ing gasoline freely, admit they

weeks, and to remain thay way

HOME TOWN

Technology has made possible the shorter work week, for most everyone; longer weekends, and also longer vacation periods; lots of leisure time on most people's hands. Technology also has made possible, in most cases, a more affluent society.

But while technology's right hand has been providing all these goodies, the left hand has devils in counter-action.

An affluent population with · some place and do something, and technology has provided the places to do it, and the means to get to the places to do it. But the old left hand has wrinkled a few wrinkles itself, such as over-technolizing over-environmentalizing. Just let the right hand come up with a goody, and the left hand will force over-production and over-use, or prove that that good thing is really bad, after all, because of its effect on the environment or the true course

Take the present gasoline situation over the country as an example. Technology produced big gas-consuming automobiles, and then produced the fuel for them. Until everybody had an automobile and drove it all the time. Then up jumped the left hand with the pollution theory, claiming the environment was



TOM HOLLAND

Gospel Series Begins Sunday At Church of Christ

of the Main Street Church of

· Services on Sunday will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Weekday services will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

these services. Christ, Since 1963 he has taught Sunday will be at 2 p.m. in the speech and Bible departments of Freed-Hardeman Coll- first place and runner-up in ege at Henderson, Tenn. He al- each of four flights. so conducts a number of gospel meetings each year.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters High

Wednesday, May 23 Thursday, May 24 Friday, May 25 Saturday, May 26 Sunday, May 27 Monday, May 28 Tuesday, May 29

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

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High: 92 degrees, Tuesday, May 23 and Wednesday, May 24,

Low: 61 degrees, Wednesday, May 24, 1972.

PRECIPITATION REPORT **FOR MAY 1973**

Sunday, May 6, 0.09 Monday, May 14, trace Tuesday, May 15, 0.26 Sunday, May 20, trace Monday, May 21, 0.11 Wednesday, May 23, 0.99 Friday, May 25, 0.07



DESTRUCTION - Mr. and community last Tuesday night. been covertly conjuring a few Mrs. Albert Plumley survey A food freezer which had been sert. Plates will be prepared what remains of their home in in the home was found in a the Wilmeth Community. Their field about 100 yards from the tend. Those in charge of those time on its hands wants to go home was completely destroy- wreckage. ed by a tornado which hit that (Staff Photo)



AFTERMATH - Only a few also received damage amountbeing ruined because of all the jars of home-canned fruit were ing to several thousand dollars. gasoline fumes in the air. Then left in the wake of the tornado Other barns and out buildings technology came up with a de- which destroyed the Plumley in the area were blown away, vice to cut down on the bad home in the Wilmeth Commun- and telephone line poles and fumes, and the left hand said you're using too much gasoline homes in the community also off by the twisting wind. No Open Horse Show received considerable damage. injuries were reported, but The almost-new brick home of crops were ruined or severely Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison damaged by the wind and hail.

James D. Shook New Administrator At North Runnels Hospital June 4

elo State University from 1963 Shannon Memorial Hospital. to 1965, and joined the U.S. They have two daughters, Navy in March, 1966. During Cassie, 6, and Christy, 19 four years service in the Navy, months. Mr. and Mrs. Shook

ministrator of the North Run- corpsman attached to a unit of for the high-point trophy is to ory of the late Gayla Springer Second: John McAdoo, Joan- 24 are invited to participate in Mrs. Doris Foggle, Mrs. Gernels Hospital, it was announc- the U.S. Marines in the com- enter a halter class. ed by the district board this bat zone of South Vietnam.

a Registered Nurse, will take over as administrator of the hospital June 4.

Registered Nurse, will take nursing in August 1972, and then halter and pleasure classes, and halter and pleasure classes

He has been employed at He is married to the former Shannon Memorial Hospital in Betty Sue Jernigan, also a grad-San Angelo since August, 1972, uate of Winters High School. as night supervisor.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Decorate Vets' Shook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Jernigan. She at- Graves Sunday Mrs. Garland Shook of Winters, tended Angelo State University, and is a graduate of Winters and has been employed in the

Christ, returns to Winters to do the preaching in an evangelistic Men's City Golf Championship series, beginning Sunday, June Tournament To Be Held Sunday

• The public is invited to attend Country Club Sunday, June 3, Qualifying scores and assigned Mr. Holland lived in Winters turned in by first, second and 39-45; Second Flight, 46-52; from 1960 until 1962, as minist. third flight players no later Third Flight. 53 and above. er of the Main Street Church of than 5 p.m. Saturday. Tee-off Trophies will be awarded to

Entry fees will be: Champion-

Championship Flight.

The annual Mens City Golf cording to scores in the qualify-Championship tournament will ing rounds, which must be combe played at the Winters pleted by 5 p.m. Saturday. with qualifying rounds to be flights will be: First Flight,

City Champion.

FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little of Simmons, Stephen Lee Tatom ship Flight, \$6; First Flight, \$5; Amarillo visited Thursday and and Denise Williams. Second Flight, \$4; Third Flight, Friday in the home of Mr. and The others are listed on the No qualifying rounds will be ed Winters High School gradu- James Lynn Benson, Cathy Ann required for golfers in the ation exercises Thursday night, Bomar, Bruce Ray Smith, Golfers will be flighted ac- Brenda Hass, graduated.

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 10.19

Annual Barbecue In St. Mary's Hall June 10th

St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Catholic Churches will hold their annual barbecue June 10 in St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Harold Halfmann is general chairman for the event, and C. J. Schwertner will be co-chairman, A. W. Schwertner will be barbecue chairman.

Twelve hundred pounds of beef will be barbecued and served with all the trimmings, along with pie or cake for des-"to go" for those unable to atduties are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zly, George Wheeler, Kenneth Lawhon and Dennis Rohmfeld.

Mrs. Alex Schwertner will be kitchen chairman and Mrs. Laurine Wanoreck, cochairman. Ladies of both parishes will assist in preparing and serving the meal.

Serving time will be between and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Reinhold Hoelscher and Mrs. Walter Mueller will be in charge of the Fancy Work Booth. The cold drink stand will be supervised by Charles Waller, chairman; Gary Voelkel, co-chairman, Johnnie Halfmann, John David Reyes, Frank Cervenka and Bob Wright.

Everyone in the area is invited to attend this annual bar-

Taylor County

The Taylor County Sheriff's Posse will sponsor an open horse show Saturday, June 9, beginning at 9 a.m., in their Shirley Road Exit, Abilene. Registration will be at 8 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first five places in each was made in memory of a Win-James D. Shook, AD,RN, has carrier U. S. S. Forrestall, for class and event, with a high-ters High School student who been employed by North Run- a year and a half, and then point trophy for each age died during the past school year. Dry, Bill Webb and Clyde Bur- each Monday evening from nels Hospital District as ad- served a long tour as a hospital group. The only requirement Receiving a yearbook in mem- ton, shooting 63 for the 18 holes. 10. All young people from 14 to Grenwelge, and workers will be

Receiving his discharge from a full range of halter, western were printed in the annual of Shook, who holds an Assoc- the Navy, he returned to Angelo pleasure, English pleasure, the Glacier King and Queen, iate Degree in Nursing from State University where he re-western riding, and speed Fred DeLa Cruz, son of Mr. and Angelo State University, and is ceived an associate degree in events. Entry fee will be \$2 for Mrs. Louis DeLa Crus, and Er-

Members of Winters Post High School. He attended Ang- physical therapy department at 9193, Veteran of Foreigh Wars, put flags on the graves of veterans Sunday in observance of 19 Memorial Day.

Those assisting were Post he served aboard the aircraft live at 400 East Dale, Winters. Commander R. C. Kurtz, Max Lewis, W. R. Balkum, M. L. Guy, and Donnie Oats.

If any graves were missed, those interested may contact R. C. Kurtz and W. R. Balkum and flags will be placed on the

ASU Honor List

Eight Winters students are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll weeks. Gattis Neely is the defending for the spring semester at Angelo State University in San An-

The students listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll are Jo Nell

Mrs. Elmer Yates, and attend- 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll. They are when their granddaughter Rhonda Lynette Sneed and Stephen Van Springer.

SCOTT KING

1973 Glacier **Dedicated To** Mrs. Burroughs

School, was dedicated to Mrs.

Also receiving special recognition in the annual were Landa Walker, as the "Most Representative Girl," and Scott King, as the "Most Representative Boy."

Announcements of the honors, which had been kept secret by the annual staff, were made during the special Annual Day assembly at the high school last

and Mrs. Carlos Walker. King. also graduating with the Class 72 Golfers In of '73, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King.

senior, is the daughter of Mr.

nounced at the time of the yearbook presentation A copy of the new yearbook

and an orchid were presented to Mrs. Burroughs during the prearena on Interstate 20 West and honorees received special recognition in The Glacier with full- Country Club Monday, for the page photographs.

Events and classes will be Full-page photographs also Cassie Perry, with 64.



The 1973 edition of The Gla-

cier, yearbook of Winters High Maurine Burroughs, high school English teacher.

Miss Walker, a graduating

Wayne King.
Many other honors were an- ABCD Tourney

Also, a special presentation golf tournament.

ters High School were Dennis Rozmen, VICA; Scott King, Student Council; Roger Torres, the (Continued on page 8)



MRS. MAURINE BURROUGHS . . . Honored By Glacier

Here Monday

A slate of 72 golfers and more than 50 spectators bravsentation ceremonies. The three ed the high winds and crowded the golf course of the Winters annual Memorial Day ABCD

Winning teams were:

A three-way tie developed for games. Named to Who's Who at Win- were Herman Baker Gene Owens, Albert DeLa Cruz and

Lois West won the prize in the Spanish Club; Lea Mostad, Quill Closest to Hole contest on No. 6. and Scroll; Wayne Schwartz, Lunch was served golfers and families and specators at noon.

Airport Work Progressing, As Dirt Filling To Be Completed This Week

Municipal Airport contin- liche-topped runway will be used ues, and it was expected that as a taxi strip. dirt filling and grading will be Work is being financed completed this week, according through a \$34500 grant from the to City Hall sources.

paration for planned asphalt cinct machinery. topping, it was explained. It is When completed the Winters

way, and re-location of park- trialists, in addition to pleasure ing and hangar facilities, which craft, and will mean much to are to be moved from the improve air transportation facner to the east side of the businesses, it was pointed out.

Work on rebuilding Winters field proper. The present ca-

Texas Aeronautics Commiss-When the filling and grading ion. Dirt filling and grading is is completed, caliche will be being done by the City Street Winters Students On hauled in for build-up in pre- Department and County Pre-

> hoped the asphalt topping can airport will accomodate most be applied within the next few private type aircract, including some multi-engine craft. More The project calls for re-loca- and more the airport is being tion and lengthening of the run- used by businessmen and indusfrom the present northwest cor- ilities for local industries and

Work Started On City's Streets, Seal Coating To Begin Shortly

tary, said Tuesday most of the reforming before paving is hit the winning field goal from streets in the vicinity of the replaced. the new street fill this week, and asphalt is applied.

already-paved streets.

development of Winters Hous- extensive repair work being Authority was begun last fore seal coating begins, with coach, Herchel Kimbrell, Choate Liberty Head dollar), two Kenweek by Henry Neuman Con-some almost completely restruction of Andrews, and it built. In some areas, such as who made us an All-American was expected that asphalt work State Street, the surface of the guard back in 1969. He is musand seal coating would begin streets has been built up to cular and very competitive." within the next two or three such depths in past repairs and Choates high game came in seal coating programs they will a 51-49 victory over Ballinger Buford Baldwin, City Secre- probably require scraping and when he hit for 37 points and Rubber Co.

and filled. This work was start- caused by heavy traffic in add- and 37 points. crews were hauling caliche for be filled before seal coating oil the Winters Blizzards.

Gasoline Shortage Felt Slightly Here reports of motorists being past two weeks because of the stranded because they couldn't shortage, and plans to go on a get gasoline, the shortage which six-day schedule. has been felt in some parts of Most retailers and distributthe country is beginning to ors, although they have been make slight inroads in this keeping regular hours and sell-

And the situation is expected expect some pumps to be idle to worsen before it improves, to at times within the next few listen to wholesalers and retail- days, or at least within a few A service station or two in periodically for the rest of the Winters has run out of gaso- summer, and possibly into the line for short times within the fall and winter. One pointed out past few days, but have been that "we've been reading about able to get fuel to serve cust- others having troubles, and omers within a few hours, thinking it maybe wouldn't Others explain they are still happen to us, but we can expect selling on a regular schedule, to see shorter supplies locally but have been "allocated" on a little later on. the basis of last year's sales. Overall, the local attitude is

Expected To Get Worse

not meet expected demands, it rationing of gasoline when it was noted. Some distributors said that "if it comes" thinking here, bealthough they have received no cause everyone has been reword of allocation, they expect ceiving warning signals. to receive such word shortly. All dealers are committed to One distributor, who said he do their best to supply regular had been rationed to last year's customers in vital industries basis said when that gallonage such as farming and harvestis reached, that's it-"When we ing of grain, however. run out, we're out," he em-

But with the increase in con- to continue business as usual,

sumption, this allocation will and try to meet the expected

One station, which has had Vacation Bible seven-day open schedule, was School Starts

Judy Allen On ASU Dean's List

Judy Gwynn Allen of Lawn, a begin Monday, June 4, and constudent at Angelo State Univer- tinue through Friday of next sity in San Angelo, is listed on week. the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the Univer- 11 a.m. daily.

Miss Allen is listed on the 3.50

Winters Youth Center Open Each Monday

The Winters Youth Center, in Donald Kruse. First: Vern Skarke, Charles the Humble Building, is open Primary Department superwas her brother, Kyle Springer. nie McAdoo, Johnnie Curbo and activities, which consist of in- ald Layton and Mrs. Virgil door games as well as outdoor James.

Southside Baptist Church will Classes will be from 8:30 to Superintendent of the school will be the Rev. Virgil James, and Mrs. Elwood Wade will be principal. Mrs. W. D. Waggoner will be pianist.

At Southside

Vacation Bible School at the

In the Beginners Department, Mrs. Roy Rice will be superintendent, and workers will be Mrs. Henry Wheeler and Mrs.

Junior Department superint third place, with all three com- Directors of the Center re- tendent will be Mrs. Garland ing in with 65 on the 18. The port a need for a record play- O'Dell and Mrs. Earl White,



DE Student

Got Special

Company Award

Alvin Owen, a Distributive

The award, a plaque bearing

two rare silver dollars (one

Lee Choate Of **Winters Signs** With McMurry

LEE CHOATE

Lee Choate, Winters High Education student in Winters School All-District basket- School, and a junior, has been ball guard, has signed with the presented a special award by McMurry College Indians. the Gates Rubber Co. for his

Choate, a 6-0, 178-pounder, customer-relations. Owen is emaveraged 24.4 points per game ployed part time at Harrison's in District play this season. He Auto Parts, under the Distribuis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee tive Education program in the Filling and grading of streets | Some of the streets scheduled | Choate of Winters, and gradu- school. in the area of the new housing for seal-coating will require ated with the class of 1973. According to McMurry's head

Eisenhower dollar and one "reminds me of Jimmy Adams, nedy half-dollars, and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design, was presented for

exceptional customer service by a representative of the Gates 40 feet at the final buzzer.

"Lee has the tools to play Almost four blocks of new Estimates are that even with college basketball," says high

tent."

The company sponsors this nation-wide contest (now in its

housing development would On most of the street which In the final six district games, 41st year) to reward service have to be completely graded will be seal coated, many holes. Choate scored 34, 25, 32, 23, 20 station personnel and others who provide exceptional custoed by the contractor last week, ition to extreme temperatures Choate lettered two years in mer service. A fleet of and City Street Department during the winter, will have to football and two in track for "mystery cars" regular travels across the country stopping at service stations. Each car has a purposely installed, worn fan streets will be built during this good weather, the entire pro-school coach, Randall Causey, a belt. Award plaques are preprogram, along with 73,620 ject, which will cost about former star on the Indian squad, sented to station personnel who square yards of seal coating of \$14,450, will take several weeks "He is very durable and consis- notice the defective belt and of-



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Summer and Water Sports Are Fun-**But Fun Can Be Turned Into Tragedy**

means that families will once trained in lifesaving. Instead, again be heading for lakes and extend a pole, life buoy or anyrivers to engage in water sports. thing that will float. can quickly turn into a tragedy, most half the drowning victims maintain a living standard con- SF Deb. 8 7-8s 1990, and Pacific machine in the time required to points out County Extension in the United States last year sistent with that to which one is Gas & Elec. 6% Cum. 1st Pfd. do one yard by hand.

foremost in the minds of every- round water. one engaged in such activities, contends the agent.

Accidental drowning claims thousands of lives over the Unit-Accidental drowning claims 601 Texans lost their lives in water-related accidents, most of the deaths occuring during the Benny Roark of Fordyce, Ar- the first (non-portfolio) classifi-

mers should enroll in a swim- Medicare program.

the area in which you are swim- ies.

heated or overtired, or if a Medicare program. In this case, thunderstorm threatens.

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1970 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

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1967 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
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2-1967 Ford Galaxie 4-Door Sedans

PICKUPS

1970 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP 25,000 miles, all power and air conditioner

1968 CHEVROLET 3-TON PICKUP v-8, Hydramatic.

ROBINSON

1970 GTO PONTIAC

These can be fun times, yet they Surveys have shown that al- come, substantial enough to Deb. 5 3-4s 1997, General Foods eral yards can be done by were reluctant swimmers. That accustomed. As regards the One could also include some "However, prices of roller Water sports provide excellent fact in itself should serve to source, retirement income can convertible preferreds such as prints vary greatly-depending light recreation, but safety must be make people more cautious a- be divided into two types: (1) Woolworth \$2.20 Cv. Pfd. or on quality and weight of paper week.

spring and summer months. kansas, was sentenced Tuesday cation. Essentially it is that in-The following is a list of some to three months in prison, a two-come which will be in some fixsafety tips on swimming to year suspended sentence, and ed, predetermined form, to be make those outdoor outings to fined \$2100. Judge G. Thomas received in periodic installyour favorite lake both fun-fill- Eisele handed down the sentence ments. Accurately figuring the

the benficiary notified authori-5. If a person near you is in ties that the payment was in- vantageously. danger of drowning, don't jump correct, and a subsequent investigation uncovered the fraud-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE ulent activities.

the classified columns.

BUSINESS STOCK MARKET

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come objective at the outset of

With these ideas in mind, we

preferreds would be appropriate

retirement is essential.

tail gain opportunities.

and Southern Pacific.

income returns.

Monday, June 4.

will be the speaker.

Common stock yields have im-

largely because of price de-

Essentially, we recommend a

strategy of "revolving flexibili-

ty," which constantly seeks good

The Penecostal Young Peo-

Community Chapel on North Church Street at 7:30 p. m. next

ple's Association will meet at

Don Chapman of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzen-

their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Frierson and children.

held in Mabee Center at Oral

all the

hot water

your family

INVESTMENT ADVICE FOR important because the retired with the Texas Agricultural Ex-

THE SOON-TO-BE- RETIRED Wellesley Hills, Mass. - The way to recover security losses University, pointed out. ed to the individual who is on additional funds due to the abfollowing remarks are addressnot adequately prepared for it. Upon retirement one is naturally confronted with many changes which are destined to alter seriously a heretofore normal daily routine. These alterations can represent burdensome chalenges to those who have neday when withdrawal from active business or professional life high-quality corporate bonds and expensive. becomes a reality.

The major financial require- income producers, Examples in- prints are applied simultaneousment for comfortable retirement clude May Department Stores ly on printing presses having up is, of course, a dependable in- Credit 8 7-8s 1976, Texaco S F to 12 rollers. Consequently, sev-Non-portfolio revenues and (2) Foremost McKesson \$1.80 Cv. used, complexity of design, and funds derived from interest and- Pfd. These convertibles offer number of yards produced,' or dividends, i. e., portfolio in- both attractive yields and capi- Miss Bradshaw explained.

Such things as pensions, social ecurity, annuity allotments and rental income would fall under

NON-PORTFOLIO INCOME

following Roark's conviction on extent of this type of income will 1. First of all, all non-swim- seven counts of defrauding the considerably ease the complexities of drawing up a workable ming course. Check with your lo- Roark, operator of a medical retirement budget. Several other cal Red Cross, YMCA or YWCA equipment supply company, was possibilities could perhaps be exor other community groups that found guilty of submitting bills ploited in an effort to buttress may be conducting such cours- and receiving payments for your income structure. For exequipment which was never fur- ample, apartment living might 2. Never swim alone and know nished to Medicare beneficiar- conceivably enable you to rent your home at an attractive rate, proved considerably this year, ming. Even a strong swimmer. An alert Medicare beneficiary of the purchase of a duplex can be undone by strange cur- was credited with bringing this home could serve the same pur- clines. Even so, if stock losses rents, tides or sudden dropoffs. case to the attention of author- pose. If you are the owner of continue, thereby further hiking 3. Supervise small children ities. Every Medicare recipient industrial-commercial property, yields, then consideration could receives a letter describing pay- machinery, or equipment, inves- be given to switching some 4. Don's swim if chilled, over- ments made on his behalf by the tigate the possibility of renting funds from fixed-income assets or leasing such holdings, thereby to additional common stocks.

putting idle assets to work ad-PORTFOLIO INCOME

As for the investment portfolio, preservation of capital must be a primary objective, follow-TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use ed closely by as good a yield as PYPA Meeting can safely be obtained. We view the safety factor as especially Next Monday

Pesticide Safety **Importantance**

spring and summer ATTEND GRADUATION months always signal an increase in insecticide use in both rural and urban areas. County Tulsa, Okla., here they visited

Everyone who uses insecti- They attended the graduation cides should be thoroughly fami- exercises Wednesday night liar with their intended use, ap- when their grandson, Dick L plication, storage and disposal. Frierson, graduated with 804 Safe use of insecticides is the seniors from Tulsa Memorial

Homeowners, farmers and Roberts University in Tulsa. ranchers should contact individuals trained in insecticide usage if they don't fully understand the directions printed on insecticide containers, Parker

Personal protection is also imortant, Parker continues. Always remember to wear protective clothing and never smoke, eat, or drink while applying insecticides. It's a good practice to bathe immediately after applying insecticides and put on clean clothing. People working with insecticides should also be aware of the symptoms of poisoning. Headaches, unexplained nervousness, sudden weakness, heavy sweating, watery eyes, salivating, and difficulty in breathing can all signal insecticide poisoning. If any of these symptoms occur, stop using the insecticide and call a physician

minate re-use. Containers should also be buried at least 18 inches below the ground in a well drained area away from streams or other

Remember, insecticides are intended as an asset in pest control, but they deserve your cau-

Wallpapers Add Much To Rooms

tures to rooms-yet require lit- closet. tle maintenance.

washable - even scrubbable," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist individual in most cases has no tension Service. Texas A&M

should they occur by investing Factory-applied plastic coatings make washing possible and retiree should certainly avoid even non-washable paper can be risky, speculative situations. treated after it's hung. Thus, adoption of the safety-in-

Wallpapers are available as two basic types—hand-made and machine-made.

"Hand-made types are usually recommend that approximately colored manually, using a sephalf of one's portfolio be invest- arate silk screen for each color glected to plan carefully for the ed so as to provide an assured Since they require considerable income. Savings deposits and time and labor, they's the most "Colors

Vinyl wallpapers are another category. Considerably heavier, QUALITY COMMON STOCKS they consist of a vinyl surface Despite the higher yield on backed with either paper or most bonds and preferreds as fabric. Designs are printed on

compared with common stocks, the vinyl surfaces. strong equities should continue "Since most vinyls can be to provide a defense against the scrubbed, they're ideal for kitcontinuing inflationary trend, chens, utility rooms and bath-Accordingly, a reasonable a- rooms.

mount in common stocks seems "As an added bonus, vinyl EASE FIERY PAIN justified. But the common stocks fabrics pull off the wall in strips selected for purchase should be -making replacement easy."

beyond reproach in terms of To determine how much paper strong fungicide, to quiet itch, quality. We have in mind such to buy, multiply distance around burn in MINUTES. Also fine for issues as Chemical New York, the room by the wall height. sweaty, odorous feet. Try it for American Electric Power, Gen- Then divide this figure by 30 happy relief. NOW at MAIN

gle roll of paper) to get number of rolls needed. Deduct one roll for every two doors or windows

For "instance," buy an extra COLLEGE STATION - Wall- roll of paper-for repairing any papers furnish patterns and tex- damage or lining or lining a

when going shopping.

"In addition to patterns, tex- illness of several weeks. tures and solid colors, scenic are available.

"However, shopping for murals or scenics requires a few ing. the threshold of retirement but sence of salary or wages. The minimize maintenance. However extra precautions," the specialist noted.

"Consider the number of strips needed for a specific area, placement of the entire design ing, Sept. 15, 1901, at Lone Oak, horizontally, appropriate dis-daughter of the late J. L. and tance from design to floor, and Augusta Downing. At the age possible existence of a chair of eight, she came with her

lived in Winters since.

Mrs. J. S. Bourn Died Tuesday In **Hendrick Hospital**

As an extra precaution, take Bourn, 71, died at 11:20 a. m. "Many present-day papers are the room measurements along Tuesday in Hendrick Memorial Winters. Hospital, Abilene, following an

> Funeral services were held at murals and border prints also 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor, officiat-

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

She was born Vernie Downparents to Winters, and had

For a number of years she Classified Columns.

worked at the First National Bank and for Lone Star Gas

Company. She married James S. Bourn, Nov. 26, 1939, at Winters. Mr.

Bourn died Feb. 7, 1968. Mrs. Bourn and the late Mrs. Thelma Johnson for several years owned and operated the Gift Shop on Main and Dale in

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are a step-son, Jim Bourn of Dallas; a brother. Grady Downing of Sweetwater; a sister, Mrs. Tom Stevens of Shawnee, Okia.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were T. A. Smith, Jay Simmons, Butch Perry, Wes Hays, Pyburn Brown, Jess Wetzel, Carl Grenwelge and Carson Easterly.

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The Winters State Bank

Of Utmost

responsibility of the individual High School. Exercises were user, Parker points out.

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or how little it accomplished. vacy' law suits. While new reform rules slowed down consideration of bills, had taken the "heat off the concluded: much major legislation was press" and fewer subpeonas

Both houses completed work men. Realtors, 677-1811, Mack Bag- on a record \$9.7 billion, taxfree Unless Texas newsmen have

finance formulas, as anticipated, Texas Press Association. n. block from stores and post was left for a future session office, bills paid. Single man or following additional studies and woman, Mord Tucker, 754-5358. careful weighing of property values

Legislative redistricting was white wagon wheel. Buck Cole- bedroom house for rent. See or agree on a competitive auto inman, Clock & Swap Shop, Bal- call Mrs. Floyd Sims, 1010 State surance rate bill — something of Texas. 12-tfc they couldn't do in a special ses-

> a far-reaching revision of the eral Power Commission. FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house, penal code-first in 117 yearswell insulated, 207 Paloma St., although the House bogged down lions of dollars on outcome of Itp on a court reform constitutional the litigation. Current FPC ceil-

bath home, storeroom, carport, Jr., managed to get some of his of gas, while actual market val-BLIZZARD Cheerleaders' car- pantry, partly carpeted. Contact reform measures, including op- ue is estimated at 45 cents per en meetings law strengthening 1,000 cubic feet in recent sales. and better access to public recdifficult.

> sessions to better handle an soon. ever-increasing work load.

ed into special session this year, they will be back next January

IN CONFERENCE

The "Free flow of informa- it, WANT TO RENT: 3-bedroom mise language that might have the low-interest, long-term loans home, with fenced back yard, been acceptable to both the for veterans to buy land. 754-5093. Richard Higgins, 109 House and Senate would have About 43,000 veterans have ac-12-tfc made it a "qualified" privilege quired more than three million

mittee was going to vote it out. launched Publishers, editors and broadcasters told their legislators several large pecan trees and Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE that they preferred "no privilege PRIVATE ORGAN and-or pi- committee members let it "R. I. tions is constitutional, the State

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and pass a constitutional bill. In other recent opinions, Hill Some felt the Watergate case

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ment, then with money left ov- the courts in future years, it legislative authority to the comer, began to fashion an emer- wil be difficult to get press sup- missioner of health to designate gency aid bill for "poor" school port for a "newsmen's privi- additional controlled substances. -The assistant executive dilege" measure in this state, said The big job of revising school Don Coppedge, president of the rector of a state agency may also serve as a river authority

GAS RATE SUIT FILED Atty. Gen. John Hill filed the first big test case - against another job left for the future Exxon Corporation - to recover -possibly under court direction. full market value of royalty Lawmakers did manage to gas produced on state lands for the school fund and University

ment marine biologists fear the The suit alleges the state's redfish population may be deprice is not limited to amounts clining along the Texas coast. agreed to in contracts, nor to They also came to terms on the low ceiling price set by Fedduction in the number of large

Hill has estimated many miling price is in some cases less House Speaker Price Daniel, than 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet

The suit seeks to compel Exords, finally passed. Agreement | xon to pay the current market on a tough code of ethics was value or, alternatively, to allow the state to take its royalty gas were created by the Legislature While they were at it, legis- "in kind" for use or resale. The to be located in Fort Worth, Dallators asked again for a pay state claims it is due not less las, El Paso, Houston, Galvesday, June 1-2. Children's, adult the Moro Community. If seen raise-to \$15,000 a year-and a than \$500,000 from Exxon, and ton, Denton, Corpus Christi, Hiclothing, sewing machine, mis- call collect, Verlon Reid, 672- constitutional amendment per- many other producers are ex- dalgo County and Comal, Hays Itp mitting them to meet in annual pected to be made defendants and Caldwell counties (combin-

Whether or not they are call- LAND PROGRAM EXTENSION

One of the proposed constitu-WANTED: LVN from 3 to 11 -to have a try at revising the tional amendments to be voted on November 6 would extend the veterans land loan program. 7-tfc NEWSMEN'S MEASURE DIES pumping another \$100 million (for a total of \$500 million) into

tion" measure-called the news- Land Commissioner Bob Arm men's privilege bill-died in a strong applauded submission of conference committee. Compro- the new amendment to continue

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A state law providing damage at all" if it could not be "un- penalties for corporations that qualified" - and the conference make illegal campaign contribu-Supreme Court held.

The High Court agreed to re bers of professional press groups City of Austin and the local Hu--expressed disappointment that mane Society over division of an estate over land left for a park

Two Mineral Wells men were granted new trials in drug cases by the Court of Criminal Appeals because they were not permitted to testify on beatings by narcotic agents.

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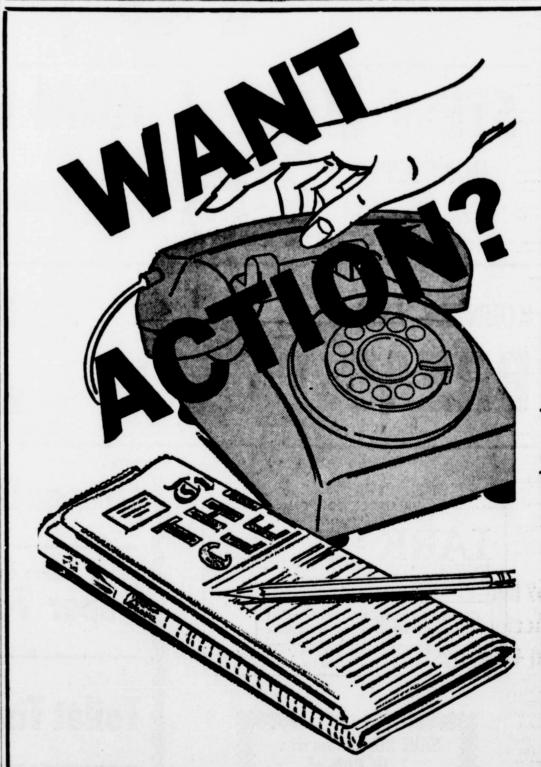
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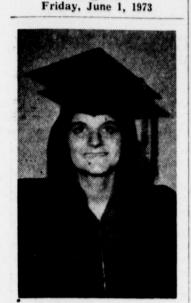
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Bobbie Wood Calcote Finishes Course at WTC

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Mrs. Calcote graduated Cum Laude, with a 3.61 grade-point average. She was one of the 103 first graduates of Western Tex-

Mrs. Wood is a 1972 graduate of Winters High School.

'Fishy' Family **Meals Provide Protein, Calories**

COLLEGE STATION - Fish ing is a popular sport-and fish and shellfish are favorite mealtime treats.

Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, stressed the protein value of

"Classed as meat group foods they contain high quality protein essential for growth and body tissue repair. They also supply fats, minerals and vitamins nec-'essary for good health."

Besides the fresh form, fish are available canned, frozen and dried-offering consumers var

"Canned tuna and mackeral are generally inexpensive and vet versatile.

"Frozen shrimp and fish sticks on the other hand, are quick and easy to prepare. "For attractive and appetiz-

Ing family menus utilize a variety of fish and shellfish, use new recipes and vary serving techniques," Miss Reasonover suggested.

· The specialist discussed four areas critical for best cooking and eating results.

-Avoid overcooking. "There's no such thing as tough fish. Hence, long, slow

cooking isn't necessary. "Just cook fish until it flakes easily when tested with a fork. Flaking indicates the protein has coagulated and connective tissues have broken down.

"Cooked beyond this point, fish becomes increasingly dry and chewy," Miss Reasonover

-Handle fish as little as possible during and after cooking.

"Fish flesh is tender and delicate. Excessive handling-such as turning it repeatedly during cooking or moving the cooked fish several times before serving-tends to make it less attractive."

—Cook fat and lean fish basically the same.

"However, lean fish require added fat during cooking to keep them moist and flavorful." -Utilize improved cooking

techniques. "Oven cooking, preparing and serving fish in the same utensil, and other new procedures help simplify and guarantee successfus fish cookery," the specialist concluded

59 Rural Traffic Accidents In April In 4-County Area

The Texas Highway Patrol in vestigated 59 rural traffic accidents in the four county area consisting of Brown, Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties, a report indicates.

The patrol listed 35 injuries and three deaths in these 59 ac-

In Runnels County, the Highway Patrol investigated nine accidents in April, in which seven persons were injured, but none

killed. During the four-month period through April 30, the patrol investigated 182 accidents in the four-county area. In these accidents. 92 persons were injured and six killed During the same period in 1972, 166 accidents were reported in which 77 people were injured and two were





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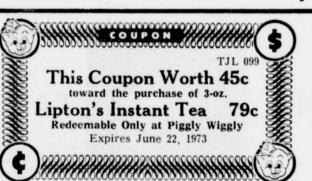
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surgery Monday. At this time son of Sweetwater; Von Bridmore of he is doing as well as could be sweetwater; Mike Hill of Drassis of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Or-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of ma, were guests in the Edwin Mill Hillga Kracht of Fulda, Ger-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man, were guests in the Edwin Mill Hillga Kracht of Fulda, Ger-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family, Mr. R. Harper, former minister of man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters, with daughter and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters and her family man at 4 p. m. Friday in Spill Me-morial Chapel in Winters

she is doing so well.

Miss Margie Matthew and Don and granddaughter Allison. Faulkner were married in Hope- L. M. Causey returned home of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. O'- 1912, at Pioneer, son of George daughter and her husband, Mr. old, and settled in the Winters well church Friday night. They after spending three weeks sight. Neal Ely of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. F. Glover and the late E v a and Mrs. Honnis Holland the and will make their home in ton, D. C. and with a daughter, missionaries, spoke at the Hope- ed to Runnels County when he

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dains of New Jersey. of Canton spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collum Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fel- a number of years,

and his friend, Miss Dickson, Mrs. Lilly Osbourne and Selma, and sons, Randall and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman of Mrs. Ralph Lopez and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Deike and Lillie Glover of San Angelo; one Mrs. Flowd Waggoner on Sun-Abilene, had dinner with the Keith Collom, Cecil Hambright, son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Aldaughter, Mrs. Jerry (Janey) day and Monday. Coleman Foremans on Saturday. Mrs. Doris Wood, Margie Matlan Andrae and son, John, Mr. Weekend guests with the Marthews, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibbs and Mrs. Mike Deike, Mr. and ion Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morton and Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and a brother, C. T. Glover of Lynn had as their visitors over Jessie R. Clutts of Dallas and Vickie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sommer- near Eagle Branch. ville and children of San An- Mrs. Amantina Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutton of tonio; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ham- girls, Rosemarie, Claudette and Ballinger visited the Douglas man, Ariz.

with Mrs. Cora Petrie. Mr. and bion home. Ladies of the Chat and Sew Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr.

Rodney Faubion will have the the Robert Hills were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNutt and 4:45 p. m. Wednesday of last

on Thursday and had surgery Mrs. Arthur Allcorn on Thurs- Faubions. on Friday morning. She came day. Others who came on Sat- Mike Boatright of Pecos was Burial was in Lakeview Cemhome on Monday and we're glad urday were Mrs. Ralph Routh, a visitor on Monday with the etery in Winters under directof Fort Worth; Miss Willie Hale Noble Faubions.

had a honeymoon at Six Flags seeing in New York, Washing- Bryan Webb of Bradshaw, lay O'Delly Glover. The family mov-

of Houston are spending a few ix Brooks, San Angelo, Mr. and of Houston are spending a few ix Brooks, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Matthews days with their son, Keith. Mr. Mrs. Ernst Michlewize, Mr. and days with their son, Keith. Mr. Mrs. Ernst Michlewize, Mr. and 30, 1947, at Ballinger. They latand Jimmy spent Sunday in Collum has returned from Cal- Mrs. Charles Hoelscher and boys Miles with her folks, the George ifornia and is on his way to of Grape Creek. Florida on business.

bright's 50th anniversary will were out to see Mrs. Effie Deitz day for her niece, Mr. and Mrs. of his life. take place in the Cecil Ham- on Friday night. It was Mrs. Art Strauss and daughter, of bright home Sunday in Winters Ernst's birthday. Mrs. Deitz Woodridge. Others were Mr. Perry Rutland of Stockdale called during the week were Clint, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz veteran of World War II.

bright and children, were home Melissa are visiting her cousin, Bryans. The Bryans spent Sun-

Caper Flare

100% cotton colored denim.

Mrs. Rene Carrello and son in

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Webb had Sunday lunch in the Sam Fau-bion home. Former Resident,

Mrs. B. M. Batts of Ballinger Jana and Sammie Brown were out on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Mr. spent a few days with their Died Wednesday grandparents, the Faubions, and

Mrs. Gary Hill and son, Lame- children of San Antonio, Mr. and week.

Mrs. Chester McBeth entered Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller of Rodney Faubion and Gene had Fairground Road Church of dren, Barry, Jettie, Tammy and lene, officiating. Hendrick Hospital in Abilene San Angelo visited with Mr. and Sunday lunch with the N. L. Christ in San Angelo, officiat- Debbie of Midland. Other visi-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tomlinson Mr. Glover was born Feb. 16,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst hosted a barbecue dinner Sun-

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E. T. Glover, 61,

E. T. (Curley) Glover, 61, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ger-hart and children were in Men-dent of the Winters-Wingate orial Day weekend with her Hendrick Memorial Hospital in

val Ely of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Murthy, minister of the and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and chil- Highland Church of Christ, Abi- Voss home. Edwin and Emily many, while serving in that

ion of Spill Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McBurney well Baptist church on Sunday. was a small boy, and he lived day and then went to San Ange-In the Walter Jacob home on in the Wingate-Winters area for

> er moved to Hobbs, N. M., and Monahans visited recently with also lived in Odessa before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz moving to San Angelo in 1963. George Russell and other rela-He was an electrician most

fixed her a supper. Others who and Mrs. Edwin Deike and son, Church of Christ, and was a and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. George of San Angelo; his father, G. F. Glover of El Paso and children, April and Christy Peggy of San Angelo, Mrs. Tru- Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Memorial Day weekend his par-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote of Mrs. Raymond Kurtz found a man Deike. On Saturday night, S. E. Clark and Mrs. C l e m ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis, Raney of Bronte. yellow planter box cover (lid) Mrs. Truman Deike hosted an Griffin, both of Tahltuah, Okla., Sr., of Malakoff. ice cream party for this group. Mrs. A. W. Gray of El Paso and Mrs. Elmer Voss of King-

Mrs. Mollie Smith Died In Hendrick **Hospital Friday**

Wingate, died at 3:40 p.m. Fri- group. day in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene following a n

2 p.m. Sunday in Wingate Bap- Worth, Dr. and Mrs. John Eng- all in Divide Sunday. Hendrick Hospital, officiating. James Sanderson, and children, neal, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Van

were nephews. County, July 21, 1895, she was the daughter of the late W. N. and Adah Terry Denson. She came with her parents to Runnels County as a small child; they traveled in a covered wagon, and settled in the Wingate Community. She attended Wingate School, Hardin-Simmons,

lor School of Nursing. She married Earl A. Smith May 26, 1916, at Winters. Mr. Smith died in 1923. Mrs. Smith taught school in the Wingate area and later was nursing supervisor at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

and later graduated from Bay-

From 1936 until the time of the death of Dr. John Barron, Oct. 31, 1961, Mrs. Smith was his office nurse, at Wingate, and later when he moved his office to Winters. She moved to Winters and had lived here until about three years ago when she moved to the Amylyn Nursing Home in Abilene

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Winters Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Allen Kirkland of Winslow, Ariz.; a brother, W. T. Denson of Port Isabel; two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Shafer of Beaumont and Mrs. C. C. Branham of San Angelo; and three

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dent or illness, you and your family may be able to get social security disability benefits. If you expect to be unable to work for at least a year, get in touch with any social security office. They'll tell you if you're eligible for disability payments. And, if you remain disabled and get monthly social security disability checks for 24 months, you can get Medicare protection as long as your disability lasts

Mrs. Johnnie Denson and Mark of Abilene were out to see

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller are in Ft. Worth where their daughter, Mrs. Chuck (Vickie) Mc-Donald, is seriously ill.

to see Mrs. Johnny Denson who

BLACKWELL

Mrs. Agnes Wilks of Mary-neal, Mmes. Vera Bryant, May George and Bama Sliger attended the singing in San Angelo Sunday. Miss Charmie Ragsdale of

ard over the week-end with her area, died enroute to Shannon father, Desmond Ragsdale and Abilene following an illness ofter Gerhart was a visitor. Mrs. Those spending the week with folks, the Wrights. Others were Hospital in San Angelo at with other relatives and friends. Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilson and Dr. Geral Deitz of Dallas had sa; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill Mrs. Jack Wright from Lubbock. Funeral services were held wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wil- lace, minister of Winters Main

tors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raney of Bronte and Robert Waggoner of Garland.

home last Friday and spent the ters. lo to spend the Memorial Day weekend with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnes and Angie.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blair of tives and friends.

Mrs. Lula Palmer had as her He was a member of the visitors on Saturday, her sister Dabney Harris of Sweetwater and Mrs. John Hipp of Shep. Other visitors were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Smith Bluford and Brenda. of Lubbock were hosts over the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fullwood

son had as their guests over the son and his family, Mr. and end. Memorial Day weekend her bro- Mrs. Bill Wilson and children, thers and their wives, Mr. and Terri and Chad. They also vis-Funeral services were held at Mrs. Robert English of Fort ited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hyde,

Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monday night.

Mrs. J. O. Smith **Died In Abilene Hospital Thursday**

Putnam visited over the Mem- died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in M. R. Smith. several weeks.

Funeral services were held at Mrs. Icephene Long had as their 2 p.m. Saturday in Spill Memorvisitors Sunday her son and his ial Chapel, with Mr. Paul Wal- Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Winters and is now living in

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters.

She was born Gladys Hodge in De Witt County, Nov. 2, 1909. Mrs. Minta Grimes has been The family came to Runnels visiting in Brownwood with her County when she was 16 years area. She married James O. past 3 weeks. They brought her Smith, April 28, 1928, at Win-

> The family later moved to they returned to Winters.

Highland Church of Christ in bott relatives. Abilene.

Surviving are her husband: a a daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Hodge Smith's service were: Mr. and daughters. of Corpus Christi; a brother, Mrs. Billie Kirkland, of Wind-Wallace Hodge of Corpus Chris- slow, Ariz., Billie Claire, Mr. ti; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Mc- and Mrs. Randy Darman, Phoe-Clelen and Mrs. Ailene Morgan, nix, Ariz.; Julie Hopson, Lubboth of Corpus Christi; and bock, Tell Denson, Port Isibel: seven grandchildren.

Easterly. Tab Hatler, Tommy dall Lusk, Bobby Lusk, Abilene: Jones, Floyd Grant, Sr., Kirby Mrs. Syble Shafer and Mr. and Robinson, and Morris Robinson. Mrs. Ray Shafer; Peggy Over-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee had Miss Jane McWhorter, Mrs. as their guests on Sunday, his Danny Kay and Sharron of San sister, Miss Carrie Lee of Dras-Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. co and she also visited her Raney were dinner guests on niece and her family, Mr. and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Bruce Holland and children, little Bruce, Blake, Brad, and Mrs. Roy Holder and daugh-

Memorial Day weekend for Kar- of Sweetwater visited Memorial en and Jason Montgomery and Day with Fletcher and Miss Miss Brenda Smith and Mr. Phil Ruby Pinckark, Fannie Mae Davis also of Lubbock, Mr. and Wilson and Mrs. Icephene Long. Mrs. Cecil Smith were Saturday Mrs. Fammie Mae Wilson, former resident of Winters and night dinner guests with the Mrs. Isephene Long, Miss Ruby Pinckard and Fletcher Pinckard Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Sander- all visited Mrs. Wilson's grand-

tist Church, with the Rev. Price lish of Hereford, their son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Alexander Mathison, assistant chaplian at his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and Mrs. Agnes Wilks of Mary-Burial was in Wingate Ceme- Linda Kaye and James Lee of Zandt, Mmes. Mayme George tery under the direction of Spill Blackwell, their grandson, Gary and Bama Sliger enjoyed a sing-Funeral Home. Pallbearers N. Harris, McMurry College in ing at Mrs. Vera Bryant's on

WINGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Clovis, N. M., have been visiting in the Suvern O'Dell home with his sister, Mrs. Mrs. James Orless Smith, 63, Myrtle Gannaway and with Mrs.

> The Bill Harmans are vacationing in Arizona.

Voss of San Angelo, Mr. and Hico. were visiting in the Doyle Ed- country. week-end.

visiting her son, Doc Rogers and Mrs. Rogers of Sweetwater is

phrey, passed away while he of Winters. and Mary were on vacation. Abilene where they lived for 26 Funeral services were in Abiyears. In 1968 they moved to lene and burial in Wingate CARD OF THANKS Cisco, and in January of 1973, cemetery. Vernon Humphrey at-She was a member of the Tody Humphrey and several Ab-

Lavern Brannon and husband Pallbears were Carson and Oleta, of San Angelo: Ranman, Abilene; Louise Collins, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kirkland, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holder, Irvin; Tommy Jean Gould, Brownfield; Mr. Tom Holder. Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder; Mr. ter, Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Hensley; Mrs. Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers and family were guests in the Doc Rogers home over the week-

B. Guy, Abilene; Mrs. Margarite

Barron, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, Winters; Mr. and Mrs.

Jim McCowan, Oak Creek; Andy

Flags were placed on 17 veterans' graves in Wingate ceme-

Wingate school closed with the program Friday night and open again in the latter part of August.

Mrs J R Woodfin was a guest of Mrs. Wheat last week.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, June 1, 1973

Glenn Wright Home From Germany

Sergeant and Mrs. Glenn Wright recently returned from Germany where he had served two and a half years with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Ethel Hantsche from Wright is a former resident of

Sgt. Wright was married to

wards home and also in the Bill He was stationed with the 58th Briley home in Abilene over the Engineer Battallion and was assigned to Special Forces in promoting rodeos in Europe for two

Mr. and Mrs. Wright plan to make their home at Hico where he will be in the dairy business. Mr. Earl Abbott of Abilene He is the son of Mrs. C. D. and husband of Mary V. Hum- Wright of Hico, former residents

With deepest gratitude, we extended, also Bobby Humphrey, tend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends at the death of my mother, Out-of-town relatives and Mrs. Mollie D. Smith. -- Mr. and son, Dwain Smith of Winters; friends here for Mrs. Mollie D. Mrs. Allen W. Kirkland and



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day with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mrs. L. C. Fuller.

Mrs. Ferry Fuller and Mrs. L. C. Fuller were in Abilene Winters, Texas

Page 7 Friday, June 1, 1973

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF RUNNELS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable 119th District Court of Runnels County, the 21st day of March, 1973, by the District Clerk of said Runnels County, Texas, for the sum of Seven Thousand, Nine Hundred Thirtytwo and 27/100 Dollars being \$7,217.97 plus interest at 8% from March 1, 1973, and \$714.30 olus interest at 6% from March , 1973; and \$37.50 costs of suit, Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors. Corp. and A. H. Richardson, Jr., ty, Texas. placed in my hands for service, 5. C. L. Eoff Lease being 66.6 above. Runnels County, Texas, describ- the Oil and Gas Leases

oil and gas leaseholds:

1. E. W. Clemens No. 1 Lease Clemens, et al to A. H. Richard- ty, Texas. nels County, Texas.

east corner of Block 6 of the H. in Oil and Gas Leases Clemens subdivision of Carter (1) executed by Mrs. Massie Survey. No. 602, Abstract No. corded in Volume 378, Page 274, 896, in Runnels County, Texas, Deed Records of Runnels Counand being the 40 acres describ- ty, Texas, and

ords of Runnels County, Texas. | County, Texas;

Block 6 of the H. Clemens sub- said Leases. and Gas Lease from Ernest W. and Gas Leases Clemens, et al to A. H. Richard- (1) executed by Mrs. Massie Lease being 99.6 acres of the L.

4. Alma Smith Lease being 170 ty, Texas, and acres of the Carter Anderson (2) executed by Ernest W. and H. A. Birdwell & Son Drill-Inc., in a certain cause in said ardson Production Corporation County, Texas;

I, Don Atkins as Sheriff of Run- acres of L. F. Gressett Survey 8. A. H. Richardson, Jr. Mas- 118, Deed Records of Runnels terest of Richardson Production nels County, Texas, did, on the No. 602, Abstract No. 896, in sie M. Harris No. 1 Lease be- County, Texas. 15th day of May, 1973, levy on Runnels County, Texas, and be- ing the North 80 acres of 185.2 certain Real Estate, situated in ing the same tract described in acres of the Carter Anderson

est of Richardson Production dated September 4, 1962, record-Corp. and A. H. Richardson, Jr. ed in Volume 350, Page 462, M. Harris to A. H. Richardson, in and to the following described Deed Records of Runnels Coun- Jr. dated July 23, 1965, recordty, Texas, and

(2) executed by American Unbeing 40 acres of land in Run- ited Life Insurance Company to ty, Texas, and nels County, Texas, a part of A. H. Richardson, Jr., and H. A. Block 6 of the subdivision of the Birdwell & Son Drilling Co. Herman Clemens farm, said 40 dated November 7, 1962, recordacres being described in the Oil ed in Volume 355, Page 118, and Gas Lease from Ernest W. Deed Records of Runnels Coun-

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | ed in the Oil and Gas Lease | (2) executed by Ernest W. Cle- Lease being the West 100 acres from Ernest W. Clemens, et al mens, et al to A. H. Richard- of 300 acres of land in Runto A. H. Richardson, Jr. dated son, Jr. dated December 9, 1965, nels County, Texas, comprising March 22, 1966, recorded in Volume 378, Page (1) 2921/2 acres of J. J. Eakin ume 381, Page 173, Deed Rec- 278, Deed Records of Runnels Survey No. 527, Abstract No.

142, and (2) 71/2 acres of J. J. 3. E. W. Clemens B 1 Lease being the Southwest 40 acres of Eakin Survey No. 526, Abstract being 40 acres of land, a part of a 105.2 acre tract described in No. 141, and being described in That by virtue of a certain Exe-

division, Carter Anderson Sur- 7. Massie M. Harris No. A Lindemann, et ux to A. L. Wim- able 119th District Court of Run- held at Blizzard stadium, bevey No. 523. Abstract No. 4 and Lease being the South 105.2 ac. mer, Jr. dated October 1, 1960, nels County, the 21st day of the L. F. Gressett Survey No. res of 185.2 acres of the Car. recorded in Volume 340, Page March, 1973, by the District 602, Abstract No. 896, in Run- ter Anderson Survey No. 523, nels County, Texas, and being Abstract No. 4, in Runnels Counthe 40 acres described in the Oil ty, Texas, described in the Oil

County, Texas.

et ux to A. H. Richardson, Jr.

in and to said property.

I give this notice by publication,

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mayo

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son, Jr. dated May 25, 1966, re- M. Harris to A. H. Richardson, F. Gressett Survey No. 602 in corded in Volume 382, Page 136, Jr. dated November 9, 1965, reDeed Records of Runnels County Corded in Volume 378, Page 274, ing described in the Leases

M. Harris to A. H. Richardson, F. Gressett Survey No. 602 in plus interest at 6% from March

plus interest at 6% from March

1, 1973, and \$29.50 costs of suit,

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gardner Deed Records of Runnels Coun- corded in Volume 378, Page 274, ing described in the Leases Deed Records of Runnels Coun-

Survey No. 523, Abstract No. 4, Clemens, et al to A. H. Richard- ing Company dated September 4. in Runnels County, Texas, des- son, Jr. dated December 9, 1965, 1962, recorded in Volume 350, under a Judgement, in favor of cribed in the Oil and Gas Lease recorded in Volume 378, Page Page 465, Deed Records of Runfrom Alma Smith, et al to Rich- 278, Deed Records of Runnels nels County, Texas, and

Massie M. Harris No. 1 Lease

Survey No. 523, Abstract No. 4, ed by Fern Davis, et al to A. H. 1. Alma Smith Lease being 170 Deed Records of Runnels Coun-

mens, et al to A. H. Richardson, ords of Runnels County, Texas. ty, Texas. Jr. dated October 8, 1965, rety, Texas.

A 1 being 40 acres of the North- ty, Texas, and being described and 107.55 acres of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Survey No. 601, Abstract No. 590, in Run-Clemens subdivision of Carter (1) executed by Mrs. Mels County, 1exas, described as cash, to the highest bidger, all the right, title and interest of et ux to Richardson Production mayer, et ux to Frank Caraway Corp. and A. H. Richardson, Jr. dated December 4, 1965, recorded in Volume 378, Page 259, Deed Records of Runnels Coun-

in Runnels County, Texas, des- published in Runnels County. Burton, et ux to A. H. Richard- day of May, 1973. son, Jr. dated April 27, 1962, recorded in Volume 348, Page 559, Runnels County, Texas. Deed Records of Runnels Couny, Texas.

11. A. H. Richardson, Jr - E. W. Clemens No. 1 Lease being acres of land in I. F. Gres- IN MAYO HOME sett Survey No. 602 and Carter Anderson Survey No. 523, in and son Byron of Gainesville, Runnels County, Texas, describ- spent the weekend in the home ed in the Oil and Gas Lease of his parents, Mr. and Mrs from Ernest W. Clemens, et al Dick Mayo. to A. H. Richardson, Jr. dated April 25, 1962, recorded in Volume 350, Page 348, Deed Rec-

ords of Runnels County, Texas. 12. Richardson Production Corporation - Mattie Holliday Lease being 258.87 acres of land in Runnels County, Texas, comprising (1) 164 acres of J. J. Eakin Survey 526, Abstract No. 141, (2) 65.3 acres of the E. L. & RR. Ry. Co. Survey No. 11, Abstract No. 651, and (3) 36.57 acres of J. S. Hall Survey No. 12, Abstract No. 1258; SAVE AND EX-CEPT (1) 40 acres described in the Assignment recorded in Volume 295, Page 303, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas, and (2) three 20 acre tracts, each in the shape of a square and surrounding the respective Hoxsey Oil Company Wells Nos. 2, 5 and 7; and being the land described in the Lease executed by Mattie Holliday to J. W. King dated August 12, 1952, recorded in Volume 273, Page 105, Deed Records of Runnels Coun-

13. Richardson Production Corporation - E. C. Lindemann

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF RUNNELS)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Lease executed by E. C. cution issued out of the Honor-136, Deed Records of Runnels Clerk of said Runnels County, 14. Richardson Production Corporation - C. L. Eoff No. A-1 eight and 24/100 Dollars being working. from March 1, 1973, and \$1025.40 (1) executed by Clois L. Eoff,

(2) executed by American Un- ty, Texas, did, on the 16th day grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Said sale is offered pursuant pany dated November 7, 1962, lows, to-wit:

recorded in Volume 355, Page All of the right, title and in- former Marlene Brown. Corp. in and to the following de-15. Oil and Gas Lease execut- scribed oil and gas leaseholds:

Richardson, Jr. dated June 6, acres of the Carter Anderson d as follows, to-wit:

(1) executed by Clois L. Eoff, acres of the Carter Anderson, Jr. dated June 6, acres of the Carter Ande (1) executed by Mrs. Massie half of 372 acres of land out of in Runnels County, Texas, dethe J. R. Wylie Survey No. 62, scribed in the Oil and Gas Lease Mr. and Mrs. Del Gunn and chaser will contain the covened in Volume 374, Page 425, res being more particularly de- ardson Production Corporation of San Antonio, who were en-Abstract No. 1218, said 372 ac- from Alma Smith, et al to Richscribed in said Oil and Gas dated September 14, 1966, re-Lease which is recorded in Vol- corded in Volume 385, Page 66, (2) executed by Ernest W. Cle. ume 424. Page 474, Deed Rec. Deed Records of Runnels Coun-

And levied upon as the proper- 2. Oil and Gas Lease executed 413, Page 542, Deed Records of corded in Volume 376, Page 587, ty of Richardson Production Cor- by Fern Davis, et al to A. H. Runnels County, Texas, and lev-Deed Records of Runnels Coun- poration, and/or A. H. Richard- Richardson, Jr. dated June 6, ied upon as the property of Richardson, son, Jr. and that on the first 1972, and covering the West one- ardson Production Corp. and Tuesday in June, 1973, the same half of 372 acres of land out of that on the first Tuesday in June 9. Richardson Production Cor- being the 5th day of said month, the J. R. Wylie Survey No. 62, 1973, the same being the 5th son, Jr. dated February 18, 1966, recorded in Volume 381, Poration Massie M. Harris No. 1

Page 165. Deed Records of Run
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By Relation Fronticular Foundation Corporation Corporation — Herbert Minzenmayat the Court House door, of Abstract No. 1218, said 372 acres day of said month, at the Court
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By Relatiosh Fronticular Security of Runnels County, in the City of By Runnels County, in the City of Runnels County, in the City o Page 165, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas.

Lease being 40 acres out of the Lease being 70 acres of the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, Texas, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the H. & O. B. RR. Company Sunnels County, In the City of Ballinger, Texas, Detween the Lease being 40 acres out of the Lease b by virtue of said levy and said Page 474, Deed Records of Run- and 4 p. m., by virtue of said judgement, I will offer for sale nels County, Texas.

executed by Herbert Minzen- the said Richardson Production Corporation dated April 6, 1970, recorded in Volume 411, Page 124, Deed Records of Runnels And in compliance with law, County, Texas, and

10. Richardson Production Cor- in the English language, once a Clemens, et al to Richardson poration-W. L. Burton Lease week for three consecutive Production Corporation dated a week for three consecutive dred Patton, Leila Harter, J being the West one-half of 154.6 weeks immediately preceding February 12, 1970, recorded in weeks immediately preceding C. Belew, Nolan Cave, L. acres of the Carter Anderson said day of sale, in The Win- Volume 413, Page 203, Deed Re- said day of sale, in the Winters Hancock, Ed Kinnard, Brent Survey No. 523, Abstract No. 4, ters Enterprise, a newspaper cords of Runnels County, Texas. covering 190.4 acres of land out cribed in the Lease from W. L. Witness my hand, this 15th of the Carter Anderson Survey No. 523, Abstract No. 4, and the day of May, 1973.

L. F. Gressett Survey No. 602, DON F. ATKINS, Sheriff of Abstract No. 896, in Runnels County, Texas, described in said By Dorthis Dickinson, Deputy. Leases, SAVE AND EXCEPT 40 By Dorthis Dickinson, Deputy. with Mrs. Mabel Bagwell as Advertising Pays! 10-3tc acres of land described in the

Sheep Dog Trials Here On June 23

The Winters Livestock Assoc-

The show and trials will be

under a Judgement, in favor of of Clifton announce the birth of kins as Sheriff of Runnels Coun- Winters. Maternal great- Texas.

IN YATES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gunn, all ants of special warranty. Mel Gunn.

levy and said Judgement, I will Club met in the home of Mrs. offer for sale and sell at public (1) executed by Roy Davis, bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Richardson Production Corp. in and to said

(2) executed by Ernest W. give this notice by publication. J. R. Woodfin, Elmer King, Enterprise, a newspaper publish- Mikeska, Dock Pinegar, Grace ed in Runnels County.

> Witnessed my hand, this 16th DON F. ATKINS, Sherriff of

> Runnels County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that as iation will sponsor a sheep dog agent for Runnels County and show and trials here Saturday, Commissioner appointed by the Commissioners Court of Runnels County, I, Marvin Salling, will sell and dispose of at public auction at the Court House door ginning at 6:30 p. m. and of the County Court House of continuing until about 10 p.m., Runnels County at Ballinger, Texas, for the sum of Eleven so everyone will have an opport- Texas between the hours of 10:00 Thousand, Three Hundred Fifty- unity to see the sheep dogs o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on the First Tuesday in July, 1973, being the 3rd day of July, 1973, the following described land, belonging to Runnels County, Texas to wit:

All of Lots Nos. Ten (10) and Winters Construction Company, a son, Scotty Brandon, born Eleven (11) in Block No. Four in a certain cause in said Court, May 17. Maternal grandparents (4) of the Original Town of Row-No. 8371 and styled Winters Con- are Mr. and Mrs. Pyburn Brown ena, as same appear on the map struction Company vs. Richard- of Winters. Paternal grand- of the plan of said town now of son Production Corp., placed in parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle record in the office of the Counmy hands for service, I, Don At- Gardner of Vernon, formerly of ty Clerk of Runnels County,

Court, No. 8363 and styled Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors. Inc. vs. Richardson Production Inc son, Sean. Mrs. Gardner is the 10th day of April, 1973, at a regular meeting of said Court, and in compliance with the provisions of Art. 1577, as amended by the Acts 1953, 53rd Leg., p. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Staley of 447 ch 133, Sec. 1, Revised Civil Tulsa, Okla., visited during the Statutes of the State of Texas;

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Witness my hand this the 15th day of May, 1973.

MARVIN SALLING, Agent and Commissioner to Sell Real Estate Appointed by the Commissioners Court of Runnels County, Texas.

Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Bobby Airhart May 22, and a salad luncheon was served Quilting was done.

Nineteen members were present, including Mesdames Nellie Adcock, O. D. Bradford And in compliance with law, I Clifford Burrow, Butch Burrow, in the English language, once Pete Polk, Bobby Airhart, Mil-Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Angela Burrow, and visitors, Mrs Raymond Woods, Mrs. Self, and

Bonnie Lynn. The next meeting will be June 5 in the Methodist Church.

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1973 Glacier--

Beth Jacob, Library Club.

Also in Who's Who were Landa Walker, Girls' Basketball; Brenda Blackerby, Gale Staff; Connie Giles, Future Teachers er. of America; Marie Smith, Future Homemakers of America; America; Ricky Mathis, football; Jack Davis, DECA: Jerry rule Mack Jackson, Boys' Basketball: Trish Hill, Band; and Kirk McCuition, Authors Anonymous.

Other special annuals went to students who have been honored during the year, including the Homecoming Queen, Whitlow; Football Sweetheart. Mary Lynn Bedford; Sweetheart, Keri Lynn Laughon; FFA Queens, Cheryl Bryan and Martha Pritchard; Band Sweetheart. Trish Hill; and FHA Sweetheart, Jay Heflin.

Class Favorites were honored Here June 11 and 25 in the new annual, including Benjie Lee and Rickey Mathis. Seniors; Paula Faubion and Charles Alderman, Juniors: Cathy Schwartz and Mitch Davis, Sophomores: and Dana Davis and Albert DeLa Cruz, Fresh-

Staff, Sheila Williams, editor; Barbara Fairey, assistant editor: Denice Rodgers, business these dates. manager; Keri Lynn Laughon, David Carey, feature editor; An-Marvin Clark, photographer.

Andy Gann and Marvin Clark, and asking for as graduating seniors on the 2058. yearbook staff, were presented

They will be Sheila Williams, grapher; and David Waldrop, bright, Miss Donna Faubion and editor: Barbara Fairey, assis assistant photographer. tant editor; Denice Rodgers, bu- W. B. Middleton, high school Friends and relatives are inassistant business manager; The Glacier staff.

Hit Ballinger, **Now 8-1 Record**

ball team beat Ballinger in National Honor Society; Mary both games of a double header Sunday afternoon, to run their seasons record to 8-1, to keep their lead in the league. Games were played at Balling-

Riess on the mound, Winters Billy Hord, Future Farmers of won 14-2. The game was called in the sixth on the run-lead-

> Reese McCuistion and Andy Riess each hit homers in the first game

> In the second game, Joe Luiano was the pitcher. Lupe Luiano hit a triple in the top of the seventh, with bases loaded, to put Winters out front to bring home a win.

> Winters meets Miles here next Sunday. The Miles team has a 6-4 record for the season.

Social Security Rep

Ken King, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his June visits to Winters. He will be at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, June 11

and 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Anyone who wants to file a Presentations of the yearbook claim for benefits, get informawere made by the 1973 Glacier tion or transact other business 50th wedding anniversary. Sun-born June 26, 1905, in Comanche tions. Then when many bewith the Social Security Administration may contact him on 218 Parklane.

assistant business manager; meet with him are encouraged Mr. and to call the office in San Angelo. dy Gann, sports editor; and Residents of Winters may call Dr. toll free by dialing "Operator"

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Mr. Eldon Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hambright, Mr. and Aubrey Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dyess. Als Keri Lynn Laughon, feature edi- assisting with the reception will also announced at the assembly. editor; David Carey, photo- cil Tucker Jr., Miss Toni Ham-Miss Suzanne Franks.

and Mrs. Cecil Hambright,

five o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hambright were

married at the First Methodist Church at Crews, June 3, 1923. Community since that time.

CARD OF THANKS

bered.-The Family of E. (Curley) Glover

Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham. Inez Taylor, daughter of the late it easy for everybody to enjoy bright will be honored on their Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, was them, and sent out their invitaday June 3, with a reception at County. Mr. Hambright was came addicted, the population born Feb. 4, 1902, in Hill Coun- was where the 'crats wanted

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN HAMBRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright

Hosting the occasion will be ty Mrs. George Lange. Crews United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hambright have could go to Hord's Creek Lake

Youth Council Volleyball Team Won Two Games

grandchildren.

The Winters Youth Council siness manager; Paula Meyers, science teacher, is adviser for vited to call between three and boys volleyball team won two. So we are heading into a long, games in the tournament at hot, expensive, ungaso-Ballinger Saturday, defeating a lined summer. Anything can team from Grace Baptist happen. . . prevented from doing Church and a Ballinger Youth what it wants to do, an affluent Council team. Members of the population is going to be like They have lived in the Crews team were Jay Heflin, Jerry an idle kid-it's going to get into Mac Jackson, Randall Kurtz, trouble sooner or later. Mrs. Hambright, the former Mark Belitz, Tony Jackson, Marvin Moore and Darrell Kurtz.

The girls team lost their first Harris Reunion Our sincere thanks to our game to Grace Baptist Church Saturday, Sunday many friends who extended kind- and won their second game ness at the time of the loss of against the Baptist Youth Counour beloved Curley. Your cil girls. Members of the girls and great-grandchildren of the thoughtful expressions of sym-team were Margaret Huffman, pathy shall always be remem- Wynette Burson, Pam Hord, Harris met at the Winters T. Dorie Miller, Donna Hamilton Community Center Satur-ltc and Mary Kurtz.

Home Town Talk

(Continued from page 1) with that device, so we're going to run out of gas. The good technology is stymied at present, but is bound to come up with something to offset the bad effects of too much and too

With all these places to go and things to do, and the vehicles to take them there, this affluent population is straining at the bit at the start of summer, raring to go. . .but if the present gasoline situation continues on its present course, some are going to be disappointed. Some are not going to get to start, while others are going to get half way there before they are halted. This could develop into a serious situation. With all the wherewithall to do something, and not able to do what they want, the population is going to do something else. like . . . or . . . And everybody knows this wouldn't be for the best-it could mean the downfall of civilization as we know it!

Technology's left hand doesn't throw all the monkey wrenches, however. Plain, simple man-or 'crats of some sort-must take the blame for heaping a bit of unhappiness on an affluent population seeking a happiness binge. Take parks and lakes, one of the outlets for the funseekers. The 'crats got a bunch of them built, and then made 'em: They skyrocketed the They are members of the prices and ordered restrictions. just enough to offset a bit of the fun. For instance, campers 10 grandchildren and two great- last year, pay a dollar to stay all night, and take their time about untracking the next day. This year, though, the price has been increased 150 percent, and the camper must be on his way shortly after lunch time, or pay up again. This supposedly is the custom all over, now,

The children, grandchildren late Mr. and Mrs. Dave T. reunion. All the living girls, with the exception of Mrs. Leona Killam, Vancouver,

Present were Mrs. Vara Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin daughters, of Waco: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hord, Winters; Dalah and Cindy Tucker. Odesa; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Herrin, Dianne and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. loe Herrin, Mathis; Mr. and Ted Ahrens, Winters: Mr. and

Mrs. John Levy, Nolanville. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Madison, Belton; Johnnie and Alma Lee Madison, Austin; Mark and Judy Madison, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krupicka, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and Donnie, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witkoski, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Boatright and Benny, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williamson and Chritsopher, Arleta, Calif.; Mrs. Dena Buckingham, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Bob King Winters: Dorretha, Florina, Robin. Terry and Helen, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mitchell and Geneva Young, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs Clarence Tharp, Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Gotcher, Voss.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vallie Brannon. Handwork was done for the

Present were Mesdames Nadeen Smith, Vada Babston. Geo. Lloyd, Fred Poe, Bill Milliorn, M. H. Hogan and granddaught ers, Lana and Jana Hogan, and David Allen, grandson of Nadeen Smith and a visitor, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams.

The next meeting will be June 11 in the home of Mrs. Etta

Dale Sewing Club

Meeting Tuesday The Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Lehman. Dish towels were embroidered and quilt blocks were pieced.

Present were Mesdames I. W. Rogers, Quincy Traylor, Reese Jones, Carroll Stoecker, Ralph McWilliams, Herman Spill, Raymond Knight, August Stoecker, Norbert Ueckert, Ernest Smith, Jack Whittenberg, Charlie Adami, Lloyd Compton, Clifford Lehman, Carl Baldwin and Miss Emma

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