HOME TOWN

it, with the exception of some of the old timers, but the little white frame building on West Dale Street (see accompanying photo), nestled between the Rock Hotel and an Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. warehouse, is a relic of a bygone era. An era of community-youthfulness and boundless energy, emerging from a frontier-pioneer pattern into the Twentieth

Century. The little building was a "drummer" showroom. For those who have grown up after the drummer era, drummers were the salesmen of their day, forerunners of the presentday salesmen. They represented their various wholesale companies, traveling about the and especially by train, "drumretail merchants of the rural towns which were beginning to York. For many of them, their tion. selling trips kept them on the road much of the time, and they covered many miles by all sorts of conveyances, and visited many localities. They had acquaintenances from New York to San Francisco, some of them. and at many stops in between, and were on speaking terms with hundreds of rural mergoods.

When Winters was young and abuilding, and the railroad! came, and the Rock Hotel was will serve as a clearing house further information. built, the town became a favorite stopping place for the drumfered. They arrived in town on ple cases and boxes. The cases were unloaded at the busy depot and carted up the street to the hotel and the drummers' showcated north of the hotel on Melwood Street, facing east. The second instalment is expected about June 1, according to City certain areas, and forbidden to Lions' Sale, drummers obtained rooms in the hotel, and also the privilege of using the drummers' show. room to display their wares.

In the little building, the drummers would open up their Businesses For cases and boxes, and then go up town and notify the merchants Charge-Cards of their presence. Buyers from Brown shoes; hardware; house- available to their customers. hold wares; harness; drug store

now owns the Hotel, along with card machine to be used. (Continued on page 5)

Coon Dog Field Trials Sunday

6. at the Winters Lake east of Winters. Events will begin at 1

The public is invited to attend the trials, and dog owners invited to enter dogs in the con-

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

Wednesday, April 25 Thursday, April 26 Friday, April 27 Saturday, April 28 Sunday, April 29 Monday, April 30 Tuesday, May 1

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Low: 50 degrees, Thursday,

April 27, 1972;

High: 85 degrees, Sunday, April 30, 1972.

PRECIPITATION REPORT Friday, April 6, trace Saturday, April 7, 0.03 Sunday, April 15, 0.03 Monday, April 16, 0.25 Tuesday, April 17, 0.41 Wednesday, April 18, 0.48 Thursday, April 19, 0.02 Monday, April 23, 0.11 Tuesday, April 24, 1.62 Wednesday, April 25, 0.05 Thursday, April 26, 0.36



HOSPITAL - This picture of rooms, and wiring and painting. the new North Runnels Hospi- Some of the brick work on the tal shows to some extent stage exterior is yet to be done. It is of construction. Workmen are expected that the hospital will now installing built-ins in the be completed this summer

country by hack, sometimes by wagon, by early automobiles, Winters Lions Will Coordinate Work ming" up business among the retail merchants of the rural On Hospital Grounds Landscaping

All landscaping will be under the direction of the hospital district board and the architect the landscaping project. who will provide plans, with the Lions Club serving only to coordinate work among other groups or individuals who wish to help in the project.

Landscaping will be done in the seasons.

In addition, the Lions Club to contact the Lions Club for In memory of

The Winters Lions Club has for contributions for a special sprout across the young land. accepted an assignment from landscaping fund for the new equipment for the new North lene, Dry Manufacturing Divi-They came from the big cities, the North Runnels Hospital Dis- hospital Dis- hospital Fund, which is under sion of Wallace-Murray Corpor- Raach, 58, who has been electmost of them-from Fort Worth, trict to coordinate work on land- Club President George M. construction now, has reached ation, John's International, Bob ed chairman of the Planning Dallas, Chicago, Houston, and scaping the grounds of the new Beard Tuesday presented a \$69,424.16, according to Ted Loyd LP Gas Co., Pool Com-

> of the hospital district board of Serving on a special hospital landscaping coordinating committee for the Lions Club will

to John W. Norman, chairman

be George M. Garrett, Gattis Neely and Andy Riess. Organizations, clubs or individuals who wish to help in the In memory of Mrs. chants who purchased their several separate phases, with landscaping project, either fidifferent phases to coincide with nancially or with volunteer work In memory of when the time comes, are asked

As with other Federal revenue

was pointed out.

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enue sharing funds for 1972.

WHS Twirlers Will

mers, for the conveniences of City of Winters Received \$9,825 the train, for the most part, In 1973 Federal Revenue Sharing

The City of Winters recently Hall sources. enue sharing funds, the first of sharing payments, there are room, which originally was lo- four payments for 1973. The "strings"

the stores would be dispatched Members of the Retail Trades to look over the samples, and Committee of the Winters A part of the funds will proplace their orders. Sometimes Chamber of Commerce are now bably be used for street work hats and accessories; some- munity for merchants who wish purposes, it was understood. times men's clothing; Buster to make charge-card facilities

About 25 local businesses alitems-just about everything it ready have indicated their detook to satisfy the needs and sire to take part in this charge- Attend SMU Camp wants of the people of the com- card program, and those signing up now will be provided ex-Mrs. Marvin Pumphrey who tra training in addition to the

In a recent meeting of busi-

to work with the system.

ness heads here, the chargecard system was explained, and the Winters State Bank agreed

School Blizzard Band during the Lion salesmen. 1973-74 school year will attend twirling camp at Southern Me-

summer.

Planning to attend the camp Plan "A" Work Those businesses which have are Keva Harrison, Teri Sta-A coon dog show and field not yet indicated a desire to them, Jeannette Briley, Kandy trials will be held Sunday, May participate may contact the Rougas, Donna Carroll, Cathy Independent School District and ding. The Sanders family will graduate of Ohio State University of Chamber of Commerce office. Colburn, and Christy Spraberry.



SHOWROOM - This frame Winters to display their wares building was used by traveling during their stopovers. See arsalesmen in the early days of ticle on this page.

Hospital **Fund Now** \$69,424

directors, to be earmarked for to the fund continue to be re- Utilities and First Savings and of Winters, manufacturers of certain that had it not been for larger quantities seemed unceived weekly.

Contributions and memorials made since the last report include:

In memory of Mrs. H. L. Parks Karla Melson Frank Johnson Grover Davis In memory of Mrs. Vera Cain In Memory of Joe Frank Albro

attached to these Rain Hampers be spent for other purposes, it But No Re-Run

Previously acknowledged

TOTAL

At the next regular meeting hampered the Winters Lions Greater London, and the Rev. grams." of the City Council next Mon-day night, the Council will draw

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The Council next Monday night, the Council will draw up plans for expenditure of the M. Beard, president of the club each others automobiles during been elected secretary of the allocated a given number of To this end, they are trying to Winters had previously restorm hit almost equaled a nor- 15. The family of each minister duties as general counsel. ceived \$33,500 in Federal revmal year.

> There had been talk of re- change period. the school year.

Beard expressed thanks to the public for their support of this annual sale, and also regret Majorettes and twirlers who that much of the residential will lead the Winters High area was not covered by the

thodist University, Dallas, this School Heads To Brady For

and Elementary School Princi- there.

Nov. . . . * 1.20

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Industrial **Golf Meet** Sunday

Industrial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Winters Country Club, will be held on the local golf course Sunday, May

Tee off time will be 10 a. m. and teams will play 27 holes of

Packaging Corporation of Abilene is the defending tourna-

ment champion. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place teams in the tournament, and a prize will be awarded to the top medalist player of the day. First and second place prizes also will be awarded to the top two-man partnership teams.

Ten teams already have been entered in the tournament, and the tournament committee is been elected president and chief be presented the Martha Davis ter. There are 23 seniors in the expecting additional entries to executive office of Wallace- Award, and the boy will receive Blizzard Band this year. come in before the weekend.

nament are teams representing ner, chairman of the board of Little Pessimism, But The special fund to purchase Packaging Corporation of Abieven Philadelphia and New hospital, now under construction the club Meyer, chairman of the special pany, Mac Oil Field Co., Alamo tinue as a member of the board Works of San Angelo, of directors. Memorials and contributions Heidenheimer's, West Texas Dry Manufacturing Division

Winters, London \$ 5.00 Pasters Will **Exchange Pulpits**

members of the United Metho- erating management. In Nov-Parish will be hearing sermons elected executive vice presidelivered with a British accent dent, and at the same time, two cern in this area. and following the English lit- new group vice presidents. Rob-63.50 urgy for some worship services, ert J. Niehaus, 42, and John C. \$69,315.16 Sanders and the Rev. Eric Rob\$69,424.16 erts of London, England, will exchange pulpits under the sponsorship of the Worth Math. Their pastor, the Rev. Bob Orr, 49, were named.

perintendent minister of King's ward to his continued attention Rains and stormy weather all, Middlesex, a suburb of planning and acquisition prosale last Wednesday, George others parsonages and drive that Robert A. Sherman has Most diesel dealers have been ing in other parts of the nation. said, but business before the the six week period, June 1-July corporation, in addition to his gallons of fuel per month by stay abreast of each develop-

scheduling the sale within two The King's Hall is a large had been a group vice president in the area, if it developes to with protection of customers in or three weeks, Beard said, but congregation, located only four of the corporation, and from big proportions, will be during mind. it would by women's clothing, canvassing the business com- and for sewer and sanitation this has been cancelled because miles from London (Heathrow) 1964 to 1968 was vice president- the next few months when of the extra activities which airport, and serving a changing general manager of the Eljer farmers are busiest, it was felt. of the extra activities which arrort, and serving a changing will come with the ending of neighborhood. A vigorous ministry is being established among number of years before, he had should increase for some reathe large immigrant population been associated with the Eljer son or another, over and above Organization from the West Indies, India and Division of the former Murray the allocations from the refiner-Pakistan.

The superintendent of Winters ciating at a West Indian wed-dent-general manager. He is a of Texas, to the larger cities the two school principals, will spend one night in the Old Rec- sity and worked for U. S. Steel the nation. Petrochemical inattend an area in-service work- tory at Epworth, one of the before joining Eljer. shop to study the new Plan "A" most revered historical sites of Mr. Raach has been president program for special education in the public schools.

world Methodism. The Rev. and chief executive officer of wallace-Murray since 1969.

wallace-Murray since 1969. Carroll Tatom, High and parts of Northern Ireland having served previously as was pointed out. School Principal Jake Joyce, to learn of Methodist work senior vice president - finance

the workshop in Brady May 7. cludes Winters, Wingate, Crews joined Wallace-Murray in 1966 creases in prices, it was stated Plan "A", which will replace and Talna, is one of 35 charges from the Sperry Rand Corpora- by many. An increase of about the regular Special Education of the United Methodist Church tion where he was vice presi- three and one-half cents per program, will be inaugurated in chosen to participate in the the Winters Schools next school World Methodist Council Exchange Program this summer. (See MYERS, Page 8)

0.00

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

5.30

1.76



CHARLES V. MYERS . . . Heads Corporation

Charles V. Myers **New President Of Wallace-Murray**

Charles V. Myers, 56, has Murray Corporation, it has been Already entered in this tour- announced by Franklin H. Kiss-

Myers succeeds Fred R

directors in his new responsibili-The Rev. Eric Roberts, su- ties. In particular, we look for-

Among extra activities af- joined the company as an engi- velop. Some dealers have re- A meeting to reorganize the forded by the exchange for the neer in 1940. He was manager ceived shipments from other Winters Little League Associa-Rev. Sanders will be attendance of Eljer's Ford City, Pennsyl- parts of the state, evidence that tion and make plans for sumat the British Annual Confer- vania pottery plant for a num- local area suppliers are unable mer baseball activities, was ence meeting at Newcastle-on- ber of years, and from 1955 to to provide fuels closer to home. scheduled for Thursday night, Tyne; attendance at sessions of 1958, he was manager of manuthe World Methodist Historical facturing of the division. Mr. Society meeting in Bristol; Myers served from 1958 to 1964 be, according to dealers, the speaking at a School Leavers as vice president-operations be-(graduation) service; and offi- fore taking over as vice presi-

and administration and later as sible fuel shortage could be inpal George M. Beard will attend The Winters Parish, which in executive vice president. He tensified still further by in-

Band Concert To Be Given Tuesday "We Believe In Music," the the John Phillip Sousa Award 125- m e m b e r Winters High "We Believe in Music" will

School Blizzard Concert Band be the theme of this year's con-Tuesday night, at the presenta- selections. Also on the program tion of the annual spring con- will be films of the band's ac-

the Community Center, begin- rama, "Americana," with John

ning at 7:30 p. m. tion of Kirke McKenzie.

charge for the concert. How- acclaim at the Heart of Texas ever, because of a probable Music Festival at Brady earlier shortage of chairs, some of in the year. those attending the concert may As intermission presentawant to bring their own folding tions, the "Hobo Band," and a

One of the highlights of the play. annual band affair will be the Following the concert, a rerecognition of the outstanding ception for senior members of senior girl of the band, and the the band, and their parents, will outstanding boy. The girl will be held in the Community Cen-

will remind the public next cert, as the band plays seven tivities during the past year. The concert will be held in and a special slide show pana-Phillip Sousa's "Stars and The band is under the direc- Stripes Forever" as a musical background. This is the presen-There will be no admission tation which received such high

"Country-Western Band" will

Potential Shortages Of Farm Fuels Could Become Another Headache

air registers and diffusers, is a the recent rains which ran necessary. However, with allodivision of Wallace-Murray Cor- farmers out of the fields for at cations sure to make a dent in least a few days, there would local availability of LP fuel, have developed a shortage of small-quantity storage in all change completes an orderly re- fuels needed to keep farm likelihood will be inadequate.

alignment of responsibility that equipment running in this area. started last year after Mr. And, although dealers try to those LP fuel consumers who Raach indicated his desire to feel optimistic about the situa- have small storage facilities, devote more time to long-range tion, over the longer haul-a adequate under normal circumplanning and to personal in- few months at the most-the stances, make plans for larger terests rather than to active op- shortages which have become tanks now. October is considernoticeable and publicized in ed the start of the winter dist Churches of the Winters ember, 1972, Mr. Myers was other sections of the country months, and consumers who

odist Council Exchange pro- corporation and to the board of go around to prevent inconven- and LP fuels in this area have ience and loss to customers, but tried to prevent a pessimistic some are not taking on addition- attitude, they realize that the al customers. And they are local, as well as national and Hall Methodist Church, South- and assistance to the company's using all means available to international situation regardkeep from being caught in a ing petroleum may make its possible squeeze between short effects felt on a local level, in-

their suppliers, with warnings ment as a hedge against trouble will accompany him for the ex- Prior to his election as execu- not to take on new diesel busi- caused by a possible shortage. tive vice president, Mr. Myers ness. The real crisis on diesel All local dealers are working Corporation of America, having ies, shortage trouble could de-

the sources, such as the fields dustries are also using more were asked to attend. and more petroleum products in

Worries brought on by a posit is expected that further increases will be forthcoming, as the nationwide petroleum shortage situation continues to de-

No one would venture a guess as to the limit prices would reach as the year progresses, for both diesel and LP gas, but most all are certain that there will be substantial increases which will be passed on to the consumer.

Although shortage of LP fuels Larry Hensley is not expected to reach the critical stage hereabouts for some months, due to the summer weather, dealers are looking long-range in their planning. The past winter months caused some concern, and they expect it to be multiplied by next winit was said, probably will be School at Newport, R. I.

Some farmers and farm-fuel be unlimited, and available at dealers in the area are almost moment's notice, storage of

Dealers are suggesting that could become an item of con- use LP fuels for winter heating should make arrangements to For the most part, local deal- have a four to six weeks' supply ers of LP fuels (butane and pro- on hand with the beginning of

Thursday Night

May 3, at the Winters Community Center, Chili Black, president of the Association, announced.

The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p. m., and all those interested in the Little League



LARRY D. HENSLEY

Will Graduate As Ensign In May

Larry D. Hensley, son of M: and Mrs. Duncan Hensley of Winters, is receiving basic naval science and indoctrination ter. Main problem for LP users, at the Naval Officer Candidate

adequate storage facilities for He will be commissioned an consumers. In the past, because ensign when he graduates in the supply of LP fuel seemed to May.



The Winters Enterprise

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class of demand for grain has become

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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Farm Equipment in High Gear measure by the level of farm strengthen further. The Re-1973. Last year was one of the 1973 agricultural prices rose Reports maintains a "hold" best in some time for sales and markedly. Indeed, on average, position on most farm equipearnings in the agricultural in January of this year they ment stocks under its superequipment field. A continuation were up 21 percent from twelve vision. For investors interested of the fine improvement in months before. Strong demand in acquiring representation in financial results is anticipated for food and feed at stepped-up this field at the present time, for 1973, barring massive or prices carried cash receipts, Babson's protracted labor difficulties, gross and net farm income to chase of the common stock of There are several favorable all-time record levels in 1972. factors which brighten the outlook, notably the growing de- by farmers will likely be trans- pears favorable mestic and on the worldwide chases. In addition to the imscene. Because of this, farm proved cash position of farmers,

current low levels of inventory, 1973, and the strong demand for productivity. grain, particularly on international markets. Even though la-

Farmers Better Situated

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2

the total turnover for these largportant segment of the farm equipment industry itself.

Foreign Sales Impetus Much of the furor over 1972's massive U. S. grain deals had to do with the upping of wheat prices, which was reflected in the increased costs of domestic food products, etc. But from the standpoint of the agricultural equipment industry, the volume

so large that it means potential for fresh gains in machinery sales. Naturally, the price of \$3.50 grain in the marketplace has much to do with farmers' planting and-or the sale of their surplus, which in turn determines how much they will spend on new equipment. Farmers hoping to boost profits have taken to using larger, improved machinery as a hedge against further increases in costs.

On balance, the intention to hike plantings in 1973 and the strong demand for the farmers' and products paint an encouraging picture for the farm equipment industry. The Department of Agriculture estimates that feed grain acreage will rise from last year's 115 million acres to 121 million acres this year, bolstering the argument that farm equipment sales will Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 3, profits. During 1972 and into search Department of Babson's recommends pur-White Motor Corporation, the

ON WAY OUT

Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Over and appliances-they all make year, guaranteed pay hikes of machinery is being used at a other factors also enhance the recent years labor walkouts extremely heavy demands. industry's sales prospects. Out- have become desperately costly Other developments which standing here is the declining for all concerned-the unions, foretell strong sales include the number of farm workers and the companies, the workers, and the increasing acreage per often the public. As a result, the sharply higher volume of farm, forcing the farmer to there has been a growing trend ed by strikes that the unions, farm income, the intentions of greater use of machinery in toward the kind of management. the companies, the employes, increasing total plantings in order to obtain healthy gains in labor negotiations that take up and the public are turning aissues as they arise and hence gainst the whole concept of work only if given specific approval avoid crisis bargaining that of stoppages. Neither unions nor The farm equipment makers ten leads to prolonged strikes, workers look with favor on combor negotiations in this industry are interlaced with several plant shutdowns, financial em- pulsory arbitration, and most and in certain related lines are others industrial sectors. For harrassment for the workers in- Administrative and Legislative scheduled for the not-too-distant example, Ford is the nation's volved. In the old days when representatives have managed future, the stage appears set second largest auto maker and wages were relatively small and to avoid calling for strictures tries will be watching the re- unclaimed amounts held by The for another year of high pro- at the same time a world leader worker benefits usually the ex- on the right to strike. But there sults of the early bargaining a- Winters State Bank, P. O. Box duction, sales, and profits-if no in tractor production. White ception, it was often worthwhile has been plenty of work done greements in both rails and 127, Winters, Texas. Motor is basically a truck for both unions and workers to behind the scenes in an effort to steel. A General Motors spokesmanufacturer but it is also a suffer through an extended make expensive walkouts a man has hailed the steel innova- lished pursuant to Section 3, Ar-The sales performance in this major factor in the farm equip- strike to gain higher basic pay thing of the past, and some of tion, saying it will remove the ticle 3272b, Revised Civil Sta-

like Avco with its New Idea throughout an entire industry. Division and Sperry Rand with There are great differences toits New Holland Division are day, however, with working represented in this industry, wages at far higher levels and



BURIED TREASURE are these ivy plants growing onto a tic tac toe-shaped trellis. Mrs. Morag Mac-Donald, a stenographer in the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) center in North Bay, Ontario, is growing the plants in an office situated 600 feet beneath the surface.

1974. A limited right to strike

over local issues can be used

by the Steelworkers' interna-

MORE STRIKELESS

BARGAINING

tional president.

brief stoppage can put employes year. Company representatives in a severe bind, particularly expressed elation, citing the unwith so many families living up derstanding as a great boon for to their incomes. If a breadwin- their employes and customers. ner's salary is stopped, it does | The agreement provides guarnot take very long for bank ac- anteed benefits, subject to tra- Chairs, Hid-a-bed Chair HW-378counts to dwindle and bills to ditional upward renegotiation 0-811. pile up. Mortgage payments, via the regular channels, in remand for food both on the do- lated into new-equipment pur- CRISIS BARGAINING MAY BE rents, utilities, charge accounts, turn for the no-strike clause. taxes, time payments on cars Called for are early talks next

STRIKES BECOMING

UNPOPULAR Such huge problems are raisface.

agreements concluded nearly cedented negotiation by all the rail unions at the same time. Of course, the critical situation existing in so many railroad systems and pressure for antistrike legislation in Congress helped bring the agreement into being

> ALSO BREAKTHROUGH IN STEEL

About ten days after the sur prise move in the rail industry novel and historic agreement was drawn up by the United Steelworkers and top steel industry negotiators including no-strike clause on national is sues and a promise to submit unsolved issues to arbitration The most significant feature of the arrangement is that it has already been signed, sealed, and accepted by the steel rank and file although the present contract does not expire until next

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2 each, Beds, all electric type with manual emergency operation, Simmons Medi-mate H-210-3002ST with HX-280 full length chrome plated Saftiside rails. 15 each, Mattresses, 36"x80" Simmons MHT-195 with water-

proof ticking. 15 each, Bedside Cabinets, PFL-100-480 with Simmons chrome plated legs PLS-2, Teak

15 each, Overbed Tables. Simmons F-580-2000 with chrome plated base and pedestal. Teak

finish. 9 each, Chairs, High back, Simmons PLC-623-1000 or 9 each

3 each, Tables, 42"x42" Howell RSS63 Stainless steel base, Keller 2243 or equal.

3 percent yearly, a \$150 bonus in September 1974, and living-12 each, Chairs, Howell CP. The hospital district reserves cost adjustments for each of the the right to refuse any and all

three years following expiration bids of the current pact on Aug. 1, Bids may be mailed to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Tex-

LEGAL NOTICE

Major employers in all indus- sons appearing as the owners of

This notice is given and pubbusiness is determined in large ment industry. Even companies rates and fringe concessions the results are beginning to sur- need to stockpile as a strike tutes of the State of Texas in an hedge if the plan works out. effort to locate persons who are In mid-March the railroad in- Many other lines would like to the depositors or owners of dustry-long plagued by ineffectual bargaining procedures taining output at even levels, remained inactive or dormant Article 3272b for more than sev-

en (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within The North Runnels Hospital nine (9) months and if unclaim-District will receive proposals ed thereafter they may be subuntil the 15th day of May, 1973, ject to report to and conservafor furnishing the following tion by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article

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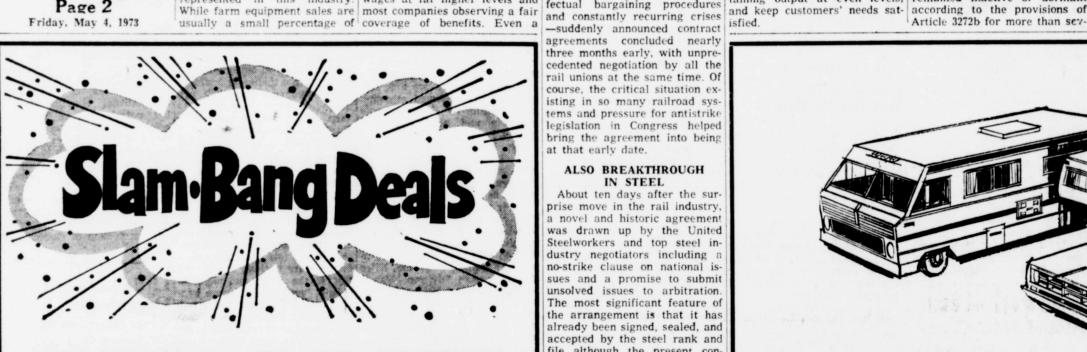
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Whereas, much work and efwell as others, and the May 28 adjournment dead- longtime resident of Winters,

Slow-moving debate in the Memorial Hospital in Abilene at House - where more than 200 3:30 p. m. Tuesday after an apamendments were offered - on parent heart attack. Funeral the \$9.7 billion appropriation bill was pending with Elliott-Hamil Government. fanned some speculation that a Funeral Home in Abilene. Born June 23, 1904, in Win-

in Ballinger June 5, 1926. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who holds Mr. Jonas lived most of his tude to President Richard M. the key to calling such a session, life in Winters, and moved to Nixon; Vice-President Spiro T. has made clear he doesn't want Abilene in 1952. He retired from Agnew; Senators John G. Tow-Abilene Transfer & Storage er and Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.; where he worked for six years. and to Congressmen O. C. Fish-Chapter of the Eastern Star. time at Senior Citizens Nursing \$9.5 billion version of the state Before that he worked for J. D. er and Omar Burleson, as well

-Penal code revision.

-Water district reform.

-Public school financing.

Willie Jonas, 68,

Attack Tuesday

Willie Jonas, 68, of Abilene,

In spite of the two weeks spent Before moving to Abilene he ceasing endeavors in bringing

He was a member of the Elmtained "plenty of time" remains wood Baptist Church in Abilene. copies of this Resolution be dito consider other "must" legis-Daniel predicted House pas- Kingsville, and Donald of San er and Bentsen, Congressmen sage of these measures before Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Doro- Fisher and Burleson, and the grandchildren.

Juniors and Seniors Invited To Visit McMurry College

school juniors and seniors from Winters are being sioner of Precinct No. 1; extended an open invitation to attend the special Get Acquaint- of Precinct No. 2; ed Day Saturday, May 5, at McMurry College, Abilene, Object of this event, according to McMurry College Presi- of Precinct No. 4; dent Thomas K. Kim, is to in-

form students about concentra- Clerk, and Clerk of Commissiontions of interest, career oppor- ers' Court, tunities and college in general For Winters students, the visit will be on an individual basis. No special school-sponsored trip spent the weekend in the home will be made. Registration of of their daughter and family, students from Winters will begin at 8:45 a. m. and continue to 10 a. m. in the lobby of the Army Graves Ryan Fine Arts

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClelland.

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Scott King To Hurdle In State Meet May 4-5

Scott King will represent Winters High School at the State University Interscholastic League athletic meet to be held in

Austin May 4-5. King won second place in the intermediate hurdle event at Odessa, qualifying for the State

Winters 4-H Club Visits Paint Rock

Members of the Winters 4-H Club visited the Painted Rocks park at Paint Rock Sunday, and had lunch at the Concho Cross-

Attending were Kelly Busher. Rhonda Carter, Leslie Dunlap, Ricky Dunlap, Roger Kruse John Carter, Karen Carter, With a sting of realism Tammy Terrell, Gina Yates. and excitement that made Sharon Yates, Dawn Miller, Francine Miller, Robbie Dunlap. Adults attending were Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Dick Dunlap, Mrs. Delbert Kruse and Mrs. Dan Miller.

> ATTENDED CELEBRATION Those attending the 90th birthday celebration for Mrs. T. C Downing included relatives and friends from Lawn, Abilene, Irving, Campbell, Pampa, Miami, Coleman, Plainview, Winters, Bradshaw and Pumphrey. About

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Whereas, the State and Local Assistance Act of 1972 has been passed by the Congress of the

fort has been put forth on this Revenue Sharing Bill by the Executive Office of the United States Government and the Congress of the United States, as Whereas, we in Runnels Coun-

was dead on arrival at Hendrick ty, Texas, are rightfully proud of our Senators and Congressmen who voted in favor of revenue sharing for local units of

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Commissioners' sary to complete mandatory ters, he married Dora Williams Court of Runnels County, Texas, express our deepest grati-7-tfc budget in an hour and 21 min- Moore Transfer & Storage for 12 as to the National Association of County Officials for their un-

> this to pass. Be It Further Resolved that Survivors are his wife; three rected to President Nixon, Vicesons, Bill of Abilene, Freddy of President Agnew, Senators Towthy Goodloe of Abilene; a broth- National Association of County er, Harry of Winters; seven Officials, and that copies also be sent to our local county

newspapers. Done at the City of Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas, this the 10th day of April, A. D., 1973. Elliott J. Kemp, County Judge,

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Young Farmers To Meet Monday

The Winters Young Farmers will meet at the school vo-ag building at 8 p. m. Monday, May 7.

Kenneth Shrank will present program on high intensity graz All members are urged to be

present, and others interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

It is part of the cure to wish o be cured.

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Friday, May 4, 1973 **Band Boosters** Officers To Be

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Capitol Report

BY REP. LYNN NABERS

The Marijuana and Drug Bill was passed favorably out of the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence last week and will be presented on the House Floor for further consideration. The penalty provisions in the amended bill make the first offense for possession of any amount of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable with up to 6 months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1000. A subsequent conviction for any amount of marijuana would be punishable as a felony with a jail term of 2 to 10 years and/ or a fine of up to \$5000. The court may, at its discretion, reduce the penalty to a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year jail sentence and/or a fine of up to \$2000.

· The selling of any amount of marijuana will be considered a felony with a jail term of 2 to 10 years. If the amount changing hands is less than a quarter ounce and it is proven that there was no remuneration, the conviction will be considered a misdemeanor and will be treated as simple possession.

The penalty for possession and selling of heroin will remain the same as the present law.

There is other language in the sale or delivery of marijuana penalty that is too broad and possibly could allow a misdemeanor conviction for sale or

This bill also allows those who have been convicted of possession to be resentenced under the new law I voted against this bill as

feel it is too permissive. During the long debate on the biennium appropriations bill, members succeeded in forcing · the adoption of an amendment which would remove able bodied recipients from the welfare rolls. The amendment, proposed

· by Rep. Ralph Scoggins of El Paso, will restrict welfare recipients to those who are blind, disabled, or unemployed but actively seeking employment. The adopted amendment re-(1) is actively seeking employ

quires every able bodied welfare recipient to prove that he: ment through the Texas Employment Commission; (2) has not refused a job located for him by the TEC and (3) is not engaged in a work stoppage or strike.

It is felt that this amendment will put some sort of legitimacy into the welfare programs of the state and will insure that our tax money goes where it is most needed without senseless

Home Town Talk

the little drummers' building was employed in a dry goods store in those days. She would be dispatched to the drummers' building, along with the late Mrs. C. W. Gregory, she says. to look over the merchandise for her employer, pick out what she felt the people of the community would like, and place her orders with the drummer. She recalls that she bought many items for resale during those early days.

Often, after they had shown their samples and writter, their orders, the drummers would have time on their hands, waitg for the next day's train. When that happened, according to B. G. Owens, who operated a drug store here in the early days, the drummers would gather in the shade of the building of an afternoon and early evening, and play dominoes. Or they would sit and swap yarnsthe original "traveling salesman" tales-and compare notes of happenings throughout the

country. Things have changed a bit since those early days. Traveling salesmen still tour the country, but they no longer are called drummers. And traveling in air-conditioned automobiles for the most part, they no longer spend more than a few minutes at each port of call. They don't have to depend on non-existent trains to get about. There is no longer any need for a "drummer's" showroom-the salesmen take orders, and seldom takes samples around. Most of the merchants attend big showings of merchandise in the metropolitan areas, periodically. and the modern "drummer" has no need for a local show-

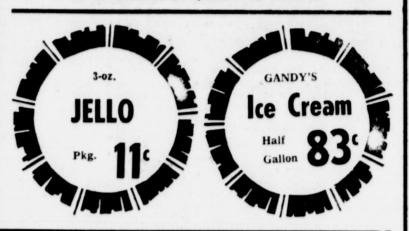
So the little "drummer's" building sits on West Dale Street, waiting out history, having already fulfilled its purpose It's now used for storage, Mrs. Pumphrey says.

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The American Lung Associa- Walker, Mack alker. tion of Texas, Big Country Area,

come in and go out?

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

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Wingate Joint 4-H Club Meeting

met at the school in Wingate April 24. Robert Wood, game warden for Runnels County, At Haskell showed a film on wildlife.

meeting of the American Lung esa Dean, Carla Dean, Christy Association, Big Country Area, Edwards, Belinda Hill, Melinda at Haskell Sunday, April 29. Linda Soto, Bill Walker, Jill Mrs. Herbert Fischer, host San Angelo, officiating. the association's basic field of Walker, Larry Walker, Patti president, gave the welcome,

chard, and four visitors, Mrs. on Do they follow your instruc- Lou Dell Sears of Abilene, Betty "Think, Do." tions and lock the gate as they and Allyn Allard of Camp Springs, Maryland, Mrs. Larry Pritchard of Dallas, and Warren Mitchell, assistant county

> Paint Rock, named for nearby Indian Pictographs.

Lutheran Women The Wingate joint 4-H Club At Convention

which will be held Saturday. Hill, Danny Ilavra, Sylvia Ila- The morning session opened pital in San Angelo.

Walker, Sue Walker, Jeannie and Mrs. Kenneth Rannefeld of Cemetery. Sweetwater gave the response. Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Midland, in Gouldbusk, and married Lusserves a 32-county area of West Mrs. Jerrell Walker, Mr. and introduced the speaker, Mrs. ter B. Perkins Aug. 26, 1925, in Texas from its San Angelo Mrs. Paige Baize, Mr. and Mrs. Arna N j a a of Minneapolis, Coleman. Mr. Perkins died in headquarters. The May 5 meet- Alpheus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minn., who recently retired as 1944.

ing is open to the public and all Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Suvern executive director of the Na- Mrs. Perkins had been em interested persons are invited O'Dell, Mrs. Bonnie Lynn. Mrs. tional American Luther- ployed by a San Angelo manu-Larry Edwards, Mrs. Jack Prit- an Church Women, who spoke facturing firm before her reconference theme, tirement.

southern district officers and Odessa, Mrs. Bill (Esther) one pastor, present.

Mrs. Richard E. Sauer of Roscoe, installed newly elected officers, including Mrs. James Perry, Midland, president; Miss Roberta Wolters, Abilene, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Kraatz, H. F. Fenton, Lavella Jones, Winters, secretary of education. George Prestridge, W. D. Wil-Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, local pre- son and Dennis Gaines. sident of the Lutheran Women of the Church, and Mrs. H. L. Frick, president of the Ladies VFW Auxiliary Aid Circle, were delegates to the convention. Others attending from Winters were Mrs. Walter Thursday Night Gerhart, Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs. Erwin Schroeder, Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, Mrs. Walter Kraatz, Miss Minnie Belitz, and Mrs. Jerry Holle of Ballinger. The 194 spring conference convention will be held in Mid-

Goal Digger Club Meeting Monday

The Goal Digger Club met Monday evening in the home of Be Busy Sewing Dana Davis.

Others present were Emily McKnight, Sherrie Tekel, Debbie Cranford, Stephanie Dunnam, Susie Spence, Keri Laughon, Keva Harrison, Susan for the hostess. Byrns, and the sponsors, Christine Bishop and Connie Bahl-

A car wash was discussed and the group plans to wash store Milliorn. windows Saturday morning.

Piano Recital **Mother of Local Woman Died In** Held Sunday Shannon Hospital At Band Hall

Lutheran Women of the Mrs. L. B. (Edna) Perkins, Members present were David Church of the West Texas Con- 62, of 206 South Garrett, San McKenzie were presented in reart show at Ft. Concho in San Church of the West Texas Con- 62, of 206 South Garrett, San Cital Sunday April 29 in the Apr nels County, will attend the first Bachman, Dianne Baize, Don- ference held a spring conven- Angelo, mother of Mrs. Bill cital Sunday, April 29, in the tion at Trinity Lutheran Church Sharpes of Winters, died at 8:30 Blizzard Band Hall. a. m. Friday in Shannon Hos-

er. DeOnn Deaton, Kevin San-Sharon Lynn, Vickie O'. with registration and coffee at Funeral services were held at known as the Texas TuberDell, Phyllis O'Dell, Steve PritDell, Phyllis culosis and Respiratory Disease chard, Suzie Rodriquez, Diana with the congregation. At 10:45, Funeral Home in Coleman, with bright Pobia Self and Taying Association, the organization chard, Suzie Rodriquez, Diana with the congregation. At 10:45, Funeral Home in Coleman, with bright, Robin Self and Teri Stahas adopted the new name Yolanda Rubio, Jimmy Smith, called the convention to order. Bowie Street Baptist Church of

Burial was in the Coleman

She was born March 7, 1911,

Survivors include two sons

Mrs. Larry Gee of Sweetwater Lee Perkins of Clarksville, and called the roll with eight chur- Ray Perkins of Big Spring; five ches and 8 members, three daughters, Mrs. Winnie Jones of Sharpes of Winters, Mrs. Patsy Koeing, Mrs. Gussie Burk and Mrs. Barbara Barsch, all of San Angelo: two brothers, five sis ters, eleven grandchildren and

a great-grandchild. Pallbearers were Bill Sneed,

Elects Officers

Officers for 1973-74 were elected by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting last Thursday night.

New officers are Patricia Baker, president; Wanda Guy, senior vice president; Ellen Meyer, junior vice president: Loyle Lewis, treasurer; Margaret Marks, chaplain; Ladola Bates, conductress; Dorene Kozelsky, guard.

Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. G. T. Shott Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent doing handwork

Present were Mesdames Lewis Blackmon, Vada Babston, Ettie Bryant, M. H. Hogan, Vallie Brannon, J. W. Hopkins and Bill

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Vada Babston Monday, May 14.

Dale Sewing Club

Meeting Recently Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Carroll Stoecker recently, and quilt blocks were

Present were Mesdames Reese Jones, Ernest Smith, Herman Spill, Lloyd Compton, Clifton Davis, I. W. Rogers, Charlie Adami, Leland Hoppe, Carroll Stoecker, Miss Emma Henniger, and a visitor, Mrs. Johnny Nesloney of San An-

Blue Jay Girls **Team Honors** Coach At Party

The Blue Jays, girls' basket ball team, honored their coach. Mrs. Mildred DeBerry, at surprise party recently. Darlene Bowden, team member, made the cake.

Plans were made for a skating party, and cake and punch were served to Darlene Alewine, Marilyn Powers, Becky Guevara, Darlene Bowden, Kathy Fenwick, Rhonda Davis. Sydney Alderman, Alma Cortez, Romalu Torres and Emi-



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Piano students of Mrs. Kirke Jones. They were attending the also attended.

Playing were Robin Stathem, Kimberly Dunnam, Keita Walkhome from the hospital Among the first semester stu-

dents were Tina Merrill, Jeffrey Word has been received of the Butts, Robbi Cole and John Beddeath of Sandy Denson, brother of the late B. H. Denson. He Refreshments were served fol-

students, their parents and Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan have been visiting in the J. L. Carter home at Buchanan Dam.

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WINGATE home were Mr. and Mrs. Van-

Also visiting were two nieces of visited with Mrs. Ethel were played. Odessa, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hantsche.

Corgy Hensley of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hensley of in North Runnels Hospital in Walnut Springs visited Mrs. I. G. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Dun-David Bryan Sunday. Duncan is

lowing the 2 p. m. recital to the died at his home in Montana.

home were Mr. and Mrs. Van- Triple Four Club Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Osvar Vog- Meeting Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Furlow ler, Paula and Bill of Lamesa, The Triple Four Club met reand boys of O'Donnell visited in Mr. and Mrs. John Onken of cently in the home of Mr. and the M. B. Folsom home Sunday. Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Voss Mrs. Bud Davis. Games of 84

Present were Messrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Furlow Mesdames Elmo Mayhew, Earl Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Folsom and boys of O'Donnell, visited Mrs. Wheat Sunday night.

Dorsett, Vivian Colburn, Buck Smith, Truitt Billups, Sam Jones, J. D. Vinson, and a Mrs. Nolan Cave is a patient guest, Mrs. Emma Marks.

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of the people who can be fooled Faubion, Raymond Kurtz, Willes, Calif., sister of Mrs. Novell the Methodist Church with Mrs. some of the time.

Monday in the Followship Hall tion of the historical marker at home. of the church to quilt a quilt for the Content Cemetery Sunday.

Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, May 4, 1973

Mrs. Sam Faubion. Others who had Sunday dinner with the Detook part were Mesdames Rob- witt Bryan family. Others were Grace Smith, Leila Harter, Milert Lee Hill, Clyde Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryan and dred Patton, Minnie Williams, Billie Moore, Connie Gibbs, Rod- grandson Dan. Never forget that you are part ney Faubion and son, Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson Alexander of Winters spent Fri-The Chit Chat Club ladies met and John attended the dedica- day in the Nowell Alexander

Mrs. Cora Petrie visited in the week were Cecil Hambright, THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE San Antonio for 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell,

dishwasher

and Mrs. Luther Sommerville. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan Mansell, Keith Collum, Clara Hambright. Mrs. Dietz spent tion.

> Yates of Dallas who visited a had been ill but has recovered. N. L. Faubions Thursday.

Monday in Talpa with Miss Ruth

Grounds. Also there were Mrs.

Abilene were Friday night of Moro visited Mr. and Mrs. guests in the Marvin Hale home. Chester McBeth Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller and noon. visited the Hales and joined a Saturday night,

Mrs. Mattie Ramsey and Mrs. Barbara Yates of Dallas and Miss Ruth Grounds of Talpa Boyd Grissom home were Mr. day morning.

Lyndon McBeth is visiting his folks the McBeths a few days. a rest and visiting old friends.

daughters Lisa and Connie of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard Drasco visited Mrs. L. C. Full- went to Canton Friday where er Sunday afternoon. Mr. and they attended a school play. Mrs. Arthur Kerby visited Sun- Their granddaughter was in the day night. Jack Parks of Yuma, play. Ariz., has been a recent visitor of his aunt, Mrs. L. C. Fuller.

of San Angelo and David Brown Faubions. and Jeana of Garland visited in Mrs. Raymond Kurtz spent

Winters Independent Schools

SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, May 7 Mexican dinner: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed green salad, fresh orange cake, milk or choc-

Tuesday, May 8 Southern fried chicken, cream

berry shortcake, hot rolls, milk -we hope. or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, May 9

Thursday, May 10 Choice: Hot dogs or sandwich, french fries, catsup, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk or choco-

or chocolate milk

Friday, May 11 gravy, candied yams, spiced apple ring, hot rolls, peanut but-

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

Club met recently with Mrs. you don't. Woodfin as hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Bobby Airhart, Nellie Adcock, E. King, J. C. Belew, Brent Mikeska, D. C. Burrow, O. D. Bradford, Myrtle Gannaway, George Lloyd, H. O. Polk, Flossie Kirkland, Ed Kinard, J. R. Woodfin, L. R. Hancock and a visitor, Mrs. L. Phillips. Mrs. Jay Archer of Los Ange-The next meeting will be at

ma McBeth and Sam Faubion. Alexander and Mrs. Cordelia Williams as hostess, May 8. were in Fort Worth to attend

the wedding of her niece, Miss

Barbara Brantley Saturday.

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz dur-The Marvin Gerhart family were Sunday dinner guests of her daughter and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lopez and the Allen Bishops. Friday night Billy and Johnny, Mrs. Elwood Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luey and Brown and granddaughter, Amy Royce of Fredericksburg visited. Visiting in the Robert Lee Hill McKissack, Mr. and Mrs. Carl home Saturday were her sister Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. John Ball of Junc-

> Mrs. Agnes Burson of Winters J. D. Ramsey and Mrs. Tom the Wilmer Gerharts Thursday. and Mrs. Fave Presley visited Jerry Kraatz and son Wayne

of Garland were weekend visi-Mrs. Zoe McKissack is spend- tors and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ng a few days with Clara. She Faubion of Ballinger visited the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan

Word has been received of the

group of Hale relatives at Hords death of a former resident, Mrs. Creek Lake for a Steak Supper John (Josie) Lewis of Dallas. She was a sister of Forrest Davis of Winters.

Sunday dinner guests in the visited Mrs. Owen Bragg Fri- and Mrs. Ricky Grissom, Cary and Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and Melinda and Kris of Winters.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grandma Elsie Kerby is stay- McBeth were dinner guests of ing in Christoval a few days for her mother, Mrs. Ella Phipps in Winters. Mrs. Phipps' son Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giles and of Dallas also spent a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith

and son Kelly of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Nelan Stovall were recent guests of the Sam

the Arthur Kerby home Friday. Thursday with her daughter,

..... by Vern Sanford

Rules of the water are as im-You think not?

tions are ignored lots of people me to ship up and to brush up potatoes, steamed rice, straw- a matter of lack of information boating, and ability to "put to quirement, as the report is a

Very few people wno venture boats courteously. out into the water, with a boat When the State of Texas chose Fried steak, cream gravy, of any kind, size or shape (from its "Drive Friendly" slogan mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin little canoes to big runabouts), (thanks to former newspapersalad, brownies, hot rolls, milk really know waterway regula- man Weldon Hart), it selected

on our Gulf coast . . . for the latter are checked and double-Turkey and dressing, giblet checked periodically by the To me driving friendly on the Coast Guard.

But the little fellows who steer ter cookies, milk or chocolate the fishing boats and the small highway. It's bad enough to pleasure craft are neglected. That is, we don't have the criti- but it's doubly dangerous on the cal observers to make us learn water, for there you may surthe rules and adhere to them. vive the crash but you still face And it's typically true that what the serious danger of drowning you're made to do, you do-and That's double jeopardy. Only

sea" safely and to operate our

a simple but potent motto that This is hardly true of those grows on you. Really, it's surwho helm the large cruisers on prising how many accidents can our mammoth impoundments, be attributed to anger. But they and certainly not true of those are not limited to cars and roadwho man the great seagoing rigs ways, or to airplanes and air-

> water is more important to living than driving friendly on the have a collision on the highway

The Wingate Sew and Sew what you aren't forced to do, a midair plane collision could be worse.

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ciaries must make a report of fice at 300 West Harris Avenue their 1972 earnings by April 15. San Angelo, or see the repre-Any beneficiary who earned sentative when he is in the area over \$1600 in 1972, was under Persons who are unable to meet portant as rules of the road. officials, or to urge a slamp age 72 for any month of the with him are encouraged to call down on the negligent. It's just year, and received a benefit the office in San Angelo. Resi-Well, the way water regula- a gentle reminder to you and check for that month must make dents of Winters may call toll the report. Filing an income tax free by dialing "Operator" and gravy, green beans and new must think that way too. But it's on our jargon, our knowledge of return does not fulfill the reasking for "Enterprise 2058."

special one for social security. Trouble is opportunity in work To make your annual report, clothes.

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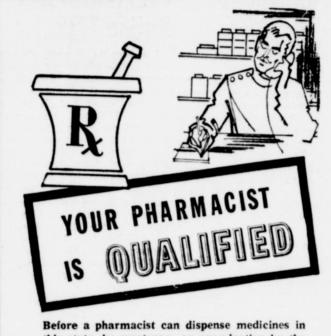
To help a suit or dress stay clean longer and more wrinkle-proof, wash and iron. then spray the garment with that widely used waterproofing and spot resistant protective spray. It does not show and keeps soil and wrinkles away.

When hemming skirts and dresses it is better to use several short lengths of thread rather than one long one. If the hem comes loose there will be only a small section to be rehemmed instead of the entire length.

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13 Rant
14 Irritate
15 Short sleep

Schools (ab.)
9 Kind of bean
10 Wing-shaped
11 Bird's home
17 Used to pound 15 Short sleep 16 Curses 18 Precipitate nails in the 28 Arrow poison 41 Steed 29 Breakfast time 12 Part of kitchen 19 Weird 23 Cripples frozen rain 20 Separate 23 Crippies 21 Sheltered side 24 Smeared with a breakfast 43 Leg joint 22 Trees 24 Persian prince sta se 26 Girl's name 37 Binds 39 At that time 40 Regretted 41 Chop 42 Coil of yarn 45 Place alone 49 Official 51 Marble 52 Unaspirated 53 Externities 54 Piece out 55 Ogle 56 Gaelic 57 Legal matters

Winters Team Beat Miles In Sunday Games

ed Miles in both games of a double-header at Miles Sunday, the Vocational Education Detaking the first at 19-11 and the second 13-2. The first game went the scheduled seven inn- Big Country Dietetic Associaings, but the second game was tion. called at the end of the fifth on Agency approved and funded the the 10-run rule.

Jerry Tischler was the winning pitcher for the first game, and Joe Lujano was on the mound for the second.

Winters gathered 2 hits in

The Winters team now has a 4-0 record, and is aiming to- of classroom and practical ex-

account of rain after the second inning, with Winters leading 6-1. Lupe Lujano hit a grand slam homer in that game

The Winters Amateurs will have an open date May 6, and then host Robert Lee May 13. Other teams in this league are Ballinger, Miles, Robert Lee

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ployed in the food service department of North Runnels Hospital, recently completed a 90hour training course in food service supervision in the Abilene Public Schools.

The course was offered thru partment of the Abilene Public Schools in cooperation with the The Texas Education course

The course will officially be completed Sunday, May 6, with presentation of certificates and a reception at the Amy Graves Rvan Center of Fine Arts on the the first game, and one home McMurry College campus in

periences in the areas of sani-A game scheduled with Carlsbad on April 15 was called on weights and modified diets. ization of recipes, menu planning, food purchasing and storage, food preparation and ser-

Abilene on scheduled Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. April 28, and similar clinics lity under the supervision of a

The course was also approv- tor. ed by the American Dietetic Aswho successfully completed the tional organization for food sersupervisors, known as SITTINGS HIEFSS, Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service

MYERS--

Reserve University, Mr. Raach began his career with General Electric, and from 1945 to 1959. ne was associated with Robert them. Included in the physical Heller Associates, management

vice president and director. Mr. Sherman, a graduate of Harvard College and from Harvard Law School, Cum Laude, joined Wallace-Murray in 1970 as assistant secretary and as- formation, and supplies associ- FHA office after that date family in Tulsa, Okla. They alsistant general counsel follow- ated with all medically ap- should file another application, so visited Muskogee during the ing five years with the law firm proved family planning me- FHA representatives said. of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, thods. Inquiries into the pro-Palmer & Wood. In 1971, Mr. rman was elected general the corporation.

allace-Murray is a diversimanufacturer of building ducts, power component cutting tools with sales of million in 1972. It has 33 plants and over 10,000 employes in the United States, Canada and overseas.

Senior Citizens Met Friday

The Scnior Citizens of Winters Force after 20 years. met Friday at the Humble

Maria Arroyo, Emma Kiefer: and Levi Smith, Thomas Turn-Bill Wilson, Clarence Hill; and Mrs. Slim Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poindexter, Mr. and career opportunities. Mrs. Manuel Vera and Miss

Order Band Records Now

Deadline for ordering LP records of the Winters High School Blizzard Band will be Wednesday, May 9. The records will be ready for pressing within a few days, and will be delivered about June 1.

Cost of the records will be \$3.25 each or two for \$6.00. Those ordering records from members of the Blizzard Band are requested to pre-pay with orders so that delivery can be expedited when they are re-

In addition to contest selections by the 1973 Sweepstakes Band, there are selections by the Polka Band, the Junior High Band, Multiple Drum Cadence, and the Fight Song. There also will be some selections by the 1972 band.

vice, safety, supervision and planning clinics in Winters leadership, and record keeping. sponsored by Central Texas op-Students attended classes in portunities, Inc. Family Planning Project was held Saturday. Practical experiences were car- have been scheduled here for ried out in their health-care faci- every fourth Saturday, according to Mrs. Martha C. Bailey. Family Planning Project direc-

> The clinics will be held at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 110 S. Main Street, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon on the scheduled dates. Additional information may be obtained at the Center

Periodic family planning clinics are already being held in Eastland, Gorman, Comanche, DeLeon, Cross Plains, Brownwood, Brady, Eden, and Ballin-

Women participating in the to 1962, he had been a vice pre-clinics, aimed at providing insident of the Radio Corporation dividuals with family planning information and supplies, will A graduate of Case Western receive free physical examinations, free birth control facts. and free birth control supplies should they need and desire examination are blood, urine consultants, where he was a and Pap tests, as well as any other tests the doctor feels are indicated

> Doctors will be present for each session, it was stated.

> gram do not obligate an individual in any way. All services are offered on a strictly confi dential basis, Mrs. Bailey said.

USAF Recruiter Assigned To Area

Technical Sergeant Norman Brannon, Air Force Recruiting Representative, has recently been assigned to the Abilene area. He replaces Master Sergeant Charles M. Morris who recently retired from the Air

Sergeant Brannon is a grad-Building for refreshments and uate of the USAF recruiter course at Lackland AFB, where Present were Mesdames Da- ne was trained in 11 areas of na M. Lohman, Dessie Fisher, study, including the Air Force Mittie Rice, Bessie Harwood, job classification system, test-Ida Bates, Cora Beard, Olga ing procedures, and community Geneva Em- relations. He possesses a wide mert, Celia Ortegon, Claudia range of qualifications for pre-Pounders, Adelita Gonzales, senting the facts of Air Force opportunities to young men and women. He has stated he will continue to provide area residents with factual information and service regarding Air Force

The group will meet each Fri- TO SELL those extra odds day at 8 p. m. due to the change and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

Sweetie Pie



Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum To Be Honored On Silver Anniversary

Miss Babs Tatum will host open house Sunday, May 6, from 3 until 5 o'clock, honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The affair will be held at their home, 211 Paloma Street, Friends are invited to call.

County Agent Checking Condition of Boll Weevils After Spraying, Freeze

throughout the county, in an ef- operations in an attempt to kill fort to determine the population out the boll weevil. of the weevils and their condition following a hard, cold winter, and the spraying which was done early last fall.

for study. Parker said. It is sprayings which were made last weevil fall, and the hard freezes experienced in this area during was underwritten by State agen-

Loans Available For Farm Losses During 1972

who suffered crop or property last year, and the fact that the losses because of drought or first application of sprayed poiother natural disasters dur- son had already been made. ing the period Jan. 1, 1972 to June 19, 1972, and who have not received an emergency loan to Youth Council assist them in recovering their Met Monday losses may apply for an emergency loan, the Farmers Home Administration has announced.

Those interested and eligible may contact the FHA representative at the courthouse in Ballinger, or the Coleman office, on or before May 8, 1973. Applicants who apply by the deadline tiz, Ricky Bentley, Randy Mawill be considered for emergency loans at 1 percent interest, David Hendrix, Greg Poe, Johnit was stated.

In addition, those who qualify will receive a forgiveness benefit on their loan of not to exceed \$5000 based on losses that are uncompensated by insurance or

Those farmers who previously VISITED IN TULSA filed an application which was Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzen-Clinics offer full services, in- cation being received in the and Mrs. Johnnie Frierson and

County Agriculture Agent C. lating' effect on the weevils. T. Parker this week was dis- The aerial spraying last fall tributing "boll weevil traps" was the first in a series of such

be known for sure until boll fice. The trapped weevils will be weevil season comes again this forwarded to an entomologist year. Plans are to repeat the process at least two more times. hoped, he said, that the three Parker said, to eliminate the

Half the cost of the program the winter, has had a "depopu- cies last year, Parker said. He also said he had contacted agriculture officials at Austin, and they had assured him that although many other areas of the state have plans to begin such programs this year, and money may be hard to come by, that Runnels County would definitely be included this year because Farmers in Runnels County, of the high interest developed

The Winters Youth Council met Monday evening at the Humble Building

Present were Paul Airhart, Perry Poe, Denny Heathcott, Andy Gann, Pam Hord, Dorie Miller, Cecilio Sentz, Ramon Orbry, Kyle Poe, Marty Pritchard, ny Miller. Janice Henderson, Randall Kurtz, Jerry Jackson, Wynelle Burson, Shelly Hamner, Laurie Akeman, Darrell Kurtz, Caviane Edwards, Jerrie Miller, Mary and R. C. Kurtz,

not serviced due to the Dec. 27, mayer spent the Easter holi-1972, cut-off date and the appli- days with their children, Mr.

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ment of coastal bermudagrass. This grass, due to our limited rainfall, is normally established on bottonland soils or areas that receive extra water. Many landusers have been taking advantage of scepy areas on their farms by successfully establishing these areas to bermudagrass. Due to its ability to use excess water, large quantities of forage can be produced. Although the quantity is there, too often quality is absent, accord-Many thousands of acres of ing to Ken Schrank, Soil Concotton were sprayed. However, servationist of the local Soil effects of the spraying will not Conservation Service Field Of-

The best means of improving quality in bermudagrass is to have your soil analyzed to determine the amount of fertilizer needed to be applied for optimum production. With the ab sence of a soil analysis, a good rule of thumb is to apply 30 pounds of Nitrogen, 10 pounds of Phosphorus and 30 pounds of Potash for each ton of expected vield.

With this information and good management, a good ber mudagrass program can be carried out according to Sch-

It is normally considered better to utilize bermudagrass during the growing season. This will also give you an opportunity to rest your rangeland and utilize it as dry forage during the fall and winter months.

For additional information on establishing bermudagrass and management, contact your lo cal SCS field office.

TO SAN ANTONIO

Becky McKnight spent the week Abilene visited Sunday in the end in San Antonio in the home home of her sister and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Euel Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lehman and family. They all attended and Robert. the Fiesta on Saturday.

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