothion (Trithion), predicted, "We'll see the day two years ago. Realignment of the barbecue, with membership of the danger of great damage. sinon, disulfoton (Si-syston) when beef will sell for \$2.00 a the Commissioners' Precincts dues used to pay expenses.

Installation of cables and television service in Winters is beef-too much, they said-but expected to begin in early fall,

> ed this week. veys and plan cable routing. The cable service will offer meeting of the Winters Young

tional channel, it was stated. of Winters High School.

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munications Commission, it ket Research and Development the developing florets and the zard Band. Center. was said. 67 70 71 RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

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7.30

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Totals . . 27.40 31.90 24.50 28.40 33.10 27.80 29.90 36.97 36.51 20.11 37.16 24.68 21.51

5.30

2.00

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3.44

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1.53

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January , 5.30

February 1.60

April . . 0.30

May . . . 5.40

July . . . 4.20

August . . *

October . *

Sept. . . .

Nov. . . .

December

March

berships may be obtained at loss could be experienced if Bedford Hoppe's Texaco Station, or lately. members of the Volunteer Fire Department may be contacted. the country. In the Big Depres- other equipment for the cable Economist Will Speak At Young

Dr. William E. Black, econo-Representatives of Brown- mist and marketing and policy bug" in their grain should check zie, director, has announced. wood Cable TV Co. have been specialist of the Agriculture Ex- with the County Agent's office University, will speak at the said.

sion malady, but with the more seven channels, including a Farmers Monday, August 6, at The adult sorghum midge is weather channel and an educa- 8 p. m., in the vo-ag building a rust colored winged insect that resembles a common gnat Some of the delay in be- Dr. Black is chairman of ex- in size and shape. Midge damginning construction of the tension marketing in the de- age is often overlooked until mits from the Federal Com- of the Texas Agricultural Mar- The adult midge lays eggs in

at that time.

resulting larva feeds on the

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'72

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4.11

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2.88

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County Agent Again Warns Farmers The new building will replace organization required. Invita-tions were sent to many people. Of Threat of Sorghum Midge In Milo

Two weeks ago, County Ex- seed, causing improper developtension Agent C. T. Parker Jr., ment and seed fill.

issued a warning to milo farm-be checking their fields, and if J. T. (Red) Woodson of Gober. formed four years ago. The hos- affair. In the past few years, of a good milo crop could be 30 percent of the sorghum heads Department to better serve the pital district is comprised of the however, it has been difficult to dimmed by this insect, he said are beginning to bloom at the tip of the head, then insecticidal

treatment should be applied. This week, Parker issued Carbaryl (Sevin), car

He said investigation has re- ethion, paration and malathion Firemen are urging everyone vealed that the sorghum midge are all effective in controlling to join the Association and help population is much greater than sorghum midge, Parker said. promote the barbecue. Mem- at first thought, and extensive Additional information can be obtained at the office of the Insurance Agency, something is not done immed- County Agent,

> Also, Parker said that inspections have revealed a fairly Blizzard Band heavy count of the "false chinch Practice Starts bug," in all parts of the county. and farmers should check their Next Tuesday

grain. This insect can do a lot of Pre-school band practice for dough stage, he warned. Farm- High School Blizzard Band will in volume. ers finding the "false chinch begin next week, Kirke McKenment and practice.

August 9, at the Band Hall, Mc-Kenzie said.

The band director said attendwho will be in the 1973-74 Bliz-

City Budget Hearing Set Next Monday

A public hearing on the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1 for the City of over 24 percent. Winters will be held at the City Hall Monday, August 6, at 7:30 healthy sales and earnings per-

B. G. Owens In **Abilene Hospital**

Hospital for several days, was confident that, barring unfortransferred Monday to Hend- seen business conditions, 1973 rick Memorial Hospital in Abi- will be a significantly better 1972."

He is in room S-620.

sign-up, are invited to the bar-Companies have sponsored 102 becue. firemen at the school.

made.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer extension agent, said the board will be included in this year's fire departments have been of directors of the Runnels Area program very effective in reducing the Boll Weevil Association will He said that the boll weevil amount of loss involved by fire open bids August 16, for aerial count to the north of Winters in rural areas," said President cated by the State for this pro- done. "It is our hope in sponsoring

residents of Runnels County.

Wallace-Murray dia-**Reports Second**

Quarter Earnings grades has been released by George M. Beard, principal. New York, July 31-Wallace-KINDERGARTEN Murray Corporation reported today that second quarter sales and earnings sustained the or King Cole 77; 1 large pack- red lead pencil; pencil with No. steady trend of improvement age assorted colored construc- 2 lead; notebook paper; large

experienced over the last eight tion paper; Kleenex (one 200- pencil eraser, consecutive quarters with earn- count box); blunt end scissors; ings up approximately 23 per- crayons, basic 8, large no-roll; damage to grain in the soft all members of the Winters cent on an 8 percent increase 1 Elmer's glue. FIRST GRADE

Charles V. Myers, president and chief executive officer, said King Cole 77; tablet, Nifty 2047 tion paper; red Bic ball point All percussionists will meet at that sales for the three months or Aladdin 2125; 1 package as- pen; pencil with No. 2 lead; 1 in Winters recently to make sur- tension Service, Texas A&M for information of spraying, he the Band Hall at 7 p. m. next ended July 1 were \$74,630,000 as sorted colored construction pa- package typing paper. Tuesday, August 7, for assign- compared with \$69,012,000 the per; washable glue or paste; prior year. Net income for the blunt end scissors; crayons, The entire band will begin same period was \$3,159,000 com- basic 8; Kleenex, 200-count box. ink ball point pens; Elmer's SECOND GRADE

For the six months, volume a- tablet No. 3; 12-inch wood ruler; protractor; 2 pencils with No. 2 mounted to \$148,095,000 com- Elmer's glue, in plastic bottle; cable service is due to the long partment of agricultural econo-period of time required for per-mics and associate coordinator occur in the field, Parker said. first six months of 1972. Net in- pencils; come was \$5,513,000 as against crayons, basic 8: Kleenex, 200 book paper: 1 box map colors. \$4,420,000 for the same period count box; 1 package assorted

in 1972. This represents an im- colored construction paper. provement of nearly 25 percent. THIRD GRADE Earnings per share on the out-Tablet or notebook paper; No. standing stock amounted to

\$1.44 as compared with \$1.11 the prior year, and on a fully dilut-ed basis were \$1.08 versus 87 cents last year - an increase

According to Mr. Myers, this formance was spread widely Winters Public Schools will be- issue of equipment. All taxpayers and residents across the company's principal gin Monday, August 20, but Players will be notified when are invited to attend the hear-product lines, with Schwitzer Blizzard footballers will get a to appear for physical examinaproducts, specialty steels and two-week jump on the rest of tions. custom gears each making out- the students. standing contributions.

Equipment will be issued next Mr. Myers reported that in- Tuesday, physical examinacoming orders were running a- tions for squad members will be bout 20 percent ahead of the like scheduled as soon as possible, B. G. Owens, who has been period in 1972 and he said, "the and the first workouts will begin confined to the North Runnels management continues to feel August 13, Coach Chili Black ing to Winters September 1 for a scrimmage session at 7:30 p. has announced.

year for Wallace-Murray than high school players to be at the open September 8, with a nonfield house at 5 p. m. Tuesday, conference game at Clyde.

that the areas east and south of Winters, which were missed in

C. T. Parker, Runnels County last year's spraving program,

spraying of the area. He said has been extremely high, and \$50,000 already has been allo- much damage already has been

School Supply List For Winters **Elementary Students For 1973-74**

In order for parents and stu- |2 pencil; 12-inch wood ruler; dents of Winters Primary and Elmer's glue; blunt end scis-Elementary School to prepare sors; crayons, basic 8; Kleenex, for the 1973-74 school year, the 200 count box; cursive writing following lists of school supplies tablet, St. Regis No. 3, half-inch required for students in all ruled.

FOURTH GRADE

Box of 16 crayons; pair pointed scissors: small Elmer's

Primary pencil, Huskey 683 glue; 1 box map colors; ruler;

FIFTH GRADE

Box 16 crayons; pair pointed scissors; small Elmer's glue; box map colors; ruler; 1 pack-Primary pencil, Huskey 683 or age assorted colored construc-

SIXTH GRADE

Pair pointed scissors; 2 blue glue; box Kleenex; ruler; pack-

Big chief tablet; Masterpiece age typing paper; compass and lead; spiral notebook; 2 red ink blunt end scissors; 6 expansion folders with note-SEVENTH GRADE

6 expansion folders with notebook paper; box map colors; (Continued on Page 8)

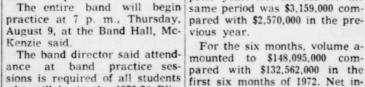
Equipment Will Be Issued Tuesday Football Workouts To Begin Aug. 17

The 1973-74 school year for August 7, for fitting shoes and

First workout in shorts will be August 13, with full-pad workouts on August 17.

The Blizzards will scrimmage Comanche August 23 at 7:30 at Comanche, with Eastland com-

The coach has notified all The 1973 football season will





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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm of corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice tary rites were conducted by Howell, Carla, Jay and Doug, of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

fendant, Greeting

You are hereby commanded ture of this suit is as follows, to appear by filing a written an- to wit: swer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. Child Custody, as is more fully of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 17th day of September date of its issuance, it shall be 1973, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 119th District Court of Runnels County, Texas, at the Court House same according to law, and eant Foy Bullard of El Paso, said County in Ballinger, make due return as the law di-Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 13th hand and the Seal of said Court, day of June A. D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 8417 on the docket of said court, and styled, 1973 In the matter of the Marriage Attest of Bertie Modrall and Willie

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, August 3, 1973



Ray Modrall. The names of the parties to Corps the cause are as follows: Bertie Modrall, Plaintiff, and TO: Willie Ray Modrall, De- Willie Ray Modrall, Defendant. A brief statement of the na-

of America. He completed his Mrs. Bill Bauer of Victoria; Mr. A Petition for Divorce and in the Marine Corps. shown by Plaintiff's Petition on Corps in 1971, and had served and Jennifer of Tahoka; Mr.

file in this suit. thirteen months in Thailand. If this citation is not serv-He was a member of the and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Church. ed within ninety days after the Southside Baptist Church. Survivors are his parents, Arlington. returned unserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bullard of The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the Winters; four brothers, Serg-Riley Bullard and Richard Bul-Bullard, both of Winters, and rects. Dickie Bullard of Abilene; two Issued and given under my

CARD OF THANKS

sisters, Mrs. Neita Heathcott of Houston, and Mrs. Velma Sudat office in Ballinger, Texas, duth of Winters. this the 31st day of July A. D.



At Weatherford The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our

Wessels Family **Reunion Saturday** The descendents of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wessels held their biennial family reunion at the Winters Communi-

Private First Class Paul ty Center Saturday, July 28. Davis Bullard, 20, of the U.S. There were 94 present. Marine Corps, died while under-

Victor and Jan of Castell; Mr.

Wessels, Dennis and Kay of

Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Prescott and Kimberly of Lin-

going surgery in Tustin Community Hospital, Tustin, Calif., Wessels are Mrs. Tena Meek, several months. Wednesday afternoon of last Silsbee; Mrs. Harry Reints, Funeral services were held at week, following a fall, Freeport, Ill.; John J. Wessels, 4 p. m. Friday in the Pumphrey

deceased.

Burial was in Lakeview

Ballinger; Carl Wessels, Alfred Baptist Church, with the Rev. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. in Southside Baptist Church in Winters, with the Mrs. Robert Gerhart, all of Win-the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor

Rev. Virgil James, pastor, of. ters. Two children, P. J. Wes- of Winters First Baptist Church, sels and Mrs. Gertie Goetz, are officiating.

Burial was in Pumphrey Cemetery under the direction of Cemetery under direction of Attending the reunion Satur-

W. C. Holbrooks

WINGAT lips home last week were Mrs John J. Wessels, Ballinger; Mr. moved to Runnels County in Edna Renfro of Mathis, Mrs. He was born at Winters, Feb. and Mrs. Troy Pennington, San 1914, settling in the Pumphrey A. C. Brown of Robstown, Ray-Mr. Holbrooks mond Phillips of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Guthrie of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete education and graduated while and Mrs. Henry Lang, David, his wife moved to Winters. Polk of Wingate.

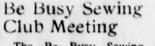
Mr. Wright of Weatherford, father of Mrs. O. D. Bradford. He was a long time member

passed away last Thursday and services were held there on Saturday. Mrs. Bradford and son, Obie Dee, atended the services. Several friends were visiting Stamford and Arby Ray Hol-

Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dayton, Paul Holbrooks of La- reunion at Santon last week. All Barbra, Calif., and Mason Hol- but one of the children were brooks of Compton, Calif; five present.

dale; Mr. and Mrs. Randali Sally Jo Cooley, both of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King at-Watson, Terry and Lorri of Abilene; Mrs. Beulah Byers of tended a reunion of the King Coleman; Mrs. Ike Splawn and Winters, Mrs. Margil Mae family at Robert Lee over the Valerie, Mrs. E. E. Cromer, Campbell of Temple and Mrs. weekend. It was Annie Fay's mother's family Lassie Erskine of Santa Anna,

Calif; and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam Pallbearers were Charlie A- of Graham were weekend visiwalt, Barney Puckett, Audra tors in the Carl Green home. Mitchell, Douglas Colburn, D. Brad and Melinda stayed over And Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whit- E. Pinegar, Harold Lacy, Joe for a visit with their grandpartenberg, Clarence Wessels, Mrs. Awalt and Jack Woodfin. ents.



The Be Busy Sewing Club held its regular meeting Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames M. Vada Babston, Vallie Brannon, to Midland.

day, August 13, in the home of went to Burleson Thursday and DRUG COMPANY. Mrs. J. C. Martin, Members are

asked to bring their own work.

Bill Wayne Wheat of Winters They visited nephew Daniel Fol-

spent two days and nights with Mrs. Burrow has returned went to Corsicana to the 77th his grandmohter, Lena Wheat. home from a visit to Arizona. Most farmers have had some 39 families in attendance. rain. Maybe not enough, but

sure makes crops look better. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter HOW TO KILL IT. visited Mrs. Wheat and the D. IN ONE HOUR. H. Hogan, Lewis Blackmon. F. Bryans. They were enroute

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Mrs. Charles Secrest and Stephanie of Dallas; Mrs. Tena Meek of Silsbee Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Dearing, Brian and Joy of Grand Prairie.

Died Thursday, **Funeral Friday**

Wilson Caleb Holbrooks, 72, died at 1:15 a. m. Thursday of last week, in North Runnels Children of Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, following an illness of

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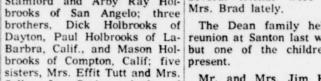
Spill Funeral Home. Full mili- day were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Holbrooks was born in members of the U. S. Marine of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Rusk County, April 18, 1901, the Corps of Abilene. Pallbearers ley Roth, Saam and Stephen, son of John Walton and Belle were members of the Marine Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Holbrooks. The family 21, 1953, and attended Winters Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Community. High School, where he was a Wessels, Ronnie Randy, Steve spent most of his life farming member of the Future Farmers and Mark, San Angelo; Mr. and in that community, and retired in January, 1972, when he and

He married Trudie Drake He entered the U. S. Marine and Mrs. M. G. Ehlers, Denise June 28, 1924, at Ballinger.

> and Mrs. Walter Pannell, Butch of the Pumphrey Baptist John Brandon and David, all of Survivors are his wife; two sons, Weldon Holbrooks of

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard brooks of San Angelo; three Kruse, Loren and Brenda of brothers, Dick Holbrooks of The Dean family held their



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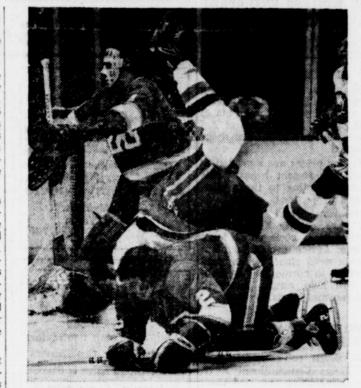
at 62 and get reduced monthly payments on her own record. Or, she can wait until she's 65 and get full benefits as well as Medicare coverage. But, if she's entitled to higher benefits as a wife or a widow on her husband's record, she'll be paid the higher amount.

The working woman has both disability and survivors protection from social security. If she becomes severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more, she and her family may be eligible for monthly cash payments from social security. And starting July 1, 1973, workers of any age who've been getting social security disability payments for 2 years or more may be eligible for Medicare.

About 460,000 children get monthly social security payments based on their mother's work records. A child who is entitled to monthly social security payments based on the mother's record can get them even though the child's father may be working at a full-time job.

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TRAFFIC JAMS are the normal condition in front of a goalie. Here Atlanta Flame goalie Phil Myre tries to avoid teammate Bill Plager (2) and Dave Hudson of the New York Islanders.

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This early harvest may be necessary before or when will pay off by assuring good sprouting in the head, suckering or tillers create troubles. A field moisture level not to exceed 18 percent is preferred, but again, drying facilities are required for safe storage, transportation over long distances,

and to preserve quality. Grain sorghum should be dried to 13 percent for long may become aware of needs term storage, but can be handled at a slightly higher level (1 to 2 percent) if aeration or turning facilities are available. Care must be exercised by the handler to be sure further deterioration in quality does not result from the high moisture. Grain during their dormant periods, with moisture higher than 13 percent is subject to more in-ly handled during the growing loss. During high temperature ly prefer moving certain species periods (85 degrees or more),

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Speed and death are two thoroughly for hot spots, high the overall landscape plan be-

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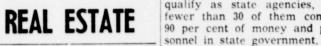
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ment's projections. ltc in preparation for constitutional welfare financing. Overhead ad-petive rating law September 1 revision, according to Texas ministration and control func- will mean further savings for tions cost 1.9 per cent of Tex- many, Christie said one com-League staff members in a as' total budget, while the na- pany has indicated it will ask

new report to the Constitutional tional average is 2.6 per cent. authority to cut its rates 15 per Revision Commission point to -Major Texas agencies such cent across the board when the a return to normal buying habadvantages of the present sys- as the Highway Department, competitive rating law takes eftem and offer these key obser- Education Agency, Department fect.

of Corrections and Department Another law passed by the -While there is room for im- of Public Safety rate high na- legislature this year, however, provement, Texas government is tionally. The League fund few may cancel out the savings for not the "administrative jungle" agencies in other states "clear- some and actually bring a slight portrayed by critics. There are ly superior" to Texas counter- increase. The personal injury protection coverage of at least

qualify as state agencies, but While advocates of the cab- \$2,500 for medical expenses and fewer than 30 of them control inet theory claim it provides for lost earnings or services due to 90 per cent of money and per- holding the governor account- accident, regardless of who was able for all aspects of govern- at fault, will be added to all poli--Texas still has one of the ment administration, political cies automatically unless motormost economical big state gov- realities dictate that he can be ists reject it in writing.

ernments in the nation. Ohio and held accountable at the polls Christie said even rejections Missouri rate slightly lower, but only once or twice. Further, it written on "brown paper sacks" Texas spends more in support of is difficult for voters to assess will be considered valid. P. I. P. thousands of acts by the chief coverage costs \$22 to \$44, but

executive during any four years. many will substitute it for med--Whether authority to appoint ical coverage which already 20 cabinet officials but no sub- costs \$15 to \$22 a year. cabinet-level personnel would

strengthen the governor in pol-

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WATER QUALITY STAND-**ARDS APPROVED** Texas Water Quality Board

agreed on compromise standards 10-tfc needed now. Only good mechan- cabinet theory. This means eche- hopefully tailored to meet feder-Environmental Protection Agency approval.

If the EPA rejects the state and cooling, intercom system, pay, group hospitalization, etc. time boards, according to the standards, presumably it would and flooding in Jefferson, Or-508 Floyd St. Contact H. Q. We always have plenty of work. League, provides opportunity for take over issuing waste dis-League, provides opportunity for take over issuing waste disparticipation in government by charge permits, leaving the many key citizens, who, in turn, state agency little to do but provide a powerful reservoir of take samples and offer recomsupport for a governor's poli- mendations.

cies. The League suggests more fiscal power for the governor and authority to order govern- tors are high enough to amount ed within 30 days of July 24 mental reorganization subject to to a "substantial economic de- when Briscoe made his anlegislative veto.

civil penalty is \$1,000 a day, and fer. the federal agency wants civil penalty fines up to \$25,000 a day and maximum criminal pen-

Computers are being used by alties of \$10,000 a day. the Texas Pharmacy Board to determine the top 100 prescrip- proposed standards have been ager for Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. tion drugs being sold in this rejected by EPA.

Under new state law, H. B. 750, druggists must post the prices of the 100 most prescrib-

TOP 100 PRESCRIPTIONS

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COURTS SPEAK A Palestine packing plant ed drugs at their counters this worker who was fired from light work as a supervisor after he The new law will also pro- was injured in his earlier job

NO HUNTING, fishing or tres- hibit advertising about "whole- cannot force his employer to



Front End Alignment.

Also Tire and Battery Service

held their first joint meeting in preparation for the 1974 constitutional convention. **JOB AID PROMISED**

last weekend.

reported.

Disaster unemployment assistance will be paid to those unemployed as a result of storms ange, Red River and Upshur counties last March 23-April 30. Governor Dolph Briscoe advised those who think they are eligible to apply to their nearest A main point at issue is whe- Texas Employment Commission ther the state's fines for viola- office. Applications must be fil-

terrent." The Texas maximum nouncement of the assistance of-

SHORT SNORTS

The state Air Control Board's named special supervisor-manin new court action. His job is to try and get additional gas supplies for 400 big customers. President Nixon recently declared flooded Matagorda and Newton counties as major disaster areas. Nixon earlier declared Jefferson, Orange, Up-



Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly **Home Demonstration Agent's Column** CARROTS ARE A "CAN-DO" help fortify themselves for the

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day's activities. Sometimes, to There is almost nothing the vary it, fruit such as raisins or cook can't do with the versatile apple are added in the cooking, Texas Parks and Wildlife Decarrot! Serve carrots raw or or the oatmeal is served with a partment installations - hunting cooked. String, shred, curl, slice pat of butter or brown sugar fees. or dice them. Serve them but- instead of the traditional milk pickled, or or cream tered. glazed,

creamed. Put them in soups, salads, pot pies or even cakes! oatmeal is a welcome addition the privilege of hunting on man-Let the teething baby exer- to other meals, in one form or cise his gums on a cool carrot another. It can be used in main the costs of running the hunts.

or keep them on hand for dishes as meat loaf, meat balls. snackers. Fresh carrots are a or patties; soups and souffles; very good source of Vitamin A. even in sweet puddings for des- for deer, javelina, turkey and Although a small volume of sert. It goes into baked goods- quail on management areas. Af-

bunched carrots, with tops at- oatmeal bread, light rolls, cakes tached, can be found in some and the ever-popular oatmeal will be notified and asked to cities, you will usually find car- cookies, to name a few. One of our food staples for On management area dove, rots topped and sold in packages. Packaged carrots are ofgenerations, rolled oats-from squirrel and waterfowl hunts ten labeled U. S. No. 1. This which oatmeal is made-is not requiring drawings, fees will U. S. Deaprtment of Agricul- plentiful. Rolled oats are fairly be paid at the gate when huntture grade means good quality. inexpensive, since little process- ers come on a first-come, first

U. S. No. 1 carrots are firm ing is required. You should find served basis. and fairly well formed, and oatmeal in your store now at few carrots in the package attractive prices. have defects. Their color is orange to orange-red, not pale orange or yellow. Most of the carrots in the package must be at least 5 inches long and between 3/4 and 11/2 inches in diameter, unless the package is marked otherwise.

If the grade is not shown, look should be firm. Don't buy flabby or shriveled carrots, or those with large green areas at the top. Also, avoid topped carrots

Carrots can be stored in the

For many Americans the day

One-day permit, \$10. Javelina: \$3. **Public Hunters** Turkey: \$5. **Must Pay Fees** Mourning Dove: \$1. Quail: \$1. Squirrel: \$1 Austin - Something new has Waterfowl: \$3. been added to public hunts on No fees will be charged for

send in their fees.

Fees will be

hunting on the Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area or that portion of the U.S. Army Corps In a recent meeting, the Tex- of Engineer's property on Dam

as Parks and Wildlife Commis- "B" Reservoir under license to Hearty eating at breakfast, sion voted to charge hunters for the department, with the exception of deer hunts on the Pat agement areas to help defray Mayse area.

Department officials say the Public drawings will still be fees came about because costs held to determine who will hunt of hunts conducted solely for recreational opportunity could At Recent Shower not be absorbed in research ter the drawing lucky hunters funds,

If the hunts are part of a research program, the actual management of the hunt and the collection of data can be charged as part of the program.

Grant that I may not criti- prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Scottie Belew, Kathleen Shedd,

Thompson To Marry August 12th Madeline Marie Smith, of Wingate, will become the bride of James E. Thompson, of Blackwell, Sunday, August 12.

Madeline Marie Smith, James E.

The wedding will be held at the Wingate Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Myers officiating. The ceremony is set for 6 o'clock p. m.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Miss Smith Honored guests registered.

Also present were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Madeline Marie Smith, bride- Mrs. J. G. Notgrass of Midland, elect of James E. Thompson of a great-grandmother, Mrs. Liz-Blackwell, was honored with a zie Williams and a great-aunt, shower recently at the Wingate Mrs. Ola Boles, both of Cisco. **Baptist Annex** Hostesses were Mesdames Out-of-town guests registering Bill Harmon, Flossie Kirkland,

were Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Jack Pritchard, J. C. Belew, of Blackwell, mother of the Margie Donica, Alpheus Hill, Fees will be: Deer: Two-day permits, \$20. walked a mile in his moccasins. both of Winters. Thirty-five Kinard and Miss Leila Harter.



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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ko-Winters, Texas Page 6

Friday, August 3, 1973

this you might agree. It's not rone Osborne, Johnny Lopez, the fad or craze; Money and and Keith Collins. kids are the hardest of all our man of Abilene visited the Cole-

As of today, 11/2 inches of rain was common around here this ter McBeths were Mr. and Mrs. week. Again it was welcomed, A. C. Tounget and son Craig of except for the one that had hay on the ground.

After spending a week with Mrs. Douglas Bryan spent merville of San Antonio has re- Burley Campbell. turned to his home. Mrs. Cora Petrie carried him home over and Paula have returned from

with the Joe Morrisons.

Roland Kerbys. On Wednesday they had lunch in the Rev. H. Spring.

P. Morrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomlin- and some friends, Mr. and Mrs. son of Littlefield spent the week Cate and son of Abilene visited end in the Noble Faubion home here Saturday during the Laymen's Witness Mr. and Mrs. Terry and chil mission.

Arthur Allcorns were Mr. and Bishops and other relatives. Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Alli- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin Arnold and Bennie Allcorn. Saturday night visitors with Mrs. L. C. Fuller were the Johnny Mathis and son Mark of Abilene. Little Mark became ill Youth Council

Abilene. Weekend guests of Mrs. Ful-

ler were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gann and Ronnie of Winters

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion of Odessa recently.

Kraatz and boys of Garland.

were Mrs. John Sims and girls, Tatum, Mark Belitz, Rickey Von Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Grenwelge, David Hendrix, Me-Raymond Kurtz,

A group called Share Praver morning with Mrs. Therone Osborne. About 18 ladies were present

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryan were

zelsky and Kathryn of College Station and the Jacob children.

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Moro of Friendswood, Mr. and Growing pains: Perhaps with Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. The-

man Foremans Monday.

Weekend guests of the Ches-Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phelps of Tucson, Ariz.

his grandmother, Kenneth Som- Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Camp- and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield aca vacation trip to Colorado. Mr. bell and son Mac of Sacramen- companied them. They came to, Calif., spent several days back through Red River, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred where they met their daughter, were in Winnie a few days to Tyree of Norton, and spent sevsee Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bre-vard. On Sunday they visited Levelland with Mr. Faubion's with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bre-sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. went by San Antonio to see the Went by San Antonio to see the Mrs. H. H. McPhearson in Big

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Broyles

dren Royce and Judy of Fred-Sunday dinner guests of the ericksburg are visiting the

son of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. of San Angelo visited with the Floy Brevard of Ballinger and Burley Campbells, and Saturday and Sunday guests were the Buck Campbells of Abilene.

Met Monday

The Winters Youth Council met Monday night at the Humand Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller bie Building. The growth bie Building. The growth bie Building. ble Building. The group played Present were Slvvia Lopez. were in the L. A. Faubion home Benina Aguilar, Andy Gann. in Ballinger where they also Frida Barthelmey, Mike Hamvisited with the Terry Tacketts ner, Kyle Springer, Emma Artegon, Elvia Rodriguez, Pam Weekend guests of the Fau- Hord, Albert DeLaCruz, Betsy bions were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burson, Laurie Akeman, Donna Hamilton, Margaret Huffman, Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greg. Poe, Perry Poe, Jerry Grissom Sunday night Jackson, Ronnie Stevens, Kyle

Mary Kurtz.

Ralph Novak's National Scene

Keeping Us on Our Toes By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (CEF) One of the least-known parts of the government is the Department of Keeping Things Stirred Up. The Secretary of Stirring Up has encouraged this an-

onymity by his habit of greeting all visitors to his office by shouting, "What are you doing here? I never said I'd see you."

He is only kidding, of course. ("Just a little example of how we keep people on their toes, you know," he says, chuckling.) He really enjoys talking about his work.

"We've got an important job to do," he says. "You have to make sure nobody is too sure what will happen next or they'll get bored and not like living here any more. Then they might move to Tahiti, start a revolution or, worst of all, vote Democratic in November.

The secretary has been in on the planning for some of the great confusions of recent years-the bombing policy in Vietnam, busing, the SST. But his favorite so far has been the wage-price freeze.

The secretary points out that years of planning went into the freeze preparations.

"You can't come up with something like this over-night," he says. "My special assistant for contradictions and unpleasant side effects put in hours of overtime just working on how to make the whole thing so beautifully inconsistent. And the deputy secretary for provoking anger made sure there'd be something in the program to irritate everybody."

The secretary says President Nixon is the best stirrerupper he has ever worked with but he grudgingly admits that Sen. George McGovern shows a lot of potential.

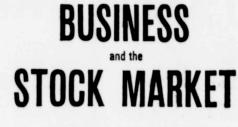
"The way he has managed to keep everybody confused about his welfare proposal has shown a lot of natural ability," he says.

"It's good to know that the department will be in good hands even if the worst happens.

Naturally, refusing to divulge any details of what we might look for in the way of new confusion in the months ahead, the secretary does say, "I've got a few real head-spinners coming up, even though the President turned down what I thought was my best idea ever, dropping Spiro Agnew and having Chou En-lai run for vice-president

There has been some criticism that there has been a little too much peace and quiet during the Nixon administration but the secretary scoffs at that.

"By our count, there have been only four days since the inauguration when things have not been in complete turmoil in one way or another," he says. "We're more than ready to stand on our record. And we just want it known that if there is anybody out there in America who thinks he knows what's going on, it isn't our fault."



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Companies With No Debt owned companies do have some By Babson's Reports Inc., long-term debt.

lissa Briley, Olivia Aguera, Nel- Wellesley Hills, Mass., August Interestingly enough, howof poor business when the econ- progress has not been hamperomv is stagnant or moving ed by their failure to issue debt downward, the extent of cor- A few of the well-known comporate debt takes on more signi- panies which remain debt-free

Bert Helm, 57, **Died Tuesday** In Sweetwater

Sweetwater, following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at Lawn, Church of Christ minis- well.

ter, officiating. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home. Mr. Helm was born at Energy

settled in the Wingate area life. He was a farmer and

rancher for many years. He married Ruby Howard Helm died Sept. 30, 1969.

Church of Christ.

Mrs. Betty Helm of Wingate; two brothers, Fred Helm of Ac-M. Hatley of San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

Bryan, Bill Walker, Levi Rob- and friends. ertson and Ed Huffman.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McGallion of Travis Air Force Base, Fair- mer business meeting Monday field, Calif., announce the birth night in the home of Kathy of a son, Walter Samuel, born Hope. July 31 in David Grant Medical Mrs. Hope was elected Clul Center in Fairfield. The boy Mother. Present were Shelly Hamner weighed 6 pounds 12 1-2 ounces Mrs. McGallian is the former Debbie Carey, Connie Giles Zola Crowley. Grandparents are Doris Waldrop, Melinda Bald Mrs. Sue Campbell and Mr. win, Cathy Schwartz, Lisa and Mrs. A. N. Crowley of Win- Giles, Kathy Hope, Lisa Nell Brown and Joy Allen.



BLACKWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holland are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, July 25, in the Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater.

She weighed 5 pounds and 7 died at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in Beth Aliene. She has four broth- ty organization, said. Simmons Memorial Hospital, ers, little Bruce, Blake, Brad and Bluford, and one sister, asked to bring a lunch. Brenda and two half brothers,

Junior Taylor of Norton and 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in Spill Vance Taylor of Sweetwater. Memorial Chapel in Winters, Grandparents (maternal) are with Mr. George T. Black of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Black-

Sherry Pond, a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, of Gorman, (a niece of Mrs. M. M. Walters) visited in the Walters home over the in Comanche County, Oct. 7, 1915, son of Mrs. Betty Cox Helm and the late B. W. Helm. The family difference of the second The family moved to Runnels cent visitors in the Walters home and Taylor counties when he were his brother and wife, Mr was a small child, and they and Mrs. J. K. Walters of Austin and their little granddaugh where he has lived most of his ter, Corrine Myers and Dixie Weldon of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Vivian Taylor had as her visitors over the weekend, her niece and her husband, Mr. and June 21, 1934, at Ballinger. Mrs. Mrs. Jeck Kemp of Muleshoe and his wife, Mr. and Mrs He was a member of the Truman Bramlett and son, Den-

nis, of Lubbock, also her broth Survivors are a son, Calvin er, Lawrance Bramlett of Lubbock, her niece and her family Helm of Nolan; a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley Mrs. Jerry (Carolyn) Brown of and son, Casey of Muleshoe Durango, Colo.; his mother, and they also visited Miss Mandy Taylor in the Bronte Nursing home

ton and Bernice J. Helm of Win- of Norton visited with his grandgate; four sisters, Mrs. C. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee Robinson and Mrs. Albert Wet- and his mother and baby, Mrs. sel, both of Wingate, Mrs. Joe Bruce Holland and baby, Beth Cates of Decatur and Mrs. W. Aliene in the Sommons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Honnis Holland of Brownwood visited over the

Pallbearers were Bill Hamil. weekend with her mother, Mrs. ton, Jack Doty, L. O. Byrd, Joe Mintor Grimes, other relatives

> Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday The Sub Deb Club held a sum-

Crews Homecoming CARD OF THANKS Slated August 12

The Crews Homecoming will wish to express our thanks for beheld Sunday, August 12, at the Crews Community Center. of love shown us during the ill-Everyone is invited to attend, ness and loss of our Dear Hus-

especially former residents of band, Father, and Granddad. the community, Chester Mc- Your prayers, floral tributes. Bert Helm, 57, of Wingate, ounces and has been named Beth, president of the Communi- memorials and food were deeds of kindness we will always Each family or individual is cherish and remember. -The Caleb Holbrooks Family.

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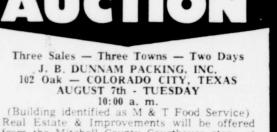
da Gonzales, Louis Halford, Wy- 2, 1973. When the economy is ever, there are still a number ters. A group called Share Prayer gathered for coffee Saturday morning with Mrs Therope Os-dall Kurtz, Darrell Kurtz, Shelly it is at present, and corporate aged to remain debt-free. Hamner, John Parramore, Wy- earnings in general are excell- Granted, the percentage of such man Burson, Stephen Boykin, ent, investors and company companies relative to all listed Joy Allen, Doris Waldrop, Jay managements alike usually give companies is very small, but Henderson, Janice Henderson, little thought to the matter of several big-name firms are on Margaret Huffman, and Mrs. corporate liquidity. But in times the list. In most cases their Words cannot express our ficance. After all, it was only are Briggs & Stratton, Camptonday and Monday night. Weekend house guests of Mr. deep appreciation for all the about three years ago during a bell Soup, Chicago Pneumatic, recessionary economic phase Emery Air Freight, Franklin and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart were pathic understanding from all that the Penn Central, the na- Life Insurance, Giant Portland Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bundick of our friends and neighbors and tion's largest transportation Cement, Maytag Company, Pothe Southside Baptist Church. system, filed a bankruptcy pe- laroid Corporation, Stewart-Mrs. Gerhart's quilting will be A special thanks to Ted Meyer tition because it was overladen Warner, Syntex, Timken Comthe second Monday of August. and Rev. Virgil James. We can- with debt. Since then other im- pany, Upjohn Company, and

Sunday dinner guests and Marsha and Kindra Bryan, grand- CARD OF THANKS daughters of the Bryans, spent

Monday and Monday night.

Weekend visitors in the Wal- not thank everyone enough in portant companies have also en- Wrigley (Wm.) Jr.

ter Jacob home were Mr. and our time of need. -The Family countered financial difficulties. Mrs. James Mymar, Danna and of Paul Bullard. 1tp



rom the Mitchell County Courthouse steps at 10:00 a.m. Equipment to be sold immediately following real estate offering at the plant site. Saws - Choppers - Scales - Slicers - Trolleys Hoists - Boiler - Compressors - Food Lockers Refrigerators - Freezers - Cash Register -

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J. B. DUNNAM PACKING, INC. 111 S. Church — WINTERS, TEXAS AUGUST 7th - TUESDAY

2:00 p. m. (Building Identified as Jay's Locker & Market) Real Estate & Improvements will be offered from the Runnels County Courthouse steps, Pollinger Terres at 2:00 p.m.

Ballinger, Texas at 2:00 p. m. Equipment will be sold at the plant site in Winters immediately following the real estate offering

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10:00 a. m. (Building Identified as Cisco Locker Plant) Real Estate & Improvements will be offered from the Eastland County Courthouse steps, Eastland, Texas, at 4:00 p. m., August 7, Tues-day. EQUIPMENT: Saws - Scales - Slicers -Grinders - Freezers - Refrigerators - Compres-sors - Office Equipment - Hoists - Water Heaters. Hundreds of items in each location too numerous to mention!

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In part, the companies run- Senior Citizens ning into financial problems Meeting Friday were those that got carried a-

way by good times. For exam-ple, in the boom period of the met in the Humble Building Fri-'60s many firms borrowed day evening.

Present were Olga Minzenheavily to finance expansion, mayer, Martha Sellers, Ann develop new products, purchase new machinery, etc. Thus Grenwelge, Cora Beard, Ida they became what is referred Frazier, Dama M. Lohman, to as "highly leveraged" and Bessie Harwood, Celia Ortegon, Lucy Melendez, Clarence Hill, oftentimes vulnerable. Thomas Turner, Bill Wilson, In 1970, when the economy went into a tailspin, many firms Levi Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Slim that had become heavily debt- Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poinladen during the lush years sud- dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerdenly found the going especially hardt, Mr. and Mrs. Reves rough. At present, with interest Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Harry rates very high, there are un- Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montdoubtedly many concerns that gomery and grandchildren, Tywill have financial problems in lene, Eric, and Lucinda Wiley, years to come, especially if and Miss Nelda Gonzales and they have to float a large vol- Miss Sylvia Lopez.

ume of bonds or assume other The Senior Citizens will have debt under current money rates. a covered dish supper Friday, From an investment stand- August 3, at the Humble Buildpoint, therefore, it is advisable ing, at 7:30 p. m.

| that are going overboard inso- far as debt is concerned. It is possible they could drown in an adverse economic period. | First Graders To Register |
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| Leverage | Next Week |

We mentioned above that George M. Beard, principal of companies having heavy debt Winters Elementary and Pri-(or even preferred stock) are mary Schools, has asked that all considered to be highly lever-aged. In times of accelerating cal kindergarten or first grade business activity the leverage last year, register at the school factor can actually work to a next week.

shareholder's advantage. Once Appointment letters h a v e been sent to all parents, schedrisen to the point where bond uling registeration times during and preferred charges have the week

covered, the remainder Principal Beard also said that been flows through to the common all primary or elementary stustock. So, when profits climb dents, in whatever grade, who rapidly, the effect is usually will be new in the Winters magnified on common stock school this year, should register earnings. But during an econo- at any time next week, from mic slowdown or downturn, the Tuesday, August 7 to 10, at the opposite is true. The cost of principal's office.

carrying heavy debt becomes burdensome and can severely

hamper earnings and even pro- Firemen's Ladies duce deficits. Auxiliary Meeting

The Debt-Free It is true that many ably The Ladies Auxiliary of Winmanaged companies with ex-cellent marketing abilities have met recently in the home of performed well in terms of sales Mrs. Charles Dry. Mrs. Don and earnings growth with the Emmert was co-hostess. aid of borrowed funds. As a A salad supper was served to matter of fact, most publicly eight members present.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE hunting on dove populations and harvest. Winters, Texas

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Commission Approves Second Split Dove Hunt

tal split mourning dove season ducks of all species. was set in a July 12 meeting of _____Rails: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 1973; the Texas Parks and Wildlife exception is the Trans-Pecos Re-Department Commission.

the recommendation of the de- Bag limit on king and clap-The winter hunting season in is 25 in the aggregate.

both zones is slated to run Jan. -Woodcocks: Nov. 17, 1973 5 - 20, 1974, with the exception Jan. 20, 1974. of the Trans-Pecos Regulatory Bag limit on woodcocks is District where the winter season five birds, possesion limit is 10. will be Jan. 5 - 15, 1974.

In those counties of the South Zone which have white-winged Bag limit and possession limit of dove hunting, the mourning dove season will be concurrent with whitewing season with additional 1973, with the exception of the the September 1-2, Sept. 8-9 mourning dove hunting Sept. 22. Trans-Pecos District where the Oct. 31, 1973.

both mourning and whitewing 30. doves remain the same as they -Teal ducks of all species: were last year-10 and 20 re- Sept. 15 - 23, bag limit of four spectively

Hunting hours for both species of eight in the aggregate. of doves are noon to sunset. Hunting hours on rails, wood-Originally, the split mourn- cocks, Wilson's snipe or jacking dove season was proposed snipe and gallinules are one as a one-year experiment to half hour before sunrise to sunevaluate the effects of winter set.

Teal may be hunted from sun



The commission approved a second year for the experimen-

tal split season because inclement weather across most of Texas in the January segment curtailed hunting. Some 91 percent of the 7.1 million doves harvested last year were taken during the fall

portion of the season. Seasons were also set on rails, woodcocks, Wilson's snipe or Austin-A second experimen- jacksnipe, gallinules and teal

gulatory District where the sea-The commissioners acted on son will close on Oct. 31.

partment staff for a fall North per rails is 15 in the aggregate, Zone season of Sept. 1 - October possession limit of 30 in the ag-14, 1973; and a fall South Zone gregate. Bag and possession season of Sept. 22 - Nov. 4, 1973. limit on sora and Virginia rails

-Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe

Dec. 26, 1973 - Feb. 28, 1974. eight and 16 respectively.

-Gallinules: Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, season will end Oct. 31. Bag Bag and possession limits on limit is 15, possession limit of

in the aggregate, possesion limit

rise to sunset.



ocks, boulders, bluffs or gravbeds subjects his artificial of Star Route, Blackwell. The ity. es (especially the top-water bridegroom is the son of Paul Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are at gs and floating "sticks") to al punishment. As a conse- Imogene Metcalf of Chickasha, 204, Abilene, the lures become scar. Okla Mrs. Jose Naredo, soloist, was the paint cracks and the accompanied on the guitar by ks get broken or dulled. But, that's where the fish are. Mike Magee,

Best man was Don Magee, don't avoid these areas. Keep er 'em, even if you have to many new lures Of course you can replace the was usher.

ooks on the old lures. Also you

eplaced with plastic for a a nosegay of white carnations. ple are asked to walk across the Given in marriage by her fa- empty meat counters and long, long time. While you have the hooks off just dip the lure in a paint white dotted Swiss, with high times, while the governing bucket and hang the bait up to dry. A bit of old fishing line bait up to dry a bit of old fishing line bait of a bait of the b tied to the eye of the bait, and beading on sleeves and ruffle sion illness was an easier di with a loop on the other end, on bottom of the skirt. Her nose- sease to overcome-and probmakes both painting and hang-touched with white and orchid. this latter-day disease. ng easy Following the wedding cere-After the paint dries, you can ive it additional protection and mony, reception was held in the Community Room of the Abiater-proof it at the same time lene Savings Building, Mrs. v dipping it in a can of varnish Paul Metcalf was hostess. epoxy. Others in the house party were Kinda fun to do Mrs. Russell Daniel, Miss Bar-If you have decorative ability artistic talent-and a few dif erent colored cans of paint- Record Barracuda ou can come up with some Caught Off ery colorful combinations. Who knows-the fish may even Port O'Connor ike 'em better. Austin - A Victoria man now holds the record for the largest Daytime Fishing Facts It's only natural that fish barracuda landed in Texas waspend most of their time in ters. sheltered areas - places where barracuda while fishing offshore near Port O'Connor. The fish Box 16 crayons ; scissors; large fish can forage for food. was 55 inches long and had a small Elmer's glue; box map But there's another reasongirth of 211/2 inches. COMFORT-the fish's comfort. For the same reason that you tificial lure using 30-pound test notebook paper. eek shade, even more so does the fish. You have ways to protect yourself from the sun's weighed 33 pounds and was Texas Water Rights Commis-You can wear a hat or close our eyes. A fish can do neither. Port Aransas He doesn't have eyelids to close. So, he does the only thing he n-seek the shade. He heads or the brush, the lily pads, the shelter of a dock or goes down deep enough in the water escape the intensive rays of the sun. This should tell you something -which is that fish can be caught on topwater lures early in the morning and late in the evening. Also why they are close to shore and in shallow water during those special hours and on cloudy days. It also tells you that when the sun is out and blazing, look for the fish in some shady spot or down deep. So, as some anglers often say -"You gotta think like a fish to catch a fish.'



Diana Kay Magee, Don W. Metcalf Married In Abilene Thursday

In a double ring ceremony at bara Vinson, and Miss Lana 8 o'clock last Thursday evening Magee. The bride's table was in the Calvary Baptist Church laid with a white crocheted in Abilene, Diana Kay Magee cloth over purple, with three became the bride of Don Wesley candelabras as centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Jerry Poteet performed the Winters High School, and of ceremony before an altar de- Draughon's Business College in corated with a seven-candle Abilene. She is employed by Dr. standing candelabra, flanked by Charles Taylor of Abilene. purple and white gladiolas and The bridegroom is a graduate

of Abilene Cooper High School, The bride is the daughter of and is employed by the City of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Magee Abilene equipment service facil-

Metcalf of Abilene and Mrs. home at 2433 North Third, Apt. Texas Baptists are interested in finding people with a spiritual



brother of the bride, of Blackwell. Bill Robinson of Abilene deadly disease, Inflation. The

medicine now prescribed- They are interested in YOU. Linda Branum of Abilene was frozen prices on some items, an repaint some of the lures, maid of honor. She wore an or- and soaring prices on others, chid floral cotton dress, with by government edict-is supposspecially the ones with the child floral cotton dress, with by government edict—is suppos-top bodies . . . and wood is child at the word skirt, puff sleeves, ed to cure all the ills. The now being used again after be- sashed at the waist. She carried (supposedly) full-pocketed peo-

gressman Omar Burleson, Land | land resources, is causing many | To Be Discussed **At Abilene Meet**

Long-range land use planning is the subject of a day-long conference to be held in Abilene Tuesday, August 7, according to an announcement from the Temple office of the Soil Conservation Service.

City planners, state and local officials, conservationists, and others interested in sound land use are invited to attend the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and will be held in the McGlothlin Student Center on the campus of Abuene Christian College from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Speakers will include Con-

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Emil Rassman, president of the feasibility of controlling the use West Texas Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Linford, president of land at some time in the fu- to discuss the advantages and of the Texas Association of Soil ture, it has been stated by landand Water Conservation Dis- use planners. They point to the ning from their individual viewconstruction of homes in floodtricts and other officials. plains or factories on prime ag-Massive urban and industrial riculture land as examples of growth, coupled with shrinking mis-use of land resources.

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A runoff election for the 14th state senate district vacancy in Travis, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell and Hays counties has been set for August 14.

The State Health Department warned of possible eye burns from a "space laser game" found in bus stations, bowling alleys and coin-operated amuse ment places.

ther, the bride wore a gown of empty grocery shelves to better rise waist, long full sleeves, ranks try to figure out what



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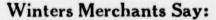
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