HOME TOWN

jump to the conclusion that the younger generation, especially our high school and college students, are going to the dogs just because the brightest spotlight most frequently is turned on small groups or individuals who have somehow jumped the traces and are running courses counter to what most of us have always believed to be the right ones. The individuals and groups among our young people who keep to what we believe to be the right road seldom are accorded the recognition and publicity they rightly deserve-for the simple reason that it's the unsavory item too many of us look for when scanning the

Most of our young people so-called older generation learned from our elders, even though we sometimes refuse to admit share of the responsibilities in Bean, George R. Hill, Nelan the production of Winters' Dia- Bahlman and Willis Jernigan. it. So why should it come as a the production of Winters' Dia- Bahlman and Willis Jernigan; surprise that the young people mond Jubilee in 1965, and travel- and outgoing directors include

newspaper columns or twisting

the dials of television or radio.

campaign in progress to pro- named "Man of the Year" at mote a project of redecorating the annual banquet of the Win-sident; Nelan Bahlman, vice rooms at the Winters Municipal ters Chamber of Commerce Friday evening.

ters Chamber of Commerce Friday evening.

sident; Neian Bannan, vice president; George R. Hill, treaday evening.

5-AA Top Spot ed a lot of interest in the community, and there is promise of activity on a wide latitude. Most took for granted that this probut we forgot young people have as much interest in the progress of the presentation. we give them credit for.

So the future is brighter than many of us think . . . the responsibilities now on the should- with humor, Lee D. Herring. ers of the older generation will be handed to a much better prepared following generation than audience that in a good Chamis sometimes painted.

that this will be a good year to Mouse political party. Says that year, highlights of which were Huffman House in Winters Feb- FRIDAY NIGHT, 77-58 get the ball rolling on his Bull the other two important parties always try to get the cream of Jones Day, the fivestock show, the rally will be community the crop for candidates . . . and a clean-up drive, and the annual membership captains and worklook at the shape things are in! | Christmas program. Says it's about time the whey son's Auto Parts . . . and recruit his candidates from among the directors and members at a now has 925 members and will Thinkers who hang around the later date. watering hole down there.

Gary Vaughan On Field Trip Of Texas Spill, Neal Oakes and G. W. ed 1965 with 95,204 members. 6; totals 27 4 58. Dairy Industries

Three seniors in Texas Tech's Dairy Industry Department of the School of Agriculture will begin a week's field trip next Wednesday, February 16 with department head J. J. Willing-

Gary E. Vaughan of Winters. a senior student in Texas Tech. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan, is one of the students who will make the tour of the Texas Dairy Industries.

Willingham said the trip will include visits to the North Texas Producers byproducts plant at Muenster, a visit to the Anderson-Clayton facility in Sherman and an inspection of the Campbell Soup Company plant

in Paris. Other sites to be visited include the Weyerhaeuser paper plant in Garland, which manufactures milk cartons, and the Kraft facility, also in Garland.

On Feb. 19, the group will visit the Foremost Dairies facilities and the Federal Food and Drug Administration labora-

Dallas from Feb. 20-22. Other students are James edge, will house fabrication and aluminum fabrication will re- ing will be done in the present Roberson of Lubbock and assembly lines and paint room quire almost as many facilities building, it was said. (Photo by Dwight McGehee of Happy.



are (when you discount the trace-jumping minority) made of pretty solid stuff—they are carbon copies of their elders, chips off the old blocks, twigs bent as we have bent them, and their actions are our own actions, duplicated — and most of the time for the better. We of the

are following in our footsteps? ed many miles in connection Anderson, Joe Baker, Hal Dry, For instance, during the past Hodge, owner of Sparkle-Lite, meyer. several days there has been a Inc., and theatre operator, was The 1966 Chamber of Com-

Presentation of the award secretary and acting manager. The Winters Blizzards edged

community as do their parents! W. L. Bean, retiring president Robbie Davidson gave the ley hit 17 points, while Paul community as do their parents! of the Chamber, was presented Pledge of Allegiance in song. ley hit 17 point It shouldn't have, but it came of the Chamber, was presented Pledge of Allegiance in song. Jones netted 13. as a bit of a surprise to many a plaque for the work he had The invocation was given by when the Student Council of done during the past year as Willis Jernigan, minister of Wininters High School announced leader of the Chamber of Com- ters Church of Christ. that they would underwrite costs | merce. Mrs. Bean also was preof redecorating a room at the sented with a silver tray as a hospital. They understand the token of appreciation. These importance of a hospital to the awards were made by F. R. community, perhaps more than Anderson Jr., retiring vice president of the business organiza-

tion.

In a speech that was spiced vice president of the Grand Prairie State Bank, told the ber of Commerce all of the mind. He added that a good Our old red dirt scratching Chamber will establish a goal friend out on Bluff Creek figures and by hard work accomplish it. Retiring president Bean re-

off the clabber gets a chance at Jones, incoming president of the Johnson, of San Angelo, who is running things. He'll make his Chamber, said that he would past-president of Tom Green party headquarters at Harri- present a suggested program County Farm Bureau. for the approval of the board of Runnels County Farm Bureau

Because he shouldered a big Sneed; holdover directors are with the celebration, Homer M. E. Mathis and E. E. Thor-

The 1966 Chamber of Commerce staff include Jones, pre-

presented by Tommy Buchanan.

Runnels County Farm Bureau In **Member Drive**

Runnels County Farm Bureau will stage a county-wide drive people must be of the same ruary 14 and continuing through February 17, according to Neuman Smith of Ballinger, mem-

bership chairman. The drive will be launched viewed the activities of the past with a kick-off breakfast at the Diamond Jubilee, Davey ruary 14, Smith said. Attending ers from all over the county.

In a short talk, Harvey D. Kick-off speaker will be Larry points.

be out to increase this number Bean announced the names of to 935, the chairman said. The 30 17 77.

MAN OF THE YEAR-Homer Hodge, center, received the Man of the Year award Friday evebanquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Two others in the limelight at the banquet were Harvey D. Jones, left, incoming president of the Winters Champer of Commerce, and W. L. Bean, retiring president. (Photo

Blizzards Still

plaque to Hodge was one of the John Norman served as mas- closer to a real chance at the highlights of the banquet in the ter of ceremonies and introduc- 5-AA basketball championship ject was for the so-called adult school cafeteria, attended by ap- ed Jim Swafford, Winters High Tuesday night, knocking Haskell proximately 250 local members School band director, who led out of the ring with a 61-55 something! We forgot that the guests and out of town "The Hungry Five" in several victory. The Blizzards now have guests. R. C. Thomas made the German songs. Piano music was an 8-3 record for district play.

Johnny Beck and Larry Hens-

Winters girls also won their game, 44-27, over Haskell's ducted by members of the Goal girls. Ida Martin led with 18 Diggers Club netted \$150.00.

In the B game, Jerry Awalt netted 16 while Winters took that county for local use, it was contest 47-45

WINTERS (61): Beck 7 3 17, Jones 4 5 13, Davis 2 3 7, Hensley 7 3 17, Cathey 2 3 7; totals

HASKELL (55): Turnbow 7 3 son Easterly, Bob Jackson, O. J. being given every day. 17, Joslett 8 1 17, Bartlett 4 2 10, Herren 4 0 8, Everett 0 1 1, Gibson 1 0 2; totals 24 7 55.

WINTERS BLIZZARDS WON OVER STAMFORD

The Blizzards drubbed the Stamford Bulldogs 77-58 Friday night at Stamford, with Kenny Davis leading the way with 28

ford B Friday night, 63-25.

WINTERS (77): Beck 7 2 16, Jones 7 4 18, Davis 11 6 28, Hensley 4 5 13, Gray 1 0 2; totals

the incoming, holdover and out- drive is part of a statewide ef- STAMFORD (58): Harkins 5 the May Democratic Primary, going directors. Incoming directors fort to enroll 100,000 members 2 12, Griffin 2 0 4, Link 4 1 9, with no contests slated for pretors include Jones, E. E. in the Texas Farm Bureau in Jones 4 1 9, Cobb 3 0 6, Russell cinct and county offices to be Vaughan, Gene Wheat, James 1966. The state organization end- 3 0 6, Selmon 3 0 6, Yelldell 3 0 filled this year. Also, according

Winters Lions Club Reports Successful Year

Walker Tatum, president of Winters Lions Club, this week reported that the past year has been a very successful one for muniy for the success of the organization.

During the past year, Tatum said, the Lions Club repaired the door of the Boy Scout Hut, and at the Fort Worth Stock Show's over \$3,000.00 worth of premium specifications for the project. repaired and painted the eaves lamb and barrow show, accord- livestock in the sales following of the building. The club is re- ing to Howard Davis, vocational the show and picked up approxithe Scout Hut.

the local Lions Club sponsored mers of America. two children at the Texas Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville, purchased glasses for several children, and sent one boy to Boys State and one to the Attorney General's Named Last Week

Activities for this year include a chili supper, which was held last week, a light bulb sale ning at the annual membership annual broom sale scheduled for named class candidates for the Charles Brown. April. Ladies Night banquet will Glacier Queen honor. be held March 22.

Club extends a note of thanks to annual, to be published during Donica and Stephen Smith. everyone in the Winters area for the next few weeks. their support of the organization.

MOD Drive Nets More Than \$600 In Winters

The March of Dimes drive to Robert Guevarra. raise funds for the National Freshmen: Jean Mostad, Jim-Foundation to fight birth de- my Hill. fects, arthritis, polio and support the Salk Institute for Bio- Queen were Ginger Ivie, senior; \$600 in Winters, Walker Tatum, sophmore; and Judy McNeill, Cryer. local chairman, announced this freshman.

to-door campaign by local wo-The Mothers' March, a doormen, netted \$460.00; \$29.72 was received in small donations in cans placed in local business houses: and a balloon sale con-

About 25 percent of the funds collected will remain in the understood.

Robert Robinson were co-chair- Hospital has been noted during men for the drive. Participating the past week, with several dein the Mothers March phase of finite committments given and the drive were Mesdames Car- promises of additional support Murray, Ellis Wilson, Bobby Following announcement of Blackwood, Jack Pierce, Wel- promotion of the project last about \$100 per room. don Lange, Marvin Clark, week, after John Waddell of Leon Daniel, Wayne Sims, individuals and organizations Henry Bredemeyer, Bill Sharp, sponsor several more rooms. and Brubaker.

No Contests In Winters B team lost to Stam- North Runnels **For May Primary**

North Runnels Countians will be presented a slim ballot in to Grider Hays, county chairman, no Republicans have filed for office.

Only one race has developed in the entire county; however, North Runnels voters will not be affected. J. P. Tounget of Miles filed the first of the week for county commissioner of Precinct 4 to run against incumbent Marvin Sailing.

In the north section of the county, where Melvin Mapes has filed for re-election as Precinct 2 commissioner, there will be no opposition.

Other incumbents already filed for reelection in the county are W. H. Rampy, county judge; Frankie Berryman, county clerk; Otis Jacob, county treasurer; Mrs. Myrt Power, district clerk; Felix Itz, county sur-

Adult Math Class Planned At Winters School

A meeting of all adults interested in enrolling in a Modern Math course for parents will be held in the library of the Elementary School Friday, February 18, at 7 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting will be for organization of the course, Robert Christian, superintendent of schools, has

City Studying Plans For **Water Treatment Plant**

the local service club, and credits the people of the com-**Worth of Premium Stock At Ft. Worth**

sponsible for the maintenance of agriculture teacher in Winters mately \$300.00 in prize money, High School and advisor to the Davis said. Also during the year, he said, local chapter of the Future Far-

The class favorites will

Glacier queen was to be chosen from the four class were Clyde Booth, Richard and Basic proposals call for con-

Killough.

Juniors: Maria Shaw, Alvin

Class candidates for Glacier

In last Friday's event, Winters FFA and 4-H members placed and possible approval by the second in a group of 15 cross- city officials. The Austin engibred lambs, third in the group neering company is now in proof 15 medium wool lambs and cess of preparing a complete fourth in the finewool lamb comprehensive - development

the individual premium classes cluded expansion of the water included Allen Mills, Ronald and treatment plant. Derrell Colburn, Jim Morrow, Students of Winters High Hudon White, Ricky and Rex thorized by the City Council last which will be held during the School last week elected their Marks, Richard and Wayne Sch- November called for the prothird week of February, and the class favorites for the year, and wartz, Ronald Presley and posed water treatment plant to

be dual placings were won by Bill storage tank. Present filtering Tatum said the Winters Lions featured in the high school Cathey, Jerry Alexander, Larry system fails to meet the require-

> in addition to those listed above Health, officials said. candidates at an election Thurs- Ray Gene Lett, Glen Wright, struction of a settling basin 90 Beverly Sprinkle, Dick McNeill, feet in diameter, with a capaci-Class favorites elected were: Robert Sherman, Allen Hart, ty of 811,000 gallons. This would Seniors: Barbara Daniel, Bo George Mostad, Sherrill Alexan- give a total capacity of approxider and John Spill

Sophmores: Cindy Antilly, Singing Sunday At Pentecostal Church

that a singing will be held Sun- system, it was said. day night at the Pentecostal logical Studies, netted more than Jan Merck, junior; Gayla Beall, Church of God, 1016 North

The public is invited to attend.

Drive To Redecorate Hospital Progressing

current campaign to redecorate Mrs. Johnnie Wilson and Mrs. the rooms at Winters Municipal

The Winters High School Student Council voted Tuesday to give money to have one room at the hospital redecorated.

Word was received early Wednesday morning that employees at the hospital will pay for having one room redecorated.

Also, the Winters Lions Club decided Tuesday noon to furnish funds for one room, and Mrs. George C. Hill will redecorate one

Council, along with the City Secretary, as a group, will on a room, and Spill Bros. Co. has sent a check to the fund to pay for a room. Redecoration, including re-

plastering and painting, and re-

No organization or committee Dwaine Cannon, Emma Phillips, Waddell Chevrolet Co., sponsor- has been formed to push this Kenneth O'Dell, Monroe Boles, ed redecoration of one room, project; instead, promotion has been strictly on an individual Wayne Seals, Dalvin Awalt, have made committments to basis. Those wishing to participate in this project are asked to send their contributions to the Winters Municipal Hospital.

It has also been pointed out Jan that those who wish to help in Feb this program but do not feel Mar they can do an entire room Apr alone, may give what they can May and it will all be used solely on Jun this project and they will receive Jul credit for their help.

Small plaques are being fur- Sep nished to install on doors of Oct rooms giving the names of the Nov sponsors and in some instances Dec designating the work as a mem- Tot 27.4 31.9 24.5 28.4 33.1 1.9 orial to loved ones.

night got a first look at plans for an extensive expansion of the city's water treatment plant, and were to meet Thursday night of this week with engi-Winters feeders did very well | Winters club members sold tation of complete plans and

The Council last November authorized Bryant - Curington, Inc., Engineers, of Austin, to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed plant, for study plan for the City of Winters, and Feeders who placed lambs in their recommendations have in-

Preliminary specifications auinclude a new settling basin and In the fat barrow show indivi- filtering plant, with a ground ments and recommendations of Others exhibiting in the show the Texas State Department of

mately 946,500 gallons, when used in conjunction with the present system. Such a facility would allow water to remain in the settling basin for as long as 13 to 14 hours before being Announcement has been made pumped into the distribution

City officials said this week they would know more about the cost of such a project after Thursday night's meeting with the engineers, and also would be in a better position to study methods of financing such a project. The engineering company also was authorized by the council to explore the possibilities of the City of Winters getting a grant or aid loan from the Federal governme provisions of a law which was passed by the Congress last

Services Sunday At Presbyterian Church

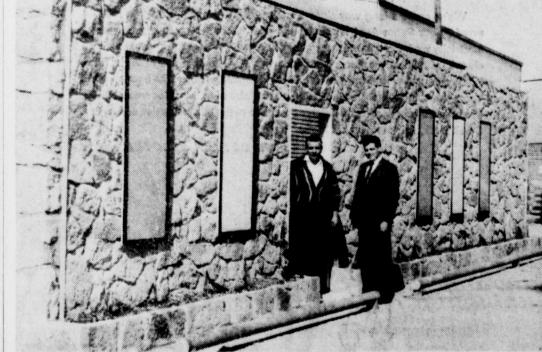
The Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister, will conduct worship at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, it has been announced.

All members are urged to be present and the public is cordial-

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REMODELING-Plant super-time. All offices have been re- and other plant facilities. Full general manager Oscar Funder-

intendent Tommy Rougas, left, modeled, with additional office shifts now are working at the and company vice president and space included to accomodate factory, which manufactures burg stand before the new na- company personnel, primarily and distributes evaporative air tive rock front which has been of the sales department, who conditioners and metal merchbuilt to the offices of Pan Ameri- have been brought to the Win- andise shelving. Peak of the air can Industries, Inc. Extensive ters headquarters from Dallas. conditioner season will not be remodeling of offices and of the The remodeling is part of a reached for several weeks, it entire plant has been underway streamlining project which in- was understood. (Photo by Little at the Winters factory for some cludes fabrication departments Studio)

BIG BUILDING-Steel gird- vers and diffusers. The new steel units in the company's pretories, both located in Dallas.
Willingham and the students alWillingham and the students alwillingham and the students alwillingham and the students also will attend the annual Dairy ing Company's new plant goes with an additional 7,500 square Products of Texas Institute in steadily ahead. The new build-feet to be used as a paint finish-will be continued, it was pointed ing, located on Winters' western ing room. Entry into extruded out. Shearing and metal stamp-

for manufacture of grilles, lou- as are presently used in making Little)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties

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

Roger Babson Says-

Higher Incomes For Farmers In '66, With Strong Demand For Livestock

year in well over a decade. much, if not all, of 1966. Realized net farm income was approximately \$14 billion. The outlook is for a further boost in

armers have not always parfor livestock. The country's off in an unexpected manner large cattle supplies have been For a quarter of a century.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday, February 11, 1966

authorized to make the following Political Announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

MELVIN MAPES (Re-Election)

For State Representative, 64th District:

BEN BARNES

a 1965 than for any other ing. These bullish factors should

Although we are still plagued outlook is for a further prospects by surpluses of 1966. Let's see why prospects tural products — which cost Strong Demand For Livestock many, many millions of dollars ticipated as fully as other seg. support programs—these gluts ments of the population during times of economic expansion.

are not as burdensome as they once were. Curiously enough, But in recent months, agricul. Uncle Sam's often half-baked tural income has been bolstered farm price-support programs by an especially strong demand now look like they might pay

moving easily and quickly into the government tried to limit consumer channels to satisfy the farm output of selected crops by American appetite for beef. At paving a sort of bonus to farmthe same time, a big jump has ers who would take land out of occured in prices for pork and bacon because of a sharp cut- farmers that prices for the back in the number of hogs grains or other crops that they did harvest and put under loan The boom in livestock reflects with the government would not increases in the U.S. popula-tion, record employment, and floors. The result was that farmstill rising personal incomes ers cut back their acreage, but doubled since 1945

Exports Trending Higher

most certainly be providing farm community. wider markets for our crops.

tions besides us are in the grip Babson Park, Mass. These of population explosion, and they bits of advice are aimed chiefly with people who have had ex-

Electricity Makes A World Of Difference

We've come a long way since the Stone Age. Wouldn't the cave man be

awed by our Space Age! Through the years, we've grown so accustomed to

electricity we have taken it for granted. And yet, we are more dependent on

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There's nothing quite like electricity...it can't be seen, heard or smelled...yet

it is used daily in dozens of different ways to make our life easier and better.

So sit back, relax and enjoy life...



TAKING A REAL BREAK-Members of the 1st Cavalry Division take a break near Pleiku, South Viet Nam, while photographer Tran Dai Minh lies on the ground with a broken leg sustained in a 15-foot leap from a hovering helicopter. This photograph was made by a soldier, to whom Minh loaned his camera.

own expanding population.

Food For Peace

low being done.

ncrease their productivity and sharply. Unless they are met band and wife will want to to vary it as conditions warrant soon, hunger will become an agree on how close they would will stand us in good stead now, even more serious problem in like to be to where they were or we are on the threshold of widening areas of the globe. We brought up, to their families, great expansion in demand for predict that Congress, this year, their friends. It is better to talk farm products. There is a will approve a more realistic these things out together in ad good chance that total food-for-peace program through vance rather than have them ade shipments of U. S. farm which we will move sizable sur- become a bone of contention produce to foreign countries will pluses and, at the same time, later on. set a new record this year. In- help the developing nations to After you have chosen the creasing economic activity and increase and improve their own ing incomes in Western Eur- farm productivity. This would

How To Go About Buying A

rop-producing countries for enough to consider buying their of Pennsylvania. needed supplies. Soviet Russia, first home. There are many for example, may well be ap- positive things to look for, as proaching the point where she well as some dangers to be annot-on a regular, sustained avoided. Buying a home will basis-produce enough grains probably be the newlyweds' and feeds to take care of her first great necessity and their first important investment.

Choosing A Location

Beyond the expected increase Before looking for your in our commercial farm ship- "dream house," decide on the ments abroad, there is still ano- most sensible and convenient ther outlet for our produce. Ag- general location in terms of ricultural surpluses now being where your job is (or jobs, if stored in government bins at your wife also works). If you enormous cost to taxpayers want to go suburban, be sure could be shipped to underde- that your enthusiasm for one veloped areas of the world in special locale does not lure you much larger quantities than is so far away from your work that commuting time and ex-Food needs in the world's de- penses become a serious burveloping countries are rising den. In many instances, a hus-

general area, then you can give FOR COMMISSIONER, Prec. 2 ope, Japan, and Canada will al- greatly benefit our own U. S. attention to selecting a local can afford to maintain without undue financial strain. Young of buying real estate by talking will have to look to the large at young couples, those earning perience: Their parents, business associates, officials of their bank, and responsible real estate agents. There is a tendency for youthful enthusiasm to push "green" couples in over their

> What House Can You Afford? It is better for you to buy a less expensive house at the be ginning and enjoy it than to reach beyond your means and be constantly strapped, -or even lose the house. The down payment may vary widely, but that is something you must work out to fit your particular circumstances. Of greater longterm consideration is the amount of your expected income that should be allotted for monthly payments on your home, including all realty taxes mortgage, upkeep, and regular utilities. A guideline often set is about one-quarter of your spend able income. To go much beyond that at the start is ask ing for trouble, even though young workers may have reason to expect their family income to rise as time goes on

There are many older homes appearing on the market; and they could offer the best starting point. The equity that you build up in any substantial wellconstructed house is one type of hedge against inflation, since home values generally move up it least as much as prices overall. An older home, kept in excellent condition or improved where possible, can usually be sold later on at a profit as long as our "creeping" inflation coninues. This should assure you a safe backlog, in case increasing need for family space and improving income prompt you to sell and buy a more ambitious place.

Look For Lasting Values Before buying, take a good look at the lasting virtues of a house in terms of its community appeal. Avoid sections that are declining, whatever the reason, We have long recommended the purchase of water-site property, on oceans, rivers, lakes, or ponds. There is only so much of that kind of land, and there will never be any more. So, if you find something within your range that borders water, that may well be an important added factor in making your first choice of a home. One last word: The best values for later resule are the lowest-priced

houses in a good area.

Methodist Circle WSCS Meeting

In Whigham Home W. S. C. S. met Tuesday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Pearl Whigham. Coffee and cookies were served as the members arrived.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. E. H. Baker. A short business session was presided Mrs. W. J. Yates of Winters. over by Mrs. W. T. Nichols. She announced that two tablecloths had been purchased by the Circle for use at the church. The possibility of the Circle

purchasing something for the parsonage was discussed but the decision to do this was postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Robert Walker introduced the Bible Study "Acts Then and Now." Those assisting her on the program were Mesdames Gattis Neely, Alma Daniel and E. H. Baker.

The meeting adjourned with the group forming a friendship circle and singing "Blest Be The Tie." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Walker.

Those attending were Mesdames T. V. Jennings, Paul Gerhardt, Alma Daniel, Gattis Neely, C. E. Briley, W. T. Nichols, E. H. Baker, Robert Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Pearl Whigham. The next Circle meeting will

be February 15, 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Gattis Neely. The town of North East is in

the extreme northwest corner Cats are color blind.

Ben Egger Dies in Sweetwater, Frances Gaby Circle of the Burial Monday

Justice of the Peace and Nolan County resident since 1932, died Monday morning at 11:00 ing. o'clock after an illness of sever-

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Lamar Street Baptist Church in Sweetwater, with the Rev. J. L. Cartrite, former pastor, and the Rev. Neal Rogers, officiating. Burial Special memberships were was at Slater's Chapel Cemetery presented Mrs. Dick Mayo, Mrs. at Nolan.

Born May 7, 1899 in Mills County, Mr. Egger was married to the former Ruby Hazel Jeffrey in 1921 at Ebony. A farmer and businessman most of his life, he had been Justice of the Peace in Sweetwater for the past year.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, R. B. of Atlanta, Georgia and Oran of Lawn; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Davis of Socorro. New Mexico; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Boyd and Mrs. Audrey Spain, both of Brownwood; Mrs. Ola Yates of Winters and Mrs. Ruth Boyd of Cisco; three brothers, Alvie of Nolan, Owen of Plainview and Marvin of Houston; his step-mother, Mrs. Claira Egger; five step-sisters and nine grandchildren.

Education is not complete if all that the student gets is a trained mind.

Mrs. H. O. Abbott Meeting Feb. 1st

mans Society of Christian Service held the regular business from World Federation unit. session with Mrs. H. O. Abbott, president of the society, presid-

Mrs. Vada Babston was electhachie March 15. Mrs. W. T. Nichols and Mrs. Alma Mayhew Neely. were elected delegates to the District Conference at Brown-

wood in March. Connie Gibbs and Tammy

dramatized program entitled that age.

"The Role of Women in the Ecuminical Movement of Chris-Presided For WSCS tian Churches. She was assisted on the program by Mesdames Abbott, Robert Walker, Dwaine Meeting in the parlor of the First Methodist Church the Wo-Mitchell and W. W. Parramore, Mrs. George Rosson read news

Others present were Mesdames Thad Traylor, Jasper Drake, W. T. Stanley, Carl Baldwin, Clarence Hambright, Alal months. He was a brother of ed as a delegate to the annual fred Rose, Paul Gerhardt, E. H. Conference to be held in Waxa- Baker, Alma Daniel, M. E. Leeman, J. D. Vinson and Gattis

> Instead of heating their swimming pools, Arizonans install cooling equipment.

The younger generation today Mrs. Roy Crawford directed a is no sillier than you were at

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undertakes to deliver an im- with Jimmy Stewart and Brian kind of sense appears to be sadported-from-England whiteface Keith in Universal's stirring ly lacking. Hereford buil to Dodge City in Universal's stirring western drama, "The Rare Universal's stirring western drama, "The Rare Breed," in Technicolor and Panavision, portraying an Englishwoman who imports to starring Stewart, Maureen O'- America the first whiteface Scems Little Hope For Any Sense to come out of Hanoi and Peking for settlement of their aggression in South Viet Nam, some common South Viet Nam, some common some common is never as less than the conversal of the control of Hara and Brian Keith.



Stewart portrays a cowhand who born Maureen O'Hara co-stars is made in Peking where any Hereford bull.

Once more filmdom's "Mon-old clothes to work again. arch of Menace," Vincent Price, gets his deserved come-uppance Breed," just as in a dozen or so winning this conflict. Aside from after another evil film portrayal other large-scale, largely out- hitting targets in North Viet in American International's door pioneer adventure dramas, Nam, previously ruled out of "War-Gods of the Deep." This dating all the way back to his bounds, such as oil storage detime Price, who has perished "Winchester 73" for the same pots, a large steel plant near "War-Gods of the Deep." This on screen in just about every studio 15 years ago, he wears Hanoi, and steam-generating conceivable manner, manages the to chalk up a deadly first-he

Susan Hart. This time Price portrays a despotic captain who has ruled over a lost undersea city

"The Rare Breed,"

Jimmy Stewart is wearing his In Universal's "The Rare wardrobe. "The Rare Breed,"

Winters, Texas

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The Ancient Chinese Calendar designates 1966 as the "Year of the Horse." It is too bad it could not be the "Year of Horse

It Would Have Been Horse Sense had the North Vietnamese Communists been willing to en gage in discussions following "Tet," the Chinese Lunar New Year, during a cessation of hostilities. But, unfortunately, the IRISH CHARMER - Dublin- war, like that peculiar calendar,

> old horse sense is now called for on our side.

> Every Possible Effort Has Been Made to bring the situation to the conference table. even including the submission of the matter to the United Nations- all to no avail. The bombing of North Viet Nam, recently resumed, is even more limited than before it was stopped at Christmas.

From Pure Old Common Sense, It Seems There Are a Number Of Things to do towards identical weather-beaten plants, we could effectively gets smothered by molten lava!
This newest thriller, showing Friday and Saturday at the Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Wardrobe. The Kate Dictal in Technicolor and Panavision, showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre. Hunter, David Tomlinson and THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE supplies from other countries. lesser ports receiving military It would not have to be such a blockade as was imposed on Cuba at the height of the missile crisis. Western and Communist nations alike which trade with North Viet Nam could be warned that such was being done and that they would go into these ports at their own risk. It would cut Hanoi's line of supply, including oil necessary to their war-making operation. Considerable shipments other than petroleum products could be furnished from Red China, but it would have to be done over one principal railroad, which could be destroyed faster than it could be rebuilt. Oil must be furnished by the Soviets from sources along the Black Sea through the Suez Canal. China is short on oil itself and, there-

> for Communist North Viet Nam. The Mining Of The Harbor In This Area may have a thir standing in international maritime law, but there is no consi derable amount of evidence that the Communists anywhere are particularly respectful of international obligations. Some may say that two wrongs never make a right, but there is also no obligation to be the victim of those violating law.

fore, not a dependable supply

To Mine The North Vietnamese Harbors and to bomb vital installations necessary to cut Communist ability to wage offensives against South Viet Nam, would be a new and powerful evidence of the depth of the United States determination to stop Communist aggres-

There Is, Of Course, Reason To Be Concerned as to the reaction of the Soviet Union and Communist China. There is no question but that the Russians would face a dilemma. Thus far, this has been a major consideration on the part of our policy makers. Should Moscow accept this limitation on its assistance to an ally, her prestige would be damaged in the Communist world in rivalry with Peking. If she challenged the U.S., i would risk direct involvement and possible war.

Somewhere Down That Road we must come to hard grips with this question. Able strategists agree that to win in South Viet Nam, to stop Communist agression here and discourage it elsewhere in the world, will require us to deal with supplies reaching North Viet Nam. Otherwise, the war will have to be fought in the jungles and the rice paddies with inestimable losses in American lives and with the outcome always in question.

The Peaceful Blockade May Be Essential, Whatever The Risk.

A Modern Oriental saying: Some people are like water. They shape themselves to the glass which holds them.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and gifts sent me during the time I was a patient in the hospital in San Angelo. and for the visits since I have returned home. My family joins me in sincerely thanking each of you. Mrs. Gene Virden. 1tp

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Flotorial districts! You'll hear at McKinney. se two words used often beween now and the November ection. And probably a long me thereafter.

What are flotorial districts? They are voting areas created y combining counties, or parts hereof, to comply with the Sueme Court's edict that all ates must have districts of ual population.

In Texas, this has resulted in rural counties sharing reprecounties, or vice versa.

A three-judge federal court at FOR SALE: 1960 model 4-door Houston has just upheld the 1965 Galaxie, clean. Mrs. J. B. Whit-low. Phone 754-3407 or 754-5831 House of Representatives, with 47-tfc the exception of 11 flotorial dis-

These flotorial districts are 505 N. Rogers. Well improved, areas around Austin, Browns-Call 754-9294, Dennis Rodgers. ville, Corpus Christi, Tyler, Wa-Itc co. Sherman-Denison, Lubbock.

tion of World Book Encyclope- Court gave the Legislature undia at a tremendous reduction. til August 1, 1967, to correct the Petri of Austin, Thomas C. Fer-

phone No. 2-2054 or \$881, Ballin-select representatives on the by the governor as new mem-Itc basis of the original reapportion- bers of the board of the Lower

red Milk Glass Candy Bowls, rant—will gain a total of 16 implement planning for the first to construct a reservoir. eg. \$1.98, only 1/2-Price! Other seats in the House for a total of Texas Governor's Conference on Itc new redistricting plan, 12 out of March 23. majority of House votes. Although their power on paper study committee on water safe-

is enormous, as a practical mat- ty: Reps. Ben Atwell of Dallas, FOR RENT OR SALE: 2-bed-ter representatives of metro- Otha Birkner of Bay City, pom house with floor furnace, politan areas seldom if ever James D. Cole of Greenville, blocks of school. Call 754- vote as a bloc. So rural interests Henry Fletcher of Lockhart and 37-tfc aren't likely to be ground under Leroy J. Wieting of Portland. the heel of big city lawmakers. 08 State St. Bobby Blackwood, ment never was subject to

MORE TOURIST FUNDS ASKED

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3- the 1967 Legislature for a bigger gency Resources Management pedroom home, 501 South Ar- budget for touriet advertising bedroom home, 501 South Arlington. Contact Roy Calcote at Roy's Wrecking Co., phone of the market." he said. "we fit societies, burial associations, mutual aid associations and lo-43-tfc still are going after an elephant mutual aid associations and lo-

Connally cited a 14 per cent insurance laws. However, they increase in tourists last year-42-tfc totaling 14,200,000. He reported erning escheat and are required that advertising by the state to report abandoned property ters, \$2500.00. Contact Mrs. FOR RENT: 3-room down-produced more than 57,000 di- A brief has been filed by Carr

an \$680,000,000 a year in Tex- the Federal Power face has barely been scratched. price of gas in the Permian Tourists in Florida spend three Basin of Texas. Carr said both

ment of natural and man-made adversely affected by the order have a "strong impact" on pro- meanor case tried in county gress of the tourist program. court can elect to have the judge Current biennial budget of the or jury fix punishment—just as Tourist Development Agency is in felony trials. \$532,000. It was \$292,000 in 1963-

EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETS

into all aspects of the first session dealt largely

440-acre Gulf tract in Calhour on 1.500 acres in Calhoun d Matagorda Counties.

Some \$91,500,000 was added to school land fund last year, osting the fund to \$669,184.011. Fears of expanded Federa

nter near San Marcos faded a cards-on-the-table ses n between Governor Connal Gary officials and directors the War on Poverty project Washington. Connally reported there will no basic change in the cenoperation. Also that the

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on Representative.

San Angelo, Texas

Patsy Ann Street and Ricky Darrell Grissom Married At Bride's Home Fri. Adverse weather conditions throughout the country have reduced some citrus and vegetable supplies. In many cases, the real damage to citrus and other real damage to citrus and citrus and

and Mrs. Boyd Grissom of Win- bow head piece and she carried February is the 60th month of ters.

business upswing, in Texas. It's The ceremony took place at atop a white Bible. She wore a business, according to the UT Rev. Marvin E. Burgess, pastor groom. Bureau of Business Research. of the Ballinger Seventh Street A "high level" of business Baptist Church, officiating. activity is predicted for 1966.

However, curbing inflation "is bride was her sister, Mary Hord. as drum major for three years. good quality as they come out Recorded music was played during the ceremony.

make the state's economy much ing gown fashioned with low years. He was an outstanding like that during the Korean War. Medicare is seen as signaling ing to a V in the back, long football and basketball. At prea big increase in demand for sleeves pointed at the wrists. A sent he is employed at Pan

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TEXAS VS U.S.A.

The U.S. Army and Texas met headon over plans of the University. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Connally designated a 25-

State opposed the Sulphur ings between cuts, to recognize River project, estimated to cost quality differences and to know ft items arriving daily. Lam- 51 representatives. Under the Libraries, to be held here on \$700,000, because the state mas- best methods for preparing and ter water plan calls for a re- cooking the more economical servoir covering the channel cuts. work and levees the Corps is Best planning to build.

BANK CLOSES

of the State Banking Commis- a thrifty protein choice. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr says members of the Texas As-

Falkner stated.

Marriage vows were repeated flat bow accented the front and crops has not yet been determined. A comparison of fresh, TO KILGORE Friday evening January 28, unit- a similiar bow at the waist line canned and frozen products may ing Patsy Ann Street, daughter in the back was attached to a help you find the best values. rect the new women's job center of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hord, and long panel which extended into Stocks of frozen orange juice concentrate are about 75 percent Mrs. J. D. Marshall, former Rickey Darrell Grissom. Pa- a train effect. Her veil of matchlarger than a year ago, and residents of Winters. Mrs. Marrents of the bridegroom are Mr. ing net fell from a blue satin

that period.

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a bouquet of white carnations prices are lower than those of an all-time record for peacetime the home of the bride with the string of pearls, a gift from the The bride is a graduate of still on the market at moderate Kress High School with the price levels. Apples for cooking The only attendant of the class of 1959, where she served and for eating continue to be of

Mr. Grissom is a graduate of of storage. Avocados are being Winters High School with the featured by some stores. The bride wore a floor-length class of 1959, and attended tures projected for the year will blue crepe princess style wedd- Angelo State College for two square neckline in front extend- atlete in high school and college American Industries.

Meat Prices Are Edging Upward

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to Commissioner J. M. Falkner. supply, and prices are high. However, its assets have been There are few special prices sold and its deposit liabilities available on fresh pork cuts, assumed by the bank, so every however, some markets are depositor will be paid in full, featuring semi-boneless hams and occasionally bacon.

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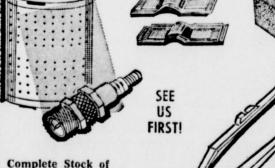
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Thursday, February 17 Fried chicken, cream gravy, orange and carrot salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, February 18 Choice of hamburgers or pi- wording was too indefinite. mento cheese sandwich, white colate cake, and milk.

val Arabic word "kutun."

The gin was invented in 1793.

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Teeth Put Into **Driver Liability** Safety Law

salad red velvet cake, poppy Public Safety said today a new Friday morning. seed rolls, milk or chocolate amendment to the Safety Responsibility Act clearly states ties More Interesting" was the that a person who wilfully re- response to roll call. Mrs. Albert Toasted cheese sandwich with fuses to surrender within 10 Lewis gave the devotional and Frech fries, catsup, tossed green days licenses suspended under Mrs. Bede England led in praythe Act is subject to criminal er. charges carrying a penalty of up to a \$200 fine.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS buttered rice, green beans with Director, explained that the amendment, effective January 1, 1966, was enacted by the last Legislature after an Attorney General's opinion held the "surmashed potatoes, buttered peas, render provision" of the Act unconstitutional because it required the suspended licensee to surrender his licenses "immediately." The opinion held this

Garrison said that with the beans, cherry apple sauce, cho- new amendment now in effect, to the 399th Army Band, Ft. the following action is taken Leonard Wood, is visiting in the when a person becomes involved "Cotton" is from the medie- in an accident coming under the Mrs. Lawrence Chapmond and Howard Payne College campus. provisions of the Safety Re- his grandmother, Mrs. Stanley sponsibility Act and does not Harter. He will report back to report liability insurance cover- Ft. Leonard Wood on Saturday

> 1. An original notice is sent by first class mail requesting the person to denosit security or the person to deposit security or otherwise comply with the law.

2. After a period of some four GUESTS IN MIDLAND weeks, if he has not complied. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cozby, an order of suspension and de- Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Neely went mand for surrender of his to Midland Saturday to attend driver's license and vehicle re- a dinner and theatre party for gion. gistration plates is sent by first area bankers, as guests of the class mail.

3. After a reasonable period of time, if the suspended items TO LUBBOCK secure possession of the sus-ters, Joann and Martha pended licenses.

The DPS Director explained Safety. further that basically, the Safeto encourage motorists to be cepted by the damaged or indamage they might do to others. Department.

vehicles involved in an accident with the Department. coming under the SR law, un-

of Public Safety.

JOY Sunday School Class Meeting Held In McMillan Home

Regular monthly meeting of the J O Y Sunday School Class of Drasco was held in the home Texas Department of of Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan

"Ways of Making Class Par-

Mrs. Alpheus Hill, president of the class, presided for a short business session. Plans were made for visiting the Merrill Nursing Home during the month and to give a social for members and their families.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dick Bishop, Alpheus In Naval Reserve Hill, L. Q. Sneed, Loyd Giles, Bede England, Albert Lewis and R. Q. West.

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home of his parents, Mr. and where he will receive orders for Officers Candidate School, He

Midland National Bank.

3. A signed agreement to pay ty Responsibility Act is designed damages in installments is acfinancially able to cover any jured persons, and filed with the

Under the law, the Depart- 4. The operator and owner are ment is required to suspend the found to be not liable in a civil driver licenses and all motor suit for damages by a court of vehicle registration plates of competent jurisdiction, and a both the operator and owner of copy of such findings is filed

The operator and owner de posit with the Department cash 1. Evidence of liability insur- or bond security in an amount ance coverage in the minimum sufficient to cover any judgaccounts of \$10,000 where one ment or damages resulting from person was injured or killed, the accident that might be ob-\$20,000 where more than one, tained by damaged or injured and \$5,000 for property damage persons, which in no case shall is reported to the Department be less than \$200. In addition the operator and owner must 2. A release signed by damag- file proof of financial responsi-

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hest Open House Sunday, February 20, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake on their Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniver-

The open house celebration will be held in the home of the honored couple, 405 North Main Street, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Everyone is invited to call during this time.

Vacancies Noted

U. S. Naval Reserve Surface Bahlman. Division 8-40(S) in Brownwood has vacant pay billets for five Naval officers, according to an IN HENRY HOME announcement by lieut. Alton R. Pvt. Jacky R. Bruce, assigned Goddard, commanding officer. of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Henry

Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. Officers and men with billets in the unit receive a day's pay for VISIT IN ABILENE each weekly drill they attend.

Naval Reserve officer in ready Irvin visited Saturday in the or standby status to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Navy building any week day or Gladden in Abilene Wednesday night to learn about the opportunities of the Reserve VISITED RELATIVES program. The Brownwood unit serves Reservists from through- to Littlefield Saturday to visit out this West Central Texas re- Mrs. W. S. Mitchell of Levelland

tive duty for training once each six weeks. They also visited with year for a 14-day period. They Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsserve alternately at sea and worth in Lubbock for the week have not been surrendered, an Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turk were shore stations and receive full end. order is sent out to file criminal in Lubbock the past week end allowances and regular pay durcharges against him, to obtain to attend the wedding of Beverly ing these assignmens. Usually, a warrant for his arrest, and to Johnson and to visit their daugh- the Reservists gets a choice of veneer of civilization is wearing training duty. The Navy has a building and

facilities worth more than \$100,-000 and the Brownwood unit fibers in a pound of cotton. rates high among the Reserve organizations in the 8th Naval District and the nation, Lieut. Goddard said. The unit was organized soon after the end of World War II and has always been a part of the naional ready reserve program.

"We particularly need additional officers to help with the administration and training requirements of our unit," Mr. tures. Goddard said. "We would be glad to see any Reserve Officer who thinks he might be interested in affiliating with us.'

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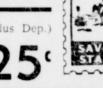
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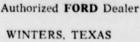


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BRADSHAW

pital Tuesday of last week. At the Erwin Hicks have been Funeral rites were held the fol- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Little of Win-Jr., of Vernon and Turney of Mrs. J. B. Little and Melissa Midland: two daughters, Mrs. all of Abilene, Karen Pierce. Mary Capps of Snyder, Okla., Jack Coleman of Winters. and Mrs. R. A. Neely of Beth- Special days next week are Bradshaw in 1950. He preceded Hale the 13th: David Cooper,

the Bradshaw Baptist Church and Ronny Aldridge the 14th; were Mrs. Finis Bradshaw of Mrs. Eli Deaton and wedding Moro, Mary Jonas, Margaret anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. and Floyd Sparks of Drasco Wesley Best the 15th; Sally Patsell Grun sang in The Garden a wedding anniversary for Mr.

Temple for Frank's treatments and is to be there a portion of this week tricia Buch the 19th.

At the Leon Walkers of Grass-

John McMillan and Kelly of Drasco were to Hobbs, N. M., Warren Foster and Bob of Win-home for the week end from Bagwell of Ballinger visited that Caslands Sunday afternoon.

John McMillan and Kelly of Walker of Wingate, Mrs. and candy. Scotty Belew was Christ. They with Mrs. Mabel Abilene were at the Billie Mc-celebration were Mrs. Lynn, Bagwell of Ballinger visited that Caslands Sunday afternoon.

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gives to every mind that 3. Joe passed away Feb, 1. He cherishes it a certain firmness was a brother to Lee Little and of texture." -Wilberforce. Mrs. Ettie Bryant of Winters, Mrs. Walter Neely, 88, passed away in the Bethany, La., Hospital Tuesday, and Perry and Coleman Little of San Antonio.

lowing Thursday morning in the ters, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tay-Bethany Methodist Church and lor and Terry of Hobbs, N. M., burial in the Bethany Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hanley and Survivors are two sons, Walter children, Karen Taylor, Mr. and

a number of grandchildren for: R. Q. Butler, Mrs. Annie great grandchildren. Mr. Herrington, Kimberly Williams, Visitors Sunday morning at Lucille Blankenship, L. H. Ryan For the morning special at the doro Baptist Church Mr. and leth: Jackie Dale Pierce, Mrs. Mrs. Calwyn Walters and Clyde
Reid sang Mansion Over The
Hill Top, with Mrs. J. W. Allmand at the plano, For the night
special Pastor and Mrs. Pob
Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grun sang In The Gracket State Dale Pierce, Mrs.
Arvil Rolfe, Rita Hurley, Mrs.
Leon Bridwell, Darwin Harber,
Terry Whitley and a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs.
Manton Reid the 17th; Danny
Griffith and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Grun sang In The Gracket Avedding applyagement for Mrs.

drick Hospital the past week clan Jackson, Mrs. Will Allred 42 where Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Battis Toli of Bagwell baked and decorated and little son Jackson of Grassbur is on a is at present at Lackland Base, night with them were Mr. and vary Baptist Church. with a broken arm and little son Jackson of Grasson of

The next night Mr. of Abilene. nd Mrs. Herman were to the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott of last week.



SYMBOLIC SALUTE-Framing Checkpoint Chausseestrasse at Berlin's ominous wall is Hilde Leest's stone statue titled "Symbol of German Unity." The monument, erected by the Communists, greets visitors from West Germany as they pass through this point on the way to the Eastern Sector.

Thursday of last week Mr. and were the Jack Moores of Tye Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Holli-Mrs. Mickey Browne of Winters and for this Sunday dinner and day visited with his mother, supper at the Herman supper were the Jack Sosebees Mrs. Brant Holliday at the Mer-

J. C. Belews of Drasco to play visited with Mr. and Mrs. Char- Arb Bagwell of the Merrill Mrs. Hulin Webb of Winters Cliff Stovalls at Abilene. Douglas Williams of Drasco is Orrs.

of Drasco attended the funeral week at Audra Mercantile,

week. They spent that night with of Ovalo also attended the funer-

ith the Horace Abbotts of

been at the bedside of her

Mrs. Joe Brvan, Douglas and with A. K. sa of Wilmeth visited with the

Places represented attending the Travis Wood funeral were Abilene, Colorado, Plainview Amarillo, Lubbock, Oklahoma, Midland, Waco, Abernathy, Goldthwaite, Angelo, Bronte, Ballinger, Tulia Coleman and Hamby

As Mrs. Vyron Wood is in tl Hospital at Abilene Vyron has spent part time with the Alton Ballews at Abilene. And his sister. Thelma Wood of Abilene has been with him at Drasco part time

Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek has been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. LaRue Gooch

land Fain of Abilene who was a pneumonia patient at Hendrick

Thursday of last week Mrs. Bob Harrison visited with the T. Conners at Tuscola. For Sunday dinner at the Harrisons were Pastor and Mrs. Charlie Jones and Debbie of Abilene and Larry McMillan of Moro. Pastor W. I. Taylor had Sunday dinner with the Robert Conners at Drasco and Pastor and Mrs. Bob Griffith and Glenn had dirner with the Calwyn Walters at

Thursday of last week Mrs. Elwood Wade and Dana of Winters had dinner at the Virgil Jameses at Moro.

and Ruby all of Abilene, Mrs. Wests were also guests. Mrs. Mrs. Adron Hale attended a Abilene. Travis Downing, Mrs. Kathleen Shedd and Mrs. Billy Belew served cold drinks, coffee singing at the Norton Church of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leverett of blue trimmings. Others in on the of last week to the Bo where three patients of last week dinner at the Billy Dewane Bundas of Hamlin and Wilmeth. Thursday afternoon of the week end with the Verlon Terry of Winters. Joes where Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Darr Huckaby of Stanton enlist- last week Joe Hale of Ballinger Reids at Abilene and attended months back; son Chuck Traylor of Crews were. Granny ed in the Air Force recently and was at the Adrons and Friday the morning services at the Cal- of Austin visited last week with

ters Hospital has recently been Blackerbys of Winters had Wed-

lie Nall at Winters last week and Home and Mr. and Mrs. Donny were at the Henry Webbs. Mrs.

Paul Tharps last week. Mrs. Mrs. Ollie Hamilton and Friday

and Mrs. Dock Aldridge the E. Y. Washams at Abilene.

of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Davis at Hale Center Thursday of last Floyd Sparks of Drasco had Friday of last week supper at the the Horace Mitchells at Lub- Finis Bradshaws of Moro. Wedbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis nesday of last week Mrs. Bradshaw and Carrie Kraatz were to Horace Abbott the third of Higgins, Friday night Mrs. Fred Seagraves is visiting this week Kraatz and Joanna visited with John Kraatz who is a home pa

Dallas have visited at Winter Douglas Whites at Abilene Sunday. Friday at the Smiths were

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Mrs. A. B. McMillon, Lawn, Four-fifths of all life on earth Noble Touchstone, Tuscola, Ed exists in salt water, Donica, Wingate, Leon Shedd, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Morris There are almost 12,000 caves the special cake — a white with Robinson, Winters.

By Congressman O. C. Fisher is indicated, accompanied by a lot of talk about economy and The New Congress will face restraint occasioned by the Viet-

Despite costs will soon jump over from the last session. The from \$50 billion to \$60 billion a Great Welfare Society spawned year, Welfare Society costs, the so many expensive programs major item in the current \$9 last year that the digestive ca-billion deficit, caused Secretary pacity of the nation is being of Defense McNamara to freeze sorely tested in efforts to absorb practically all military construction funds, at least for the The deficit for the current present. Some think it would fiscal year, which ends next have made more sense to have June, is now officially estimated frozen a few billions earmarked at about \$9 billion. And already for the new Welfare Society prothe deficit for the following grams. But, again, it was eviyear, ending in June of 1967, is dent that would have brought on being estimated at about the more repercussions, particularly from the big spending ele-

inflation. That brings on talk of In any event, some agonizing another tax bill. But this being readjustments must be madeelection year a tax increase is either this year or within a year not likely. Another alternative or so. When all these new exwould be to reduce Welfare So-ciety outlays. There will prob-welfare were being enacted last ably be some of that, but pro- year, sponsors gave little heed mises and commitments can't to the inevitable budget strain be turned off like a water faucet that was being created. Now the without repercussions. When chickens are coming home to

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week at the Joe Saunderses. Abilene and visited with Mrs. Horace Bailey at Hendrick Hos-Friday the Abbotts visited at the Oakes and Susan of Winters had Bob Webb and children of Dras- Mrs. John A. Latham of Mexia Liquids such as gaso-Sunday dinner with the Grover co had Friday of last week din- passed away Tuesday of last line, benzine and napner at the Henry's. week. She was the former Mag Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams

Luke Pennington of Moro visited

Drasco were to Rankin to the at Coleman with her mother

Thome patient this week.

Wednesday of last week Mrs.

For a Saturday get-together supper at the Jack Bishops at In town last week were: Mrs. tha give off heavy vaof Drasco were to Rankin to the at Coleman with her mother. Supper at the Jack Bishops at Donald Kruse and Terry, Mrs. Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. Hopors that can flow and Tharp and Blair spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Pennington visited Mrs. Tindle of Midland, Mr. and Robert Mayfield, Mrs. Thurman ignite at an open flame 原 night with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- with his mother, Mrs. Lena Pen- Mrs. Jeff Norris all of Lott, C. L. Henderson of Lawn, Ches Mrs. Claude Tindle, Mr. and Self of Winters, Mr. and Mrs ... Wipe up such liqence Tharp of Wilmeth, Mr. and nington and at the William Helen Bishop of San Angelo, Mr. ter Adams of Lawn, Mrs. Billy uids at once! Be sure had Friday supper at the Wil- At the L. Q. Sneeds at Drasco of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chambliss also Smith, Brenda and John and you're fully insured! have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dick Bishop, Lanham, Leslie and Mrs. Louis Collins and Al Mrs. August McWilliams Sr., Washam of Antelope and Louis and Lisa of Drasco, Friday with vin Barns of Winters, Mr. and spent Thursday of last week Sneed of Hardin-Simmons, Sun- the Dicks were the Ruby Whit- Mrs, Carl Parks of the Eagle with Mrs. J. L. Feagan at San day of last week these with the leys of Crews and Mr. and Mrs. Branch Community, Mrs. Bruce Lynn Cornelius of Abilene was Blake and Bluford of Winters and Vicki visited Friday night Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of 20 the 5th but celebrated Sunday James F. DeBerry, Winters Rt. INSURANCE AGENCY Abilene visited one day last with a dinner at the Odas Clax- Mrs. Ennis Steel, Winters, Jack tons. His mom, Mrs. Odas pre- Woodfin, Drasco, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jonas. Margaret and pared the dinner and Lereta Howard Hurt, Winters, Mr. and

Odas, the Kenneth Sneeds and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneed and

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Aldridge

the J. D. Aldridges of the Vic-

the J. D.'s, and for Friday sup-

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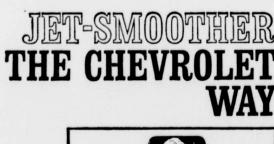
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Aunt Of Winters Banker Died Louisiana

Mrs. Walter Neely, 86, longne Winters area resident and int of Gattis Neely of the Wins State Bank, died in a Bethy, La., hospital a 10 p. m. esday of last week.

Funeral was held at 10 a. m. nursday in a Bethany Methost church with burial in Beth-

Born Georgia Hoshouser in lliamson County Jan. 30, 1880, married Walter Neely there. couple came to Runnels unty in 1902 and moved to thany in 1950. He was a farer and dealer in real esate. Mr. and Mrs. Neely celebrated ir 67th wedding anniversary 1964. He died in September,

Survivors are two sons. lter Jr. of Vernon and Turney Midland; two daughters, Mrs. ry Capps of Snyder, Okla. d Mrs. R. A. Neely of Beth-, La.; 19 grandchildren and number of great-grandchil-

Beverly Foster Hostess For Sub Deb Club Monday

Beverly Foster was hostess nday evening at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C ster, for the regular weekly eting of the Sub Deb Club. A short business session was d and the program was given Marsha Hays.

Refreshments were served to ora Snell, Beverly Sprinkle, leen Faubion, Gwen Hoppe, Hodnett, Susan Roberts, enda Cooper, and the sponsor. s. George Davis.

Scandal was read and the ib was dismissed with the rediction

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WINGATE

yer, Ginger Ivie, Jo White, ed in the Edwin Voss home.

Mrs. George Wayne Cave, is Bro. and Mrs. Myers, Abilene; spending the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Minor, grandmother. Mrs. Bill Hamil- Donna and her friend, Bill Robton (Anita Cave) and children erts of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. traveled to Lubbock to be with Dutch Briley, Abilene; Monty her husband this week end. and Terry Guy, Mr. and Mrs.

sick list last week.

better.

Mrs. Roe, mother of Mrs. Ray lene. Dunn, has been a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Pete Franks are Simmons Hospital in Sweet- in Houston where Mrs. Franks friends like you. God Bless each water. She returned home Sat- is having some medical tests.

urday

ou Awalt is ou and we are glad to have her in Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bagwell Henry Adcock is a patient in have been visiting in California Bronte Hospital.

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bs Tatum, Karen Pierce, Ida Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. Guy home were Mrs. Henry artin, Gayla Beall, Jean Mos- Garland Briley of Abilene. Last Adcock, Mrs. Oran Adcock, Cindy Antilly, Theresa week Mrs. Jack Pritchard visit- Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCartney and Arlena, Big Randy Cave, son of Mr. and Spring; Sunday guests were Mrs. Heithcott is home from Jay Adcock and Rodney, Ft. Winters Hospital and feeling Hood; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guy Mr. Oscar Childers was on the Mrs. L. C. Briley and Bryan,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vick Mrs. Tom Hancock is on the of Hale Center were visitors in the Darence Vick and Al Vick home this week end.

Midland; Rube Minor of Abi-

about six weeks, they plan to Visiting here from Lampasas in the home of Mrs. Ike Phillips Junior Hall, son of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk. Mrs. David Bryan, is here visit- From Odessa were Agatha and family

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green In the B. H. Denson home spent the week end in Graham Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. at the bedside of their grand- Denson and Johnny of Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Denson, Don,

Patricia, and Billy Jack, Colora- Lillian Gannaway and son, John, Esther Circle WMS do City, Mr. and Mrs. Dessie a friend Benny of Midland, Lil-Denson, Mike, Jeff and Russ, lians sister, Marion, from New Meeting Tuesday San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jersey. Denson Jr., Ricky and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Renfro In Carwile Home

Johnson of Wingate.

hostess for the dinner. Those

attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Big Spring, and Mrs. Tilda spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holder spent the week end in Abilene, in Lampasas,

home of their son, Webb and and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Winters Mrs. Holder Saturday night. were dinner guest in the C. L. They also spent the night with Rogers home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holder and Mrs. John Gannaway visited

Gayla, then had Sunday dinner in the M. R. Smith home Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Red Huck-day. Ed Dean observed his 86th week end were Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. J. E. Smith. birthday and his sister, Mrs. A. L. C. Briley and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lanora Bailey serving as and Mrs. Byrd.

Bill Dean, Ft. Worth, Mr. and The astronomical measure of and the hostess, Mrs. Carwile. Mrs. Ira Durham, Buffalo Gap, a light-year equals six trillion Vira and Fannie Ray from Tye, miles.

Mrs. Claude Carwile hosted the regular meeting of the Mrs. I. N. Phillips is visiting Esther Circle of the First Bap-

Bible verses were repeated as Funeral was held at 2 p. m. mother in death, sponse to roll call.

"The Choice We Make" was Chapel. Burial was in Merkel response to roll call. Visiting Mrs. Wheat over the the topic of the devotional given Cemetery.

Refreshments were served to birthday in the Dean home with Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Ervy Talley, ward Worthington, Robert Briley, Marel Wilson, J. E. Smith, Claude Hart, Ella Mae Sawyer

Mrs. Belle Fishel Former Resident,

tist Womans Missionary Union Mrs. Belle Z. Fishel, 75, for Bledsoe of Carmi, They attended a fish fry at the Mrs. M. W. Whigham and Mr. in her home Tuesday evening. mer resident of Winters, died at brother, Edd Wood of Abilene. Mrs. Marel Wilson led the 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at her home two sisters, Mrs. Rosebud opening prayer and Mrs. Car- in Abilene, following a heart at- Smallwood of Lawn and Mrs. wile, president of the circle, con- tack. She had been in ill health Bill Merritt of Merkel. A daughducted a short business session. since October.

moved to this area from Kansas. Mrs. Fishel was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Edd E. Fishel of 889 Ross; two daughters, Mrs. Jewel Mayfield ter and a son preceeded their

W. Gannaway observed her 84th Mrs. Gene Wheat, Bro. and Mesdames D. C. Robertson, Ho-Waterloo, Potosi, Abilene, Den-Colorado, after a few days visit ton Valley and Winters before in the home of her grandshe returned to live in Abilene parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Colorado Springs while her hus-Wood. The late Mr. Wood was a band is in Viet Nam with the TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS! school teacher in Abilene and U. S. Troops.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deaton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Quenlyn Sue, to Mr. Raymond Figueroa. The wedding was January 14.

Miss Deaton is a graduate of Winters High School and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and graduated from the IBM School at Decatur, Illinois. She is at present attending Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

Mr. Figueroa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duron of Douglas, Arizona. He is a graduate of Douglas High School and attended the University of Arizona before entering the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Figueroa are making their home in Abilene.

13th Annual Cage **Invitational Event** At Wingate School

entered in the 13th Annual Win-gate Invitational Basketball visitors, parents and other interton. Novice, Elmdale, Butter- make the tournament a success. field, Tye, Buffalo Gap and

In the Thursday night games, Phyllis Awalt Is Novice boys and girls defeated Hostess For Goal Divide with scores of 23-13 and 23-13. Elmdale boys and girls Diggers Club Meet defeated Norton teams 34-22 and Members of the Goal Diggers

Tye boys outscored Butterfield their daughter, Phyllis serving 25-22. Wingate boys and girls as hostess. won games from Buffalo Gap. Jan Johnson, president of the

day morning. Norton boys and roll. girls defeated Divide 33-20 and During a short business sesfeated Elmdale 27-22.

Saturday afternoon, Wingate Elaine Campbell presented 26-20, and Wingate boys defeat- read

Shirley Purvis was high scorer Kay Orr, Linda Smith, Sherri

24-23 with Les Cochran scoring Mrs, Judy Robinson

Cathey was high pointer with 12

Consolation winners: Girls, Norton; Boys, Butter-

Second Place: Girls, Novice; Boys, Elmdale First place:

Girls, Wingate; Boys, Winjunior high basketball. Teams The Wingate players and Tournament were Divide, Nor- ested persons who helped to

Club held their regular meeting Friday night. Butterfield girls Monday night in the home of won over Tye 25-10, while the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Awalt with

club, presided for the meeting In second round games Satur- and Lenda Fuller called the

32 30. Also Saturday morning, Buffalo Gap girls outscored Tye 17-10. Butterfield won over Buffalo Gap 22-10, and Novice deballoon sale for the Heart Fund Drive February 19.

girls outscored Butterfield 32-23. the program on "Sex and the Elmdale boys won over Novice Teenage Girl" and scandal was

Refreshments were served to started the Jan Johnson, Elaine Campbell, ction Saturday night. Norton Phyllis Awalt, Brenda Cooper, rls defeated Buffalo Gap 24-16. Carolyn Phelps, Susan White, Bedford, Lenda Fuller, May or the winners.

In the boys' consolation game. Lynn Pritchard, and the spon-

for the high for the winners. Benediction closed the meet-

Carla Walker was high pointer IN IRVIN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson of Fort Worth spent the past In the boys' finals Wingate de- week end in the home of Mr. feated Elmdale 28-24. Johnny and Mrs. Joe Irvin.



HEART TO HEART TALK-Actress Dorothy Malone, recovering from surgery, has a sign reading "Heart Is My Cause" pinned on her coat by Joseph F. Tudor, chairman of the Heart Fund Assn. in Los Angeles. The actress plans to campaign



NICE WORK-Japanese Prime Minister Sato doesn't always have things so easy, but who can blame him for smiling? Flanked by Sue Downey, Miss U.S.A., left, and Thailand's Apasra Hongsakula, Miss Universe, the cares of the day seemed to melt away.

Winters HDC Held Meeting At Club House Wednesday

Members of the Winters Home Demonstration club met Wedhouse for the regular meeting, gate School cafeteria. with the president, Mrs. Agnes Lawrence, presiding.

E. A. Voelker. Response to roll call was given by "The Best Advice I Ever Had."

surer for the boys, Zane Mcgram on "Fire Prevention." Refreshments were served.

Recommendations for 1966 to be presented to the Council were read in four parts by Mrs. Voelker, Mrs. L. C. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Cole and Mrs. Lawrence.

In the absence of the food chairman, the program on Freezer Meals, was presented by Mrs. Lora Coupland. Members present were Mes-

dames Agnes Lawrence, E. A. Voelker, L. C. Hill, Jim Edwards, W. H. Cole, R. B. Osborne, and Lora Coupland.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting In Smith Home

Mrs. Nadeen Smith was hostess Monday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Be Busy Sewing Club. Handwork for the hostess was the diversion for the

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bud Parks, Vada Mae Babston, Lewis Blackmon, W. C. Workman, Deslie Roper George Lloyd, Louella Wilson and Bill Milliorn.

Queen Esther Circle Begins Study of Book of Acts

Queen Esther Circle met in the home of Mrs. Vada Babston on Tuesday for the opening ses sion of the Bible Study on

Mrs. D. A. Dobbins led the group in prayer with Mrs. Babston in charge as chairman. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins was in charge of the study and gave a

review of the reasons and pur-

pose of studying the Book of

All members took part in discussing questions and answers. The next session will be give by Bro. Roy Crawford on Feb 15, in the home of Mrs. Thad Traylor.

Members present were Mes dames F. L. Bates, George Rosson, Thad Traylor, D. A. Dobbins, H. O. Abbott, E. L. Crockett, M. L. Dobbins and the hostess. Vada Babston.

Wingate Joint 4-H Club Held Meeting In School Cafeteria

New officers for 1966 presided for the meeting Monday of the

Ricky Dean is the new president. Other officers are Carla McNeil; game leader for the "It Only Takes Little Things Walker, vice president; Rex boys, Toby Burns.

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Council delegate for the boys, nesday of last week at the club Joint 4-H Club held in the Win- Gary Green; council delegate for the girls Judy McNeil. Game leader for the girls, Jan

to Make Happiness" was the Pritchard, secretary; treasurer D. Waggoner of the Winters title of a poem read by Mrs. for the girls, Beckie Dean; trea- Fire Department gave the pro-



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That misfit, the nutria, seems pregnancy.

But now nature seems to be get- After all, many people claim it healthy growth. On a recent trip to Port Ar- fact, quite good. The flesh is fresh, whole milk: thur, for instance, we were told lean and tastes much like rab- (1) Compare prices. Milk of we couldn't go on a nutria hunt bit.

were bemoaning the fact that shes, But Holder debunks some liveries. Check also on cash-andnutra were taking over the of this talk. Nature had done what man preciably hurt duck habitat," containers. In some places milk

ture is a victim of poor press the mash has probably helped or pint.

of the Port Arthur News and a Nutria make fascinating tarstudent of nutria behavior.

For a long while the nutria because in daylight they prompt- and riboflavin. vas considered worthless. It had by dive at the first sign of dantel'tale head.

Then the nutria suddenly had When a nutria swims, only a A nutria isn't, by habit, a n imposing enemy—man. A portion of the head protrudes vicious creature. It will run nother reason why nutria pop- wallop from a .22 slug in the claws to defend itself.

Nutria trappers sell the ani- or spine. mals "on foot," or simply the Nutria are dead carcasses. Buyers skin the "slow," but Holder says this is mal part of our animal kingdom animals, stretch and dry the a misnomer. On land one can and natural elements will probpelts, and eventually the skins move almost as fast as a rabbit ably control their numbers.

make their way to furriers. nutria meat. It is high in pro- slowly too. But it can swim un- numbers in a regular cycle, just tein. Meat is used primarily as der water for a great distance as all other forms of wildlife do. a supplement in the mink's diet. Nutria are natural enemies of For the much-cussed nutria. This use occurs at certain times dogs. Most dogs seem to go wild it is indeed a new and different of the year, when it is needed when they smell nutria.

Skimping In Milk

cut family food costs is poor economy, says Miss Louise Mason, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M Without enough milk you can most, such as during the mink's hardly provide meals that meet

the family's calcium needs.

In addition, however, nutria Milk is also a good buy for high-Despite man's diligent efforts meat is sold in some super mar- quality protein, the B-vitamins, o eradicate this pest, it con- kets. Here, of course, there is riboflavin and other vitamins tinued to thrive and multiply. no great demand for the meat, and minerals necessary for ing things in hand again, at would be like eating an over- Money can be saved on milk

east along the Gulf Coast where sized rat. But those who have purchases. Miss Mason suggests he nutria are most abundant. tried it say nutria meat is, in possible ways to save in buying

the same quality from different because, believe it or not, there Those who complain most a- companies sometimes varies in weren't enough nutria. Talk a- bout the nutria damage are the price. (2) Check to see if milk duck hunters. They claim the companies in your area offer A few short years ago people nutria is destroying the mar- discounts on large home decarry versus home - delivery land. Then along came Hurri- "The truth is simply that the prices. By carrying milk from cane Carla and suddenly there nutria has made duck hunting the store you may save 1 to 3 weren't many nutria anymore. more difficult, but has not ap- cents a quart. (3) Price large he explains. "In fact, in some sells for less in 2-quart and gal-Actually, this rat-looking crea- areas the opening of patches in lon containers than by the quart

relations more than anything ducks more than it has burt Watch for specials on canned them. I've seen nutria clean evaporated milk. Evaporated cane from an area and watched milk has nutritive values similar us amount of erroneous infor- wild millet grow in the same to fresh whole milk and often gets for hunters. In the water, products are skim milk, butter-Much of it is true. But some of the cagev nutria can be quite milk, and non-fat dry milk it is merely propaganda, exploit- elusive. Now they've become so These are lower in calories and ed by some, out to pick up a educated that hunters go after in vitamin A than whole milk them at night, with lights. This but are high in protein, minerals

Labrador retrievers, carried bothered it. So it went happily Most sporting method is to into the marsh by their duckon its way. It ate everything hunt them with a .22 rifle. Hun- hunting owners, often attack the rom swamp grass to the far- ters move through canals cut so-called "rats." Many suffer ner's crop, including mama's in the marsh, watching for the severe injuries from the encoun-

truly vital spots are in the head markable nutria population explosion is over. It is felt that the as nutria is ready to become a nor-But in the water it is no great When that happens, the nutria There also is a market for shakes of a swimmer. It dives will increase and diminish in

have the surface, presenting a from both man and beast, But or its pelt and hunters started difficult target. A nutria is a when cornered it is a valiant seeking them in earnest. This is hardy animal and can take a and fast fighter, using teeth and ulations no longer are explod-body without stopping. Only Most experts believe the re-

