Some Hail Damage

ed wind and hail damage.

move more than a hand-weight package of merchandise, or who occasionally grunt and groan with slightly larger crates and boxes, or even do no more than move our own hulks from one chair to another, it never ceases to be amazing, the way professional equipment handlers go about their tasks. Those who work with heavy equipment in the oil patch particularly come to mind; they go about their work with apparent effortless ease, and with such finesse they can move many tons of equipment before your very eyes before you are aware of it. The crews brought in last week from the patch to move the big electro-deposition painting units into one of the Dry Division plants emphasized the point.

Although the two paint units Although the two paint units were big and cumbersome looking, and each weighed many thousands of pounds, they were moved from one truck trailer to another, and then into the building, with apparent ease. The equipment handlers, brought in for the occasion, were busy, but The 1 percent sales tax voted 2nd vice president; F. R. Anderson, Woodrow Being Installed By Dry Division during the entire process of by the residents of Winters last Watts, 3rd vice president; Andy didn't pick up more weight than the City of Winters by \$9,376.01 M. "Jiggs" Nichols, Tail Twist- painting system, said to be one built in. About 100 similar units hammer, placed a few pipe ford Baldwin, City Secretary, Miss Gwynne Geistmann is Club the state of Texas, is being in in use throughout the U. S., rollers, and let engines and said. The amount actually col-

hardest workers around-but State for various reasons. The they don't try to do the impos- difference should be credited to years, has spent more than a and common sense do the heavy ture, he indicated. work, while they do the directbe sure. For instance, at one time we knew of a crate of machinery weighing about 8,000 pounds which had to be loaded onto a freight truck. An oil

of work have a healthy respect than the first payments. for the equipment they work with, too. They know its limitations-and their own limitations either. We're lucky to have some places where heavy equipment and men must be called from many miles away to do a

Just read it: Gardening is a contest between your back and your enthusiasm, to see which gives out first.

Bill Sharpes reminded other

This is the last week for time. . . .daylight sav-Ing time-of "artificial" time, approved the change in name (Continued on page 8)

Landa Walker **Named To Area Cage Team**

Cheryl Whitlow was named to healthy lungs." the second All-Area team, as guard, and Becky Dean, forward, was named to the second

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High

Wednesday, April 18 53 Thursday, April 19 Friday, April 20 Saturday, April 21 Sunday, April 22 Monday, April 23 Tuesday, April 24

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 95 degrees, Wednesday, April 19, 1972.

Low: 41 degrees, Saturday, April 22, 1972.

Lions Club Ladies Night Banquet Friday Night



DON NEWBURY . . . Banquet Speaker

Tax Receipts

moving these big units probably year increased the treasury of Riess, secretary-treasurer; H. machinery do the grunting and lected in sales taxes for the period was a bit more than \$10,-Not that they don't work hard 000, Baldwin said, but the dif--they perhaps are some of the ference was withheld by the sible. They let ingenuity, skill the City of Winters in the fu-

The city sales tax approved ing-no mean skill in itself, to by the voters last year became a newspaper correspondent dureffective last October 1, and the ing his years of undergraduate deposition units were received first return from the State was study at Howard Payne College last week, and are now being inreceived only recently.

The first sales tax receipts

they seldom exceed TB-RD Association them around here—there are Name Changed To **Lung Association**

of Texas will be the new name Texas State University. of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associa- and professional groups, Newtion, it has been announced by bury was a finalist in the Fort Dr. Travis Smith of Abilene, Worth Jaycees' "Outstanding of the board of directors.

coffee drinkers this week of the Dr. Smith said the new name old sure-fire weather prediction of the Christmas Seal agency is he was named "distinguished methods used before TV weath- effective now. The action corre- alumnus" of Howard Payne er forecasters began drawing sponds with the adoption of the College. their curley lines on maps for name American Lung Associathe cameras: "If it rains on tion by the National Tuberthe cameras: "If it rains on losis and Respiratory Disease Winqate Horse each of the following seven Sun- Association which will inagurate its new title at its annual meeting in New York May 20. Club Hosted

Dr. Smith explained that the Association's board of directors some are prone to call it- because "the simpler and shorter name will be easier for peo- hosted the Runnels County Horse ple to recognize and remember Judging Contest recently at the and they can more easily iden- Paige Baize farm. tify the organization when they need help.'

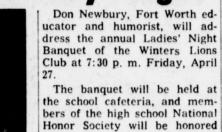
"Lung Association more ac- class were judged. curately reflects our central control of lung diseases," Dr. judging in Eldorado will be Smith said. "at the same time, Ricky Dunlap, Sharon Lynn, Di-Landa Walker, guard on the it is broad enough to encompass anne Baize, and Patti Walker. Blizzardette basketball team. our expanded activities in com- Sue Walker will be alternate. recently was named to the All- batting air pollution and cigar-Area Girls Basketball team, as ette smoking which are among Donald Baize, Steve Pritchard,

> Mrs. Raymon Lloyd of Winters and Mrs. Doyle Condra of Larry Walker, Melinda Hill, Ballinger have represented the Teresa Dean, Jill Walker, Carla Country Area TB-RD Associa- David Bachman. tion. To conform with the new name, the local organization will be known as the American Winters Farmer Lung Association of Texas-Big Low Country Area.

Fifth Sunday Singing At Southside Church

The regular fifth Sunday near Chihauhua, Mexico. Singing will be held at the Isaak said these are the first Southside Baptist Church, April of this breed of sheep to be tried 29, from 2 to 4 p. m.

guests



Newbury's topic will be 'From Adam's Rib to Woman's

The Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be master of ceremonies, and Paul Wallace, minister of the North Main Church of Christ, will give the invocation. J. W. Bahlman will lead traditional singing of "America," Randy Loudermilk will lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Introduction of visitors and entertainment will be given by the Club President, George M. Beard. Homer Hodge, immedi-Lions District 2A-1, will introduce the speaker.

Officers of the Winters Lions Club are George M. Beard, president; Dr. T. L. Russell, 1st

DON NEWBURY

Newbury, who has been a oration. humorist and after-dinner speaker for the past several decade in college public relarector of a radio station, sports cal division, will replace the tions. Earlier, he was sports dieditor of a daily newspaper and

He was Assistant Director of stalled in a 40 X 200 foot build-College Information at Howard patcher was called and one man showed the amount of taxable Payne College following his system. Each unit is 45 feet and one bobtail truck arrived purchases made during the last graduation there, and then ... there was only one crate of quarter of the year, reflecting spent four years as Director of eight feet high, and will hold machinery to be loaded. Before the heavier Christmas season College Information and Incrate was on the truck and on will not be known for some year stint on the HPC and SRSU spokesmen said. weeks, Baldwin said, and prob- staffs, he also was publicist for These people who do this type ably will be somewhat lower the Lone Star Athletic Conference. Since 1967, he has been from a conveyor line which and ex-member of the Winters ed entertainment. Director of Community Rela- passes through several stages Scout Troop and Explorer Post, College District.

Holder of the BA degree from Howard Payne and the master of journalism degree from the University of Texas at Austin, Newbury is now writing his dissertation as the final require. through baking and finishing ment for the Ph. D. degree in ovens. American Lung Association college administration at North

A member of numerous civic young man of Fort Worth" honors program in 1968. In 1972,

ludging Contest

The Wingate 4-H Horse Club

Two halter classes, a reining class, and a western pleasure

Seniors who will represent - the prevention and Runnels County at the district

Junior representatives will be the most serious dangers to Ronda Carter and Belinda Hill. Leslie Dunlap is alternate.

Other members present were Runnels County Unit of the Big Dean, Bill Wayne Walker and

Sells Sheep To Mexican Rancher

Alejandro Issaak of Mexico City recently purchased several head of Southdown sheep from Edward Bredemeyer of Winters, to be shipped to his ranch

downs.



ate past governor of Texas tro-deposition" painting units vision, Wallace-Murray Corp- to another flat trailer before be- erable damage in the Wilmeth into a specially constructed oration. The two big units were ing moved into the new building.

panies.

Scout Campaign

Kick-Off Meeting

Thursday, Apr. 26

faces of air registers and dif- company.

With the new system, the end Friday, May 4.

tion into a tank of electrically man for this year's drive.

ing units and on to the dis- Social Security

units pass through nine stages Rep Sets Visit

controlled thickness of paint. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

tion caused by overspray, and tion may contact him at this

operates completely electronic- for "Enterprise 2058."

fusers manufactured by the lo-

The new dual-color electro-

ing built especially for the new

the conveyor line moves paign.

travels about 1300 feet from

loading areas through process-

charge point. Manufactured

of cleaning and preparation be-

fore being packaged for ship-

Use of the new electro-deposi-

tion system, said Hal Dry, di-

vision manager, ensures com-

Each article to be painted Cubmaster.

New Electronic Painting System Now Winters School Head To Lead

A new "electro-deposition" ally, and has all safety features School District, last week was Over the Top a length of chain or calbe, a big for the last quarter of 1972, Bu- er; Rankin Pace, Lion Tamer. of only three such systems in -some of larger capacity-are elected president of the Runnels County Unit, Texas State stalled in the West Winters mostly by companies such as Teachers Association, at a ciety, now completing the an- was accompanied by marbleplant of Dry Manufacturing Di- Ford Motor Co., Westinghouse vision, Wallace-Murray Corp- and other automotive com- Homemaking building.

The new system, using elec- The system is being installed tronics to apply paint to the sur- in Winters by a Chicago-based meyer of Winters, secretary; nounced. and Mrs. Ouida Nichols, of Win-

> Other officers elected were Miss Flora Mae Stovall, Ballin- lected \$2,800, with several work- time, however. ger, first vice president; third ers still to report. The Sub Deb In the Hylton area north of of Miles; Clayton McCown, town Crusade blockade. Miles. Parliamentarian: and David Burton, Ballinger, mem- collected and designated as was said to have been blown The kick-off meeting for all ber-at-large.

Project cost will be in the neigh- campaign was to be held Thurs- was in charge of the meeting, to approach the situation, the for the first quarter of this year Ross University. During his six-

Lanny Bahlman, Eagle Scout ed by Mrs. Lea Ehrig, presentcounties in the state, Winters ed entertainment.

Lanny Bahlman, Eagle Scout ed by Mrs. Lea Ehrig, presentcounties in the state, Winters ed. Extent of damage to crops

is electronically deposited on Scout Executive, was scheduled comprehensive special educathe surface of the unit to a pre- to attend the meeting and help tion program in the schools. determined thickness, and then local workers plan the cam-

Leonard Bowden is Winters Winters Gir Scoutmaster, and Joe Stevens is To Regional

Winters High School, recently Ken King, field representative for the San Angelo Social Se- won first place in the 440 run curity office, has scheduled his event in the girls' district track He will be at the Chamber of Abilene Christian College plete coverage of products with Commerce office only day, May

Miss Walker was an outstand-The system also eliminates a Those who wish to file claims dangerous fire hazard by using for benefits, get information or water-base paint, he said, and transact other business with was named to the all-area girls pupils who will be in next year's For the next school year, basketball team, and recently will hold a "round-up" of all 2 p. m. Wednesday will eliminate waste and pollu- the Social Security Administra- team.

will comply with all OSHA reg- time. Persons who are unable to

ways been problems inherent to representative may call the ofpainting air registers and dif-fice in San Angelo. Residents of of El Paso were guests in the Winters may call toll free by home of her parents, Mr. and cipal, announced this week. The electro-deposition system dialing "Operator" and asking Mrs. Erwin Schroeder during the Easter holidays.

County TSTA Unit

Carroll Tatom, superintend-

ters, treasurer.

vice president, Mrs. Mary Gault Club collected \$155.72 in a down- Wingate, reports of heavy rains

workers in the Boy Scout fund Mrs. Pat Jeschke, president,

Tommy Long, representing formation activity. Randy Loudtions at Tarrant County Junior of cleaning and metal prepara- is Community Campaign Chair- the Region XV Educational Ser- ermilk is chairman of the pubvice Center in San Angelo, gave lic information committee. Mrs. charged water-base paint. Paint A. E. Cox, Abilene, District a brief review of "Plan A," a Earl Roach is president of the

Track Meet

Friday and Saturday.

ulations. These areas have al- meet with the Social Security FROM EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle

Cancer Crusade Fund Campaign

meeting in the Miles School nual Cancer Crusade fund cam- size hail. Leaves were knocked paign, has realized and surpass- from trees, along with pecan Mrs. Walter Stewart of Win-ed the goal set at the beginning blooms and young fruit which gate was elected second vice of the drive, Mrs. Bill Bell, had not been killed by the represident; Mrs. Frances Brede- treasurer of the unit, has an- cent freeze. However, some resi-

for the Crusade, and as of Tues- the damage to pecan trees probday afternon, the unit had col- ably will not be known for some

memorials, Mrs. Bell said.

At a meeting of the North state to go over the "Better The Miles Youth Choir, direct- Than Best' goal. Also, in 254 and much which had not come was in fifth place in Public In-

> At the Tuesday meeting, Jim Kramer presented a film, "On the Line," featuring Jack Par- age have been received. dee, a Christoval boy who has been a professional football player for several years.

Present for Tuesday's meeting Working May 5 were Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Homer Hodge, Mrs. C. R. Pinkerton, Mrs. Earl Roach, Mrs. W. L. England, Mrs. Em- Midway Cemetery. ma Marks, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. Those interested are request-LaDell Davis and Jim Kramer, to bring tools,

Spring Farming North Runnels County during church building at Wilmeth were

Rains Set Back

the past several days slowed knocked out by the hail, and cot-

spring farming activities, caus- ton trailers in the gin yard were

ing probable replanting condi- blown about by either a small tions, while some areas receiv- twister or extremely high winds. Crop damage from the hail and On the afternoon of Easter wind was not known. Sunday, heavy rains flooded Tuesday evening shortly after some farming sections southeast 8 o'clock, part of Winters reof Winters, while the town prop- ceived .05 of an inch of rain, er received only a light shower. which was accompanied by Reports of more than two inches some hail. Windows were knockof rain were received from the ed out of the American Legion Dale Community to the south- Hall on Wood Street, and leaves east, flooding fields and probab- were knocked off trees in the

ly making replanting necessary east and north sections of town. for some crops in that area. Further damage reports had not Creeks were bank full in most been received Wednesday mornplaces as the rain came down ing. However, in the southwest section of town, very little rain fell, and no reports of hail were Monday afternoon, heavy rain-

Immediately west of Winters, area to the west and north of on the Wingate road, more than Winters. Many of the windows two inches of rain was reported Monday afternoon, along with some hail. The Pumphrey area received heavy rains, but lighter falls were reported to the north

of that community. The official U.S. Weather Department gauge in Winters recorded 1.62 inches of rain Monday afternoon. The hail fell with-The North Runnels Cancer So- in a short period of time, and dents reported no damage from A goal of \$2,000 had been set hail to their gardens. Extent of

along with high winds were re-This is in addition to \$357.00 ceived. An oil rig in the area down by the high winds.

Runnels Cancer Society unit which were up will have to be Some of the crops in this area North Runnels was third in the

Although hail of varying sizes was reported in Winters and the immediate vicinity Monday afternoon, no reports of broken windows or other building dam-

Midway Cemetery

A cemetery working has been planned for Saturday, May 5, at

meet, and will enter the girls' regional track meet to be held Pre-School "Round-Up" At Winters **Elementary School Next Wednesday**

graders who were not in kinder- will be a free public school kingarten this year, in the school dergarten program for children cafeteria at 2 p. m. Wednesday, born betwen Sept. 2, 1967, and May 2, George M. Beard, prin- Sept. 1, 1968, and who meet other

with the school nurse, Mrs. Shir- as Education Agency, this meeting.

their parents or guardian, are tend the above meeting.

ing guard on the WHS girls' Winters Elementary School urged to be at the cafeteria by

kindergarten class, and first which begins August 20, there financial and educational quali-A schedule for conferences fications as required by the Tex-

ley Hall, will be arranged at Parents who are interested in sending their children to this Each child who will enter the kindergarten class are asked to kindergarten or first grade for contact George M. Beard, printhe first time in August, and cipal, as soon as possible, or at-

Recent Freeze Cut Wheat Crop About 20 Percent — Estimates

more realistic assessment of percent, it was estimated. damages, grain men and farmers estimate that the early- ed and had not developed shoots April freeze cut this year's or "boots" was practically unwheat crop about 20 to 25 per- damaged by the freeze, it was cent- from what had earlier said. However, the "rank" been considered a potentially grain which had booted outbumper crop.

conditions indicate a good wheat ery, it was said, and loss will be crop-perhaps still above nor- high in those cases. Some of mal-in spite of the freeze.

killing most fruit which was unprotected, and inflicting much of the stalk and head, but close damage to the wheat crop in examination would show a big

It is still impossible to reach the wheat. Damage to particu- tic, it was reasoned.

After allowing a few days for lar fields will run none to 50

Wheat which had been grazforming kernel-holding shucks Areawide, however, present -was damaged beyond recovthis grain will appear from a The freeze came April 8-9, distance to be undamaged, beloss, farmers said.

Although some wheat farmers sustained a big loss due to the



May visit to Winters.

CITY COUNCIL-The Winters man Lloyd Gilbert. Pictured Woodrow Watts, who was named an overall estimate which would in his area. He said if these City Council was reorganized here, left to right, are Aldermen mayor pro tem at the first be even near accurate, grain freeze, overall outlook for the Singers and the general public are invited to attend this sing-Mayor Homer Hodge and Alder Aldermen James Spill and the recent election.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and Out-of-State

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BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

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CITIZENS-RADIO BOOM

ious to 1947 the radio spectrum need to develop an emergency cautions in applying any pestiwas not open to the public as a mobile radio service. means of two-way communica- MARKET BONANZA POSSIBLE tact with the chemical is avoidtion. However, in that year the In the two-way radio com- ed. Federal Communications Com- munications market, the indusmission decided to allocate fre- trial and commercial radio sec- well ventilated area or mix out 90th birthday, Sunday, April 29, quencies to various types of tor is the largest and is estimat- of doors. Avoid contact with from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Ameribusinesses and local govern- ed at around \$200 million an- skin and do not breath vapors. can Legion Hall. mens. Before, only radio ama- nually. Citizens Band Radio (C. teurs ("ham" operators on the B.) is second with \$70 million. cide. Using less pesticide than shortwave band), police, taxis, Quite surprisingly, the amateur recommended rates may result and other public services were (ham) radio and walkie-talkie in poor control while using more

way radio equipment. cause this bandwidth has be- io transceivers. come so crowded, there is a cla- THE INVESTMENT MEDIA mor from various groups, in There are several large and ing insecticides and fungicides

a far larger CB market. CB EQUIPMENT AND APPLICATIONS

and vehicle-installed systems fayette Electronics can transmit and receive up to Currently, the Reasearch De-

have station call numbers for identification. There are no FCC CARD OF THANKS examinations (so far), and no We extend this word of thanks back-ground in radio or electron- to the many friends who called ics is called for. The applicant and visited me during must be at least eighteen years hospitalization and since I have old. Besides personal and busi- returned home. I especially ness use, CB can be utilized for wish to thank Jeryl Priddy, emergency needs. Aid for mot- Mike Odom and Weldon Minzenorists stranded on remote high- mayer for the help with the ways, ship-to-shore calls, crime stock. Such kindness and neighprevention, are only a few of borly thoughtfulness can never the unlimited applications. If be forgotten. -Bo, Jo and boys Class E service is approved (an

FCC ruling is still a year or of wearing special protective more away), Babson's Reports clothing when applying the Wellesley Hills, Mass .- Prev. believes it could eliminate the chemical. Take necessary pre-

allowed to own and operate two- segments only garner \$15-20 mil- than the recommended amount lion apiece.

It took another twelve years The proposed Class E band or damage to plants. after the FCC allocated a group would, according to the Elecof frequencies for Citizens Band tronics Industry Association, a secure area away from pets. Radio Service to activate the create a new market in two or children unknowledgable persystem. It was limited to rela- three years of \$300-\$500 million sons. tively short-range communica- for CB. If U. S. auto manufaction. A bandwidth, designated turers installed a \$200 (estimate) needed for that application. Any Class D, is the principal one on Class E radio in one out of ten unused dilute spray, or pesticide which some 900,000 to 1,000,000 cars sold each year, a ten-mil- container should be disposed of licensed operators vie with one lion car market would, alone, properly. Never store pesticides linda Baldwin, Doris Waldrop, of Abilene State Park; Mr. and another to transmit and receive account for \$200 million. Also over the twenty-three channels forseen is a fast-developing reserved for them. However, be- market for small personal rad-

cluding the influential Electron- small firms producing the hard- to plants. ics Industry Association, for a ware for two-way radio comproposed new service to be call- munication. These include the can be obtained in sizes rang- regular meeting for April Tuesed Class E. This would mean Big Three: GE, Motorola, and ing from 1 gallon to 10 gallons. day afternoon in the home of TO SAN ANTONIO adding some eighty channels, af- RCA; and the other giants, Ben- Most homeowners prefer the Mrs. Marvin Gerhart. Mrs. fording a better range, less ra- dix, Northrop, Rayeheon, Gen- 2 1-2- 3 gallon size due to cost Allen Bishop presided. dio interference, and, above all, eral Telephone and Electronics, and ease of handling. Another A rap session was held to dis- Mrs. Sam Scott and Jody and ITT, Schlumberger (Heath Co. type is the hose-on sprayer cuss projects. Program chair- Cody, visited relatives in San kits), Martin-Marietta, General These are by far the cheapest, man, Mrs. Arthur Kerby, pre- Antonio last week. Dynamics, and Rockwell Inter- however, they have the limita- sented a discussion on language of national. Small publicly held tion of requiring a high volume study of Missionaries. do-it-yourself-kits to ready to use Simpson), E. F. Johnson, Re-5-watt hand-held (or back-pack) munications Industries, and La-

twenty miles. All of these re- partment of Babson's Reports quire FCC licenses. However, recommends GE and Rockwell license-free hand-held models International for their diversifiwith a top range of a few miles ed business activities. Even and with power less than 5 though such equipment is a minwatts are also used by children or part of their operations, these companies are significant fac-Those sets requiring a license tors in the two-way radio field.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION County Agent's Column

Each year insects and dican be prevented by a few \$3.50 diseases.

Cultural Practices Healthy plants are less susceptible to insect and disease Dale Moore Circle attack. Homeowners should follow a well balanced fertility Meeting Tuesday program, select well adapted to tree growth.

Proper clean-up around trees led in prayer. is extremely important in reduction of plum curculio, hick- presented on "Missions, and cabbage loopers, armyworms, ory shuckworm, brown rot of Language Problems." peach and pecan scab.

Pesticide Safety

carefully read the label in its ton, Joe Baker, Loyd Roberson, entirety. Note any special precautions, such as the necessity cide so that unnecessary con-

Apply correct dosage of pestimay result in excessive residue

Pesticides should be stored in

Prepare only the amount

in unmarked containers. Spray Equipment

There are a number of sprayers on the market which will Hopewell Baptist do a satisfactory job of apply-

from complex walkie-talkies and clude Gladding Corp. (Pearce- and a convenient water outlet. dames Wilmer Gerhart, Rodney high-powered (5-watt power gency Electronics, Tandy (Allied it becomes a used pesticide con- Noble Faubion. Three children plus) fixed and mobile sets. The Radio and Radio Shack), Com- tainer and requires proper were visitors.

cleaning after use will prolong moving plant juices. Heavily inthe life of a sprayer. Do not fested plants become yellowed, seases reduce both quality and apply insecticide and fungicide wilted, deformed or stunted and

damage may occur. carefully timed applications of Garden Insect Centrol Outlined and some transmit disease orfungicides and insecticides. Springtime signals the begin- ganisms to plants. should be used in combination and good control of sucking and sects are aphids, leafhoppers, with certain cultural practices chewing insects means heal- stinkbugs, squash bugs, thrips which will reduce insects and thier, more productive gardens. and spider mites, "Sucking" insects damage

plants by inserting their mouth-

The Dale Moore Circle of the varieties, practice proper prun- First Baptist Church met Tuesto prayer, and Mrs. Roberson An informative program was getable weevils, corn earworms,

Attending and taking part on the program were Mesdames Before using any pesticide. Earl Dorsett, T. H. Worthing-

> Mrs. T. C. Downing Will Be Honored On 90th Birthday

Oliver Wood and Joe Irvin.

The family of Mrs. T. C. Downing will honor her with a When mixing pesticides, use a surprise birthday party on her

Friends and relatives are in vited to call.

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club met Monwas planned.

Women Met Tues.

The Baptist Women of Hope- of Winters. The pressure type sprayer well Baptist Church held their

Once a sprayer has been used Faubion, Therone Osborne and

Mrs. Campbell **Died Monday** In San Angelo

ials into the plant while feeding resident, died Monday in Shan-ren and Greg of Houston, and non Hospital in San Angelo af- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Jodie ter a long illness.

Some example of sucking in-Wednesday in Robert Massie Funeral Home Chapel in San purse if you want proof that Angelo with the Rev. Jack Hoop-According to Parker, chewing er, pastor of St. Luke United insects cause more damage to Methodist Church, and the Rev. the home garden than either I. L. Whetsell of Baptist Memsoil insects or sucking insects. orial Hospital, officiating. They feed on all parts of plants,

view Cemetery in Winters. They were restaurant operators in Winters for many years. Mr. tomato hornworms, webworms,

melonworms and pickleworms. Parker suggests using dusts for controlling insects in home Mrs. Carl Carr of San Angelo; gardens. Several brands are a- One brother, C. C. Smith of Fort vailable which will control both Worth; one sister, Mrs. B. M. Apply dusts when the wind is grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

chewing and sucking insects. calm and force the dust through the foliage so it will reach both sides of the leaves. The suggested rate is 1 1-2 ounces per 50 feet of row.

VFW Auxiliary Elected Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were scheduled to hold officer elections Thursday, April 26, at the post home.

IN WILSON HOME

Those visiting Mrs. Harold day evening in the home of Wilson, Billy and Joyce Har-Bettye Pinkerton. A car wash ville of Ovalo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn and Tony Present were Brenda Blacker- of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil by, Lea Mostad, Jessie Wald- Riggan, Cheryl and Angelia of Landa Walker, Kathy Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joy Allen, Mary Lynn Neff and Janie of Tuscola; Mr. Bedford, Cathy Schwartz, Me- and Mrs. Don Wilson and Joni and sponsor, Bettye Pinkerton. Mrs. Charles Stout of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King and Ronnie Reel of Abilene; Danny Reel of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel and Kenny of Winters; Don and Donald Harville

Mrs. W. S. King, Mrs. Joe Irvin, Mrs. Jon McNeill and

Services were held at 11 a. m.

Burial was at 2 p. m. in Fairdestroying both foliage and She was born Oct. 14, 1886, in Chewing insects are numer-Van Zandt County. She had livous and include grasshoppers, practices which are conducive Irvin. Mrs. Wood gave the call leafminers, potato beetles, flea beetles, cucumber beetles, blis-She married H. Claude Campter beetles, pepper weevils, vebell in October 1908 in Snyder

> Campbell died in 1945. Survivors are one daughter, McElvaney of Fort Worth: three

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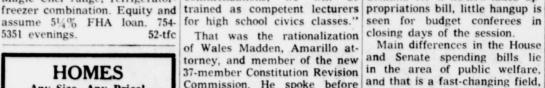
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mittee named two years ago

to investigate the scandal-mark

ed Sharpstown banking bills of

fore official action is taken, and

adequate advance posting of

it is regrettable "the big fish"

in the Sharpstown case was

granted immunity from prose

cution and that "the cloak of

suspicion was improperly and

unfairly thrown over the should-

ers of several honorable and

hard-working members of the

the State of Texas."

House, resulting in their loss to

MORE JOB INJURY BENE-

FITS

accidents will collect more bene-

fits under a bill passed by the

Senate with only three dissent-

The measure would raise

weekly maximum compensation

from \$49-\$63 September 1, to

\$70 September 1, 1974, and \$7

a week thereafter for \$10 in

crease in the average weekly

wage for manufacturing work-

ers. Minimum benefits will also

go up from \$9 to \$15 September

Workers injured in on-the-job

The five-member panel said

bills for hearings.

Commission. He spoke before and that is a fast-changing field, the Panhandle Press Associa- considering federal funding laws tion on the tedious chore be- are subject to Washington agenfore the Commission, and invit- cy interpretation. ed editors and publishers to While the budget remains the attend the first public hearing principal job unfinished, there of the Commission on April 25 are numerous other major pieces of legislation awaiting action.

"We will hold 18 public meet- They include: ings throughout Texas," Mad--Code of ethics and lobby den told his Amarillo audience, control strengthening. "and we'll be hard pressed for -Election measures. FOR RENT: Trailer space, time to get the new draft of -A sweeping variety of envir-6-tfc the proposed constitution to the onmental bills Texas Legislature by November -Penal code revision

in Amarillo.

The Texas Legislature be- to protect information sources, comes a ConCon in January, which is stalled in a conference 1974, and has been charged by committee, with conferees at portunity to attend the workthe voters to write a new con- odds over whether courts should shop. stitution by May, 1974. be empowered to force disclo-

There will be no changes in sure. the Texas "bill of rights" -Madden pointed out.

than the U. S. Constitution. Vot- islature. ers have approved 200 amendments (out of 317 submitted) to the document since 1880. "If the new constitution is not

dict that we'll have 200 more per cent of potential. amendments approved by the year 2,000.

5-3tc mitted by the Legislature. Madden predicted that the ed less, and one, more.

Speaker of the House of Repres- Exceptions to the 100 per cent entatives would be the presiding allowable are East Texas field officer of the ConCon in 1974 be- (86 per cent); Tom O'Conner cause: "the House has more (70 per cent) and some small votes than the Senate on the de- fields (80 per cent).

"It will be a 'people's' docu-7-tfc ment," he concluded, "a document of 'all seasons'."

BUSY LEGISLATURE

Returning from a four-day 1969 handed in a belated report Easter holiday this week, the and six recommendations, five 50-tfc Legislature is faced with a hur- of which already have been ry-up schedule and a mountain passed on by the House. WANTED: Waitress, evening of work before its late May ad- The Committee's new recom mendation urged that speakers journment deadline.

The House plodded for days of the House not have personal through stacks of mainly-fore- legislative programs. domed amendments before pass- Other recommendations in ing its \$9.7 billion appropriations cluded lic officials, a strong lobby con

A \$9.5 billion version of the trol act, pre-filing of bills before state budget for 1974-75, mean- sessions, making it a misde Call 754-5357 or 754-4818. 1-tfc while, zipped through the Sen- meanor to divulge information ate finance committee and was on grand jury proceedings be

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> Services will be at 7:45 p. m. day, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. on weekdays, and at 10:30 a. m and 6 p. m. Sundays. The public is invited to attend

Special Education Workshop Set For Next Tuesday

Personnel from Region 15. Education Service Center of San Angelo, will hold a workshop for teachers of the Winters Public Schools, Tuesday afternoon, May 1, in Winters, to emphasize Plan "A" of the Special

Education program. Classes will be dismissed at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon, so that all teachers will have an op-

Plan "A" of the Special Education program will be imple--Overhaul of the school fin- mented by the Winters Schools, ance system to benefit poor disreplacing the present Special Texas Constitution is longest tricts-a job which almost cer- Education project and augmentin the nation-five times longer tainly will be left to a later leg- ing regular educational meth-

A complete analysis of Plan "A" will be published in the Texas Railroad Commission near future, explaining the profor the 14th straight month set gram, and advantages of impleapproved," he added, "we pre- the May oil allowable at 100 mentation in the local schools.

gasoline stocks were down 10 IN RICE HOMES Several Texas House mem- per cent from last year-or at Rice and Roy Rice homes over bers attending the Panhandle 189.5 million barrels as of Ap- the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Biliy Terrell and Donna of Loui-Ten of 14 major crude buvers siana; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy lotte Davis farm. M. R. Wil- prove the constitution—as sub- requested the same output for Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May as in April. Three request- Chaney and Connie of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wade; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wade and Danalyn,

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Meet Monday dents, and their parents, are asked to attend the meeting. The annual Winters High Jake Joyce, high school prinmeeting, for students of Winters school counselor, will be in

All next year's freshmen stu- counts, too.

of Christ, beginning Monday, and Wingate who will enter high charge of the meeting. What a man stands for isn't everything; what he falls for

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Postal Week To Be Noted April 29-May 5

Winters and Wingate Post Offices will join the more than 40,000 other U. S. Post Offices, stations and branches in observance of Postal Week, April 29-May 5.

As one part of the observance, the Post Offices will offer for sale ten eight-cent commemorative stamps on the same sheet. each depicting a service per formed by postal people-from window clerks to workers on the workroom floor to letter carriers. Those stamps may be af fixed to special envelopes which will be provided free of charge by the post office, and cancelled for collectors.

Other than the offering of the commemorative stamps, no special observances have been planned for either the Winters or the Wingate offices. H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols is Winters postmaster, while Mrs. Faye Allen heads the Wingate Post Office.

For the first time in history the commemorative stamps to go on sale for the first time next Monday, April 30, will bear printed matter on the reverse side under the adhesive. The first stamp, for example, shows a window clerk selling stamps and the text reads, "Nearly 2 billion stamps are sold yearly to carry your letters to every corner of the world. People Serving You." The ink on the reverse of the stamp has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Winters and Wingate postmasters have announced they will have the stamps, in addition to other commemorative stamps, on sale.

Draft Office Is Moved To Abilene From Coleman

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has announced the relocation of the office site for Local Board No. 21 in Coleman to Abilene.

The local draft board will continue to meet in Coleman in the County Court House, and will continue to function as in the past, having jurisdiction over all Selective Service Registrants in Coleman and Runnels Counties

The relocation of the office simply moves the records and files to Room 2106 of the Post Office Building at 341 Pine Street in Abilene, where office space will be shared with Local Boards No. 115 in Abilene, No. 36 in Eastland, and No. 77 in

All young men are required by Federal Law to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday. Young men desiring to register should report to the Local Board office in Abilene, or to one of the following officially appointed registrars in Coleman and Runnels Counties:

Mrs. Emma Marks, Chamber of Commerce office, Winters; Mrs. Shirley Allcorn, Chamber of Commerce, Ballinger: C. B. Waldron, Utilities office in Miles; Ford Barnes, Santa Anna: or Mrs. Eileen Hightower, Chamber of Commerce,

Literary, Service Club Saw Slides Of England Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Pace showed slides of their trips to England, at the meeting of the Literary and Service Club last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr. Mrs. C. A. Lacy was co-hostess.

During the business session. Mrs. A. N. Blackerby and Mrs. Joe Irvin were elected to membership in the club, and Mrs Kruse was elected as a delegate to the State convention, to be held in Brownwood May 9-10. Mrs. J. S. Tierce is alternate

Guests present were Mrs. Oliver Wood and Mrs. M. E. Lee-

Members present were Mesdames Joe Irvin, Wayne Sims Marvin Bedford, Earl Dorsett, Lee Harrison, Howard Worth ington, Marshall Wharton, J. S. Tierce, E. E. Thormeyer, Nadeen Smith, Loyd Roberson, H M. Nichols, M. G. Middlebrook, Elo Michaelis, Max Lewis, C. A. Lacy and Charles Kruse Jr.

FROM KANSAS

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"Winningest Jockey" Spent Boyhood Mrs. H. L. Parks In Content Valley of Runnels County

tion of the historical marker in was exerted by the Michael C 'winningest jockey" in horse and their heirs continue to own racing circles.)

Dan W. Hale, who furnished the soldiers with supplies. Harris. moved his little store into the green valley and called it Conment of this valley."

be a Shangri La to many and perty. In the late 1930's, the remembered fondly by those Harris family moved near El

Nancy Parker's cabin still at Fabens. was a herb doctor and minister- them. ed to the ills of neighbors with Commissioner Melvin Mapes

postmaster at Blue Gap, he also said Mapes. served at Content, Mr. Hans- "He owns quite a bit of pro- Danalyn. comb was well liked for he kept perty," said Mapes. "He did Attending a birthday dinner the whiskey that came in on the own a ranch at San Angelo, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elold stage coach for its owners two ranches in Arizona, some wood Wade and Dana, Rev. and without confiscating any.

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the Content Community in Bright family who came to Connortheast Runnels County, April tent from Oregon in 1882, with at 1:20 a. m. Friday in Ballinger and poison much more easily 29. Charlsie Poe, Winters writ- four sons and three daughters. Memorial Hospital following a than did their smaller relatives, er, has released an article con- Mr. Bright was a farmer and a long illness. cerning some of the early-day commissioner. The sons gradresidents and natives of the ually took over the farming and 4 p. m. Saturday in the First area. One of the most famous ranching. When the oldest son, United Methodist Church, with or highly publicized is Willie Jim, bought the general store, the Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor, Shoemaker, professional race the others became partners in officiating. jockey, who has been called the this venture also. The Brights

One of the most unusual and far reaching bits of history in Since the days when Texas the area began with the birth Rangers stood sentinel on a of a tiny baby boy, who weighed nearby peak to protect settlers only 126 pounds when he was from the Indians, Content in grown. Soon after his birth on northeast Runnels County has August 19, 1931, Willie Shoemaker's parents separated and he went to live with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

most of the land in the valley.

The Harris family lived on the tent, "because of the Content- Howard Baldwin farm, east of Content, but soon moved a half This valley has continued to mile south to Jim Bright's pro-

stands, amid the liveoak and cedar, across the road from school, a girl whose parents had Ranger Peak. She came to the a ranch, succeeded in getting son, Steve Jackson, Keith Jackarea in the 1870's, as a widow him interested in horses and son, Dwain Valentine, Bobby partment non-game biologist Candidates for membership with three small children. She taught him quite a bit about Hatcher, and Grady Payne.

her home brewed teas. Broom- of Winters is a great-uncle to Honored On 7th weed was good for coughs. Willie and related what he knew Twas said that she never lost a of his activities. "When the Birthday Recently The first woman doctor in the side, Calif. Willie went to work honored on his seventh birthday wolf packs in northern Minnesoband, also a doctor, in 1906. discovered and this led to his Abilene Zoo. becoming a jockey.'

aunt, Mrs. Roy Adams, lives at Lana.

Died Friday In **Ballinger Hospital**

Mrs. Henry L. Parks, 74, died

Funeral services were held at

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

1899. Her parents later moved dration. to Arkansas, but returned to the ed Henry L. Parks Nov. 5, 1920, in Abilene. They lived on a farm eight miles northwest of moved to Winters.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters. Mrs. Fannie B.

Harris family moved to River- Charles Wayne Rice was

Attending were Dana Wade, One who had a great impact "When Shoemaker was inter- Kent Billups, Clay O'Dell, Bill on the settlement was A. J. viewed on Johnny Carson's TV Wheat, Joe Gerhart, Lana and lation of wolves outside Alaska Canis niger, which is found a-Hanscomb, who grew up near show, he was asked how many Charles Rice; grandparents, is in northern Minnesota. Boston and came to Texas for races he had won. His reply Rev. and Mrs. Virgil James and and a trader and also gave the he had the record of winning in the afternoon were Mr. and alone people legal advice. The last more races than any other man, Mrs. Alvin Rice of San Antonio and Mrs. Wayne Wade and

apartment houses and a night Mrs. Virgil James, Mrs. Mittie club or two. He bought his Rice, Mrs. Julie Hinds, Mrs. mother, the former Ruby Har- Lucy Chapman of Irving, Mrs. ris, a home at Riverside." His Wayne Wade and Danalyn, Lingrandparents have returned to da Kay Harmon and Mr. and Clint, Texas to live. A great Mrs. Roy Rice, Charles and

Shoemaker is also head of crippled children's organization and sponsors an annual golf tournament on their behalf. Shoemaker's outstnanding record is listed in all World Almaac's and tells the astonishing

From the 1970 World Almanac we find that in 1954. Shoemaker was the annual leading jockey with 1.251 mounts and 380 wins Again in 1958 with 1.133 mounts and 380 wins. And in 1959 he rode 1,285 mounts to win 34

The following records as to winnings are also listed by year, mounts, races won, and money

1958, 1,133, 300, \$2,961,693, 1959, 1.285, 347, \$2,843,133; 1960 1227, 274, \$2,123,961; 1961, 1,256, 304, \$26.908.19; 1962, 1,126, 311, \$2,916,844; 1963, 1,203, 271, \$2. 526,925; 1964, 1,056, 246, \$2,649-

In the major stakes races for 1969 Shoemaker is listed as the winner in the Lassie Stakes for two year olds, fillies, at the Arlington track in Washington. Clover Lane was his mount.

In Horse Racing's Triple Crown listed in Reader's Digest World Almanac for 1971, we find that Shoemaker won in all maior races. In the Kentucky Derby for 1955 he rode a horse named Swaps to win. And in 1959 his victory was on a mount named Tomy Lee. He and the winning mount in 1965 was Lucky Debonair. For the Preakness Stakes in 1963, Shoemaker rode Candy Spots to victory, and in 1967 his mount was Da mascus. In the Belmont Stakes. he rode Gallant Man to victory in 1957; Sword Dancer in 1959;

Sheemaker continues to be a consistent winner as we find his name listed a number of times in the Major Stake Races of 1972, in the World Almanac for

Jaiour in 1962 and Damascus in

In the races for three year olds and up, he was the winner in the American Handicap at the Hollywood track on the mount, Buzhashi. In the California Stakes he rode Cougar 2nd. to victory.

For the three year olds and up, fillies and mares class, Shoemaker was the winner at the Santa Margarita event at the Santa Anita track and Turkish Trousers was his mount. His mount was Quack in the class for three year olds at the California Derby at Santa Anita track. This was also a victory. The Hollywood Oaks event at the Hollywood track for two year olds was won by Shoemaker and a horse named Pal-

valley of Content, that once he

Gray Wolf Reported Band Boosters, Back In Texas

Austin-The Texas gray wolf has followed the buffalo into

the covotes.

Until recently, the last gray wolf collected in Texas was reported in 1944.

found in the Trans-Pecos in as many years. In December, 1970, a two-year-

old male was killed south of She was born Bertha Marie Alpine. The cascass weighed 68 Sturgis, at Winters, April 2. pounds after considerable dehy-

The same month, another Winters area in 1918. She marri- male of the same age was trapped 60 miles away in Longfel-

Dr. Paul Wyerts of the Sul Winters, in the Pumphrey ComRoss Range Animal Science DeInducted Into munity, until 1939 when they partment in Alpine speculates Omega Rho Alpha that the two males were litter-She was a member of the mates because of their ages and First United Methodist Church. circumstances of time and place of capture.

A deer hunter killed a 70-Valentine of Winters and Mrs. pound female wolf south of Valer, Madison B. Sturgis of Baton was reported running with her fraternity, this spring. Rough, La.; and five grand- but it is believed that it was a

> Texas Parks and Wildlife De- High School, Brownwood. Texas from Mexico.

population of wolves in Texas. ter of Freshman English. "Since the cruising range of ed the border as part of their dispersed to find new range."

daily rounds in search of food." The largest remaining popu- fused with the smaller red wolf, The Texas wolves were prob-

Band To Hold Bake Sale Sat.

Members of the Blizzard Band and members of the Band was honored at a bridal shower Once common in West Texas Boosters will hold a combined and seated tea in the parlor of friends that make things look He that falls in love with himin the late 19th century, gray cake sale in front of Western the First United Methodist bright. Without you this life self, will have no rivals. wolves, Canis lupus, fell to traps Auto Store, Saturday, April 28. Church last Thursday. She is

be used to purchase equipment for the school bands.

of this equipment has been most low roses. helpful in helping the band to polish performance to Sweep- served to approximately 30 stakes calibre, Band Boosters guests. said.

June Wallace Is

Miss June Wallace, daughter lace, 500 North Main, is among dents inducted into Omega Rho bach, Mrs. Raymond Burns. Paso and Willie went to school on Madican B. Sturgic of Parts. A smaller animal Alpha, freshman English honor

Miss Wallace, a freshman dog and that the female was home economics major, is a 1972 graduate of Brownwood

John Smith of Austin speculates must either be an English mathat the wolves are coming into jor, have received sufficiently high scores on the English "To my knowledge," said placement exam, or have re-"there is no breeding ceived an A in the first semes-

county, Dr. D. Emery Allen, as a stable hand where his recently. The group visited Abi- ta is 45 miles a day, it is not cies," said Smith, "the males came to the area with her hus- knowledge of horses was soon lene for lunch and toured the unlikely that the animals cross- killed in late 1970 probably had The gray wolf is not to be con-

long the Texas Gulf Coast. Red wolves have been forced his health. He was a scholar was "Over 6000." At one time Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice. Calling ably roaming in small groups or from an original large range to small enclaves in Jefferson, "Like the young of many spe- Chambers and Liberty Counties.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower Thursday

Miss Vicki Ischar of Ballinger Proceeds from the sale will the bride-elect of Ricki Cummings of Winters.

The bride-elect's colors of yellow and white were used in the The Band Boosters have pur- party room decorations, and chased a sound system, which white fresh cut yellow daisies Now, thre wolves have been includes a tape recording and accented the room, the tea playback deck, record turn- table was laid with white linen table, amplifier, microphones cloth, with a centerpiece of milk and stands and accessories. Use glass with yellow iris and yel-

Cake and yellow punch were

Miss Ischar is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ischar of Ballinger. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cummings of Winters.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Bill Graham, Marof Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wal- garet Bell, Irmal Aley, Emma Marks, Clifford Huffman, W. J. 23 Abilene Christian College stu- Briley, Hudon White, Ila Affler-

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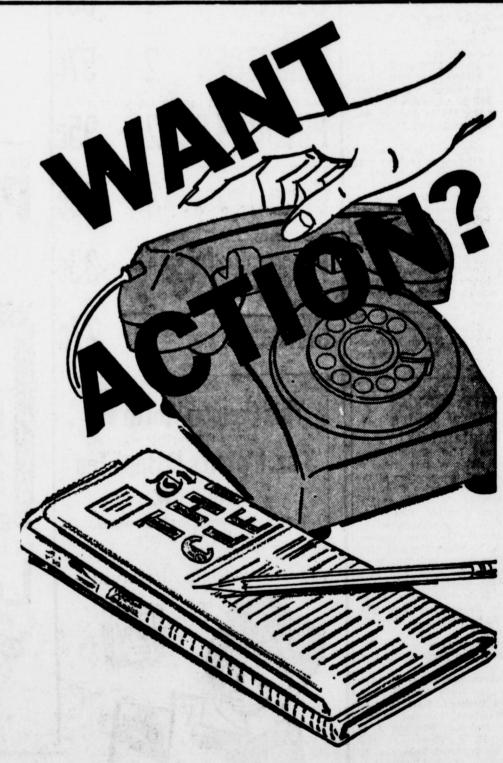
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And not just a little bit. The Zion Lutheran Church in Abireason you see is that I'm thick lene Sunday. They had lunch and tired of it.

and come and gone and left Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom, most everyone with over 2 inch- Corey and States; Mr. and Mrs.

man home Sunday were Mr. and Monty and Rus of Hamlin; Mr. Mrs. E. W. Bridwell, Mr. and and Mrs. Steve Grissom of Fort Mrs. O. Z. Foreman of Abilene; Worth; Katherine and Max Mr. and Mrs. James Nowell, Thomas of Dallas; Phyllis Gris-Jimmy and Jay of Abilene; Mr. som of San Angelo; Ray Coopand Mrs. W. T. Tate, Sandra er of Abilene; Terry Awalt of and Rhonda of San Angelo. On San Angelo; Larry Cooper of Tuesday the Foremans visited Gainesville; Monty Briley; Gil-Mrs. Effie Dietz and D. D. Mc- bert Bean, Tim Meyer, Mr. and Daniel in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and sons and the Robert Kraatz visited an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. of Winters, the Noble Faubions, Andy Broyles in Talpa Tuesday Eileen Collins of Abilene, Mr. afternoon. Dennis McBeth was and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and home for a spring break from son all had an Easter picnic.

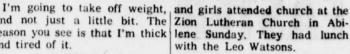
Having supper in the Ballinger park Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and a few days in the McBeth home. Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyree and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Church in Abilene. A. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and sons, Eileen Collins, Easter dinner in her home for and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fau-

Wood home were Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Russell and son Matt of Don Minzey and Darla of Big Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Russell; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant and sons of Abilene, Mr. Kurtz and sons; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Calcote of Sny- Raymond Kurtz; Mr. and Mrs.

C. Fuller were Junior Fuller, the Paschal. Johnnie Mathis' and son Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan and girls of Midland spent Sun- Bryan home at Norton, Their day with the Marvin Hales, Mrs. grandson, Brent, and Sheryl Hale is home after spending Bryan of Hatchel are spending several days in the Coleman a few days with them. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion ing the week were Mr. and Mrs. and Paula visited the Fred Ty- Alfred Collom, Keith and Larry ree's Sunday.

Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, April 27, 1973



The Boyd Grissoms hosted an The rains have come and gone Easter dinner and supper for John Sims, Melinda and Chris: Visitors in the Coleman Fore- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mrs. Ella Phipps is spending Miss Rhanae Hoppe is choir director in the Zion Lutheran

Mrs. Truman Deike hosted an Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal of Shep; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dav-Sunday visitors in the Marjon idson of Irving: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart; Mrs. Jessie Sunday visitors with Mrs. L. Ruth Adams; and Mrs. O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller had Sunday dinner in the Wayne

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz durof Houston; Terry Westmore-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe land; Clara McKissack, Kenneth Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Cole-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE man Foreman and Johnny Lo-

Buddy and Sharon King and Keifer and Mrs. Alma Haupt of Becky, of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam Visiting the Marvin Hamand children were here from brights over the weekend were Graham to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dyess of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

The Patty Densons of Big Spring have been guests in the home of Mrs. B. H. Denson. Kathy Dunn was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Buck Rogers of Colorado City;

and family of Odessa.

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er; Keith and Karla Hall of Wingate had a good rain last

Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy week which was very beneficial

Guests in the Elmer King Voss home were Mr. and Mrs. home have been Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss of San Angelo;

persons to and from work at this important control

Duncan Hensley had surgery in Hendricks Hospital and is convalescing nicely.

Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mrs. Robert Gerhart.

dinner guests of the Gus Voss' holidays in San Angelo. in Winters. Others present were of Sweetwater, and Mike Hill of Grace and Clarice.

Sunday dinner guests of the A. drick Haspital. S. Allcorns were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn and Bennie of daughter Debra Jane of Garden Talpa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charl-City visited Lena Wheat Mon-

Visiting their parents, the rain Monday. Odie Matthews, have been Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Faulkner of THANK YOU NOTE Abilene, Jim Matthews of Abi-

C. Foster of Winters to Portland

Easter dinner guests of the Present were Mesdames Mar Owen Braggs were Larry Bragg tha Sellers, Olga Minzenmayer Glen Cove; Mrs. Perry Bragg Claudia Pounders; and E. R.

and Diana of Brownwood, Mr. Mrs. Slim Doty, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley McGallion Charles Waller, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Jack Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs.

are visiting Vernon Bragg. ing a few days here.

Tour of Old School Sites Will **Follow Content Marker Dedication** Following the dedication cere-

monies of the Historical Marker at the Content Cemetery Sunday afternoon, April 29, the Runnels County Historical Surschool sites in the county.

The marker dedication will be held at 2 p. m., and those making the school site tour will visit sites at Content, Lone Star, Truitt, Harmony, Cross Roads, Victory and Antelope. Maps of the route will be pro- dated with Long Branch, a one vided for those making the tour. The first school was taught at Content in 1882, and in 1896 a teacher's convention was held

bove it. Later, other communities consolidated with Content and there were eight teachers, one being a vocational agriculture teacher. (There was only one other in the county.) A teacherage was also built for the teachers. The foundation is still standing.

Lone Star school site is located 21 miles northeast of Ballin- many Antelope who grazed ager and 14 miles east of Win- long the banks. ters, near Blue Gap mountain. it was moved twice more. David Bryan celebrated his Mrs. W. N. Bagwell has re-

birthday Sunday with his chil- turned home after a three-week A second room with modern site. dren and grandchildren. Present visit with her children in Pecos heating and lighting system was This school pre-dated the

was then considered one of the county's most progressive two teacher schools. All that is left is a cistern.

Truitt was named for the vey Committee, will conduct a baby son of one of the town's tour of several former rural general mercantile owners, when a post office was acquired in 1902. Truitt Billups lives on a ranch near the site of his namesake town School was taught for awhile in a one-room building but with two teachers.

In 1915 the school was consoliroom building about six miles south of Truitt, and the com- northwest to Bluff Creek, but the close of school activities in bined school became Harmony with three teachers. The two old buildings had been moved to Harmony, but in the summer The schoolhouse at Content of 1918, they were both torn was built with a lodge hall a- down and a modern building erected. The foundation re-

In 1886, a young man named W. H. Heavenhill came to this were consolidated and Victory country and filed on a section of land four miles northeast of Winters. A stream of water called the Antelope Creek ran across the eastern side of his land . .deriving its name from the

Other families soon moved in-This school was founded about to the community and a one-1890, a few miles from the pre- room school was erected in 1887 sent location. . . a one room on the east side of the Heavenhouse with only one teacher. . . hill farm, and called Antelope Welden Mills now lives at the

were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and Odessa. She was accom- added in 1916. In addition, a li- Winters school and became the

Benjie Gail Lee, Billy Tischler Plan Wedding Here June 15th

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Long announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Benjie Gail Lee, to Mr. Billy Ray Tischler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

The wedding will be in the Southside Baptist Church,

Miss Lee will graduate from Winters High School with the

Mr. Tischler is a 1972 graduate of Winters High School, and is employed by the Kimbell Co. in Sonora.

school was moved three miles ters School District, marking

Soon the county was thickly ty. populated and another school was erected at the crossing of the roads northeast of the Joe Chat and Sew Young farm and was called Club Meeting Cross Roads. In 1919, just after the close of the war the Antelope and Cross Roads schools came into being. The new three room school was built not more than half a mile from the site of the first school.

The years passed swiftly and

continued to be called Antelope. the Antelope-Victory Communi-

The Chat and Sew Club of Wingate met recently in the home of Janie Burrow. Pecans were shelled for the hostess. Present were Mesdames Faye Burrow, Marie Bradford, Olga Minzenmayer, Lonnie Burton, Janie Burrow

The next meeting will be in changes came again. In 1939, the home of Mrs. Lonnie Burton Victory was taken into the Win- May 1.



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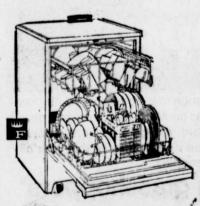
and Drew and Chance of Abi- panied home by Mrs. W. L. brary, single desks for both social center of this part of the lene; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns who spent two nights with rooms, and playground equip-county. After a few years the

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and Brandon of Winters; Mr. of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff J. Adcock of Midland; Mr. and and Donna of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and son of Mrs. George Lange and Scott of Odessa; Mrs. Ola Dee Cranford Benoit; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Lev Lange and Greg of Amherst; Robinson and family of Blackwell. The Robert Hills were Sunday Mrs. I. G. Hensley spent the

es Allcorn and Allison of Win-day.

and daughter Susan of Del Rio hospital. -Lena M. Wheat. and Mrs. Mattie McCutchen of Bronte spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. Meeting Friday

and Rex of Pecos.

the Therone Osbornes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull of Tow J. T. Esquivel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Morrison of San Antonio are spend- afford to argue-If you are right

Bill Howard of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard of Abilene; Carl Howard of Abilene; Faye Hanes, Pauline Hughes, Alice Cathey, all of Lamesa; A. L Howard of Midland; Lee Huffman of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard of San Hambright and Mark, Bronte; Angelo; Eunice McCarty of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright Weatherford; Mrs. John Hord

Recent visitors in the Edwin

Mrs. Mary Frick, Mrs. Emma

Winters; Erwin Voss and grand

daughter, Donna, of San Angelo

Among those from out-of-town

attending the funeral of Marcia

Cranford were Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Howard of Trent; Mr. and Mrs

Buford Howard of Wichita Falls;

Leila Harter and Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and have returned from San Antonio daughters, and Von Pridemore where they have been visiting Joe Wetsel is a patient in Hen-

Mrs. Arley Ray Wheat and

I would like to say thanks to lene, Don Faulkner of Austin; Dr. Rives and the nurses at and Ruby Matthews of Balling- North Runnels Hospital and to all my friends for their thought-Mr. and Mrs. Ocie McCutchen fulness during my stay in the

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens of Winters where they spent several days held a covered dish supper at with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mor- the Humble Building Friday night.

of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Bates, Emma Kiefer, Cora Glenn Bragg, David and Shelly Beard, Dessie Fisher, Ella of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, C. H. Beaver, Pearl Bragg and Mike and Joy of Hughes, Dama M. Lohman, Bullard, Levi Smith, Bill Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith son, Clarence Hill; and Mr. and Frank Bates and Mr. and Mrs.

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Frank Johnson Died Saturday, **Funeral Sunday**

7:10 a. m. Saturday in the Twilight Nursing Home in Ballinger, following an illness of a

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Johnson, Presbyterian minister of Ballinger, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was one of the oldest native residents of the Winters area. He was born Dec. 23. 1892, seven miles north of Winters, the son of the late Jim and Cora Walden Johnson, who were earlyday ranchers of the area. He continued farming and ranching until the time of his illness and death.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a veteran of World War I, serving in the U. S. Army. He served for a number of years on the City Council of Winters, and was active in promoting progress for the city and county, and was active in promoting the churches and schools.

He married Thelma Clark. Feb. 5, 1925, at Ballinger. Mrs. Johnson died April 29, 1966.

Survivors are a great niece Mrs. M. G. (Cassie) Perry of Winters, who had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John. ger. son for many years; a brother, Jim Johnson of Winters; a negreat-nephews and nieces.

Pallbearers were Malcolm Holliday, Bud Eoff, Garland Jay Simmons.

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SCHOOL MENU

Subject to Change)

Monday, April 30 Char broiled meat patties. steamed rice, onion gravy, but-4 Row 3 Pt. International Plant- tered spinach, carrot and ters. orange salad, corn muffins, cin-

Tuesday, May 1

peaches, chocolate sheath cake, Wednesday, May 2

Chicken fried steak, cream green salad, brownies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, May 3 salad with whipped cream, pea- in 1948. nut butter and crackers, butter ice box cookies, milk or choco-

late milk. Friday, May 4 Fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, cabbage and apple salad, savory rice, corn muffins, fruit pie, milk or chocolate milk.

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MRS. RODNEY BASSINGER

In ceremonies at the Winters Dunnam was junior bridesmaid.

First Baptist Church Saturday Bride's attendants wore afternoon, April 21, at 4 o'clock, gowns of red dotted Swiss, trim-space, Connie Marie Dunnam became med at the yoke and bottom the bride of Rodney J. Bassin- with ruffles, and carried red and white nosegays.

mony before the altar decorated father, the bride wore an A-line transportation. Thus after conphew, two nieces; and several with two candlabra with greenery, and two baskets of red and cented at the neckline and waist TEA, the bill was replaced with by lace and satin ribbon, with The bride is the daughter of empire bodice and long sleeves, several options under complete Shook, Marvin Seals, R. P. Pen- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunnam, and detachable chapel train. control of the local school ny, Dennis Poe, Earl Burns and 100 Parklane, Winters. The Lace petals touched with pearls boards: (1) school districts now difference between right and

and Mrs. W. J. Bassinger, 1902 Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellow- may continue to do so; (2) Mrs. Dennis Rodgers of Win- ship Hall of the church, hosted school districts that wish to

ney Dunnam and Denny Heath- Mr. and Mrs. Bassinger will state monies, and would not re- labor union. be at home at Rt. 3, Box 182A,

Former Resident, **Died In Andrews**

Rev. Harvell F. James, 67, of sisters of the Bride. Kimberlie Andrews, retired minister and former resident of Winters, was pronounced dead on arrival at Permian General Hospital about 6:45 a. m. Monday of last apparently suffering a heart attack in his home about

The Rev. James was an uncle of the Rev. Virgil James of Win-

2 p. m. Wednesday from Grace Baptist Church, with his son-inlaw, Don Hughes, music direc-Choice: Hamburgers or sand- tor of Temple Bantist Church wiches, French fries, catsun, in Hobbs, N. M., officiating, Assisting was the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Winters.

Burial was in Andrews Ceme-Rigs
New Holland Wire P.T.O. 275 Gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed Funeral Home. Funeral Home.

He was born June 24, 1905, in Mills County. He married July Chicken salad on lettuce, tater 17, 1924, in Runnels County and tots, carrots and peas, gelatin moved from Winters to Andrews

He began his ministry in 1930 and to a large degree, did missionary work. He founded Gunn Baptist Church near Cross Plains, Second Baptist Church and Bethel Baptist Church, and Trinity Baptist Church, all in Andrews, and late last year he founded Calvary Baptist Church in Eunice, N. M.

He also had pastored McKinney Acres Baptist, Payne Baptist Church in Colorado City. Westella Baptist Church near Roscoe, the Fairview Baptist Church near Seminole, Pleasant View Baptist Church near Comanche

He moved to Andrews in 1948 for the purpose of establishing Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Lonnie Franklin James of Houston: two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Potter of Houston and Mrs. Betty Hughes of Hobbs, N. M.: three sisters, Mrs. G. K. Brown of Rising Star. Mrs. Ben McMurray and Mrs. Mannen Hobbs. both of San Angelo; twelve grand-hildren; and three greatgrandchildren

He was preceded in death by son, Morgan James, in May,

You'll find very little fun in medicine; but there's a good deal of medicine in fun.

Mary Alice Webb, Frederick F. White, Jr., Will Wed June 8 at Bradshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webb of Ovalo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Frederick Franklin White, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franklin White, Sr., of Route 1, Tuscola

The wedding will be June 8 in the Bradshaw Baptist

Capitol Report

older group. Originally H. B. 787 would have provided a full fish don't care what time it is year of kindergarten for all 5year-olds beginning next September 1st. However, because TO PADUCAH of excessive costs and lack of year-olds. This action had to be Cliff Poe performed the cere- Given in marriage by her on teachers and problems with of San Diego, Calif., spent the

> a substitute which contains supplemented by local funds make decisions.

Home Town Talk

becomes effective around midnight (or the two midnights, if you re-set your clock at that

time) Saturday night, as most

Our waterlogged friend out on Bluff · Creek says he's forever being confused during the sum-I have received much mail mer daylight saving time, when concerning H.B. 787, the "Kin- someone tells him, for example dergarten Bill," by Rep. Wilson "I'll meet you at the auction Foreman of Austin. Under pre- barn at 4 o'clock," and then resent law a free public kinder- "That's 3 o'clock by the Lord's emphasizes the time by saying garten program would begin in time you know." If they con-September for all 5-year-old tinue doing that, he says he'll children whose birthdays are have to start carrying two prior to February 1. Those watches, He's never put too whose birthdays are after that much emphasis in living by the date will not be included although they will begin the first worked from "can to can't" and grade at the same time as the besides, when he's fishing, which is most of the time, the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden of the subcommittee a Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan mended the bill to provide two Standley and family of Fort one-half day sessions for all 5- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallford and son of Abilene, Mr. and reconsidered due to the burden Mrs. Mike Gray and children Easter weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and family in Paducah.

Almost everyone knows the operating a full day program wrong, but some just hate to

ters, pianist, and Miss Barbara by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunnam. operate two half-day sessions quire any school districts to Fairey, Flautist, played "Color In the house party were Carolyn for the school year may do so; construct additional facilities. My World," and Susan Dunnam Robinson of Lubbock, Kathy (3) school districts that wish to H. B. 1374 by Rep. "Nick" of Sonora, was at the organ. Dean of Big Spring, Mrs. Dan- operate a full day program with Nichols has been passed out of Dale Ellis of Ballinger sang ny McWhorter of Abilene. Ap- two separate four and one-half the Committee on Labor and 'Wedding Song," accompanied pointments were of Silver and month semesters allowing each will be considered on the House by Ida Lee Parker of Bronte, crystal, accented by candelabra of the 5-year-old groups to at- Floor in the near future. This Candlelighters were Rodney and a flower arrangement. Ar- tend one semester may do so bill, if passed into law, will re-

Dunnam of Big Spring and Den- rangements for the reception If passed into law, H. B. 787 peal the Right to Work Law, were made by Mrs. Lester would provide some type of kin- making it possible for a person Lee Hawthorne of Abilene was Glass of Miles, a cousin of the dergarten for all 5-year old chil- to be denied work in the case dren, would cost no additional that he is not a member of



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