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HOME TOWN

period for a few days recently, the weather the past few days has been next to perfect for sev-

First, the farmers are beginning to get back into the fields; second, it's good weather to begin general spring town-cleaning; and third, conditions are perfect for breeding of mosquitoes, which will happen sudden like if No. 2 isn't accomplished.

The recent rains helped to promote patches of weeds and grass-which could not be cut because of the wet ground-perfect breeding places for mosquitoes, especially if there are spots where puddles of water have accumulated, and rubbish has been allowed to collect.

The weather, up until the past few days, hasn't been too favorable for anything other than keep-even or stop-gap housekeeping; it's hard to mow grass the Winters Lions Club, pre- tions to be used for landscaping and cut weeds, or even pick up trash when the water and mud usually happens about this time board of North Runnels Hospi- or individuals who wish to help turning, and bright, sunny days pay for landscaping of the Lions Club for information. All layed chores done.

Most of us have a habit of ing up rubbish which has accumulated unnoticed during the the little things get out of hand. 651 to be received in Federal gurate either individual or com- first six months of 1973. The

Besides eliminating breeding first of June, it was stated. places for mosquitoes, rodents. and snakes-and maybe skunks of our spots which we perhaps never

. It would not take too much extra effort on the part of any ability of the revenue sharing and construction, are: ly-to bring back to our town an requirements of the City of Wintendency to just let things go: that the funds will prevent an velop the desire to do some-

Besides, if we let things go as they are, let the rubbish keep accumulating, let the tall grass lowed for both operating-mainthe mosquitoes keep multiply- capital expenditures. ing. . . we're all going to have to start from scratch.

The Bluff Creek farmer came out of hibernation last week, all prepared to witness a revival of the old-time "bob-wire" wars He'd kept hearing "Watergate' mentioned so much, he figured, somebody had torn down or **B**uilt a watergap where they weren't supposed to.

All troubles are the fault of the little feller at the tail-end of the line. He keeps going so fast trying to keep up, the ones ahead feel they have to go faster to keep from being run over.

County Judge Named To State Advisory Group

Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp recently was appointed by Robert W. Calvert to the advisory committee to the Committee to Revise the State Con-

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Wednesday, May 2

Thursday, May 3 Friday, May 4 Saturday, May 5 Sunday, May 6 Monday, May 7 Tuesday, May 8

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Low: 47 degrees, Tuesday,

High: 85 degrees, Thursday, May 4, 1972.



GIFT TO HOSPITAL- Geo- The Lions Club will sponsor a rge M. Beard, left, president of campaign to collect contribuat the new hospital, and will sents a check for \$250 to John serve as a coordinating unit for is over your shoe tops. But as W. Norman, chairman of the the project. Other organizations every year, the wheel keeps on tal District, to be used to help in this project may contact the come around, giving us all a grounds of the new North Run- landscaping will be under the chance to get some of those de- nels Hospital, now under con- direction of the hospital district

letting things pile up on us, like putting off for another couple City Reports Planned Expenditure or three days mowing of a patch of weeds or tall grass, or clean-

munity crash programs to get first entitlement already has been received, with the second expected sometime after the cent maintenance, 35 percent

Expenditure of the revenue sharing funds is restricted to maintenance. seen in town) -a cleanup would some extent, with only a few -Social Services, Aged and town. There are many unsightly the report to be submitted to the Treasury. It was understood goings, but which are immediately noticed by outsiders. And However, all allowed projects

first impressions are hard to listed on the report are not included in the planning of the City Council. In explaining how the avail-

of us-individually or collective- funds will affect the borrowing appearance of cleanliness and ters, the Council reports that it healthfulness. The biggest ob- is too soon to predict effects of stacle would be the natural the funds. The City also reports percent equipment. the hardest task would be to de- increase in the rate of major soon to predict long range ef-

Spending of the funds is aland weeds keep growing and tenance projects, along with Three Winters

> erating-maintenance, with percent planned for maintenance of were among those receiving Asexisting services, and percent sociate Degrees from Cisco Jun-



DENNIS H. McBETH

Dennis H. McBeth Degree Candidate

ters is among the 981 spring Train With Local candidates for degrees at West Police Department Texas State University at Can-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Winters High School. McBeth, an agriculture busi- summer.

seeking a bachelor of science de- James Jones of Winters, will nels and Taylor counties.

Spring Convocation will begin hours each week, working with Work Plan staff leader of Waco, mate. Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. official capacity.

Total, \$7,500.

Total, \$12,151.

-Public Safety, \$4,000,

Students Graduate

ior College in the school's com-

mencement exercises at 2 p. m.

Harrell Fine Arts Building.

In a required report to the for new or expanded services, past several months. We're all Department of the Treasury, are: kept so busy with just keeping the City of Winters has reported -Public Safety: \$1,500, 100 ahead of the hounds, some of planned expenditure of the \$19,- percent maintenance. -Health: \$1,000, 40 percent Until suddenly, we have to inau- revenue sharing funds for the maintenance, 60 percent expan--Recreation: \$1,500, 65 per-

taxes, and also that it is too

OPERATING

Expenditures planned for op. At Cisco Jr. College

Students from Winters were Judy Foster, Janet Schwartz, and Troyce McKnight. All are graduates of Winters High Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Shorty) graduation occasion was Dr.

Guy D. Newman, Chancellor of Howard Payne College, Brown-A total of 154 students were

members of the CJC graduating class, said by administrative officials of the college to be one of the largest that the school has ever had.

At West Texas State Tommy Jones Will

Tommy Jones, a law enforce- field office in Ballinger.

End-of-School Program At Wingate May 17

Wingate Independent School will hold the annual end-ofschool program Thursday, May 17, at 8 p. m.

Each room will present a part of the program, beginning with the first and second grades. Their presentation will be "A Merry Mix Up."

Mrs. Kathleen Shedd's third and fourth grades will present two skits, "Keeping Store," and "How Girls Study."

The fifth and six grades, under the direction of Mrs. Dollie Ben Dean, will present "All A-

The seventh and eighth grades will present a hilarious look one day in the life of a photographer in "Bargain Day At the Gallery," under the direction of W

Graduation exercises have been scheduled for Friday, May

School Food Service Assn. Met In Winters

The Runnels County School U. S. flag to the City of Win-wonderful privilege of living the Food Service Association met in the Winters High School Homemaking Cottage Saturday with Margaret Hallmark presid-

Jake Joyce, principal of Win- sisted in raising the flag for the possess, the ability to love ters High School installed offi- first time at the City Hall. cers for the 1973-74 school year, and a program was presented by Mrs. Jordan of Brady. Mrs. Margie Routh presented a plaque from the Association

to Mrs. Billie Whitlow, who is retiring after many years as supervisor of the Winters School Twenty-seven members and

Little League Assn. Organized Thursday Night

two guests were present.

-Library: \$200, 100 percent The Winters Little League Baseball Association was re- April was the wettest month, organized Thursday night, and with 3.36 inches recorded. 1.62 avenues of spending listed on Poor: \$800, 100 percent main-officers for the year were electioniches was recorded in Feb-

-Financial Administration: James Spill was named presinotice in our daily comings and the money cannot be spent on \$2,500, 50 percent maintenance, dent of the Association, to succeed Chili Black. Bill Spraberry 1961 through 1973 is 7.96, acwas named vice president, and cording to the rain records. Mrs. Jerry Whitlow, secretary- During the 13-year span, the Capital expenditures planned treasurer, Mrs. Robert Pruser first four-month period of 1968 will be player agent.

and percentages for equipment The association planned The association planned a player draft meeting for Thurs-Merit "W" Awards Presented To -Multi-Purpose and General day night of this week, when Government, \$600, 100 percent teams will be named, along with managers and coaches. Spill said it was not known how many teams will be fielded this sea--Recreation, \$400, 80 percent

equipment, 20 percent construc-A team from Divide, north of Wingate in Nolan County, pro--Street Equipment, \$7,151, hably will be added to the Winters Association this year.

May 24th Last Day of School

Thursday, May 24, will be Three students from Winters the last full day of school for the 1972-73 session. Classes will be dismissed early, and buses will run at 3 p. m. on

Friday, May 4. The graduation was held in the auditorium of Students will return to for the graduating seniors of 1973 will be held on the eve-

Sixteen Winters High School Giles, Keya Harrison and Stan- vards. students received the Merit lev Tatom. 'W' Award in an assembly pro- Teri Stathem, a freshman, Main, 408 feet, 1224 square Other awards will include

Homer Hodge, right. City Sec- one of the most precious gifts

retary Buford Baldwin, left, as- that an American citizen can

Winters' officially - gauged was the wettest, with 18.51 inch-

1962-4.70

1963-4.10

1964--9.10-

1965-8.50

1966-11.80

1968-18.51

1970-11.80

1973-8.67

1969-8.13

rainfall for the first four months es recorded. 2.30 inches in 1967

Winters' Rainfall For Four Months

proper in the same period for 36.16 inches.

reported a total of 8.67 inches of 1961-8.50

the Weather Department, has were:

rainfall for January, February,

March and April of this year.

the past 13 years.

The Merit "W" is the highest lower classmen. the school, activities which are council, were in charge of the an integral part of the extra-assembly. curricular program and honors and awards attained by the ap plicant in these various fields. Council Okeys

The award is given only to the top five percent of the student Purchase Of

school Friday, May 25, at 3 Hill, Scott King, Rickey Mathis, used by the Police Department.

hop, Barbara Fairey, Connie submitted a bid for \$3483.72.

16 Students Wednesday Morning

gram Wednesday morning. was the only recipient from the yards. award given in the high school Scott King, president of the for all-around school achieve-student body, and Landa Walkment. It is based on service to er, secretary of the student

Police Car

Seniors receiving the Merit Winters City Council Monday 'W" were Fred DeLaCruz, Paul night approved purchase of a Gerhardt, Jay Henderson, Trish new Chevrolet Impala to be

p. m. to pick up report cards. Lea Mostad, Dusty Nichels, Kay The City had called for bids Commencement exercises Schwartz, and Landa Walker. on the new patrol car. Robinson Junior students receiving the Chevrolet Co. submitted a bid coveted award were Lisa Bis- for \$3465.95; Dale's Ford Sales

Foster; Miss Schwartz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halley Schwartz; and McKnight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight, all of Winters. Guest speaker for the CJC graduation occasion was Dr. Greek District Scheduled

M. Hays, chairman of the board study.

Creek Water Control District by ning authorization from Wash-levels of flood protection, and the Texas State Soil and Water ington for this watershed, Hays possibility of including addition-Conservation Board, has been said. Representatives of the al storage for municipal and rescheduled for the week of May Bureau of Sport Fisheries and creational uses, is scheduled for 14-18, to be followed by a meet- Wildlife office in Fort Worth, May 17, at 9 a. m. at the Baling of district sponsors during and the Texas Parks and Wild-linger Community Center.

the week, and a public hearing life Department have been in- After this investigation is within two or three weeks, W. vited to participate in this completed, and a report prepar- Jake Joyce, high school princi- and Mrs. Carlos Walker of ed and discussed with sponsors pal, has announced. of Elm Creek District, has an- Purposes of this survey will of the project, a public meeting be to determine problems as- will be scheduled to discuss the average is 94.56 and Miss Walk- scholarships to all church re-The investigation or survey sociated with the conservation, results, Hays said. This public er's, 94.35. will begin at 1 p. m. May 14 in development, and use of the meeting will probably be held Both girls are members of the Geistmann will receive scholarthe Soil Conservation Service soil, water and related re- about two to three weeks after National Honor Society and are ships to all state supported colsources; establish the object he preliminary survey is made, active in school and community leges. ment student at Southwest Tex- During the regular meeting of tives of the project; make an Sponsors of the Elm Creek affairs. Miss Geistmann is the

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, and a graduate of Winters High School as State University, San Marthe Texas State Soil and Water environmental evaluation of the Water Control District include Sweetheart/of the Winters Lions cos, will train with the Winters Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservation Board March 22, project; gather sufficient data Runnels Soil and Water Conservatio Police Department during the a planning priority was recom- to prepare a request for plan- vation District. Middle Clear dent body officer and athlete. mended for the Elm Creek Dis- ning authorization; and gather Fork Soil and Water Conservaness and economics major, is Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. trict, which is located in Run- sufficient data to prepare an tion District, City of Winters, outline for work plan develop- City of Ballinger. Runnels Coun- Chamber of Commerce as serve as a police intern for 20 J. M. Woodson, Watershed ment and a planning cost esti- ty Water Authority, Valley "West Texas Scholars" at a '73 is Paul C. Gerhardt, son of Creek Water Control District, Brownwood banquet recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gerhardt.

at 4:30 p. m. May 12 in the the local police. He will have no will conduct the survey. This Hays said a meeting with Commissioners Courts of Run-Their parents accompanied Sr. His four-year average is survey will be a fact finding representatives of sponsors to nels and Taylor counties.

City Contracts To Seal Coat Streets

night approved a bid by Henry East Dale, 370 feet, 987 square Neuman Construction of An- yards. Streets, plus nearly four blocks yards.

within two or three weeks, Bu- yards. ford Baldwin, City Secretary, said Tuesday.

Cost of the new paving, most of which will be around the new Dale to Hamilton, 1371 feet, 4570 ters Housing Authority, will be \$14,450, it was stated. Cost of the seal coating will be 25 cents per square yard.

streets scheduled for seal coating will require extensive repair work before seal coating is applied. Some will have to be practically rebuilt, it was stated. This work will be done by the City Street Department FLAG TO CITY-R. C. Kurtz, In presenting this all-weather prior to seal coating by the con-

center, commander of Winters flag to the City of Winters, Com- tractor. Post 9193, Veteran of Foreign mander Kurtz said the memb-Several individuals and business have expressed a desire to Wars, last Tuesday presented a ly count their blessings of the ers of the VFW "wish to publichave private paving done while ters, in observance of Loyalty best way of life mankind has it was stated. Those wishing to Day, which was May 1. Accept- ever known. We hope by our have this work done are asked ing for the City was Mayor example that we may pass on to contact the City Hall.

SEAL COATING Streets scheduled to receive is caused by different widths of seal coating are as follows:

East Pierce, from N. Cryer to N. Main, 1655 long, 559 square

Rogers Street, from Novice High School Above 13-Year Average of 7.96 Inches 6378 square vards.

of 1973 was slightly above the was the lowest; 1971 was the average received in Winters was the wettest total year, with Jones Street, 81 feet,

Four-month totals for the 13 square yards. Roy Rice, official observer for years, according to the reports, Jones Street, 262 feet, 92 feet wide, 2678 square yards. Popular Street, from Heights

940 feet, 2506 yards.

Jones, from Heights to Main, 392 feet, 1481 vards. State Street from Main, 3455 feet long, 8829 square yards.

Roselane, from State, 645 feet long, 2078 square vards.

long, 2928 square yards.

yards.

Broadway, east from South in college.

drews, for 73,620 square yards Grant, from E. Dale to E. of seal coating of Winters Parsonage, 319 feet, 957 square

Parsonage Street, east from Work is expected to begin North Main, 250 feet, 639 square

West Parsonage, West from North Main to railroad, 1000 feet, 2666 square yards.

Melwood Street, from W. Dale south to Hamilton, 1475, 4589

square yards. Baldwin said many of the Melwood, 785 feet long, 2442 square yards.

Hamilton Street, from Main to railroad, 995 feet, 3206 square East Dale Street, east from Grant to Rogers, 776 feet, 2586

square yards. Belair Street, paralleling Novice Road, 1015 feet long, 3045

square vards. Circle Drive, east end, 291 feet, 905 square yards. Circle Drive, south side, 1015 feet long, 3158 square yards.

Circle Drive, west end, 291 feet long, 905 square yards. Difference in square yardage

Heights St., 2208 feet long. Awards Day At from Novice to East Pierce, Road to East Pierce, 2208 feet, Next Monday

Fannin, 259 feet, 1899 square The annual Awards Day program for Winters High School will be held in the school auditorium at 8:30 next Monday morning.

This is the day when all achievements by athletic teams, to Fannin, 283 feet long, 1320 FFA teams, the Blizzard Band and other school organizations Fannin, from Jones to Pierce, are recognized and the trophies, banners and awards are presented to the school offi-

> Outstanding students in many of the departments of the high school will also be honored at this time.

Paloma, from State, 976 feet Scholarship awards to graduating seniors will be made, in-West Street, north from West cluding the Randy Pendergrass Dale, 538 feet, 1614 square Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is given by the Stu-Parsonage Street, from Mel to dent Council in memory of Ran-West, 200 feet, 600 square yards. dy who was president of the Mel Street, north from West student body in 1968-69 and who Dale, 400 feet, 1244 square was killed in an automobile accident during his freshman year

those given by service clubs to Grant Street, south from outstanding students, and pla-Wood Street, 369 feet, 902 ques to the highest grade average in each class.



GWYNNE GEISTMAN



LANDA WALKER

Gwynne Geistmann, Landa Walker

Gwynne Geistmann is vale- Miss Geistmann is the daughdictorian and Landa Walker is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester salutatorian of the graduating Geistmann of Winters, and Miss class of Winters High School, Walker is the daughter of Mr.

Miss Geistmann's four-year Each graduate will receive

The two top graduates were honored by the West Texas

Route 2. Wingate.

lated colleges in Texas and Miss

Miss Geistmann plans to continue her education at Texas Lutheran College and Miss Walker will enroll in Abilene Chris-

tian College High point boy in the Class of



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

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SHUGART COUPON

WINN'S

107 NORTH MAIN

TUESDAY, MAY 22

television sets.

COMMUNITY MEETING

gym Saturday night for a ban- munity suppers until September. quet served by Mrs. Allen Games of 84 were played. Bishop, Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Mrs. Rodney Faubion. The Mrs. Noble Faubion will have T-shaped table was layed with a quilt ready for Monday, May white and purple and lavander 14. You are welcome. flags dotted the table. Home coffee were served.

ing. New officers elected were ity that had 10 rattlers. Calvin Hoppe, president; Rod- Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson ney Faubion, vice president; and John attended the Metho- man have returned from a busi-Mrs. Rodney Faubion, secre-dist meeting and singing several ness and pleasure trip.

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tary; Mrs. Therone Osborne.

the Crews School reunion, com- of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. gate area all of his life. ily requires patience, love, un- mented on the coming reunion, Odie Matthews. derstanding and at least two scheduled for the second Sunday in August, and announced that committees would be appointed to make plans.

A large crowd gathered at the There will be no more com-

Once again we hear of rattlemade ice cream and cake and snakes. Walter Jacob killed one on his farm. Clara McKissack Mrs. Joanie Mathis and Mark. Therone Osborne, president, killed one on her sister's farm presided for the business meet- in the Eagle Branch commun- day luncheon guest of the Junior ed daughter, Lisa Belle Parrish

times in Ballinger.

WALLET SIZE

COLOR PORTRAITS

Extra charge

GROUPS

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz have visited in Winters Sunday after- of Fort Worth; and five grand-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Visiting Mrs. Ellie Dietz nave visited in white been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart noon with the Rube Whitleys and baby Ann, Mr. and Mrs. and the Ralph McWilliams. Marvin Hambright, Cecil Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard

with the Owen Braggs. Mrs. Jonnie Mathis and Mark, ter and Coy Hord. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Denson, Jenifer and Junior Fuller visited Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sunday morning

relatives at a supper in Cole-

man Saturday night. Present

were Mr. and Mrs. John May of

Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Cal

Merriman of Brownwood Mr.

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

and Mrs. Johnnie Denson and

Jennifer and Aaron, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Havs of Fort Worth.

Jack Parker of Yuma, Ariz...

Mrs. Edith Parker of Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Fore-

Fullers.

Mrs. Ralph Lopez and son

was completely destroyed.

Mrs. Alma Simpson and Mrs. Earldean Damron of Ballinger visited with Mrs. Doublas Bryan Thursday afternoon.

lion of Winters are spending a few days visiting the Therone Osbornes

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Abilene and Cheryl Kay Hol-Mrs. Burley Campbell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holcombe and family of Winters have moved back to their farm near Crews. They plan to build a

new home soon.

Collom and Mrs. Lily Osborne Johnny were coming home from Abilene Thursday when they no-Abilene Thursday when they noticed smoke in the car. The car **Funeral Monday**

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and daughters Angie and Carol of Sweetwater visited the Robert 11:50 p. m. Friday in Hendrick W. N. Bagwell and Mrs. Flossie sided. Lee Hills Sunday. They also Memorial Hospital in Abilene, Kirkland also visited. visited her folks, the Guss Voss- where he had been for the past month.

Funeral services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth attended the Constitutional Re- 2 p. m. Monday in Spill Memvision public hearing in San An- orial Chapel with the Rev. Virgelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. gil James, pastor of the Winters \$3.50 Don Bolin of Brownwood had Southside Baptist Church, and \$4.50 dinner with the McBeths Sun- the Rev. Charles Myers, pastor of Wingate Baptist Church, offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Faulkner ciating. Burial was in the Wingate of Abilene are parents of twins, a boy, 4 pounds 12 ounces, and Cemetery under the direction of girl, 4 pounds 11 ounces, born Spill Funeral Home.

Sunday in Hendrick Hospital. Mr. Parrish was born at Win Mrs. Faulkner is the former gate, Aug. 26, 1912, the son of treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, Marilyn Matthews of the Crews Mrs. Lela Humphreys Parrish of community. Grandparents are Winters and the late O. C. Par-Chester McBeth, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner rish. He had lived in the Win-

> He was engaged in ranching The O. C. Fullers entertained and farming. He was a member of the Shep

Church of Christ. He married Pearl Gamble on

Dec. 3, 1931, at San Angelo, She died Oct. 21, 1960. On Sept. 15, The Naomi Group of the Unit-1961, he married Mrs. Kathryn ed Methodist Women met Tues-Martin at Sweetwater. day morning with Mrs. W. F.

Survivors are his wife; four Lange. Mrs. W. T. Nichols pre-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller, daughters, Mrs. Raymond Burns sided. The devotional was given of Winters, Mrs. Jerry Cunningby Mrs. Nichols. ham of Austin, Mrs. Donald Heil of McCamey and Mrs. Michael leader, and presented a pro-Mrs. L. C. Fuller was a Sun- Leszcynski of Abilene; an adoptgram on Mexico. Mrs. Mitchell spoke on Missions In Mexicoof Wingate; two step-daughters, Responsibilities and Possibili-Mrs. James Leeth of Wilmingties, Mrs. Babston, Methodism ton, N. C., and Laura Kay Marin Mexico, Past Present and tin of Abilene; his mother; one Future, Mrs. Taylor, Women In sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Newsom Mexico

Pallbearers were Pete David-Wayne Choate and Glen Bragg son, Ernest Thormeyer, Jack ols, Anderson, Crawford. bright, Mrs. Marion Wood, Keith of Hondo spent the weekend Waggoner, Bob Loyd, Raymond Dunn, Virgil Awalt, Alton Car-

John T. Hipp, 72, **Early Hylton Area** Carolyn and Wesley McGal- Resident, Died

John Thomas Hipp, 72, longthe meeting, and Mrs. J. F. time resident of the Hylton Com- Priddy led the opening prayer munity, died at 3:35 p. m. in and devotional. Simmons Hospital in Sweetwat- Present were Mesdames J combe had lunch with Mr. and er. He had been admitted to the N. Clark, Chester McBeth, J. S. hospital Wednesday afternoon Tierce, Bill Milliorn, Gene Virfollowing a heart attack while den, Joe Irvin, R. P. McWiloperating a tractor on his farm liams, Oliver Wood, J. F. Priddy, F. C. Mills, Sam Russell, in the Hylton Community.

Funeral services were held at Marvin Traylor, J. T. Sneed. 2 p. m. Saturday in Spill Mem- Zula Mae Lacy and Earl Dor-Sunday luncheon guests of the orial Chapel in Winters with the sett. Rev. Kay Corley of Blackwell and Ron Briley of the Ballinger Ninth Street Church of Christ

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

Mr. Hipp was born at Paint Rock, July 7, 1900. In 1914 the family moved to the Hylton Community and later he moved to Arizona where he lived a short itme before returning to

He lived in the Blackwell-Hylton area for over 50 years. He was a farmer and was custodian of the Blackwell School from 1955 until his retirement last

Mr. and Mrs. Hipp lived part time in Blackwell and part time at Hylton on the ranch known as the Henry Armstrong place.

He married Vivian Armstrong April 4, 1925 at Blackwell.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. James Linsley of Dallas; three brothers, Wornack Hipp of Bronte, Glenn Hipp of Douglas, Ariz., and Morta Hipp of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Lem Storey of Santa Anna, Mrs. Ernest Edison of Junction, Mrs. Lucy Epley of Douglas, Ariz. and Mrs. Melvin Tubb of Blackwell; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Hipp of Blackwell; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews.

Arthur Allcorns were Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Allison of Winters, Bennie Allcorn of Talpa. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale of Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hale of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk and Jeff of Norton had lunch with her folks the Arthur Kerbys. Jeff had spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Austin, parents of Rev. Harold Smith of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Parker visited in the Hope well church Sunday. The Smiths were in Brownwood to attend their son's graduation at Howard Payne College.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale attended the sports show in San Angelo Sunday afternoon. The Hales visited in Sweetwater Wednesday, and Mrs. Hale spent Monday with Mrs. Edens in

Ladies of the Hopewell Church will host a bridal shower honoring Miss Margie Matthews Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Margie and Donald Carol will be married in May.

Received word that the Faulk ner twins have been named Brant Allen and Cassie Eilleen

Vester Parrish, 60, WINGATE Lutheran WOC Meeting Sunday

nes Vosses in San Angelo. Other Church held a second quarterly guests were the Erwin Voss fam- meeting in the Educational ily. Emily Voss visited with Building at 2 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. Vester C. Parrish, 60, died at Mrs. Wheat one afternoon. Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, president, pre-

> Mrs. Jerry Holle, president of Leila Harter is spending sevthe Wednesday Study Circle, eral days with cousins, Lenora, presented the program, Modern Vera and Fannie Ray Durham Parable - The Structure of Mrs. David Bryan and Mrs. lack Hall traveled to Odessa Saturday to visit Jodie and fam-

> G. W. Pruser Jr. Mrs. Walter Kraatz, secre-Mrs. Bill Humphrey and her son and wife of Amherst at- tary of Stewardship, resigned tended the funeral of Vester that office upon being elected Parrish. Others were Zane and to the office of secretary of Ed-Deward Hensley and Mary Lou ucation in the West Texas Conference WOC. Mrs. Walter Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter of hart was appointed by the Gen-Buchanan Dam attended the eral Board of the WOC to serve funeral services for his cousin, the unexpired term.

George Lloyd. They spent the A clothing drive will be held night with Mrs. Wheat.

have been on the sick list. How could there be a Amore appropriate gift? Naomi UMW Group Meeting Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley

Mrs. Traylor was program

Present were Mesdames Mit-

Young, Lange, Babston, Nich-

Mrs. Earl Dorsett was hos-

tess Monday in her home for the

business and social meeting of

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ship were approved. Mrs. H. L. Frick, delegate to George Lloyd. West Texas Conference Spring convention of WOC, gave a re-

CARD OF THANKS

port on the convention.

Words cannot adequately ex-Neighborliness. Others taking press our deep appreciation for part on the program were Mrs. the many kind and sympathetic Milton Gerhart, Mrs. Dick Dun- acts that came to us at the time lap, Mrs. R. T. O'Dell and Mrs. of our recent bereavement. A special thank you to the Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church for all their acts of kindness. Such neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten. -The Family of Vester

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shortage in the United States.

A resolution requesting a the current newsprint crisis was also. adopted at the joint board meeting of the Texas Gulf Coast the price of newsprint is the Texas Press Association.

Publishers speaking for the paper Association to "investipainter and 2 welders. Welders gate the problem at all levels" must have experience with wire including "price fixing" and the "reported nationwide newsprint shortage.'

The resolution asked the press WANTED: LVN from 3 to 11 associations to report their findshift. Either full time or part ings to their memberships so \$39.7 million in enrichment 7-tfc cessary plans and adjustments districts.

> cently have converted to daily residents to dramatize the case the publication because of the for overhaul of inequities in ed- plaque at the High School. growth of their cities, and are ucational funding. having problems getting more Briscoe pledged additional the outstanding senior girl of

> tions also asked that the Texas funding system so that state State solo and ensemble con-Congressional delegation be a funds will be allocated to all tests in June lerted to the problem and re- school districts . . . based on quested "assistance in working the financial resources of each." toward solutions for an adequate While the governor didn't say supply of this resource which is exactly what he meant by the so vital to our industry."

in the southwest and midwest districts across the state will be have received copies of the re- ordered. solution, and have received requests for action by their offi- ing a tax bill this year, found it WANT TO BUY something? cers at future board of directors difficult to accept far-reaching

publishers that shortages have mentation. been caused by paper mill closings in some states because of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's and House PRIVATE organ lessons. Call weather has kept timber in the port, would require each district Reps. Bill Clayton of Spring Mrs. Gary Boyer at 754-4290 af- forests and away from the mills, 8-tfc newsprint officials said. source of newsprint in this coun-

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Recent price increases by the concert, many of them forced newsprint companies have to stand or bring their own 'Congressional investigation' of sparked part of the controversy chairs because of the overflow crowd

"We cannot understand why Press Association and the South same in the states with news- year to the school, and special print mills-close to the source of supply-and in areas hun-duals who had worked with the Publishers speaking for the resolution asked the Texas Press facturing plants," one publisher F. R. (Phil) Anderson were repointed out. GOVERNOR SUPPORTS

SCHOOL FINANCE AID

Gov. Dolph Briscoe threw his support behind a stopgap school

Several weekly newspapers re- by San Antonio and Crystal City His name will be engraved on

latter, aides said a "complete Other state press associations review" of tax capabilities of Briscoe, committed to avoid-

overhauls of the school finance The newsprint manufacturers system which will cost \$500 mil- Esquivel, who will go to State in the United States have told lion to \$800 million for imple-

The legislation he backs, with 'environmental problems." Wet Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s sup- and Fred Head of Troup joined

> also be made responsible for co- Dave Finney of Fort Worth and ordinating work of legislative Chris Miller of Fort Worth.

ance system by 1975. a court case from San Antonio's insurance rates here July 10.

on these vehicles may inspect adult basic aducation program requested by June 11 from witval and was sent to the gover- fective September 1.

Meanwhile, a bilingual education plan for the first six grades of public schools also cleared both houses.

House and Senate adopted a conference committee report on egislation (HB 185) to extend collective bargaining rights to Texas policemen and firemen. Rival House and Senate ver-

sions of the 1974-75 appropriations act wound up in the hands of a conference committee for adjustment after the House finally completed action on its bill in seven days of debate. The House launched into an-

other long debate over drug reform law reform, including lowering of the penalty for first offense possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

SPEAKER CANDIDATES **EMERGE**

Candidates for House Speaker have begun to emerge, meeting deadlines fixed by state law for reporting their campaign expenses. (Few have any expenses to

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ed to members of the Winters qualified for State solo and en- Mrs. Thelma Mayo presided. Some publishers have inquir- High School Blizzard Band dur- semble contests. Winters Community Center.

About 800 people attended the

The band officially presented trophies won during the past ter for the annual Spring Conrecognition was given to indiviband this year. Mr. and Mrs. cognized for their cooperation and work with the band, as was Mrs. Willis Davis, president of the Band Boosters.

The Outstanding Bandsman award, for a senior boy, was finance aid measure to provide presented to Paul Gerhardt. He qualified in recent regional contime at Senior Citizens Nursing that "publishers can make ne- grants to the state's 113 poorest tests for the State contests in solo and ensemble. He also for the future months and He spelled out his recommen- has received a band scholarship dations at a rally arranged here to Hardin-Simmons University. "Outstanding Bandsman

The Martha Davis Award, for newsprint for their publications. legislation will "set into action the band, was presented to The regional press associa- a process of altering our entire Trish Hill. Miss Hill will go to

The John Philip Sousa Award was presented to Noei (Dusty) Nichols, who also will go to State solo and ensemble contests. He has received a band scholarship to McMurry College. He was band captain in 1972-73, and is a member of the All-State Band.

The Outstanding Freshman Bandsman Award went to Steve ensemble contests in June. The Outstanding Sophomore Bandsman Award was present-

to report it taxable assets to lake and DeWitt Hale of Corpus the state comptroller on speci- Christi as officially - declared Canadian mills - another big fied forms by January 1, 1975. | candidates. Head issued the Data will aid in fixing true most optimistic announmement, try-have not been contacted by market value of the property for claiming he has 67 supporters. school tax purposes, aides said. Other possibilities included The governor's office would Reps. George Preston of Paris,

agencies in working out a plan AUTO INSURANCE HEARING

SET The State Board of Insurance Briscoe told the demonstrators will hold public hearings on auto Edgewood district pointed up in- Hearing, starting at 9 a. m. on equities and "we must move to that date, will cover rating plans, manual rules and endorsement forms for both col-MAJOR BILLS ADVANCE untary and assigned risk poli-Texas' first state-supported cies. Written statements were received final legislative appro- nesses. New rates would be ef-

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Outstanding Junior Bandsman was Susan Russell, who al- Witkowski, Lady Rogers, Clara so is qualified for State solo and McAdams, Billie Burton, Enid ensemble contests.

tor, expressed appreciation of Compton, the band to the City of Winters Polk. for use of the Community Cen-

Page 4 Friday, May 11, 1973 Martha SS Class

Meeting Tuesday Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Allie Jones.

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Trish Hill Picked To Play In East Texas Symphony

Trish Hill, graduating senior of Winters High School, who will attend Tyler Junior College next year, has been chosen to play in the East Texas Symphony Orchestra at Tyler. She auditioned recently, and will play one of three flutes in the orchestra, which is made up of professional - amateur musici-

Miss Hill also auditioned and has been chosen as a member of the Tyler Junior College Belle Band for next Apache

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

She was recently chosen Miss Winters 1973 in the Lions Club pageant, and is the 1972-73 band sweetheart. She also is an alternate all-state band member.

Student From Winters Honored At Houston

Meg Leathers, student in Texas Woman's University College of Nursing-Houston Center, was one of the recipients of monetary awards presented Friday, April 2, in Methodist Hospital, Houston.

Each year, Mrs. W. W. Fondren Sr., gives five scholarships to TWU nursing students. Miss Leathers received the "C" award for the most outstanding junior student. The awards are based on grades, leadership, personality and activities.

On Saturday, April 2, Miss Leathers received her senior nursing cap in ceremonies in Baylor Medical School Auditorium. She presided at the ceremonies.

Miss Leathers is a graduate of Winters High School, and is a senior at the nursing school. She was president of her junior class, and will graduate in October, 1973.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Leathers and the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Sykes, both of Winters.

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a variety of sauce. To give you an idea of the many marvelous things you can do with your vegetables we offer two new recipes from the Spanish Green Olive Commission.' In these dishes, it is the tang and color of the easy-to-use pimiento-stuffed olives that lend a distinctive eye and appetite appeal.

Corn and Olive Sauce is a versatile accompaniment and its sunny color and zesty flavor will do wonders in brightening up your menus. Spanish Vegetable Medley is a tasty melange of a single meal's vegetables-in-one-dish. It is festive enough for company, and best of all, the vegetables are served in the tomato juice they are cooked in so their flavor and nutrition are retained.

A vegetable in the broadest sense is any kind of plant or plant product. But to most homemakers a vegetable is a plant or part of a plant utilized for eating at the main part of a meal. When eaten in the proper quantities, vegetable supply essential nutrients including water, vitamins and minerals plus energy and cellulose. Cooked properly they are crisp de licacies worthy of an honored place on the menu

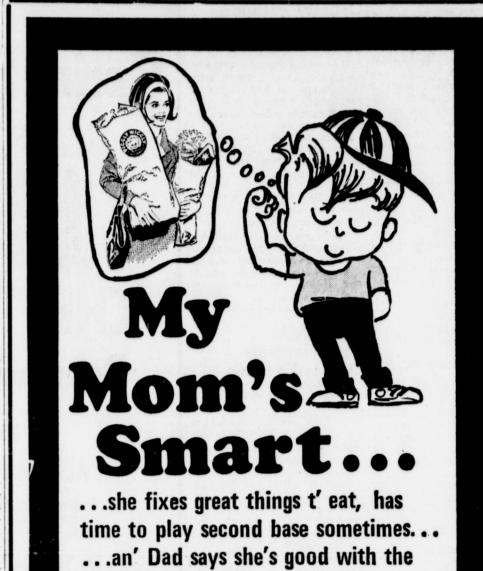
Spanish Vegetable Medley Makes 8 to 10 servings. 4 medium carrots, sliced 4 medium onions, sliced

2 cups sliced celery 2 medium green peppers, chopped

2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) lima beans, thawed

2 cups tomato juice 1-4 cup olive or salad oil 1 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-2 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. crushed oregano 3-4 cup sliced, pimiento-stuff-

ed olives Combine all ingredients ex cept olives in saucepan. Mix well. Cover and heat to boiling point; cook over medium heat 15 minutes or until vegetables and lima beans are almost tender. Add olives and cook minutes longer.



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A daughter, Mildred Crabtree, has been a Baptist mis-She has visited in Winters on Hord and Mrs. Mary Kurtz. several occasions, and the Mildred Crabtree Circle of the First Baptist Church is named Hopewell Church

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Mrs. Meyer and Mike attended the funeral services.

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Youth Council In Ballinger Volley **Ball Tournament**

The Winters Youth Council will enter an invitational volleyball tournament in Ballinger Mrs. B. R. Crabtree, 99, of competing with other Youth Dalhart, grandmother of Mrs. Councils. The group met May Ted Meyer of Winters, died May 7 at the Humble Building to dis-2 in Coon Memorial Home in cuss the tournament, and other John Hospital in San Angelo

Present were Ricky Bentley, Randy Mabry, Perry Poe, Shel-April 21, 1874, and moved to the ly Hamner, Tommy Miller, David Hendrix, Randall Kurtz, Paul Airhart, Darrell Kurtz Mitchell O'Dell, Donna Hamilton, Janice Henderson, Ronnie sionary in Niegeria since 1946. Stevens, Wynette Burson, Pam

Women Met Tues.

The Baptist Women of Hopegranddaughter, Mrs. Ted Mey- well Baptist Church met in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. August er and reconnaissance units er; a great-granddaughter, Mrs. home of Mrs. Theron Osborne Patterson; two great- Tuesday for a study of Puerto the area in the late 1880s. grandsons, Tim and Mike Mey- Rico. A rap session was led by er of Winters; two great-great- Mrs. Allen Bishop and secret all her life. She married Ernest the Air Force Communications sy Wright. grandsons, John Charles and pal names for the next three Adami Dec. 9, 1919, in Ballinmonths were drawn.

Mrs. Marvin Gerhart pre-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE by introduced the lesson Puerto eral years. Her husband was a Gumm of Odessa. Noble Faubion and Mrs. Wilmer his retirement in 1970.

dames Odie Matthews, Rodney and of the Altar Society. Faubion. Sam Faubion. Billy Moore, Theron Osborne, and son, Dr. Gilbert Adami of Den- yon will be the evangelist for a visitors, Mrs. Wesley McGal-ton; two grandsons and one lion, Mrs. Keith Gerhart, Me- granddaughter. lissa Faubion, Gene Faubion and Page Bishop.

Mary Martha UMW Group Met Tuesday The Mary Martha group of the United Methodist Women met with Mrs. Ralph Arnold Tues. Dale Sewing Club

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins was program leader on You Are My Witness. Others taking part on the program, and their subjects. were Mrs. T. C. Stanley, Encounter; Mrs. H. J. Hodge Sr., Fellowship; and Mrs. Arnold, Understanding.

Present were Mesdames M. Dobbins, Gattis Neely, H. J. Hodge Sr., M. E. Leeman, T. C. Stanley, and Ralph Arnold.

It may be a bit difficult to determine who was so careless, but there's one sure way to find Mrs. Clifford Lehman.

Use bold-patterned carpeting to make a large room look smaller and cozier-warm colors tend to make it more invit-

Mrs. Ernest Adami, Lifetime Resident, **Died Tuesday**

Mrs. Ernest Adami, 80, lifetime resident of Winters, died at 1:20 p. m. Tuesday in St. after a short illness.

Funeral mass was at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Winters, with Father Patrick Ryan officiat-

A funeral service was held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Spill ending May 6. Memorial Chapel. Father Burial

Cemetery.

Mrs. Adami lived in Winters

Rico. Others on the program partner in the furniture store were Mrs. Clyde Brevard, Mrs. and Spill Funeral Home until

Mrs. Adami was a member present were Mes- of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church Survivors are her husband; a

> Pallbearers were George Pruser Sr., George Pruser Jr., Robert Pruser, August Stoecker, May 20. J. Swatchsue, Thormeyer, Joe Kozelsky and

R. Kendrick.

Meeting Tuesday The Dale Sewing Club met in night, the home of Mrs. Loyd Compton Tuesday. Quilt blocks were

Present were Mesdames Quincy Traylor, Bill Mayo. Raymond Knight, Reese Jones. Norbert Ueckert, Ernest Smith. August Stoecker, I. W. Rogers, McWilliams, Clifford two visitors, Mrs. Cute Rogers Winters Community Center. and Kimberly Dunnam.

We're interested in rainbows promoting the FFA. A film of of reality, not just of promise.

The next meeting will be with

Whooping cranes are birds that have a 7 foot wingspread.

Eddie E. Hall In County 4-Hers Training Exercises To Round-Up At Airman First Class Eddie E. College Station

Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James U. S. readiness Command training exercise at Fort Hood.

Force telecommunications re- Station. Only senior teams par-Communications Group from Al- events. tus AFB, Okla., was among the more than 30,000 Army, Air Force, Air National Guard and Jack Earnshaw and Howard Air Force Reserve personnel Frerich. taking part in the operation

The exercise - dubbed "Gal-James Bridges of Abilene offi- lant Hand"-was the second in a series of large-scale maneuvers was in Lakeview planned by the Readiness Com- placing in the district contest mand. An armored division, ele-She was born Emma Spill ments of a cavalry division and Sept. 1, 1892, in Winters. Her Air Force tactical airlift, fight-Spill Sr., were early settlers in were employed in simulated combat operations.

The airman's unit is part of

He is a 1970 graduate of Per-She worked in a local depart- mian High School, Odessa. Airsented the prayer calendar and ment store and the Spill Broth- man Hall's wife, Sheila, is the led in prayer, Mrs. Arthur Ker- ers Co. furniture store for sev- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Blackwell UM Church Begins **Revival Monday**

Dr. Hubert Thomson of Can- Credit Manager revival at the First United Of Austin Bank Methodist Church in Blackwell, beginning Monday, May 14, and ters, has been named credit continuing

Ratliff will be George song leader. last August. Services will be held each night, Monday through Thurs- Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Winters. day, at 7:30, and on Friday He is a graduate of the Univer-

night, at 6 p. m. A nursery will be open each

A barbecue meal will be serv-

ed to members of the FFA,

parents, and

RETURNED HOME

FFA Parent And

Next Tuesday

be shown.

Rhanae Hoppe Is Sororiety Secretary Rhanae Hoppe of Winters, a Member Barbecue

sity of Texas at Austin.

Winners were:

and Charles Frerich.

Donna Rankin.

McWilliams.

Mark Zentner.

Larry Cook Is

McGuire.

Pasture and Forage Crops:

Landscape: Sharon Book and

County Junior 4-H members

Horse demonstration: 1st. Be

Community Improvement:

linda Hill and Teresa Dean.

student in McMurry College in Abilene, has been elected Re-The annual Parent-Member Sigma soriority for the coming banquet for the Winters Chap-ter of the Future Farmers of She

Clifton Davis, Loyd America, will be held next Tues- Mrs. Calvin J. Hoppe of Winters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Compton, Verge Fisher, and day, May 15, at 8 p. m. in the and is a graduate of Winters High School.

Awards won by members will be presented during the evening to promote fellowship among its Gamma Sigma was organized program, along with special a- members leading to a feeling of wards to outstanding citizens sisterhood not only during the the past year's activities will graduation. years at McMurry but also after

HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Gene Virden and grand-

son, Bryan Davis, were honored Sunday on their birthdays, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden. Present were Mr. and months with her daughter and Bob Hallford and Jeffery of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Giammarino, in Brooklyn, N. Gray, Michael and Michelle of

Y., has returned to her home San Diego, Calif., and Mr. Vir-



Cancer Crusade Over Goal With \$2988 Collected

Several members of the 4-H The annual Cancer Crusade, D. Hall of 200 Tinkle, Winters, Clubs of Runnels County won conducted by the North Runhas been participating in a giant first place in the District 7 nels Unit of the American Can elimination contests in San cer Society, has ended, with Angelo May 5, and will repre- contributions going over the Airman Hall, a U. S. Air sent at the Round-Up at College goal set for this year. A total of \$2988.64 was receiv-

pairman with the 4th Mobile ticipate in the College Station ed in this year's Crusade, surpassing the \$2000 goal which had been made earlier in the Mrs. Homer Hodge was Cru-

sade chairman, and Mrs. M. L. Natural Resources: Jan Feist Dobbins, co-chairman. The North Runnels Unit has expressed thanks to the people of this community for making

this Crusade a success, and in

turn helping to publicize the

Vegetable Production: 2nd, Blackwell James McWilliams and Sharon Blaccalaureate Home Environment: 2nd, Mis-

Sunday Evening

facts about cancer.

The baccalaureate for graduating seniors of Blacklst, Karen Redman and Jean well High School will be held in the high school auditorium at

Farm and Ranch Management: 2nd, Douglas Fuchs and 8 p. m. Sunday, May 13. The Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of the Blackwell First United Public Speaking: 2nd, Jeff Electric: 3rd, John Lange and

Methodist Church, will give the invocation and David Joe Gotcher of Abilene Christian College, and the minister of the Blackwell Church of Christ, will speak. The Rev. Cosby will give the benediction.

Blackwell High School grad uating seniors are Ricky Con-Larry Cook, formerly of Winradt, Jim Bob Watts, James Thompson, Eugene Scott, Ranthrough Sunday, manager of the Citizens Nation- dy Chapman, Tommy Bledsoe, al Bank of Austin. He has been Richard Scott, Treva Phariss, the associated with the bank since Retha Sissom and Marilyn Jar-Cook is the son of Mr. and

Arts and Crafts Bazaar Saturday At Civic Center

An Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Bazaar will be held at the Winters Community Center, Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 7 m., and Sunday, May 13, from 1 to 5 p. m.

The bazaar is being sponsored by the Winters Junior Culture Club. There will be no admission

charge to the general public. However, free will donations will be accepted for the Winters Public Library.

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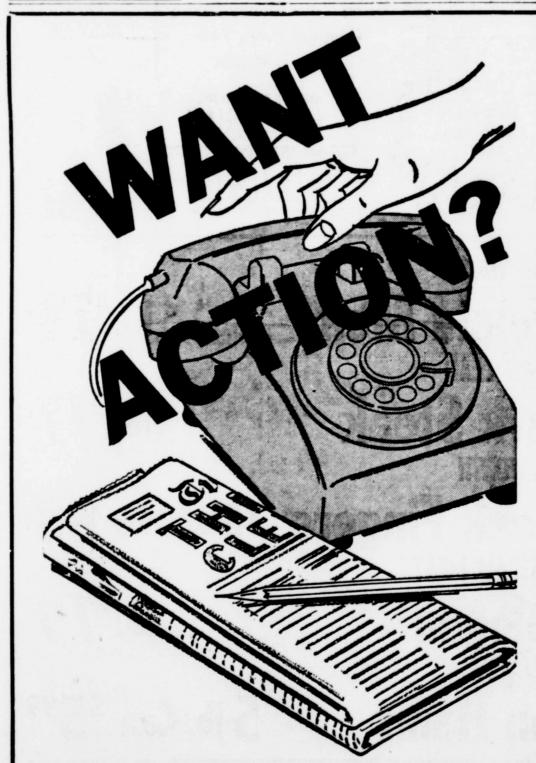
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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, May 11, 1973

Mrs. George Wash Died In Abilene **Died Saturday In** Simmons Hospital

Simmons Memorial Hospital in of Memories in Abilene. day. She had been admitted to the hospital Friday evening.

1:30 p. m. Sunday from Spill in Elmwood Memorial Park. Memorial Chapel, with Mr. A. C. Worth, officiating

Burial was in Hylton Ceme-

She was born Annie Belle She married George Wash Nov. ters for many years. 21, 1909, at Hylton.

short time in Sweetwater, Mrs. tember, 1958. Wash had lived in the Hylton-Wingate area all of her life.

She was a longtime member of the Church of Christ. Survivors are her husband,

George Wash, of Wingate; one

and L. O. Byrd.

Mrs. Shepperd, Former Resident,

Mrs. Willie Shepperd, 83, of Abilene, a former resident of Winters, died at 6 a. m. Sunday at her home after an extended le, illness. Funeral was at 2 p. m. (Select - A - Matic), manual-hy- 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the Pum-Mrs. George Wash, 84, died in Monday in Elliot-Hamil Chapel draulic type controls, complete phrey Baptist Church with the

Dr. Frank C. Charlton, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in P1066SS. Funeral services were held at Abilene, officiated. Burial was

Polk, minister of the Farmers issippi, she moved to Roscoe at and 2" thick pad, Gendron Mod-Branch Church of Christ in Fort the age of three and grew up el 1961 LB-490.

married E. A. Shepperd, Dec. delenberg type, high-low man-6, 1918. Mr. Shepperd was in ual adjustable height, Simmons He married Ev Franks, Oct. 5, 1888, at Hylton. the insurance business in Win- H-96638ST with W/L-226 Springs March 13, 1920, at Abilene.

With the exception of nine 1936, when they moved to Abi-They lived in Winters until Finish. years spent in Littlefield and a lene. Mr. Shepperd died in Sep-

Club.

nephew; two nieces; and several Survivors are a daughter, great-nephews and great-nieces. Mrs. Julian Herring of Abilene; Pallbearers were Arvin Child- a half-brother, Frank Jones of finish. ers, Bernice Helm, Roy Stro- Fort . Worth; two grandsons,

She was teaching school at steel, Pedigo P1020SS.

Mrs. Shepperd was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church in chrome plated Saftiside rails.



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proof ticking. 15 each, Bedside Cabinets,

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12 each, Chairs, Howell CP-742. Keller 2205 or equal. the right to refuse any and all

Bids may be mailed to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Tex-

Seniors Citizens Meeting Friday

The Winters Senior Citizens met Friday evening at the Humand musical entertainment.

Claudia Pounders, Bessie Har- R. C. Kurtz. wood, Betty Barnes, Mabel Golteny, Cora Beard, Etty Bryant; Messrs. Clarence Hill, H. E. CARD OF THANKS gomery and Thomas Turner. Family.

George Lloyd, 75, Early Day Citizen,

until the 15th day of May, 1973, George Lloyd, 75, died at 8:45 generating engines of the Munifor furnishing the following a. m. Saturday in Hendrick cipal Power Plant will be avail-Memorial Hospital in Abilene af-

Funeral services were held at with S-1578-B Accessory Pack. | Rev. Harry T. Martin, pastor, 1 each, Mayo Stand, stainless and the Rev. Harry Grantz, pas- in the past, and may run as high steel construction, Pedigo No. tor of Winters First Baptist Church, officiating,

Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

tery in Nolan County under di- Winters when she met and 13 each, Beds, standard Tren- the Pumphrey Community on a

He married Eura Smith on He was a member of the Pumphrey Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; a son, tion, Simmons Medi-mate H-210- granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Meeting Tuesday grandchildren; two brothers, Ralph Lloyd and Raymond Mrs. Sims Saylors of San An-

gelo. Pallbearers were Douglas Col-Simmons PFL-100-480 with chrome plated legs PLS-2, Teak Mitchell, Charlie Awalt, W. T. Colburn, E. E. Thormeyer, Jack 15 each, Overbed Tables, Woodfin, Caleb Holbrook, Dock

Angelo May 5-6

RSS63 Stainless steel base, Kell- VFW 1973, representing the more, E. L. Marks, W. I. Rog-Foreign Wars, placed third in Miss Margurite Mathis. the district Miss VFW contests The hospital district reserves at the District 22 convention in San Angelo May 5-6.

Others attending the contests Met Wednesday were Post Commander and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks and girls, Mr. and Mrs. nesday evening in the home of 1tp Max Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Oats.

Representing the Winters post at the memorial service and dis- tad, Jessie Waldrop, Landa trict business session Sunday were Commander Kurtz, Lewis and Mr. Holland.

ble Building for refreshments Ladies VFW Auxiliary at the sors, Bettye Pinkerton and Dot-Representing the Winters memorial service and Auxiliary Present were Mesdames Mar-business session were Mrs. Patha Sellers, Olga Minzenmayer, tricia Baker, Winters presi-Dama M. Lohman, Ida Bates, dent, Mrs. Max Lewis and Mrs.

Brewer, Joe Gray, Levi Smith, We wish to express our appre-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates, Mr. ciation to all our friends ar and Mrs. Bean McRay of San relatives for their expressions Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack of sympathy at the death of our Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Slim loved one, Willie Jonas. -Willie Doty, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mont- Jonas Family, Harry Jonas

Dealers Assure City of Supply Of Diesel Fuel

Winters dealers of diesel fuel have assured the City of Winters that diesel fuel for the

However, City Hall sources said, the price of the fuel will been paid in the past. Cost has been about 13.5 cents per gallon as 18 cents in the near future.

In other business Monday wheel, 25" x 76½", 10" casters tery in Winters under direction ed expenditure of about \$75 for dill pickles, sunshine salad, hot the City's share in police de- rolls, milk or chocolate milk. Mr. Lloyd was born Aug. 11, partment equipment, including 1897, in Williamson County. The camera and fingerprint equipfamily moved to Runnels Coun- ment. The City and the West ty in 1900, settling in the Pum- Central Texas Council of Gov- salad, fresh orange juice, pea- and tomatoes, peach pie, corn ciated. —Curley and Cleo Laphrey Community. He lived in ernments share cost in this program, with COG paying 85 percent of the cost, and the City 15 percent. Federal funds will be provided through COG for the law enforcement equipment.

Lamplighters UMW

The Lamplighters group of the United Methodist Women met with Mrs. Melvin Mapes Lloyd, both of Winters; a sister, Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Paul Gerhardt presiding.

Mrs. Garland Shook led the opening prayer, and Miss Margaret Mathis was in charge of the program, You Are My Witnesses. Others participating were Mesdames W. T. Stanley H. O. Abbott, E. W. Bridwell and Martin Middlebrook.

Present were Mesdames Martin Middlebrook, J. D. Vinson, E. W. Bridwell, Melvin Mapes, E. L. Crockett, Pearl Whitham, Paul Gerhardt, H. O. Abbott, Diane Marks, Miss Winters Garland Shook, W. W. Parra-Winters Post of the Veterans of ers, and W. T. Stanley, and

Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb Club met Wed-

Joy Allen. Present were Brenda Blackerby, Lou Ann Cole, Lea Mos-Walker, Connie Giles, Kathy Hope, Joy Allen, Lisa Giles, Cathy Schwartz, Melinda Baldwin, Doris Waldrop, and spontie Loudermilk.

There is a sort of virturous selfishness in benevolence: for the more we live for the good of others; the more we really benefit ourselves.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, May 14 Beef tacos with lettuce, chilli beans, fruit gelatin salad, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate

Tuesday, May 15 Choice: Hamburgers or sandbe considerably higher than has wich, French fries with cat- May 4. sup, sliced peaches, chocolate sheath cake, milk.

Wednesday, May 16 Fried chicken, cream gravy night, the City Council authoriz- steamed rice, black eye peas

Thursday, May 17

nut butter cookies, milk or choc- muffins, milk or chocolate milk. Bedelle and Family,

Robert Stathem Receives Masters Degree From A&M

Robert L. Stathem, Industrial their class scholastically. Cooperative Training and Disat Winters High School, receiv- ters Teri and Robin, son Lane, cises held at College Station at College Station. Lieutenant

His major fields of study were the commencement address. industrial education and interdisciplinary education, where he maintained a grade-point

Friday, May 18

ratio of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 average. He was inducted into the Iota Lambda Sigma honorary scholastic society for students ranking near the top of

Mrs. Stathem, the former tributive Education coordinator Adalene Williams, and daughed his master of education de- and Mrs. Stathem's mother, gree from Texas A. & M. Uni- Mrs. A. T. Williams, attended versity in commencement exer- the commencement exercises Governor William Hobby gave

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the recent illness in Hendrick Memorial Hospital of our infant daughter, Salmon croquetts with tartar Marilyn Rena. These expres-Pizza, pinto beans, Chef's sauce, beet pickles, macaroni sions have been deeply appre-

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Announce Approaching Marriage of Joan Evelin Cook, S. T. Chapmond

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cook of Pasadena announce the engagement and planned August marriage of their daughter, Joan Evelin, of Lubbock, to Mr. Stanley Thomas Chapmond,

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chapmond of Winters

The wedding will be at 6 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, August 11, at the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pasadena High School, and a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with J. C. Penney Co. in Lubbock.

Mr. Chapmond is a graduate of Winters High School and is attending Texas Tech University. He is employed by Great Plains Trailer Co. in Lubbock.

Jimmy Roberts With Archaeologists Digging In Historic Euphrates Valley

erly of Winters, and an assist- ber of European universities University, Baltimore, Md., is ing this spring. a member of an archaeological Dr. Carter spent nearly a

to unearth historical sites and soon. gain as much knowledge of an- Dr. Goedicke, chairman of the high water comes.

from the Syrian government for passed between east and west. Robert Lee Sunday

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8 Friday, May 11, 1973

Dr. Jimmy J. Roberts, form- participating, although a num ant professor at Johns Hopkins have responded and are work-

excavation team from Johns month last year surveying the pal Swimming Pool, was auth-Hopkins now exploring and dig-site. Because of the changeable orized Monday night by the Winging at Tell el-Freyy in the his- climate and rainfall in the re- ters City Council. toric Euphrates Valley of Syria. gion, actual digging can be A number of ancient cities and done for only brief periods in biblical sites will be flooded fol- the spring and fall. Dr. Carter lowing the scheduled comple- and Dr. Roberts are now at the tion of a high dam on the river site assembling a work force in the fall of 1975, and archaeo- that will number about 60, and logical are working feverishly digging is expected to begin

cient times as possible before Johns Hopkins Department of Near Eastern Studies, describ-Theresa Howard Carter, as- ed the ancient sites in the area sistant professor of Near East- as ranging from Neolithic settleern studies at Johns Hopkins ments to cities of the Byzantine and a veteran of a number of and Islamic periods. During the archaeological expeditions in time from about 2000 B. C. to the eastern Mediterranean area 1000 B. C., Syria was a battleis directing the Euphrates ex- ground for the major powers of pedition in association with Dr. the Ancient Near East, Situated at the top of the legendary Fer-The Euphrates expedition was tile Crescent, northern Syria organized more than a year ago served as a bridge over which Winters To Meet in response to an urgent appeal artistic and literary currents

assistance from the interna- Dr. Roberts is the son of Mr. tional academic community in and Mrs. Wayne Roberts of Johns Hopkins is the only and they have four children, begin at 1:30 p. m. American university which is Kay, Amy, Susan Rieschel, and Nathan. They live in Baltimore. 4-0 record for the season. He graduated from Winters School, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard, receiving his PhD Abilene Christian College in with high honors. 1961. He did graduate work at

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Ballinger Art League Plans Show May 19-20

The Ballinger Art League will hold its fourth annual art exhibit at the Ballinger Community Center, Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20.

Six categories of pictures will be entered, including land- Tournament at the Country ning. The two teams had tied at scapes, still life, portraits, ma- Club. rine, animals and modernistic. There will be no limit to num-

cents per picture. brought to the Community Cen- third place by defeating an Members of John's Interna- the hostess. 6 p. m., Friday, May 18. Mrs. Pat Watkins, Mrs. Plez Todd of the Packaging Corp. teams end- and Clifford Cook. mayer in Winters may be con- Al Fernandez, a member of lene were the defending champs, one visitor, Mrs. Bill Milliorn. ercises, tacted for additional informa-

New Board And Slide Scheduled For Swim Pool

A new diving board, and the addition of a slide, along with other equipment for the Munici

will be purchased with money ing fund City Secretary Buford

The Council also fixed admission rates for the swimming Children's admission has been increased to 50 cents from 35 cents: adults, from 50 cents to 75 cents. Pool rentals - for \$15, increased from \$10, plus cost of lifeguards. Family sea-

Kirke McKenzie will manage the Municipal Pool again this

salvaging antiquities from 5 or Winters. He is married to the Lee club here Sunday. May 13 more sites that will be flooded. former Virginia Lou Compton, for a double header. Game will

The Winters team now has a

mer semester at Abilene Christian College, and began teaching in the fall at Dartmouth. After two years there, he moved to Baltimore, and has since been on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, in the De-Studies, teaching Old Testament and Semitic Languages. Dr. Robert's first book, "The Earliest Semitic Pantheon," (A Study of the Semitic Deities Attested in Mespotamia Before Ir III), was published early in 1972 by the Johns Hopkins Uni-

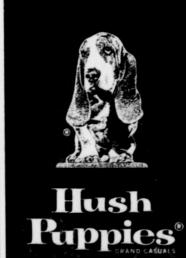
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John's International Team Took Trophy In Golf Tournament Sunday

overtime play was necessary to death match. annual Winters Industrial Golf holes with First Savings win- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens.

A team representing John's play. ready for hanging and should be First Savings & Loan team took Cook of Ballinger, 104,

name of the game Sunday, as on No. 1 hole to win the sudden- noon, May 13, at 3.

214 after 2 holes of regular

ber of exhibits submitted by International, Inc., won the first Partnership winners were artists. Entry fee will be 50 place trophy by defeating Pack- Hartman and Carter of Ballin- Club Meeting aging Corporation of Abilene in ger, 99; Row and Bruning of The Chat and Sew Club met Paintings must be framed and a sudden-death playoff, and the Abilene, 103; and Crockett and recently in the Lonnie Burton

ter in Ballinger between 2 and Abilene Sales team in overtime. tional team were Fernandez, E.

Randy Stevens To

Randy Stevens will present an Sudden-death playoff was the John's team, putt for a birdie Methodist Church Sunday after-

Stevens is organist for the decide the first, second, third The First Savings & Loan- church and a student at Mcand fourth places in the seventh Abilene Sales playoff went three Murry College. He is the son of

Chat and Sew

home. Pecans were shelled for

Members present were Mes-The John's International and B. Underwood, D. B. Crockett dames Fay Barrow, Mary Bed- among 211 McMurry College Davis, will receive a bachelor Ballinger, or Mrs. Leo Minzen- ed 2 holes of play tied at 209. Packaging Corporation of Abi- nie Burton, Janie Barrow, and the May 20 commencement ex- gree with a major in office ad-

Present Recital

organ recital at the First United Methodist Church Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Johnson of Blackwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Mr. Zane King McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The wedding will be June 23, in the First United Methodist Church in Blackwell.

Mary Beth Johnson, Zane McNeill

Carla Sue Davis Degree Candidate At McMurry

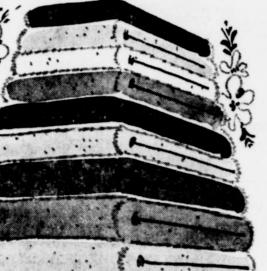
Jon McNeill of Wingate.

Carla Sue Davis of Winters is ford, Olga Minzenmayer, Lon-students receiving degrees at of business administration de-

Dr. David Maxwell of A&M University is scheduled to

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