posed project to build a rural water distribution system to reach all or most rural communities and farms and ranches of North Runnels County is closer to reality, thanks to the hard work and dedication to the idea on the part of many people.

The idea was first proposed a .little more than a year ago, and interest quickly grew among farmers, ranchers and other rural residents of the area. Ac-·cording to members of the steering committee and organizational board of directors, named by residents to do the spade work on formation of a corporation, there now are almost 400 rural landowners and residents signed up, and more probably will be signed up before incorporation is completed and rolls are closed.

made last year, the task facing Dry Manufacturing Division, farm in the Hatchel commun- to 5:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesthose working for the new or- Wallace-Murray Corporation, for ity, where she finished high day, and Friday. ganization seemed gigantic; nine years and one month, re- school. She plans to help her perhaps an impossible mission. tired last Friday. She was pre- relatives on the farm, and "go There still are formidable hurd- sented an orchid, and congratu- fishing." les to clear, for that matter, but lated by Hal S. Dry, general the progress made thus far is tion to rush things along and run the risk of collapse from lack of organization. All bases legislators and state officials to return next January. are being covered so that nothing will be left to chance— that ing special session of the Texas is the reason it takes so long Legislature, what will happen to get such a project off the during the session is "unpredict-

First there was the problem First there was the problem of Brownwood, representing the far preliminary survey to determine if the project was feasible. An engineer was employed ports indicate that it can and water has been the biggest who will sit in the special sesproblem, but directors believe this can be solved with the indicated cooperation of both Win- polls in bids for re-election, an appropriations bill for the ters and Ballinger- or either one of the towns alone. The next leaving office for some reason will be the money to finance this large project, and again, direc-

portant projects which has ever been attempted in North Runwell water in this area has been scheduled for Thursday, June 1, tion is not required. on the decline for several years. at the Winters Country Club, 18 | Special prizes will be award-Without water, the farms and holes medalist play, ranches in the area would be hard hit . . . and in turn, the entire area, rural and town, flight. would be hard hit. So it is in the interest of all to work and promote this project. What happens to the farmers and ranchers has the first round must be completa great deal to do with what happens to the rest of us in the

The directors, and the membership as a whole, of the North Runnels Rural Water System, Joanie McAdoo, are working hard to make this idea a reality. The least the rest of us could do would be to offer cooperation and do what we can to lend all assistance possible.

If you can possibly spare the time Saturday evening, make every effort to go out and see the women's softball game, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Little League Association. You should thoroughly enjoy the battle between the Crazy Legs and the Big Mamas for the city softball championship. It's for a good cause, tooproceeds from gate receipts will go to the Little League.

TO ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew, James Belew of Big Spring, Donus of Midland, Scotty, Peggy and Tammy of Wingate visited Mr. and Mrs. Buel Belew and family at Arlington, and Mrs. Lois Ahrens of San Jose. Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Blessing of Little Rock, Ark.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High Wednesday, May 17 Thursday, May 18 Friday, May 19 Saturday, May 20 Sunday, May 21 Monday, May 22 Tuesday, May 23

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR 97 degrees Monday, May 17, 1971.

Low: 50 degrees, Wednesday, May 19, 1971.



RETIRED - Miss Ruby Bail- manager of the Winters division.

an indication that the membership, and those they named to work out the details for them, will take further problems in stride, and resist the tempta-

be occupied with the forthcomable" beyond imagination, in the opinion of Rep. Lynn Nabers

sibly the Speaker of the House, sion will be "lame duck" mem-

With so many "lame duck" or another and not scheduled to

In the face of such a situation, ager of the pool, said. Rep. Nabers told the Winters Lions Club Tuesday, anything can happen, and it is impossible to predict what will come out of the special session.

The legislature can only consider items submitted to it by In addition to the Governor, the governor in the special call, to make this survey, and re- Lieutenant Governor, and pos- and it cannot be predicted what items Gov. Preston Smith, deshould be done. A source for 64 of 150 incumbent legislators feated in the primary in his bid for re-election, will present to the law-makers.

> elected to another house, or next fiscal year, beginning Sep-(Continued on page 3)

tors believe that with patience and work this will be forthcom-This is one of the most im- Scheduled For Thursday, June 1st

Trophies and special prizes drive on No. 4; ladies driving Future Teachers of America. played to record-breaking au- nual spring commencement Crazy Legs and the Big Mamas, will be awarded winners in each contest to the pin on No. 6; and

Pairs may play the first nine holes at their convenience, but Thursday, a salad supper will ed before 5:30 p. m. Thursday, June 1. The second nine holes will be played Thursday, with tee off at 5:30.

Defending City Champion is

All women golfers in the Win- 4053.

The Ladies' City Champion- be \$4.00 per player. Membernels. Quality-and quantity-of ship Golf Tournament has been ship in the Ladies' Golf Associa-

> the least number of putts on the second nine-hole round.

be served and awards presented. All ladies of the Association are urged to take part and all other women golfers are invited enter this tournament may con- School near Clyde. tact Mrs. Richard Bauer, 754-

ters area are eligible to enter Golf carts will be available the tournament. Entry fee will for those players desiring them.



TOP AWARD: Mike Smith, standing Council" in the Oil Belt Church of Christ since he was president of the Student Coun- District, The award is a highpresident of the Student Council of Winters High School, accepts from High School Principal Jake Joyce, the award is a high-leven years old. He has been a lay preacher for more than 40 local school council was in competition with councils from many schools, including 4-A, tapes a Wednesday morning presented Merit W AWARDS: These and class, and take part in various and en the Council by the State 3-A, 2-A, and others, in the sermon broadcast over Coleman recognition. To be eligible for They are, front row, left to Kathye Wolford, Rickey Mathis, Service, but the name was

Young readers who wish to patronize the Winters Public Library this summer will be offered a special summer reading rate, according to Mrs. Douglas Cole, librarian. The special summer member-

Special Summer

Fees At Library

For Children

ship fee will be \$1.00, for any young person, from the first grade up, whose family does not have a family membership. This will entitle the young people to participate in the Summer Reading Club to be sponsored by the library, Mrs. Cole said. This activity is state-promoted by the Texas Reading Club, and children who read twelve books or more during the summer will receive a certificate from the Texas Reading Club.

Many new books have been ordered specifically for this summer reading program, Mrs. Cole said.

Young people wishing to participate in the summer reading program are urged to contact When the proposal first was ey, who has been employed at Miss Bailey was reared on a Mrs. Cole. Library hours are 2

Municipal Pool To Open Friday **For Summer Run**

Winters Municipal Swimming Pool will open Friday, May 26, for the regular 1972 summer season, Kirke McKenzie, man-

The pool will be open daily from 1 to 6 p. m., except on Tuesday when hours will from 1-6, and from 8-10.

Season family tickets will be available for \$17.50 per family. This will entitle all members of a family to use the pool at any time. Regular admission charge is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Dane Bishop and Ronnie Wilson, sophomore college students. will be lifeguards this summer.

David E. Coffman Teacher of Month, paced 22-song script, wrote the musical to provide an oppor-**Chosen By FTA**

ed to ladies with the longest by the WHS Alpha Chi chapter, first folk musical which has during the university's sixth an-

ma cum laude from Abilene since its premiere a few years She is the daughter of Mr. Christian College in 1930, was ago. born 21 miles southeast of Abilene. He attended elementary at and more positive than 'Tell It School a one-teacher school called Lis- Like It Is'," said Ralph Carmi- Dr. Bevington Reed, commisman, and as a freshman attend- chael, Hollywood composer ar- sioner of higher education, Coed a three-teacher school called ranger. His credits include mu- ordinating Board, Texas College Dudley. Both of these districts sic for several of the Billy and University System, was the Rickey A. Dry to participate. Those desiring to are now a part of the Eula Graham films as well as "The commencement speaker.

uated in 1927 as salutatorian of in Latin with minors in English Field of Bible. He has done May 29. graduate work in world history | Eighteen holes of "best ball" begin following luncheon and at the University of Texas and golf will be played, with golf election of officers. in Spanish for one summer at balls awarded as prizes to the All members of the Winters Texas State. Hardin-Simmons University.

Longacre. They are the parents ers each, classified ABCD. daughter, Mrs. Nell Lefevere. round will be at 9:30 Monday person. They have one grandchild, Shannon Dale.

Coffman's teaching career includes schools at Dunn in Scurry County. Lisman in Taylor County, Vincent in Howard County, Potosi in Taylor County, Oplin in Calahan County. Albany in Shacke'ford County. and at Winters. He taught for eight years at Albany prior to coming to Winters.

He was reared on a farm and has been a rancher all his life. While in Abilene High, he borrowed five dollars from the late E. L. Thornton to buy a Jersey bull calf. At present, he. his wife and their son operate a 1700-acre sheep and cattle ranch at Novice.

He has been a member of the eleven years old. He has been a School Council Association, nam- many-county Oil Belt District. Radio KSTA at 10:30 a. m., a the Merit "W" Award, a student right: Denise Williams, Ginger Tandy Medford, and Steve Ta- changed during the General Con-(Photo by Bruce Smith). program in its fourteenth year. must be a leader in his school Fairey, Debbie Lloyd, Kaye tom. (Photo by Buster Clark) ference recently.



POPPY GIRL - Stephanie Poppy Day, sponsored by th Springer, daughter of Mr. and Winters post of the Veterans of Mrs. Leon Springer, the 1972 Foreign Wars, will be Saturday, May 27. Members of the Goal Poppy Girl, is shown with Win- Digger Club will sell Buddy Popters' Mayor Wade White. Buddy pies on the streets Saturday.

"Natural High," Folk Musical Will Be Presented At Baptist Church May 28

the First Baptist Church of Peggy Lee, the late Nat King lod. Winters, Sunday, May 28, at 7 Cole, Roger Williams, and the

This folk musical will be presic and youth.

ers of the fastmusical to provide an oppor- Susan Englert tunity for young people in colleges and churches and high schools to use their talents in Angelo State U. David E. Coffman, World His- an exciting production. They Winters High School, was chos- cessor to "Tell It Like It Is," Coffman, who graduated sum- diences throughout America ceremonies.

"Natural High," a very new Cross and the Switchblade," a King Family.

"Christ is Reality, or a Natural High.'

porary religious musical, written in up-to-the-minute musical. The one-hour show offers the top-40 sort of sound you hear on Women's Benefit idioms. Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, internationally famous coenthors of the fast.

Gets Degree At

Susan Joyce Englert of Wintory and Spanish teacher in wrote "Natural High" as a sucters received her bachelor of will play a softball game Saturscience degree from Angelo day, May 27, at 8 p. m. at the en April Teacher of the Month their astoundingly successful State University in San Angelo Little League Field.

> and Mrs. Andrew Englert, and "Natural High is even bolder is a graduate of Winters High

In the fall of 1924 he entered Abilene High School, and gradhis class. He entered ACC in the fall of 1927. At ACC he majored Scheduled At Winters Country Club

and history. He returned to ACC ABCD Golf Tournament, and luncheon served at noon. in 1953-54 and completed resi- election of officers of the Win- During the noon break, elec- ic Center Coliseum. dential work for a master of ters Country Club, will be held tion of officers and directors arts degree in the Doctrinal at the Country Club Monday, will be held.

Second nine-hole round will

first three place teams. Teams Country Club and their guests

MERIT "W" AWARDS: These and class, and take part in var- Schwartz, Trish Hill, Brenda

Water Group To Form Corporation Monday, May 29,

Winters Holiday Monday, May 29, will be observed as a holiday by most businesses in Winters. This is one of six holidays suggested by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

The Post Office will be closed Monday, with only boxed mail to be distributed. No rural routes or city routes will be serviced, Postmaster H. M. Nichols, said.

The bank and all governmental offices will be closed, as will most other businesses in Winters.

Small Grain Production Is Below "Normal"

area will be light, according to strumental in forming the orgrain men, with sample harvesting just underway.

tion will be varied for North distribution system. Runnels, according to amounts and sure-to-be-talked-about folk film starring Pat Boone, and of rainfall received at specific they, along with other members musical, will be presented at music for such top names as times during the growing per- of the board of the organization.

"Natural High" is about late winter rains. In places, the ter from the City of Winters. sented by the youth choir of the God's Son. It is beamed to the grain was helped a bit by late- It was indicated some time ago First Baptist Church of Cross generation that so often exper- season rains, but there will be that the Winters Council would Plains, under the direction of lences with drugs. "Natural much small grain which will not be favorable toward such a re-Carroll Rhodes, minister of mu- High" makes the point that be cut this year, it was guessed. quest.

Saturday Night

composed of members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Winters Little League Association.

Teams, calling themselves the are coached by James Powers and Jim Gehrels.

All proceeds will go to the nual meeting. Little League, Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents

for children.

Gets Degree At West Texas State

Rickey Allen Dry was one of the West Texas State University, less closed, and any future sign-The annual Memorial Day morning, with a covered dish of business administration de-Canyon, receiving his bachelor ers probably would have to pay gree May 6 in the Amarillo Civ-

Dry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry of Winters.

He was a data processing and immediately, before incorporacomputer science major at West tion proceedings are completed.

Attending graduation exercises In 1932 he married Kathryn will be composed of four play- are invited to participate, in- from Winters were Mr. and Mrs. tion some time ago to make cluding men, women and chil- Dry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tisch- preliminary surveys of the area of a son, Robert W., and a Tee off for the first nine-hole dren. Entry fee will be \$3 per ler, Billy and Doug, and Benji and plans for main distribution

night the steering committee of North Runnels Rural Water Corporation named a permanent board of directors, and plans were made to meet Thursday of this week to proceed with incorporation of the organi-

Once incorporated, according to LaDell Davis, vice chairman of the group, the corporation will make formal requests to the Farm Home Administration and other governmental agencies for loans and grants for the purpose of constructing a water distribution pipeline system in the rural areas of North Runnels County.

A representative of the FHA met with the group last week and recommended that they begin incorporation proceedings at once, and to make applications for loans and grants to build the distribution system. Applications for loans and grants will be forwarded through the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

Davis, and C. T. Parker, Run-Small grain production in this nels County Agent, who was inganization last year and has been working with them on the Production this year will be project, said they had been innear 25 percent of a "normal" formed that an engineer for the year, it was guessed. Patches City of Ballinger had officially which have been cut are pro- notified the Ballinger City Comducing only about -10 bushels mission that Ballinger could per acre, it was said. The situa- supply the water for the rural

Davis and Parker also said will meet with the Winters City Low small grain production Council June 5 and make a has been laid to lack of fall and formal request to purchase wa-

DIRECTORS

Those named to the board of directors for incorporation purter directors, include:

-Leon Frerich, Norton -W. F. (Slim) Albro, Wil meth -Pat Pritchard, Wingate

-Sam Faubion, Crews -Joe Vancil, Hatchel -A. L. Mitchell, Drasco

-Clyde Flanagan, Blanton -LaDell Davis, Winters rural community. -Morris Robinson, districtat-large.

Following incorporation, a given number of directors will be elected by the membership of the corporation at each an

SIGN-UP EXTENDED

Davis and Parker said that although the organization has almost 400 members who have signed up and paid initial fees, the membership rolls have remained open for additional members

Once the organization has been incorporated, they said 893 candidates for degrees at membership will be more or were allowed to join the or ganization. They said that anyone who

wishes to sign up should do so

An engineering firm was employed by the water organizalines. When these surveys are more complete, they will be forwarded along with the formal applications for loans and

UMW Sponsoring Luncheon For Senior Citizens

The United Methodist Women (formerly WSCS) of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a luncheon for Winters senior citizens, Tuesday, May

30, beginning at 11:30 a. m. All senior citizens, men and women, of the Winters area are invited to attend the luncheon. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins is presi-

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa- August 31, 1919, in Comanche tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the County. They moved to Runcolumna of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice nels County in 1933 from Comof same being given to the editor personally at this office.

... about your Literary, Service SOCIAL SECURITY Club In Last dents in the United States ages Meeting of Year

Membership committees. Mrs.

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18 through 21 who receive monthly social security checks, ial security manager. The Club was held at Barton's Cafe- Foreman of Arlington, and Welcause the students are unmaring. Tables were decorated in a brother, Leonard Perkins of ried and in full-time attendance at schools. These students are children of parents vv.ho have ed. retired, become unable to work, or have died and have enough social security credit to permit payment of benefits. The checks average about \$90 each. month and are based on the average earnings of the parents.

About this time each year, and Mrs. Elo Michaelis intro-Mr. Talbot said, the studient or duced the installing officer, Mrs. Must Send In his representative payee i's sent Hayes Barker of Fort Worth. a small card containing questions and an envelope in which the installation of new officers. to return the card. The ques- Each officer was presented a tions ask whether the child has hand-painted broach with the married, if he is still in full-flower symbolic of the office time attendance at school, and painted on it by Mrs. Barker. whether he intends to continue She was assisted by Mrs. Edna his education after the end of Cole of Fort Worth. the present school term.

Officers installed were Mrs. For more information, contact Charles Kruse, president; Mrs. colleges and universities under the Social Security Office at Marshall Wharton, vice presi-3000 West Harris Avenue (P. C). dent; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, re- mails to veterans each year Box 3808) in San Angelo, or size cording secretary; Mrs. Joe with their next to final check the representative when he is in Burroughs, corresponding secre- for the enrollment period, acyour area. Persons who are un- tary; Mrs. T. H. Worthington, cording to Jack Coker, VA Reable to meet with him are en-treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Thormey-couraged to call the office in er, historian; Mrs. D. C. Lacy. The idea is to San Angelo. Residents of Win- Federation counselor; Mrs. Elo eran to fill out the "cert" card, ters may call toll free by dial- Michaelis, critic - parliamentar- sign it, and return it immedinig "Operator" and asking for ian. "Enterprise 2058".

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT-

sage on each person present. Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel Others in attendance were it take hold to check itch, burn- Mes dames Earl Dorsett, Loyd June. ing in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, Robertson and Jake Smith. infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 59c back at any drug coun-

Died Tuesday In San Angelo

Mrs. Ottie Z. (Georgia Ina) Foreman, 75, of the Crews Community, died at 12:20 a. m. Tuesday, May 23, in Shannon Memorial Hospital in San An-

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hopewell Baptist Church. Burial was in the Crews Cemetery.

\$4.50 She was born Feb. 23, 1897. She married Ottie Z. Foreman nels County in 1933 from Comanche, and have lived in the Crews Community for the last

37 years.

Survivors are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Wayne Rutland of Stockdale, Mrs. Weldon Tate of San Angelo, Mrs. Jesse Canion of Fort Worth, Mrs. Frank Yoes of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Mrs. James Nowell The final meeting of the year of Abilene; three sons, Colefor the Literary and Service man Foreman of Crews, Wayne teria in Abilene Friday even- don Foreman of Marietta, Okla.; green and white, with white car- Comanche; four sisters, Mrs. nations, the club flower, featur- Edna Bilbrey of Gustine, Mrs. Emma Reece of Newburg, Mrs. Following dinner, a brief busi- Lola Cunningham of Comanche, ness meeting was held with re- and Mrs. Buena Bolton of Gusports made by the Year Book, tine; 22 grandchildren and one

Library, Finance, Projects and great-grandchild. Two sons, Lesli D. and Lon-Charles Kruse presided for the nie Z., preceded her in death.

meeting, Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook was program chairman, Vets In School Attendance Cards A flower theme was used for

'Mail in your certification of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid.

That is the reminder the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office is sending to 44,306 Texas veterans attending the GI Bill. It's a message VA

The idea is to induce the vetately to his VA Regional Office Gifts were presented to Mrs. so he won't be wondering what happened to his education al-Kruse and Mrs. Barker. Mrs. lowance for his final month of Krase pinned a carnation cortraining. For most schools, this means the months of May or

> Here, specifically, is why reminders are being sent to veterans attending college:

VA cannot prepare the final check for the spring 1971-72 school year until it receives the "cert" card.

If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester. the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or

It was also pointed out that veteran-students have the responsibility of keeping VA informed on changes in the number of dependents, or education

programs. College registrars also have a responsibility in insuring that veterans receive their allowance checks on time. Registrars should promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so payments will start auto-

Details are available at the nearest VA office, veterans county service office, or from

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the sacrifices of hose who have lost their lives. their health, or their livelihood as a result of their military service are rightly the concern of

WHEREAS, the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars offers an opportunity for the people of this community to express their solicitude for those unfortunate persons who have paid more than their share of the cost of free-

WHEREAS, V. F. W. Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the home over the weekend, and widows and orphans of deceased attending the Belew Reunion at veterans, in the desire to "Hon- the Winters Community Center or the Dead by Helping the Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buel

of our honored dead.

LITTLE LEAGUE WINGATE

SCHEDULE

MAY 29

MAY 30

JUNE 1

JUNE 2

JUNE 5

JUNE 6

JUNE 7

Wingate at Little Indians

Little Indians at Yankees

Jim Ned at Little Indians

Yankees at Wingate

Pirates at Cardinals

Jim Ned at Indians

Pirates at Jim Ned

Dodgers At Yankees

Cardinals at Giants

Wingate at Indians

Indians at Giants

Wingate at Jets

Yankees at Jets

Giants at Pirates

Wingate at Jim Ned

Wingate at Jim Ned JUNE 9

Yankees at Jim Ned

Giants at Jim Ned

Wingate at Dodgers

Wingate at Cardinals

Jets at Little Indians

Wingate at Yankees

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Giants at Pirates

Jim Ned at Wingate

Jim Ned at Wingate

Indians at Cardinals

Yankees at Jim Ned

Giants at Jim Ned

Wingate at Dodgers

Wingate at Cardinals

Jets at Little Indians Pirates at Indians

Belew Reunion

Held Sunday

Wingate at Pirates

Cardinals at Jim Ned

Jets at Jim Ned

Jets at Dodgers

Jets at Yankees

Pirates at Giants

Jim Ned at Cardinals

Jets at Wingate

Little Indians at Wingate

Pirates at Indians

Dodgers at Jets Cardinals at Pirates

Little Indians at Dodgers Indians at Cardinals

JUNE 12

JUNE 13

JUNE 15

Little Indians at Jim Ned Indians at Jim Ned

JUNE 16

JUNE 19

JUNE 20

JUNE 22

JUNE 23

JUNE 26

JUNE 27

JUNE 29

JUNE 30

JULY 3 Yankees at Wingate

JULY 4

Jim Ned at Little Indians

JULY 6

JULY 7

JULY 10

Little Indians at Yankees Indians at Giants

JULY 11

JULY 13

JULY 14

JULY 17

JULY 18

Visiting in the J. C. Belew

Belew and two daughters and

Little Indians at Dodgers

Wingate at Little Indians Wingate at Indians

Dodgers at Little Indians

Yankees at Little Indians

Wingate at Pirates

Dodgers at Jim Ned

Cardinals at Jim Ned

Jets at Jim Ned

Giants at Wingate

Jets at Dodgers

Mrs. Flossie Kirkland spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holder Accompanying her were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Patty Denson and children of Big Spring visithis mother Sunday Dinner guests Friday of Mrs.

Lola Dean were Mrs. Pennie Runnels Hospital. Gannaway of Abilene, Mrs. Lenora Baily, Fannie Ray Durham and Vira of Tye, Leila Harter and Mrs. Lena Wheat of Win-

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Elward Rogers attended the graduating exercises for Gavenda Rogers in San Marcos

Ralph Watson received a broken leg in a tractor accident ON LEAVE HERE riday.

Enoch Doggett has been ill Bean, of the U. S. Air Force,

Neil Bagwell.

returned to their home. Billie will be stationed at Eglin AFB, lives in or near Oklahoma City, Florida.

The Wingate homecoming will of San Antonio were weekend be Sunday, June 4. All parents visitors in the home of their the weekend in Dallas in the who think their family is not parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milregistered, be sure and send liorn, and with Mr. and Mrs. J them a card. A basket lunch A. McClelland of Ballinger. will be served,

The grammar school exercise will be Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Wingate school. Cecil Self is a patient in North

Fifty pupils of Wingate school have read a total of 1657 library books this school term. There will be four pupils to graduate from grammar school. Each one gave talks in assembly of how they have enjoyed their school years here and about how they hate to leave.

have been visiting in the home Euless Evans of California is of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. L. Bean and Gilbert. They have returned from Goonbach The Bagwell children have all Air Force Base in Germany, and

Roy in Odessa and Arlee in WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClelland

Read the Classified Columns.

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Friday, May 26, 1972

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

Read the Classified Columns.

Board of Equalization

Wingate Independent School **District** Will Meet May 31

At the School.

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LEST WE FORGET.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY!

Memorial Day should be more than just a day off from work or a special date on the calendar – it should be a time to reflect on the sacrifices that have been made to preserve this nation. Let's remember our dead servicemen and women by keeping this nation a citadel of freedom.



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local veterans service organiza-

all citizens; and

Living"; therefore I, Wade W. White, Mayor of three grandchildren of Arlingthe City of Winters do hereby ton; Mrs. Lois Ahrens of San urge the citizens of this com- Jose, Calif.; Donus Belew of munity to recognize the merits Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Don of this cause by contributing Belew and Christy, and Mr. generously to its support thru and Mrs. James D. Belew and the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of Reid and Sherry, Frank Sailing appreciation for the sacrifices and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott

of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gay-I urge all patriotic citizens to land Robinson, Lester, Leanne wear a Buddy Poppy as mute and Lynette of Winters; Mr. and evidence of our gratitude to the Mrs. Scotty Belew and Tammen of this country who have my, Mrs. J. R. Woodfin, Mr. risked or lost their lives in ful- and Mrs. Shelby Horn of Abifilling their obligations as Amer- lene; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Belew, Douglas, Greg, Vickie, of

WADE W. WHITE, Mayor.

Rep. Nabers--

(Continued from page 1)

tember 1, Rep. Nabers said, rulings, Rep. Nabers said, causand it is impossible to forecast ing a much heavier burden on what action this legislature will the State. take. He said he "would like to Rep. Nabers said he had vices may go by the boards.

welfare Food Stamp Program rolls. may be included in the special session call. This would provide entire welfare program are that persons on welfare who made, Rep. Nabers said, the now draw food commodities problem will "snowball," and would be issued food stamps may reach an uncontrollable and allowed to purchase their situation. own food.

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divided among dependent children, the disabled and the blind The welfare rolls have increas- Plans Sandwich, ed because of Federal court

see the special session a no-tax hopes that some provisions session," but pointed out that could be made whereby all perthe State has made so many sons on welfare who are phycommittments it is highly un- sically able to work be required during a work break with sandlikely this will happen. If ex-tra money is not found some operation of the Welfare De-cakes and cakes. They also will place, he indicated, pay in- partment and the Employment go to the schools. increases for a large segment Commission. He also suggested of state employees and school establishment of Day Care Centeachers, and many public ser- ters for children of mothers on welfare, which would free the Rep. Nabers said there has mothers for productive work, if been mention that the proposed necessary to reduce the welfare

Unless drastic changes in the

Nabers said something must be submitted to the special ses-Another problem which may be done about the state's wel- sion of the legislature is school fare program. He said 70 per- financing. He said this is anocent of the welfare appropria- ther area in which Federal tion goes for old age assistance, court decisions are forcing the and the remaining 30 percent is state to prepare to make drastic changes. He said he is "strong for local control" of our schools, and that centralized control, vested in the State or in Federal agencies, would present many more problems.

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Goal Digger Club Sweet Sale Friday

The Goal Digger Club, in a regular meeting Monday night, made plans for a sandwich and sweet sale to be held Friday of this week. Members will go to Dry Manufacturing at 9 a. m.

The meeting was held in the home of Ellen Sanders. Present were Keva Harrison, Stephanie Dunnam, Sheree Tekell, Robbie Morrison, Julie Spraberry, Kim McMillian, Susan Byrns, Keri Lynn Laughon, Kandy Rougas, Robin Sanders, Susie Spence, the hostess, and sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn McKenzie and Mrs Mary Lynn Presley.

King's Messengers SS Class Meeting

The King's Messengers Sunday School Class of Drasco Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Edna England recently for a social.

Mrs. Opal Nichalas gave the devotional, and Mrs. Carrie Lee led in prayer, Mrs. Viola Lewis presided for the business session. Written games were directed by Mrs. Viola Lewis. Gifts were exchanged.

Present were Mesdames Opal Nichalas, Celestine Downing, Zora Hill, Vila Lewis, Carrie Lee, Mable Williams, Ila Conner, Edna England.

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

The weekly meeting of the Goal Digger Club was held in the home on Ellen Sanders Monday night. Plans were made for a sweet and sandwich sale to be held Friday.

Members present were Keva Harrison, Ellen Sanders, Stephanie Dunnam, Sheree Tekell, Robbie Morrison, Julie Spraberry, Kim McMillian, Susan Keri Lynn Laughon, Kandy Rougas, Robin Sanders, Susie Spence, and the sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn McKenzie and Mrs. Mary Lynn Presley.

He said the trailer brake law passed by the regular session should be considered during the special session, because of the many people

No-fault insurance is another field which may be submitted for exploration by the special session, he said. There is no way of knowing

what will come out of this special session, he reiterated; much depends on what Governor Smith decides to submit to the legislature. Also, action taken during this session will have a effect on the entire state for several years to come, he said. Nabers also reminded Winters Lions Club members to study carefully the proposed Constitutional Amendwhich will be submitted to voters in November which the State Constitution. He said it the voters, the 1973 Legislature be convened as a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of re-writing the Constitution. He is not quite ready for a complete revision at this time, he indicated, but would prefer Constitution be re-written article by article over a period

of time, and not all at once. The Brownwood lawmaker, who won his bid for re-nomination and re-election in the Democratic in the Democratic primary over his opponent, and who will not face Republican opposition in Nobember, invited all to contact him at his Brownwood or Austin office.

Gattis Neely introduced Rep. Nabers at the noon luncheon meeting of the Winters Lions

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they will not develop active di- adults.

ren is being deemphasized these ard P. Jahn-medical director drug called isoniazid in one dose days. But tuberculin testing in of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis every day before breakfast. As and Respiratory Disease Ad- a result, many industries de-There are reasons for the sociation-reports that less than cided to finance and continue change of emphasis. For one one percent of primary school their own permanent TB pre thing, only a small percentage children in the state show a vention programs. Tuberculin of children who are tested in positive reaction to the tuber- testing was made a prerequisite school programs show a positive culin test. In fact, 98 percent for employment in many indusreaction to the tuberculin test. of all positive reactors in the tires. Tuberculin testing identifies state are over 20 years of age. people who have tuberculous in- And 84 percent are above the preventive programs in in lastry fections; these people can be age of 35. Obviously, tuberculin can play a central role in congiven preventive treatment so testing programs should aim at trolling the disease. See your

An original demonstration Once children and even adults with tuberculous infections are spotted, however, it can be a up by the Association in indusproblem to convince them to tires in the state. Tuberculin take pills so they will not de-positive rates in many indus- Put an ad in the Enterprise

Take Wisconsin as an exam- workers were willing to begin a Mass testing for TB in child- "Medical Tribune," Dr. Rich- program, which meant taking a

> TB can be eradicated. And local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. They have the facts.

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Read the Classified Columns.

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> The agencies were reminded Human Relations staff that jurisdiction of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been extended to cover local and state governments.

EEOC will be giving "very employment practices, Commit- Dimmit, tee on Human Relations Direc- Brooks, Real, San Jacinto, Dutor James R. Ray wrote the val, and Houston. agencies and departments.

ination on the basis of sex.

Ray, will have to submit a de- Burleson, Motley, Camp and tailed action plan to prove nondiscrimination.

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plauded within the state govern- fly drops in outbreak areas. ment during recent years to achieve equal employment op- been urged to report all susportunities

be sure each house "is in order Raisers' Association joined in and can stand the test (of dis- the warning to livestock procrimination) in federal court."

AG OPINIONS

The specifications consisting have authority to levy a fee on Smith to the Good Neighbor of conditions, covenants, and ob- a mixed-beverage late-hours per- Commission to succeed the late ligations may be picked up at mit and a caterer's permit for Jack H. Drake of Weslaco. FOR SALE OR LEASE: 10 City Hall at any time. The City the first three years of a perlots with six rent houses. For of Winters reserves the right to mit, Atty. Gen. Crawford Mar-Dallas and Z. T. Craver of Mar-

-Creation of a salary griev-

carport. 300 East Pierce. Elmer the City Hall, 310 South Main —The county tax assessor-col- was selected chairman of the lector is generally immune from Legislative Property Tax Com-11-2tc liability on claims of third par- mittee. ties where title is issued in good faith and within the scope of his official authority under

the certificate of title act. -A Midland County domes-TO GIVE AWAY: 5 puppies. tic relations court judge is en-10-2tc titled to the same salary as that paid the 142nd district court aminations before renewing cov-

COURTS SPEAK

Fight fatigue with Zippies, the held a full trial is necessary to panies have a similar purpose 10-4tp which Trinity River Authority ports, and as such must be di-POSTED: No trespassing, rice farmers for irrigation water company concerned," the Board 29-tfc lower court finding that the insurance. State Board of Medical Exam-

iners acted properly in revoking FLOOD DISASTER ASSESSED the license of San Antonio Dr. J. J. Martinez for alleged sexual assaults on patients and an Hays, Comal and Guadalupe Third Court of Civil Appeals federal disaster declaration and

ment that Nueces County Water as well as Caldwell and Webb District No. 3 has no authority counties.

COURT OVERHAUL RECOMMENDED

gal professional leaders, judges and legislators has joined in recommending modernization of the Texas court system.

Robert W. Calvert, released a serve draft of its proposal at a meet- June 10. ing here. Highlights include: Merging the State Supreme peals authority to hear crimin- May al as well as civil cases, merging overlapping district courts 783 to 197 counties for writing are lawyers to replace all pres- each voter registered.

of judges in non-partisan elec- primary.

Austin.-State agencies receiv- tions or by gubernatorial ap-

FIFTY-ONE COUNTIES NOW

POVERTY AREAS Fifty-one counties are now designated as poverty areas for Hill-Burton hospital construction by the Governor's Committee on aid. Those counties may re- purchased from commercial ceive up to 90 per cent of money fishermen and stripped of eggs ing the two weeks was exceed- ly one died en route leaving 12 for constructing hospitals and and milt. Methods for fertilizing ed only by a Florida firm which survivors which are being kept related facilities from the feder- and hardening eggs and the re- had five biologists and approxi- in a seven-acre pond in the San al program.

The original 13 counties designated were Starr, Zapata, yield was disappointing. critical examinations" to state Kinney, Jim Hogg, LaSalle, Willacy,

Federal law goes farther than new interpretation were Maver- ty, inadequate holding facilities the state statute making it un- ick, Falls, San Saba, Robert- and a scarcity of suitable adult lawful to discriminate against son, Red River, Kenedy, Fay- stripers. a person because of race, re- ette, Lavaca, Grimes, Hidalgo, 24-tfc ligion, color or national origin. Lee, Trinity, Irion, Leon, Ed-The U. S. law also bars discrim- wards, Mason, Goliad, Llano, Shelby, Franklin, Marion, Ham-Each state agency, advised ilton, Rains, Cottle, Hudspeth, Coleman.

WORSENS orities and women for all lev- infestation will get worse rapid- act, preventing loss of \$24 milels of employment in your agen- ly between early summer and lion to the state.

units of government were told. TFU says it is imperative "Historically, the main con- that Gov. Preston Smith ask cern of (EEOC) has been with increased state appropriations numbers or quotas, and claims for the control program at the of recruitment difficulties have special legislative session. Conbeen summarily rejected as val- gressmen have been asked for id excuses," the Human Rela- more federal aid to increase tions Committee staff maintain- sterile fly production to the maximum level at the produc-"Significant steps" were ap- tion plant in Mission and for

Ranchers and farmers have pected cases of screwworm out-However, department heads break in their animals to county were placed on notice they must agents. Texas Sheep and Goat ducers.

APPOINTMENTS

M. M. Vicars of Brownsville County taxing bodies do not was appointed by Governor Smith picked Arthur Busch of shall for assignments to the Texshaw, \$30 month, water furnish- award the bid considered the In other recent opinions, Mar- as Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

He appointed Chester W. Kyle ance committee for public em- of Kingsville to the Real Estate MAIL BIDS TO BE OPENED ployees in each county is con-Research Advisory Committee. Charles Kirkham of Dallas

> COMPANIES MUST PAY State Board of Insurance announced it has received complaints that some insurance companies are requiring custom-

"Physical examinations used for automobile insurance under-Third Court of Civil Appeals writing by licensed Texas comcan set a rate to be charged rectly paid for by the insurance stated in an official memoran-State Supreme Court upheld a dum to companies writing auto

Governor Smith said after a helicopter tour of flood-ravaged counties he will press for a reversed a district court judg- all necessary aid for those areas

to change the use of irrigation Smith said he was "shocked waters to municipal and domes- and dismayed" by the amount tic purposes for Robstown with- of the damage. He had already out prior approval of Texas wa- stated he would ask that porter Rights Commission. The tions of South Central Texas be Court also reversed a lower designated a disaster area, and court decision that TWRC had Sen. Lloyd Bentson urged the authority to adjudicate addition- White House of Office of Emeral water rights to the City of gency Preparedness to expedite Corpus Christi at the expense of the request. Preliminary estimates place private property damage in the five counties (where at least 16 died) at \$15 million, damage to public faciltask force composed of le- ities at \$2.5 million

SHORT SNORTS

State Sen. Barbara Jordan, a new congressional nominee and The group, headed by State the first black elected to the Supreme Court Chief Justice Texas Senate since 1883, will Bureau of Mines forecasts

June demand for Texas crude Court and Court of Criminal Ap- oil of 3,460.000 barrels daily, an peals, giving courts of civil ap- increase of 700,000 barrels over The state has paid out \$846,-

and providing a single district voter registration certificates court with multiple judges for for 2,154,224. Fifty-seven other metropolitan counties, creating counties, including the three a statewide system of new coun- largest, have not filed reports ty-level courts with judges who requesting their 40 cents for ent courts below district level, Secretary of State Bob Bullock setting up a system of admin- urged county political party

istration by a statewide admin- chairmen to hurry return of

istrator and deputies under the forms detailing anticipated ex-

chief justice of Texas, selection penses for the June 3 runoff

180.00 Striper Fry

Texas Parks and Wildlife De- saltwater fish, the striper lives partment biologists have gain- and sometimes spawns in ed a few more striped bass fry streams entering freshwater and a lot more experience after lakes. two weeks of artificial propagation work in Maryland.

The biologists teamed with wisville Fish Hatchery, where fisheries experts from Florida, they will be raised for stocking Louisiana, Mississippi, Massa- and further experimentation. chusetts, New Hampshire and the federal government to take department was given 20,000 advantage of the annual striper more by Louisiana biologists spawning run in tributaries of who considered their small Chesapeake Bay.

Live mature stripers were be of use. logists said, and the overall ment on hand. The estimated Two.

Texas crews came out with Presidio, the second largest group of fry - 180,000 - after coping with a variety of problems. These in-Added to the list under the cluded excessive water turbidi-

Striped bass are at the forefront of the department's effort

Thirty-three criminal justice action grants totalling more than \$1.1 million received recent approval of Criminal Council executive committee.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has accepted Texas Farmers Union has Texas' agreement for carrying warned that a screwworm fly out the highway beautification

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revive sport fishing in many Texas lakes. Although it's a

The 180,000 tiny fish were flown to the department's Le-

In addition to these fry, the hatch to be too insignificant to

sults thereof were varied, bio- mately \$25,000 worth of equip- Angelo Fish Hatchery Number

P&W Biologists Get to find a large predator fish to THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, May 26, 1972

value of equipment used by the department's crew was only

While the experiments were underway, other department employees were driving a fish hauling truck to Maryland to use in bringing back as many adult stripers as possible.

Subsequently 13 adult fish were netted to make the 34-hour Texas' striper production dur- trip back to Texas. Unfortunate-

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Lone Star Gas Earnings Up 58 Percent, 1969-71

In a letter mailed last week to stockholders, Long Star Gas Company management reviewments and noted that Lone as. The remaining are from 12 May 26. ·Star's earnings per share in other states and India. creased some 58 percent from 1968 through 1971; and that positive action designed to continue on a long term basis the kind of earnings improvement recently enjoyed.

In other developments, Lone Star reported that the United States Department of Justice, Antitrust Division, has advised S. S. Rep Sets the company that the Department could not undertake to withhold legal proceedings in the event Lone Star and Coastal proceed with plans to merge. The long standing issue of whether such a merger might occur is now settled, and negotiations and discussions about the matter are concluded, the company said.

Archers From Winters Win At San Angelo

Invitational Tournament for "Enterprise 2058." Sunday.

Ann (Mrs. Don) Vinson won first place in the Women's AA Freestyle event, representing the Abilene Archery Club.

Donna (Mrs. Tommy) Chambliss, also representing the Abilene Archery Club, won the Women's A Freestyle event.

Don and Ann Vinson, shooting for the Abilene club, won the Husband-Wife Freestyle event

VFW Post Will Place Flags On Veterans' Graves

Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will place flags on graves of all deceased veterans in local cemeteries for Memorial Day, Max Lewis, commander of the Post, has announced

Flags will be placed Friday and Saturday before Memorial

All residents are asked to fly flags on this Memorial Day to honor the war dead.

Jack Harrisons Return From Jamaica Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison returned home Friday after a five-day motor-ship cruise to Jamaica. They flew from Midland via American Airlines to Miami where they boarded the M. S. Bohime for the two-day cruise to Montego Bay, the second largest city in Jamaica.

On the trip across the Carribbean, Mrs. Harrison said the ship passed so close to Cuba passengers could see beaches and buildings.

The cruise was chartered by A. C. Sparkplug Co., with several states represented, with Texas having the largest representation among the 500 aboard the cruise ship. The Harrisons have made several such cruises, and Mrs. Harrison said this was the most enjoyable of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of San Angelo, formerly of Winters, were also on the cruise.

UMW In General Meeting Tuesday

A general meeting of the United Methodist Women, formerly the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First United Methodist Church, was held Tuesday morning at the church. Mrs. Homer Hodge Sr., led the opening prayer following reading of names of missionaries from the prayer calendar by Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, presi-

Mrs. Dobbins read a card of thanks from Mrs. Nan Wright. Reports of members who were absent or ill were given.

The president reminded every one of the luncheon next Tuesday, May 30. Esther Circle will

Miss Margurite Mathis was in charge of the program, "Struggle Against Poverty." Mrs. T. C. Stanley and Mrs. F. R. Anderson participated in the program. An informal discussion

Twenty-six members present.

Members of the Winters 4-H Club had a hay ride May 12 at the Frank Carter Home. The next meeting will be June 5.

TO CARLTON

Bill Milliorn visited Friday and Saturday in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teten at Carlton.

Steve Grissom Gets Degree At McMurry College

Glenn Steven Grissom of Wi ters is among 174 McMurry College students who received degrees at the May 21 commence-

ed a number of recent develop- uating class, 148 are from Tex- uation exercises Friday night,

Boyd Grissom of Route 2, Win- student from Abilene Christian management is committed to ters, received a bachelor of College. science degree with a major in physical education and a minor in history.

> He is a graduate of High School.

Winters Visits

Jackie Ashcraft, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visits to Win-

He will be at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, June 12 and 26, from Southside Church 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a Sunday Morning claim for benefits, get information, or transact other busicraft are encouraged to call the May 28. office in San Angelo. Residents Three Winters archers won of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking

Eighth Graders Graduate At

School ends the 1971-72 school Of the members of the grad- year with the eighth grade grad-

Commencement speaker will Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. be Larry Rector, a graduate

> Raymond Lindsey will lead the invocation, and John S. Belew, vice president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the graduating eighth graders. The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Lena Mae Wheat. Graduates this year are Jim David Fenwick, Sheila Ann Gallaway, Phyllis Terri O'Dell and Leila Gwen Smith.

TANE Speaker At

M. W. (Pop) Bankston, repness with the Social Security resenting the TANE organiza-Administration may contact him tion, will speak at the regular day. Later, they attended the on these dates. Persons who worship service at the Southare unable to meet with Ash- side Baptist Church Sunday, Kenneth Wayne Scott. She is

Bernard F. Adami To Get M. D. Degree At Galveston

Bernard F. Adami, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Adami of Winters, is among 151 candidates scheduled to receive doctor of Moody Medical Library Mall.

He will serve his internship at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kans

He is a 1963 graduate of Winters High School, and attended Abilene Christian College, and the University of Houston. He is married to the former Jody Putman of Ballinger.

University of Texas Medical facilities for more than 1200 pa- at 142. tients in its seven hospitals and wo out-patient clinics.

TO SEMINOLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lockhart attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Kathy Sims, in Seminole Sunwedding of Miss Sims and Mr. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

McAnally and Salters Win **Golf Tourney**

Jim McAnally of Burkett and medicine degrees at the 82nd Buford Salters of Albany got an annual commencement exercis- eagle on the first hole of a sudes of the University of Texas den death playoff to take the Waikiki Shell. Medical Branch at Galveston, championship flight of the an-June 7 at 8:30 p. m. on the nual Winters Country Club Part- Mrs. Doyle Pumphrey of Win-

Connally and Row sank a tioned in Africa. birdie on the same hole to claim second place

Herman Baker of Winters and ther's graduation Branch, eight largest medical Vern Skarke of San Angelo alschool in the nation-and one of so won a playoff over John the oldest medical schools in the Shepperson and Gerald Steward Mrs. B. Schoenfield U. S. — has approximately 283 of San Angelo to win the first full time faculty members and flight after both teams finished

Owen Helms and Larry Van Loon of Abilene shot 149 to capture the second flight.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT McAnally-Salters Connally-Row Wagster-Baird

FIRST FLIGHT Baker-Skarke Shepperson-Stewart Aldridge-Anderson

Helms-Van Loon Horton-Hudgins

Bill Pumphrey Gets Masters' In Communications

Billy Marvin Pumphrey re ceived his master of communications degree from the University of Hawaii, at the sixtyfirst annual commencement exercise Sunday, May 21, in the

Pumphrey, son of Mr. and nership golf tournament Sun- ters, is a graduate of Winters High School and the University McAnally and Salters, Wylie of Texas where he received his Connally and Frank Row and bachelor's degree. He was in Larry Wagster and Connie the Peace Corps for some time, Baird, all of Abilene, were tied stationed in Tanzania. He was a at the end of regulation play at regular special correspondent for The Enterprise while sta-

To Present Pupils In Recital May 29

Mrs. Betty Schoenfield will present her piano and organ students in a spring recital, at St. John's Lutheran Church 132 Monday, May 29, at 8 p. m. Piano students in the recital

132 will be Mike Wetsel, Francine Austin, Jeri Baker, Lynette Robinson, James Blackwell, Dawn Austin, Jodi Butts, Mitzi Blackwood, Sydney Alderman, Sarah Parramore, Teri Stathem

Blizzard Band Officers Were Named Tuesday

School Band for the 1972-73 school year were elected by band members Tuesday.

Jay Henderson, who will be senior student next school year, was elected president, and Dusty Nichols, who will be a senior, was named captain.

Other officers in the band, which will number more than 120 next year, will be: Kay Schwartz, senior, secretary; Bren-Blackerby, senior, treasur-Mike Pumphrey flew to Ha- er; Jim Pumphrey, junior, rewaii last week to attend his bro- porter; Trish Hill, senior, historian; Kathy Gehrels, sophomore, co-historian.

Librarians will be Becky Dean, and assistants, Debbie Smith, Patty Smith, Frances Cooper and Rebecca Gerhart, all sophomores

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FFA Officers For Next School Year Elected Recently

Members of the Winters chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected officers recently for the 1972-73 school year

Officers will be: Rex Pritchard, president; Rodney Richards, first vice president; Brent Bryan, second vice president; Rex Marks, third vice president; Jay Henderson, reporter; Wayne Schwartz, treasurer; Denny Heathcott, secretary; and Jay Heflin, sentinel.

Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag teacher, is adviser for the chapter.

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COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Weed Control Can Boost **Pastures**

The stockman searching for low-cost feed may find it in his pasture-lands, provided he has kept them free from weeds.

Pastures don't produce as much feed per acre as do the intensively tilled fields producing grain, says County Agricultural Agent Parker.

But, because pastures do not require the input of labor and machinery as do other crops they can yield high quality feed at low cost.

For every pound of weeds that grows in a pasture, a pound or more of good forage does not grow, Parker notes.

"Herbicides are available to control many broad-leafed weeds infesting pastures. In most cases, they are cheaper and more effective than mechanical methods. Proper management of livestock to prevent them from grazing pastures too





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Winters Sheet Metal and Plumbing



MICKEY STANLEY of the Detroit Tigers didn't take long getting into mid-season Arm in his arguing with

weeds," explains Parker. Brush and weeds can also The herbicides 2.4-D: 2.4.5-T; controlled with 2,4,5-T. dicamba and slives have label For harder to kill weeds, such

of clearance for use in pastures. as buffalobur, horsenettle, sil- the Supreme Court interprets Judicial, was established by our now viewed immutable. The Use of the materials, as listed ver-leaf nightshade and other those laws as to their applica- founding fathers as coequal and States are rapidly becoming on their labels, will meet the hardy species, Parker recomrequirements established by the mends dicamba.

Environmental Protection Acontrolling weeds in pastures, fore the larvae emerge will al-2,4.5-T and 2,4-D can be ob- Parker has copies of B-1029, so control this pest. tained as water soluble amine, "Suggestions for Weed Control oil soluble amine, and low volawith Chemicals" available at tile ester formulations. Dicam- the courthouse. ba is usually available in the

pect some desired plants to be begin to feed in May or early tions during bloom time were affected by the treatments. June and before excessive dam- favorable for disease develop- each of the three branches. Seedlings of forage grasses and age is caused.

clovers can be injured or killed The small bagworm begin to blight" occurred. The blight has of governmental authority was ful. To the extent that this carewhen 2.4,5-T, dicamba or slives construct a bag as it emerges now progressed to the point that a deliberate act intended by fully structured system is being is used. The amount of injury from the old bag which hung on in some cases large limbs will the framers of our Constitution eroded, individual freedom ityaries according to the time of cedar or arbor vitae during the be lost to this bacterial disease to preserve to the maximum ex- self may be in jeopardy. spraying. The more tender the winter. By the time the bag is if control measures are not tak- tent an individual's freedom. There is little doubt that there susceptible plant, the more se- 1-4 inch long, the bagworms are en, says the agent. easily detected.

Small amounts of herbicides The recommended insecti- clude scorching and then rapid are capable of damaging or kill- cides for control of bagworms death of young leaves and ing susceptibel plants such as are malathion, toxaphene. Sevin twigs. alfalfa, clovers, cotton, grapes, or lead arsenate. Directions on oaks, flowers and ornamentals, the label should be followed a combination of chemical and For pastures infested with carefully when using any insec-

annual broomweed, coneflow- ticide. er, dock, eastern bitterweed. A second insecticidal applicahorse mint, pigweed, cocklebur, tion may be required for conragweed, poorjoe, mustards or trol. This is generally the case any of many weeds, the right when bagworms are not conamount of 2,4-D at the right trolled until the bags are 1-2 time will settle the matter, ad- inch or longer.

vises the Agricultural Agent. Since the bagworms pass the

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It has been gratifying to learn that occasionally these comments in 'As It Looks From Here" have been used by Civics teachers in our public schools and in some Political Science classes in col-

This being the case, this is the first of a series of three articles which, it is hoped, will be helpful in discussions on the Constitutional separation of powers of the three branches of the Federal Government. Although oriented towards classroom study it is further the hope that others may find interest in comments on a very old subject and one which has arisen in intense controversy from time to time all through our history. As a matter of fact, it has been a continuous debate, depending on the times and personalities formulating policies in the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branches of our Government.

At the monent is the issue of the commitment of overseas armed forces by the President of the United States without the consent of Congress. The issue is emphasized further by the contention of certain Senators authority by resorting to "Executive Agreements" with foreign governments instead of formal treaties requiring confirm- ruling on what the law is but ation by the U. S. Senate.

articles will deal primarily with legislating instead of interpretrelations between the Legisla- ing be tive arm of Government and the Judiciary.

winter in the old bags, removal

Fire Blight Damaging Pears

Bagworms are most effective- in Runnels Co. this year. Parker ment, and as a result, "blossom

Symptoms of the disease in-

Control of this disease is both cultural control, points out Parker. Variety selection is important. Kieffer and Orient have some tolerance to this problem whereas Bartlett is extremely susceptible. Excessive levels of nitrogen should not be used around pears as it will stimulate succulent growth which is highly susceptible to the di-

Chemical control is difficult since three to four sprays are required at 14-day intervals beginning at bloom. Fixed coppers at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water are effective against fire blight.

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haps, but actress-model Cybill Shepherd will do.

that the President exceeds his tion and constitutionally in a of taking it away-an irrespon particular case. It has often sible government. been said that in more recent These political innovations years, the courts have not been are fundamental to our form of rather on what they think it government and not subject to Generally, however, the dis- ought to be. When this becomes change except by the will of the

cussion in the several following the case, the courts are then people themselves. Unfortunately, from time to time in our history, and at the present, these The role of each branch of great principles which were en-Government, that is the Execu- visioned to give us a sense of The Congress passes laws and tive, the Legislative and the security and comfort are not coordinate branches of Govern- merely administrative appendment. The genesis of the Ameri- ages of the Federal Govern-For complete information on and destruction of the bags be- can political experiment fash- ment. Because so much legislajoined in 1789 was the fragment- tion has been enacted by the ed nature to create checks and Congress, the administration of balances, one against the other. which is given the Executive, in The framers of the Constitution too many instances the Execu-Fire blight is causing consid- divided political power between tive has dominated the legislaerable damage to the pear crop the Federal and State Govern- tive. In more recent times, the ments and made further division Judiciary has assumed an acti-Parker cautions users to ex- ly controlled as these insects explains that weather condi- within the Federal structure to vist role in shaping national pobalance the authority given to licy. For this reason the "checks and balances" have become Without question this division more of a slogan than meaning-

from the only creature capable is an uneasiness which pervades

our land concerning the recent Be Busy Sewing actions of the Judicial Branch of Government, People are real- Club Meeting izing that they are being governthe Executive Department and handwork for the hostess. the courts. Insofar as the courts | Present were Mesdames Vada are concerned, it is well to keep Babston, Vallie Brannon, Fred in mind their historic functions. Poe, M. H. Hogan, Bill Milliorn, Simply stated courts exist to G. T. Shott and Blackmon. wrongs. For example, a private Monday, June 12. wrong might include a typical automobile accident case, a land ial ill which confronts the coun dispute or divorce. The litiga- try. tion is a private controversy be- Traditionally, courts have contween identified litigants to a fined themselves to the resoludispute of a transaction or an tion of private wrongs and have event. A public wrong on the left to the legislative bodies the other hand effects all of society duty and obligation of defining such as the environment, pover- public wrongs and providing ty, illiteracy or any other soc- solutions.

Members of the ed by people not elected by Sewing Club met Monday in the them. These are the people in home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon. the bureaucratic setup under The afternoon was spent doing

provide a forum for the fair and The next meeting will be in peaceful resolution of private the home of Mrs. Vada Babston

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EREWS NEWS

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Things are really buzzing in our community. No bees, but tractors in the fields, of every size, color and make.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and son, Jerry, of San Antonio, were in the Burley Campbell home Saturday. On Sunday Bon nie Clark and the Burley Camp bells were in San Angelo with their daughter, the J. M. Mar tins. The Gerald Martins were

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Warren of Abilene were the Campbell's company Monday.

In the Effie Dietz home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Smith, Mr. and Marvin Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Sanders, Cecil and Brandon Hambright, Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Gerhart. Mrs. Theron Osborne McKissack, Mrs. Hazel Dietz, Mrs. Ralph Lopez and children, Glenda, Ronda, Billie and Sonva

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sommerville and granddaughter, Colene of San Angelo, visited with Mrs. Cora Petrie, Kenneth Sommerville of San Antonio is spending a week with his grandma Pet-

The Douglas Bryans visited Home in Winters.

In the Marion Wood home over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Falkner and Kevin, Mrs. Katie Bodine, Barbara Brantley, Mark Self, Eula Graham, Doy Egger, Lela Brown, Mrs. Gene Huffman, all of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Minzey and Darla, of Big Spring.

Visitor with the Douglas Bryans Wednesday night was J Frank Nelson of Vernon.

Bro. and Mrs. Bob Sanders, Steve Hale, of Glen Cove, and Arthur Fuller, of San Angelo, visited with the Arthur Allcorns. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller

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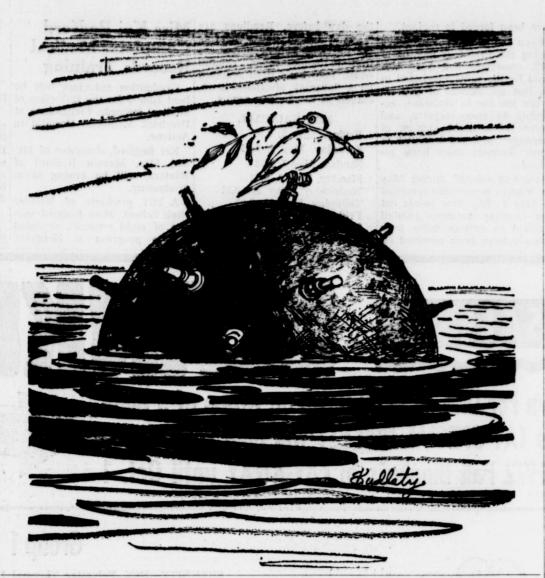
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Clint Eastwood "Play Misty

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* MOVIES *

Packed with suspense, thrills with his brother, Mr. Elmer and and chills, Clint Eastwood's family after his brother spent a latest Universal-Malpaso Comwhile in the Merrill Nursing pany picture in Technicolor, Briley and Mrs. Pearl Dunnam 'Play Misty For Me," shows tied for queen of the week hon-Friday, Saturday and Sunday at ors. the State Theatre. Jessica Walter, Donna Mills and John Larch co-star in the Jennings CARD OF THANKS Lang presentation.

Your Wagon." Robert Daley well and family. produced "Play Misty For Me."

Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion the United States. and Paula, Brenda and Sammy in Norton Sunday.

bions. Kyle Kraatz will spend in her own exciting style.

several weeks with his grand"Play Misty For Me" has of burlap bags for this purpose.

They all agreed that although several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion. He came Tuesday.

Kingsville, spent several days with the Robert Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and girls, of

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz had lunch with her daughter, the Bill Villers, of San Angelo. (Correction) Mrs. Theron Os-

borne is treasurer and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, secretary, and not reversed as stated before. Mrs. O. Z. Foreman passed

away Tuesday morning in Shannon Hospital. She became ill Sunday morning. We extend our sympathy to the Foreman fam-

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met at Corpus Christi - Oily birds St. John's Evening The Den Monday evening for a need help if they are to get any

business meeting. Mrs. Robert Owen, Mrs. W. J.

We wish to express our ap-With a screenplay by Jo preciation to all our friends Heims and Dean Riesner from a who were so thoughtful at the story by Miss Heims, the pic- passing of our loved one, Neil ture marks the directing debut Bagwell. For food, flowers, for its star, Eastwood, who has memorials, and to Bro. Sanders previously been wearing two for his words of comfort, for hats in other films. As well as those who did the beautiful starring in, he has been pro- songs, to Dr. Rives and the duction head of his own Mal- nurses, and to Spill Funeral paso Company for such films as Home, and to the casketbearers, 'The Beguiled," "Two Mules your kindness will always be For Sister Sara" and "Paint remembered. - Mrs. Neil Bag- partment chairman at Del Mar

Eastwood has long prepared him into international stardom. role through about a dozen smashes, were "A Fistful of years in front of the camera; Dollars," "A Few Dollars eight years in a recurring role More," "The Good, The Bad went to see his sisters, Mrs. mong the boxoffice giants in of birds could never be return-Vara Simpson, Mrs. Ruby Mat- 1968, and now ranking number ed to nature. thews, Mrs. Jettie Gamble, in one in Europe, and number The longer birds are kept in

With Eastwood in the role of cording to the professors. were dinner guests with her a disc jockey, music plays an sister, the Steve Stubblefields, important part of the film and partment officials said they Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz ter of "Misty" is reprised. to go into the spill areas to resand sons of Garland were Sun- Roberta Flack sings "The First cue birds. They also agreed to

know about it.

Ralph Novak's National Scene

The Uncle Ziggy Papers

By RALPH NOVAK

Many of you have no doubt become bored by all the recent top secret information being bandied about and

long for the good old days of stories about Groundhog Day

and wedding announcements. But for the rest, here is the inside story of how Topeka became the capital of Kansas,

heretofore classified so much even Jack Anderson didn't

Oily Birds To Get Assistance

more worms.

With this in mind two college Bredemeyer Home professors, representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and officials of the local Area Oil Spill Control Association met in Corpus Christi recently to make preliminary plans to deal with birds caught in oil spills.

that there was a need to save birds, but they found that no dwelling Power. really successful way had been found. Cleaning the birds saved some of them after a spill, but past experience has shown that techniques could stand substantial improvements.

Dr. John White, biology de-College, and Dr. Henry Hildebrand, professor of biology at the University of Corpus Christi, for his new behind-the-camera Those pictures, all box office the work needed in developing volunteered their students for new techniques.

The professors noted that in the "Rawhide" television and The Ugly" and "Hang Em once the birds were cleaned, series, followed by four Italian High." He unquestionably is in there was still the problem of westerns directed in Spain by the forefront of the money-mak- housing them for six months to Serge Leone which catapulted ing stars of the film industry, having reached 5th position a-

> two (behind Steve McQueen) in captivity, the less chance they have to survive in the wild, ac-Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

the famous Erroll Garner plat- would be able to furnish men day guests with the Noble Fau- Time Ever I Saw Your Face" purchase six nets and a supply of burlap bags for this purpose.

been rated "R" - Restricted, the percentage of success in Faubion. He came Tuesday. Under 17 requires accompany- saving oily birds was low, the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schindler, ing parent or adult guardian." effort had to be made.

Mrs. Emma Crowe **Died Sunday In Ballinger Hospital**

in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday in Spill Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born April 20, 1890, in Georgia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. She came to Texas as a child and she and her family made their home in Gainesville.

She married Alva J. Crowe at Gainesville in 1907, and lived there until after his death in 1937, when she moved to Winters where she has lived since. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are one son, Hudie L. Crowe of Winters; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lois Crowe of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Porter of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Lorene Havens of California; three brothers, Joe C. Davis of Fort Worth, Clyde Lee Davis of Cleburne, and Charles A. Davis of Fort Worth: six grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Marvin Bedford, Jesse Wetzel, Cecil Scott, J. T. Sprinkle, James Spill and E. Z. Moore.

Circle Meeting In

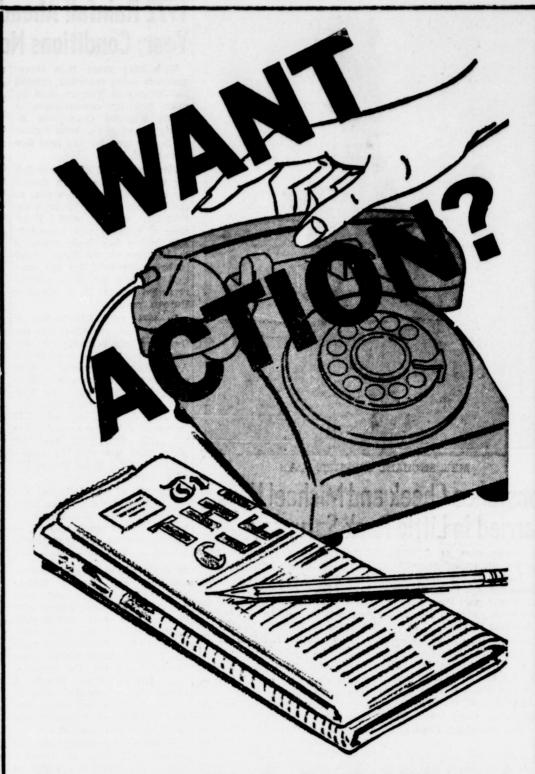
The Evening Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church held a monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer, with Mrs. Bredemeyer hosting, assisted by her daugh

ter, Kathryn, recently. Mrs. Walter C. Probst Sr. The parties generally agreed Bible Study Leader, led the group in a discussion on In-

> Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney read the offering meditation, and gave a report on the cause of the month, Lutheran Cooperation. Mrs. Walter Kraatz read a letter of thanks from the Mission in Arizona.

> Present were Mesdames Probst. Kraatz. Erwin Schroeder. Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney and son James, Miss Minnie Belitz and a visitor, Mrs. Ellis Ueck-

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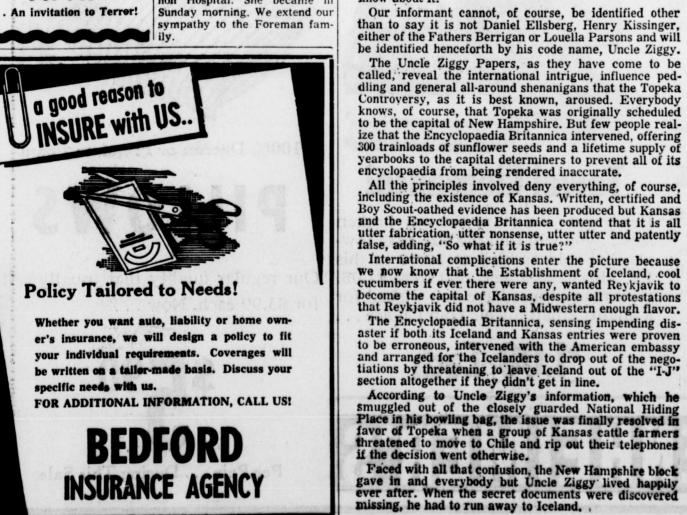
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MRS. MICHAEL STEPHEN HAYS

Constance Cheek and Michael Hays Married In Little Rock Saturday

Ark., Constance Powell Cheek became the brideg of Mr. Mich-brideg room, Wishis Elizabeth Venise lace and pull-through ael Stephen Hays.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Klinetob of St. Mr. and Mrs. William Alston Louis, Mo. Cheek, No. 4 Coffee Pot Lane, Mr. Mal Richards of Fort mented her gown. The attached Little Rock, The bridegroom is Worth was best man. Grooms- train fell to chapel length. A M. Hays Sr., of Winters.

Dr. John Hughes of the Univer- Cheek, and Mr. Richard Augus- where Mr. Hays is enrolled at sity of Arkansas at Little Rock, tus Cheek, brothers of the bride. South Texas College of Law. and a string quartet of musicians from Memphis, Tenn.

sister of the bride, was maid of ganza touched with pale pink. Friday, May 19.

In ceremonies at 2 o'clock honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Saturday afternoon, May 20, in Elizabeth Anne Cheek and Miss It featured a high Victorian Our Lady of the Holy Souls Julia Ellen Cheek, sisters of the neckline, and full Bishop Catholic Church in Little Rock, bride, Miss Marsha Hays and Ark., Constance Powell Cheek Miss Chris Hays, sisters of the Roberts of Wichita, Kans., and

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley men were Mr. Wesley Hays picture hat of rippled rows of Jr., of Knox City, brother of the ivory velvet detailed with a pink Officiating were Msgr. Fran- bridegroom; Mr. Russell Dres- rose and lilies of the valley held cis Allen and Msgr. Francis Desen of Abilene, and Mr. William her veil of silk illusion. Alston Cheek Jr., Mr. Robert Following a wedding trip, the Organists and musicians were Tines Cheek, Mr. John Anthony couple will live at Houston

Given in marriage by her fa- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Hays ther, the bride wore a formal Sr, hosted the rehearsal dinner Miss Mary Josephine Cheek, length gown of candlelight or- at Tia-Wanna in Little Rock

Year; Conditions Normally Good With May more than three- and growing stages of cropsready ahead of the total receiv- came earlier this month, and North Runnels have been re-

1972 Rainfall Ahead of Previous

ches of rainfall was recorded; 3.83 inches has been received in Winters proper during May to bring the total for the year to 5.33 inches, Roy Rice, official recorded for the U.S. Weather

In 1971, only 4.25 inches of rainfall was recorded for the first five months, with the biggest amount-2.51-received in April, following several months

of extremely dry weather, Rice said. The "big hail" hit Win-

ters and the surrounding area on May 8, 1971, but only 1.42 inches of rain was recorded for

the entire month of May last year. June was the big month for 1971, with 8.33 inches record-

Amount of rainfall for the North Runnels area has been

varied this year. Some sections

have received much more than others, and at different times,

pink satin ribbons. Tiny verti-

cal tucks below the illusion yoke

ed in Winters.

ed in the area for the first five crops were up and growing, ceived. first four months, only 1.50 in- communities by light hail, and actually have been received on

during the first four months of 1972, conditions had been bet- that quartres over, recorded rainfall and planting operations—reflect is not too far to moisture, accorded in the Sunday report. for the city of Winters—and for this situation. Many farmers cording to many reports, and reports of a great amount of North Runnels County—is al-

while many were forced to wait | Heaviest rainfall during May However, most of the rainfall for planting moisture. Also, sev- for Winters proper was recorded for the year has fallen during eral had planted just prior to on May 7. Roy Rice points out the month of May, according to some of the heavier rainfall, that in some instances rainfall the Winters record. Through the which was accompanied in some credited to certain dates may

have been forced to replant. | the day before. Readings are Even with light recordings taken at 8 a. m. daily, covering the previous 24-hour period, so in some cases, rainfall tered by the rains which fell in which may have been received the last six months of 1971. It on a Saturday afternoon is re-

MAY RAINFALL

Friday, May 5, 0.07 Saturday, May 6, 0.45 Sunday, May 7, 1.93 Monday, May 8, 0.32 Wednesday, May 10, 0.31 Thursday, May 11, 0.02 Friday, May 12, 0.21 Sunday, May 14, 0.52 Wednesday, May 17, Trace

Miss Kei Bedford Completes Medical Records Training

Graduation exercises will be held June 2 for the 1972 class of Hospital this year. Medical Records Technicians at

graduating.

A 1971 graduate of Winters Records Technician. High School, Miss Bedford was one of eight students accepted in the program at Hendrick those odds and ends!

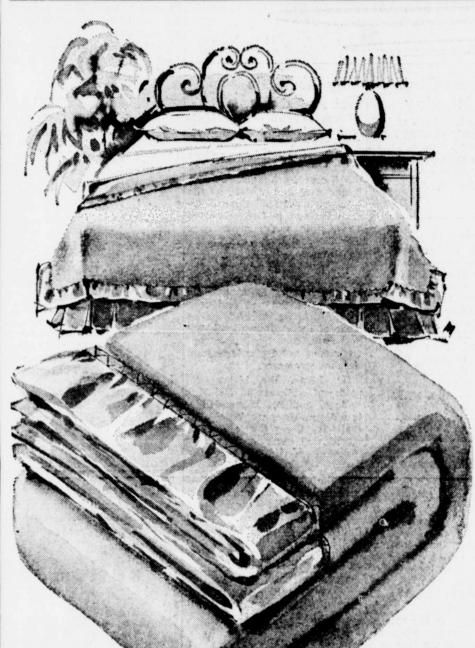
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Following her graduation, she Hendrick Memorial Hospital in will be employed by Hendrick Hospital in the Medical Records Kei Bedford, daughter of Mr. Department. In September, she and Mrs. Marvin Bedford of will go to Dallas to take the Winters, will be among those examination qualifying her as a National Accredited Medical

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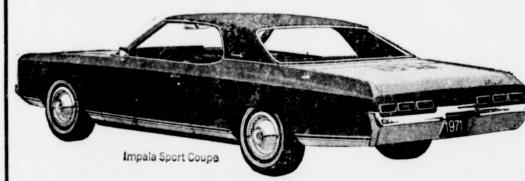
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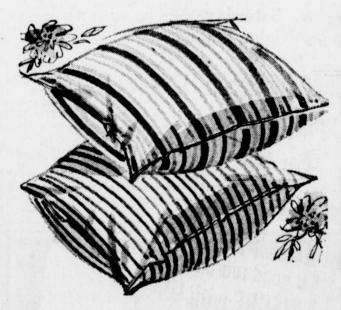


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