officers next Tuesday with a special "Peace Officer Appreciation Day." The day has been so proclaimed by the mayor and those being honored will be special guests of the Winters Lions Club at the regular noon luncheon meeting in the Winters Center. The special recognition day is under the sponsorship of the Public Affairs Committee of the Winters Chamber

Winters' peace officers deserve a little recognition. Too often we take them for granted -until we want them to do something for us. In most of the larger cities, too much of the time, peace officers are considered a breed and tribe apart from the rest of the population, and until they are needed in a

But in our type of community, our peace officers are - or should be-recognized as important members of the community. Because they are our friends and neighbors, whom we see every day and talk with and have coffee with, we are prone to them, and our contact with merce office. course. Because we are so close them is seldom in an official C. T. Parker, Runnels County Taylor County, if enough resier than immediately.

es which would be distasteful to most of the rest of us, and is to Many of the rest of us would lose our mental equilibrium if we were daily faced with what they are faced with.

So it is well that Winters pause, even if for only a day. to show our appreciation to Saturday and Sunday, May 22 Staff Woods to each partner, these men, without whom we and 23. would be living in a virtual Partnerships will play 18 holes

Our Bluff Creek farmer friend 3:30. Lot of people bought 6-cent off at 8:30 and 1:00 p. m., shotstamped envelopes and 5-cent gun start. postcards, with the understandfirst class mail. Now, he says, Abilene. they're useless unless you put another 2-cent stamp on the envelope and a penny stamp like that was the time he sent apply. ten dollars to a mail order company for a wagon, and when it came in on the train, there was only the wagon box. He had to send in another twleve-fifty to get the running gear.

Going the rounds: Did you hear about the car dealer who wanted to buy a cow? The rancher had this price and specification list stuck on the side of the cow:

Basic Cow-\$200.00 Two-tone exterior-45.00

Genuine cowhide upholstery Extra stomach-75.00 Product storage compart-

ment-60.00 Dispensing device (4 spigots at \$10 each)-40.00 Total price-545.00

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Wednesday, May 12 Thursday, May 13 Friday, May 14 Saturday, May 15 Sunday, May 16 Monday, May 17 Tuesday, May 18

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR High: 87 degrees, Tuesday May 12 and Thursday, May 14,

Winters To Honor Peace Officers Tuesday, May 25

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is in the Texas tradition of pride in its Law Officers, this the 25th day of May, 1971, has been designated as Peace Officers Appreciation Day by the City of Winters;

WHEREAS, the said Peace Officers in their devotion to duty taking pride in keeping law and order; this, too often, is taken for granted by the citizenry; and

WHEREAS, there has become in our Country a lack of proper respect toward our Law Enforcement Officers;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Wade W. White, Mayor of the City of Winters, do hereby urge the public to take an active part in the observance of this day.

In testimony whereof, I have herewith signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City of Winters to be impressed hereon, this the 18th day of May A. D. 1971.

> WADE W. WHITE, Mayor, City of Winters, Texas ATTEST: Buford Baldwin, City Secretary

and they are looked upon by too many as necessary evils, unless Rural Water System Sign-Up In Chamber of Commerce May 24-28

dents who are interested in sign- Corporation. In the event the ing up to participate in the pro- project is not approved, the fees Mobile and Pittsburg, Penn., of posed rural water system for will be returned to owners, it the area may obtain assistance was stated. in filling out application blanks to take them as a matter of during the week of May 24-28, in would cover most of North Runthe Winters Chamber of Com- nels County, north of the Color-

capacity, more or less, we un- Agent, who is assisting in or- dents in that area desire to parmindfully think of them as "em- ganizing for the proposed rural ticipate. ployees of the city or county," water system, will open an ofand let it go at that. We don't fice in the chamber of com- how much it would cost to or- las Division April 22, 1963. think of the long hours they put merce, May 24, until May 28, ganize and develop a rural wain, their "always on duty" stat- from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily. ter system for this area. An esus; and even the abuse they June 4 is the deadline for the timate will be made following have to stand and take from sign-up, area residents are re- a survey of the area by enginmany of us when we have to be minded, and it is very impor- eers. It was hoped to have all called down or corrected be. tant that all rural residents and sign-ups completed and a surcause of some error we make. property owners be included. vey made before August so that But if we need them for any Application blanks call for loca- application can be made to the

deed records. The peace officer's job is a meter requested wil be requirit was explained.

ado River, and some of South

Parker said it is not known reason, we expect them to be tion of property, ownership and Farmers Home Administration Johnny-On-the-Spot, and not lat- volume and page numbers of for a long-term loan to finance the project. August is the month

a thankless one. Much of their application blank. The initial fee ter system said it is very im- en boys from Winters that dream work, in protecting our persons will be deposited in The Secur- portant that all rural residents will come true this summer at and our property, is done in situations and under circumstanc- been named official depositary system to make it feasible.

North Runnels County resi- for the North Runnels Water

The proposed water system instructor.

them, but they go ahead and accept their responsibilities. Partnership Tournament Scheduled At Winters Country Club May 22-23

the third annual Men's "Low flight will be: Ball" Partnership Tournament First place - set of Wilson vice Unit camps.

for qualification Saturday, with starting times of 8:30, 12:30 and

figures the U. S. Postal Service On Sunday, all flights will play is guilty of breach of contract. 18 holes in the finals, with tee-

Defending champions are Gale ing that they could be used for Shed and Dick Staton, both of Meets In June

the first 44 teams entered. En- John Gardner and Butch Perry

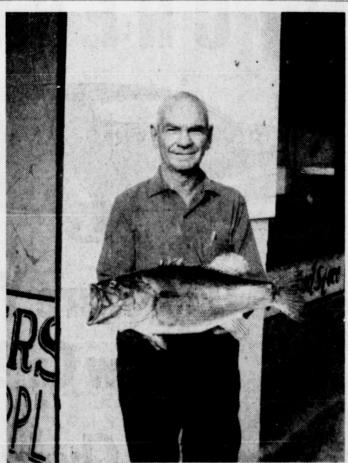
Winters Country Club will hold Prizes to be awarded in each Unit cities across Texas who Assembly of God

Second place- Golf bags to each partner.

Third place-Two dozen golf balls to each partner.

Tax Equalization Board Appointed,

Winters City Council Monday Tournament will be limited to night named Dale Whitecotton, on the postcard. Says the last time he remembers being taken try fee will be \$30 per team (\$15 to the city tax equalization per man). The 7-stroke rule will board. W. E. (Shorty) Foster was named as an alternate.



BIG 'UN! - Jack Harrison, ounce black bass out of the waformerly of Harrison's Auto ter of the lake. He was using a Parts of Winters, now retired Hellbender lure, and said the Low: 44 degrees, Saturday, and living on Coleman Lake, 22-incher put up quite a fight. recently pulled this 8-pound 2-(Staff photo)

proclaimed "Peace Officer Appreciation Day" in Winters, and all peace officers will be special guests of the Winters Lions Club at the regular noon meeting in the Community Center.

J. Gordon Shanklin, Special Agent in Charge of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the speaker for the special program.

The day of special expression of appreciation to the peace officers of Winters is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Spécial Agent Shanklin, a native of Elkton, Kan., received his BA and LLB degrees from Vanderbilt University, and practiced law in Nashville for eight years prior to joining the FBI. He has been assigned to West Virginia and New York City during the war years, and from 1947 to 1951, was assigned to FBI Headquarters in Washington, D. C., in a supervisory capacity. He was then transferfices prior to reassignment to FBI Headquarters in 1956 as an

Shanklin served as Agent in in 1958, and was in charge of the Honolulu Division from February, 1959 until his assignment as Agent in Charge of the Dal-

Winters Boys To Salvation Army Camp May 30th

For most young boys, the ar rival of summertime means day A sign-up fee of \$100 for each such applications are reviewed, dreaming about hiking, swimming and horseback riding at lonely one and much of the time ed, to be accompanied by the Sponsors of the proposed wa- a summer camp and for sevre Camp Hoblitzelle.

The boys, sponsored by the Winters Salvation Army Service Revival Starts The boys, sponsored by the Unit Committee, will spend a full week exploring the wonders of camp life. They will join the will attend one of the four Ser

Joe Stevens, camp chairman leave by car May 30 and return to Winters June 6.

Attending camp from Winters will be Onafre Ortiz, Jimmie m. daily, except Saturday. Gonzales, Jeffrey Hazelwood, Tony Johnson, Nicholas Ortegon, Bret Guy and Romero Torres.

"The camp offers boys this camping experience at no cost is pastor of the church. to them, and most of these boys would not otherwise have these services. the opportunity to atend a summer camp," said Stevens.

en miles south of Midlothian, At Content May 22 was built through the generous gifts of more than one hundred men and women of Texas. Each year approximately 3.500 people Counts Cemetery at Content. attend one of the 16 different camp sessions.

The camp features a 25-acre lake for fishing and boating. Campers are housed in attractive brick and redwood cabins and enjoys well-prepared meals ciated. served in the camp's own dining

Activities vary from swimming, sports and horseback riding to crafts, games, Bible study and worship services.

Winters Schools Close Next Week

Last day of regular school for the 1970-71 session, for students, will be Tuesday, May 25. Regular classes will be held that day. Students will return Thursday morning at the reqular time, receive report cards, and will be released early in the morning.

Wednesday, May 26, will be a work day for teachers.

Following release of students Thursday, faculty members will attend an in-service training program on "Human Re-lations," conducted by the Texas Educational Desegration Technical Assistance Committee of Austin.



WOODROW WATTS . . . Honorary Lone Star Farmer

red to Mobile, Ala., and was Special Agent in Charge of the Honorary Farmer Degree Presented To Woodrow Watts At FFA Banquet

Norval Alexander; and Rickey

Marks, chapter president and

A National Foundation Award

who participated in the Area IV

public speaking contest. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Also recognized at the banquet

were Chapter Sweetheart Trish

Hill, and Chapter Queens, Bren-

da King and Phyllis Grissom.

Red Cross Is

Assisting In

Home Repairs

this week, 28 persons had ap-

Mrs. Betty Moody of Fort

Worth, Red Cross Disaster Case

Worker, has been in Winters

Mrs. Moody said it was not

Total figures should be in with-

in a few days, she indicated.

Meyer.

Woodrow Watts, president of the also recognized. One of the three Charge of the El Paso Division Winters State Bank, Tuesday mmbers, Gary Antilley, son of night at the annual Parent-Son Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Antilley, Banquet of the Winters chapter was the Star Lone Star Farmer Future Farmers of America. for the Coleman District.

Three other adults received The other two Lone Star Farhonorary memberships, and sev- mer winners were Sherrill Aleral awards to FFA members exander, son of Mr. and Mrs. were presented. Honorary memberships were

to F. R. (Phil) Anderson, man-son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. ager of the Winters office of Marks. West Texas Utilities Co., who is active in the local livestock was presented to Tim Meyer, association: Hollis Dean, swine superintendent of the livestock show; and Mrs. Clifton Poe, school secretary.

Rex Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Marks, was named Star Greenhand, and Rickey Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, received the Star Chap-

The Rev. Jake Sumner of plied to the Red Cross for as-Tulsa, Okla., will be the sistance in repairing their evangelist in a revival at the homes following the hailstorm for Winters, said the boys will First Assembly of God Church, Saturday, May 8. beginning Sunday, May 23, and continuing through June 6.

Services will be held at 7 p. since last week interviewing ap-The Rev. Sumner has recent- plicants and making recommendations regarding repair of ly returned from a sevenhomes in instances where home months evangelistic tour of Cenowners are financially unable to

tral America. pay for the repair costs. The Rev. Richard H. Nelson known at this time how much The public is invited to attend the Red Cross would pay out for this disaster relief work.

Camp Hoblitzelle, located sev- Cemetery Working

Miss Frances Allen of Fort ATTENDED GRADUATION Worth, secretary of the Counts Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart Cemetery Association, reports and Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz and that a list of identifiable graves sons attended the commence-

Those attending the cemetery was one of the graduates. work may bring lunches. Miss Sheila Allen of Fort FROM FORT WORTH

Worth is chairman of the asso- Mrs. C. E. Briley and daughciation, and co-treasurers are ter, Estella of Fort Worth were Bayne Miller and Billy Earl Monday visitors in the home of

The Red Cross spent more than \$3,000 in Winters to help A cemetery working will be make repairs following the hail-held Saturday, May 22, at the storm in June of 1969.

has been made, and any addi- ment exercises at Tarleton tional information will be appre- State College at Stephenville Sunday. Walter Allen Gerhart

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn.

City Will Ask Commissioners For **More Money To Fight County Fires**

Department are county fires- ceived from Runnels County is outside the Winters City Limits not enough to pay these ex--according to the Fire Chief, penses. and the City of Winters is planning to ask Runnels County for of Winters receives only \$875 fighting allowance.

Fire Department are for fires City.

A great majority of the fires ment used and the long trips attended by the Winters Fire necessary, and the amount re-

an increase in the county fire- per year from the county to Grant-In-Aid

outside the City Limits. Ex- It was understood that mempenses arising from making bers of the Council will meet of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simmons Dean, Vickie Garlene O'Dell, county fire calls are much great- with County Commissioners in of Winters, will be a junior next Martha Jean Pritchard, Wyatt er than for town fires, it was the near future to request ad- fall and is majoring in business Hamilton Haney and Kerry Greg explained, because of the equip- justments in county payments. | education.

At Blizzard Field

Commencement **Next Tuesday**

of Winters High School are scheduled to receive diplomas in combined commencement - baccalaureate exercises in Blizzard Stadium Tuesday, May 25, at 8 Grant Teaff, head football

coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education at Angelo State University, will be the commencement speaker for the Class of '71. The processional and reces-

sional will be played by the Blizzard Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie. The Rev. Glenn Bowman, pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church, will bring the baccalaureate devotional.

Hudon White, Jr., will give the Salutatory address. The Valedictory address will

be given by Madelyn Bryan. B. J. Joyce, high school principal, will make presentations of special awards.

Following the address by the commencement speaker, M. E. Mathis, representing the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District, will present er Degree was presented to Farmer Degree recipients were diplomas to graduating seniors.

Randy Stevens, graduating senior and president of the Win- zard band last week elected ofters chapter of the Future Tea- ficers for the 1971 - 72 school chers of America, will give the year. benediction.

Graduates of '71 are: Roger Wayne Ahrens Sherrill Kenneth Alexander Robert Ray Anderson Mickey Robert Balkum Perri Kei Bedford Jimmy Dane Bishop Cathy Ann Bomar Barbara Ann Brown Cynthia Ann Brown Mark Steven Briley Madelyn Gayl Bryan Lovd Von Byrd Ray Torres Castillo Nora Ann Childers Emaleta Cole Susan Renay Compton James Ray Cooper Margaret Ann Cooper Cynthia Eileen Davis Toby Lynn Davis Louis Dela Cruz, Jr. Joseph Slayton Eckols Judy Kay Foster

Ginger Jo Gibbs Bellis Rebecca Sue Gilbert Kay Frances Gray Phyllis Kay Grissom John Frederick Grohman Forrest Jack Guy David King Harrison Lynanne Hill James Wayne Hogan Shirley Ann Hubach Lyndon Joe Ivey Ruth Marie Jansa

Nancy Lee Higgins Killough Brenda Gayle King Lana Sue Lett Kathy Lanette Lynch Diana Kay Magee Donald Ray Magee Ricky Joe Marks Michael Sam Mathis Linda Jill Matthews John Wesley McGallian Charles Randal Miles Janice Ruth Mills

Clifton Troyce McKnight Michael Leslie O'Dell Noe Valdo Ortiz Joe Pritchard Danny Ray Reel Freddy Lee Richards Patricia Jan Robinson Maria Hermelinda Rodriguez Preston Harry Rougas Maria De La Luz Sanchez Janet Sue Schwartz Richard William Schwartz Richard Ray Simpson Mickey Smith Rhonda Lynette Sneed Opal Sue Waldrop Stanfield Billy Randall Stevens John Rodney Thomason Isabel Torres Randall Dee Wade Michael Lynn Wagner

Jo Nell Simmons City Hall sources said the City Gets Delta Kappa

reimburse the City Fire Depart- Joe Nell Simmons has been ter Stuart has announced. Marvin Bedford, Fire Chief, ment for making county calls. awarded a \$200 grant-in-aid for told the City Council Monday This is not nearly enough, it the 1971-72 academic year at night that fully two-thirds of was explained, and the differ- Angelo State University by the Methodist Church, will give the the calls made by the Winters ence must be made up by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in graduation address. San Angelo

Miss Simmons, the daughter Jean Stevens, Rebecca Sue



GRANT TEAFF . . . Speaker

Blizzard Band Elects Officers

The Winters High School Bliz-

President for the largest band in the history of Winters High School will be Ginger Fairey. Band Captain will be Bruce

Smith. Other officers elected were Maurine Riess, secretary; Linda Roberts, treasurer: Jay Henderson, reporter; Benjie Lee, historian; and Jimmy Pumph-

rey, assistant historian. Representatives from each class will be Lou Ann Cole, junior: Barbara Fairey, sophomore: and Glenn Colburn, fresh-

VFW, Auxiliary **Heads Installed Monday Night**

Max Lewis was installed as commander of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Nell Colburn was insatlled as president of the Ladies Auxiliary at a joint meeting in the Post Home Monday night.

Ted Meyer was installing offi-

cer for the VFW. Others installed were Joe Kozelsky, senior vice commander; Les Barnett, junior vice commander; W. R. Balkum, quartermaster; H. M. Nichols, adjutant; Wardell Long, chaplain; Dr. Z. I. Hale, surgeon. Trustees are M. L. Guy and E. J.

Directors are Max Lewis, Kozelsky, Bishop, Nichols, Guy, Donnie Oats and Balkum.

Mrs. M. L. Guy installed officers for the Auxiliary.

Other Auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. Stanley Kvapil, senior vice president; Margaret Marks, junior vice president; Mrs. Max Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, chaplain; Mrs. Les Barnett, conductress: Mrs. J. A. Henderson, guard; trustees, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. LaDola Bates and Mrs. Ted Meyer: Mrs. J. A. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. Elby Miller and Mrs. Jerry Smith, color bearers; Mrs. Kozelsky, historian; Mrs. Bates, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Kvapil, musician. Officers will assume their duties following the state meeting

Six Students To Graduate

in June.

Six eighth grade students of Wingate school will receive diplomas at graduation exercises at the school Friday, May 28, at 8 p. m., Superintendent Wal-

The Rev. Glen Bowman, pastor of Winters First United

Wingate graduates are Janice

Glenda Gay Wearden Blanche Lanelle Wharton Hershel Hudon White, Jr. Ronnie Ellis Wilson Marla Naomi Weems Young At Wingate

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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here" OMAR BURLESON

> Congressman 17th District

able are the calamitous and ca- first fire brigade tastrophic events. On the occaand deal with the situation.

nize those who are organized for are about 250,000. the purpose of preventing calamavoidably come about.

The hundreds of volunteer fire departments stand as excellent examples. Volunteer fire fighting is a tradition in America. It

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, May 21, 1971

Washington, D. C. - Human began in Philadelphia in 1736 nature being what it is, we take when Benjamin Franklin, who for granted many of the good seems to have had a hand in things around us. More notice- about everything, organized the

From that beginning there are sion of such happenings there today some 24,000 fire companmust be action on the part of ies, 22,000 of which rely on volthose with responsibility to meet unteers. The cities, of course, must have wholly professional It would do us good to recog- and paid firemen of which there

> companies. This means that vol- edy for someone. unteers work at their job with al qualifications.

drop their knives and forks, bar- and property.

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Smaller towns have all they a store clerk leaves a customer. If a rin excess of the estimated former Wilmeth ities and to remedy and admin- can do to provide the essentials In rapid order they are togeth- \$2 billion loss in 2.5 million fires towns and communities have ers and whatever else they have training and equipment on the and on their way to said the said on their way to said the said on their way to said the said the said on their way to said the said the said on their way to said the ister to them when they un- with volunteers. Some larger er, garbed in helmets and slick- of all types occurring in 1969. training and equipment on the and on their way to extinguish are adjusted to the town's firesame level as those of larger a fire, which is always a trag- fighting and fire-prevention rate.

> all diligence to reach profession- land daily where men from all benefit on our insurance premwalks of life-salesmen, labor- iums. In thousands of small towns ers, teachers, professional and Why are men willing to in- died at 9 a. m. Monday of last

that there are 22,000 volunteer in our organization never hesi- 1923 until 1952, when the family fire departments providing \$5 tate to answer a call and I am moved to Whiteface. billion worth of services to their proud to be one of them." communities and townspeople each year.

Were it not for the Volunteer

bers put down their shears and the Nation's fire loss would be This simply means that if fire Such actions occur across the losses are low we all get the

Watch Out for These Spring Birds

across our Nation when the sir- businessmen and the like, pro- convenience themselves, endang- week, in a Lubbock hospital en blows and the bells ring men vide a service which saves lives er their lives and run the risk where she had been hospitalized of injury to fight fires? Ob- a month with a fractured hip. Drawn together by a common viously the answer is to do good desire for protection, unselfish -to take pride in serving one's Wednesday, with the Rev. Huneighbors rally together at the community. It was summed up bert Bratcher, pastor of First fire station or at the scene, us- once in a very direct way by a United Methodist Church in ing their own cars or going by volunteer fireman. "I like to go Whiteface, officaiting. Burial foot, at all hours of the day or out and help people who need night and in all kinds of weath- help. Our department not only fights fires but answers all It is estimated by the National emergency calls such as acci- she lived in the Winters area, Prevention Association dents and drownings. The men the Wilmeth Community, from

> thing else, many towns simply of Whiteface; two daughters, sors, Mrs. Loyce Solomon. cannot provide the tax money to Mrs. L. W. Cole of Hobbs, and keep modern fire-fighting equip- H. H. Faircloth of Levelland; ment. Today's tax crunch threat- four grandchildren and 2 greatens even the most simple muni- grandchildren; and several relaservice. The volunteers tives in the Winters area. make it possible by their unselfish service to provide essential fire protection. They seek tial fire protection. They seek no pay, help keep up their own widow of Early firehouse and equipment, often buy their own gear and make other sacrifices which only the Physician Died dedicated would do. Oftentimes

fund raising. Just fighting fires is not all there is to it. They attend meet- widow of the late Dr. Matthew ings, drills and sacrifice their J. Sanders, pioneer Oklahoma time in preparing for the worst. physician and brother of the After a run they have to dis- late Dr. William D. Sanders, connect and repack hose, clean early Winters Physician, died up and do a lot of other things May 14, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. when the fire is over.

times they may merely rescue a Baldwin and Beheatha Laura kitten from the bottom of a pit Nixon, and the granddaughter or from a tree top but who may of Francis Gardner and Julia save your life or home tomor-

Alec Grant Died Sunday In Vet Hospital

after a long illness. Funeral services were held at dena.

2 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. James Gehrels officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral

Mr. Grant was born Jan. 3 1897, in Sweetpolk, La., and came to Winters in 1921. He married Stella Gary July 1919, at Shiroe.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of St. Luke's Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; two Vernon of Winters and Eugene of Abilene; four daughters, Mrs. Ester Johnson, Mrs. Earline Banks, and Miss Ella ness. Lee Grant, all of Winters, and Mrs. Lucille Dairy of Abilene; one sister, Annie Fletcher of Corpus Christi; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Johnson, R. L. Johnson, Louis Johnson, Ike Strambler, Willie Belk Jr., and James Greer.

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise daughter, and four great-grand Classified Wanted Column.

The catch is always poor when fishing for compliments.

A man embraces a girl before marriage, and after-ward she puts a squeeze on



We would like to inform you with pardonable pride, that no groundhog remarks were muttered in this corner prior to the recent happen-

One thing harder to keep than money is quiet.

San Souci Club Meeting Tuesday

members of the San Souci Club and Wildlife Department. After ATHLETE'S FOOT Tuesday evening in the home of stripping eggs from female fish HOW TO TREAT IT-Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Neely. Co- and sperm from males, young Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry fry were observed in the jars af- it take hold to check itch, burn-

Flowers in spring colors were used on the serving table and in the party rooms.

Games of 42 were played following dinner. All members of the club were

present, including Messrs. and Mesdames LaDell Davis, B. T. Gardner, Bill Minzenmayer, J W. Bahlman, Raymon Lloyd, Fred Young, the hosts, and a guest, Mrs. Woodrow Watts.

Sub Deb Club 71, of Whiteface, former resi- Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Kei Bedford.

Senior members were honored with gifts from all members, and "Hootie" gifts were exchanged. The members presented sponsors with engraved silver trays.

A dance following graduation was discussed.

Members present were Kei Bedford, Tandy Medford, Linda Roberts, Carla Brown, Lea Mostad, Jessie Waldrop, Landa Survivors include her hus- Walker, Brenda Easterly, Kathy As the cost of municipal gov- band of Whiteface; two sons, Hope, Mary Jacob, Marie Smith ernments has risen, like every- Leon Brown of Kilgore, and Bob and Cheryl Whitlow, and spon-

STRICTLY FRESH Ruth Elizabeth O'Connor and Robert Oliver Browder, Jr., To Marry Aug. 7

Mrs. Juanita Loraine O'Connor of Ballinger is announce ing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Oliver Browder, Jr., of Odessa

The wedding will be August 7, in the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger.

Miss O'Connor is a graduate of Ballinger High School and will be a sophomore at Odessa Junior College in the fall. She attended Texas Tech University this year, and was on the dean's list for both the fall and spring semesters.

Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Browder, Sr., of Big Spring, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and is a graduate of McMurry College. He did graduate study in chemistry at Texas Tech University. He is employed in Odessa by the Ector County Independent School District.

Walleye Hatching In Aerated Jars

San Angelo-A research prosaid Larry Campbell, a fisher- personnel. A steak dinner was served to jes biologist for the Texas Parks ter one week of the experiment. ing in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days,

The six jars at the research infected skin sloughs off. Watch laboratory contained about two HEALTHY skin replace it! If million fertile eggs, kept cool not delighted IN ONE HOUR, by pumping in fresh well water your 48c back at any drug counand taking advantage of shade ter. NOW at MAIN DRUG COMand cool nights. Water flow was PANY.

maintained through the jars to induce hatching.

The project is aimed at supplying Texas anglers with a new, ject to produce walleye fry in hard-fighting species of exotic aerated, 70-degree temperature game fish, and to provide film controlled jars is paying off, and slides for training fisheries

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their wives pitch in to help in fund raising. Okla

In Levelland

Mrs. E. F. (Romye) Brown,

dent of the Wilmeth Community,

Funeral was held at 2 p. m.

was in a Levelland cemetery.

A native of Cedar Bluff, Ala.,

Mrs. Julia Grace Sanders,

Mrs. Sanders was born in These men are dedicated fire- Blanco County in 1889, the men in hundreds of towns. Some daughter of James Gardner Clayton Baldwin of Columbus, Miss., and of John and Susan Elizabeth Morgan Nixon of Runnels County.

> She married Dr. Sanders at Pumphrey, Runnels County, in

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John J. Journeycake of Tulsa, and Mrs. Earl R. Smith of Alexandria, Va.; three grand-Willie (Alec) Grant, 74, died children, four great-grandchilat 12:30 a. m. Sunday in the dren; a sister, Mrs. May B. Veterans Hospital at Big Spring Price of Wichita Falls; a brother, William E. Baldwin, of Pasa-

> Burial was in Rosemont Ceme tery, Wichita Falls.

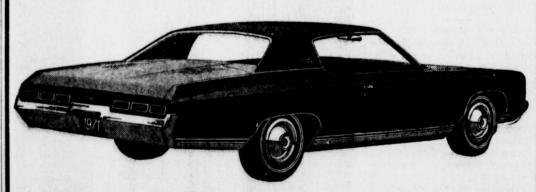
Mrs. Tom Clasby, Former Resident, **Died At Nocona**

Mrs. Tom (Carrie) Clasby, of Nacona, a former resident of Winters, and Tuscola, died in a Nacona hospital at 3 p. m. Saturday following a short ill-

Funeral services were held at p. m. Monday in the Bethel Baptist Church of Nocona. Burial was in a Nocona cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Clasby lived in Pallbearers were Edward Winters for a number of years where he was employed by Humble Oil Co. They later lived in Tuscola.

> Survivors include her husband; two daughters, a grand-

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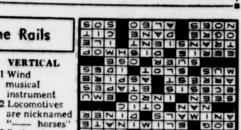
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Mrs. Minzenmayer Honored On 80th Birthday Monday

Mrs. Olga Minzenmayer was honored Monday, May 17, on her 80th birthday in the home of Mrs. Loyd Roberson. Mrs. Leonard Bowden and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz were co-hostesses.

As Mrs. Minzenmayer approached the refreshment table to blow out the 80 candles on her cake, the group of 45 guests sang "Happy Birthday." Mrs. Roy Crawford sang "An Evening Prayer," the favorite song of the honored guest. The group also sang other songs, and Mrs. Kurtz gave an appropriate read-

and the gifts were opened and Thursday in San Angelo. viewed by those present. Many who could not attend sent gifts. life as she does.

CREWS

done a permanent job.

Friends who called on Mrs. Effie Deitz during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman. Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Owens and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. B. Owens; Mr. and Mrs. na Dodd, Sunday. Clarence Hambright; Mrs. Robert Bailey and son, Clay; Mrs. Ralph Lopez and children, Glen-Billie; Mr. O. Z. Foreman, Mr. Coleman Foreman, Mrs. Deitz Refreshments were served visited the J. A. Clevengers

Sunday luncheon guests with Mrs. Minzenmayer expressed the Connie Gibbs were their her gratitude for the kindness children, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie of her many friends and wished Gibbs and Jason; Mr. and Mrs. for each of them to reach the Connie Gibbs, Tanny and Kenny 80th year and be able to enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and Shane, of Rising Star.

Real friends are those who, Bro. Scott and daughter, Pauwhen you've made a fool of la, of Brownwood, were Sunday the Mathis and baby in Big yourself, don't feel that you've luncheon guests with the Ther- Spring Sunday. on Osborne family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan had Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bangle, had Mr. and Mrs. Briley Camp- Pasadena, Calif., as guests on

Foreman's sick sister, Mrs. Le-Mrs. Jim Willis and son,

da, Johnnie, Ronda, Sonya and Mrs. Gus Beddo of Ballinger, week-end guests with the Calvin were Sunday visitors with the Enoch Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn's

> and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Allison, Blackwell; and Bennie Allcorn of Talpa.

nie Mathis, whose baby is in the Mrs. Pete Mathis and Shelia,

Spring with Mr. and Mrs. John-

Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Sr., visited S. G. Morrisons.

for visitors Sunday after- Wednesday. Sunday they entertained Mr. McBeth's nephew, Carroll Carter, of Abilene, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman McBeth, W. W. King and Mrs. went to Brownwood to see Mr. Ella Phipps will spend a few days this week with C. B. Stanley of Waxahachie.

Clyde, of Norton, her daughter, nae Hoppe, of McMurry, were in Midland. Hoppe family.

The Hoppes attended the concert at McMurry Friday night. visitors Sunday were Mr. and Tuesday night for supper, guests were Janie Thomason, Charles bell visited with Miss Bonnie Mrs. Dub Hale of Abilene; Mr. Dickie, Abilene; Beth Utton, N. M., Renae Hoppe. Afterwards they attended the Winters school

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel Ballinger; Mrs. Fay Russell and daughter, Carolyn, Andrews; spent all day Sunday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mincey of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth with the M. L. Woods.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, and Rodney Faubion of Fort there for the program. Worth were week-end guests with the Noble Faubions.

Mrs. Thea (Nona) Lucas, sister-in-law to Mrs. Quincey Traylor, passed away Sunday at 8 Ann Holland of Coleman; Re- a. m. Burial Monday at 4 p. m.

> Mrs. Horace Stokes, Talpa, Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman. were Sunday afternoon visitors with the Clyde Brevards

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp-Clark in Ballinger Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited concert. Mr. and Mrs. Frank with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller Carter and children were Sun- Bill Villers in San Angelo Thurs- Mrs. Melvin Mapes and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and son, Mrs. Cora Petrie, Mrs. Big Spring were weekend guests Owen Bragg, were present for the dedication of the Winters Methodist church Sunday morn-Ballinger, were Saturday callers ing. Bishop Pope of Dallas was

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale and Lemma Fuller of Coleman, visited the Lowell Fullers in Snyder Friday morning and returned Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale of Miles; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard of Coleman; Mrs. Lemma Fuller were Sunday afternoon callers with the M. Hales.

FROM ROME, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Horton, of Rome, Ga., are visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mr. and Hazel Badgett.

WINGATE

Angelo, Mrs. Andy Darner and away at work last week. Jo Ann of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss. All brought gifts, then most of them went with Mrs. Voss to her brother, Fritz Vogler's, funeral in La-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huckaby of Stanton visited in Wingate now. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patty Denson and children were guests in the Boot Denson home Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Middleton passed away in Lackland AFB Hospital, San Antonio, and services met Monday night with Mrs. E. Christ minister, officiating. Bur- queen of the week. ial was in Winagte Cemetery. Several out-of-town relatives attended the funeral.

Flossie Kirkland were guests in the home of their sister Estelle in Novice Sunday af-

home for Mothers Day were W. W. Wheat spent last weektheir children, Mr. and Mrs. end in the L. C. Briley home Helmer Voss of Kingman, Ariz., and with the A. R. Wheats. The Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss, Mr. A. R. Wheat's country home and Mrs. Doyle Edwards of San burned down while they were

> Roger and Lois Stanford were visiting in the Virgil Awalt home over the weekend.

J. W. Allen is home from the

Mrs. Pearl Sliger is at home Clyde Dunn is doing better.

Wingate Gator TOPS Meeting

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club were held from Spill's Chapel F. Albro presenting the progwith Jack Hutton, Church of ram. Mrs. Bill Hamilton was

Those present were Mesdames E. F. Albro, R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips Pat Pritchard and Mathie Re

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Smith surprised Texas lawmak- includes passage of a new voter present boards. ers by announcing he would veto registration act and lowering the \$900 million tax bill passed political filing fees.

He contended that this mea-

8-tfc compromise began to emerge; tuition. and the House and Senate satishome, 106 E. College. Johnny raise (two cents on the gallon).

Governor said he would sign

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Austin, Tex. -Gov. Preston action invalidating state laws, members without In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

revenue with a \$40 million mix- with a teacher whose first coued drink tax, \$22 million addi- sin has been elected to the 27-tfc tile baths, carpet throughout ex- sure provided \$300 million more tional gallonage levy on liquor board but has not taken oath. and wine and a \$3 million in- Contract remains valid after the cabinets, walk-in pantry and After an anxious 24 hours, a crease in out-of-state college relative qualifies for office.

Lawmakers, already have school grade not taught in the FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, fied the Governor by knocking started a quick-time march to home district can transfer to 228 N. Church; also 2-bedroom out a \$287 million gasoline tax meet the adjournment deadline. any other accredited high school Most of the bills introduced and the resident district must 52-tfc Smith found that feature the since the opening-day last Jan- pay the receiving district's leg-'most repulsive" in the giant uary will clear during the next ally-imposed high school tuition

301 Paloma. Furniture for the bill without the gasoline tax U. S. TO HELP MAKE RAIN District has the option of select-With this problem once more modification experiments aim- in establishing a junior college women and children 5-8. Also hopefully resolved lawmakers ed at bringing rain for bone dry district.

ones before the May 31 adjourn- seeding project will be coordi- the suit being brought by the Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes express- of Defense, the Bureau of Recla- or county attorney is unconsti- al destination of his load. ed confidence that the tough mation of the Interior Depart- tutional. room suite, bed, dresser, chest congressional and legislative ment and the National Oceanic

tion.

high priority by federal court this step may bring President figure by 12. Opinion also sets a Texas." He pointed out that employees. half of the wheat crop already Money collected as admission half a billion dollars if the property. EXPERT TV SERVICE on drought were broken immed-

LAND BONDS SOLD

Veterans Land Board sold to retain jury fees for jury sertfc furniture at Roach Electric & \$23.5 million in bonds to con- vice. 8-tfc tinue financing the veterans GENERAL Carpenter Work long-term farm-ranch loans, land program of low-interest,

Land Commissioner Bob Armconditioner service. After 1 p. m. strong said the sale will enable District Judge John A. James tempt to make the proposed call 754-4323. Charles Wearden. another 3,000 Texas veterans to Jr. of Cleburne to the 10th Court

> included the Harris Trust and ton who resigned. N. S., Continental Illinois Na- Board. tional Bank and Trust Company, First National Bank in

Dallas and 41 others. vere three other bids of \$30 milion in bonds offered for sale. Buyers represented all areas of the country.

COURTS SPEAK

Potter County case held that singing by an injured person of a release settling a damage dation school program. claim is valid only for that per-

tors for San Antonio's Hemisfair '68 that they couldn't collect on deferred payment certificates and unsold tickets which they received for partial payment of their services. Firms sued City of San Antonio, San Antonio Fair Inc.

and San Antonio Urban Renewal Agency Austin District Judge Herman Johnson Library here May 22. Jones enjoined the sale of historical (1755-1846) documents, The Laredo Archives," to Kings Messengers

which the state lays claim. Value is estimated at from \$350,000 SS Class Meeting to \$1 million.

upheld the 1968 Railroad Com- votional on "Flowers." Mrs. mission turn-down of an appli- Bede England read a poem, and cation by Southern Pacific Mrs. Floyd Condra directed Transportation Company to games.

AG OPINIONS

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Mar- Omer Hill. tin has held that the Parks and Wildlife Commission and similar state agencies can be increased in size by adding new now at The Enterprise office.

Seeks to Exempt Farm Vehicles

abolishing certain farm vehicles from its ting to attract females for the day, May 13, at 10 a. m. by the House and Senate unless | Legislators plan to add other | A school board may contract the 17th Congressional District.

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maternity clothes, white uni- turned to a hurry-up job of areas of Texas has been promis- A bill to permit an individual completing major mandatory ed, Governor Smith announced, to petition for leave to file quo Operational details of a cloud- warranto proceedings without nated with the U. S. Department state attorney general, district

Monthly salary of state emredistricting job can be accom- and Atmospheric Administra- ployees whose salary is budgeted on an annual basis is deter-Other pending business, given Smith said he is hopeful that mined by dividing the annual Nixon to realize the "tragic ex- standard method of determining tent of the drought disaster in weekly or hourly pay for such

> has been lost to drought and fees and concessions profits at that agricultural production in- state properties may be spent come loss would be more than for maintenance and repair of A notary public can legally

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the constitutional interest rate of Houston to serve on the Bat-driver qualification rules all ceiling — at 4.4992 per cent. tleship Texas Commission, re- drivers of vehicles 10,000 pounds Ceiling is 4.5 per cent. Buyers placing C. H. Coffield of Hous- or less; and propose lowering

Company, Northern Trust Com- ation of Dr. Elmer Baum of visions have not been approved, Chase Manhatten Bank Austin from the State Banking however, Congressman Burles-

SHORT SNORTS

ed a \$60 figure.

State Supreme Court in a mittees have advanced a bill to ed is for this purpose." provide for 100 per cent state financing of the minimum foun-

Texas Aeronautics Commisson and no other involved in the sion turned down requests by Braniff and Texas International High Court told four contrac- Airways to reopen a case a gainst the Southwest Airlines' authority to fly between San Antonio, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Governor Smith has signed a bill to provide for more flexibility in student loan programs. President Nixon and Vice President Agnew will attend the dedication of the Lyndon B.

The King's Messengers Sun-One who kills with a weapon day School Class of the Drasco not generally classed as deadly Baptist Church met with Carrie must be permitted to testify as Lee Wednesday for the regular to intent, Court of Criminal Ap- class party and business meet-

Third Court of Civil Appeals | Mrs. Omer Hill gave the de-

transfer the company railroad Refreshments were served to agency from Elsa to Edinburg. Mesdames R. Q. West, Nick Nicholas, A. T. Williams, Floyd Condra, Bede England and

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Burleson Bill

Washington, D. C. -Congressman Omar Burleson of Texas, has recently introduced legislation that would amend Part II of the Interstate Commerce Act in order to completely exempt provisions. Burleson said there legislation in the rural areas of

While there has been a historic exemption for farm vehicle operators in the Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, last year new regulations were proposed to require that all drivers of farm trucks must be at least 21 and have a medical certificate not more than 24 months old. They must pass both Federal written and road tests These are in addition to state regulations.

While these would presumably be applicable only to interstate commerce, recent interpretations suggest that if the product hauled subsequently ends up in interstate commerce the hauler would be subject to regulation. Clearly, there is no way for the individual farmer or rancher to determine the fin-

Burleson said he feels such regulations to be unreasonable because of the nature of farm truck usage, which is different from that of large-scale commercial transportation, "Regulations useful in the latter case would be oppressive for the farmer," the Congressman said Most farm hauls are for short trips on an intermittent basis, but would still come under the proposed regulations. Further, farm truck safety records are already dramatically better than commercial haulers," he continued.

Because of protests by Members of Congress, farm organizations and individual farmers, the Federal Highway Administration has drafted some revision to eliminate some of these tending date from July 1 to Bonds were sold just under Smith picked Ralph F. Block December 1; to exempt from minimum age for those using Savings Bank, Bankers Trust Governor accepted the resign- such trucks on farms. These reon said. "I hope this can be settled administratively," Burleson continued, "and that this proposed legislation will be ployment benefits from \$45 to helpful as leverage to accomabout \$77 a week has been ap- plish this purpose. As a matter proved by the Senate, but the of fact, there appears no justiproposal is heading for confer- fication for any regulation on ence committee. House approv- driving farm trucks, other than that already provided by the Both House and Senate com- State. The legislation introduc-

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Prairie Chickens Strutting Around

Canadian - Prospects appear to be good, barring unexpected weather conditions, for another Jay Hodnett good hatch and nesting season for lesser prairie chickens in Panhandle counties, says Dick DeArment, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

partment Birds began their ritual strut-May breeding month about midis widespread support for this March, and mating now is in ness administration and plans full swing.

> provided in recent years by the harvest surplus birds.

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Graduates From Howard Jr. College

Jay Hodnett of Winters has graduated from Howard County Junior College, Big Spring. Commencement was held Thurs-Hodnett is majoring in busi-

to attend Angelo State Univer-A short open season has been sity next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Department to enable hunters to J. C. Hodnett, and a 1969 graduate of Winters High School.

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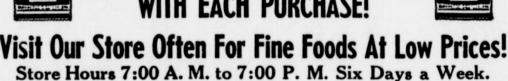
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Ad Piracy

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Poster ads for a circus were made up some copies-without Department. asking anyone's permission. ly filed suit, charging infringement of copyright. But in court, the printer argued:

"Mere advertisements cannot be copyrighted. The Constitution patrolling our lakes, rivers and says copyright is intended only for the 'useful arts.' That means down on this toll," said Cook. something on a higher artistic level than just ads, which are enforce the Texas Water Safplain commercialism."

Nevertheless, the court ruled the law." that ads are indeed protectable by copyright and held the print-

protection as a book or a paint- he said. ing. Courts have recognized that a copyright won't standup if ed."

the ad is dishonest. Thus: dealer began using the ads with-

out permission, the agency sued wreck," he said. him for copyright infringement. But the judge refused to mix in, when he discovered that the ads were riddled with deceit.

"The law should extend its protection," he said, "only (to ads) that speak the truth." Furthermore, only the specif-

ic details of an ad-the words, the drawings - are protected, not the general idea. In another case a merchant

advertised a contest in which people were supposed to write letters, telling why they liked to shop in his store. Later, another merchant an-

nounced a contest along the same lines, but describing it in different language. Was this an infringement of copyright?

A court said no, since only the general idea had been copied. If general ideas were copyrightable, said the court, one by two major American auto person could stake out an entire companies. A recent opinion field of thought and keep it as poll shows that as many as 50 his own private monopoly.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and runabout, especially if the cost the State Bar of Texas. Written is under \$2,000. At the moment. by Will Bernard.

Four Girls From Winters In Ballet Presentation Tues.

Kim Wood, Robbie Cole, Gaylene Wade and Lanoy Solomon, all of Winters, were in the cast of "Cinderella's Court of Ballet" presented in the Ballinger High School auditorium Tuesday night.

The girls' ballet class of Bramley's School of Dance presented the program. The girls were costumed as

white mice faries for the ballet

Randall L. Sneed Completes USAF Training Course

Airman First Class Randall L. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Texas, has graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force communications specialists.

Airman Sneed is being assigned to Karamursel Air Station, Turkey.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Winters High School.

Austin - Thirteen more persons have died from drownings and other water-oriented accidents in Texas the first three months of this year than for the same period last year, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Services of so eye-catching that a printer the Texas Parks and Wildlife

"If this sharp rise in fatal-The owner of the circus prompt- ities continues we will be past the critical point," said Cook.

"The department's game management officers and water safety officers are out in force, coastal waters to try to cut "They have been instructed to dent council. ety Act to the exact letter of

Warm weather has moved more and more persons out on er liable. The court said the the water, increasing the like-Constitution drew no line be- lihood for accidents, according tween highbrow and lowbrow to Cook. "The coming vacation time means that the age group In earlier years, many courts in which most of the waterdid draw such a line. But today, oriented fatalities occur, teenalmost everywhere, ads are en- agers, will be out of school and titled to the same copy right headed for water for some fun,"

"We know from experience a great deal of money and a that some of these young pergreat deal of talent are now sons will die from acts of pure going into the creation of ads. carelessness," said Cook, "Most It is still true, however, that of these deaths can be prevent-

According to Cook, some of A series of ads was developed our waterways are becoming by a sales agency, to be used as congested as highways and by piano dealers. When one much more dangerous. "You can't walk away from a boat

Cook cautioned that those seeking outdoor recreation could increase their chances of living through another summer by using a little common sense around water.

HEALTH FOR ALL

NEW ENGINES TO FIGHT POLLUTION

Car exhaust is the chief cause of air pollution in this country. Now experiments are underway to supplant the internal combustion engine. Little battery-driven cars are one possibility. So are other car engines that run on the principle of the steam engine.

Experimental models of electric cars have been developed million Americans might be interested in buying an electric however, there are real disadvantages to the electric cars They can travel only one hundred miles at a stretch. And they

can go only 60 miles per hour. When the batteries run down. they can be recharged overnight by plugging the car into an electrical outlet. And the electric car-which causes no air or noise pollution - can be useful for short trips within cities, where pollution is heavy.

Another kind of nonpolluting car will be mass produced by a Japanese company. The company expects to sell 100,000 of these cars in the United States by 1972. The engine works like a steam engine but uses chemical called Freon, widely used as a cooling agent in re-

frigeration, instead of water. The engine, the manufacturers claim, has almost pollutionfree exhaust and emits less than one part per million of deadly carbon monoxide, compared to about 25,000 parts per million Q. Sneed, Route 1, Winters. emitted by present internal combustion engines.

To find out more about our polluted air and what can be done to improve conditions. check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Liquor advertising has been Ten percent of all arrests in banned on Philipine highways New York City are for drug law according to Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE).

MIKE BRILEY **NOW AT ROBINSON BARBER SHOP**

ing, Razor Cutting, Hair Straighten and Dyeing

come by for hair styling. Hair cut the way you want it.

Gayland Robinson - Mike Briley

"Can't Walk Away Scholarships, Awards Presented At W.H.S. From Boat Wreck" Several scholarships, "Merit Receiving the "Merit W" a- Madelyn Bryan, Dianna Magee, Jansa, Phyllis Grissom and S

school Wednesday morning.

individual students, several de- Rickey Mathis. partments of the school presented to the school the trophies, during the school year.

The "Merit W" awards are made to five percent of the student body for outstanding nonschool year. Presenting the a- Madelyn Bryan,

Awards Day program at the Leslie Bishop, Madelyn Bryan, Blanche Wharton. Trish Hill, Debbie Lloyd, Tandy

The Literary and Service Club banners and other prizes won special education award was erica scholarship was presentmade to Mike Krause. Presenta- ed to Ruth Jansa. tion was made for the club by C. T. Parker, Runnels County David Grohman was given a Mrs. Carroll Tatom.

Achievement, were made to sity to Madelyn Bryan, Ruth for the school year were an- Bryan, senior.

W" awards, and other special wards were Bruce Smith, Bren- David Harrison, Debbie Lloyd, san Compton. awards were made to students da K. Smith, Brenda King, Hu- Cliff Poe, Mike Smith, Maurine of Winters High School during don White, Jr., Ginger Fairey, Riess, David Grohman and a Donald Craig Chapman four-partment Fish Hatchery in San

The Randy Pendergrass Mem- College. Medford, Rhonda Sneed, Landa orial College Scholarship from In addition to awards made to Walker, Denise Williams and the Student Council was present a special certificate from the eggs in the first phase of the ed to David Harrison.

The Future Teachers of Am- in drug education in WHS.

Agricultural Agent, representing typing award. The Diversity Club Homemak- Texas A. & M. University, preathletic achievement during the ing award was presented to sented Hudon White, Jr., with a ed a bookkeeping award. \$300 agricultural scholarship.

president of the student council, Student Council, for University selor, presented tuition scholar- Dianna Magee. and Ginger Fairey, of the stu- Interscholastic League Literary ships to Angelo State Univer- Highest class grade averages Bruce Smith, junior; Madelyn

Several scholarships, "Merit Receiving the "Merit W" a- Madelyn Bryan, Dianna Magee, Jansa, Phyllis Grissom and Su-

year scholarship to McMurry Angelo.

A Science Award was presented to Susan Compton.

Efforts Underway To Incubate Bass

of a project to artificially hatch duplicate the natural spawning white bass is underway at the process. Randy Stevens was presented Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

Superintendent Wallace Clary Brooks Parks was presented said only 75 of 40,000 fertilized a flowing stream and scatter the school in recognition of his work experiment grew into fry. A much higher yield is expected this time, he said, because of knowledge gained in the first 500,000 eggs each spring there

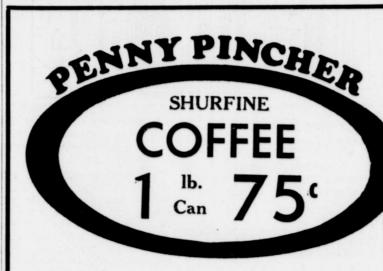
Denise Williams was present- nounced during the awards program. Each student received a ing has involved only mature Shorthond awards were presplaque. Having highest averages fish. wards were Hudon White, Jr., Letter "W" Awards, from the Mrs. Lee Harrison, WHS Coun- ented to Madelyn Bryan and were Keva Harrison, freshman; Gwynne Geistmann, sophomore

The white bass is a prolific species, but so far biologists have not been able to find the San Angelo-The second phase right combination to effectively

> In the wild, white bass don't build nests for their eggs. Rather, they locate a clean, rocky or sandy area on the bottom of eggs in a helter-skelter manner. There always is a high egg mortality, but since each female white bass can produce up to usually are survivors.

Heretofore, white bass stock-

TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use the classified columns.



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PENNY PINCHER 12-oz. Shasta CANNED DRINK 6 Cans 59°

300 SHURFINE

8-OZ. SHURFINE

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SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES

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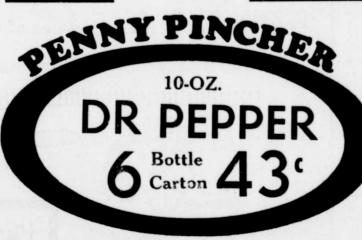
LADY BETTY **CUCUMBER WAFERS**

INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$1.49 PAPER TOWELS

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STAMPS **GIVE** 871

SHURFINE **MILK 4** Tall Cans **69**°



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GANDY'S 1/2 GALLON



* Fresh Produce *

Yellow Ripe

BIG KRISP

2½ EVANGELINE POTATOES 2 Cans 49° SWEET **SHORTENING** . 3-lb. Can 67°



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12-Oz. Package

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Advanced Service in Men's Hair Styl-

Especially invites Winters students to

ROBINSON BARBER SHOP

Home Demonstration Agent's Column COUNTY AGENT PARKER'S COLUMN

Modern Refrigeration: week by horse and wagon. lower.

had to be dried to be kept for spoil meat in both chilling and any period of time and fresh freezing. Freezers must have away if at all, perishables were forced-air circulation between

frigeration and freezing helps product surfaces, Carcasses, esmeatpackers supply a constant pecially heavy beef, should have stream of wholesome food to the room for air to circulate bepublic. Always studying better tween them.

byproducts, based on results of may spoil before freezing. an extensive study of plant op- Frozen products must be 0 deby meat inspection experts.

ducts becoming unsound during products.

perature of 40 degrees. By products, such as livers, to keep the product clean,

Can you as a homemaker vis- packer should lower the proualize what it would be like ducts temperature to 0 degrees without refrigeration: The mod- or less because spoilage-causing ern refrigerator with ice maker, bacteria stop growing, or grow automatic defroster and built-in very slowly below 14 degrees. freezer compartment blurs any 0 degrees provides for a margin thought of the old fashioned of safety. To do this, freezers "ice-box" and the ice man who must be capable of maintaining brought blocks of ice once a a temperature of -5 degrees or

Even before that, when meat | Inadequate air circulation can 500 and 1,000 cubic feet per min-But proper use of modern re- ute, so cold air can reach all

ways of handling meat, the U. For boxed products, spacing S. Department of Agriculture's between layers and between Consumer and Marketing Ser- boxes in individual layers is vice aids in this large respon- necessary for proper freezing. Stacking without adequate spac-USDA recently developed ing will actually insulate the inguidelines for chilling, freezing terior of the stack and retard and packaging meat and meat the freezing process. Products

erating practices. Industry rep- grees or lower throughout beresentatives were consulted fore they may be labeled as while the study was being con- frozen. They may appear frozen ducted and after its completion when actually only the outer surfaces are frozen. Such pro-By following the guidelines ducts could spoil in transit if the presented here, a packer can carrier temperature is higher reduce the possibility of pro- than the temperature of the

preparation, storage and distri- To avoid the possibility of partially frozen products, in-While meat and byproducts ternal temperatures should be are being prepared at the plant, periodically checked by drilling they must be quickly chilled to a small hole in the center of the avoid spoilage. To retard bac- frozen product and inserting a teria growth, which can cause thermometer. A stainless steel this spoilage, carcasses should spike or hand drill with a stainbe chilled to an internal tem- less steel bit should be used. All instruments must be sanitary

will also spoil unless refrigerat- Besides avoiding bacteria ed to 40 degrees in a reasonable growth, another reason to thortime-about 1 1-2 hours after ougly freeze products is to preevisceration. To reach this tem- serve their shelf life. Depending perature, chill coolers must be on the particular product, shelf kept at or below 36 degrees. life varies from 2 to 6 months. Meat products are often frozen A good way to determine which

in minute:



Life With The Rimples







rascals will be back after trav- the birds into range including

eling as far north as Canada mouth-blown calls and electron-

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WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NORMAN
The Insurance

number of crows in the two those odds and ends!

are annually hit hard by the

more sportsmen into the area.

Many devices are used to lure

USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell



Crows Leave

West Texas

mourn the loss.

for the summer.

farmland is probably viewed

with relief by most landowners,

but there's a hitch. The raucus

Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

partment officials estimate the

counties, and two counties which

SWEETIE PIE



"So what's a few notes? He can't write and 1

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie A. Voelker Note 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

ker were honored at an open Saturday, May 15, in observance The top layer as on a division of their 50th wedding anniver- of lattice work separating the

couple's daughter and husband, tied with a bow of white net. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Proctor of The table was laid with gold net Stamford, and their granddaugh- over gold satin, with hem pleatter and husband, Capt. and Mrs. ed and entwined with gold John Van Duyn, and great- leaves. granddaughter, Michelle Van Members of the house party Duyn, of San Antonio.

in the party room were white niger. carnations and white mums, Mr. and Mrs. Voelker were with gold leaves and white and married May 11, 1921, at Bal-

When packaging products becasses or quarters should be wrapped with cloth, paper or other suitable covering. A protective covering prevents rail dust, grease and other contamcan occur each time the car- farms and raises stock. cass is handled between the Mrs. Voelker is a charter plant and consumer.

products must be kept clean of the Women's Industrial Club. blood and other spoiling agents. Approximately 100 guests re Such unsanitary and unsightly gistered. soilage is often caused by the overfilling of boxes and by blood soaking through boxes that lack moisture - resistant coatings. Polyethylene, or heavy waxed Meeting Tuesday paper, should line boxes lacking this type of interior.

Unassembled boxes, intended for later use, should be stored blocks were pieced for the hos-These rooms should be tightly closed and free from moisture, dust, insects and rodents.

er follows them closely. Only by and two visitors, Mrs. C. O. Rogpaying careful attention to the ers and Mrs. E. L. Marks. many variable involved in meat can a clean, sound product be the home of Mrs. Verge Fisher

The two-tiered cake was white. house in the Fellowship Hall of with white roses and gold trim, the Main Street Church of Christ entwined with white flowers.

cake from three white bells The affair was hosted by the with white and gold leaves and

from out of town were Mrs. Displayed with the gifts was a Ralph Ashburn of Arizona, Mrs. handmade gold book made by Margaret Schmidt of San Antheir daughter and granddaugh- tonio, Harvey Voelker of Houster, filled with pictures which ton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grifhad been taken from horse and fin of Odessa, and Mrs. Erna buggy days to the 50th anniver- Huffhines of Abilene, From Winters were Mrs. R. T. Grav. Mrs. Flowers used for decorations Victor White and Mrs. Lera Hen-

is the older product which He was born at Rose Hill in should be shipped first is by a Travis county. During World date-of-pack marking on pro- War I, he was a sergeant in duct containers. A packing date the U.S. Army, and a few years also aids inspectors in re-inspect- ago was presented a 50-year ing frozen products ready for membership pin by the American Legion.

Mrs. Voelker, the former Alfore shipping, for example, carlate Mr. and Mrs. Merrell D. Smith, was born at Glen Cove, in Coleman County.

Mr. Voelker was a stock farminats from reaching the carcass er and farmer at Hatchel for surface. Coverings also reduce many years. They moved to bacterial contamination that Winters in 1932, and he still

member of the Winters Home Containers of meat and by- Demonstration Club, now called

Dale Sewing Club

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Knight Tuesday, Quilt

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Carl Baldwin, Verge These guidelines will not solve Fisher, Lloyd Compton, Clifall problems, but if followed, ford Lehman, I. W. Rogers, they are in the step to the right Charlie Adami, Jack Whittendirection. It's to everyone's ad- berg, Ernest Thormeyer, Lettie vantage-packer, inspector and Davis, Ernest Davis, August consumer alike that the pack- Stoecker, Miss Emma Henniger,

> Next meeting will be held in Tuesday, May 25.

Michael Burbank Married May 1st

Shelih Kraatz,

of Winters announce the marri- day School Class of the First age of their daughter, Shelih Baptist Church, met in the Lucrecia, to Sergeant Michael E. Burbank, on Saturday, May

Sergeant Burbank is the son of Mrs. Otie Burbank of Eulda, Idaho.

Mrs. Burbank is a 1969 gradis presently a sophomore nursing major in Angelo State Uni-

to spend the summer in Mon-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, May 21, 1971

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Thursday

Members of the Dorcas Sunhome of Mrs. Velma Hart on Thursday, May 13, for their regular monthly business and social meeting, with Mrs. Lora Coupland as co-hostess.

Mrs. Glady's King, class president, presided. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Artie Smith, roll call was answered with uate of Winters High School and Bible verses. Mrs. Ella Phipps gave the Devotional on "Hope." During the social hour, Mrs.

King gave a Bible quiz. Sergeant Burbank is a 1968 Hostesses served refresh-graduate of Eulda (Idaho) High ments to Mesdames Gladys School and is in the U. S. Air King, Ruby Baker, Oletha Elder, Grace Waggoner, Lettie Da-Sgt. and Mrs. Burbank plan vis, Lois Collins, Ella Phipps, Lizzy Whitley, Ida Maude Davis, Artie Smith, and hostesses terey, Calif., where he is attend- Velma Hart and Lora Coupland, and one visitor, Mrs. Traylor.

crow blitz, Howard and Bor-**Dearborn's Double-duty** den, may have had an increase in crows this year. **Fan Cooler keeps** Colorado City - Mitchell and To shotgunners who have dis-Nolan Counties lose more than summer cool covered the fast action availa million residents each when spring rolls around, but few able in crow hunting, the returning noisy flocks are a welcome sight. Local merchants tion of crows from West Texas



unit can be an air cooler or This Dearborn a fan; you just flick the switch. Operates quietly, efficiently with handy two-speed control. Adjustable louvers. Convenient design lets you separate pad from cooler for easy cleaning without removing unit from window. Window enclosure panels. Handsome Coppertone finish Economical to operate and maintain. Complete with factory-mounted recirculating pump.

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SHOP AT HOME ... SHOP IN WINTERS!

Right out of the freezer!

With an electric refrigerator-freezer you cook extra when you're in a "cooking mood" and freeze the extra for "minute-meals."

Eat better - cook less often these hot spring days - see your electric appliance dealer or WTU for a new and bigger electric refrigerator freezer!

Lots more ice, too



Live the carefree Frigidaire
way with Famous Frigidaire
Electric Appliances
See them at WTU

West Texas Utilities Company

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Page 7 Winters, Texas Friday, May 21, 1971

W. L. Johnson Died Here Sunday, 2 p. m. Friday from Spill Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Willard O. Services Tuesday

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W. L. Johnson, 76, died at at Turkey. 12:50 p. m. Sunday at his home following an illness of several

Funeral services were held at 3:30 Tuesday from the Main Street Church of Christ, with in San Antonio at 8:30 a. m. Bobby Bates, minister of the church, and Glenn Gray of Houston, former minister of the Clanton, May 21, 1926, in Hill

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

varado, July 11, 1894. He attend- at Abilene. ed Clebaro College in Cleburne, Her husband was in the U. S. es in Texas and Louisiana be-

Thormeyer in the Economy Food Store, and later for Fred a service station. Young at the Economy.

Mr. Johnson was an elder of the Church of Christ for a number of years, and had on many occasions substituted as an asducted a number of weddings and funeral services.

Johnson of Cleburne.

Pallbearers were Roy Young, Raymond Lloyd, Mord Tucker, Kans.; and a granddaughter, Li-E. E. Vaughan, Homer Hodge, Jim Jones, Bill Wilson, George Beard, E. E. Thormeyer, Fred Larry Donica, Thurman Self, Young, Carson Easterly and Donald Kruse, Robert Mayfield ty

Funeral Friday At Spill Chapel For Mrs. Middleton

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday from Spill Mem-Middleton, 44, of Wingate. Officiating was Mr. Jack Hutton, minister of the Church of Christ

Burial was in Wingate Ceme tery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Middleton died in Lackland Air Force Base Hospital Wednesday.

She was born Billye LaVern County, and moved to Runnels County with her parents in 1936, settling in Winters. She graduated from Winters High School in 1944, and was married to Will Mr. Johnson was born at Al- ard O. Middleton Nov. 23, 1947,

and Abilene Christian College at Air Force, and they lived in Abilene. He married Ethel many parts of the world. While Reeves at Cleburne June 29, in Libya, Mrs. Middleton was 1913. They lived in various plac- employed in the Post Exchange. Mr. Middleton is a retired fore moving to Winters in 1941. Master Sergeant, and for the He was bookkeeper for E. E. past three years they have lived at Wingate where he operates

> Mrs. Middleton was a member of the Wingate Church of Christ. Survivors are her husband; one son, Wayne Middleton of the home; one daughter, Mrs.

N. M.; her mother, Mrs. Annie an illness of two years. Clanton of Winters; two broth-W. L. Baker, both of San An-Stevens of Morton, Mrs. Chesta Kruse of Big Lake, and Mrs. Spill Funeral Home. Gus Gerstenkorn of Great Bend, sa Fenwick.

> Pallbearers were Ed Donica, and T. J. Stevens.



MOST WOMEN her age turn to gardening or sewing or grandchildren, but Theresa Wallach has opened a motorcycle repair shop in Chicago. During World War II, she was the first woman cyclist in the British army.

Joe E. Saunders **Died Saturday In Ballinger Hospital**

Joe E. Sanders, 77, died at

ers, Kenneth Clanton of Liber- day in the Bradshaw Baptist be filed with the Social Secur- lotte, N. C. a ty and Donald Clanton of Taho- Church with the Rev. Virgil ity Administration, according to daughter, Miss LaFrances John- ka; six sisters, Mrs. Marvin James, pastor of Winters South- J. M. Talbot, social security son, Cecil Scott, Ras Gideon, son of the home; three sisters, Traylor of Winters, Mrs. Robert side Baptist Church, and the manager. Mrs. Henry C. Kinman and Mrs. Mayfield of Winters, Mrs. T. J. Rev. Mike Patrick, officiating. Burial was in Bluff Creek gelo, and Miss Francis Helen Lee of Winters, Mrs. Kenneth Cemetery under direction of

April 19, 1971, at Bluff Creek, annually. In 1923 the family moved to number of years.

He was a veteran of World

Division, heavy cavalry.

Brooks of Dallas; six grandchil- any month in which he does not dren and one great-grandchild. earn over \$140 and is not self-Best, Malcolm Holliday, Wes- ther or not additional benefits ley Dean, Clarence Ledbetter, are payable. Wayne Hunt, Wally Erwin.

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in the office in San Angelo. The

charge of the program. Attending were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Bill Milliorn, Bert Humble, Pearl Dunnam, Floyd Sims, W. J. Briley, Boyd Bedford, and Paul Gerhardt.

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iaries who earned over \$1680 in of Fort Worth. Roy Cody of 1970 are required to file a re- Robstown, R. P. Cody of Athport of their earnings with the ens, and J. B. Cody of Reno, at 10:10 p. m. Saturday in Bal-Social Security Administration Nev.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry sistant minister, and had conin addition to any Federal or B. Lightfoot of Fort Worth and Funeral was at 3 p. m. Mon- State tax return, and it must Mrs. Donald Power of Char-

> Beneficiaries who were 72 Truett Bentley. years old in all months of last year are not required to file the annual report of earnings. Mr. Saunders was born April Disabled beneficiaries should re- Sew Club Meeting 3, 1894, in Grimes County near port immediately if they become Bidias. He moved with his fami- self-employed or take a job. All Club met in the Annex of the ly to Runnels County in 1906, other beneficiaries, including Wingate Baptist Church, with settling in the Drasco Communi- families of disabled persons, Mrs. J. C. Belew as hostess. He married Eura Traylor, and must report their earnings

> The purpose of social secur-Bradshaw where he farmed for ity benefits is to replace earnings lost due to retirement, For 19 years he was an em- death, or disability. If an indiviploye Precinct No. 4 of Taylor dual continues to earn a substantial amount-\$1680 or more Brent Mikeska, Leila Harter, War I, having served in the 36th the amount of his benefits. One Minnie Williams, Dock Pinegar dollar for every two dollars Flossie Kirkland and J. R. Wood Survivors are his wife; two earned between \$1680 and \$2,- fin. ons, Homer Oran of Abilene, 880 is withheld. If an individual and Richard of Kerrville; one earns over \$2880, he gives up a 25 at the church annex, with daughter, Mrs. Carl Hancock of dollar for each dollar earned Mrs. O. D. Bradford as hos-Winters; two brothers, Dick of over \$2880 regardless of the tess. Englewood, Calif., and Ray of amount of yearly earnings. A Clyde; two sisters, Mrs. G. R. beneficiary is entitled to his Baker of Clyde and Mrs. Olive full social security check for Pallbearers were Odis Clax- employed. The annual report ton, J. D. Harrison, Wesley will allow us to determine whe-

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Per-The Den Dieters Club met sons who are unable to meet Monday evening at The Den, with him are encouraged to call telephone number is 949-4608.

BANK BILLS PROPOSED

A series of bills to prevent r currence of such failures as that experienced by the Sharpstown State Bank and to strengthen the state's powers over the banking industry were introduced in the Senate by the General Investigating Committee.

One of the key measures gives the banking commissioner expanded authority to order "problem banks" to correct short comings without actually clos ing them. Another bill would prevent insider dealings by of ficers and directors of insurance

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SPILL BROS. CO. Winters, Texas

ANY TIME! - ANY PLACE!

St. John Evening Circle Meeting

Members of the Evening Cir- Edward Bredomeyer gave the cle of St. John Lutheran Church treasurer's report. For Mrs. Chapman held a regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the home of Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Tischler.

at 5 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memeeting, and roll call was an-Burial was in Lakeview swered with Bible verses.

Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney read the offering meditation and a free

will offering was collected.

following an illness of several She was born Alpha Alma Cody, March 9, 1908, in Wayne County, Tenn. She came to Texas with her parents from Tennessee in 1924, settling at Mt. Olive near Goldthwaite in Mills County, where she lived until 1932. They then moved to Hamil-

Mrs. Chapman died at her

home at 12:45 a. m. Monday,

Funeral Tuesday In Spill Chapel

tist Church, officiated.

Spill Funeral Home.

She married Ellis Chapman March 20, 1935, at Hamilton. In 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and their son moved to Winters where they have lived since.

Mrs. Chapman was a member of the Southside Baptist

Survivors are her husband; one son, Billy Ray Chapman of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a grandson, Jimmy Chapman of Win-Most social security benefic- ters; four brothers, J. E. Cody

Roy Rice, Roy Calcote, and

Wingate Sew and

The Wingate Sew and Sew are under the retirement test Quilting and handwork was done for the hostess.

Refreshments of coffee and punch were served to Mesdames L. R. Hancock, Marvin Smith George Lloyd, Elmer King, Ed Kinnard, O. D. Bradford, Clifford Burrow, Butch Brown, -some adjustment is made in Emma Doggett, Nellie Adcock,

the drive for Lutheran World Action was in progress. Mrs. Texas for a comprehensive

Chapman, 63. The Rev. Virgil singing and prayer. Mrs. Walter er, R. C. Jr. Kurtz, Miss Minnie

ship secretary, reported that

morial Chapel for Mrs. Ellis study leader, opened with group Roy Chaney, Edward Bredemey. for Texas. Grant seeks develop-

Refreshments were served to Funds, together with \$209,987 Mesdames Walter Spill, Walter in state money, will be used to Mrs. Walter Probst, Sr., Bible Probst, Sr., Walter Kraatz, Lee develop an airport systems plan ment of a plan that can be used James, pastor of Southside Bap- Spill presided for the business Belitz, and a visitor, Mrs. Rick- wide demands for air transpor-

Federal Aviation Administra-

tion approved a \$419,974 grant to

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THE WINTERS **ENTERPRISE**

Runnels History Group Meeting In Ballinger Sat'day

were reported by members at Winters archers winning trothe regular bi-monthly meeting phies were Mrs. Rick Egbert, of the Runnels County Histori- 3rd, "C" women's freestyle; cal Survey Committee meeting Marvin Clark, 3rd, young adult at the courthouse in Ballinger Saturday.

George Garrett reported on a young girls barebow; Jim Blacktour of the Nancy Parker Cab- shere, 3rd, "C", men's barebow. in, Ranger Peak, Content and Crews, conducted by him and Mrs. Garrett for the Junior Culture Club May 1. The tour end ed at the courthouse and a pi nic lunch was served at the park at noon.

Other tours were of the mark ers on the courthouse lawn by members of Youth I Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church, and by the Woman's Study Club and a Boy Scout Troop of Ballinger.

In accordance with a request from the State Committee, Ran-Charles W. Jones of Ballinger as a committee to decide on a tion of the award to Mrs. George the year on a regional or local Sherman. level. A member of the State Owen Rabourn, vice president

Other business of the committee included the approval of the inscription for the marker for the Sons of Herman Lodge No. 216 at Rowena, and plans for in dexing and filing material and Graduates From the purchase of a book to hel with this work.

Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Dexter Eoff of Ballinger report- received a bachelor of science ed on the Regional meeting degree in agriculture education held at San Angelo which ten from Tarleton State College. members of the committee at- Commencement exercises were

would be held June 12-13 at the Winters. Mayerick Community Center.

nels County Archery Association of Winters won trophies in competition at the annual San Angelo Invitational tournament Sunday. Ninety-seven shooters took part in the shoot. freestyle; David Clark, 3rd, boys barebow: Mickie Clark, 1st,

Union And General Telephone Begin Contract Talks

Winters Archers

Won Trophies

At San Angelo

San Angelo - Negotiations were scheduled to begin May 19 on a new contract between the Communications Workers of America and General Telephone of the Southwest

The current three-year contract is due to expire June 27. Representing CWA will be T. kin Pace, chairman, appointed O. Moses, International Repre-George Garrett, Dr. Tommy sentative, Lubbock; Tyson Phil-Russell, both of Winters, and lips, facilityman, Brownwood, president of Local 6179; Jean Baten, accounting-teletype optime and place for the presenta- erator, Brownfield; Nelwyn Gray, operator, Henderson; and Poe for the best publication of Bill Robertson, switchman,

Committee will present the a of personnel, will be the spokesman for GTSW and will be assisted by Arlan Fenner, labor relations administrator.

Walter A. Gerhart Tarleton State

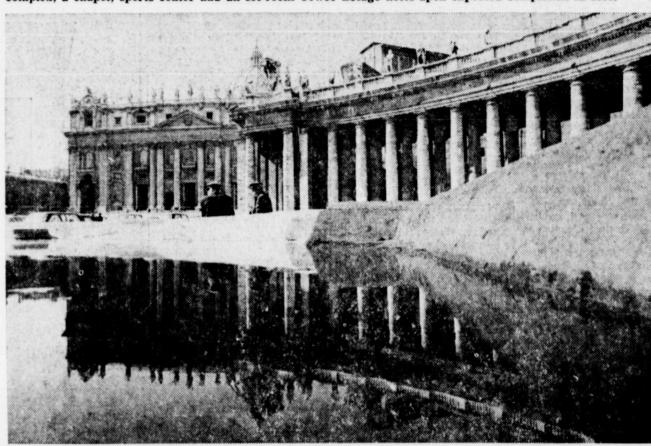
Walter A. Gerhart of Winters held Sunday, May 16.

Mrs. Clarence Lee announced that the Maverick Homecoming Mrs. W. A. Gerhart of Route 2,

Eight speeches and programs members during March and Apwere conducted by committee ril.



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COUNTY AGENT'S Donald McWright Receives Degree From Angelo State

Donald Robert McWright received a bachelor's degree in business administration May 15 beetles and moths are referred from Angelo State University. to as borers. These include in-He is the son of Mrs. O. B. sects which feed in the terminal Raper of Abilene and the late shoots; burrow beneath the Carlos McWright,

bark, frequently girdling and McWright is a 1960 graduate killing the tree; still others tun- of Winters High School and nel into the heart-wood, creat- served four years in the U. S. ing a situation in which the tree Air Force. He is married to the is made vulnerable to wood- former Barbara Foltz of San rooting organisms and wind Angelo, Both Mr. and Mrs. Mcdamage. A few species will at- Wright have been employed tack healthy trees, but most at- with General Telephone Co. at tack trees and shrubs already San Angelo for several years. weakened or injured by trans- They are parents of three sons. plant shock, drouth, flooding, Donald Robert Jr., and twin dirt fills, poor soil fertility, sons, David and Douglas.

which can be applied to the soil Larry Pritchard or trunk of the tree and will kill Receives Degree confuse bird (sap sucker) dam- From Baylor U.

age with the woodborer dam-Larry Jack Pritchard, Route age. Bird damage appears as 1, Wingate, was one of 855 sturows of holes circling the trunk dents who received degrees or larger branch of the trees. from Baylor University. Waco, The holes are about the size of at the university's 126th commencement exercises Friday. The presence of borers is May 14.

Pritchard received a bachelor too late to prevent extensive of science degree in biology. damage and, in many instances, He is a graduate of Winters to save the tree. Therefore, High School, and the son of Mr. sound tree management prac- and Mrs. Jack H. Pritchard, of Route 1.

Bo Killough Gets Degree From Angelo State U.

paper to prevent egg laying by ed a bachelor of science degree adult borers. Wraping also in math at commencement exaids in preventing sun scald and ercises at Angelo State Univer-

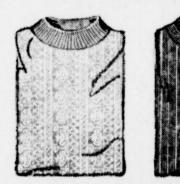
mechanical injury. Injured sity Saturday, May 15. areas of the bark are particul- Killough is a graduate of Winarly vulnerable to borer attack. ters High School, and is the son The trunks should be sprayed of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Killough. with BHC or lindane before He is married to the former wrapping on all year and re- Nancy Higgins.

properly to maintain vigorous BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraatz, of Manchester, Conn., announce branches, and treat the wounds the birth of a son, Geoffrey Rogwith a good wound paint. Treat er, born May 7, 1971. The boy wounds by lawn mowers, auto- weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bean of Winters, Select trees and shrubs and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz, also of Winters.

ceptible to borer attack when susceptible to borer attack. planning or landscaping prem- The most important borer ises. Ash, cottonwood, linen species include the roundheadsoft maple and poplar are quite ed and flatheaded borers.

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Senior Citizens Guests Of WSCS

Senior citizens were guests of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Commission on Social Concerns of the Wildlife Management area. First United Methodist Church Tuesday at the church.

WSCS prepared the tables and ated from its West Texas range served the meal in the Fellowship Hall to 40 persons.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president of the WSCS presided, and Mrs. Roy L. Crawford gave the invo- the sheeps' home since the first Following the luncheon, Mrs.

Mrs. M. E. Leeman at the pia-The Rev. Glenn C. Bowman,

Ray Saunders of Clyde, former-

the benediction. Belle Shelton, Pearl Hodges, W. area. T. Stanley, W. D. Lang, H. J.

Freed Bighorn Sheep Producing Lambs

Marfa - At least five bighorn sheep ewes have become mothers recently at the Black Gap

This piece of news is unusual, at a covered dish luncheon in that the new lambs are the first actually born in the wild The Nan Wright Circle of the since the species was exterminvears ago.

Previous bighorn births on the area have been in the 427-acre "holding pen" which has been animals were brought in from Arizona in 1956.

A sixth ewe is expected to

ly of Winters, sang a solo, with lamb soon. At least 10 lambs have been born inside the pen this spring to ewes not liberated. Of these, two have been sent to Texas A. Attending were Mesdames & M. University for disease re-Jonah Eckert, G. T. Shott, Ray search, leaving approximately Fisher, John Stanley, Maye 81 sheep on the 101.000-acre

Hodge Sr., Lora Coupland, D. A. M. L. Dobbins, Glenn C. Bow-Dobbins, John Tharp, Ray Saun- man, E. L. Marks, Lavenia ders of Clyde, I. W. Rogers, Crockett, Roy L. Crawford, M. Della Moore of California, E. Leeman, Charles Black and Merle Baines, Lydia Kelly, H. son Bill, Verdie Hood, the Rev. O. Abbott, Thad Traylor, Vada Roy L. Crawford and the Rev. Babston, Mildred Hambright, Glenn C. Bowman, and Mrssrs. Willie Lois Nichols, Nan Wright, W. T. Stanley, Frank Mitchell, Frank Mitchell, Carl Baldwin, S. P. Nesmith and I. W. Rogers.



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