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FUTURE VOTER-Little Miss Staci Springer, daughter of City Councilman and Mrs. Randy Springer, seems unconcerned that a United States Congressman from Texas is trying to get her attention. Cong. Tom Loeffler, who was on a whirlwind

tour through his big 21st District, was on a tight schedule, but did manage to find a little time to visit with Miss Apringer. After all, she'll be of voting age before you know it . . .

"Operation Clean Sweep" Continuing This Week

County and city trucks hauled tons of trash and tree limbs off, many alleys and vacant lots were cleaned off, and fronts of several buildings were painted, as the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored clean-up, paint-up campaign -"Operation Clean Sweep"-hit a high peak Saturday, but the sponsors said "only the surface has been touched, and there is much more to do."

So "Operation Clean Sweep" continues this week-and probably will continue for several

weeks to come-with plans to "pitch in and do a lot more painting and cleaning up Thursday, April 26," according to the spon-

The sponsors are looking at several more building fronts to paint, and more paint and money for paint has been donated, but more is needed, sponsors said. More painting will be done Thursday, and possibly will be continued to some later date if need-

The city's landfill will be open Thursday for extra trash dumping, without charge, for those working on the clean-up campaign, it was announced.

Sponsors said response has been good in this call to clean up the community, and call on everyone to help keep it that way once the initial drive is com-

Some Damage From Hailstorm Friday

For a couple of days following last Friday's hailstorm in Winters, it was thought that damage to roofs would be minimal. But a closer inspection the first of this week has revealed otherwise.

Although roof damage is not as extensive as has been experienced from some hailstorms in past years, those inspecting roofs, especially the flat roofs on business buildings, said most would require either capping or new roofs. Also, there was considerable damage to roofs of residences in town, although it was not known the first of the week how extensive.

The hailstorm, which hit about 3 p.m. Friday, lasted for 25 the hail was larger and more damaging on the north part of town, from the business section on, than was experienced in the south and southwest. Many gardens in the north section were ruined, although some gardeners come out.

The hail naturally did some damage to the small grain in the area, but the extent was not known the first of the week. However, it was hoped that damage would not be extensive.

According to most observers, a few days of sunshine will give a better picture of the damage to roofs in town.

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GARY MAULDIN

Guest Preacher At UM Church Sunday, April 29

Gary Mauldin of Abilene will be guest preacher at the First United Methodist Church Sunday, April 29, at 10:40 a.m., Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor, has announced.

This will be a service directed at the youth, it was understood.

Also, a bell choir composed of children will present special music for the service. They will be directed by Miss Cynthia Carter, from an Abilene church.

Fred Kunkel will be soloist for the service, and will be accompanied by Miss Carter. Kunkel and Miss Carter will lead music for a revival at the Winters First United Methodist Church in August.

Mauldin is youth minister for First United Methodist Church of Abilene, and is a senior at McMurry College. He has served as summer youth director for churches in Canadian, Wellington and Amarillo, and has preached for numerous revivals and youth

The public is invited to attend this special worship service.

Plans Being Made For Almost Anything Goes

Time is drawing near for the third annual citywide "Almost Anything Goes" contests, the sponsoring Band Booster Club has announced. Sponsors are aiming at a May 19 date, but final plans have not been completed.

The winning team in the spring contest will represent Winters in the annual Tri-City "Almost Anything Goes" contests, involving teams from Winters, Ballinger and Coleman, later in the summer.

Sponsors said names of volunteers to make up the four teams are needed. Those wishing to participate are asked to fill in the form (on Page 8) and mail it in as early as possible. They then will be contacted with information on meetings and team organization.

Also, the Band Booster Club needs and would appreciate any donations to help in the program, either monetary or to the concession stand. Those wishing to make

Tickets On Sale For Sports **Banquet May 5** Tickets are now on sale for the

Fogleman.

Winters High School annual allsports banquet, to be held Saturday, May 5, in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be \$3.50 each, and

Pruser, Jackie Murray or Thomas

may be obtained at the Main Drug, Smith Drug, Winters State Bank or at Bahlman Jewelers. Parents of WHS athletes (boys

and girls) have been urged to buy their tickets early, because only 200 will be available.

Dr. W. C. Newberry, of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, will be the principal speaker.

The all-sports banquet is sponsored by the Winters High School Blizzard Cheerleaders and the Blizzard Booster Club.

Bike-A-Thon Saturday

Nine o'clock Saturday morning, April 28, will be the starting time for the Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon, to benefit the campaign to help fight cystic fibrosis. The bike-a-thon will begin at the intersection of North Main and Novice Road.

Mrs. Dorothy Bomar, chairman of the bike-a-thon, said the event will be concluded by noon Satur-

Pledge forms for entrants may be obtained from the school and from several downtown businesses. For additional information, those who plan to enter may contact Mrs. Bomar at 754-4855.

Prizes will be awarded winners in the bike-a-thon.

PAINTIN' THE TOWN-Volunteers from many walks of life turned out for the Chamber of Commerce's clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign-"Operation Clean Sweep"-Saturday . . . retired bankers, preachers, teachers, lawyers. Several building fronts on Main

Street were painted, along with some downtown curbing. Several elementary-school-age children wielded brushes.

School Seeking Names Of First Year Pupils

George M. Beard, principal of Winters Elementary School, said the school needs the names and birthdates of all kindergarten and first grade children who will be eligible to enroll in the Winters Public Schools for the 1979-80 school year. Students in kindergarten this year are preregistered for first grade for next year, Beard said.

First grade children must be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1979.

Kindergarten pupils will attend

kindergarten for the entire school year in 1979-80, on a full day schedule. Kindergarten pupils must be five years of age on or

before Sept. 1, 1979. Parents or guardians are requested to call the office of the school nurse, Mrs. Bonnie Hood, 754-4037, for an appointment time and date for a health information conference. These appointments will be scheduled in April and May. Enrollees must also present a birth certificate and proof of required immunizations, Beard said.

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When J. M. (Jim)

cumulated all through the

years. He had been

foreman for Parramore

and the 7H4 cattle com-

pany owned by five men:

Johnson, Van S. Lewis,

Luce Wood, Dudley Tom

Cora Walden in 1886 and

three sons were born to

them. The oldest when

Johnson was 32. He

Johnson was married to

and Parramore.

JOHNSON VALLEY Some stories are made Johnson left Colonel of whole cloth but others James Parramore in 1889 are like a patchwork quilt, he set up his own ranch in composed of bits and Runnels County with pieces from the memory headquarters on Bluff of many people. Such is Creek, seven miles north that of the Johnson Valley of Winters. He fenced Baptist Church. land, stocked it with cattle that he had ac-



chocolates and

confections

reared them all to know the ins and outs of the livestock industry. Two of them, Lee and Frank, followed in their father's footsteps but Jim Eph, the oldest, became a cotton buyer. Being progressive and own family, Mr. Johnson

saw the need of a house of worship and set to work to establish one. It is here that information becomes sketchy and a number of people were interviewed concerning the church at

Johnson Valley.

time the church was built. Methodist From courthouse records he learned that W. L. and E. M. Sowell deeded land to J. M. Johnson and two other men, trustees for

on April 12, 1906. carpenter when the on the W. J. Gardner farm hats. and constructed the Pum-

Neely homeplace.

established the time the church was built by talking to Clyde Young whose parents, the D. W. Youngs, lived on the Johnson ranch. They moved to New Mexico to live out a claim they had filed on and when they returned in 1907, Clyde recalled that the inside of the church was finished and the rafters were up but the church was not complete. Sidney also recalled that his father received and Plez Dunlap was his best assistant.

In the minutes of the Content Baptist Associasix baptisms. W. I. Dunn Ashford. was the pastor.

Gattis was a small boy the church and there was Gardner place. a pallet in the corner for seeking the best for his the babies. Jeff Davis was community as well as his the pastor for several

A Union Sunday School was organized and W. J. Gardner, a school teacher and a Presbyterian at the time, was the superintendent. Other denominations were priveleged to use the building when the Gattis Neely was most Baptists were not having helpful in establishing the church. Later the Winters

organized a church in the community which met in the Baldwin school house.

Mrs. J. R. Woodfin, the former Johnnie Patterthe Johnson Valley Mis- son, lived on the Johnson sionary Baptist Church, place when she was growing up. They went to From his own family church in a wagon. She achistory, Gattis knew that cepted Christ at the his father, J. S. (Sid) Nee- Johnson Valley Baptist ly was the supervising Church when Robert Cooke was the preacher, church was built. He also but joined the Drasco built rent houses for Mr. Church. She recalled that Johnson, did remodeling all the women had on big

Beatrice (Mitchell) phrey Methodist Church. Schraeder and her sister, The Neelys and his Margaret, went to pracwife's parents, the A. J. tice for a children's day Holshousers, moved to program at Johnson Runnels in 1902. They liv- Valley. They returned ed on the L. C. Hill place, and told their father that now owned by Gene all the girls were going to Virden, in 1904. That fall wear white slippers, they bought an adjoining naturally he bought them farm, now known as the some, but later he asked them what happened to Sidney, Gattis' older all the white shoes the brother, of San Benito girls were supposed to be wearing.

Beatrice remembers the song they sang, "I washed by hands this morning. So very clean and white, and lent them both to Jesus to work for him 'til night."

"Oh, little feet be careful where you take me too."

'Anything for Jesus only let me do."

The little church was in the process of being mov-\$2.00 per day as wages, ed to Antelope in the fall of 1916, when the Phillips family moved there, Raymond said. L. E. Hurt was the pastor and he was tion for 1908, the year the followed by Scott W. Runnels Association was Hickey who was pastor organized, the Johnson when Raymond joined the Valley Church is listed as church in 1921. Hickey having 49 members with was followed by W. C.

The land where the but he recalled seven or church stood is now the eight families attended north side of the Bernice

Society.

Mrs. Hubbard Smith, the former Annie Mae Davis, recalls that her parents moved to the farm, now owned by Newt Stoecker, north of Johnson's land in 1916 when she was three years old. She went to school at Antelope and attended the Johnson Valley Church as did her brother, Roy, and her sister, Lessie, now Mrs. Briton of Missouri.

Annie Mae joined the church when she was 13 years old and was baptized in her dad's tank which was graveled on the flat side. As far as she knows, all the baptizings were there. Soon afterwards her father, E. M. Davis, helped move the church which had to be sawed in half. Fourteen people joined the church in the spring of 1919, after it was moved, and they too were baptized in her father's tank.

Mrs. Davis has a picture of the church made in 1919 and recalls such names as Ila Mae Sawyer, George Edwards, Hugh Wimberly, Ama Fields, Thelma and Vila Williams, Lawton Briley, Ora Foster, Bill Fisher, Bertha Ryan and her mother, Mrs. John Mills.

After her marriage to Hubbard Smith of Bell County in 1920, they lived in Bell County and then returned to Runnels for a time before moving to Fluvanna in 1942. Here she had to join the church by statement as all records had been lost when the Johnson Valley - Antelope Church had been destroyed.

Some thought the building had been moved to Victory, but Roy Davis said it was in the process of being moved about 1930 when destroyed by a cyclone.

This ends the story of the little Johnson Valley Church which had a short life but an important one in the development of this county as did other small churches and communities.



CERTIFICATE - North Runnels Hospital has received a certificate from the Texas Voluntary Cost Containment Program, recognizing the hospital's "continued efforts to contain the rate of increase in hospital expenditures and to incur new capital investments at levels that provide for the delivery of quality medical and hospital services commensurate with the needs of the pa- by your hospital."

nament at the Winters La Cruz, and E. J. Bishop,

tients served." Pictured are Clay Miller, hospital administrator, and Mrs. John Pierce, business office employee. North Runnels Hospital was told that success in efforts to prevent complete federal control of Texas hospitals "depends to a large extent on our ability to demonstrate the effect of our cost containment efforts - as successfully demonstrated

Cancer Benefit Golf **Tourney Held Sunday** Fifty-seven golfers took Holstead, Jerry Sims, part in the best ball tour- Gerald Danford, Louis De

Country Club Sunday, who turned in a score of sponsored as a benefit for 61. the American Cancer Second place winners Society by Winters and were Charles Miller, Ballinger country clubs. Clydell Bryan, Primo Gon-All proceeds from en- zales, Louis Fuller, Lynn try fees were contributed Billups and Hattie Bell

to the Runnels units of Bishop, with a 62. the American Cancer Three teams tied for third place, with 65. In In the tournament, first sudden death playoff, place went to the team of Jiggs Nichols, Marlene Herman Baker, Jeanie Wood, Mary Bauer, Tony

Spaar, Leonard Smith won on the fourth hole over Pat Wood, Joanie McAdoo, Gerald Brown, Pyburn Brown and Hal Dry. The team of E. B. Underwood, Gene Keel, son, Daniel Barton Howard Reed, Buddy Adams, born April 13, Hoeflein and Chane Bishop was eliminated at the second hole.

The Winters Country Club and the Ballinger golfers extended thanks to all golfers who helped make the tournament a success.

The next best ball tournament will be on May 6. All area golfers have been invited to participate.

Jr. Culture Club Plans Car Wash

The Junior Culture Club met Thursday in the home of Brenda Killough, and made plans for fund raising projects. They planned a car wash, Saturday, April 28, at Rito's Exxon Station, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Charge will be \$4 for cars, and \$5 for pickups. All proceeds from this project will be used by the club to further their involvement in community work and to support the Winters Public Library.

Hosting the Thursday meeting were Linda Dry, Pat Hambright and Brenda Killough.

Members present were Jeanette Black, Eileen Dinger, Tonya Hoeflein, Jan Jordan, Suzan Marks. Barbara Reese, Jan Sims, Linda Smith, Cheryl Springer, Melanie Wade, Dottie Loudermilk and the hostesses.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Adams of Hobbs, N.M., announce the birth of a 1979, at Andrews. The baby weighed 7 pounds 123/4 ounces. Mrs. Adams is the former Denise Williams of Winters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Winters. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Little of Beaumont. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ferguson of New Braunfels.

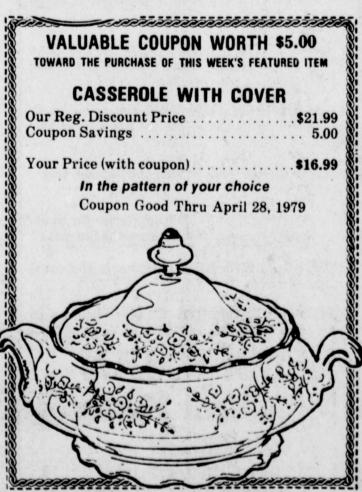
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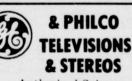
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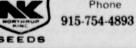
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Michael Deike, Wingate swine producer, and committee chairman, has encouraged all producers to hear Dr. Tanksley, who is recognized nationwide as a leading authority on

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We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks for all the cards, visits, food and memorials, at the death of our husband and father. -The Family of Lloyd Compton.

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A report card is a hint, a taste, a sample and an invitation to parents, she Report cards are not a

declaration of war between parents, children and teachers. They should say to parents, "Come for a con-

ference and let's discuss

the progress your child is

making." A report card can help parents discuss with the teacher how they can better support their child's

learning at home.

weeks-motivates a child to learn, the specialist points out.

Tiny boxes on a report card cannot adequately express six or nine weeks of learning experiences, hundreds of activities and exercises, thousands of ideas and thought exchanges.

Instead of heaping dismay upon a child for bad report card grades, assist him in learning the things he has evidently missed out on, Miss Taylor recommends.

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School should provide an environment and a place for young children to learn skills that will help them on their way

toward maturity. Report cards are indicators of progress, not a concrete report of how smart or dumb a child is, she adds.

The nocturne, a one-movement musical piece, usually for piano and evoking a night reverie, was first created couragement - not a by Irish composer John Field threat every six or nine in the early 19th century.

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Open Letter to the Editor:

Never have we had anyone treat us so well as ing the mechanic at the those in Winters. We Ford place drilled it out grew up in a small town and we were on our way where to get what you and eggs were delicious. need.

Our car broke down about 3 miles out. Four different men stopped to help. One took Mr. Pruitt Geneva Cook. He for his in to town to get help. Freddy Grohman stopped (and) said if they found the part he would come He went in to look for strangers. them since the man was from Midland and wouldn't know where to go for the part. He found them, got the part from a

spent over an hour putting it on. One bolt was broken so he pulled us back to the motel for the night. They were just as nice there. Monday morn-

and with everyone know- after breakfast at ing everyone, you know Taylor's No. 2. The steak

You see we came in contact with many of your people. All nice but mostly we thank Ken and While they were gone ing mad he was gone all work and she for not beafternoon.

Our gratitude can back and put it on. About never be fully expressed. 10 more minutes passed We NEEDED to know and Ken D. Cook stopped. people still care about

> Sincerely, Herschel and Nancy Pruitt 4922 17th Place Lubbock, Tex. 79419

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will be their children and ried life. grandchildren. Children are Mrs. L. E. (Ernestine) that no gifts be sent. Geistmann, and Arnold Thormeyer, both of Waste Money are Ted Geistmann of By Over-Miles, Gwyne Geistmann Withholding of San Angelo, Don and Duane Geistmann and Tommy Thormeyer of money Winters.

home of her parents, May 5, 1929.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mr. Thormeyer has Thormeyer will be been active in business in honored Saturday, May 5, Winters since coming with a reception on their here in 1924. He operates 50th wedding anniver- Winters Farm Equipment

The reception will be Mr. and Mrs. held at St. John's Thormeyer are members Lutheran Church, from of the Lutheran Church, government each payday 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon, and have been residents in the form of payroll Hosting the reception of Winters all their mar- withholding tax goes into

Consumers waste by withholding, says Linda interest-bearing account, She was born Lela McCormack, a family it could have been earning Mary Pruser, March 23, resource management at least five percent a 1910 in Winters. Mr. specialist with the Texas year in a savings account, Thormeyer was born at Agricultural Extension the specialist points out. Seguin, Sept. 19, 1907. Service, The Texas A&M Though They were married in the University System.

LUNCHROOM

Monday April 30 Western spaghetti, tossed green salad with French dressing, frozen corn, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookies, French sticks with garlic butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday May 1

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Wednesday May 2 Pizza, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cole slaw, peanut butter and crackers, cinnamon rolls, fruit, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday May 3 Hamburger or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, ranch style beans, brownie pudding, milk.

Friday May 4 Baked ham, cream potatoes, green beans, pear half with grated cheese on top, tossed green salad, cookies, French sticks, milk or chocolate milk.

a holding account pending The couple requests settlement of the annual tax bill, she explains.

If, over the course of the year, a consumer deposited too much into the "account," the deposits in excess of the tax bill are refunded.

While this surplus was over-lying in a "dead" non-

withholding is a method In other words, the of forced savings, it is an money given to the expensive one, she adds.



The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, April 26, 1979 5

Colburn snapped the stant the shutter opened, shutter on his camera to a bolt of lightening hit the get a picture of the hail ground in the distance,

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Literary and Service Club Received 21 Awards

Service Club received 21 Ballinger presented a awards during the recent book review, "He Who district convention in Laughs, Laughs and Brownwood, Mrs. Zula Laughs.' Mae Lacy, the club's Visiting guests were Federation chairman, Mrs. Charlsie Poe and reported at a meeting of Mrs. Royce McDorman. the club in the home of Mrs. McDorman was Mrs. Martin Middlebrook elected to membership. last week. Mrs. Elo Members present were Michaelis was co-hostess. Mmes. Marvin Bedford, The club also received a Myra Dorsett, Lee Harletter of appreciation rison, Joe Irvin, Charles from the Heart of Texas Kruse Jr., Zula Mae Lacy, District president, Mrs. T. Ray Laughon, Max Lewis,

newcomers, Thursday, Lucille Tierce. April 26, from 4 to 5:30

Winters' Literary and Mrs. R. W. Talbott of

Elo Michaelis, Martin The club has been in Middlebrook, H. M. vited to a friendship tea, Nichols, Loyd Roberson, honoring Winters High Bill Russell, Floyd Sims, School senior girls and Wayne Sims, Jake Smith, their mothers, and E. E. Thormeyer and

Hands, "Willing p.m., in the fellowship hall Greater Service," is the of the North Main Church course of study for the next year.

Cotton Producer Meetings Scheduled For Runnels Co.

has announced.

The first meeting will be Monday, April 30, at Dr. Mike McWhorter, 8:30 p.m.

suggested the use of a planting date, Turner uniform, delayed planting said.

Three cotton producer date as a means of meetings have been management and control scheduled for Runnels of boll weevil populations, Co., with the subject of Turner said. He said that discussion to be boll it appears that 1979 may weevil management and be a good boll weevil year, control, Allen E. Turner, and producers should use county extension agent, every measure possible to manage boll weevil populations.

the Olfen Community extension entomologist, Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The se- and Dr. Will Gass, extencond will be at the ODHS sion agronomist, will be Hall in Rowena, Wednes- present to discuss the day, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. biology and the life The third meeting will be history of the boll weevil, at Weatherby Hall in as well as growth and Miles, Friday, May 4, at development of cotton plants. Discussion will The Runnels County center on the pros and crops sub-committee has cons of a uniform, delayed

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billion. That's a billion

more than in 1977 and

compares with \$2.7 billion

penses absorbed most of

the increase, net income

should have increased

moderately above the \$1.1

billion earned in 1977,"

points out Dr. Carl Ander-

Agricultural Extension

son, a marketing

economist at Texas A&M

cost-price squeeze on pro-

irrigated crops."

the future."

machinery and farm finan-

\$3.5 billion in 1977.

crops slipped from \$3.37

billion in 1977 to only

about \$3 billion last year, largely because of a small

cotton crop. Despite its poor showing in 1978, cot-

ton is still king of cash

crops with estimated

estimated cash receipts stemmed from feeding and raising cattle," points

out Anderson. The average price received

for beef cattle by Texas

farmers and ranchers

rose from \$36.30 per hun-

dredweight in January

1978 to \$54.20 in

Other big contributors

to agricultural sales were

feedgrains, \$791 million;

foodgrains, \$424 million;

poultry and eggs. \$408

million; dairy products,

\$388 million; vegetables,

Receipts of \$373 million

are estimated from

agricultural related income areas such as farm-

based timber, horses, fish

farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and

recreation.

million; oil crops, \$199 million; and fruits and nuts, \$79 million.

December.

"The lion's share of

sales of \$1 billion.

'Although higher ex-

10 years ago.

Service.

potential,

The 1978-79 edition of editors of the annual Who's Who In Music will directory have included carry the names of three the names of Fran Hoppe, students from Winters Becky McKnight and High School, who have Susan Lisso, in the new been selected as being edition. Selection of these among the country's most students was based on outstanding high school their music ability, music students.

Thomas Fogelman, service to the community, director of the Winters leadership in extracur-High School Band, head of ricular activities and the school's nominating future committee, and the Fogleman said.

When pretreating Livestock Lead stains with commercial spray solvents, direct 1978 Texas spray away from washing machines, says Bev- Ag Sales erly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas helped push estimated Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Chemicals in the spray can permanently damage the machine's surface, especially in the dial area, she points out.

Before cooking or preparing food, cover any sores or cuts with bandages, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

Elementary, **Junior High Honor Roll**

FOURTH GRADE Libby Bedford, Deedra Blackshear, Jennifer Browning, Kim Griffin, Tim Griffin, Kevin Halfman, Robin Michaelis, Douglas Wheat, Michelle

FIFTH GRADE Diana Bell SIXTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE Ketta Walker, Bill

Wheat

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS Courtesy ROY RICE, Official Weather Recorder

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	To
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.4
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20				•		27.7
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.9
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.5
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.4
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.8
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.9
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.9
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.5
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.1
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.1
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.6
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.4
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.3
1975	∠To be	obtaine	ed.										
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.6
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.0
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.2
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	2.38									10.9

*-Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the fifth six weeks period of the 1978-79 school year, George M. Beard, principal, announced.

Wheeler.

Stacey Grissom, Melinda Kvapil, Tammy Mur-

EIGHTH GRADE Christie Porter

Consumer son with the Texas Food News

Best buys this week at Texas grocery markets "Of course, all producers did not share equally in the higher earn- canned features and fro-

zen items on special. ings," emphasizes Ander-Also, dairy products bask in the limelight this week, says Gwendolyne University. "Some farm operators suffered con-Clyatt, a consumer marsiderable financial setbacks. In particular, the dramatic increase in cost Agricultural Extension of pumping water has Service, The Texas A&M University System. severely tightened the

lowing:

of farming and ranching, mixed parts are econo- in May. Anderson believes that mical.

the potential for further Some stores offer tur- places won were: agricultural growth is key features, and eggs increases in food and fiber protein, although prices demands throughout the are slightly higher.

world and the importance GROCERY MARKET of agricultural exports to AISLES-Features inthis nation's balance of clude canned fruits and payments, agriculture in vegetables, pink salmon, Texas is destined to play pasta and tomato proan even greater role in ducts, along with pickles and peanut butter.

Agriculture, including FROZEN FOOD-Speall its agribusiness cials include vegetables, phases, added more than pot pies, ice cream, \$30 billion to the French fries and hash economic activity of the browns. state last year. Farm

DAIRY - Limelight assets in Texas-land, items are milk, yogurt buildings, livestock, and a variety of cheeses.

PORK-Prices, alcial assets-were valued though they are not low, at more than \$55 billion. offer more reasonable Looking at the \$8 buys than beef, because billion plus in estimated pork supplies are more cash receipts, meat ample.

animal sales accounted Features include whole for almost \$4 billion, up loins, chops, loin roasts, from \$2.7 billion in 1977. rib-end roasts, shoulder As a result, livestock steaks and pork liver. In sales, including poultry, cured meats, expect moare estimated at close to derate prices on semi-\$5 billion compared with boneless hams, sausage and frankfurters. On the other hand, BEEF-Features are

estimated receipts from few. Most reasonable

Manual Arts Students Won Trophies At Meet

High School industrial include poultry products, arts classes entered projects in the Regional Industrial Arts Youth Conference held on the campus of Abilene Christian University Saturday, and brought home a second keting information spe- place trophy for overall cialist with the Texas points scored by a school with one industrial arts teacher.

Eleven projects were This week's price-qua- entered, with top three fit margins from growing lity trends are the fol- places in each classification qualifying for the Despite the ups and POULTRY - Whole State Youth Conference downs and uncertainties fryers, fryer legs and in Waco the first weekend

Students, projects and

ford, belt buckle; Ramon DeLaCruz, two book shelves, 3rd; Debbie Nix, set of house plans, 3rd; Arnold Gonzales, jewelry box, 2nd; Chris Gehrels, prices appear on ground

beef with soy protein, sirloin, round and chuck steaks, chuck roasts and liver. FRESH VEGETAB-

LES-Prices are lower on asparagus, carrots, celery, corn and head lettuce. Fresh spinach has good quality and attractive prices.

FRESH FRUITS-Prices are down on Red Delicious apples, avocados, grapefruit and pineapple. Strawberries and Temple oranges have somewhat higher prices.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Save meat and flavor by avoiding "overcook."

In oven roasting meat, roast it at 300-325 F and use a meat thermometer.

Students of Winters table, 2nd; Rene Martinez,

two ash trays, 2nd and 3rd; Kim Fry, set of alphabets; and Billy Sherman, cutting board. Five students attended the meet and entered written contests: Frank Murphy, Linda Arispe, Greg Bedford, Billy Sherman and Debbie Nix. Frank Murphy place third on the general woodworking test and is qualified to

> state meet. Winters students brought home ribbons in addition to the trophy.

take a similar test at the

Area high schools represented at the con-Elmer Buckelew, can- ference included Abilene great. "With anticipated offer budget-stretching dle holders, 1st; Greg Bed- High, Cooper High (Abilene), Snyder, Sweetwater, Olney and Winters; Junior high schools represented were Snyder, Mann, Jefferson, Lincoln and Madison.

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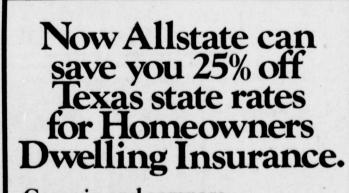
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Winters Mayor W. Lee Colburn, left, with Cong. Tom Loeffler during his and attorney Don Reese, president of brief stopover in Winters Saturday. the Winters Chamber of Commerce,

DISCUSSING LOCAL PROBLEMS were among local leadership meeting

Earache In Children

from bad tonsils to actual the common cold and with ear infection.

The most common pro-Earache is a common blem is fullness or stufchildhood complaint. The finess in the ear which the Texas Medical Associa-child may interpret as tion says there can be a discomfort. This condition variety of causes ranging usually is associated with

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nasal allergy. Enlarged adenoids are often associated with this problem. The narrow eustachian tube, which connects the middle ear with the back of the nose, becomes obstructed by the enlarged adenoids or by swelling of the tissues around the opening of the tube. As a result, fluid collects in the middle ear giving a sensation of fullness, stuffiness and hearing loss. As the child grows older, the frequency of this type of ear complaint diminishes. This is because the adenoids begin to shrink at about puberty and, at the same time, the eustachian tube enlarges.

In long-standing cases, the cause of the

UM Women Met Tuesday Morning

The United Methodist Women met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday morning for the conclusion of the Mrs. Martin Middlebrook study.

Slides were shown by on Revelations.

A covered dish lun- the pus. cheon was served at the conclusion of the meeting. of earache in children is Blackwell First Baptist

Oneta Williams.

the eardrum may have to should remove it. eustachian tube.

Actual severe earache Since earache in

Blackwell

study on Revelations. Bluford Holland visited visitors in the Wilson Easter Sunday with their presided and Sam Partee mother and her husband, were Mrs. Wilson's gave the concluding Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson daughter-in-law and and their sisters, Brenda granddaughter, Mrs.

Rankin Pace on Spain and at times, to lance the ear- of Blackwell. drum in order to let out

Odessa Dobbins, Rose This often results from at-regular day to meet. Partee, Reba Kay and tempts to clean wax from Janice Miller, Tharp, the child's ear with cotton Carey Foster, Jewel Mit- swabs, bobby pins, or chell, Ozie Stanley, Inez similar items. Because the McWilliams, Nancy and skin of the external ear Wesley Hart, Ethel canal is extremely thin, Bridwell, Lillie Rose, infection can easily

sert a plastic ventilating plied by the same nerve, Carlton, Ron and Cindy of tube which serves as a there may be times when temporary substitute for infection of the throat the nonfunctioning may give referred pain in an otherwise healthy ear.

may occur in children of children may be a serious any age as a result of in problem, TMA says it is fection within the middle wise to consult your docear. This is usually accom- tor when your child companied by an infection of plains of pain or discomthe upper respiratory fort in an ear. It is not a tract. The child may have good idea to attempt increased relief methods on your temperature, lack of ap- own, such as ear drops or petite and generally seem warm oil, without first to be ill at ease. These in- consulting your doctor fections require specific since this may make the eustachian tube obstructherapy with antibiotics diagnosis of the ear protient in the Shannon

Bruce, Blake, Brad and Beth at Roscoe. Other home on Easter Sunday Vance Taylor and Karen

The Women's Mis-Another common cause sionary Union of the Members present were irritation and infection of Church didn't meet last Mmes. Ava Crawford, the external ear canal. Tuesday, April 17, their

> Mrs. Donald Moore of Sweetwater visited last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marie Neely, Pauline develop when it is in- Oden and daughters. Mayhew, Beatrice jured. Placing a cotton Becky and Stacy of Pecos Traylor, Lou Esther swab in the ear canal also visited Wednesday. Gerhardt, Margaret may have the adverse ef- Thursday and Friday Anderson, Lula Belle fect of pushing the wax with his parents and Leeman, Lucille Rogers, against the eardrum, brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. and visitors, Mrs. Nan which not only obstructs J. Oden and Larry, other Wright of Brownwood, the drum membrane but relatives and friends. Beaulah Pace, Hutto, also may cause serious They also visited with her Rankin and Laura Pace, damage to it. Parents mother, Mrs. Faye Jordan Sam Partee, and Mrs. should be aware that nor- in Abilene. Other visitors mal amounts of earwax in the Oden home for actually protects the ex- Easter were their son and tion may have to be ternal ear canal. If wax his family, Mr. and Mrs. treated or removed does build up and block Joe Dan Oden and surgically. In addition, the ear canal, a physician daughters, Sarah Joy and Mislia also of Pecos and be lanced in order to Because the middle ear their daughter and her remove the fluid and to in- and the tonsils are sup- children, Mrs. Ronnie

Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee visited last Tuesday with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and Debbie in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Gladys Copeland is back in her home in Blackwell after staying in Snyder with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Bullard for the past several months.

Vivian Taylor is a pa-

much improved.

clear that the children Angelo. really enjoyed wading in the water. Easter eggs were hidden for the Games of dominoes and 42 to cure various diseases.

and is reported to be were played by the older group which was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Jesse very much. Those atten-Pratt had as their visitors ding the outing were their for Easter Sunday sons and their families, weekend, his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lanier and her family, Mr. and and son Scott of Snyder, Mrs. Jesse Peirson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy sons of Lubbock. They en- Lanier and family of San joyed fishing at Oak Angelo, their daughter Creek Lake but reported and her family, Mr. and they didn't catch any fish. Mrs. Jay May and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brian and Lance of Brady. Lanier had some of their Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunnchildren home for the ingham and sons, Mr. and Easter weekend, so they Mrs. Willie Cunningham all took lunch and went to of Sweetwater and Mr. the farm for the day. They and Mrs. Charlie Cunnput up a tent under the ingham of Decker, Mr. big shade trees on the and Mrs. Richard Crain creek. The creek was run- and son Rick of Blackwell ning and the water was so and his aunt from San

A 19th century doctor recommended sleeping on bare ground, walking bareyounger children of which foot on wet lawns and they enjoyed very much. using clay compresses

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8 The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, April 26, 1979

Results of Junior Div., District Boys' Track Meet

graders, running against ing: mostly 9th graders in the 660-yd. run: Rudy Lara, finished seventh in a field Smith, 11.8. of eight teams, with 20 300 meter dash: Alfon-

Hall, 5-4.

Discus: 5th, Andy roya, 29.7.

Smith, 117. Butts, Andy Smith, Alfon- royo, 28.0. so Compos. A dropped 1200 meter run: Manuel

baton cost the team. Hall. 11.1.

100-yd. dash: 5th, Jeff Butts, 11-8.

1200 meter relay: Johnson. 2.49:2, 5th, Dennis Griffin, 440 relay: 6th, Robert Rudy Lara, Kentt Billups Johnson, Toby Gerhart, and Alfonso Compos. This Joe Eubank, Tommy was the Winters team's Chambliss. best time in the 1200 100-yd. dash: 6th meter relay for the year. Robert Johnson.

Winters 7th and 8th Competing but not plac-

District 6-AA boys' track 1.38:7; Roy Walston, 1.53. meet, junior division, at 100-yd. dash: Dwight Colorado City Friday, Hubbard, 12.2; Andy

so Compos, 42.3; Dennis Placing in their events Griffin, 42.4; Kentt Billups, 43.8.

High Jump: 2nd, Jimmy 200 meter hurdles: Jimmy Hall, 29.6; Gilbert Ar-

200 meter dash: Andy 400 meter relay: 6th, Smith, 26.2; Dwight Hub-Dwight Hubbard, Jeff bard, 27.0; Gilbert Ar-

Cortez, 4.05; Ralph 70-yd. IH: 5th, Jimmy Austin, 4.12:5; Frank Murphy, 4.22:5.

200 meter: 5th, Robert

Winters Outlaws 11-7 Over Eden Indians Sunday

back a 11 to 7 victory over failed to score. the Indians for their first Winters was unable to game of the season.

There wasn't any delay John Bradshaw, hindcatin action as Winters took cher, held Eden pat. the bat and loaded the bases. Jeff Buxkemper first homerun of the game made the first score of the in the fourth inning bringday on a long hit by Jr. ing home Johnny Miller Burleson, Jack Davis, Jr. on the play. The Indians and Kerry Hibbits also were stopped short by a scored on the play. Eden double play after Junior scored twice and the Burleson caught a high fly game was a close 3 to 2 and relayed to Rodney with the Outlaws leading Buxkemper on second at the end of the first inn- base and Kerry Hibbits at

Fourteen members of kemper also on base from the Winters Outlaw getting hit at bat, also baseball team traveled to scored bringing the lead Eden Sunday to bring to 5 over 2 as the Indians

score in the third inning.

Allen Bradshaw hit the first. The Outlaws pulled Johnny Miller scored ahead with a 7 to 2 lead.

first in the second inning Winters slacked up in coming home on a hit by the fifth inning and allow-Jack Davis, Jr. Jeff Bux- ed Eden four scores after



OPEN HOUSE - Directors of Heart O' Texas Savings Assn., with Winters Chamber of Commerce president and mayor, pose on the steps of the association's new Winters branch office during the open house on Saturday. Sue Spill, front row, is the Winters branch office manager; to her left, in the baseball cap, is attorney Don Reese, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce; in back of her, in

Outlaws victory.

Rodney Buxkemper, Bob-

by Bruns, 2nd base;

the checkered jacker, is the city's new mayor, W. Lee Colburn. Two directors of the association, which opened the branch office in Winters just a few weeks ago, are Wade White, in back of Mayor Colburn, from Winters, and Runnels County Clerk Frankie Berryman of Ballinger, in back of and to the left of Reese.

failing to score made it pass second theirselves. The Outlaws baseman Bobby Bruns the led shortened and excite- rest of the game and the ment grew as the fifth in- game ended 11 to 7, the ning ended with a close 7 to 6 score, Winters still on

David Esquivel headed off the sixth inning with a shaw, right field; Jack hit that landed him on Davis, Jr., Micky Smith base then came in home (manager, shortstop; on a homerun by Micky Kerry Hibbits, 1st base; Smith. Hank Bradshaw, also on base, didn't wait to be brought in and bold- Junior Burleson, Roy Torly stole home increasing res, center field; Ricky the Outlaws lead to 9 to 6.

> Winters failed to score in the seventh inning. Pitcher Johnny Miller only llowed Eden one hit which was stopped in outfield by Roy Torres. The score held at the end of the seventh.

Hank Bradshaw and David Esquivel again scored in the eighth inning bringing the score up to 11 to 6 as the Indians were unable to land a

After failing to score in the ninth and final inning. the Outlaws face the Indians last time in bat. First man up made first base and was then brought home by a long out field ball. No one

HOSPITA **REPORT**

ADMISSIONS April 17 No one admitted April 18 Becky Garcia April 19 Dama Eubank Arch Hood April 20 Ellan Balew Willie Norris Mitchell Blackwood Bernice Gardner William Hicks April 21 No one admitted April 22 No one admitted April 23 Betty Grenwelge DISMISSALS April 17 Kathleen Johnson

David Forgey **Mabel Matthews** Wincie Barthelemy April 20 Marion Conaway April 21 William Hicks April 22 No one dismissed April 23 No one dismissed

April 18

April 19

Iola Blackman

Becky Gray

Davis, left field; John Bradshaw, catcher; Johnny Miller, pitcher.

The Outlaws have a game scheduled here Sun-Allen Bradshaw, David day the 29th. Everyone is Esquivel, 3rd base; Jeff invited to come support Buxkemper, Hank Bradtheir home team.

Support from local businesses will be appreciated.

The only woman who was wife of one president and mother of another was Abigail Smith Adams.

To make lowfat milk at home, mix half whole milk with half skim or instant nonfat dry milk, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

Or, if you don't like the flavor of skim milk, add a teaspoon of instant nonfat dry milk to each glass, the temperature drops, she suggests.

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Sub Deb Will Blockade **Against Cancer Saturday**

Members of the Sub Grenwelge,

All donations received by the club will be given to the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grenwelge to make plans for the blockade. Kathey Grenwelge was hostess.

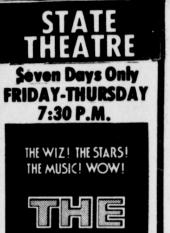
Members present were Sherry McKnight, Leigh Ann Hall, Barbara Henderson, Kathey

On very warm days, use draperies, curtains or window shades to help keep heat from sun out, a housing and home furnishings specialist sug-

To save energy, draw them across windows during the hottest part of the day, says Pat Seaman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Open them later when she adds.

Deb Club will man Krause, Tammy Terrell, "Blockades Against Debbie Nix, Jeree Isbell, Cancer" in downtown Kayleen McGuffin, Cyn-Winters Saturday, April thia Lopez, and the sponsor, Cindy Hatler.



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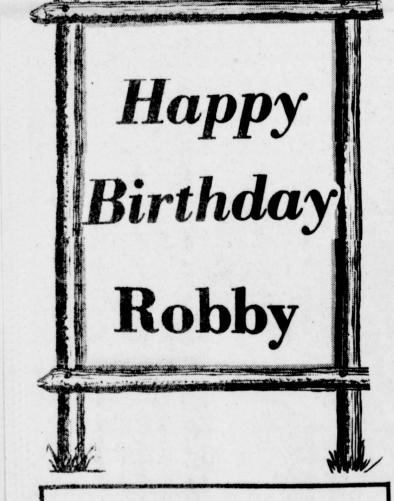
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Mrs. Bob Webb and Kyle Texas Agricultural Ex- district. They were ac-Hayes, were honored tension Service. The companied by Mrs. Monday night at the leaders were recognized Juanita O'Connor, Dale Texas 4-H Center near for their contributions to Brandenberger and Allen

County 4-H adult leaders, ties in District 7 of the tric cooperatives in the Lake Brownwood. The the Runnels County 4-H Turner, Runnels County wo were among 4-H adult program during a banquet extension agents.

HONORED-Runnels leaders from the 17 coun- sponsored by the ten elec-

coupons.

Henrietta Lewis is

broken arm; O. Z.

Hendrick and is improv-

ing and feeling better.

The Coleman Foremans

were up to see him Fri-

of Tow spent the weekend

with Jack Bragg.

week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull

Mrs. Corra Petries

cousin Mr. and Mrs.

field came during the

Mrs. Katie Bodine of Fort

Worth, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Calcote, Jim and

Aaron spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill

Osborne went in Saturday

Mrs. Henrietta Lewis'

bell, Mrs. Robert Gerhart,

Mrs. Effie Dietz, Ben

Taylor and myself. Her

daughter-in-law, Mrs.

her company for a few

weeks until Henrietta can

During the week with

Mrs. Effie Dietz were Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Ham-

bright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs.

Truman Brandon of Fair-

field, Mrs. Ralph Lopez,

Ronda and Billy, David

visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Brevard were Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

Gerhart, W. F. Clark,

Veron Bragg, Mrs. Alta

Hale. On Wednesday Mrs.

Lemma Fuller of Coleman

Nitsch and Shana had sup-

per with the Doug Bryans

on Friday. DeWitt and

Frances Bryan came on

Bro. Ken Jenks, Brad

and Beth of Brownwood

were Sunday dinner

guests after church ser-

vices with the Rodney

Faubions. On Friday

night the Marvin Gerhart

family and the Gary

Jacobs and Brent visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Laflair of Lowbelle, N.Y.,

visited during the week

with two of her nieces,

Mrs. Delmer Warren.

Mrs. L. D. Seals of

Lora Yount, Naomia

Seitz, Evelyn Seitz and

Bernice Punch, all of

Hickory, N.C., Edith

Casey of Mount Olive,

N.C., and Helen Lambret

Abilene also visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley

in the Faubion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

spent the night.

Saturday.

During the week

Baldwin of Coleman.

help herself more.

to be with her sister.

with the Marion Wood.

Mrs. G. C. Walters,

New State Tax Forms Now Printed On Colored Paper

typeface.

Bullock has said his office Supplemental pages are will step up the battle to gray-colored. reduce confusing govern- Bullock said the new the introduction of a new scheme, are easier to read hospital. series of tax return forms because of a cleaner this month.

Bullock said eight new tax forms have been in-less information and more augurated in an effort to logically follow bookkeepmake returns less ing sequence. bewildering for taxpayers and to reduce errors and improve efficiency in the explicit instructions on or Comptroller's Office.

Bullock said.

The new forms-which are color-coded - are used Be Busy Sewing to report city and state Club Meeting metropolitan transit or make direct payment Mrs. Bill Milliorn. The of city, state and MTA afternoon was spent dopayments and pre- ing handwork for the payments of taxes require hostess. less information than the old forms.

returns. Monthly returns Hollis Workman. are shaded green, with The next meeting will

State Comptroller Bob forms printed in pink. Died April 18

The forms also request

"There are also more near the information "Government paper blocks that request inforwork shouldn't be a puz- mation that should make zle designed to test the in the returns easier to genuity of the taxpayer," prepare and file," Bullock

The Be Busy Sewing authority tax collections, Club met Monday with

Present were Mmes. Louis Blackmon, M. H. Beginning this month, Hogan, Bill Milliorn, quarterly tax filers will James Torrence, Nadeen receive orange-colored Smith and a visitor, Mrs.

direct payment returns be in the home of Nadeen on gold and pre-payment Smith May 14.

Mother of **Local Woman**

Wavie Dorella Schlagal Nesrsta, 67, died Wednesment paperwork through returns, besides the color day, April 18, in the Llano

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Kingsland, with burial in Kingsland Cemetery.

She was the mother of Drasco came during the Mrs. Harold (Martha) Snell of Winters.

She was born Aug. 14, Tibbett of Odessa came to 1911, in Norton. She had see her parents the lived at Kingsland 24 Charlie Fosters in years, having moved Winters. Mrs. Therin there from Rankin.

She married Frank Nesrsta May 14, 1975, in visitors during the week Kingsland. She had work- were Mrs. Burley Camp- reunion in San Angelo. ed for Civil Service for many years, and was a postmistress for 18 years. She was retired.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Snell of Winters and Mrs. Paul (Sue) Myers of Rockdale; and two sons, John L. Schlagal of Midland and Robert C. Schlagal Jr., of Sonora; two step-sons, Frank A. Nesrata of San Antonio and Horton C. Nesrsta of Marble Falls: her motherin-law, Mrs. Mattie Schlagal of Crowell; two brothers, W. T. Green of Tennyson and J. L. Green of Las Vegas, Nev.; 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Morrison Of Wilmeth **Died Friday**

Mrs. Charlie R. Morrison, 77, of Wilmeth Community, died at 12:05 p.m. Friday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Winters First United Methodist Church. Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Wilmeth Campbell and her nephew Cemetery, under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Hattie Augusta Morrison, Jan. 2, 1902, in Hickory, N.C., she married Charlie Morrison July 31, 1934. They moved to the Wilmeth Community after their marriage.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mr. Morrison died Jan. of Macon, Ga.; and one

15, 1966. Survivors include a son,

granddaughter. Pallbearers were Tom Roscoe of Wilmeth; four Tharp, Paul Michaelis, brothers, Joe Morrison of Leonard Wright, Suvern Newton, N.C., Thomas O'Dell, John Hancock and Morrison and Bill Mor- Jack Pritchard. Honorary pallbearers rison, both of Hickory, were members of the N.C., and James Morrison of Morganton, N.C.; seven Winters Independent sisters, Lydia Leonard, School Board.

Just think how much Mr. and Mrs. Jerry less expensive groceries Kraatz entertained their

would be if we didn't have son Kyle on his 10th birthto pay for all those "free" day with a picnic dinner at Hords Creek Lake. Folks in and out of the Taking part were Mr. and hospital are: Willie Norris Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Mr. in North Runnels and Mrs. Rodney Stenard, Hospital; Mrs. Buck Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Campbell returned to Whittenburg, Paula Han-Galveston hospital for fur- cock, Darla Davis, Marla ther treatment; Mrs. Daniels and children Joan Enoch Johnson at home and Andy, Mrs. Lucas after a few days in North Wood and Butch. Runnels Hospital; Mrs.

Effie Dietz fell Tuesday came home Monday after and hurt her knee; Mrs. she drove to San Angelo on Saturday afternoon resting at home with a and spent Easter weekend with her grand-Foreman of Abilene is in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denson, Jennifer. Aaron and Isaac. They all attended Easter services, both day and night, at the West Side Baptist Church. Afterwards they watched 150 small children at their Easter egg hunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Denson, Sr., of

Mrs. Amber Fuller

Truman Brandon of Fair-Wilmeth, joined them at dinner. After lunch the ladies visited Mrs. Amber Fullers sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle O'Dell in the Baptist rest home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giles came to see Mrs. Amber Fuller on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don of Salem, Mass., spent a Faulkner and family of week with the Robert Abilene had a brief visit Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sunday with the Odie Hill of Fort Worth, Mr. Matthews. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and

Mr. and Mrs. Therin daughters of Sweetwater. Osborne invited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill of Mrs. Rodney Faubion and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and myself Mr. and Mrs. Bernice over Saturday night for hamburgers and 84.

Mrs. S. K. Alexander, Blue and Tabbie of Woodrow spent the weekend with the Norvell Alexanders.

The Michalewicz family all attended their Easter About 60 were present. The Walter Jacobs attended the 42 and supper party in the Jerry Holle Ronnie (Donna) Lewis of home Saturday night. New Orleans is keeping

Ethnic Cultures Show At Ballinger April 28-29

Festival of Ethnic program at 8. On the pro-Cultures and Arts and Crafts Show will be held in Ballinger April 28 and 29, on the courthouse

A parade will kick off the opening of the festival at 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade will be made up of riding clubs, antique cars, bands and the special celebrities.

Ten ethnic food booths representing Czech, Mexican, Black, American, Italiana Swedish, Scottish, English, German and Irish foods. The arts and crafts booths will be open Saturday and Sunday. Festival grounds formally close at 5 p.m. daily.

Friday's program calls for a "Meet the Celebrities" dinner in the high school cafeteria and auditorium. The dinner

The Texas State will be at 6:30 with the gram will be Miss America, Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Texas, World's Our Little Miss and State Our Little Miss, and Miss Shelia Sneed, Miss Fiesta de la Paloma CARD OF THANKS from Coleman.

> festival will begin at 11 everyone for their acts of a.m. The Ballinger High kindness, and for the School Stage Band will memorials, at the death of present a concert at 1 our mother, Mrs. Lola p.m. Other afternoon Hamilton. -Mr. and Mrs. entertainment will in- James Booth and Family, clude Manuel Y Los Mrs. B. N. Baker and Amigos at 1:45, Beatrice Family. Picon and JoAnn Picon and Lupe Cueller, The Ho- VISITORS ly Stars, at 3 p.m. Gore Visitors in the home of Brothers Bluegrass Band Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sahawe Indian Dancers Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin will perform at the foot- of Lubbock and Dr. and ball stadium.

America will give her Georgetown.

farewell talk at noon. The Havlak Polka Band will play at 1 p.m., followed by Wall Czech Dancers, Twin Mountain Tonesmen. Leroy Moore, followed by appearances by World's Our Little Miss, Miss Dominion of Canada, and Miss Texas.

We wish to extend a On Saturday, the note of thanks to

at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Baldwin recently were Mrs. Richard Pearce. On Sunday, Miss Sara and Amber of



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House Saturday, and wish to thank the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor W. Lee Colburn and the Blizzard Band for helping to make it a success.

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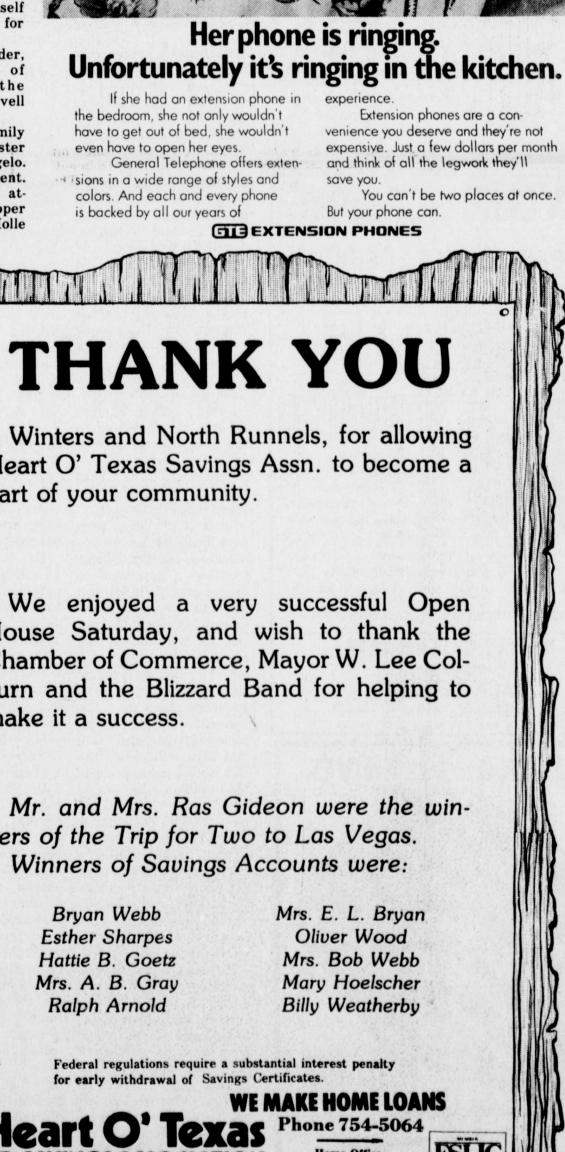
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Tuesday May 8





DISGUSTING-Whoever dumped this pile of rubbish on the county road north of the old Winters lake was either thoughtless or just didn't care about other people - probably both-and would deserve whatever punishment handed out. With a bit of detec-

the many jars of canned fruit, and other rub- have discovered the origin of dumped trash, parties. County Deputy Sheriff Johnny Wil- chose to clean up the mess rather than pay are keeping a close watch on county roads, against those who dump their trash on puband will trace down those persons who dump lic roadsides, officers said. tive work, the old recliner, and a child's their trash in the ditches, throughout the lawn chair frame which were in the pile, and county. In at least one instance, officers

ficials. This was not a

political "stumping" trip,

he emphasized, but a

working trip, and instead

of meeting with the

general public, he had ex-

pressed a desire to meet

with public officials to

told the congressman that

Winters' most pressing

concern at the moment

was getting loans and

grants with which to

finance the dam project.

He told Loeffler Winters

needed all the help it

could get to obtain the

grants and loans

necessary. The con-

gressman pledged his full

support to the project.

governments.

Mayor W. Lee Colburn

discuss their problems.

bish, could be traced to the guilty party, or and have confronted the guilty parties, who son said all county law enforcement officers a heavy fine. Fines up to \$200 can be levied

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the citizens of this city are extremely proud of this Nations more than 200 year Heritage of Freedom and are loyal to the ideals. traditions and institutions which have made our nation so great, and

WHEREAS, their obvious dedication to our way of life is indicative of a strong, continued desire to preserve the priceless American heritage, and

WHEREAS, they will be proud to stand up and publicly declare their determination toward actively and positively safeguarding our freedoms against any foreign or domestic enemies, now

THEREFORE, I W. Lee Colburn, Mayor of the City of Winters, Texas hereby call upon all my fellow citizens to take full advantage of the special occasion known as LOYALTY DAY, celebrated annually throughout the nation on the first day of May, as an incentive for every true American to reaffirm his and her love of flag and country, and I urge that all individuals, schools, churches, organizations, business establishments and homes within my official jurisdiction display proudly the Flag of the United States of America and participate in public patriotic Loyalty Day activities which are to be cosponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and others, on LOYALTY DAY, May

W. Lee Colburn Mayor ATTEST: Bonnie Tatum Asst. City Secretary

with local city, school and energy. On the threat of is taking a closer look at business leaders, Cong. the congress, said his first

Loeffler, a freshman in allocating or rationing the problem. gasoline, he pointed out Following his short aim is to "vote for US, and that such a rationing visit in Winters, the conto vote RIGHT." He also system would be unfair to gressman headed toward said he was for cutting Texans, because of the Bronte, and planned to red tape as much as possi- vast distances they must eventually visit several ble in order to provide travel in their everyday other towns in his big more assistance to local activities. "We'll travel district before the Con-300 miles per month, gressional Easter vaca-Loeffler re-stressed his average, in Texas," he tion ended. conservatism, and said said, "while the people in that at a time when the the eastern U.S. travel an

the search for other noticeable in

energy sources, such as past-regarding a balanc-In a short discussion solar power and nuclear ed budget. He seemed to think congress as a whole

COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

grapher promised to provide the soap to gett off the paint, if Cong. Tom Loeffler would only do a little painting with some of those who were painting building fronts on Main Street Saturday. The congressman was not an ex-

To Organize

A meeting of about 20 of Winters' young

business and professional

men will be held Thurs-

day, April 26, at 8:30 p.m.,

in Taylor's No. 2, to con-

tinue work on organizing

a chapter of Jaycees in

preliminary organiza-

tional work has been com-

pleted, and Thursday

night's meeting will in-

clude final organization,

election of officers, and

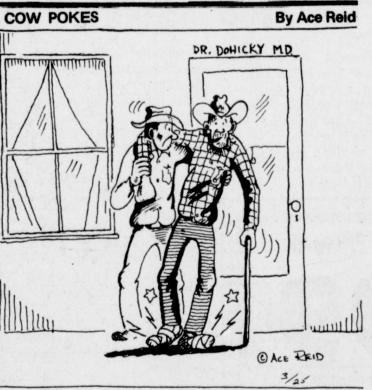
Winters.

Much

procedures necessary to apply for a charter. Jaycees Here Thursday Night

All men 35 years or younger, business, professional or farmers and ranchers, are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the organization.

An estimated 70 percent of communication consists of nonverbal gestures such as smiling, nodding, raising eyebrows, squirming and not looking at the speaker, reports a family life education specialist, Patricia Lamso with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



The Dr. says joggin is shore helpin my heart but it's playin

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perienced painter, however . . . he got no paint on his hands. Holding the paint bucket was Pam Connor, on the Chamber of Commerce committee spearheading the clean-up, paint-up project Saturday.

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Cut to fit band waist jean has rounded hip pockets with "\" hand opening. It's made of Ragamuffin 100% cotton in dusty pink, grey, sandstone, tan. Even sizes. Mandarin collar placket tunic top with roll sleeves in satin stripe polyester, cotton. Papaya, teak, S-XL. JEAN

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Loeffler Pledges Help In Winters' Water Search

U.S. Congressman Tom and water reservoir, and had time to spend only power to assist Winters in federal agencies. obtaining federal loans In a whirlwind visit blems confronting local of-

Loeffler Saturday told to help in any way he about an hour in Winters, Winters' leaders he would could with school pro- but used that little time do everything in his blems which concern to the best advantage by

getting to the meat of proand grants to be used for over his vast 21st Texas

construction of a new dam District, Cong. Loeffler Golden Acres

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U.S. deficit is in excess of average of 150." \$830 billion, he would However, he emphasized September,

the oil industry should be into system-"the American poor job of spending their way," he emphasized. He revenue sharing money," said that while we con- he indicated.

On federal revenue vote against some pro- sharing, he said that the jects, to hold costs down. present law will end in strongly, if these bills he Something will be don might oppose should pass, before that time either to and there was a possibili- extend it, or to start ty that local governments another type of federal or individuals might gain, assistance to states and he would work as hard to local governments. He get the funds for local use. said that the rural areas, He said that the propos- especially in Texas, will ed decontrol of the oil in- have a great deal to show dustry is a step in the for the revenue sharing right direction, but not as funds they have received, broadbased as he would because much of this have liked. He said that if money has been plowed capital imtaxed on "windfall provements, instead of inprofits," that we still are to additional salaries for at "status quo." He officials in some of the favored a free market larger cities. "They do a

tinue to try to increase oil Cong. Loeffler said and gas production, we there is an undercurrent also should "get going" in of talk-more than

