The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 10

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

The folks at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation are really on the ball.

By Friday of last week crews were working to install bigger, brighter stop and caution lights at the intersection of U.S. 83 and F.M. 53.

The new lights help to impress upon motorists the existence of the intersection.

All we need now is to put flashing lights on the signs at the intersection and those advising of the intersection.

Thanks fellows. Your prompt response may save a life.

Another legislative session is now history. Our law-makers have given us the option of shopping on Sunday with the repeal of the infamous "Blue Law." They have taken away the privacy of our automobiles by enacting, under federal mandate, a mandatory seat belt law.

Something else they did was to place a further burden on those folks that get arrested for driving while intoxicated. If you go out to get busted for DWI. you better not get caught with an open container of booze in the car - they charge extra for that.

Now, already, I have expressed my opinion of seat belts. They are fine if you want to wear them. They can also be, in most cars, tucked under the seat and out of the way of what you put Main Drug Company pharmacy. on the seat.

that is fine also. They might do his lease here last summer. you some good.

Most cars have radios in them but, just because they are there you don't have to listen to it. I hope none of the law-makers think of that.

Well, I guess it was something they had to do, under threat of losing funds to build highways and air bags.

They upped the price tag for driver's license again along with inspection stickers.

Last year the price of personalized license plates was upped from \$10 to \$25 a set, plus regular registration. The number of personalized plates seen on cars decreased dramatically.

Now they have tripled that exorbitant price. Soon personalized license plates will be totally out of style.

House Bill 72 is still confusing and will, no doubt, continue to be

Talking about the no pass-no play rule that Mark and H. Ross had to have. I think both of them should not be allowed to participate in athletics for a long

The prospect of Stacy Dam is now, apparently, more that just possible - it is probable.

In the not-too-distant future we will have a giant lake just down the lane a bit.

There is a large sign over on U.S. 67 that proclaims Ballinger

is the home of Stacy. Over in Coleman, the board of

realtors is gearing up to promote Stacy.

With such a lake firmly in our future, the Chambers of Commerce in Runnels County need to get in gear and promote our county and its surrounding

Stacy will be something we can all benefit from-in many

Memorial Day to be observed here

The V.F.W. Post 9193 and the V.F.W. Auxiliary will observe Memorial Day on its original date, May 30. Flags will be put out by members in the Winters business area on that day.

The V.F.W. also observed Loyalty Day on May 1 with flags displayed in the city.

The next day to be observed by the local group will be July 4.

Grand jury indicts former druggist

A total of 10 indictments were indecency with a child, by sexual returned Friday by the Runnels County Grand Jury.

A former Winters druggist was named in five separate indictments alleging tampering with government records.

Robert Barkley, who operated the Main Drug Company last year was named in the indictments.

Information against Barkley was presented to the grand jury by the Texas Attorney General's office.

The indictments allege Barkley billed the state Medicaid program for higher priced, brand name drugs while despensing lower priced generic

If convicted on the charges, Barkley could face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

Runnels County Sheriff's officers said late Tuesday that Barkley had still not been arrested.

Barkley, who had leased the was thought to have returned to If you want to wear them, Brownwood after relinquishing

In other action, the grand jury returned an indictment against Jack Tyrone Martin, also known ing the graduates to build strong as Jackie Royce Martin, alleging

contact. In the indictment the grand jury noted that Martin was a repeat offender.

Noe Jaques, of Ballinger, was named in a two-count indictment for aggravated assault.

Demetrio Martinez was indicted for aggravated assault. Oscar Loy Hubach, of Winters, was indicted by the grand jury for DWI felony.

Sheriff's officers said that Jack Tyrone Martin, Noe Jaques, and Oscar Hubach were all being held in the Runnels County Jail. Demetrio Martinez was free on bond and Robert Barkley had not been arrested on the indictments.

Large crowd attends graduation

zard Stadium last Friday evening to see the Class of 1985 graduate from Winters High School.

The weather was balmy, and a beautiful sunset brightened the overcast western sky as the 54 graduates marched onto the field to the processional by the Blizzard Band, led by Band Director Bailey McAnulty.

Senior Class President Kelly Hood gave the invocation. The band played the National Anthem, and Michael Lee, highest ranking boy in the class, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

In his baccalaureate devotional, Bill Hooten, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, challenged the students preciation. "The greatest Lee. wonder is people," he said, urgrelationships because "a loving

A large crowd filed into Bliz- relationship...is all that ever Stacey Grissom, salutatorian,

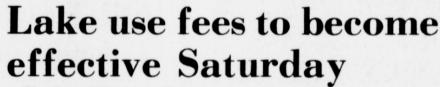
> said that the Class of 1985 was a success: "We are ready to take on anything," she stated.

Valedictorian Resa Porter expressed thanks to the parents, teachers, and others in attendance, but addressed her remarks primarily to her fellow classmates. "Your life will be what you make it," she said, and encouraged the students to decide on a profession and work toward it.

Secondary principal Mike Grantham presented awards. The Jake Joyce Awards, named in honor of a former Winters to leave room in their lives for School administrator, went to wonder, excitement, and ap- Stacey Grissom and Michael

Superintendent T.D. Lancaster certified that the graduates had completed the required course of study for diplomas. Connie Mac Gibbs, school board president, presented diplomas.

The benediction was given by Bill Palmer, Winters FFA President. The band played the recessional, and the graduates marched to the south end of the field person, will be enforced at the and tossed their caps high into the air in celebration.



The City of Winters will begin charging fees for camping and boating on the new lake beginning Saturday, June 1.

The fee for camping will be \$4 per night at the lake and boating permits will cost \$2 per day, or \$10 per year.

Permits for boating or camping may be obtained at the lake caretaker's office at the entrance to W. Lee Colburn Park or at the Winters City Hall.

City officials said that the permits must be carried at all times while in the park or on the lake and must be available for inspec-

Butter, cheese to be distributed June 4

Food commodities will be distributed in Winters on Tuesday, June 4, from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale Street.

tion by officials.

All city ordinances, according to City Administrator Scott Ep-

WISD gives service pins, awards

During the final work day for teachers and staff of the Winters Independent School District, numerous service pins and gifts were presented to faculty and staff members, including those who have announced their retirement.

Retiring teachers Nina Hale, Betty Byrns, Ouida Nichols, and Doris Prewit were given plaques from the school and from the Classroom Teachers Association. Lavada Haupt, cafeteria manager, received a plaque from the school and a plant from the Classroom Teachers Association. All those retiring were

given standing ovations by their

fellow employees. Five year service pins were given to Lisenell Brown, Jim Farmer, Sue Farmer, Ethel Fenwick, Susan Mostad, Jane Wyatt, Kay Brown, Betty Easterly, and Gloria Lujano.

Ten year pins went to Bill Hall and T.D. Lancaster.

Ernestine Geistmann received a 15 year pin, and James Powers and Lavada Haupt received 25 year pins.

Jim Prine was given a gift for preparing the delicious barbecue for the dinner held on the last day of work each school year.



Jake Joyce Award Winners Michael Lee Stacey Grissom



Graduation night



Accepting service award

Mrs. Margaret Boelsche, chairman of the Runnels County Historical Commission, accepts a Distinguished Service Award from THC Chairman Harry Golemon.

Runnels County Historical Commission receives honor

The Runnels County Historical Commission has received the State of Texas Distinguished Service Award for outstanding accomplishments in the field of historical preservation. The commemorative plaque was presented during an awards ceremony in Fort Worth, May 3. The ceremony, part of the Texas Historical Commission's 1985 Historic Preservation Conference, was attended by more than 300 delegates representing county historical commissions from around the state.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented to those county historical commissions that have successfully carried out programs of specific goals and objectives during the previous year. Some of the goals established by the Texas Historical Commission (THC) for the 1984 award year were the initiation of a county oral history program, the involvement of young people in local preservation programs, the collection and conservation of photos and documents concerning local

history, and the distribution of newsletters and other public information materials concerning community heritage conservation. Runnels was among 27 counties winning the state DSA

The Preservation Conference is sponsored annually by the THC, the official state agency for Texas heritage conservation. Working with a state network of 254 county historical commissions, some 350 local and regional heritage groups, and more than 600 museums, the THC helps these organizations promote the identification, preservation, and appreciation of the vast historical and cultural resources of the Lone Star State.

These resources are embodied in archeological sites, museum collections, and historic buildings, landmarks, and districts. The Historic Preservation Conference is a yearly reunion of Texans interested in safeguarding these historic treasures in their own towns, counties, and state.



Quick response

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation crews were at work last Friday installing new caution and stop lights at the intersection of U.S. 83 and F.M. 53.

The need for better lighting at the intersection was emphasised two weeks ago when five members of a Houston family were injured in an accident in the dangerous intersection.

MEMBER 1985 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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In Runnels County, One Year\$	8.41
In Other Texas Counties, One Year\$	
Outside Texas, One Year\$	14.00

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 being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Ringling Museums in Sarasota, Florida

Before leaving for Sarasota, Florida on Sunday, the Magic Travelers took a bus trip to Fort Lauderdale on Saturday evening. We boarded the Jungle Queen cruise for a trip through the Fort Lauderdale Inter-Coastal canal way. The tour included a barbecue and shrimp dinner and a vaudeville review show. Dean Smith had some classic advice for us. He said, "When you get on ship, you will recognize some strangers."

The captain of the boat was in a happy mood and asked us to wave and say, "Hello!" to people along the riverside who came out on porches or turned on lights to greet us. He blew the whistle each time and we

A group of "snow birds" were on board for their last fling before returning home to Ohio. They said we were "reserved" when we failed to join in their merry-making, but their "spirits" were too high for us.

The home of a wealthy widow was pointed out to us. The captain said that her husband liked to take a dip in his swimming

pool early in the morning before going to work. One night they had a fuss and she drained the pool. We heard this joke again from others and decided there must be several widows along the route. We also saw the retirement island of Idlewilde -"Where the men are idle and the women are wild.'

We heard the story of the several new drawbridges along the way that had been built by a man named Johnson. Soon afterwards the bridges developed serious flaws and a repair man was needed. Who got the job? Why, Mr. Johnson, of course. Each time we passed one of these bridges, we said, "Hello, Mr. Johnson," saluting him for his efforts.

Following a good dinner and show we boarded the boat for home, singing all the while, led by the captain who was slightly

Sunday morning, we left early to cross a portion of the Everglades in Southern Florida and traveled through "Alligator Alley" to reach Sarasota where we took a tour of Ringling



Brothers Museums: the Ringling Museum of Art, Ringling residence, and Circus Museum.

When John Ringling announced that he would establish a had not been known as an art enthusiast. However, he applied

himself to the study of art with the same ardor by which he kept the Ringling Circus preeminent in its field.

Because he became a shrewd public art museum, the news and self-educated connoissseur was greeted with skepticism. He of art, because he knew what he wanted and bought it, the John and Mable Ringling Museum of

tell the story of the circus from Rome to Ringling.

After tramping around the

A car parked at the motel had the following license plate:

No Phone No Clock RETIRED No Job No Money

Several miles down the road we stopped at at a gift fruit shop and loaded the bus with bags of oranges to carry back home and some to eat. A five pound sack of Valencia oranges could be bought for \$1.35- this beats \$1.75 for a glass of orange juice.

Marquardt at 9:30 a.m. in St. Petersburg. He said there are many islands that form the St. Petersburg area. To the left is the Gulf of Mexico and to the right is Tampa Bay with 271 thousand people. It was founded in 1876 and the main product is sunshine. Host to one million tourists a year, it is noted for its attention to the elderly and has

which means point of time in

museum grounds all afternoon, we were ready to turn in early. Jo Herring said she got her money's worth in sleep. My roommate said, "You've had ten hours of sleep don't you think that was enough?"

As we boarded the bus the next morning, Nancy Allison said she was thankful she was on the lower floor when that last airplane went over. Dean Spearman said he had to get up and direct a plane.

We picked up our guide Ed

We were in Pinnelas County, generated in 1981-82 came from

Spanish. It has a lot of small towns including Maderia and Clearwater, with a population of 250,000 people. The Skyway Bridge was being rebuilt. It had been hit by a freighter going to St. Petersburg one foggy morning. The captain didn't know the area, so he and his crew were blamed for the accident. Ed told us they hadn't had a hurricane in five years. "We have big fans on the beach and blow them to Texas."

The public beach is 28 miles long and people are privileged to walk on it as far as they are able. They are allowed to fish without a license as long as it is salt water. The weeds we saw were called "sea oats" and is against the law to destroy them because they keep the soil from eroding. One fine hotel on the coast that cost 11 million to build in 1928 had been repainted. It took 12,000 gallons of paint to cover the building.

Over 300,000 people live in Tampa which is half the population of the county. There are many old factories in the city and this is where we saw the cigar factory - sorry folks, I got ahead of my story. One fine old Moorish style hotel that cost two million to build and a half million to furnish in 1890 has been taken over by the city and leased to the University of Tampa for one dollar a year. It has 511 rooms and took 30,000 square yards of carpet and 80 car loads of furniture to refurnish it.

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That night's lodging was to be in Clearwater Beach.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for your prayers, cards, and flowers during our recent illness.

God bless each of you. The Clay Miller Family

During 1981-82, small business employment proved a moderating force in the recession. During these years, small businesses produced a total of 2.65 million new jobs, while large businesses wree cutting their employment by 1.7 million. rounded curbs for wheelchairs. Thus all the 984,000 new jobs small firms.

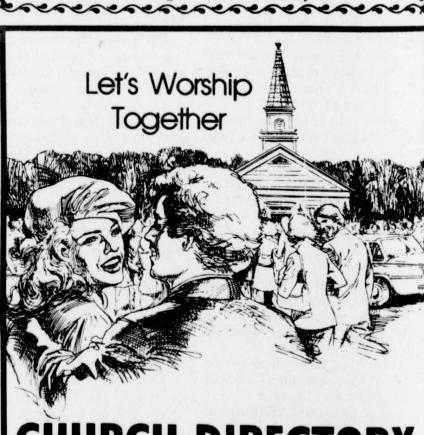


Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts

Phone 754-5473 Marjorie Edmonson of Millersview will instruct

oil painting classes each Tuesday for six weeks.

Please register before May 30



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Winters Assembly of God Church 306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas

Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m. Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God 608 North Cryer, Winters, Texas

Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Christian School through grade 12. Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

Second Baptist Church

200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

Bradshaw Baptist Church

Bradshaw, Texas

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m.,
Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907



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Winters, Texas

Art now holds the nation's foremost collection of Baroque art. And it is a tribute to Ringling's majestic vision that the collection has come to be appreciated by other great museums of the world.

His boldest effort went into the Museum of Art building that he visioned in the style of the 15th century Italian villa. To this end he imported shiploads of columns, sculptures, doorways and marble ornaments which he had bought in Italy. When it was finished in 1930, some 500 paintings were placed in the galleries.

Upon his death in 1936, Ringling willed his paintings, the museum building, his home and surrounding grounds to the people of the State of Florida. The Ringling Museum, located on 68 subtropical landscaped acres in Sarasota, is visited each year by 700,000 people.

The Ringling residence, one of America's palaces, was built in 1925 by John for his beloved wife Mable at a cost of \$1.5 million. The 30-room mansion is maintained in all its opulence great pipe organ, gold-fixtured bathrooms, huge tapestries and furnishings from around the

Another of the mansion's most impressive features is an 800-foot terrace of variegated marble jutting into Sarasota Bay. Here the Ringlings staged many of their social events. Indeed, the home was a mecca for celebrities drawn mostly from the worlds of theatre, sports, journalism, and politics.

Mable Ringling died in 1929, slightly more than two years after the completion of her dream home.

Museum of the Circus has a collection of memorabilia from "The Greatest Show on Earth." Gilded parade wagons, calliopes, costumes and colorful posters

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dging was to be

Thanks

take this oppornk each and your prayers, s during our re-

of you. Miller Family

1-82, small nent proved a in the recese years, small eed a total of jobs, while wree cutting by 1.7 million. ,000 new jobs -82 came from

Gifts

54-5473 instruct weeks.



15-754-5400 7:00 p.m.

God 754-4460



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan

Douglas Bryans to celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan children. will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, 1906 in Hill County. Mrs. Bryan June 8 wth a family get-together was born March 26, 1908 in Comand barbecue in the Reception anche County. They were mar-Room of the Winters Housing ried in Wingate on June 13, Authority.

Mrs. Dewitt Bryan of Winters life. and Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Bryan of Coleman. They have six grand- They are members of the Old

Mr. Bryan was born July 7, 1925, and have lived in the Their children are Mr. and Winters area all their married

Mr. Bryan is a stock farmer. children and eight great-grand- Norton Church of Christ.

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce sends congratulations and acknowledgments to the following who have earned special recognition.

-The 1985 graduates of Winters High School: We are proud of you and wish for you each a successful and rewarding future. We hope that you will always have fond memories of time. your home town of Winters.

-The 36 oil related businesses who were sponsors of the Second Annual Oilfield Appreciation Fish Fry held recently in the Winters Community Center. It was a huge success.

— The Peoples National Bank: We applaud you for your firstrate accomplishments during the first year of business, helping to serve the banking needs of our community.

Boy Scout Troop 249 and their leaders for all their recent community service which includes assisting with the Spring Clean Up Drive, helping the Chamber of Commerce at Mayfest 85, helping clean up at the Oilfield Fish Fry and for aiding the local VFW with the Memorial Day Buddy Poppy

- All the Winters area farmers who are busy combining wheat and planting cotton and the local equipment dealers and repairmen who are keeping all that farm equipment in running order. Also the seed dealers and grain elevator operators who work late hours during harvest

Special days in June will be: - First Friday Trades Day on Friday, June 7. This will be the third month to have this special shopping day in Winters and the members of the Chamber of Commerce appreciate the cooperation of all those who have made this a good day for local shoppers and merchants.

-June 28 and 29 will be the days for the Annual Winters Rodeo sponsored by the Winters Rodeo Association. We encourage all groups, organizations, and businesses to start planning to participate in the Rodeo Parade which will be held Saturday, June 29 at 4 p.m. in downtown Winters. Everyone enjoys a good parade.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Winters Woman's Club raises \$500 at Mayfest Bake Sale

learned that a profit of \$513.50 was made at the Mayfest Bake had pledged to match this needed repairs to the Boy Scout

Nina Hale and Ouida Nichols reported on the Public Library, discussion, the club voted to buy a new air conditioner for the library.

Naida Barker reminded members to get their recipes turned in by June 30th for the cookbook. Recipes may be turned in to the Cookbook Committee members, Naida Barker, Jerrye Groves, Halley Sims, Sandy Griffin, and Edna England, or to the Chamber of Commerce Office. Recipes may be contributed by the general public, as the cookbook is to be a Sesquicen-

The Winters Woman's Club tennial Project. The club is met May 20 in the home of especially interested in tradi-Virginia Brown. During the tional family recipes with a brief business meeting, members history of their use in the families.

Dortha Laughon and Janie Sale. The Winters State Bank Humble were co-hostesses for the meeting. Club members amount, with funds going for were served popcorn and drinks while they watched home movies taken during club meetings. A sing-song followed.

President Dolly Airhart which needs repairs. After thanked the officers, committee chairmen, and members for their work and co-operation the past club year.

Those attending included Edna England, Hortel McCaughan, Dorothy Bedford, Dolly Airhart, Vivian Foster, Naida Barker, Nina Bedford, Carolyn Slaugh ter, Ouida Nichols, Horte Joyce, Virginia Brown, Kay Colburn, Lillian Roberson, Frances Dry, Dortha Laughon, Billie Alderman, Dickie Lloyd, Janie Humble, Sandy Griffin, and Pat Russell.

Debra Setta, David Voss united in marriage

In a double ring ceremony on Saturday, May 18, 1985, Debra Lynn Setta became the bride of David Louis Voss.

The bride is the daughter of John Setta of Cleveland, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss, Wingate.

Reverend Dusty Gillian performed the ceremony in an outdoor setting in the sunny garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. Don Eaton in Round Rock, Texas. Wedding music was "We've Only Just Begun," a recording by the Carpenters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory victorian gown. Her headpiece was a ring of flowers, and she carried a nosegay arrangement of ivory and burgundy car-

Mary Helen Eaton of Round Rock was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of burgundy with a ring of roses in

Charts provide help

A new nutrition information program sponsored by the meat industry will be helpful to consumers, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mark K. Sweeten. "Meat Nutri-Fact charts displayed in supermarket meat cases will be most helpful for people on low-fat or lowcalories diet." The charts provide calorie and nutrition information for a three-ounce cooked serving of a specific cut of meat. The method of cooking used is specified on the chart, as well as amounts of calories, total fat, cholesterol, sodium, protein,

Christopher Don Eaton of Round Rock was ring bearer, and Tami Lynn Setta of Round Rock was flower girl.

Best man was Larry Dayton of Round Rock, and W. Don Eaton, also of Round Rock, ushered guests.

Following the wedding ceremony, the reception was held in the Eaton's home. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink flowers and a lace design.

The bride is a graduate of Parma Senior High School, Parma, Ohio. She is employed with Radian Corporation, Austin.

The groom is a graduate of Winters High School and is currently employed with IBM in Austin.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple is at home at 1207A Westcott Drive, Round Rock, Texas.

minerals and vitamins, the nutritionist says. The program is being coordinated by the National Life Stock and Meat Board, the American Meat Institute and the Food Marketing Institute. Information offered

Health conscious consumers

and calorie-wathcers can now look forward to finding nutrition information about red meat in the supermarket case. The labels, called "Meat Nutri-Facts" are part of a program being coordinated by the meat industry, says Mary K. Sweeten, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. Meat Nutri-Fact charts use the most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrient composition research on beef, pork and lamb and presents the data graphically so consumers can make informed decisions right at the meat case, she explains. Consumers can begin looking for this nutrition information in may of the major supermarket chains over the next several weeks, Sweeten



George M. Beard

Beard retires from principal's position

George M. Beard, principal of Ballinger Elementary School the past five years, has tendered his resignation to be effective May 31, 1985. He has 37 years of experience as a school administrator. His wife Ruthie, a reading teacher in Ballinger Junior High, is retiring with 25 years of teaching experience, the last five in Ballinger. They reside in Winters.

Beard is a native of Runnels County having been reared in the "Old Runnels" community. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Beard. He graduated from Ballinger High School in 1939. After graduation, he mobilized with Company C, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division on November 25, 1940. He was discharged on June 6, 1945. He has served as Chairman of the Annual Co. C reunion for the past five years, and will preside at the annual reunion and armory dedication to be held in Ballinger on June 29.

In September 1945, he en tered Hardin-Simmons University where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1948 and his Master of Education in 1952. He served as high school principal in Haskell, superintendent of Eula, and elementary and junior high principal at Munday and Winters.

He is an active member of he Texas Elementary Principal and Supervisor Association, and is a past president of District 15 Elementary Principals of Cal-



Gaylan and Patti Bryan of Pleasanton are proud parents of a son, Lance Stuart, born May 20 in Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. He weighed six pounds 3 ounces and was 19 inches long.

He has a sister, Sunny Ann who is eight years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Stuart of

Sterling City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Route 3, Winters.

Maternal great-grandmother is Myrl Stuart of Brownwood.

lahan and Runnels County Units of Texas State Teachers Association. He is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, and Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Fraternity for Professional Men Educators. He is listed in Personalities of the South (1971) and The Most Prominent Educators of Texas (1983).

Besides his profession, Beard has been active in community affairs. He has served as a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Run nels County Unit of the Amer ican Cancer Society, and Coun ty TB Association.

Ruthie Beard received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Abilene Christian University. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a national education fraternity for

The couple has three daughters: Mrs. Wendell (Sandra) Ford, Mrs. Ralph (Elaine) Amick III, and Mrs. Robert (Cherilyn) Colburn, and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard are members of the Church of Christ, and he has served in the past as a deacon and elder.

Their plans are to travel, visit children and grandchildren, and work with the District 2-A1 Lions where he will be District Governor for 1985-86.

Portrait Workshop 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 5

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Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts

213 S. Main Loretta Ruth Jackson of Abilene will give demonstrations and instruct during the workshop. Register before May 30. energenerenereneren

SEAFOOD SALE

Thursday, May 30 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Piggly Wiggly Parking Lot We appreciate your patronage Simon's Seafood of Abilene

Winters Office Supply & Gifts

108 N. Main

OFFERS A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT FOR THE BRIDE TO BE

C.R. Gibson Photo Albums, Bride Books, Guest Registers Plume Pens, Candles, Ring Pillows, Garters

Bible Covers, Cake Servers, and Knives (Engraved)

Decorations for Receptions Attendants Gifts

Reception Aprons Cake Top Decorations



WEDDING

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

· INVITATIONS · ANNOUNCEMENTS · NAPKINS

· BRIDAL BOOK ACCESSORIES

We invite all brides in to make gift selections and receive a free gift.

* Free Gift Wrapping

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213 Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School Worship

9:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m.

Vacation **Bible School** June 3-7, 1985 North Main Church of Christ 9:00-11:30 a.m.2 yrs. - 6th Grade

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS May 21 None May 22 None May 23

None May 24 Johnny Dry May 25 None May 26 Connie McNeill and Baby Girl May 27

DISMISSALS May 21 None May 22 Tammie Greer Mary Hall Mattie Talley Raymond Phillips May 23 None May 24 None May 25

Orman Cane

None May 26 Sarah Brown May 27 Johnny Dry Connie McNeill and

Baby Girl

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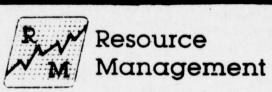
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Brush and specialists see 1 year-perhaps the time-to spray mesquite, one of t hardest-to-stop

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thieves in Texas. "Fall rains a moisture in mos state where mes blem have set the of the best years mesquite that we long time," says Welch, College brush and specialist for Agricultural Exte

Dr. Welch note so dry that the l vice did not re spraying of mesq the state and, as ranchers are be bursh control pr Dr. Pete Jaco

and researcher i control at the Reserch and Ext Vernon, is simila "It looks as if it i favorable year quite," Dr. Jaco moisture situati better than when last year. One thi to keep in mind: more moisture i soil may warm t

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"In most of th followed, this I rule. There alv tions, but their been tested m number of locati

depth for reas

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Favorable year to spray mesquite

Brush and weed control specialists see 1985 as a good year-perhaps the best in a long time-to spray herbicides on mesquite, one of the biggest and hardest-to-stop range forage thieves in Texas.

"Fall rains and continuing moisture in most areas of the state where mesquite is a problem have set the stage for one of the best years for spraying mesquite that we have had in a long time," says Dr. Tommy Welch, College Station, range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Welch notes that 1984 was so dry that the Extension Service did not recommend any spraying of mesquite in most of the state and, as a result, many ranchers are behind on their bursh control programs.

Dr. Pete Jacoby, professor and researcher in range brush control at the Texas A&M Reserch and Extension Center, Vernon, is similarly optomistic. "It looks as if it is going to be a favorable year to spray mesquite," Dr. Jacoby says. "The moisture situation is certainly better than when we went into last year. One thing people need to keep in mind: since there is more moisture in the soil, the soil may warm up slower."

"It will be good for ranchers to plan for mesquite control this year," Dr. Welch advises. "They probably can expect some of the best results with hervicides we've had in several years.

Events that could change this in local areas would include picloram). insect damage (worms, for example), or hailstorms-anything that would damage the foliage, which needs to be in lush, dark green condition at the time of spraying."

Dr. Welch echoes Dr. Jacoby's caution about moist soils being slow to warm up in many areas, requiring later spraying for best results. Some Texas counties have cut-off dates for herbicide

spraying. Normally, Texas A&M recommends treatment for maximum control when soil temperatures are 75 degrees or higher at a

depth of 12 to 18 inches. "Work by Dr. B. E. Dahl and Dr. R. E. Sosebee of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management of Texas Tech University indicates that the soil temperature should be in the mid 70's or higher at 12 inches depth for reasonable control with herbicides," Dr. Jacoby

says. "In most of the cases we have followed, this has been a good rule. There always are exceptions, but their guidelines have been tested many years at a number of locations and they are

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pretty good."

Drs. Dahl and Sosebee have developed an equation, based on daily minimum temperatures, that enables them to accurately predict budbreak of mesquite in West Texas.

After budbreak, they report, mesquite plant development is regulated by day length, and the use and replenishment of root carbohydrates-essential to herbicide translocation-follow a definate pattern.

"There are two major periods when this translocation occurs to the root and basal bud zone-(1) 42 to 63 days after budbreak and (2) 72 to 84 days after budbreak. For a period of about nine days in early summer (63 days to 72 after budbreak) the trees are not translocating to the roots." During that time root kill is low and only top kill is achieved, the report.

Dr. Jacoby is doing research he hopes may add to the Dahl-Sosebee findings-"fine tune them"--if successful.

'We are interested not only in how much water mesquite uses but how much is available and how it affects the plants' response to herbicides. We think it will add something to their findings," he says.

The most common mesquite treatment in West Texas has been a mixture of Grazon PC (picloram) and 2.4.5-T. Herbicides that Texas A&M recommends for mesquite control include:

A tank mix of Grazon ET (triclopyr) plus Grazon PC

Grazon ET alone. A tank mix of 2.4.5-T Grazon

2,4,5-T alone. A tank mix of Grazon PC plus

Banvel (dicamba). A tank mix of 2,4,5-T plus

Banvel.

Banvel alone. One of the combinations that contains picloram (Grazon PC) must be used if prickly pear is to be controlled in as much as none of the other herbicides is effective against pear. Grazon PC can be used alone, preferable at 0.5 lb./acre, when prickly pear

is the primary target. Because of the limited data about Grazon ET efficacy in South Texas, the 1985 recommendation for Grazon ET pertains only to North and West Texas. "We are not saying that you cannot use it in South Texas," Dr. Welch says. "We are simply saying we do not have adequate research to make a recommendation."

Preliminary data from South Texas indicates the rate should be increased to 0.5 lb. each of Grazon ET and Grazon PC.

Dr. Jacoby says his tests show

DEAN MAAS - 754-5635

Grazon ET is as effective as 2,4,5-T. He says a guideline of the Soil Conservation Service is to spray mesquite within 40 to 90 days after budbreak.

Stages of mesquite growth can be indicative of good and poor times to spray, Dr. Jacoby adds. "There is a period when yellow flowers appear with dark green foliage," he says. "From then up to a point where pods develop is a good time to spray. That is usually 40 to 60 days after budbreak.'

That stage is followed by one not good for spraying, "a period when pod development is taking place-10 days between when pods elongate until they complete elongation. At that time, sugars are going to the pods and generally you do not get good

"Then after pod elongation is completed, there is another good period within that 90 days from budbreak. It may be the best time to treat. It usually is the latter part of June to July 10."

The dates cited by Dr. Jacoby are based on the work of Charlie Fisher, who led a mesquite control research effort for Texas A&M for 42 years. Dr. Sosebee also acknowledged a debt to Fisher in the research work at Texas Tech.

"Charlie Fisher's group had recommended that mesquite be sprayed 40 to 50 days after budbreak to 90 days after budbreak," Dr. Sosebee says. "All we have done is refine that period to identify the times at which the trees are most susceptible to herbicide control.

Farmers favor HVI

High Volume Instrument (HVI) evaluation of cotton quality seems to be "on a roll". A recent survey show that most West Texas cotton growers favor HVI evaluation over human evaluation because of its greater accuracy, consistency and overall better fiber description. The more precise measurements of cotton quality from HVI evaluation enhance the marketability of cotton fiber, points out an economist in cotton marketing with the Texas A&M University Agricultural ExtenRoping slated in San Angelo Belt Buckle and title.

Shown at the presentation of a John Deere riding lawn mower

are (I-r) Terry Sneed of Mansell Brothers; Eli Rois, John Deere Ter-

ritory Manager; R.R. Merrill, the prize winner; and G.W. Sneed of

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Today about half the beef pro-

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federally graded, says an

economist with the Texas A&M

University Agricultural Exten-

sion Service, The Texas A&M

University System. Federal

grading standards require that

meat be inspected under a

federal or approved state inspec-

tion system before it can be

graded. Since packers pay the

cost, they usually have graders

examine only high quality car-

casses. In most cases, these high

quality carcasses are graded

USDA Choice and, today, about

90 percent of the beef that is

federally graded falls into that

category. Some loss of con-

fidence in federal grades has

developed in recent years as

demonstrated by the increased

use of house brands by retailers.

Some have their grades or use

packer rather than government

sion Service, The Texas A&M

University System. Textile mills

are demanding higher quality

and stronger cotton fiber, and

HVI fiber evaluation can play an

important role in meeting these

Saturday, June 8 at 2 p.m.

Mansell Brothers.

The preliminary elimination contest will be held Friday, June 7 at 1 p.m.

An invitational ranch rodeo will also be held, featuring ranch cowboy teams from the following counties: Runnels, Tom Green, Irion, Schleicher, Sterling, Reagan, Crockett, Sutton, Coke, Concho, and Menard. The cowboys will compete in horse catching, wild cow milking, saddle bronc riding, and team branding.

A cowboy dance will be held Friday night, June 7.

For ticket or entry information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the San

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 30, 1985 5

The City of Winters offers for sale to the public by sealed bids the City Lake property located one (1) mile north of the City at the intersection of State Highway 83 and Farm-to-Market Road 2405. The legal description is as follows:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, lying and being situated in Runnels County, in the State of Texas, and being Seventy Eight and one-tenth (78-1/10) acres of land out of Survey No. 515. originally granted to Almond Cot tle by virtue of Certificate No. 95. known as Abstract No. 74. patented to said Almond Cottle on September 20th, 1854, patent No. 232, Vol. 11, the land herein and hereby conveyed being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the public road five hundred and forty two (542) varas East of the original South West corner of said Almond Cottle Survey, from which a stake driven in the ground on the line of a wire fence bears South 6 varas: Thence East with the South line of said Cottle Survey, four hundred and forty one (441) varas to stake and stone mound for the South East corner of this tract, said corner being on the West line of the right of way of the Abilene & Southern Railway Company: Thence North 9-40 East with the said right of way West B. line, eight hundred and seventy two (872) varas to the middle of public road for the North East corner of this tract thence West with said public road, five hundred and ninety one (591) varas, the North West cor ner of this tract; Thence South eight hundred and fifty four (854) varas to the place of beginning

Specifications and additional information will be available from the City Ad ministrator, City of Winters, 310 S Main, Winters, Texas 79567, (915) 754-4424. Bids should be marked as "Bids for North City Lake" and be sealed. All bids should be in the office of the City Administrator by 10:00 a.m., Friday. June 28th, 1985. The City Council will review bids at a regular meeting on Ju-

The City reserves the right to select the highest and best cash bidder or to reject any or all bids.

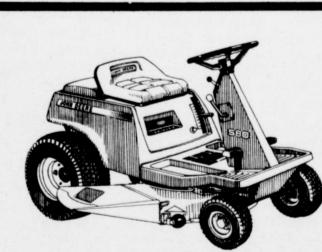
(May 30, June 13, 1985)

Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 2450, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

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Cubs

The Cubs, a minor league team, is composed of (back, 1-r) Mary Lynn Presley and Brenda Davis,

(Middle, 1-r) Susan Minzenmayer, Holly Hargraves, Tammy Rodriguez, Cara Bahlman, Wendy Merrifield, Angela Sheppard, Tracey

Grantham, coach;

(Front, I-r) Mandy Hall, Mandy Hale, Mary Ellen Rodriguez, Alisa Presley, Shana Lantow, Lucy Rodriguez, Angie Sellers. (Photo by Stone's Color Lab, Ballinger)

honor today.

more patiently, or more diligent ly to light the candles, one by one, than the one we choose to

Gators

Farmer, manager;

Farmer, Tandy Reagan;

the state. It reads as follows:

the importance of a "good educa-

be able to master the Texas

essential elements at exactly the

right time. My concern is for the

numbers of children in our

public schools who, for some

neurological, psychological, or

environmental reason, simply

ule. We have slow learners who

are not served in special educa-

tion. What happens to these

children in the mainstream? We

have environmentally deprived

students, late bloomers, children

with attention deficit disorders,

learning disabilities, emotional

problems, and other conditions

interfering with their learning

which we cannot even identify.

probably almost every other

state in the Union is attempting

to rewrite the eligibility criteria

for learning disabled students so

that fewer children will be iden-

tified and served in special

education - an economical

move- but what happens to

these students who are obvious-

ly struggling in our educational

system when they are returned

Is it really true that if they

just "try" they can do it? Is it

arbitrarily established stan-

Students in honors or advanc-

ed classes and mentally retard-

Children and Adults with Lear-

to the regular class?

dards?

between?

special education.

thinking. Yet they learn it

beautifully by spending time

with it. If they spend time learn-

ing both (academics and

athletics) they can win on Friday

night. If they learn the subjects,

At this moment Texas and

that really means.

The Gators, a minor league team, is composed

Robin Galloway, Jennifer Sherry, Jennifer Color Lab, Ballinger)

Like sparks from flint, She kindles flame And tucks it in an eye. And there it grows And glows, and glows Clearing darkness From the mind, Casting shadows To the night Until the dawn

Tending tapers One by one A faithful watch She keeps. A habit none Can overrun At the Altar of the Sun.

For over forty years she has CANNOT meet our set of worked to light one candle after criteria according to our schedanother. MARY STANFIELD."

Annual dedicated to Mary Stanfield



The Winters High School Annual Staff voted this year to dedicate the yearbook to Mary reading teacher in the junior youth. high school. The speech announ-

cing the dedication was written

by John Key, Winters High School English teacher, and read by Mandy Hancock, annual editor. It is as follows:

"If everyone lit just one little candle, What a bright world this would be.

"No brighter flame lights the dark than the mind of man. Nothing illuminates the past mroe clearly than an inquisitive mind, and nothing will brighten the future more surely than brilliant ideas. Nothing can dispel our fears of the dark more completely than the confidence of sure and certain knowledge.

"Because even the brightest light must begin as a spark, because the light of tomorrow is being kindled today, no one can do more for the hopes of man Stanfield, long-time English and than to tend the candles of

"No one has worked harder.

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4-H elects officers

The Winters 4-H met recent ly and elected their officers for the following year.

Officers elected were: President, Marcie Caffey; Vice President, Brandon Poe; Secretary, Treasurer, Kris Sims; Reporter, Mindy Andrae; and Council Delegates Greg Shiflett and Michelle Carter.

The club also discussed County Camp to be held at Brownwood, July 22-24.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Charlsie Poe led the group on a very interesting field trip in the Content area. Later the group had a picnic lunch at the Winters Park.

The next meeting will be a swim party in August.

Save food with proper storage

There's more to nutritious eating than just selecting wholesome foods, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. "With only a few exceptions, nutrients begin to be lost from the moment a food is picked or processed," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey. "But you can hold these losses to a minimum with proper food storage, preparation and cooking." She advises using a freezer thermometer to make sure your freezer is set at 0 degrees or below, since nutrient losses occur when food is stored at temperatures above that level. The nutritionist also recommends washing fresh produce without soaking it, and cooking produce with steam or as small an amount of water possible to minimize nutrient losses from water leaching and

The USDA has announced that the U.S. border has been closed indefinitely to Mexican tangerines, oranges, and grapefruit, after finding Mexican fruit fly larvae in citrus shipments presented for import. The ban will remain in effect until larvae levels are reduced.

new educational system "An Open Letter From A they can win throughout their Parent," by La Nelle Gallagher. whole adult life." Mr. Perot was a member of the Texas Associa- further quoted, "There is a tion for Children and Adults direct correlation between with Learning Disabilities' criticism and literacy. It is Legislative Committee, has frightening. When I get a negasome important facts concerning tive letter, typically it is barely the school reform legislated by literate. There are structural errors and misspellings...Everyone I must plead for students in is entitled to his opinion. But our public schools. I understand some of these letters are really mindless." Mr. Perot apparent tion." However, there is some ly equates all extracurricular acdifference of opinion about what tivities with Friday night foot ball. He dismisses criticism as I wish that all students could

of (back, 1-r) Nancy Randolph, coach, and Sue Epperson, Angie Powers, Norma Cavazos, Shana

(Middle, 1-r) Rhonda Williams, Kristin Deike, Gloria Poehls and Cindy Towe. (Photo by Stone's

"mindless." There must be some flexibility and individualization in the mainstream of education to accommodate all children. This may be the best way to elimi nate filling special education classrooms and thus save money. With the technology we have, why can't we use it to educate our children who may not have success with traditional teaching methods? The use of tape recorders, calculators, typewriters, computers, films, untimed oral multiple choice tests can often allow a child who may not have that much success otherwise to succeed. Many teachers and even our system may not allow these accommodations.

Some of our students can be very successful with vocational kinds of training, and yet the Select Committee has limited the already limited vocational program in Texas.

Repeal the "No Pass, No Play" rule in HB 72. It is discriminatory in its current

Parent's letter censures students falling between honors or advanced classes and the or advanced classes and the mentally retarded.

(Front, I-r) Gina Wheeler, Lisann Smith, Jessica

Poehls, Loy Blackshear. Not pictured are coaches

Require the regular classroom teacher to accommodate to different abilities and different learning styles using the best available technology and teaching techniques, assuming that all children can and will learn with proper instruction.

Provide vocational alter natives for those students who, because of their learning differences, will be unable to at tend college but can graduate from high school with a market able skill that will qualify them to join other productive, work ing adults.



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fair to penalize many of them because they cannot meet our ed students are exempt from the "No Pass, No Play" rule. What about all of those children in The Texas Association for ning Disabilities, TACLD, Inc., a nonprofit parent-professional organization, attempted many times to access the Select Committee on Public Education, **SIZES 6-14** chaired by Mr. H. Ross Perot. A.B.C.D.E.EEE TACLD was never allowed to speak on behalf of the more than Our toughest sole fifty percent of the identified handicapped students in special • Full-grain, water-repellent leather education in Texas (the learning Absorbent sweat-resistant insole disabled) and many other students who do not qualify for Safety steel toe for protection Inch-wide steel shank for In a recent issue of the Dallas Times-Herald, sports columnist SuperSole support Frank Luksa quoted Mr. Perot as saying, "Look at the playbook of a typical high school football team. Anybody who can learn that can pass these courses. It's not easy. It's multilevel, abstract

BOOTS THAT WORK!

taught many lo ing their tenur The ladies were at an assembly ing of the school ed each to c teaching career

Elementary this year are (

Ouida Nichols.

School teachers

week had a tot

experience amo

The four Win

Retiri

Betty John of the late Mr. Curry, is a Win attended Winte and Abilene Ch ty, receiving Arts degree fr State University in Dallas for to coming to Win taught second a for the past 22

ASU res slated for

Registration f of summer cla State Universi June 3.

Scheduled in Nona Carr Edu Building, regis conducted betw p.m. Students registered will the sign-up ar their assigne registration sch not been clain hour after the commences will

Pre-registere pick up their re in the Band H Building. Studer pre-registered their registrati Registrar's Offi the Administra Students

registered will names accordin schedule: Ca-E Ha - 8:30 a.m.

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Crim

or call

On Thur white male and robbe The rob mid 20's t length dark a black ny welder sty The rob

pistol prol model ligh Nova, and persons. If you and indic bery of Sp TY CRIM Your i

and ask cash rewe not only but will sizeable

Smith, Jessica Cavazos, Shana red are coaches hoto by Stone's

between honors classes and the

egular classroom mmodate to difand different using the best ology and teach assuming that all d will learn with

rational alter students who, r learning dif unable to at can graduate with a market ill qualify them roductive, work



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admill Ballinger



Retiring teachers have total of 116 years of experience



Elementary teachers retiring from the Winters School District Sara Jackson, Jamie Smith, this year are (l-r) Doris Prewit, Nina Hale, Betty John Byrns, and Ouida Nichols.

The four Winters Elementary School teachers who retired last week had a total of 116 years of experience among them and had taught many local residents during their tenure at the school. The ladies were honored Friday at an assembly to mark the closing of the school year. We asked each to comment on her teaching career.

Betty John Byrns, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, is a Winters native who attended Winters High School and Abilene Christian University, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from North Texas State University. She taught art in Dallas for two years before coming to Winters where she taught second and third grades for the past 22 years.

ASU registration slated for Monday

Registration for the first term of summer classes at Angelo State University is Monday,

Scheduled in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building, registration will be conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students who have preregistered will be admitted into the sign-up area only during their assigned times. Preregistration schedules that have not been claimed within one hour after the assigned time

commences will be cancelled. Pre-registered students may pick up their registration forms in the Band Hall of the EFA Building. Students who have not pre-registered must pick up their registration forms in the Registrar's Office, Room 100 of the Administration Building.

Students who have preregistered will pay fees by last names according to the following schedule: Ca-Eh- 8 a.m., Ei-Ha - 8:30 a.m., Hb-La - 9 a.m.,

Doris Prewit has 20 years of

ing her retirement. Nina Hale has 37 years of teaching experience and had taught third grade here for a number of years.

teaching experience, with 18 in

the Winters system. She taught

fifth grade here and said she will

miss the children most of all dur-

Ouida Nichols, daughter of Lucille Rogers and the late Mick Rogers, attended school here and at Tarleton before earning her degree from Eastern New Mexico University. She taught junior and senior high English in Sudan for six years before coming to Winters where she taught third grade. She said she will miss the association with her coworkers and students most in her retirement.

Lb-Mz- 9:30 a.m., Na-Rz- 10 a.m., Sa-Th - 10:30 a.m., Ti-Z -11 a.m., and Aa-Cl- 11:30 a.m.

All students who have not pre-registered will register in the following order: Cm-Gl-2 p.m., Gm-Ko- 2:30 p.m., Kp-Nz- 3 p.m., Oa-Sl- 3:30 p.m., Sm-Z - 4 p.m., Aa-Cl - 4:30 p.m.

Those who wish to take evening classes may register Monday, June 3, from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

· Classes for the first summer term begin Tuesday, June 4. The second term begins July 11 and runs through August 16.



We Can Beat Crime **Runnels County**

Call: **Runnels Co. Crimestoppers** 365-2111 or call the operator, and ask for **ENTERPRISE 67574**

Crime Of The Month May 1985

On Thursday, April 25 at approximately 12:45 p.m. a white male entered Springer Pharmacy in Winters. Texas and robbed the pharmacy of a quantity of narcotics.

The robber is described as being a white male in his mid 20's to early 30's, 6 ft. tall, slender build, medium length dark hair and moustache, and wearing black pants, a black nylon jacket with no shirt, sunglasses, and a black

welder style cap. The robber was armed with a chrome semi-automatic

pistol probably of small caliber. The robber is believed to have left the scene in an older model light colored four door vehicle, possibly a Chevy Nova, and might have been accompanied by two other

If you have any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the individual responsible for the robbery of Springer Pharmacy please call RUNNELS COUN-TY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial the Operator

and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. Your information will entitle you to a cash reward of up to \$1000. You do not have to give your name and your call will not only help us to apprehend this robber but will also enable you to receive a sizeable cash reward. Call today.

Winters Elementary honor roll listed

The Winters Elementary School has listed a number of students on various honor rolls for the end of the school year. They are as follows:

Sixth Six Weeks Fourth grade: Josh Awalt, Sara Jackson, Jamie Smith, Cara Bahlman, Tanya Brockington, Stacey Deike, Justin Hooper, Susan Leady, Ricardo Rangel, Tammy Rodriguez.

Fifth grade: Brandon Boles, Kimberly Deike, Paige Polston, Carrie Smith, Stacie Wheeler, J.J. Michaelis, Larry Flathmann, Susan Bryan, Jennifer Harrison, Yony Lee.

Sixth grade: Craig Slaughter, Brandi Brown, Jason Dry, Nathan Smith, Billy Waller, Keith Gerhart, Joann Herrera, Daniel Shoemake, Gracie Rodriguez, Ora Ann Hart.

Second Semester Honor Roll Fourth grade: Josh Awalt, Stacey Deike, Justin Hooper,

Susan Leady, Ricardo Rangel. Fifth grade; Brandon Boles, Kimberly Deike, Paige Polston, Carie Smith, J.J. Michaelis, Stacie Wheeler, Larry Flathmann, Susan Bryan, Jennifer Harrison, Yony Lee, Leo Campos.

Sixth grade: Craig Slaughter, Brandi Brown, Billy Waller, Bodie Collins, Doug Farmer, Ora Ann Hart, Gracie Rodriguez, Melinda Casey, Cindy Esquivel, Keith Gerhart, Joann Herrera, Liz Lozano.

Yearly Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Josh Awalt, Sara Jackson, Jamie Smith, Mandy Briley, Stacey Deike, Justin Hooper, Susan Leady.

Fifth grade: Brandon Boles, Kimberly Deike, Paige Polston, Carrie Smith, Stacie Wheeler, J.J. Michaelis, Larry Flathmann, Susan Bryan, Jennifer Harris, Yony Lee, Leo Campos.

Sixth grade: Craig Slaughter, Keith Gerhart, Joann Herrera.

Highest Ranking Students

The fourth grade girl and boy with the highest averages are Sara Jackson and Justin Hooper. In the fifth grade, J.J. Michaelis and Larry Flathmann won the honor, and sixth graders Gracie Rodriguez and Doug Farmer were the highest





The Disabled

American Veterans

asks you to remember our war dead on

MEMORIAL DAY

Mrs. Haupt retires

Mrs. Lavada Haupt is retiring this year after 25 years of service in the cafeteria of the Winters Schools. She supervised the facility for the past 12 years. She said she loved every minute of it, even though she was at the school practically all the time.

Have kids' tastes changed over the years? "Yes!" was Mrs. Haupt's emphatic reply. They like to eat snack food nowhamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, she said, adding that the little ones like everything that's put on their plates.

Plans for retirement call for relaxing and having a good time. Mrs. Haupt said. She and her husband are moving to Odessa to be near their family and have already sold their home in Winters.

SUMMER TENNIS CLINIC

June 10-14 Winters High School Courts IMPROVE BASIC SKILLS

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He was born December 26, 1926 in Winters. He Married Lillie Watson on November 7, 1945 in Winters.

He lived in the Winters area until 1952 when he moved to Ballinger.

He was an oilfield worker until 1972 when he retired due to

ill health. He was a member of the Ave.

B Church of Christ in Ballinger. Survivors include his wife Lillie of Ballinger; two sons, Dovle of Abilene and David of Slaton; one sister, Alice Holt of Winters: and three grandchildren.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Max Pratt minister of the 9th Street Church of Christ in Ballinger officiating, with Billy Patton minister of the Ave. B. Church of Christ assisting.

Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, under the direction of the Winters Funeral

Pallbearers were: Cecil Sudduth, Randy Sudduth, George Watson, Larry Watson, Roy Paske, Mike Gerhart, Jerry Sudduth, Troy Sellers, Elton Holt, and Greg Klein.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Ballinger Hospital Auxiliary.

Elizaabeth Blanton

Elizaabeth Doss Blanton, 71, of Dallas died May 20, 1985 at 12:10 p.m. in Dallas.

Born December 10, 1913 in Ballinger, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Doss. She graduated from Abilene High School, McMurry College, and Northwestern University. She worked as a sales clerk in a retail business.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Betsy) McHargue, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. R.G. (Ann) Hagood, Austin, and Mrs. James H. (Dorothy) Stowe, Abilene; a brother, A.K. Doss, Jr., Phoenix, Arizona; and a grandson, Matthew McHargue,

Reverend E.P Dentzer conducted graveside services at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22 in the Evergreen Cemetery. Rains-Seale Funeral Home completed arrangements for the service.

Loy Linsley

Mrs. Grant Linsley, 86, of Brownwood, formerly of the Shep Community, died at 7:30 a.m. in the Brownwood Regional Hospital in Brownwood.

She was born Loy Matlock on November 18, 1898 in Paris, Texas.

She moved to the Shep Commnity in 1910. She married Grant Linsley on December 22. 1922 in Abilene. They lived in the Shep-Wingate Community until 1980 when she and her husband moved to Brownwood.

Her husband preceeded her in death on June 5, 1983.

She was a member of the Bap-

tist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Doyle of Brownwood, James of Dallas, Thomas of Spokane, Washington; two brothers, Delbert Matlock of Westbrook and Othis Matlock of Colorado City, Texas; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 Friday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Ted Bigham, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Shep Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Lester Lee

Lester Lee, 77, of Ballinger died May 23, 1985 at 5 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born November 9, 1907 in Longview and was the son of Claud and Emma (Toler) Lee. He came to Runnels County in 1909 and lived in the Maverick community until 1977.

He married Bertie Rue Bryant in Ballinger on October 7, 1939. He was a stock farmer, a member of the Norton Baptist Church, and a past member of the Norton Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie; a daughter, Carol Baugus, La Grange; three sons, Louis, La Grange, Wendell, Bronte, and Joe, Ballinger.

Also, a brother, Clarence Lee, Norton; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Reverend Ferris Akins, Rev. LeRoy Burris, and Dr. Glen Willingham conducted the service at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 25 in the First Baptist Church, Ballinger. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Bronte, under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Cecil Roper, N.A. Dusek, Bob Martin, Clark Koller, Lester Schaeffer, Dennis Braswell, Eddie Sweeten, Turner Lee, and Milton Shelburne.

Elva Thomas

Elva Thomas, 71, of Odessa

She was born April 28, 1914 in Winters. She married J.H. (Jake) Thomas on December 24, 1941 in Winters. They moved to Odessa in 1980 from El Paso. She was a member of the West Park Baptist Church, Odessa.

She was a beautician and a 1937 graduate of the San Angelo Beauty College.

Survivors include her husband Jake of Odessa; three daughters, Marlene Hoover, Plainview, Pam Pickens, Odessa, and Peggy Moran, Borger; two brothers, Marvin and Wayne Seals, both of Winters; two sisters, Fay Presley, Winters, and Beula Cox, Brownwood; and eight grandchildren.

Reverend W.L. Trice conducted services at 10 a.m. Friday, May 24 in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel, Odessa. Graveside services were conducted by Reverend McIntosh on Saturday, May 25 at 11 a.m. at the West Lawn Memorial Park in Borger. Burial was under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home, Borger.

C. R. (Koot) Dry

Charles Ray Dry known to everyone as (Koot) passed away at his home in Sonora early Friday morning at the age of 53.

Charles was the son of the late John R. Dry and Dora Williams.

He was born at Winters on February 28, 1932. He attended the Winters Schools and was a veteran of the Korean war.

He married the former Bonnie Bryan on September 12, 1965, in Ballinger.

He was an employee of the Dry Mfg. Co. for over 25 years, being a foreman for many years. He also served as a volunteer fireman for 15 years.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Faith.

He and his wife moved to Sonora in 1982 where they lived at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife

Bonnie of Sonora; two children, Tony and Teresa; three brothers, Johnny, Cherry and Hal of Winters; and three grandchildren. Services were held at 2:30

p.m. Sunday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. James Gehrels officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview

Cemetery under the direction of

the Winters Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Van Ray Whittenberg, J. A. Henderson, Monty Briley, Leon Hilliard, Richard Hamilton, Michael Murchison, Lucius Wood, Johnny

Mary L. Payette

Merrill, and Dan Miller.

Mary Leopaul Payette, 81, of Fall River, Kansas, died May 24, 1985 at 2:23 a.m.

She was born April 18, 1904 in Fulton, Kansas, and was the daughter of Albert M. Miller and the former Alta K. Roberts. She married Ralph Payette in 1925 in Fredonia, Kansas. He

First United Methodist Church. Cemetery. Survivors include three

sisters, Agnes Shallbetter, Stockton, California, Phyliss Nevitt, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, and Nellie Whiteside, Fall River, Kansas; three brothers, Herbert R. and Floyd M. Miller, both of Fall River, Kansas, and Ernest W. Miller, Parsons, Kansas.

Dr. Noble Atkins conducted the graveside service in the Garden of Memories at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 28. Rains-Seale Funeral Home completed arrangements for the service.

Studies show that the incidence of innovation among small business workers is significantly higher than among workers in large businesses. Small firms produce two and one-half times as many innovations as large firms relative to the number of persons

By Hilda Kurtz

now a car is the necessity and walking is the luxury.

Russell Bragg.

Blackerby of Drasco.

Shirley Hallford and Amber Fuller went out to the Talpa Cemetery and saw the beautiful stone that was placed on Brother Johnnie Hallford's grave. Mrs. Bertie Stone of Talpa visited Thursday afternoon. Charles Kincaid of California came on Monday. Linda and Aaron Denson and Jennifer Toscal came Friday. Nila and Therin came Sunday night after church services.

Mrs. Amber Fuller got word from California that Mrs. Lola (Jim) Mathews had passed away.

Cecil and Susie McDaniel, Fort Worth, and her sister Clara Thorton, North Carolina, and Mrs. Dessie Fisher, Winters, came out to see the Coleman Foremans on Monday.

Raymon, Cherry and Amanda afternoon. Pat shot an 11-rattle careful where you walk.

San Angelo, came by Friday to see how I was after they had done a cement job for the preceded her in death in August parents of Herbert Minzenmayer, San Angelo. The work She was a member of the was done at the Lutheran

Mrs. Effie Dietz enjoyed the company of Mrs. Gladys Cotton, Frisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collom and grandson Mike, Hobbs, New Mexico; Wayne Griffin, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Fort Worth and her sister, Mrs. Clara (Harold) Thorton, North Carolina; Mrs. Dessie Fisher and Mrs. Pearl Davis, Winters; and Thais Phelps, McAllen, during the

Mrs. Effie Dietz's niece and nephew, John and Lennis Couch, Big Spring, had dinner Saturday with her. Selma Osborne, Winters, came by, also.

I asked Harvey Mae to write me some of the highlights of their trip to Michigan, and she was kind enough to do so. Here's what she wrote.

'We just got back May 14th from a two weeks trip to K.I. Sawyer A.F.B., near Marquette, Michigan, to visit with our

Crews

We live in a mixed-up world: daughter Eileen, Mike, Jeremy

Our good news today is that Corra Petrie was able to be in church Sunday. Hurry home, Corra.

Larry and Cindy Bragg and their daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Hazel Mae and

The Doug Bryans had Mother's Day dinner with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan. Lelon and Doris, Coleman, and her mother, Minnie May Hale, also were present. The Bryan's visitors were Rex and Cheryl Pritchard and baby Kayla; Therin and Nila Osborne; Dewitt, Frances, Lelon and Doris Bryan and grandson Alex

Cooper, Abilene, were down Thursday night with Pat and Earl Cooper and again Sunday rattlesnake. Later an oil pumper killed one with 13 rattles; so be

Hildegarde and W.A. Asbury,

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\$1.29

and Tiffany. We also visited Mike's family in Rozcommon, Michigan for Sunday dinner on May 5. Afterwards the Faubions and Praters drove to Sault St. Marie, Canada, and spent the night there, then toured about 1000 miles in Canada before go-

ing back to K.I. Sawyer. 'We stayed several more days with the Mike Prater family, then went to South Dakota to visit Claire, John and Dave, and Mrs. Merle Kopren of Prairie City. We also visited Mrs. Fred Allen, who was Postmistress in the 1940's when we were custom combining there, and Mrs. Miller whose family also custom combined and later bought land and settled in Prairie City. These ladies are in their 80's and still taking care of their own business.

"We drove through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Texas. We saw lots of trees and water; the weather was good. We drove about 4,600 miles and had a wonderful trip."

Congratulations to Doris and Marion Wood on their 45th an niversary Saturday. They celebrated their an-

niversary Saturday afternoon at their home in the backyard and patio. The fete was hosted by their children, Frances Mincey, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote, and a niece, Mrs. Earl Hokit of Sonora. A sister, Jean Huffman of Temple, registered guests.

Louise Walters and Bess Brantley served refreshments: cake, punch, and nuts. Their daughter Bobbie baked the cake. About 80 attended from Fort cle Dutch Cheser, of Anton, Worth, Crane, Sonora, Abilene, Winters, Merkel, Ballinger, Temple, Crews, Big Spring, and Roswell, New Mexico.

The Noble and Rodney Faubions attended the Crews Oil Company entertainment party Friday night in Sweetwater.

I received 2/10 inch of rain the first week. None fell on Sunday evening.

The Walter Jacobs attended the 42 supper with Hattie Minzenmayer Saturday night in Winters. Others attending were the Herbert Jacobs, the James Halfmanns, the Roy Schaefers, the Earl Coopers, the Jerry Hollys, and Lillian Awalt.

Some thrifty house wives who would say that waste could cause them sorrow, will save leftover dabs today, but throw them out tomorrow.

The Sam Faubions and the Kenneth Bakers will be hosting the Crews supper and game night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, June 1. Bring either a freezer of ice cream or sandwiches, tell your neighbors to

We congratulate Sherry Gerhart, who will start her nursing career Tuesday at Hendrick Hospital. The Crews community folks surprised Sherry Sunday after church services, with a pounding. Sherry we all wish you the best, we already know you will be the sweetest nurse! Sherry thanks everyone for the

Combining is in full swing except the ones broke down. Most grain is looking good except the

The Kat Grissoms hosted Kris Sim's confermation dinner Sunday. Those present were: Katherne and Max Thomas from Dallas, John, Wanda, Melinda, Kris and Joe Sims, and Stephine Sprnger.

Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Sherry, and Mrs. Myrtle Wright from Menard, returned after visiting relatives in Louisville, Texas, The Dale McNutt's, also a sister in Lexington, Tenn, the Bill Prit chards. They did some sight see ing in Memphis and Nashville.

The Robert Hill's gave Ronald and Eugenia their birthday din ner Sunday. Present were their daughter, Carrol. Gary and Shea and his friend Shannon of Eastland came to spend the

"Happy Birthday Eugenia and

Louise Osborne and Mrs. Viola Foster had dinner with Nila and Therin Osborne Saturday.

Lavan Foreman says her Un Texas is doing fine after knee surgery in the Lubbock hospital.

During the week in the Doug Bryan home were, Bob and The Woods wish to thank all Leota Booth, from Ballinger, who came and all who sent cards Harley and Clara Brooks, of Sonora, Charles and Mary Bryan, from San Angelo, Dewitt and Frances Bryan, also Kendra, Kenny, Shauna and Jason Nitsch.

Visiting in Hopewell Church services Sunday were: Reba Grochan and Betty Sue Schmidt, from San Angelo, Shirley Jenkins from Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dub McMillion of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tellelier and children, Kyle, Derek and Lauren from Ft. Worth.

Visiting the Wilber Alcorn's were the Raymond Alcorns and

(See Crews page 9)

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Corn Dogs

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Potato Wedges and Rolls \$1 extra

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Call in your order— we will have it ready 754-5214 Open 24 Hours 800 S. Main, Winters, Texas

Tigers The Tigers, of (back, 1-r) C Cortez, Brooke Boles, Carla Sr Comets b

> Tuesday, Ma Comets Tee-Bal Reds, 18-17. Jerry Esquiv runs for the Wyatt hit a hor Comets.

Cardina

ed of (back,

coaches;

The Cardina

(Middle, l-r)

Mickey Smith,

the Reds w Waldon, Brent Valles, Derreck nedy, Robert Wayne Gardner Timmy Hilliar Ovalles. Others on the

Others making

T. J. Meyer and Mel Kennedy is t Crews

Saba. Sunday dinne Earl Cooper ho and Wilma Baxte Scott and Sandy que, N.M., Br Dodie and Gina Hawley, Lanny

The Willard Cri

Worth, Ray, She da Cooper of A Hazel Dietz with his sister Sunday night in son, Phillip and

also were visiti Mrs. Effie Die ing the week v from Ballinger, l of Alaska and Clarence Hamb Monday were from Winters Hightower from N.M.

Chance favor mind.

The second secon

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Hopewell Church nday were: Reba Betty Sue Schmidt. Angelo, Shirley Big Spring, Mr. McMillion of Balld Mrs. Jim Tellelier Kyle, Derek and Ft. Worth.

e Wilber Alcorn's rmond Alcorns and rews page 9)

S CARDS S FORMS LESS FORMS

Y FORMS

prise

y house wives who that waste could prrow, will save lef-



Cardinals

The Cardinals, a minor league team, is compos- burg, Chris Dry; ed of (back, I-r) David Evans and Rick Dry, coaches;

Mickey Smith, Eric Sensabaugh, Cody Whitten- Stone's Color Lab, Ballinger)

(Front, I-r) Scott Kozelsky, Gabriel Ortiz, Pete Ochoa, Nathan Collins, Margarita Ochoa, Dean (Middle, 1-r) Chad Springer, Steven Witte, Evans. Not pictured is Chane Reagan. (Photo by



Tigers

Reds. 18-17.

Valles, Derreck Oats, Mel Kennedy, Robert Bedford, John Wayne Gardner, Austin Hord,

Timmy Hilliard and Joseph

Others on the Reds team are

T. J. Meyer and Ricky Harvey.

Mel Kennedy is the Reds Coach.

The Willard Crimms from San

Sunday dinner guest in the

Earl Cooper home were: Bob

and Wilma Baxter and children,

Scott and Sandy from Albuquer-

que, N.M., Brenda, Richard,

Dodie and Gina Chambliss from

Hawley, Lanny Lacy of Ft.

Worth, Ray, Sherry and Aman-

Hazel Dietz enjoyed supper

with his sister Alta Waldon,

Sunday night in Ballinger. Alta's

son, Phillip and family of Dallas

Mrs. Effie Dietz visitors dur-

ing the week were; Era Smith

from Ballinger, Pauline Burnett

of Alaska and Mildred and Clarence Hambright. Visiting Monday were Bessie Baldwin from Winters and Betty

Hightower from Albuquerque,

Chance favors the prepared

Louis Pasteur

da Cooper of Abilene.

also were visiting.

Comets.

Ovalles.

Crews

The Tigers, a minor league team, is composed of (back, 1-r) Cynthia Thornhill, coach, Priscilla Cortez, Brooke Killough, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Jennifer Matthews. (Photo by Stone's Color Lab, Boles, Carla Smith, Rhonda Bethel;

Michelle Thornhill, Tina Melton, Sharla Thornhill, Ballinger)

(Front, I-r) Christi Baker, Wendy Bowden,



Eagles The Eagles Minor League Team is composed Brown, Jonathan Aguero; of (back, I-r) Gordon Fenwick and Rodney Fenwick, coaches;

(Middle, l-r) Richard Cortez, Jeremy Epperson, Brian McAnulty, Homero Hernandez, Lance

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, May 30, 1985 9

(Front, l-r) Ricky Bishop, Jason Mitchell, Jason Carrillo, Don Spark, and Larry Horton. Not pictured is Ed Bredemeyer. (Photo by Stone's Color



Giants

Members of the Giants Minor League Team are (back, l-r) Van Spill, manager, Wesley Hart, Lupe Roman, Aaron Bradley, Benjie Barker, Corey Spill, Adolfo Torres, coach;

(Front, 1-r) Jason Garcia, Alex Ochoa, Archie Lancaster, Charlie Burton, Victor Ochoa, Darrell Spinks, Brock Guevara, Zane Guy. (Photo by Stone's Color Lab)



Nordic Debonnaire XIM 11D

Debonnaire, possibly the greatest producing female on the continent, is now available. This outstanding female has produced more exciting progeny than any other in the breed, such as Deux Amis Honey, Deb's Lady, Texas

Star Mercedes and Quarterback. Selling half interest, half possession. Onehalf payment required sale day, one-quarter payment required when five (5) eggs are transferred, the last quarter payment required when five (5) additional eggs are transferred. Sells safe in calf to Top-Ox.

Plan to join us on June 1 when we present one of the best offering of Limousin genetics available anywhere.

Selling will be a rare opportunity to purchase half interest in Nordic Debonnaire, the foundation cow of the Limousin breed. Also, half interest in one of the top producing females in 1985, Dynasty 252M. The progeny from one flush of this female brought over \$180,000 at auction! A top set of 25 Debonnaire progeny will be selling with approximately 40 other females representing other top bloodlines in the breed.

Lunch Served At Noon

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- * Purebred Pairs, Bred & Open Females
- * Select Group of Brahmousin Cows

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Sale Day Phone 915/743-6821

P.O. Box 795 * Winters, Tx. 79567

915/754-4526 (Office) * 915/754-4642 (Home) Dane Bishop, Manager

Winters man wins prize in Inservice held John Deere Texas Giveaway

R.R. Merrill of Route 1, Winters is one of 40 winners selected in the Texas Giveaway, a statewide promotion sponsored by the John Deere Company. All winners were chosen in a random drawing on April 16 by former Dallas Cowboy Walt Garrison, who also was spokes man for the promotion.

Merrill received a prize from Deere's line of consumer

Herbicide regulated area set

The Northwest part of Run-tober 1 each year, provided that nels County will be in a Herbicide regulated area again this year, according to Allen E. Turner, Runnels County Extension Agent. The law and the area are the same in 1985 as they were in 1984.

The dates that this regulation are in effect is May 28 to October 1, 1985. All persons within the designated area are asked to abide with these regulations.

The regulation reads as follows:

That portion of Runnels County beginning on the west county line at the point of intersection with the Colorado River, east-southeasterly along the Colorado River to its intersection with U.S. Highway 83, thence north along U.S. Highway 83 to its intersection with the north county line, thence westerly along the north Runnels County line to the northwest corner of the county, thence southerly along the west county line to the Colorado River, the point of beginning, is regulated by the Texas Herbicide Law. In regulated areas, no permit is required from October 1 to May 28 of the year following. Use of regulated herbicides is prohibited between May 28 and October 1 of each year. And further, amine and other nonvolatile formulation may be used in the regulated area between the days of May 28 and Oc-

The Texas Giveaway offered consumers the chance to win a variety of prizes including lawn and garden tractors, riding mowers, and self-propelled mowers. Registration took place at a total of 153 John Deere dealers throughout the state.

John Deere Company is based in Moline, Illinois, and is one of the world's largest agricultural, industrial and consumer equipment companies.

Winters Rodeo to be held June 28-29

The annual Winters Rodeo has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 28-29. The event is sponsored by the

The Rodeo Parade will be held Saturday, June 29 at 4 p.m. in downtown Winters. Area business and civic organizations, as well as riding clubs, beauty queens, bands, and others are encouraged to participate in the parade.

Urban Parks

Urbans parks, many designed 50 to 100 years ago, are among the decade's big losers in the heated competition for city funds, reports National Wildlife magazine. But their prognosis for recovery is encouraging as cities develop a sense of pride in their parks and a feeling of shared ownership among their

the user obtain a permit as prescribed by the law prior to

Winters Rodeo Association.

diseases such as Heart Disease, Stroke, Cancer, Diabetes and Accidents. The program is aimed for people over the age of 18. Sue Prewit and Beverly Van Zandt would like to express their appreciation to St. Johns' Lutheran Church and the numerous local merchants and

> merce "Welcome Gift Bags." If any local group or organiza tion would be interested in having a Health Care Program presented please contact 754-4945 Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

businesses who contributed to

the Winters Chamber of Com-

Texas Department of Health Winters Field Office hosted a

Regional Inservice Thursday

May 23, 1985. Thirty four Health

Care Professionals attended

from Abilene, Breckenridge,

Brownwood, Brady, Colorado Ci-

ty, Coleman, Clyde, DeLeon,

Eastland, Mason, Ozona, San

Angelo, Sweetwater, Snyder

Genetic Counciling out of

Abilene presented a session on

Genetic Services and Screening.

tionest out of Abilene presented

a session on "Update on Calcium

Bill Nichols, Director of Adult

Health Program, Linda Moore,

Nurse Consultant, and Donna

Nicholes, Health Program

Specialist out of Austin

presented a program introduc-

ing a Health Service that will be

provided by the Texas Depart

ment of Health. The "Health

Risk Profile" services will be

utilized to improve the health of

adult citizens of Texas through

earlier identification of chronic

Patti Fitch, Regional Nutri-

Mary Scruggs, Director and

and Winters.

and Osteoporoses.'

TSTI offers financial assistance

Graduating seniors planning to attend TSTI-Sweetwater who are in need of financial assistance should contact school personnel as soon as possible. According to Moises Perez,

Dean of Student Services, prospective students wishing to apply for any type of financial assistance must complete applications in time for proper processing if funds are needed in time to start schooling. Perez stated that financial aid comes is various forms, including the Pell Grant, College Work/Study, various guaranteed state and federal loans and a variety of scholarships.

The normal lead time needed by the financial aid personnel is approximately six weeks, although it is a good time for the fall quarter students to apply now. This will allow for the financial forms to clear in ample time for the student to know exactly what amount for which he/she will qualify and allow the local school to have a package ready for the student.

The TSTI campus is open regularly Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone needing further information should either visit the campus or call Perez at 915-235-8441 exten-

sion 217. For general information concerning enrollment dates and program offerings, the school may be called anytime at 1-800-592-TSTI. quarter enrollment begins Monday, June 3, with classes to start on Tuesday. Fall quarter enrollment is set for September 3-4, with classes to begin on

The United States has about 14.2 million non-farm businesses. Of these, 98 percent are small by size standards set by the U.S. Small Business Administration. gross national product.

Emergency communication system could save many lives

tion system on a farm or ranch could reduce the seriousness of an injury and even save a life.

Farming and ranching is one of the nation's most hazardous occupations, says a safety engineer, and accidents often occur in remote locations. Precious minutes and even hours often slip away between the time of a farm accident and medical attention because of inadequate

communications. "A system for keeping in touch with the home base of operation or for summoning help immediately in case of an accident can be a lifesaver," emphasizes Dr. Gary Nelson with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

He suggests the following ways in which farm and ranch families can keep in touch with each other and be able to get help if an emergency occurs:

Install two-way radios on tractors, trucks and self-propelled equipment.

Establish a means of field SOS communication, using hand-

An emergency communica- signals, flashing lights, flag, boat horn-anything to get attention and convey to others help is needed fast.

Before going out to work, tell someone and approximate your time of return.

Give special attention to monitoring the young, the elderly and those with special health problems.

Teach all family members even young children, how to get help. Keep emergency numbers handy at every phone. Be prepared to give directions to emergency medical personnel if the location is hard to find. Write out directions and place near the phone for use by employees. Practice giving directions with children.

At least one person on every farm or ranch should be wellversed in first-aid, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Local Red Cross or health agencies can supply information or training.

If living alone, keep in phone contact with a relative, friend or neighbor. "Calling in" every day after work is good practice.

noon, making a total all week of

one inch and 8/10, now Thursday

afternoon at this time of closing

out the news, the sun is shining,

no wind and a cool afternoon.

Bruce Dobbins

receives degree

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins

attended the graduation and

commissioning ceremonies for

their grandson, Bruce Dobbins,

at Angelo State University on

Bruce graduated with a BS

degree in Physics. He graduated

with a 3.45 grade point average

for four years, and was on the

He was commissioned a 2nd

Lieutenant in the U.S. Air

Force and will report on July 10

to Mather Air Force Base in

Sacramento, California, for

Bruce is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry L. Dobbins of Irving,

navigator training.

Dean's list every semester.

May 10, 1985.

ting agent.

sense of the word, a "new tax" and I suppose criticism could be leveled on that basis; however, it appears to me to be highly desireable because it, at least, is a small step away from the funding of local governmental subdivisions solely through the use of ad valorem taxation. Ad valorem taxes are placed on those individuals who acquire and keep tangible, personal, and real property and under a strict ad valorem tax system, absolutely no burden is placed on those individuals who never acquire or accumulate taxable property. The sales tax aims at consumption and, while it has been referred to as a "regressive tax" because it applies equally to all income levels, I am now convinced that such a tax is the only way we can every effectively cause all persons using government services to pay some share

CAPITO

Jim

Parker

UPDATE

One of the more significant

things to happen during the

Legislature this past week was

the passage of S.B. 784. This bill.

as passed by the House, would

allow cities to levy an additional

1 cent sales tax and would, ad-

ditionally, allow counties to col-

lect a 1/2 cent sales tax, with

cities being the primary collec-

The revenues generated back

to the counties and cities, would

have to be used to grant ad

valorem tax relief to residents.

I know this is, in the strictest

of the expenses. City and county ad volorem tax relief is, admittedly, a small step but I remain convinced that it sets a precedent that should be encouraged.

S.B. 784 will require sixteen votes in the Senate and the Governor's signature to be come the law of the land and I hope I can shortly report to you that those goals have been achieved.

Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good John Gunther

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church will have an Ice Cream Supper each second Friday Evening of each month through the summer at the fellowhip hall of the Methodist Church.

The will serve ice cream and pie or cake. Everyone is invited to come and eat with them and enjoy the evening as they have also planned to have a sing-along each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Howell and Amie had as their visitors last Saturday and Sunday, Janey and Nathan Whihon from Midland, Texas, also John and Steven House from Big Spring,

Amie returned home with the House's for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whihon, other relatives and friends as school is out for summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain have as their visitor this week, their grandson, Casey Crain from San Angelo, his sister, Kellie will come and visit with her grandparents, later before she begins her summer school.

Blackwell had quiet a scare from the stormy weather Sunday about 7 p.m., but all we received was some wind and 2/10 inch of rain, then Monday afternoon another thunderstorm with 3/10 inch of rain. Tuesday another thunderstorm, wind, but again no hail, receiving 6/10 inch of rain. Wednesday mornsevere thunderstorms with lots of thunder and very bad lightning and a good rain receiving 7/10, was cloudy and misty all day, with 2/10 of an inch being measured Wednesday after-

Small businesses employ 48 percent of the private work force, contribute 42 percent of all sales in the country, and are responsible for 38 percent of the

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