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Dog attack injures child

A three-year-old Winters child was injured Sunday afternoon when she was attacked by a relative's pit bulldog at a residence on the city's near east side.

Chenoa Melendez, daughter of Betty Melendez, had just arrived for a visit at the home of her brother when the attack occurred. Mrs. Melendez said the child was running to meet her brother and got too near the dog, which was

chained up. The dog bit the child in the upper left chest area before the mother could grab the child away from the dog. Mrs Melendez then said the dog lunged at the child again inflicting a serious bite on the child's hip.

Young Chenoa was rushed to North Runnels Hospital for emergency treatment of the wounds. The mother said that about 16 stitches were required to close the wound on the child's hip and the chest injury only required medication.

Animal Control Officer Richard Hawkins said the dog had received rabies shots in January of this year and that there was no danger of the child being infected.

Hawkins also said the dog was destroyed by one of the child's brothers shortly after the attack.

Mrs. Melendez said that Chenoa was "doing great" after a trip to the doctor Monday.



Annual Concert

The Winters Blizzard Band held its annual concert High School, which is still under construction. last week, marking the end of the 1982-83 school year. The concert was also the last for Band Director Ed-

High School Gym rather than on the front steps of the

The concert was held in one of the newly-refurbished die Pace who resigned his position last week.



Fourth Annual Rodeo June 25-26, **Queen contestants named**

Rodeo Queen, nine years of age and

under; Junior Miss Rodeo Queen,

10 to 13 years of age; and Miss

Rodeo Queen, 19 to 19 years of age.

The candidates for Little Miss

The Winters Rodeo Association The categories are: Little Miss will sponsor the 4th Annual Rodeo June 24 and 25 with each performance beginning at 8 p.m.

The contest for Rodeo Queen is already underway with 14 young ladies competing for the crown. Rodeo Queen are: Trena Moore,

Blizzards elect captains, set game schedule

In the final days of the 1982-83 Oct.28 - Baird - here school year, the Winters Blizzards have elected the team captains for the next football season.

Those chosen included Ronnie Lujano, Kentt Billups, Don Kvapil, and Jeff McDorman.

Head Coach Dan Slaughter said the Blizzards will start their two-aday workouts on Monday, August 1, and will play their first scrimmage against the Early Longhorns August 19, in Blizzard Stadium. A second scrimmage will send the Blizzards to Wall on August 26. The Blizzards 1983 football

schedule: Sept.2 - Ballinger - here

Sept.9 - Coleman - thereSept.16 - Bangs - here Sept.23 - Cisco - here Sept.30 - Eastland - there Oct. 7 – Hawley – here Oct.13 - Jim Ned - there Oct.21 - Anson - there

Nov. 4 - Albany - there

Coach Slaughter is looking to a strong Blizzard Varsity Football team next year with nine returning offfensive players and seven defensive players returning from last year's team.

Returning to the offensive lineup are: Kevin Busher, center; Paul Trevino, guard; Barron Guy, guard; Don Kvapil, tackle; Jeff McDorman, tackle; Kentt Billups, tight end; Greg Guevara, wing back; Ronnie Lujano, full back; and Alfred Yates, split end.

The defensive team will see Don **Kvapil and Kentt Billups returning** to their defensive end positions, Jeff McDorman to defensive tackle, Kevin Busher and Paul Trevino defensive guards. Also returning are line backer Ronnie Lujano and Greg Guevara in the secondary.

Baby escapes injury in apartment fire

An alert television cable service man took prompt action Monday morning in Ballinger when he saw flames in the window of an apartment at the Ballinger Housing Authority at 13th Street and Country Club Road.

Ballinger fire officials credit Rudy Garza, an employee of Texas Cablevision, with saving the life of a baby and preventing what could have been a major fire.

Garza, who was enroute to make a service call, rushed into the apartment with a fire extinguisher and snuffed out the flames.

Fire department spokesmen said that although other members of the family were in the apartment, they were unaware of the fire until Garza rushed in. The infant was taken to Ballinger Memorial Hospital for a check and then sent home, without injury.

Three units of the Ballinger Fire Department responded to the call, but only used fans to eject smoke from the apartment. Officials said that damage was minor and that the fire apparently was caused by a combination of matches and spontaneous combustion.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moore; Tabatha Grohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Grohman; Ginger Gully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Pat Gully; Janice Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith.

The Junior Miss Rodeo Queen contestants are: Tammy Belew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Belew; Landa England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny England; Michelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moore; Gina Nesbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nesbit; Sally Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith.

The Rodeo Queen contestants include; Marci Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bub Caffey; Karen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

(see Rodeo page 12)

gains PUC approval

The Texas Public Utility Commission gave approval last week to an agreement to raise General Telephone Company's basic residential rates approximately \$1 a month immediately and an additional 20 cents on January 1, 1984. Business rates for General Telephone customers will go up just over \$2 a month now and an additional 40 cents January 1.

Because of serious service complaints gathered during a first-ever PUC field hearing earlier this month, the commission ordered GTE to not increase rates in the city of Plano until new computer switching equipment is installed later this year. It was a move that not only was against the utility's request, but also against the recommendations of the PUC staff. In addition, GTE and commission officials agreed to join together in

a special task force to study GTE's service complaints, especially from customers in the North Texas area.



Golden wheat

but the results at the scales just don't add up. A com- that of last year. bination of a late freeze and a lack of rain has resulted in what may be a poor year for the wheat harvest.

Some of the fields had a very short stand of grain, full swing over the next couple of weeks. too short to cut nearly, while others (above) looked

became effective last week, is a minimum \$8.65 to \$9.70. Business new charge, brought about by deregulation of telephone instruments and telephone systems earlier this year. The charge levies a fee when a customer with a company-owned single-line telephone requests the company send an employee to the home or business to repair the phone rather than the customer bringing the phone to a repair center.

E.L. (Buddy) Langley, president of General Telephone, said rates changed for most types of service under the order issued by the Public Utility Commission on May 19.

Local basic service rate increases range from \$2.05 to \$2.15 per month for business-one party customers, and from 90 cents to \$1 for residential one-party customers.

In Winters and Ballinger along with most of Runnels County the

Included in the new rates that residential rates increased from a rates increased from \$23 to \$25.35 per month.

The EAS (Extended Area Service) rates for residential service increased from \$1.20 to \$1.35 and for business service from \$3.25 to \$3.55 per month.

The GTE president explained the new charge for sending an employee to a customers residence or business to repair a single-line, company-owned telephone is required due to deregulation of telephone instruments in January of this year, as well as other regulatory decisions which encourage competition and require individual services to be more costbased. The charge also helps keep local basic service rates for all customers as low as possible, since the customer requesting the service pays for it.

"We have responded to our customer's requests to come to their premises for years, and we are more than pleased to respond now," Langley said. "The only change, brought about the deregulation, is that we must now begin charging a fee to recover those expenses from the customers requesting the services."

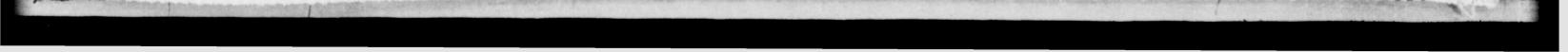
He continued by saying, "The company does the repair to company-owned single-line telephones without direct charges whether the repair is made at the company location or on the customer's premise. The new charge is only for sending the employee to the customer's location. Charges will be \$22.50 for single-line business and \$17 for single-line residence for this service.

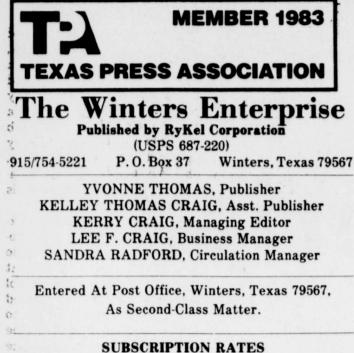
Langley said the charges for sending employees to the customer's location to repair wiring means the customers receiving the service will pay the cost of the service, reducing some of the pressure that continues to force local rates higher.

The agreement, which was reached last month and finally approved last Thursday, calls for GTE to receive a \$32.5 million annual increase in revenues compared with the company's original request of \$85.5 million.

Some of the Runnels County wheat crop looks good, good from a distance but had a yield of less than half

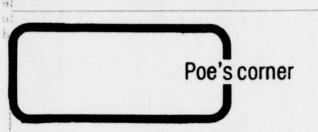
The harvest was just beginning this week in some of the fields planted with early wheat and should be in





In Runnels County, 1 Year		7.00
In Other Texas Counties, 1	Year\$	9.00
Outside Texas, 1 Year	\$	12.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same be ing given to the editor in writing personally at this office.



TAM Is Not A Hat

A group of people in Winters will go to any lengths for the improvement and maintenance of the Z.I. Hale Museum. When it was learned there would be a regional Museum Workshop in Lubbock Thursday sponsored by TAM, Texas Association of Museums, four women decided they could make the trip and perhaps cram their heads with useful knowledge.

These women were willing to sacrifice some sleeping time in order to reach Lubbock for the conferences. Edna England, Mary Margaret Leathers and Charlsie Poe arrived at the Bredemeyer farm by 5:30 a.m. and the trip was continued in Estella's new Buick. It was a beautiful day for a drive and other than a seven mile strip of roadwork where the highway is being prepared to bypass Roscoe, the trip was without incident, and we made it on time for the program, but not the coffee hour. Since we had brought cookies and a thermos of coffee, we did not suffer.

The workshop was held at the Ranching Heritage Center of Texas Tech University in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building, which includes the visitors center, Memorial Gallery, offices, and Cogdell's General Store. TAM was assisted in sponsoring workshops in five regions of Texas by the Texas Historical Commission. With the assistance of organizations throughout the state, TAM hopes to make this three-year program a valuable contribution to Texas' 150th Anniversary project through individual and community participation. The philosophy behind this program is that museums, universities, libraries and cultural organizatios play a vital role in the educational pursuits of historic research and preservation. The program began with Don Carelton from the Barker Center at Texas University speaking on the nature of history. "History is something that is absolute. Everything we can think of has its history but there is nothing more mute than a fact - we have to do something with that fact. People write history, they are the ones doing the teaching. The facts take on the values, assumptions and interests of the person that is writing. History provides a knowledge of our society. The clearer our grasp of the past, the more we understand the present and future. "A knowledge of local history is necessary to our national history. There has been a resurgence of interest in local history which shows a growing need to replace a sense of rootlessness. History needs to be concerned with all the people. Devote more time to women and children, farmers and builders – all the people. The 20th Century is just as interesting as the past. Begin the process of helping people understand their own period. Mass communication and transportation have brought on rapid modernization and we need to study the sweep of change at local level. We are now beginning to see the outlines of another society, going from industrial community to service and computer economy," was presented by Mr. Carelton. He also said that there were 125,000 books in the Texana Library at Texas University.

Runnels Co. Historical Commission meet to honor Rankin Pace

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inger.

All the members of the marker will be ready in County two months. The Winters Runnels members have been nam-**Historical** Commission ed as a committee with were present at a meeting Mrs. Poe as chairman to in the Courthouse Saturplan the dedication. day to honor the deceased

Mary Margaret president, Rankin Pace. A Leathers reported on the resolution of respect and TAM, Texas Association appreciation was read and will be filed with the of Museums workshop, at Lubbock on Thursday, at-A scroll-type plaque tended by four Winters was presented as a memwomen. These conferences are designed to orial to Mr. Pace and will assist communities in be placed in the Commission room at the Z.I. Hale preparing for the 150th

Anniversary in Texas in Mrs. Edgar Boelsche of 1986 Ballinger, vice chairman, Gayle Vancil of Ballaccepted the nomination inger presented some as president, and Arnold sample of a photo filing Allcorn was elected vice and cross-filing system she has been working on.

Neuman Smith repres-She had made a few print ented the Commission at copies to display before the State Historic Preserher committee got into vation Conference in duplicating on Galveston and received wholesale basis. A proper the Distinguished Service filing system for photographs will be of great Award on behalf of the group. He also said that historic value.

Alton O'Neal gave a Runnels County had been asked to assist with host report on his work of duties at the State Conlocating ghost towns and ference in April next year communities in the coun-

The Texas Historical Plans were made for a birthday celebration in Commission also recognized individuals for 20 September honoring years of volunteer service Johnnie Barr, a member, who will be 94 on Sept. 23. in historic preservation Mrs. Bill Stultz is chairand four charter members of the Runnels group man and all members will have a part on the proreceived certificates. They were Lillian Robergram. son, and Charlsie Poe, of

CARD OF THANKS Winters, and Mrs. J. Dex-

George and I wish to ter Eoff and Mrs. thank everyone for their Boelsche, both of Ballprayers, cards, and monetary gifts on my Mrs. Roberson, treasurbehalf while I was in the er, announced that Mrs. Dallas hospital and at

Boelsche was now a lifetime member of the Texas home recuperating. May God bless all of Historical Foundation.

Information has been you George and Pearl received from the foundry that the Rock Hotel Aduddell

General Store in the building which was an interesting gift shop of many type gifts, handmade and otherwise. Dr. Conover Hunt-Jones presented a slide show on using objects as historical sources and dinner followed. We had many choices of restaurants nearby and chose Bigham's Smokehouse across from the ranching center for a good barbecue plate. Perhaps the most helpful discussion was by Sam Hall of El Paso, whose subject was "Turning Lead into Gold". There are many factors in changing an artifact into something of interest. The exhibit must be planned carefully, what is the purpose and scope and will it be permanent or temporary. Budget-time is most valuable. "If you have enough money and time you can do everything - without them you can do nothing," quoted the speaker. Spend much time on the story - It should be well researched and documented, said Mr. Hall, and be sure it is authentic. He told of the curator who had received two skulls of Poncho Villa and he didn't want to offend the donors, so he came up with the idea of saying the smaller one was Poncho Villa when he was a boy and the larger when he became a man.



If you can swallow an aspirin tablet at a drinking fountain, you deserve to get well.

***** Happy Birthday, Wanda!

Ronnie Lewis of Concordia, Kan. is spending The report was fine. several days here with his mom, Mrs. Henrietta Lewis.

Glad to hear Mrs. Earl Cooper came home Wednesday and is recuperating nicely after surgery in St. John's Kingsbury. Hospital in San Angelo.

The Richard Chambliss family of Hawley spent Sunday with the Coopers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sevier of Big Spring spent the and weekend with the Marion Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill entertained with a

there. She was doing real Jacob and Mrs. Louise Mickalewicz were in San Antonio Wednesday for Walter's annual checkup. While in San Antonio, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Button. On Thursday they were in San Marcos and visited the Warren Michalewicz'. On Friday they visited a

On Sunday Walter and Margie had dinner with the Herbert Jacob family. Others there were Mr. Mrs. Olen Weishuhun, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Halfmann and Mrs. 18th Louise Michalewicz.

Happy Birthday, Tam-Gibbs attended their my, and many more!

Minzenmayer receives superior service award in Washington, D.C.

Fred E. Minzenmayer, and completing special soils investigations to colsurgery while they were a native of Winters, received the USDA lect critically needed soils data while achieving well when they left there. superior service award on Mr. and Mrs. Walter May 18 from Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block soils investigations to colin a ceremony in lect critically needed soils Washington D.C. Minzendata while achieving mayer is the son of Mr. substantial cost savings." and Mrs. F.O. Minzenmayer of Winters.

Minzenmayer has been with the Soil Conserva-A soil scientist with the tion Service on the Alice **USDA** Soil Conservation Service, Minzenmayer area SCS staff since 1975. He received a B.S. degree was cited for "Superior performance in preparing from Texas A&M University in 1970 and a M.S. degree from Texas A&M University in 1975.



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POKIN' FUN By Doc Blakely

On the "pellet pea" circuit, you get to hear lots of introductions of speakers who are close to becoming great and likely would if they would do one little thing - stay home.

People with a national reputation, like Ralph Nader, for instance, used to drive all over the country complaining about how dangerous it was to drive. Other people would take their lives into their own hands, drive down to hear him and pay good money so they could be afraid to drive back home.

Well, because so much of this is just show biz, I've made a list of some of the claims about famous people that some advertising man dreamed up. One major exception is that I've followed each glowing introductory line with the most likely explanation for someone having made this remark in the first place. Here's the list:

Intellectual athlete: He has a fabulous command of the English language He coined the phrase "More better" ... "Right On" ... and "Y'know."

Corporate trainer: Star of numerous training films...some of which are still being used by the U.S. Navy...just before sailors get shore leave

Advertising Executive: Consultant to the stars...Pluto...Mickey Mouse...Daffy Duck.

Aging actor: Can hold an audience in the palm of his hand...for sometimes SECONDS at a time

Scientist: The world's leading authority, without a doubt ... without proof either...also without foundation.

double Birthday dinner Sunday honoring Ronald and Eugenia Hill. Others who came were Bob Hill, Arburn Ala., Gary, Mike, and Von Hill of Eastland and Sweetwater and Carol Hill of Sweetwater.

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Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion were in Dallas Friday where Harvey Mae had a checkup with her doctor. While there they visited in the Jim Webb home and also

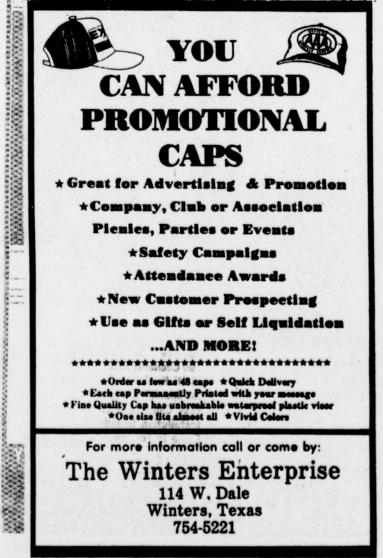
Donna Faubion in Fort Worth. During the week with the Doug Bryans were

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne, Brent and Dawn Bryan of Abilene, Kenny, Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitsch of Winters, and Dewitt and Frances Bryan and J'Dan Miller. The Jerry Alexanders

of Tucson, Ariz. were visitors in Hopewell Church Sunday and are spending a few weeks with the Norval Alex-

high quality soil surveys cousin, Julia Harborth in granddaughter, Amy Gibb's, piano recital in Menard. On Wednesday, Connie and Georgia gave their granddaughter, Tammy Gibbs a birthday supper, cake and the works on Wednesday, the

During the coffee break we made a quick trip to the



Many other considerations are included in displays: design, using the artifacts, lighting, cases, panels and photographs. Finally, you must evaluate what you have done and seek publicity for your exhibit.

After the last intermission, Dr. Ron Tyler, historican at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, discussed the search for local history and presented a slide show. Dr. David Murrah of Tech gave specific history sources and their locations.

It had been a long day and needing some exercise, we used the last coffee break to make a dash for the historic ranching structures located nearby on the campus of the Ranching Center. As we walked through the gate into the landscaped setting, there was the feeling of taking a walk through history. The buildings were all there: the one-room schoolhouse, the blacksmith shop, the dugout, the milk and meat house, the bunkhouse and the ranch headquarters. The three windmills were spinning merrily in the wind.

Our destination was the Barton House, built by a prosperous rancher in 1909, about 35 miles from Lubbock. Of Classic Victorian design, it expresses the lifestyle of the owner. This house was moved to Tech and opened to the public only recently.

Mr. Barton bought several sections of land in the area and when the railroad missed him by eight miles, he went broke. Some of the family members gave the house to Texas Tech and people in the area have furnished it in keeping with the period.

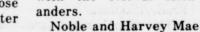
The day was not over for us when we left Tech at 4 p.m. There was time for a visit with Estella's sister. Wanda and husband, Roland, near Wilson and Edna's sister, Pearl Davidson, before we headed for home. It was time to eat again when we reached Sweetwater and on home by 10:30.

A day well spent!

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and every one who were thoughtful to us during our recent loss. Thank you for the food, flowers, cards and sympathy shown. A special thank you to Dr. Y.K. Lee and his staff. to Ted Meyer and his staff, and to Rev. James Gehrels.

- The family of Harry



Faubion, and Therin Osborne were Sunday dinner guests in the Rodney Faubion home.

Therin Osborne called his brother, D.S., who lives in Houston, concerned about the storm. They lived across town from the part the storm cross-

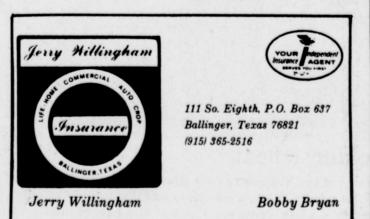
Mrs. Murray Edward and children, Rachel and John, Selma Osborne of Winters, and Miss Clara McKissack were out to see Mrs. Effie Deitz. Mrs. Deitz visited the Carl Baldwin's in Winters. She

attended the funeral of Mr. Awalt and afterwards had lunch with Mrs. Pearl Davis. Mrs. Corbert Cooper was admitted to North Runnels Hospital for

treatment. Here's hoping she's feeling better soon. Mrs. Pat Cooper wishes to thank all those who sent flowers, cards, visits, and prayers while in the hospital and while recuperating at home.

Mrs. Alta Hale visited with Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams of Talpa on Monday. She spent Tuesday in Ballinger with Miss Willie Hale. Friday night Alta visited with the Lawton Brevard's in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brevard in Coleman. On Saturday she spent with Mr. an Mrs. Edwin Pettard and Mrs. Lemma Fuller in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Deitz returned Thursday after twelve days with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deitz in Kansas. Mrs. Louis Deitz had



Philosopher: He is known for his sage advice...he once said to a struggling young female ... "Don't STRUGGLE."

Writer: Author of 5 books...one of which may actually be published ...tentatively titled "How To Avoid Procrastination And Get Published Quick."

Boy Wonder: A millionaire by the time he was 30...he was born a multi-millionaire.

Girl Wonder: Her reputation is sterling ... it's her character that is tarnished.

Boss's son: Listed by "Who's Who" ... even though he doesn't know "What's What"... or "How Come."

Politician: Never makes the same speech twice...can't remember his lines.

Ex-Politician: His name is recognized throughout the nation...his photograph is in all the post offices.

Consultant: He has offices in three cities...he started with an office in only one place but the water heater exploded.

Mayor: His style is difficult to describe ... How about MONOTON-OUS?

PLayboy: He numbers numerous world figures among his acquaintances...he's especially found of the figure "10"

Playgirl: She is a frequent visitor in the homes of Hollywood stars ... not when their wives are there, of course.

TV announcer: Recipient of numerous awards...he was deliveryman for a trophy company.

Humorist: America's No. 1 speaker in his field ... which is pork belly futures...bull...and bologna.

Amateur: Turns down twice as many speaking engagements as he accepts ... which last year amounted to one ... which is now in court. Retired President: The only human in history to have received the Equus award... it usually goes to a mule.

Chairman of the Board: Makes over 250 speeches per year ... most of them begin with, "Now, honey, be reasonable

CPA: A creative genius...if you don't believe that just look at his expense account reports.

Minister: A trend setter in religious views...he no longer believes he's God.

Society Leader: Annually speaks to over one million people...few of whom ever speak back (Hello, I've been wanting to tell you ...) Economist: Respected by colleagues and friends...both of 'em.

Lawyer: One client has consulted him 23 times...the IRS ... followed closely by the FBI.

School Superintendent: He does the work of three men...Harpo, Groucho, and Chico.

Small Businessman: Has a staff of five...all in the family...however, his manager just turned six...and graduated from kindergarten.

Columnist: Perhaps the best known personality in America today ... he's also wanted in 16 other countries.

Editor: His associates are active in three areas...unemployment, uninformed, unimportant.

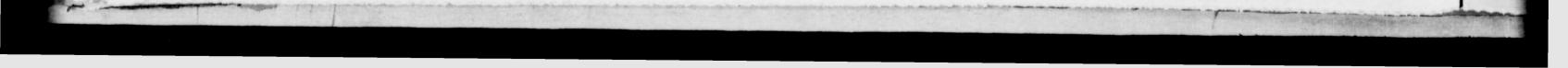
Publisher: His leadership ability has never been questioned...in fact it's never even been mentioned.

Just joking, folks, so don't get tense. I once asked a chairperson of a meeting what important words of wisdom she expected me to leave with the crowd. She replied, "Thank you ... and good night."

Sponsored By:



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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to say

"Thanks" to everyone for your love and compassion at this sad time in our lives at the passing of our Loved One, Joe Awalt. To all the friends and neighbors for the food prepared and brought to our homes and to the Pumphrey Fellowship Hall, the ladies who served the meal, the beautiful floral offerings, memorials sent to the X-Ray Machine Fund and the Rehab Center, the ones that brought the music. To Bro. Martin for his words of comfort, to Ted and Mike Meyer and their staff for their exellent service, to the Ballinger Manor staff for taking such good care of him. for all the cards and phone calls and for all his friends who came to pay their last respects.

May God richly bless each and every one of you is our prayer.

-His children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren

Rape Crisis Center spokeswoman presents Junior Culture Club program

Culture Club was held May 19 in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Keene and Mrs. Randy Loudermilk as the club treated each other to their favorite salads and a very informative pro-

Carolyn Gimble of the Rape Crisis Center in Abilene spoke to the club about awareness of the reality of rape and how to deal with the crisis situa-

> Judy Davis as guests. Members attending

Singing to be enjoyed at Content

tions involved. The pres-

entation was then follow-

gram.

A fifth Sunday night singing will be at 8 p.m., May 29 at Content, with refreshments and fellowship to be enjoyed afterwards. Everyone is invited and

encouraged to attend.

Ballinger Community Choir to present 'A Toast To Texas'

"A Toast To Texas" is Ballinger Community Texas" "Ghost Riders in Choir's summer show theme, and every trueblooded Texan will want to pay tribute to the might Lone Star State by attending. Showtime is 8:15 p.m., June 3-4 at the Ballinger High School Auditorium, with admission fee of \$2.50.

The evening will provide tunes for every taste tunes, "Big D", "Money, ranging from western Money", "If I Were A favorites including Rich Man", and "Big "Moonlight on the Spender" will prove the Prairie", "Yellow Rose of point.

Woman's Club holds last meeting of the year

The Woman's Club of Members attending new clinic. The Associa-Winters met Tuesday were Hallie Sims, Lillian evening, May 10 at the Roberson, Dolly Airhart,

the Sky", and "I'm an Old Cowhand", to the well known "Hello, Texas", "Galveston", "El Paso", "Long Tall Texan", "Luckenbach" and "Green Leaves of Summer".

All Texans have a flair for the extravagant; and everyone knows that all Texans are rich! Show

The regular monthly answer period. The club meeting of the Junior presented Ms. Gimble with a donation in appreciation of the Center's work.

A short business meeting followed the program. Among the concerns discussed were replacement of the vandalized library window and the club's annual summer reading program at the

public library. Plans were made to host the program on alternate Wednesday mornings each month during the summer.

The club was pleased to have Carolyn Gimble and

Cyndi

ed by a question and were Madeline Brazel, Nancy Evans, Beth Rives, Robbie Maxwell, Kandy Sheppard, Mary Jane Blackshear, Ashley, Malia Hooten, Jan Jordan, Marci

McDonald, Sue Keene, Becky Blackwell, Dottie Loudermilk, Melanie Wade, Fran Polston, Mary Lynn Presley and

Muscular

(MDA) has recently opened a new outpatient clinic at the Texas Neurological Institute in Dallas, Ms. Nona Lyle, president of the West Central Texas Chapter of the voluntary health agency, announced late last week. The new clinic will provide diagnostic services, therapeutic and rehabilitative follow-up care, counseling, and selected orthopedic aids at no direct charge to people with any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA

Allan Leslie Naarden. M.D., is director of the tion currently sponsors 238 clinics nationwide, in-

programs.

sang "The Lord's Prayer", and the two sang

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucia Mesquiti and Gina Zimmer, both of San An-Henry Vogler and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Brown, all of tonio. Winters. Parents of the

Walker of Colorado City, ivy. brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Fernan-

groom.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 26, 1983 3. Literary and Service Club closes

'82-'83 year with salad supper

The Literary and Ser- ding personality and vice Club closed its scholastic achievements, 1982-83 club year with a she was selected by a salad supper on Thursday faculty committee and evening, May 19, at the sponsored by the Literary home of Mr. and Mrs. and Service Club, a Barry Sullivan, with Mrs. Wayne Sims and Mrs. Michael Connor assisting Mrs. Sullivan with hostess duties. Preceding the meal, an invocation was given by Mrs. Roy Crawford. A dessert of strawberry ice box pie was served by the hostesses following the delicious salads brought

by the members. A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Martin Middlebrook. The yearbook chairman, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., distributed questionnaires to each member, regarding programs for the 1983-84 club year. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hudon White, Sr. One of the highlights of

the evening was the very interesting report given by Sherry Vogler, a senior at Winters High School, telling of her trip last summer, as a representative to "BlueBonnet State", which is held each

summer in Austin.

Because of her outstan-

custom that the club follows each year. Sherry and her mother, Mrs. Wesley Vogler, were introduced by Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore.

Mrs. Lee Harrison explained briefly, the progress that has been made on the renovation work at the Winters High School building; and suggested that all who should like to accompany her, would be met at the school by Mike Grantham, high school principal for a conducted tour, showing the progress that has been made to date.

The club was dismissed preceding the very enlightening trip to the school, for which the members were grateful to both Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Grantham

The word "crystal" came from a Greek word meaning both ice and rock crystal since the ancients believed that rock crystal was a modified and permanent form of ice.



Brenda Bahlman, **MDA** opens new

outpatient clinic The Dystrophy Association

Regina Brucene Brown tions. Dawn Foster, maid and Dr. John Lee Walker of honor, sang "The Wedwere married Saturday, ding Song"; Dick Dorer May 21, 1983, at Memorial Presbyterian Church in

"We've Only Just Begun", Fredericksburg, with the Rev. Sam Lanham ofas a duet. The bride and groom The bride is the had three attendants each. Maid of honor was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newby G. Brown of San Dawn Foster of San An-Antonio, and the grandtonio. Bridesmaids were

Best man was George groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Walker of

MRS. JOHN LEE WALKER

Miss Brown, Dr. Walker recite vows in afternoon ceremony

Conference Room in the Winters State Bank.

The program committee, Dolly Airhart, Lillian Roberson and Theresa Briley, were hostesses.

President Hallie Sims called the meeting to order and thanked the members for a great year's work, for their cooperative spirit, and their generosity, and for the time and work they have contributed in the organization and during the first year of Club work. Mrs. Sims gave a brief review of club's work and the yearbook was examined. Theresa Briley was thanked for the tremendous job she had done with the yearbook.

A short business meeting was held and the club voted to give \$100.00 to the Ashley Bailey Fund.

NOTICE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR SANITATION

easier for me.

and Family

God bless you all.

In observation of Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, there will be no trash picked up. The City Landfill will also be closed on that day. Regular trash pick up schedule will be resumed on Thursday, June 2.

Theresa Briley, Dortha cluding a second clinic Laughan, Janie Humble, serving the Dallas/Fort Virginia Brown, Hortel Worth area located at McCaughan, Margaret Southwestern Medical Favor, Ann McDorman, School University of Mary Slimp, Ouida Texas Health Science Nichols, Dorece Colburn Center. and Pat Russell. According to Ms. Lyle,

MDA's system of pro-**CARD OF THANKS** viding comprehensive A sincere "Thank You" medical care to children to Dr. W.J. Lee and Dr. adults with and neuromuscular diseases Y.K. Le for their care. To all the nurses and staff at hospital-affiliated at North Runnels Hospital clinics throughout the who helped make my stay country is unique in the health agency field.

MDA is working to Thank you to Pastor defeat neuromuscular Keene for his visits, and through disease to everyone for their worldwide research, comcards, visits, flowers and prehensive programs of gifts. It takes times like patient services and these for us to realize how clinical care, and farimportant friends can be. reaching public and professional health education. The Association sup-Archie Ross Austin ports several university. based research/clinical centers and funds hundreds of research grants

> scientists in the U.S. and abroad. For more information about MDA's services and the MDA clinic at the Texas Neurological Institute, call the Association's local office at 338-1024.

awarded annually to

Fredericksburg.

ficiating.

The double-ring ceremony began at 3 p.m. with the father of the bride giving her in marriage. Bobbye Sawatyky was organist during the service, and accompanied the two soloists in their selec-

do Jaen of Panama and Kevin Larson of Houston. Robert Thornton, nephew of the groom, was candlelighter. Ushers were Clayton Brown and Bret Brown, brothers of the bride, both of San An-

Tanning salons, sun take toll on skin

arrived and you may find and the worst kind, maligyourself complaining nant melanoma. These ocabout not having enough time to lie out in the sun. You may have even considered buying a membership to a tanning salon.

Before you do, the Texas Medical Association warns that these salons can be harmful to your skin and eyes. So can excessive exposure to the sun.

Tanning salons use ultraviolet light, the same as that emitted by the sun. Ultraviolet light may either be short-wave (UVB), or long-wave (UVA).

Experiments animals have linked artifical tanning with UVB to sunburn and long-term skin damage. UVB also can damage the cornea and lens of the eye, so protective goggles should be worn.

Artificial tanning with UVA has been found to be more suitable and safer than UVB, but this does not mean it is safe. UVA also may damage the eyes if protective goggles are not worn. It has damaged retinas and produced cataracts in laboratory mice.

In addition, your skin may be overly sensitive to UVA if you are taking medication such as antidepressants, oral contraceptives, antihistamines and a variety of other sensitizing drugs. Both ultraviolet types can damage the skin. Three common types of skin cancer that can occur are basal cell carcinoma.

The tanning season has squamous cell carcinoma, cur most frequently on continuously exposed

> parts of the body such as hands, face and neck. In basal cell carcinoma. cells just below the skin's surface become cancerous. A tumor may develop and become ulcerated. Caused by long-term exposure to ultraviolet light, this cancer will not

spread to other parts of the body. Basal cell carcinoma usually occurs on the face, especially near the eyes or on the nose. Squamous cell carcinoma attacks underly-

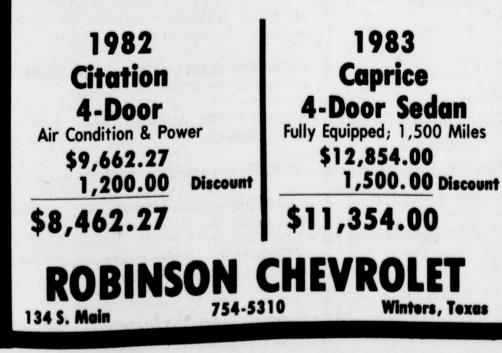
ing skin cells that have on been damaged by continous exposure to the sunlight. With this type of cancer, a malignant, or life-threatening, tumor will develop. The cancer will usually occur on any region constantly exposed to the sun.

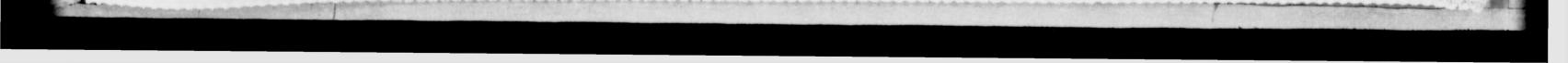
Malignant melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer because it may spread. A cancerous tumor develops from a mole present since birth. but sunlight also can play a part in the development of the disease. For these reasons, it is

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Westgate Mall plans MDA

Muscular Dystrophy. benefit events In addition to the Bed Race, Westgate Mall was The sleeper event of

the location for the first the year is scheduled to roll into the Westgate Mall parking lot in Abilene on June 25, and you won't want to be caught nappin'. It's the first invitational Bed Race to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy

Association. The Bed Race is just or the Gelatin Jump, call one of the many events 672-6647, or the Westgate the Westgate Mall plans Mall at 698-3863.

annual Superdance, sponsored by the Cooper High School Key Club. And plans include a Gelatin Jump, presently scheduled for the July 4th weekend. For more information

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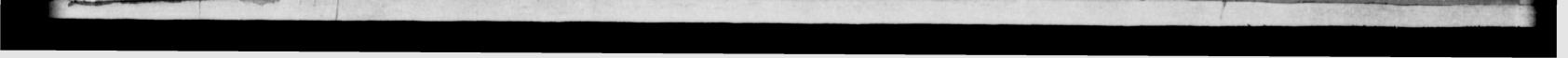
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Harry Jonas died Thursday in Winters

Harry Jonas, 77, of Winters, died at 5 a.m. Thursday at North Runnels Hospital where he was taken after an apparent heart attack.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Gehrels, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was at Northview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 6, 1905 in Winters, he had farmed in the Winters area until moving to Winters in 1969. He married Etta Drummond on April 7, 1928, in Ballinger. He was a member of the Wilmeth Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Raymond of Winters, Albert of Abilene, Robert Sr. and Vernon, both of Ballinger; two daughters, Mrs. W.L. (Lois) Roberts of Conway, S.C., and Mrs. J.B. (Betty) Grenwelge of Winters; 20 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

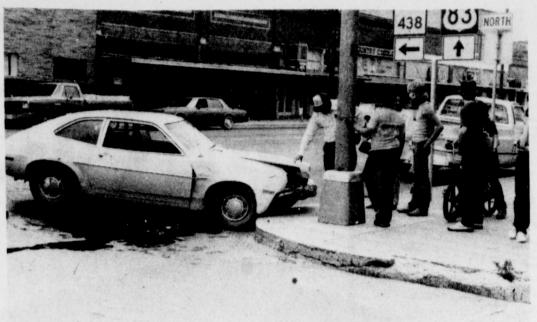
Pallbearers were Dennis Wheeler, Dwayne Jonas, Albert Jonas Jr., Bobby Jonas, Wendell Jonas, and Lanny Jonas.

Services held for sister of Winters man

Doris Parker, 44, sister of Allan Brooker of Winters, died Friday, May 20 at Brookhaven Hospital in Farmers Branch after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at Rhoten-Weiland Funeral Home in Carrollton at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Mike Hayes officiating.

Services were also held at Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman at 2:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Mike Hayes and the Rev. Paul Hubbard officiating,



Bump and grind

The fact that two vehicles cannot occupy at Main and Dale Streets. There were no the same place at the same time was pro- injuries in either of the smash-ups but ven two times last Friday with two property damage was heavy. separate accidents under the stop-light



Crashed and burned

A Runnels County man literally crashed and burned in the early morning hours Friday. Winters Volunteer Firemen were called about 2 a.m. to a reported vehicle fire three miles east on F.M. 53.

Firemen and police officers arrived to find this car on fire, in a gully about 100 feet from the highway. Further investigation revealed the vehicle was

Mrs. W. H. Brooker of Col-Henry Brooker and Coy

east-bound on F.M. 53 and made a "U-turn" across the ditch and into a wheat field where it travelled about a quarter-mile before getting in the gully where it later caught fire.

The driver was later found, still going east on 53, walking. He was uninjured, but was taken to Ballinger where he spent the night in the county jail on charges of DWI.

and Margaret Sue Parker, Precautionary advice to eman; three brothers, young campers ensure

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 26, 1983 5

Services held Friday for Joe Awalt, 83 Despite poor returns in

"Although U.S. cattle

numbers were down

slightly - one-half of 1

percent on Jan. 1, 1983

compared to a year ago -

we haven't had the sharp

decline which many folks

expected," notes Dr. Ed

Uvacek, economist in live-

"All this means is U.S.

the cattle market, most Joe Awalt, 83, of cattlemen have not reduc-Winters, a retired farmer, ed their herds sharply died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesfrom a year ago. And litday at Ballinger Manor tle real change is ex-Nursing Home in Ballpected over the next year or so.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 20 at Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Harry Martin of Abilene officiating. Burial was at Pumphrey Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home. Born Aug. 22, 1899, in the Pumphrey communi-

inger.

stock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Exty, he lived there until tension Service. In addifour years ago, when he tion, the 1982 calf drop moved to Winters. He was down only 1 percent married Ruby Davis on from 1981. May 20, 1917, in the Pumphrey community. She cattlemen are neither exdied Feb. 20, 1976. He was panding nor contracting

a member of the Pumtheir operations," says phrey Baptist Church. Uvacek. "We're in the A son, Earl, preceded fifth year of the new cathim in death in 1968. tle cycle which began in He is survived by five

1979 and are in a leveling sons, Charlie and Virgil, off period." both of Winters, Deward Uvacek expects little of Albany, Joe Jr. of Norchange in beef supplies folk, Va., and Dalvin of during the next couple of Midland; three daughters, years. Since the U.S. Mrs. Adrian (Alta) population is still grow-Kornegay of Pampa, Mrs. ing, less beef will be (Winona) Dorman available per person dur-McDowell of Lubbock and ing this period. Mrs. Bobbie (Loretta) "Lower interest and in-Gravell of San Angelo; a daughter-in-law, Lillian Awalt of Winters; 27

grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pall-

resident died in Midland

Boyd Freeman, 74, of Andrews, formerly of the Wilmeth community, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 in a Midland Nursing Home.

Services were held at 3 for veterans

cattlemen.'

p.m. Friday at Wilmeth The Veterans Adminis-Baptist Church with Jack tration has broadened the Bruce officiating. Burial guidelines for medical was in the Wilmeth treatment for those Cemetery under the veterans who have prodirection of Winters blems, which they at-

steers and heifers.

Cattle situation Blackwell man generally stable died May 18 in San Angelo

Elmer Jordan, 90, of Blackwell, died at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Services were held Fri-

day at 2 p.m. in the First Some wage earners and United Methodist Church of Blackwell with the Rev. Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home. Born April 2, 1893 in

Corsicana, he was married to Ruth Whiteside on Aug. 6, 1918 in San Antonio. Mrs. Jordan died Sept.

2, 1982. He had lived in

Blackwell since 1914, was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Blackwell and was a retired prominent rancher.

Survivors include two brothers, Austin Jordan of Blackwell, and Joe Jordan of Wilson; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Bell Brannon of Fort Worth and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Houston.

Pallbearers were 1984. Therell Burwick, Nolan

Penticost, Richard M: Gesin, Tommy Messick, Jimmy Opel, Fred R. Blair, Morgan Wright and Bud Pullin.

Second quarter estimated tax due June 15

other individuals who have income other than John English officiating. wages may be required to make estimated tax payments, the Internal Revenue Service says.

> Generally, if you have income, with no tax withheld, of more than " \$500 and you expect to VO owe at least \$300 on this year's return, you are liable for filing a declara- 52 tion of estimated tax and "" for making payments.

Just like withholding by employers, the IRS says, estimated taxes are paid in advance of the ac-ovi tual tax return, Form 1040, due for the year. Estimated taxes are nor- uq mally paid in four installments.

For 1983, the four esti-1st mated tax installment o dates are: April 15, 1983; at June 15, 1983; September 15, 1983; and January 16,



106 West Broadway

bearers. **Former Wilmeth** Herman

with burial at Brown Ranch Cemetery in Coleman Co.

Born July 19, 1938, in Coleman County, she moved to Dallas from Anson in 1960. She married J.D. Parker on May 30, 1959 in Anson.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Loyce Martin, Maureen Parker, Pamela Parker



Brooker, both of Coleman, and Allan Brooker of Winters; three sisters, Linda Craker, Pamela Spikes and Wanda Griffin, all of Coleman; and several nieces and

nephews. Pallbearers were Glenn Schulle, Scotty Moore, Matt Anderson, Gene Arnold, Allan Hester and

Hugh Hester.

youngsters.

these topics:

safe, rewarding summer

Wild animals - Avoid An event that children have looked forward to any wild animal, no matsince last fall - the end of ter how cute, which has lost its fear of humans. school - is upon us, to set The animal could be the stage for a whirlwind rabid. of activities which in-

Water - Drink water cludes summer camp for a only from the approved third of a million Texas camp resources. Stream Through its licensing and lake water - no matand inspection program, ter how clean and clear it appears - could be conthe Texas Department of taminated. Health seeks to ensure

Sunshine - Sunburn that safety and health can be avoided by applystandards are met by ing a sunscreen, by weareach camp. Approximateing a hat or cap to protect ly 440 summer camps will the face, and by wearing be licensed this year.

long-sleeved shirts and Parents, too, can help in long trousers at least part preparing children for of the day. If you're particamp so that they will cipating in heavy exercise return home after a safe during the hot summer, and rewarding summer drink plenty of fluids and experience. Such precautake it easy if you sweat tionary advice will reenforce what they hear from profusely or overheat. You could get heat stroke camp counselors. These safety tips should include or sunstroke.

Swimming and boating - Don't clown around in Ticks - Repellents will the water or in a boat, and help deter ticks, which wear a lifejacket if can cause Rocky Mounboating. Never swim tain spotted fever. alone, and swim only in However, if ticks are present, campers should designated areas covered by a lifeguard. check their clothing and

Camp counselors will bodies often for ticks and have more advice on difcarefully remove them ferent camping activities. preferably with tweezers Children can be told in adwithout crushing the vance by parents to listen ticks with their bare carefully to instructions Poison ivy, poison oak, given on each activity.

or poison sumac - Be aware of these plants,

since severe skin conditions can result on exposure. Poison oak and poison ivy usually grow close to the ground and

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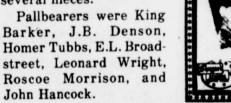
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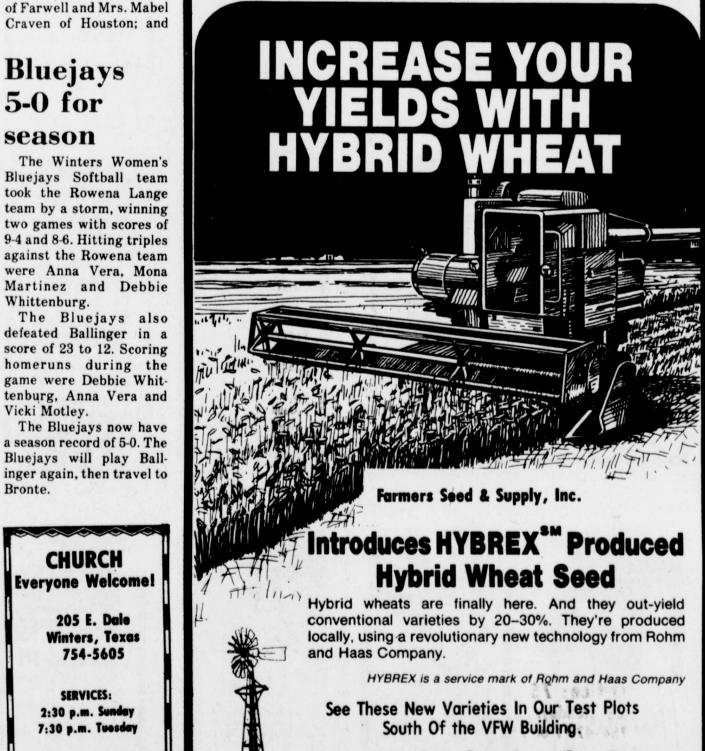
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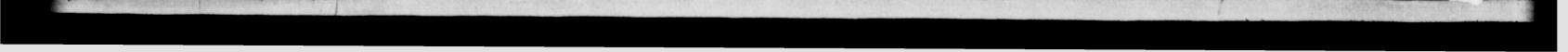




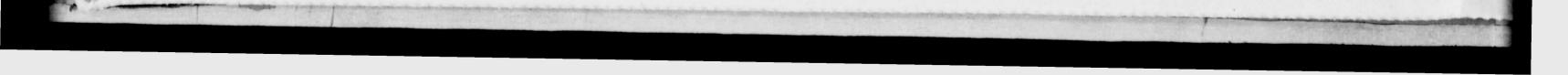


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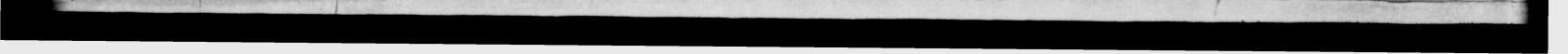
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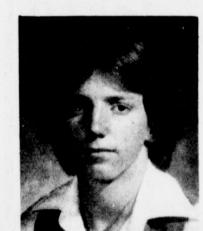


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Robert E. Erwin and

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daughter of

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Beechley



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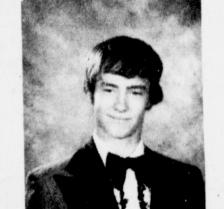


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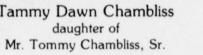
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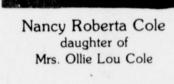


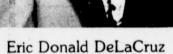


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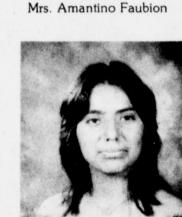


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daughter of

Mr. & Mrs. L.T. McGinnis

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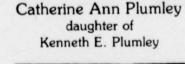
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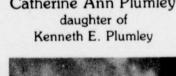


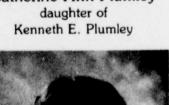
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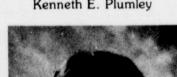
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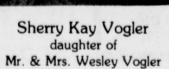
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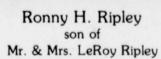


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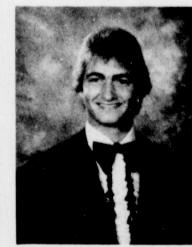
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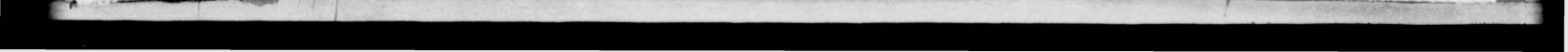


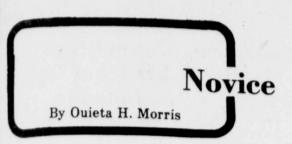
Edward Boyd White grandson of Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Guy, Sr.



Kimberly Dee Wood daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pat Wood







Tuesday, May 17th, three McMurry students came to Novice School to act as judges for the cheerleading tryouts. The judges were Karen Schkede, Janae Neal, and Karen Tedford.

Junior High girls chosen were Wendy Hill, Sherri Johnson, Tonya Vineyard, and Kristi Adams as head. Sandi Casey was selected as alternate.

selected were Linda Adams, Cristi Lightsey, Renea Moore, Cristi Poe. and Shauna Bell as head. Julie FArmer was chosen Farris were recent as alternate and Daniel Soto as mascot.

Special school board meeting was held Wednesday, May 19th, to

plicants being considered for the four positions open in the Novice Independent School system. Positions open are coach, vocational agriculture, science, and science. Also on the agenda was the discussion and setting of the hospital in Temple. the '83-'84 school calendar.

Last day of school will Lucille Herring of Lawn be the 28th of May. We are sad to report the death of Ellery Ken-High school girls caid Jr., age 21, of

Angelton, grandson of Grace Kencaid. Leota Cate, grandson Joseph Dink and Willie visitors for a day at the Hap Beardons home in

Burkett. Sunday guests in the Willie Farris home were narrow down the ap- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cate daughter, Helen and son-

and Charles and Cynthia in-law, Doyle Archie's. Dink, Kym and Joe, all of Auggie and Paulett visited his parents, Mr.

Novice.

Friday, May 13.

Clure of Robert Lee.

and Mrs. C.H. Gray and Visiting Edd and Harlene this past brother and family, the Dudley Newman's of San weekend was their son, Antonio. Also visiting Eddy and wife, Toni, of Aspermot, where he is was Auggie's sister and coach and she a teacher. family of Kerrville, the Visiting with Rena Jim Morris'

Jones, from Thursday Jake and Willie Glenn through Saturday was Popnoe visited their her brother, Irvin Schefdaughter, Patti, in Baird. Patti is employed as the field. He was on his way to the Prescott Arizona secretary of two oil com-Veterans Hospital from panies in Baird.

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Smiths; 202,000 Johnsons;

149,000 Williamses; and

144,000 Joneses.

ministrator.)

Regional Office.

Visiting in the J.N. Rena Jones and Ann Sadler home for the past Herring of Novice and two weeks was WOI Ronnie Sadler and wife, spent an enjoyable day Vickki, of Ft. Benning, Ga. shopping in Abilene on Sunday visitors in the Sadler home were the Bill and Bennie Milligan Perry Sadlers of Fort of Novice were recent Worth, Harley and Janice visitors in the home of and daughter; Larry and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Becki and children; and Norvell and Margie Auggie and Paulett Sadler, all of Novice. Newman have returned

Norvell (Jim) and from a San Antonie visit. Margie are moving to San Myrtle Bates accom-Antonio, where he will panied them as far as complete his Masters in Lampasas to her Education at Southwest Texas University and Margie will continue her education at the Baptist Memorial School of Nurs-

ing. Good luck, Jim and Margie. Mrs. Nena Wilson and daughters, Emma and Frances, and Tammy

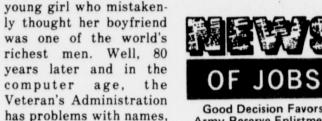
Rabon Bowen attended a shower for Anita Wilson (bride-elect of Bobby Corder of Silver Valley), in Arlington on Sat., May 14.

Try generic foods

Try generic-labeled food products - they're almost always a "good value" for the money, and they offer an alternative to the highly advertised, more expensive brands, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Identifying number important when filing for VA benefits

At the turn of the cen- your military, social tury a popular song was security or VA claim "My Name is Morgan (But number. You'll be doing It Ain't J.P.)". The song both VA and yourself a went on to tell about a favor.



Good Decision Favors Army Reserve Enlistment Decisions.

It's an interesting word, The Morgans aren't big but one with a lot of impact problems. But others are. on every one of us, every day Consider this: VA com-

The one decision which can have the most profound effect on us, as individuals or as members of a family, is the one which leads to a change of profession.

The agency even lists 50 Ronald Reagans and over 100 Harry Walters. (He's the new VA Ad-

Such names become a Normally, this means problem when one of completely divorcing ourselves from our former emthose ex-GIs writes to the ployers and striking out inagency and doesn't independently. When we leave clude his or her all-imporone job, it is very rare to tant military serial continue working for our old employer, even on a number, social security part-time basis. number or VA claim Perhaps the only excep-

number, stresses the tion is membership in the Army Reserve component director of the Waco VA of the U.S. Army. The Army is one of the few organizations that regularly seeks Now, it isn't necessarithe services of good emly impossible to locate a ployees on a part-time basis veteran's file without after completing full-time employment. those numbers. But with

Former soldiers have almore than 34 million ways been welcome in the names of former service-Army Reserve, but never more so than today. With men and women in VA more Active/Reserve integrafiles, including your tion, experienced soldiers are number will simplify helping to form an importhings - and greatly tant part of the new Army Reserve. speed up the answer. So

This situation is benefit. remember, if you contact ing the soldier who can rethe agency about your VA tain earned rank; practice benefits - past, present and use acquired skills; earn promotions and augment or potential - please be civilian pay in a period prepared to provide an when every dollar counts.

Governor Mark White to honor TFU older workers

Governor Mark White the governor and witness will sign a special pro- the signing of the proclamation declaring clamation.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 26, 1983 9 **Coleman** County history book now in preparation

Historical Commission is now working on a comprehensive history of Coleman County and Its People. The book will cover a general history of the county, histories of the schools, communities, and other special topics, such as early county records; but the bulk of the book will be made up of histories of individual families. Anyone who has roots in Coleman County, whether early pioneers or recent arrivals, may work up a story of their family during its stay in Coleman

County, with a few representative photographs, for inclusion in this volume. This should be done as soon as possible as the deadline is set for June 15. Some extra time will be allowed if we know

you are working on your history. The end product will be

the work of hundreds of people, to which each will be given credit for his work. This information will be printed in a highquality book, which will

The Coleman County contain 400-600 pages with about 1000 photographs of excellent reproduction. This book is now being sold by prepublication. If you desire to purchase a copy, you must pay for it in advance, as only the number ordered will be printed. Send \$45 today to reserve your copy. They will be mailed in early 1984.

If you have any general information photographs that you think would make a good addition to the book, or if you would like to have a guide to writing your family history (please send a SASE), or if you would like to order a book, write Coleman County Historical Commission, P.O. Box 958, Coleman, Tx. 76834.



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Wednesday, June 1, as Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb - Senior Texans Employment Program Day in recognition of the hundreds of older workers enrolled in the two senior employment programs.

identifying number

Texas Farmers Union (TFU) has sponsored the Green Thumb program in Texas since 1970. The largest and oldest federally-funded senior employment program, Green Thumb has more than 17,000 enrollees nationwide, including 1,059 in 111 Texas counties.

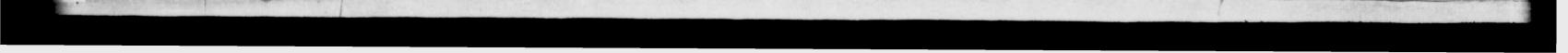
In 1973, the Texas Legislature adopted a TFU proposal to establish the Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP), which now receives both state and federal support through the Texas Department of Aging. STEP employs 830 workers in 122 counties.

"Both programs concentrate their resources in rural Texas," said TFU President Mike Moeller, "Because the need there for employment opportunities and for the services the workers provide is so great," The programs place workers with senior centers, schools, libraries, and municipalities to furnish services that would not otherwise be available.

"In signing the proclamation on June 1, the Governor will be saying 'Thank You' to these hundreds of workers for a job well-done," Moeller said. "He will be saying to these people that their work and their small towns remain a vital part of the Texas of today." Moeller will attend the

signing ceremony along with Green Thumb state director Diane Parrish; STEP project director Bob Girard; Bob Gibbons, Board Chairman, Texas Department on Aging; and Dan Steward, of the TDoA staff. Enrollees from both programs will also be present to meet





Miller to be inducted into Hall of Honor

Bill Miller of Cleburne, formerly of Winters, served as meet director of the Big Eight outdoor track meet held May 13 and 14 in Stillwater, Okla.

Miller, for six years the assistant track coach at the University of Texas, will be honored May 27 when he's inducted into the Meet of Champions Hall of Honor.

A graduate of Winters High School, he is married to the former Serena Minzenmayer, also of Winters. The couple have two children, Kaylea, 15, and Bill Mark, 13.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Trinidad, Texas. Serena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Minzenmayer of Winters.

Jim Bob Webb receives degree at Tarleton

Jim Bob Webb of Winters was among 314 undergraduate and 47 graduate students awarded degrees in three commencement exercises held May 15 at Tarleton State University in Sweetwater.

The separate gradua tions were held in the auditorium of the Clyde H. Wells Fine Arts Center.

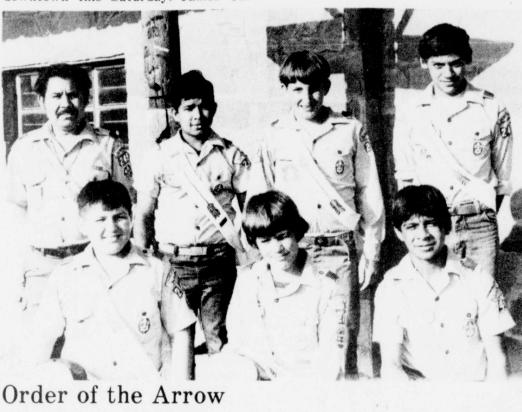
Webb received his B.S. in Agriculture Education. Judge James Morgan of Comanche was speaker for the 1 p.m. commencement with Dr. William V. Muse, vice chancellor for academic programs at Texas A&M University, delivering the address for the 3 p.m. ceremony. Dr. I. Carl Candoli, superintendent of the Fort Worth Independent School District, was speaker at the 5 p.m. graduation.

Tarleton president Dr. Barry B. Thompson conferred degrees on the students.



Selling poppies

Boy Scouts in Winters will be helping rillo, Michal Tindle, Stephen Patterson out the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and George Torres are among those 9193 by selling "Buddy Poppies" scouts to be pitching to help out. downtown this Saturday. James Car-



Nine Winters boys recently went Pictured are (Back Row, L to R): through Brotherhood ceremonies at Manuel Vera (Scout Leader), George Camp Tonkawa, second in a series of Torres, Richard Barnett, and Rene Corthree, to achieve membership in the tez. (Front Row, L to R) are: James Car-Order of the Arrow. In July, 1982, they rillo, C.J. Young, and Michael Ysa. underwent the first step, the Ordeal. The third step, the Vigil, takes three Shifflett and David Childress. years, and will come later.

Not pictured are Robert Vera, Scott

Vo-ag teachers invited to ASU registration Runnels Co. attend special workshop

for Winters

The Winters High

School band held tryouts

for the 1983-84 school

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High school vocational utility companies in agriculture teachers from Texas in conjunction with a broad section of West the Department of Agri-Texas have been invited cultural Engineering at to attend a workshop on Texas A&M. Ken Pollard Computer Application of College Station is exand Selection to be spon- ecutive director and Bob sored by West Texas Woofter, president of Utilities Co. June 16-17. **Texas-New Mexico Power** The workshop will be

Co., is chairman of the Exheld at Abilene Christian ecutive Committee. The University, with instruc- TABEC sponsors youth tors provided by the programs throughout the Texas Agri-Business Elec- state in addition to special tric Council at Texas training opportunities A&M University and by through member com-ACU. Teachers from vopanies. ag areas II and IV have **Tryouts held**

been invited to participate. Kit Horne, WTU's farm and ranch representative, school band said that only 40 teachers could be accepted for the workshop due to the limited number of comyear. puters available. He said they would be accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis, and urged those interested to contact him at WTU's General Office in Abilene. The Texas Agri-**Business Electric Council** is composed of ten

Reception held for seniors after band concert

investor-owned electric

A reception was held following the band concert Tuesday evening, May 17 at the Homemaking Cottage for senior members and their parents.

average rainfall is 460 inches. Attending were Melissa Torres, Jodie Hamilton and Marsha Wearden, DeOnn Deaton, Layton. Rosalinda Vera, Joe hosted by the Band Frank Guajardo, Beverly Booster Club.

begins May 30 Registration for the first term of summer

classes at Angelo State University begins Monday, May 30.

Scheduled in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building, registration will be conducted between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students who have pre-registered will be admitted into the sign-up area only during their assigned time as listed below. Pre-registration schedules that have not been claimed within one hour after the

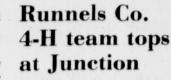
will be cancelled. Students who have preregistered will pay fees by last names according to the following schedule: K,L,M - 8 a.m.; N,O,P,Q,R -8:30 a.m.; S,T - 9 a.m.; U,V,W,X,Y,Z - 9:30 a.m.; A,B - 10 a.m.; C,D - 10:30 a.m.; E,F,G - 11 a.m. and

H,I,J - 11:30 a.m. named Feature Twirler. All students who have with line twirlers, Jackye not pre-registered will Connor, Stacey Grissom, sign up in the following Josie Rodriguez and Jill order: H,I,J,K,L - 12 noon; M,N,O,P - 12:30 p.m.; New Flag Corp Girls Q,R,S - 1 p.m.; T,U,V,W, are Tammy Murray, X,Y,Z - 1:30 p.m.; A,B,C, Dawn Traylor, Suzanne 2 p.m.; D,E,F,G - 2:30 p.m. Spill, Michelle Bryan, Stepanie Spill and Karen Those who will be sign-Carter. Drum Majors ing up for evening classes named were Laura Parks only may register Mon-

day, May 30 from 6 to 7 Jr. High Twirlers will p.m. in the Registrar's Office located in the Adminbe Lynda Billups and istration Building. Classes will begin Tues-The wettest spot in the

day, May 31. The last day to register or make schedule changes is Wednesday, June 1.

ASU's second summer term will begin July 7, and will end Aug. 12.



The Runnels County 4-H Range Evaluation team placed first in the 1983 Kimble County 4-H **Range Evaluation contest** held Saturday, May 20 in Junction.

The team consisted of Craig Teplicek, Grant Teplicek, Terry Davis and Scott Orzehowski. Craig Teplicek was high scoring individual in the Senior Division of the contest.

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According to Assistant County Extension Agent Curtis Thompson, the team is coached by Carl Smith, Range Conservationist with the Soil Con-

Band Boosters met to install new officers

The Band Boosters met recently for installation of officers for the 1983-84 school year.

Mrs. M.G. Middlebrook installed the following: Mary Jane Blackshear, president; Noleta Rice, vice president; Marthiel Russell, secretary; Jean Wheat, treasurer; and Nancy Bryan, reporter.

It was decided for the Band Boosters to pay for the Band Banquet. The Club also voted to help pay on the expenses of judges for tryouts.

Present at the meeting were Dianne Billups, Nancy Bryan, Jean Wheat, Mary Jane Blackshear, Noleta Rice, Marthiel Russell, Jackye Murray and Eddie Pace.



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Hermann's School of Vocational Nursing announces preadmission testing dates

Nurse Examiners and is Preadmission testing certified by the Texas for Hermann Hospital's Education Agency for School of Vocational Nurveteran's attendance. It is sing will be held on June 4 also one of only four vocaand 18, and July 9. tional nursing schools in The tests will be given on Saturdays at Hermann the state to be accredited Hospital in Houston to by the National Association for Practical Nurse those men and women interested in joining the Education and Service, class that begins in Inc. Graduates of the school

People applying to the who are hired by Herschool must be high mann Hospital will be school graduates or have eligible for tuition and fee reimbursements. successfully completed each part of the G.E.D.

To register for an entrance test, or for more in-Hermann's School of formation, call the Her-Vocational Nursing is apmann Hospital School of proved by the Texas Vocational Nursing at State Board of Vocational 713/797-4080.

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Torres and Fidel Lujan

Ponies take second win of season

In the remaining three

August.

scored three runs each. Jeff Butts and Greg The Winters Ponies Guevara are no longer baseball team chalked up with the Winters team, but Johnny Curbo has their second victory of been added to the roster. the season, beating Menard 17 to 11 on

During the game, the Menard's home field Sun-Ponies racked up 17 runs, 13 hits, and 5 errors, In the opening inning, while Menard scored with the Winters team jumped 11 runs, 9 hits and 11 erahead with Joe Martinez, rors.

Useful appliances

What are the most useful appliances? A nationwide survey of 1,400 The Ponies, leading 6 to Extension home economists, conducted for Hamilton Beach Division/Scovill Inc., shows that time-saving appliances top the list. When asked what appliances they would recommend to consumers star-Jeff McDorman was their ting own households, 66 percent of the Extension home econ-In the fifth and sixth in-

omists chose the microwave oven, 49 perget their offence started, cent the food processor, 40 percent the hand mixer, and 39 percent the toaster oven. Traditional innings, the Ponies appliances such as a managed to gain a regular oven, deep fryer substantial lead of six and stand mixer are points, making the final predicted to have minimal use or become obsolete David Esquivel and within ten years accor-Johnny Lujano combined ding to the survey.





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need to write about a suit you. much misunderstood action by the House of Representatives last week. As you know, I have written an earlier column referencing the open container legislation and had made certain predictions as to its ultimate success or failure.

Under the Rules of the House of Representatives, all legislation is referred to a committee so that interested persons, both for and against the legislation, can testify on that specific issue and so the issue can be intensively studied by the committee. Of course, with 5,000 pieces of legislation, the legislature itself cannon give in-depth consideration to each and every bill and has to rely on the committee system. Now, the point of the article is the widely publicized vote on the House Floor to bypass the committee system and take up and consider the open container legislation. My position is and has to be, that we have to honor and maintain the integrity of the committee system to preserve the democratic process. While the open container legislation may well be a desirable law for the state of Texas and assuming it would even pass on the House Floor, to circumvent the rules that we operate by would

be analogous to giving a baseball player a fourth strike simply because he you have got to live by the bill and that a motion the rules even when the to table would then be

This week I think I real- rules do not necessarily

Ironically, the same people who are strongly adds. in favor of the open container legislation are the same people who adamantly oppose parimutuel gambling. Had the House circumvented the with the committee system and brought the open con-Service. tainer issue directly to the Floor, I can guarantee the next issue that was done that way would have been pari-mutuel betting had it still been in committee. Until a member of the Committee on Urban Affairs changed his vote today, both measures were locked in committee. Please note a committee member changed his vote. called for a vote. A motion The committee system to table, if it prevails, is

was not circumvented. Many of you who have written me with criticism for my decision to abide by the rules, established over 100 years before I got here, should realize The vote was 74 opposed that this is a perfect ex- to tabling and 72 in favor. ample of a situation where "those who live by House a voice verification the sword, die by the can be requested and this sword."

This Week Since my office received such a volume of phone calls and mail on the parimutuel betting issue this past week, I feel it is appropriate to once again speak to you on that issue. The pari-mutuel betting bill came before the House on May 18th with both proponents and opponents agreeing that each side would make statewas a good person and ments supporting their had merit. The point is, respective positions on

Home remodelers looking FCIC final planting date for space, features

"Older homes often their homes.

equivalent to death of the

Both sides spoke very

eloquently and, in fact,

very persuasively, and

then a vote was taken.

Under the Rules of the

was, in fact, done. Three

members claimed their

voting machines did not

work. After verification,

the vote was 75 to table,

73 not to table, which of

course, effectively killed

the legislation, leaving us

with the significant fact

that pari-mutuel betting,

at least this biennium is

tion to explain my vote,

you have a right to know

how I voted and why. But

first let me hasten to say

that I do not perceive the

issue as being a vote for

While I feel no obliga-

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legislation.

come closer to being in Many people now line with what people remodel larger, older prefer," says Dr. Jane homes to acheive these Berry, a housing features rather than purchase smaller and more specialist. "That is one reason expensive housing, says

why Americans spent the specialist. The least costly means over \$46 billion on home

remodeling and home im- of adding space to a home provement last year," she is to finish off unused space such as a basement

In spite of smaller or attic. Adding extra families and higher hous- space outside the existing ing costs, people still roof or foundation is more prefer single family expensive, she notes.

homes, says Berry, who is Simply updating the Texas kitchen or bathroom Agricultural Extension tends to be the most common remodeling project, According to Berry, resays Berry. cent studies by the Na-

But more remodelers tional Association of are removing walls to add Home Builders and the open-space look to liv-Remodelers show that ing and dining areas.

Remodelers also tend people want plenty of to borrow ideas for luxury space, three or four bedrooms, two or two and items from new homes one-half bathrooms, and and add them to existing open-space planning in homes.

"Probably the most desired luxury addition is a fireplace, which people want for esthetics rather than energy savings,' notes Berry.

Other luxury additions such as saunas, skylights, bump out windows and stained or custom designed glass for doors, windows and cabinetry are also popular, reports Berry.

Consumers must watch labels for foods with 'hidden' ingredients

food fads.

Ms. Nancy Gay Robin- syrup." Ms. Robinettnatural foods movement different name, such as has resulted in a nutrition corn syrup, sucrose, dex-

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 26, 1983 11 **Deadline extended for FCIC** yield certification filing sured farmers an ade-

for cotton set

June 10 is the final planting date set for insured cotton in Runnels County, according to Marcus Kocich, District Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation

(FCIC).

"Acres of cotton initialplanted by June 10, insured by FCIC (or by a private company reinsured by FCIC), must be reported by June 30 to receive full insurance coverage," says Kocich. Acreage planted after Ramona Lara

plant prior to June 10 insurance coverage, but

Jewel Mitchell Lupita Martinez Hermania Hasse

crop insurance agent.

The natural food and products with less sugar back to nature movement in them," she said. "For is influencing the food in- example, consumers are dustry and the consumer purchasing fruit canned to produce some healthy in unsweetened fruit juices instead of in heavy

ett-Weiss, Director of Weiss warned that you Nutrition Services with have to be careful when the Texas Department of reading labels, however. Health, says, "The Don't buy sugar under a

Farmers who wish to this season. file for individual yield Merritt Sprague, certification on their manager of the crop incrops covered by the U.S. surance agency, said Department of Agricul- many farmers who carry ture's Federal Crop In- the insurance need more surance Corporation will time to get their yields have extra time to do so certified because of the increased workload in

USDA offices resulting from the popular payment-in-kind program. **Reports** for actual acreage planted are due about 10 to 20 days after the final planting date for a crop. Farmers get their certification through county offices of USDA's **Agricultural Stabilization** and Conservation Service. "In order to give all in-

quate opportunity to take advantage of the individual yield coverage plan," said Sprague, "we have extended our deadline for certification to the date acreage reports are due." Under the individual

yield coverage plan, crop insurance coverage is based on the individual producer's own history. If a producer chooses not to participate in this plan, the coverage is calculated on the average yield for the crop in the geographic area.

Sprague said the plan works to the advantage of farmers whose yields are significantly higher than the area average.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Sealed proposals addressed to the Winters Independent School, District, Winters, Texas, for boiler replacement for the Junior High School shall be received at the Board Room of the Admissions Building until 1:15 p.m. DST, June 10, 1983, at which time and place, proposals will be publically opened and read aloud. Any hid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bidders may examine plans, specifications, and related documents, without charge, in the office of Atkinson, Atkinson and Associates, Architects, 3201 29th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79410.

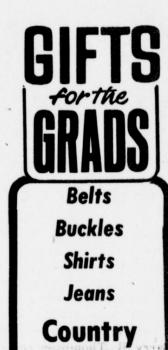
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The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids pursuant to Article 2368a-3, Section 5, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the condition provided in instructions to bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date of the opening thereof.

(May 26, June 2, 1983)

Ways to get iron

One of the most abundant minerals in the earth's crust is iron. Yet, iron deficiency is the most common nutritional deficiency both in the U.S. and around the world, reports Dr. Dymple C. Cooksey, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. One way to be sure you are getting enough iron is to choose a combination of foods that are rich in iron and Vitamin C (ascorbic acid). The addition of



Leona Voss David Grohman L.T. McGinnis **Myrtle Briley** May 18 Lewis Wade Winnie Adams Maria Zamora May 19 Otto Kelly

Monroe Turner May 20 Ella Lewallen

DISMISSALS

May 17

May 18

May 19

May 20

May 21

May 22

Louis Wade

August McWilliams Jr.

May 23

Archie R. Austin

No Dismissals

L.T. McGinnis

Ramona Lara

David Grohman

Monroe Turner

Winnie Adams

Dennis Poe

Alice Boggess and baby

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

May 17

May 21 **Olive Turner** May 22 **Gregory** Ochoa

Gracie Cooper May 23 Keith Fry

boy

because of excess moisture conditions may sign a 20-day late planting agreement, which permits

provides for a lower pound-per-acre guarantee

the new late planting

due to the late planting," Kocich explained. Farmers wishing addi-

tional information about

agreement should contact

their local, authorized

May 31 must also be reported by the June 30 acreage report as being planted too late for insurance. "Farmers unable to



against pari-mutuel renaissance especially in reducing the consumption of sugar and salt and in increasing the eating of more fresh fruits and vegetables."

trose, or other ingredients ending in "ose", she said. She said one misconception people have is that

honey or brown sugar are "People are reading a better substitute for labels now and are buying white sugar. "Honey and brown sugar really aren't

any better for you As I am sure you are because the quantity of able to determine from them you would have to having read this far, I eat to receive sufficient voted "no" to table the vitamins and minerals legislation, and I honestly would be too great." she cannot tell you that I know how I would have said.

She described sugar as voted after full debate and after examining any an "empty calorie food" composed of pure carboamendments that may hydrates with no vitamins have been placed on the or minerals. "Sugar is a bill. So you may better make a decision as to how culprit in dental disease to approach my candidacy as well as in obesity. in the future, I will tell which is often linked to you that I was leaning diabetes," she said.

The natural foods strongly in favor, not of pari-mutuel wagering, but movement is also responin favor of voting "yes" on sible for the reduction of the bill so the people's salt, especially in baby voice could be heard foods. "Baby foods used to through a statewide ref- be well seasoned with salt erendum process. Many of so that when mother or you from church groups father tasted them, they expressed your very had a salty flavor," she strong feelings to me and said. "Babies kidneys are I am not wholly unmindful not very mature and can't of your ability, as so many handle the salt that the of you stated, to defeat adult kidneys can."

Ms. Robinett-Weiss me in the next election; but I would think even said too much salt is a facyou who were most ada- tor influencing hypertenmant would not want so- sion, better known as high meone representing you blood pressure.

who would crumble and She said consumers melt away because of need to look for "hidden" pressures that may be salt usually found in conbrought to bear. While I venience foods such as TV know that it is impossible dinners, macaroni and to satisfy all of my 95,000 cheese mixes, frozen enconstituents on any given trees, hamburger helper issue, it is my intention to type products, instant continue to maintain my soups and cake mixes. She personal integrity in the said shoppers need to face of any conceivable read labels and look for pressure, so that in the the words salt or sodium, future, even if a vote such and then try to avoid as this should cause me to those foods.

fail in my effort to be re- Anothe benefit of the elected, each of you might natural food fad has been say that "I sure didn't like the introduction of salad Jim Parker, but I really bars into restaurants. had to respect his integri- especially in the fast food chains which never used ty.

Thank you for to have them. "The salad whatever understanding bars increase the chances you can extend to me in of a person getting trace this most difficult posi minerals, vitamins, and fiber," Ms. Robinetttion. Weiss said. "Even though See you next week.

Otto Kelly Maria Zamora

Leona Voss

helps to absorb iron into it's not conclusive, some the body. studies link a high-fiber diet to a lower incidence of colon cancer."

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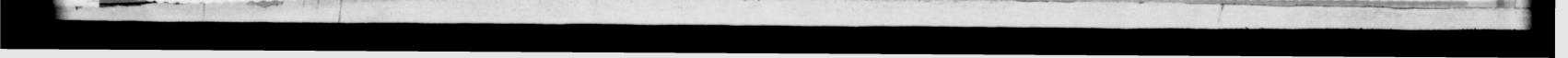
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180-hp 4840	2,700	1,300	4,000
155-hp 4640	2,300	1,125	3,425
130-hp 4440	1,700	925	2,625
110-hp 4240	1,500	825	2,325
90-hp 4040	600	750	1,350
80-hp 2940	1,400	525	1,925
70-hp 2640	900	425	1,325
60-hp 2440	400	375	775
50-hp 2240	100	325	425
40-hp 2040	100	275	375
	Offer subject to	tractor availability)	

*Maximum rebates on 40 Series tractors included a bonus for cash purchase, for financing with John Deere without waiver, or financing where you choose. Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time







Celebrates birthday

Mattie Simpson, Winters resident, ed and ranched. celebrated her 99th birthday on Thurs- Also pictured is her daughter, Velma day, May 19. Born in South Taylor Co. Simpson (left), with whom she lives. near Moro in 1884, she moved to Mattie received a congratulatory bir-Winters in 1957 from the Shep Com- thday card from President and Mrs. munity. She and her husband, Joe, farm- Reagan.



GFWC project

An exclusive new GFWC project Presley (Junior Culture Club), Mrs. Cinthe Fourth Grade. Pictured are: Mrs. Winters Elementary School). Ann Shackelford (teacher), Mary Lynn

designed to fight the growing reading dy Cathey (teacher), Mrs. Marthiel problem among America's children has Russell (Junior Culture Club), Sarah been implemented by two of the town's Parker (teacher), Mrs. M.G. Midclubs, by purchasing Short Story Inter- dlebrook, (president, Literary and Sernational Books and presenting them to vice Club), and L.C. Hounsel (principal,

Winners in Over 60 Golf meet at Winters Country Club

of 138.

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second with a 138, and

Ivan Slaughter and John

Reyes of Ballinger were

in third place with a total

Kelly Chapman, both of

Ballinger, took the first

place honors in the Se-

cond Flight with a 143,

while Billy Sims and Cur-

tis Jennings of Ballinger

were second with a score

of 144. Third place honors

went to Dole Perciful and

Otis Rolls of Bronte with

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Use these suggestions

when writing a letter to

1. Write the letter neat-

fically what you would

ment, McCormack says.

resolve a problem:

ly and legibly,

If you're still unsuc-

If this doesn't help, go

Check your reference

specialist advises.

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manager.

Randy Chapman and

The Winters Country Club hosted its annual Over 60, combined-age partnership scramble golf tournament this past week end followed by a barbecue supper attended by over 80 people.

In the championship flight, Mark Carter and Al Fernandez of Ballinger took the first place honors with a 121 followed by Tom Selby and Wayne Poehls of Ballinger with a 123, and John Edward McAdoo and David McAdoo of Ballinger with a 125.

won a \$50 prize for lan-In the First Flight, Herding closest to the man Baker of Abilene and number 6 hole. His tee-Vernon Skanke of San shot left him on the green, Angelo teamed up to take seven feet, one and onefirst place with a 137, half inches from pin in Doug Jones and Howard Sunday's play. Tucker of Abilene were

Use guidelines to avoid insurance claim problems

Don't hassle with problems when filing insurance claims. Follow some simple guidelines when filing to help everything go smoothly, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist. Find out exactly what

information is needed, what forms should be filled out and how and where to obtain estimates of damage, she says.

Your insurance company or its literature will give you this information, the specialist adds.

McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When you talk with someone from the insurance company, write down their name for future reference in case of problems or delays.

Most delays in settling claims occur because policyholders don't include

Memorial Day weekend -**Texas DPS warns drivers** to stay alert, be cautious Memorial Day weekend staying alert for drunk

The DPS director re-

'Statewide traffic

fatalities are now about

13 percent below the

number for the same

ing traffic deaths.

drivers is the best signals the start of the defense for avoiding an summer vacation season accident." and increased dangers to motorists, according to quested the assistance of the Texas Department of Texas drivers in minimiz-Public Safety.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, urges drivers to exercise caution during the upcoming holiday weekend and throughout the summer.

period last year," Adams "During the vacation pointed out. "But we also season, more motorists have to remember that will be exposed to the potential for addidriving highway tional fatalities during hazards," Adams said. any holiday weekend is "Heeding the traffic laws, great and we must adjust wearing seat belts, and

1983 Social Security wage base increased

The 1983 Social Security wage base - the maximum amount of earnings on which Social Security taxes are paid - has increased to \$35,700, Frank Upp, Social Security District Manager in San Angelo, said recently. The

1982 base was \$32,400. Since the Social Security tax rate remains unchanged at 6.7 percent for 1983, most people will not pay more in Social Security taxes this year unless they have higher earnings than in 1982, Upp said. People who earn more than \$43,400 in 1983 will pay more in total Social Security taxes.

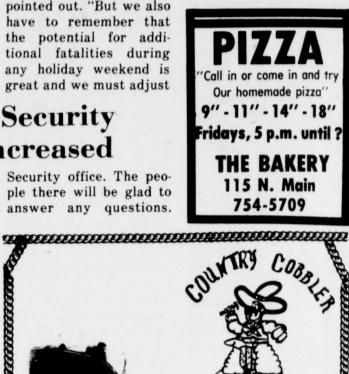
People who earn more than \$35,700 in 1983 will pay total Social Security taxes of \$2.391.90, which is \$221.10 more than the \$2,170.80 they paid in 1982.

Employers match the Social Security taxes paid by employees.

2. Keep it short and to Also increasing in 1983 the point stating prois the amount of annual blems, listing policy and earnings required to earn claim numbers and pertinent dates. State speci- a "quarter of coverage", our driving habits and attitudes accordingly."

A total of 58 traffic deaths resulted from accidents during the Memorial day weekend in 1982.

"Troopers will be on the lookout for hazardous violations over the Memorial Day weekend in an effort to prevent accidents and we do not intend to relax our efforts to arrest drunk drivers and cite speeders." Adams said. "These two violations continue to cause most of the traffic fatalities in our state."







Two Winters clubs sponsor Rodeo -'Seedling Reading' program Carter, daughter of Mr.

read.

Rug Doctor

The Junior Culture Club and the Literary and Service Club are sponsoring the General Federation Women's Club "Seedling Reading" program. They have purchased Short Story International Books and have presented them to the Fourth Grade.

This will be a quarterly anthology of the finest contemporary short stories from around the world, written for children.

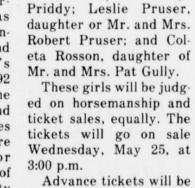
The "seedling" program is to help children enjoy reading on their level. They are wellwritten short stories with a high interest level, in-

and Mrs Frank Carter; troducing new words and Michelle O'Neal, daughter ideas.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Education and particularly reading has always been a major concern of this oldest and largest of women's organizations in its 92 years of history. The GFWC is especially proud that, in the first decades of this century, they were responsible for establishing 75 percent of the nation's community libraries. The "seedling"

program is the club's counterpart effort in the 1980s to help Americans "Seedling" Short Story

Books may be found in the Winters Public Library.



\$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 6. At the gate, tickets will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 6.

prisoners of war were

honored in Washington

last month for their

valiant service helping

the wounded during the

More than 30 female former World War II

the claim numbers when like done, they write to the comp-3. Include your name, any, the specialist points address, work and home Other delays are the

result of failure to send in damage repair bills promptly, McCormack says. If a policyholder is not

satisfied with the com-

out.



Memorial Day

At Gettysburg, at San Juan Hill,

In Flanders Fields now all is still,

In Normandy, and on Bataan,

Selflessly the need you met.

But men still drill and march away

Like you who made Memorial Day.

At Inchon, Khe Sanh, and in Iran.

To hear the bell of freedom knell.

A pledge to carry on we make:

Shall be our beacon evermore.

We pray that by its guiding light

We'll find our course and hold it right.

We hope it may throughout the years Bring an end to blood and tears.

Where friendship for our cause abides And where a foe of freedom hides.

You have found peace while we still weep And wail o'er charges we must keep. There'll be no peace until we find

-William J. Acker

For we're a nation proud and free,

And sometimes it is hard to see

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We crouch beside your graves today;

These wreaths of vernal buds to lay.

The torch that you so bravely bore

And to you who died for freedom's sake,

telephone numbers on all letters, 4. Keep a copy of the letter for your files, and,

5. Allow at least five days for a response.

benefits. In 1983 a person will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$370 in annual earnings up to a total of four quarters of coverage if annual earnings are \$1,480 or more. The number of quarters

a person needs to be eligible for benefits depends on his or her date of birth. No one can become eligible with fewer than 6 quarters of coverage and no one will ever need more than 40 quarters.

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