In the first weeks of the 58th

session of the Texas Legislature,

sumed one of the key roles of

Barnes, representing Brown,

Coleman, Comanche and Runnels

Counties, was named chairman

and vice chairman of the Banks

and Banking Committee. In addi-

tion to these top posts Barnes was

appointed to the committees on

Revenue and Taxation, Oil and

As chairman of the Rules Com-

mittee, which controls the flow of

legislation through the House,

Barnes, at 25, is the youngest

chairman of a major committee

in the Legislature. His appoint-

ment as chairman and vice chair-

man of two important committees

and membership on three others

is considered something of a re-

cord for a second term represen-

Prior to the opening of the legis-

Barnes was first elected to the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Marth

IN HANTSCHE HOME

Gas, and Agriculture.

The Winters Enterprise

rsday morning, Jan. 31. manufactured locally. directions may be c, we find the predic-April 27-30 to be "show tes bordering the Gulf.

rain begins dripping off

the latter part of April, for sure that the "signs" ea again is going to have another dry Januaryitself is not so unusual. of 1962 was a dry month, January 1959. The years saw 3.5 and 5.3 inches of during the first month. ck of moisture, coupled severe cold weather, has amper on hopes for any oat crop. Most sources say and what little barley locally, are dead and will be plowed up. Some are however, with a feel-

good warm rain within few days would save the Conditions are comparasame period in 1962, were killed out by dry d cold snaps. nen who had depended grain grazing have been pull their livestock out

matter when it comes, warmth at our finger- can receive. of us wonder somee in the living room;

d of time, and some put

urning cook stove in the cep us warm, either. The warm-up the last three or ur days was welcome. However, cast correctly, we're in for ther siege of cold weather withher next few days. We have the siege of cold weather withher next few days. We have the siege of cold weather with the next few days. We have the siege of cold weather with the next few days. he next few days. We have a lee of friends who are coming from the Frozen North, os-y to enjoy some warm wea-Southern Section. We'-

f a mind to warn them to exht to the stories we used to Il them of Texas weather.

peaking of coal stoves, etc., re are some who consider those hes to have been the "good old y're right, too, if you ting up before daylight, joyed getting up before daylight, cking a cold north wind to the pen and trying to get the Or, if you enjoyed ridstalk cutter, bouncing ground behind a couules who had a habit for the barn in a run, least chance. January y were the months for and many a former farm boy can still ton stalks whip half-Good old days? Mayetting soft.

the past three or four it warmed up a bit, has been regular ead weather," accordrd Owens.

n-point to accept "in-Thant, has said the So . . . U. S. taxdispatched a represee how much wel-

> having studied and a balanced budget ter which is used for program ac-

On February 8 and 9

Bank Will Exhibit Local Products

"more industry per capita than

During the two days when the

exhibits will be in place in the

ny items which are sent all over

the United States and to many

John Q. McAdams, president of

the bank, who is promoting the

exhibit, said that all Winters in-

dustrial firms are cooperating in

The bank lobby will be open

said, in order that everyone may

given as door prize on each day.

Exhibiting firms will include:

Sparkle-Lite, Inc., Alderman-Cave

uring Co., Inc., Kozelsky Cabinet

Shop, Dry Manufacturing Co., Inc.,

Pan-American Sales Co., W. D.

Wilson Fiddle Shop and Commer-

in the Winters School district is

Although the count is about com-

pleted, there still may be child-

ren who have not been included

in this census, Nevins said. Pa-

rents were reminded that all youths

between the ages of 6 and 18

should be enumerated regardless

of their enrollment in school, and

Attention of parents is particular-

If your child has not been enu-

age should attend the pre-school opposition.

when they visit the exhibit.

cial Feeders, Inc.

Is Nearing

Completion

School Census

The bank lobby will be open each day from 9 until 6, McAdams Ben Barnes In

see the exhibits. Also, two drawings will be held, with a \$100 bond Key Spot In

Visitors will be asked to register Legislature

Milling & Grain Co., A. B. Spill Ben Barnes, State Representative

Machine Shop, Winters Manufac- from the 64th District, has as-

they plan to transfer either in or events honoring Governor John

merated, please call the business of Roscoe were Sunday visitors

count also should contact the of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. school business office, he said.

leadership.

any other City in Texas."

foreign countries.

this project

Winters' industry "On Parade" motors of the exhibit have pointed dar to check the weath- Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9. out that Winters enjoys the enviable reputation of perhaps having

pril 30. There should be To better acquaint area residents about that date, give and visitors with the position that few hours either way. "made-in-Winters" products have to those who read the taken in the overall industrial picheavy fog on any given ture of the country, the bank will sure sign of rain 90 days exhibit in their lobby during the bank lobby, visitors may see maheavy fog covered this two days, samples of the products

Stressing that Winters-made probecause, in checking ducts and manufacturers are a very important part of the econo-



TAMALA GANS . . . In All-State Band

Tamala Gans Is **Again Member of** s received a set-back, All-State Band

Tamala Ann Gans, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gans, is one of a small group of Texas nearing completion with the end with some being mar- high school students who have aof January, James B. Nevins, suchieved All-State Band status four perintendent, said this week.

Miss Gans, accompanied by her northers we've been father, left Wednesday for the Texhave not been plea- as Music Educators Annual Conof us would have trad- vention in Houston, where she will degrees, if we could be appear in the Grand Concert Sa-ere would be no wind turday night.

Membership in the All-State weather always is un-In this age of automatic or that a music student in Texas out of the district.

Besides Miss members of the All-State Band children reaching the age of 6 on 73rd district. After the new 64th central heating" meant a from Winters High School include or before September 1 must be e- District was formed, Barnes was the former Barbara Dunn, daugh- numerated. All children of this elected its representative without and will specialize in meats, the center of family life was ter of Mrs. Ora Dunn of Wingate, and the former Altus Ueckert, clinic scheduled in February and Then, we didn't have tv daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis should be listed on the census Ueckert.

Dates for the 10th Annual Cookie good hard freeze by the Sale of the Heart of Texas Counarrive, but think we'll cil have been set for February 7th and let them find out through the 16th. Scout leaders lves. Might add a little have completed special training for the project and are now in the process of training girls in their troops the procedurues to be followed during the sale. The Council's 1963 Cookie Chair-

man is Mrs. Patrick T. McGowen

of Brownwood. Working with her on this committee are Mrs. Harold Lockwood and Mrs Lester Simmons, also of Brownwood. Mrs. Sow pen and trying to get the council executive, a staff adviser to the committee.

Mrs. Jerry Ward is serving as Mrs. Jerry Ward is serving as Community Cookie Chairman for Winters and will check cookies out to leaders of troops on Wednesday, February 6th. Leaders, in turn, will check cookies out to the girls and supervise their sales during the sale. The goal for Winters has been set at 108 cartons of cookies. The total council goal is 4,000 car-

> go, primarily, to help develop and maintain the Council-owned established camp at Lake Brownwood. Troops, however, retain 5 cents for each box sold by troop members. In addition, all girls throughout the 18-county council who sell 48 boxes of cookies are awarded the Congo has been partial camperships to apply on their camp fee at Camp the UN's Secretary- Lake. Last year, a total of \$2,156.40 was retained in troops throughout n for foreign aid" to the Council and 351 camperships were awarded girls.

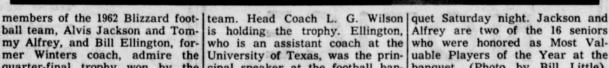
Camp Wood Lake, located on Congo nation wants. has been developed almost entire- on the football field. ly with Cookie Sale Funds-monbe frustrating to stu- ey raised by the Scouts themselves. The camp features a number Dad, that the only of new, modern structures, with e, businesswise or two of the originally planned four the award, because of their com- (3) preparation for the future. He to live within a bud- units already constructed. Each both ends meet, on- unit consists of nine tent frames, at high authority now a shower house, and a unit shel-

(Continued on last page)

Profits of the Annual Cookie Sale

when he designated the 16 Bliz- ton keynoted his talk with (1) asbined efforts in taking the 1962 praised the pride of the community football team to the state semi-

The award was presented at the



quarter-final trophy won by the cipal speaker at the football ban-banquet. (Photo by Bill Little).

In previous years, the Most Val-|school uable Player Award has been pre-sented to one individual football Guest speaker at the event w the shores of Lake Brownwood, player who has been outstanding Bill Ellington, a former Winters

cafeteria last Saturday main address of the evening pre-Guest speaker at the event was

This year, however, Head Coach coach and now an assistant coach Booster Club, which shared the L. G. Wilson broke that precedent at the University of Texas. Elling-co-sponsorship of the affair with zard seniors as joint winners of piration, (2) determination and from the team. players and the coaching staff.

ceded the presentation of awards.

Coach Wilson and his staff were presented gifts from the Winters are finished, construction work will coach and now an assistant coach Booster Club, which shared the the Winters cheerleaders, and

Also, High School Principal Robert Christian, who himself is an and lauded the character of the ex-Winters coach, was also honored, as he was cited for his con- after a short visit in the Another precedent was broken tributions to the success of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. annual football banquet in the at Saturday night's affair, too. The football program at Winters.

Blizzards On Top At Half-Way Mark

C. of C. Office **Building Will Be Remodeled**

Remodeling work on the building housing the offices of the Winit was revealed this week.

Office furniture and fixtures LEGISLATOR - Ben on West Dale St. this week to make State Representative of room for workmen who will do overtime struggle in the last 15 the 64th District, gets a word of the remodeling. A temporary ofappreciation from House Speaker fice for the Chamber of Commerce Byron Tunnell of Tyler following has been set up in the building forof the Rules Committee and vice Utilities Co. on North Main St.

ing Committee. The De Leon legisfront to be installed, using alumilator also will serve on the comnum and plate glass. The new mittees on agriculture, oil and gas, glass and metal front will be built in the location of the old front entrance to the building. In this

Bell's Grocery & Market on East Truitt St. will close following Saturday's business, and Mr. and

Bell recently purchased the interest of Joe May in Cashway Winters FTA Members Program Set For Food Store, and will close his East Truitt business.

Barnes' appointment as chairman

chairman of the Banks and Bank

and revenue and taxation.

Bells Will Take

Cashway Feb. 4

kle St. Monday, Feb. 4.

of the powerful Rules Committee, and vice chairman of the Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have invited lative session he represented the all their old customers to visit House on the Austin Inaugural them in their new location, and must appear on the census roll if Committee, which planned all the invite all Cashway Food Store customers to return. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the personnel will remain the same as in the past at Cashway.

> Bell announced that Bell's Cashway Grocery will give Key Stamps, FTA". They will represent the disfinest groceries and produce.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of the American Legion will be held at the office and forms will be brought in the home of T. F. Hantsche. Legion Hall Monday night Feb- Jerry Sneed, outgoing president, to your home, Nevins said. All DeAnna Hantsche of Abilene spent ruary 4, at 7:30 o'clock, it has other students not included in this Friday and Saturday in the home been announced by Dr. Z. I. Hale, Arthur Bates is Commander of the Roy Scoggins Post.

were removed from the building merly occupied by the West Texas

Plans call for a complete new

The interior of the building will be completely redone, with the 6-AA competition, the won-lost colceiling lowered. A ceramic tile rest room will be one of the features of the remodeled office site. Mrs. B. B. Bedford, secretaryacting manager of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, will have

Mrs. Bill Bell will take over operation of their new store on Tincomplete office facilities in the The new business will be known temporary location at 120 North as Bell's Cashway Grocery. It was Main St. until the permanent offormerly known as Cashway Food fice has been remodeled.

To Represent District In Dallas In March

Winters FTA members were named to two offices in District II at the meeting in Coleman the past week-end. Ronald Kraatz was elected president and Barbara Baldwin corresponding secretary.

Eugene Mathis was chosen "Mr. FTA" and Tamala Gans "Mrs. trict in competition at the State Convention March 8-9 in Dallas. Jerry Sneed was chosen first alternate voting delegate.

The Winters group conducted a workshop that won. Taking part in the workshop were: Moderator, and panel members were Tamala Gans. Ginger Gardner, Ronald Kraatz, and Dick Young, incoming president of the Winters Chapter.

Others who attended the meeting at Coleman were Sharon Denson, Jimmy Easterly, Jerrell Elliott, Carolyn Helm, Karen Knapp, Judy Matthews, Susan Roberts, Rosalene Scott, Roland Tekell, Jerry Chambliss, Wanda Powers, and the sponsor, Mrs. Charles Kruse.

The FTA District II is composed of Stephenville, Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger, Brady, Mason, Water Valley, Dublin, Wall, Comanche, San Angelo, Lakeview.

VFW and Auxiliary Will Sponsor Local **Heart Fund Drive**

was announced this week.

Mrs. W. L. Collins will serve as 15. chairman for the drive locally. Co-chairmen and workers will be announced at a later date.

More Cattle Pens Being Built By Commercial Feeders

Raymond Walston, operator of Commercial Feeders, Inc., of Win- is started in Winters, Mrs. Routers, said this week that more pens are now under construction on the site west of town.

Presently, the company is feeding 1300 head of cattle; the additional pens now under construction will increase the capacity to 2000 head, Walston said.

After those pens now being built cease until warmer weather in the spring, it was reported.

FROM CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crockett and daughter, Lori returned to their home in Cameron Saturday night Crockett.

zard basketball team retained a tight grip on the district 6-AA leadership Tuesday night, by slapping the Anson Tigers 46-44. This victory put the Winters cagers in the 5-0 bracket for district competition, with five more conference games on the schedule.

In a game which saw the two top teams of the district in a nipters Chamber of Commerce will and-tuck tussle for most of the begin within the next few days, evening, with 32-32 in the third, the last 15 seconds of the event could be termed a thrilling climax. The Blizzards, 44-44 with the Tigers, were faced with a possible seconds; time was called, and when play was resumed, Mike Bedford sacked one from the court. to edge out Anson.

Herbie Russell's 15 points were high for the victors, while Young netted 13. Bedford and Sneed had 9 and 3, respectively, with Dunham accounting for 6

The Blizzards meet Ballinger wall, behind the two big colonial Friday night, Feb. 1, in a return columns which form the immediate engagement. Winters trimmed the Bearcats 64-44 in their first enway, it was explained, the colo- counter, on the home floor. Going nial appearance will be retained, into the home stretch, Winters will and also a modern front to be in- meet the Stamford Bulldogs here Tuesday, Feb. 5.

At the midway point in District umns are:

Winters 5-0 Stamford 3-2 Ballinger 0-5 Anson 3-2 Haskell 2-3 Hamlin 2-3

"Candy Striper" **Winters Hospital**

A program designed to acquaint young women, who are interested in making nursing or other medical professions a career, with some of the satisfactions and also some of the problems confronting hospital personnel, has been planned for the Winters Municipal Hospital.

Called the "Candy Striper" program, the plans are to enroll young women in a training series in the hospital, where they will work under trained supervisors for a determined period of time, gaining credits which will help them in their later studies and training when they do go into accredited schools of nursing.

The program is strictly a voluntary one. The training will give the young women an opportunity to observe hospital procedures, and to work under actual hospital conditions. Each young woman who signs up for the program will be assigned to duties at specific times in the hospital. At the end of the training period, which will coincide closely to the end of the regular school term, the young women will receive a certificate stating her completion of that particular period of training.

Still in the planning stage, the Candy Striper" program at the Winters Municipal Hospital is presently scheduled to begin the latter part of February.

Age limit for the "Candy Strip-

er" program is 15-18 years. Any Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Winters school girl who is interes-Foreign Wars, and its Ladies Auxi- ted in the program may get an apliary, will sponsor the Heart Fund plication blank at the business of-Drive for funds and membership fice at the Winters Hospital. These during the month of February, it application should be completed and returned not later than Feb.

Mrs. Tommy Rougas, supervisor at the Winters Municipal Hospital, said that there appears to be much interest in such a program in Winters. Several girls have taken such training in the past in Abilene hospitals, and at present, one young woman is already doing part time work at the local hospital. When the program gas said, qualified nurses and technicians will be assigned to work with the girls who take part in the program.

Lions Club Chili Supper February 12

The annual chili supper, spon-sored by the Winters Lions Club, will be held in the school cafeteria Tuesday, Feb. 12, it was announced this week.

Money raised at the chili supper will be used to supplement funds allocated by the Lions Club to the several projects of the year, a-mong which is the procurement



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DO YOU REMEMBER?

30 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1933

American Legion announced a bridge tournament to be held Thursday of that week. Games of contract, auction and "42" were to be played. A charge of 25 in Ballinger. Several Winters ladcents was asked from each person who wanted to enter.

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M. M. McCabe and associates, owners of the Golden Petroleum Company announced construction had started on an oil refinery one mile south of Hatchell on the Ballinger and Winters highway.

Runnels County held a conference on Child Welfare that Thursday ies attended.

City Council cracked down on delinguent bills that week in 1933. All old bills were to be paid in four installments and thereafter if a bill was delinquent for 60 days services were to be cut off.

Methodist Church held a supper that week. Chuck wagon stew was

W. D. Meadows name was placed in the running for Mayor that week by his friends. His was the first hat tossed into the political ring that year.

Mrs. A. H. Smith, who was in charge of distributing Red Cross clothing, announced she would be in her office for that purpose that Saturday. Flour was also being distributed by the Red. Cross.

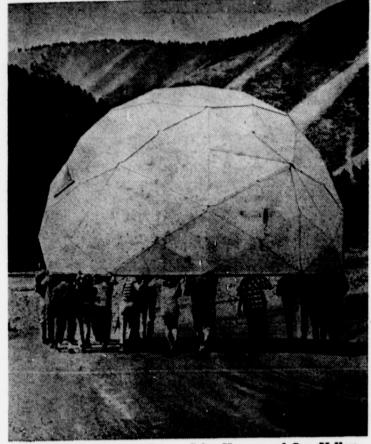
A few grocery prices in 1933 were cabbage, I cent a head, potatoes, 8 lbs. for 12 cents, sugar, 10 lbs. for 39 cents and coffee, one lb. 22 cents.

25 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1938

The 1938 paper said the annual rodeo was assured of success by Simpson Johnson, who was to be in charge. The two-day project show was scheduled for Feb. 18 and 19.

A special program was to be held at the Queen Theatre for the men and boys of the community. Rev. C. H. Cole of the Methodist Local Chamber of Commerce



HOUSE-MOVING PARTY — John Koppes, of Sun Valley, Idaho, and some friends move his dome shelter to a local ski run. They carried the lightweight dome shelter about

Junior Class was to present their

annual play Feb. 24, entitled

'Don't Ever Grow Up." Mrs. C.

S. Jackson and Miss Pauline Hall

Sinclair Station on South Main.

The new station opened that week

Civic Committee of the Winters

Diversity Club continued their

beautification plan for Winters by

purchasing crepe myrtle and red

20 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1943

sales in Winters for the month

Announcement made that in ad-

dition to all other war efforts made

also helping veterans secure gov-

Boy Scout Week was observed

that year during the week of Feb.

Wingate Red Cross shipped 13

War Quota for the Red Cross

ocal women to finish the surgical

hands thoroughly before work

Before work could begin on the

resent granite Capitol in Austin.

exas the Legislature set aside

hree million acres of land, locat-

ed in the Texas Panhandle, to

ting last ties with Britain.

was \$6,050.00 for Runnels County.

knitted garments that week.

Reports indicated that the Jan.

and he asked all his friends to

visit him.

was \$19,106.25.

ernment benefits.

raise the funds.

could begin

were in charge of production.

HEALTH LETTER

C. W. Colburn announced for Commissioner of Precinct 3 that L. R. Hoppe had leased the new

bud plants to plant in various loof human physiology is that we mortgage lenders are sometimes quota for Bond Sales in Runnels

brain. If the day is hot, it re-routes by American Legion, they were capillaries, dilluting the flow with muscle tissue and from the liver. Sweat glands on skin surfaces dilate and exude perspiration. Body temperature is reduced by the di-

If the day is cold, the regulator concentrates the blood and dimi-Church was to bring the special members were making plans to nishes the flow through skin capillaries. Sweating is minimal and Junked cars and trucks were the blood courses through inter ing asked for by the United nal organs deep in the body. States to help in the scrap iron

> Raymon Henslee was in charge changed at about 98.6 degrees, evof the work. Workers had to wear en though the air temperature wash dresses, head coverings, no might vary from zero to over 100 nail polish and were to clean their degrees. However, harsh direct contact

with the cold-especially icy water-can lower the internal body

It may be socially gallant for a man to relinquish his coat to his wrapless lady to ward off the chill no more indicates ownership of of these November nights. But land than possession of the history physiologically speaking, it's fool- of Texas means that you own the

normal man. And the fatter a per- insurance policy is being furnished. son is the better cold weather can This seems logical but is a danbe tolerated.

One of the most remarkable facts licy" protects only the lender, and

peratures rise or fall from normal temperatures, the thermostat goes County had been reached. Total into action. This built-in regulator is a tiny maze of nerve cells in the midblood from internal organs to skin fluids drawn from the skin and

lution of blood and exudation of sweat. The sweat evaporates and your skin cools off.

Result: you feel cold and have

As a fact of human physiology dressings for the Red Cross. Mrs. body temperature remains un-

A number of factors, including age, amount of fat tissue, degree

He probably needs it more than she does.

of physical fitness, physical exer-On April 18, 1949, Eire became cise, and clothing, affect the abilihe Free Republic of Ireland, cut- ty of man to adjust to cold environmental temperatures.

all are equipped with our own pri- willing to accept less than good vate thermostat. Normal body temperature varies between 98 to 99 degrees. When atmospheric tem-

to put on a coat or an extra blan-Extra work was being done by ket to stay comfortable.

temperature if exposure is prolonged. Death usually occurs when the body temperature falls to 77 or 70 degrees.

Both sexes have insulating lay- amined at the time of purchase by ers of fat, but the fat of a normal an attorney for the mortgage lendwoman is thicker than that of a ers, or because a "mortgage" title

safe because the title is being ex-

gerous theory. The "mortgage po-

IT'S THE LAW-

IN TEXAS

Thinking of buying or building

new home this year? Whether

you buy a completed house or

simply a lot to build on, how will you know whether you are receiv-

ing a good title to the property

you purchase? The safest method

is to have a title examination

made-that is, a careful study of

the abstract and other title evi-

Here are a few of the common

sources of trouble in real estate

transactions to show why the mi-

nor expense of a title examination

Many persons sign "earnest mon-

ey contracts" believing that they

are mere receipts with no serious

implications. In reality they may

specify, among other things, the

A "warranty deed" from a re-

have but it is a poor substitute for

ranty deed does not guarantee a

Moreover, serious title defects

may not come to light until long

after the seller on a warranty deed

is dead, has moved to an unknown

address, or is bankrupt. Even if he

is available a good title is much

The fact that the seller has pos-

session of an "abstract" does not

mean that he owns the property.

An abstract is only a history of

a title. Possession of an abstract

Some purchasers of land feel

better than a law suit.

kind of title you must accept.

marketable title.

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sound business for them because, among other reasons, the chances are that the mortgage will be paid off so that no expense in perfect-ing the title would ever need be 7:00 p.m., on Monday, James incurred. However, it is risky busi- 17. ness for you when you are putting your life savings into the purchase. And, even an "owner's" title insurance policy may not cover every possible defect, or the value tion in the Civil Defense Program of improvements added after pur- were discussed. Beth Spill

These are a few of the reasons Girl Scout Senior Planning B why a title examination is an im- and the minutes of the last portant safeguard to you. When ing. it is completed, the attorney gives you a written opinion stating his conclusions as to who owns the land, the defects in or charges a- tha Hale, Joyce Allen, and De gainst such ownership, and the re- Allen. quirements to be met if any, to make good record title.

Off-hand this may seem a simple operation. In fact it is not. It requires the interpretation of numerous deeds, mortgages, wills, court decrees and other instruments; the consideration of the sponsible seller is comforting to order in which transactions and events affecting the title occurred; a careful title examination. A war- and the application of statutes and court decisions to the various situations disclosed in the abstract.

record title as security. This is Senior Girl Scouts A Presbyterian Church Senior Girl Scout Troop 3

Joyce Allen and Beth Spill appointed representatives to Senior Planning Board and the by-laws of the Heart of The

Nibbles were served by Spill to Mrs. Walter Spill, George R. Hill, Dickie Hale, M.

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> W. H. RAMPY, County Judge

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MRS. WELDON LAURENCE HOGAN (Photo by Little)

Pamela Ann Bedford, Weldon Laurence Hogan Recite Marriage Vows Saturday

turday evening at half past six o'clock at the First Baptist Church, tical royal blue wool dresses fashuniting Pamela Ann Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth quarter length sleeves and peg-Wayne Bedford, and Weldon Laurence Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan.

pastor of the church.

Cathedral tapers in tall candelabras formed the background and blue. lighted the altar scene. Baskets

played by Tamala Gans, organist, line who accompanied the soloist, Deanna Kozelsky to sing "Love Is A waist-length and fell from a crown Many Splendored Thing" and "One of irridescent sequins and seed Alone" from the Desert Song.

best man and ushers were Mi- pearls, fell from the arrangement ert, secretary, and the treasurer's chael Bedford, brother of the bride with long ribbon streamers, tied report was given by Miss Minnie Wendell Hogan of Plainview and a gift from the groom. Darrell Compton of Winters.

Mrs. Vernon Smith of Ardmore, lowship Hall of the Church. Oklahoma was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Marcene white Irish linen and appointments Matthies of TCU, Fort Worth; were of silver and milk glass. Lyn-Lynann Kruse, TLC Seguin and da Milstead and Monty Henderson

The bride's attendats wore idenioned with bateau neckline, threetop skirts tapering to a narrow hemline. They wore matching pill Ueckert, and illustrated on a flanboxes with brief circular veil of nel graph. The Cause for the Month The double ring ceremony was navy blue tulle and carried a sin- of January is Evangelism, and an read by the Rev. B. T. Shoemake, gle stem white carnation accented inspiring pageant tableau entitled with white streamers. They wore peau de soie pumps of matching

Given in marriage by her fathof white gladiolus and pom mums er, the bride wore a gown of Chanwere on either side and pews tilly lace over heavy white satin, were marked with white satin fashioned with portrait neckline, long tapered sleeves with a full Traditional wedding music was skirt, featuring a scalloped hem- and candle bearers; Mrs. Walter

Her veil of French illusion was pearls. She carried, atop a satin Candlelighters were Sherry Bed- and lace Goal Digger Bible, a casford, sister of the bride and Judy cade arrangement of tulle and Hogan, sister of the groom. They picot edged white satin ribbon puffs wore royal blue dresses, designed forming the base for the stephato match the attendants dresses notis centered by a white orchid with yellow throat. The ribbon David Burton of Abilene was puffs and satin leaves studded with were read by Mrs. Erwin Ueckwere Wenford Hogan of Clyde, She wore a single strand of pearls,

A reception was held in the Fel-

The bride's table was laid with Church.

Marta Davidson of Texas Univer- ladeled punch and Valene Shaw

rayer chain within the WOC. During the business meeting Mrs. Herman Frick was elected as delegate to the Spring Confe-

George Pruser Jr., was chosen as alternate delegate. The meeting closed with the

Mrs. J. C. Martin of Abilene, former resident of Winters, was a visitor this week in the home of Mrs. Grace Robinson.

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Married At Alpine

In a pretty setting at the home of the bride's parents in Alpine, Miss Evelyn Hudgins and Mr. Gus David Canady were united in marriage Saturday January 26, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudgins of Alpine, former residents of Winters and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Canady of Texar-

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Sandra Hamilton of Coleman, bridesmaid and Fritz Weyerts of Alpine was best man.

Miss Hudgins is a graduate of Winters High School with the class

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Alpine and they will continue their education at Sul Ross State College where he is a senior and the bride is classified as a sophomore.

Ladies Aid Circle Hosts Lutheran Women January 27

St. John's Lutheran Women of the Church held their first meeting Children" was discussed by Mrs. The meeting was closed with of the year, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m., with the Ladies Aid Circle serving as host.

Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, president leading the group in a recitation available to the handicapped. of the preamble to the constitution.

Ladies Aid Circle, with Mrs. H. L. Frick, president of the Circle, in charge.

The group sang the hymn, O Jesus, I Have Promised, with Mrs. Ellis Ueckert as accompanist. Devotions, taken from the Gospel of St. John, were led by Mrs. Ellis The Way of the Witness was presented by the Circle, with the following ladies taking part: Mrs. August Stoecker and Mrs. Robert Gerhart as the readers; Mesdames Ted Hantsche, John Hiller, L. Ernst, Erwin Ueckert, Charlie Adami and A. W. Holck as singers Gerhart, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz and Mrs. W. Ahrens, representing the Spirits of Deceit, Strife and Ignorance, and Rev. A. W. Holck

as Pastor. Following the pageant the offering was taken with Mrs. Walter Kraatz leading the meditation.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer. Minutes of the previous meetings

L. R. Hoppe, gave her report and reminded the group of the World Day of Prayer, to be held on March 1, at the Presbyterian

The Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. J. J. Wessels, outlined a plan to start prayer groups or a

rence Convention, which will be held in Lockney on April 26. Mrs.

group repeating The Lord's Pray-

served the three-tierred wedding cake. Mrs. Albert Brown presided at the register.

The bride, a 1962 graduate of Vinters High School, was twirler or three years and during her senior year was feature twirler of the Blizzard Band, member of the Goal Diggers Club, president of the choir and member of the Sno-Flakes, singing group, president of the Future Homemakers of America, and was elected Band Sweetheart her senior year. She also served as secretary of the band, member of Authors Anonymous and Future Teachers of America. At present she is a student at North Texas State niver-

The bridegroom, a 1957 graduate of Winters High School, is a senior at North Texas State University. He was a member of the Blizzard Football team.

For travelling the bride changed to a pale yellow and white threepiece wool knit suit and white wool overblouse, with pale yellow short boxy jacket trimmed in white wool braid. She wore a white fur pillbox, black peau de soie accessories, and the orchid corsage rom her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan will make their home at 1418 West Oak St.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the home of Mrs. Nadene Smith.

Miss Evelyn Hudgins Dorothy Norman and Jimmy Don And Gus D. Canady Moore Announce Marriage Plans

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norman are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Jimmy Don Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Moore of Colorado City.

The couple will be married February 14, at 7:00 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kirby, 1426 Portland in Abilene.

Miss Norman, a 1961 graduate of Winters High School, is employed by Timex Watch Factory in Abilene. Mr. Moore is an employee of Foremost in Abilene.

WSCS In Regular Session In Church Tuesday Morning

Regular meeting of the Women' Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday morning in the fellowship hall of the church.

The group sang the hymn "Love Divine" and Mrs. Sam Jones led in prayer. The president, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, conducted the business Mrs. H. O. Abbott led the pro-

gram introducing the study of the book entitled "Who Cares". Mrs. Frank Mitchell gave the meditation from Matt. Chapter 25. "Help For the Under - Privileged F. R. Anderson. Mesdames Gat- prayer by Mrs. H. O. Abbott. tis Neely, Garland Shook, J. D. and Miss Frances Stricklin told Gattis Neely, J. D. Vinson, H. O. of the WOC, opened the meeting by of the different kinds of assistance Abbott, M. L. Dobbins, George

The program was given by the the responsibilities of the church son, Carl Baldwin and Miss Fran to re-habilitate the handicapped. ices Stricklin.

Girl Scout Troop 10 Met Monday, Jan. 28 Girl Scout Troop 10 met Monday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

The girls received the leather articles that they will tool for leather craft badges. Mrs. Hall discussed the Cookie Sale, which will start Feb. 7.

Sally Spill served nibbles to Mary Lou Wilkerson, Pauline Rozmen, Shelih Kraatz, Glenda Cooper, Gwen and Sue Hoppe, Cindy Pounds, Jolinda Hall, Sally Spill Beth Spill, Senior Scout aid, Mrs. W. Spill, Mrs. Joyce Wilkerson and Mrs. Hall.

Tuesday afternoon, the Troop met at school to see a film on leather tooling.

Those present were Mesdames Vinson, Carl Baldwin, Sam Jones W. W. Parramore, D. A. Dobbins, Rosson, Frank Mitchell, Garland A film was shown explaining Shook, Sam Jones, F. R. Ander-

Lynann Kruse, student of Texas parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Su Lutheran College at Seguin and and Will Mae Walters of Post her roommate, Cheryl Frank of week end visitors in the home Shreveport, Louisiana, and Carol Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse

Stolle, also a student at TLC



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In "The Phantom of the Opera," and Saturday on the screen however, these filming artisans of the macabre have excelled themselves. They have carefully removed all the melodramatic trappings of previously filmed versions the grotesquely hideous Lon Chaney in "The Phan-of realism for which all of their the Opera" first thrust its pictures have been highly distinguished.

Like all Hammer Film productions, this one is technically bril-

'The Delicate Delinquent"

To millions of moviegoers, Jerry Lewis' name on a theatre marquee spells riotous entertainment ost costly macabre motion and "The Delicate Delinquent," with Jerry in the title role, is no ic story, with the title that exception. The Paramount release ever lost its magic, "The showing Sunday, Monday and om of the Opera" has re-Tuesday at the State Theatre is not only Jerry's funniest picture and in magnificent color but it also introduces a brand new Jerry Lewis in a characterization that is rich in heart appeal as well ford-one of the most militant

brain assistant janitor of a rickety of state-owned planes. apartment house, Jerry's always n hot water. If he's not "getting he considers frivolous use of state the neighborhood hoodlums, with planes which the Department of whom he has become inadvertent- Public Safety is supposed to use ly involved, are on his tail. They for transporting officers to distant accuse him of hobnobbing with a scenes of crimes, or to attend cop, and they're not entirely wrong law enforcement meetings without either, because Sidney, himself, missing too many duty hours. wants to be a cop. He idolizes helps Sidney to become a cop, purpose may be, Sidney's training plays." experiences at the Academy come through the celluloid as some of much did these junkets cost?" the funniest situations ever seen on the screen.

Social Security Tax Rate Now Higher for Weatherford is talking about grounding all passengers except those who are entitled to use state Workers, Employers plane ness.

Workers and their employers are now paying higher social security hiking rides aboard the planes untaxes, according to Floyd B. Ellington, District manager for the San Angelo Social Security office. By law, the tax rate on wages increased from 3 1-8 per cent each workers and employers to 3 5-8 per cent each. The self-employment tax rate goes from 4.7 per cent to 5.4 per cent for 1963 earn-

Social security taxes are collectand also has income from a business pays only on his wages.

Self-employed people pay their social security taxes once a year when they make their Federal income tax returns. When making returns on 1962 income, self-employed businessmen will pay the 1962 tax rate of 4.7 percent. The new rate applies only to 1963 income, which, in most cases, won't be reported until 1964.

Ellington says these increases are to keep the system self-sup porting. Based on acturial estimates, these rates will provide ample funds for all payments set by pre-

"Minute Men" was the name support from their families. given to companies of militia organized at the time of the Revo-



Edward de Souza tries to pro- rifying scenes in "The Phantom tect Heather Sears on the stage of the Opera," color filmization the opera house as a hugh chandelier comes crashing down on the plays the leading feminine role in frightened couple from high up in the film, with Herbert Lom porthe arches of the stage. This is traying the title role in the Unione of the many dramatic and ter- versal-International release.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS—

Bill To Be Introduced To Prohibit Solons From Using State Airplanes

By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

Rep. James Cotten of Weathermembers of the 58th Legislature -is examining the flight records

Cotten is concerned about what from bad-tempered tenants, property . . . namely, three air-

Cotten says he has discovered the policeman on the beat, Mike these planes have been used: For Damon, the role played magnifi- rushing a representative home for cently by Darren McGavin. Mike the weekend; for ferrying a state senator home to make a speech; before which Sidney must pass the for transporting the state librarian stiff requirements of the Police to a monument on the coast "to Training Academy. Serious as his get ideas on how to set up dis-

Cotten wants to know "How State pilots haven't answered, but Austin airport authorities guess the cost at \$26 to \$75 an hourdepending on which plane is used -plus pilot's time.

Now the representative from planes for necessary, official busi-

He plans to introduce a bill that less they were on official business.

PARENTAL SUPPORT LAW A bill which would make relaves responsible for the welfare introduced by Rep. J. Collier Ad- Worth. ams of Lubbock.

Patterned after the "Montana Method," the bill calls for contried on only the first \$4800 of wages or self-employment income. A worker who has wages of \$4800 disabled persons receiving state

The "responsible" relatives could be the assistance recipient's parent, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, spouse, brother, sister, son, daugh-

ter or grandparent. Proposed law would make a person earning \$201 a month and supporting only himself pay \$5 a month toward a relative's care. If he made \$376 a month and was lars" taken out of Texas annually supporting two people, he'd have by traiding stamp companies.

to pay \$20.
"I just believe," Representative Adams said, "that the commandment 'Honor thy mother and father' should be upheld." He said he also figures that the most needy people could get larger benefit checks if others received semi-

BRUCELLOSIS TESTS Dr. John L. Wilbur Jr., U. S.

mal disease eradication division, reported that public stockyards inspection last month revealed brucellosis infection ratios of 1 to 11 per cent.

High ratio was revealed at the Port City Stockyards in Houston. An infection ratio of only one per cent was found at San Antonio's Union Stockyards. Fort Worth Stockyards' ratio was 3.7 per cent.

NO EMERGENCY

The man who holds the state purse strings for the House of Representatives said he sees no urgency requiring fast legislative action to bolster the screwworm eradication program by \$1,400,000.

Chairman Bill Heatly of the House Appropriations Committee said his conclusion of a recent screwworm eradication project hearing is that livestock producers have raised enough money to keep

the program going until March 1. Meanwhile, an interim study committee headed by Sen. Culp na Johnson and to four visitors. Krueger of El Campo strongly recommended that the \$1,400,000 be appropriated now, and another \$1,-600,000 be appropriated for the year beginning September 1.

This would make up the \$3,000, 000 members of the Southweat Animal Health Research Foundation have been seeking from the state.

FIRST APPOINTMENT Gov. John Connally's first appointment act was to name Judge

Louis T. Holland Jr. of Montague as Presiding Judge of the 8th Administrative Judicial District. Judge Holland of the needy old people has been Judge Jack M. Langdon of Fort

TRADING STAMP TAX

As an alternate to sending "the cream of business profits to outof-state trading stamp companies,' Rep. Jim Segrest of San Antonio proposed a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on trading stamps.

"Trading stamps are the most hated of all competitive weapons by even those who use them so why not tax such an unhealthy item?" Segrest asked.

He said his bill would bring milions to the state treasury as a balance to "some fifty million dol-

\$18,000,000 PLANT SECURED Governor Connally, who's been determined to make this state a leader in securing new industry, was greatly pleased with the announcement that the Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs,

Colorado, will establish an \$18,-000,000 sugar beet processing plant in Hereford. Construction will begin soon, and the 1,700-acre plant is expected to

be in operation by September 1.

"Establishment of this refinery is a big step toward providing new job opportunities for the citizens of Texas," Governor Connally wired the sugar firm.

COLLEGE HEARINGS SET

House State Affairs Committee -which has been the referral point of about one-third of 200 bills already introduced by the 58th Legislature-put college upgrading requests first on its agenda.

Bills being heard first are those designed to lend senior status and full state support to San Angelo Junior College and Odessa Junior College, and give full state sup-port to Pan American College at Edinburg.

Removing Skunk Odor Sportsmen often have the misfortune to run over a skunk, or come so near to it that the ani-

mal sprays the car. If the noxious odor is not removed soon, the odor will stay on the car for months.

Should this misfortune happen to you, dissolve a couple of cups of mustard powder in a bucket of hot water. Use an old mop, or an old rag tied around a broom, to swab car body, wheels, and other parts that may have been sprayed.

Winters Country Club Supper, Game

Party Recently recently at the club house.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mote, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walston.

Ski scenes in keeping with the wintery season were used through

chinaberry branch handpainted white and laid on a white isle runner. This was flocked with diamond dust to represent ice and snow. Minature red and yellow feathered birds were perched among the branches, carrying out the ski scene. Colorful hand dressed ski figures on wood skis were placed on the runner. This scene was also used on the mantle. Centering the red linen laid foursome tables were ski figures on skis. Game prizes were wrapped using

a ski scene. Tied with the ribbon was a hand made wooden ski fig-Raymon Lloyd won high score

in "42". Mrs. Lee Harrison, was high in Bridge. Other members attending were Messrs and Mesdames Max Lewis, Bob Loyd, Neal Oakes, C. R. Kendrick, Jno. Q. McAdams, Al Libbe, Raymon Lloyd, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison.

Brownie Troop 5 Met At Scout Hut

Six members of Brownie Troop No. 5 met at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Scout Hut.

Mrs. DeLaCruz explained to the girls about the Cookie Sale to be held in February and they practiced selling cookies to each other.

The wiener roast was postponed ast Saturday because of bad weather. They made plans to have the wiener roast after the cookie Kathy Hall served nibbles to

Brenda Liddell, Maria Rodriquez, Vida Woffenden, Sandra Blake, No-After the business meeting the girls played a game of kickball.

Breaking In Footwear Breaking in your outdoor shoes

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Finally, with footwear on, stand in water four or five inches deep for 15 minutes. Allow shoes to dry while on the feet so that the leather will be formed to fit your feet.

Sub Deb Club In Knapp Home Monday Sub Deb Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Knapp Monday night with their daughter

Karen, serving as hostess. The program was given by Gin-Winters Country Club held their the business meeting was presided

ger Gardner and Judy Smith and ches in diameter) at the water's mid-winter supper and game party over by Ginger Gardner. Roll was Then place two or three logs back called by Judy Smith.

Refreshments were served to porary ramp. Louise Adami, June Puckett, Judy A. Smith, Thelma Hendrix, Judy Kettler, Jan Byrd, Linda White, Mary Young, Sharon Denson, Ginger Gardner, Judy E. Smith, Sher-Stanford, LaRoss Sheppard, Forming a background to the Wanda Powers, Carolyn Scott, red linen laid serving table was a Louise Davis, and Virginia Brown. Club was adjourned with the be-

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Mr. Edison had then only just invented his incandescent bulb

amps so common today. There was a "Gloucester Electric Co." which had a dynamo in the rear of a machine shop. It had strung wires to prominent street comers where a carbon lamp hung to light the square. This tamp consisted of two round carbon "rods" which were renewed each morning by the one employee of the little

I then developed a tiny business of installing electric door bells. working only on Saturdays. I used Someday more will be discovered two "wet" batteries, which I located in the cellar of the home. There were no "dry" batteries, or any kind of electrical appliances such as washing machines or e ing and television brings pictures

"Wireless" Was Unknown

wires. This we read of in our poses instead of being burned up. daily newspaper. "The Ginucester Tremendous changes are coming. Breeze". In 1882 the electric com- We are as backward as when I pany created by Mr. Edison joined was a boy with only electric door with that of Mr. Houston, starting belis! the General Eelectric Company in Furthermore, I realize that I an old bowling alley at Lynn, Mass. have not mentioned the possibili-This company was then making ties of atomic power and wonderdynamos and other equipment for ful latent wealth in uranium oxide. the new electric light plants start. Nor gravity, being studied at New ing all over the United States. Boston, N. H. This would give free The plants used only direct e- power to every farmer while the lectric current; alternating cur- hydrogen of the ocean could give rent had not been invented for use free power to every city. I hope in transmission. My humpback we will recognize that these gifts

the place in the sun, Bora Bora, in the picturesque South Sea Islands. Brownie Troop Met At Scout Hut

GROWING ON TREES-You've probably heard of shoe trees, but here's something you

may never have heard of: fish trees. Sound fishy? Well, it's just part of an exotic

fantasy that was filmed by an Italian documentary director, who brought the scene from

Tuesday Afternoon Five girls were present at the meeting of the Brownie Troop 5. beld Tuesday afternoon at the Scout Flut

The girls made valentines for the residents of the Merrill Home in the aged. They plan to take the valentines to the men and women at their regular meeting February 12

Nibbles of cookies and Kool-Aid were served to Maria Roderquez. Brenda Liddell, Vida Woffenden, Kathy Hall, Sandra Blake, Mary Woffenden, Mrs. DeLaCruz, Downing and Mrs. Woffenden. None Johnson was the hos-Kathy Hall was elected the new

patrol leader and Sandra Blake as the new assistant patrol leader.

Cake Decorating Was Subject For Runnels County Food Service

A demonstration on Cake Decorating was given by Mrs. Olenhausen when the Runnels County Food Service met. The meeting was held Saturday morning, Jan. 26, in the High School Cafeteria in Ballinger.

A large number of the members were present as well as the ladies from the Miles school cafeteria. Several visitors from the San Angelo schools were also present for the meeting In addition to the cake decorat-

ing demonstration, Mrs. Olenhausen showed a film of the cakes she has made and decorated. Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the meet-

formers. Only then did the Electrical Age, which has since developed so tremendously, grow. What About The

Electronic Age:

If any reader will take a 12" ruler and mark off twelve electromagnetic bands, he will get the secret of Electronics. The first known band at the top will be 2" wide and contain the COSMIC RAYS, which are the very shortest; these fill the room in which you are now sitting. The second band will be about an inch wide and comes from the SUNSPOTS They are tricky and dangerous The third band consists of X-Rays such as are used in hospitals for taking pictures of your insides. The fourth band is made up of ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS. The above bands except the first) would take about one inch each of the "ruler". Then we would have a band of VISIBLE LIGHT (the main band used in our present great Electrical Age), only 1-8 inch wide. The other bands are useful in the Electronic Age which we are just entering.

Below is a band that represents the INFRA-RED RAYS, which are used to help those suffering from arthritis and similar pains. Then we come to two more important bands, each about 1-2 inch wide. Following these is the RADAR band, which is about 1 1-2 inches wide, although we never heard of radar before World War II. This gives us nine bands using a total of 8 1-8 inches, of which only 1-8 inch was used before World War Then follow the TELEVISION and RADIO bands, and a band reaching out into the unknown. and harnessed, with marvelous possibilities in the Electronic Age.

Looking Into The Future Just as radio has brought talklectric irons. Radio and TV had into your home, the Electronic Age will bring heat, light, taste, smell, and perhaps memory and The greatest invention in my many other things. Coal, oil, gas, youth was Mr. Marconi's sending and other natural resources will of a message, or signal, without be used for more valuable pur-

friend, Charles Steinmetz, was the come from God Almighty, to whom first to make this useful for trans- we should be very thankful.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject To Change)

Monday, February 4th Hamburger steak with brown gravy, cream peas, carrot and apple salad, pickles and onion rings, cake muffins, french sticks, milk.

Tuesday, February 5th Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, tossed green salad, not rolls, butter, apple pie, milk.

Wednesday, February 6th Roll roast with natural gravy, D. C.

french fries, catsup, buttered and carrots, cranberry sauce py seed rolls, butter, peans ter cookies, milk,

Thursday, February % Little smokies, white lim and ham, fruit ambrosia, o

nut cake, hot rolls, butter Friday, February 8th Fish sticks, catsup, pinto potato salad carrot sticks muffins, kloches, bread, m

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and Mrs. B. H. Denson will be honored on their fiftieth anniversary Sunday, February 10, at their home in Win-

children, J. B. Denson, P. H. Denson, D. R. Denson, and nson, Jr., will be hosts for the Open House which will be ne afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

ds and relatives of the family are invited to call.

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Rice, electrician's mate prentice, USN, son of ce of 501 North Heights rs, was serving aboard ansport USS Renville, as part of the United antine forces in the

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WHS Girl Cagers Defeat Anson for Second Spot In Race

The Winters High School girls' A basketball team defeated the Anson girls 42-41 Tuesday night in Winters gymnasium.

Su Deaton was top scorer for Winters, with 22 points. Florence Rodgers was second with 13 points. Tuesday night's win makes the girls' district record 3-1 for the season, and puts them in second place in the district race. Ham-

lin is first with a 4-0 record. The team has not only showed good offense this year, but has been noticeable on defense as well. Outstanding in defensive play have been Ginger Gardner, Linda White, Ann Bean and Gretta Rid-

Runnels County FB Leaders Attend Membership Rally

This year's membership drive of the Texas Farm Bureau will officially begin on Feb. 4, with three big kick-off rallies, it was announced this week. The meetings will be held at Lubbock, Dallas and San Antonio.

President Hugo Vogelsang of the Runnels County FB, and Mrs. Vogelsang, and Vice President Marion Hays, and Mrs. Hays, will attend the Lubbock meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Holi-

Warren Newberry of Vernon, Southern Region Field Service Diector of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the guest speaker. The organization will be working for its eleventh consecuive membership gain, statewide. President C. H. DeVaney will use a chartered plane to attend each of these meetings, beginning

at Lubbock. Millard Shivers, Texas FB organization director, expects as many county FB leaders to attend each of these meetings as have attended the single event in past

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stay in the hospital. Especially do I wish to thank the nurses, docewelers tors and hospital staff for their kindnesses, and everyone who was tors and hospital staff for their so thoughtful. Laura N. Holliday.

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BRADSHAW NEWS

"Dust thou art, to dust return- Hilda Bahlman, Mrs. Clide Sanest, was not spoken of the soul." ders the 4th; Mike Mayfield, Troy ters and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henry W. Longfellow.

Guion Community passed away McMillon, Mrs. Tom Love Massen-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Saturday morning at the Hendrick gale, Cynthia Ann West and a wed- w Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Rospital after an extended illness. ding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Dee Williams and Mrs. Omie Boyd. Funeral rites were held Sunday Allen Sikes the 6th; Carol May- of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. L. afternoon in the Winters Presby- field, Mrs. Floyd Sparks, Walter Harber and three children of Snyterian Church with the pastor, Neely, Mrs. A. L. Newby, Mark der, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams. Rev. Edgar Graham officiating as- Bagwell and Mrs. Eldon Bagwell Mr. and Mrs. Norman Utlery of sisted by Rev. Virgil James, pasting the 7th: Arb Bagwell and Mrs. Delories. Colo.

for of the South Side Baptist August McWilliams Jr., the 8th. Mrs. E. J. Reid, the Calwyn Walvere Mansfield Foster, C Touchstone, Wayne Hunt, I

Brown, Hurbert Mayfield, C. R. Kendrick, James Glenn and Bob- resses were Wesdames Best, Bar- Mrs. E. J. and Walters' home. by Sayles. Honorary pallbearers ney Gibbs, Billie McCasland, Malwere Bill Morris, T. A. Burford, colm Holliday, Odas Clayton, Bill. Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of were Bill Morris, T. A. Burford, Colm Holliday, Odas Claxton, Bill Orasco were to see Mrs. Ida Stafford and Mrs. James Mitchell of Drasco were to see Mrs. Ida Stafford and Mrs. Myrtle Kelley who the companion, his mother, Mrs. Janie Lee Graham and one sister, Mrs. Bedian McCardia, Mrs. Virgil a home patient last week.

Mrs. Beulah Van Etten both of James, Noleta James, Mrs. Mar. Abilene: three brothers, Will of vin Seals, Jean Seals, Nancy Normann Saturday night and had Sunsent Saturday night and had Puscola, John and Dallas of Guion. Margaret Stoecker. Mrs. spent Saturday night and had Sun-

the mid-semester holidays.

Your All On The Altar" sung by served. Clyde Reid with Mrs. J. W. All- At 3:00 Sunday afternoon at the noon.

Mrs. Barney Gibbs and S. W. recently moved to Guion. Browne the 3rd: Malcolm Holli- Earl Bradford is a home patient, and daughter of Austin.

F. O. (Fred) Graham, 76, of the Lynn Cornelius the 5th; Mrs. Dub field Fosters.

in Sunday School and Church ser- Wirs. Oscar Edwards of Guion, Mrs. at Mrs. Harold Wilson's. vices Sunday morning at the Me- Cartis McCartney, Arlene McCart- Pastor Jerry Spurlin and Marng at Drasco. Barbara was also and Mrs. Herman Browne of Bluff vin Ray Williams of Drasco. Pastor W. I. Taylor, Melvin Ray bara, of Drasco, Mrs. Alton Rob- McMillans of Moro.

at the piano. Visitors attending the Nora Ledhetter, Mrs. Lovey Bail- of Wilmeth. Horace Abbott and Mrs. Mansfield West of Drasco.

mand at the piano. "I Gave My Miller Memorial Baptist Church Mrs. Allen Sikes of Coleman Life For Thee" sung by Mrs. Cal- of Collinsville Ray Adams of Dras- spent the week end with the M. wyn Walters and Clyde with Mrs. co and Mary Robbins of Sherman L. Dobbinses at Drasco. Allmand at the plano was the spe- were married. Teddy Bigham of Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco cial for the night services. Bluff Creek and James Schroeder came home Friday after a stay The subject for next Sunday's of Drasco were two of the atten- with the Alton Ballews of Abilene. The subject for next Sunday's of Drasco were two of the attent with the Alton Ballews of Abilene.

Sunday School Lesson is: "The dants. Others attending from DrasMighty Power of Christ." The co were Ray's parents, Mr. and of Drasco have been at the beded Monday afternoon of last week rents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker the A. T. Williamses and the Meiscripture is taken from Mark 4:- Mrs. Herman Adams. Attending side of his father, Albert of Nor- at the J. D. Harrisons. The Harrisons. Others in the Baker vin Ray Williamses of Drasco. scripture is taken from Mark 4. from Abilene were his sisters, Mrs. ton, who had surgery Saturday sons were to the T. L. Pitcoxs of home have been Mr. and Mrs. Jim daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon ka, Happy Horton to

rell Gresham, Mrs. Raigh Teren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayfield at of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Armstrong of A. & M. was with him.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, February I, 1963 | Anson Friday of last week. Claude Joe worked in the consession booth for the basketball tournament at Lawn. Carol and Jim were on the Lawn teams.

Mrs. Beulah McCartney of Win-Pillion, Arzo Bagwell, Mrs. Alton Wayne Parham of Abilene were Ballew, Mrs. M. S. Donica and week end visitors at the Mans-

Church, Winters, Burial was in Saturday afternoon in the home ters and the Russell Gruns of Mo-Bradshaw Cemetery. Pallbearers of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best a ro had Sunday of last week dinbridal shower was given honoring her at the Bud Hicks of Abilene. Mrs. Johnny Wayne Parham, the The Verton Reids of Abilene Monformer Virginia Lou Foster. Hos- day of last week dinner at the

the companion, his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Beulah McCartney, grand-Susan Williams of Drasco was

several nieces and nephews. Buck Smith, all of Winters, Mrs. day dinner at the Billie McCas-Don Orr of Texas A. & M. was Elwood Wade of Bailinger, route, lands. They had Sunday supper

thodist Church. Don was home for ney, Wrs. J. M. Brooks and Mrs. Jorie Goforth had Sunday dinner Charles Ashby all of Abilene, Mrs. and supper at the C. W. Smiths. Barbara Sneed of Texas Tech E. J. Reid and Mrs. Calwyn Wal- Pastor W. I. Taylor had Sunday was in her Church Sunday morn- ters of Moro, Wrs. H. E. Nicholas dinner and supper with the Met-

on the school holidays. The special Creek, Frances Stricklin, Mrs. Pastor Jack Bedford and family for the service was a quartet by West, Mrs. L. Q. Sneed and Bar-had Sunday dinner with the Reed

Williams, Omer Hill and Junior erts of Guion, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter Sneed. The number was "Higher Patty and Debby Saunders, Mrs. had Sunday dinner and supper Ground" with Mrs. Dick Bishop Bob Webb, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tubbs

night services were Connie Wil- ey, Mrs. Grover Orr, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of Acborn and Jerry Chambless of Vin- Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Hunt, Joan kerley spent Saturday night and ters and Ronnie Villingham of No. Aidridge, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zack

The morning special for the Foster, mother of the bride, all Mr. and Mrs. Haroldine Reagan Moro Baptist services was "Is of Bradshaw. Cake and punch were and Rickey of Abilene visited with

Mrs. Cora Fine Saturday after-

sed by the devil, for God was with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Childers and For the week end at the Barney a home patient.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT-Noticing the public wasn't noticing the sign posted in her area, Missus, a baby gorilla, moves it. Perhaps the San Francisco Zoo dweller intended to hide it somewhere or move it closer to another animal's dweiling.



WHEELING AROUND-Fritzy, a 6-year-old dachshund from Chicago, gets an application of wheels to help him get around while he waits for a slipped spinal disc to heal.

and Mrs. John Seaborn of Buffalo Gan

Bryan Webb of Texas A. & M. was home for the mid-semester holidays. Friday of last week Mr. and

Friday of last week Mr. and hursday After Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter were to hursday After see Mrs. Sallie Smith at Ballinger. The C. W. Smiths, Patty and Debby Saunders were there Saturday. Buddy Cook of San Angelo and Club Thursday in the b Jerry Chambiess of Winters were Earl Roach. at the Travis Downings at Drasco The opening prayer last week. Bo Evans of Artesia, by Mrs. Edgar Graha-N. M., was at the Downings Sa- gram on "Conservation" turday night. Mrs. Bo and Chuck sented by Mrs. C. R. returned home with him Sunday servation Department after a visit with the Downings. Mrs. Beilis' subject Recently at the Dick Bishops at Resources and Water Drasco were Mrs. Rube Whitley which was very inters

Crews. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Horn of Refreshments were Plainview and Will Baxter of Win- Mesdames Sam Jones ters were at the Billie McCas- lups, James Glenn, El ands Friday of last week.

Mrs. Grover Orr, Don and Kay Clarence Ledbetter, 5 were at the Donnie Oaks at Win- hew, John Q. McAda ters Saturday.

Sunday of last week dinner at Moro with the Bill Taileys and Mrs. Viola Jones.

John Dailey Parker was home for the mid-semester holidays from Tarleton.

Tommy Mayhew was also home at Drasco for the school holidays from Nacogdoches College where he teaches music. Others in the cumulates at the foot er Elmo Mayhew home were Rev. on their fly rods. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo have visited the E. W. Bridwells small brush. at Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sheppard Keep Grasshoppers On P. and Mixie of Shep were at the Herman Adams of Drasco Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop, An da and Dana recently were to Midland to see Helen Bishop.

John Henry Butler of Ballinger was released from the Veterans A few minutes' expe Hospital, Big Spring Monday of sun, or warm fishing a ast week. He is to report back bring the hoppers bad there Feb. 4.

Wednesday night of last week the Ronnie Dentons of Norton Judy Foster of Vinter were at the Adron Hales. The cake, hot chocolate, p to Benjam Hales were at the Dewitt Bryans ly pops were served of Winters, route, Thursday of last At the Leon Walker Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams and Lucian Jackson

of Abilene. He arrived Jan. 19. Pere Baker who is with the Mer- of Ballinger visited recently at the Rita Walker also of

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Diversity Club

Mrs. Sam Jones pres regular meeting of the

and Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer of meeting then adjourned ing the Club Collect.

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are printing a most ccount of a trip to hich was written by Watson, daughter of Goetz and the late Rowena. Mrs. Watniece of Mrs. W. F. and has many relatives in this secls County.

malene Watson

October 1962 1 1-4 miles southeast the home of Jesus' rus and Simon the due to earthquakes candles to light the urrection: cross and d where Judas was life.

drove to Hebron, one ancient cities of the Isaac, Rebecca,

died. We saw Solomon's Poolthe ancient water supply of Jerusalem. Today the US Government has paid for a pipeline to run water from this area to Jerusalem. The pipeline was laid in 23 days. Bethlehem: 11 miles south Jeru-

salem-the birthplace of David and The Church of the Nativity stands

on the traditional site of Jesus' birth. Beneath the present floor may be seen part of the mosaic floor of an earlier church. In the cave underneath, the spot where and Martha, their Jesus was born is surrounded by a gold star-on the star are the sited the tomb of La- Latin words: "Here Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary." A few feet r underground - we away marks the place of the mancandles to light the ger. The entrance to the church is very small—originally it was ds nearby and de- quite large, but the persecutors of an symbols of dark Christianity used to ride animals tht, sorrow and joy, through the large door to desecrate the church in the 11 and 13th cenosaics are beautiful turies; so the door was walled in Jesus in the friend- The Church of the Nativity also Bethany, Jesus pro- has three churches in one - the resurrection, Jesus Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, is, and Jesus at the and Armenian. Also in the Church by Simon the Leper. basement is the Tomb of St. Je-A short distance east rome who translated the Hebrew Olives, where Jesus Bible into Latin. The basement His Triumphal entry also encloses the bones of the babm. Hansan also point- ies that were killed by Herod dur-"Field of Blood" or ing the first two years of Jesus'

The bells in the church tower still ring out on Christmas Eve. At dusk, a carol service is held at niles south of Jerusa- Shepherd's Field and at 9 p.m. que encloses the Grot- there is a carol singing in the pelah, where Abraham, courtyard of the church. At mid-Jacob lie buried. Again moment of the Gloria, a huge star allowed to take pic- in Excelsis Deo"-the bells peal Twitten—the spot where she gave ry to God in the highest, and on enlarge to Benjamin and where she earth peace, goodwill toward men."

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THRUST CHAMBERS—Being assembled in lines by work-men are the powerful thrust chambers of the F-1 rocket engine, the most powerful engine under development by the United States. Assembly point for the 1.5-million-pound thrust engines, to be used in Saturn, is Canoga Park, Calif.

The lone warped pine tree a block from the church is ablaze with lights to commemorate the birth of

Shepherd's Field is lovely-this is the place where the angels brought the tidings of Christ's birth to the shepherds as they sat watch ing their flocks by night. The YM-CA owns one of the caves in Shepherd's Field and each year they night, Mass is celebrated. At the bring 200 people from Jerusalem and serve them a shepherd's suptake our shoes off, cov-blazes forth over the altar and per in the cave. The Y also has d and arms, and again the children's choir sings "Gloria a modern building there and we ate our lunch there in the garalso visited Rachel's out carrying the message of "Glo- den before returning to Jerusalem. In the distance we saw the Field of Boaz mentioned in the Book of Ruth and the land of Moab.

Back in Jerusalem we visited the Church of St. Helna, built on the spot where she found the cross of Christ in a cave.

We visited the tombs in the Valley of Jehosaphat-those of Jehosaphat, Absalom, James the Less and Zechariah, the Father of John the Baptist. We saw the Virgin Fountain and the Pool of Siloam -joined by a tunnel where Christ told the blind man to wash and he regained his sight.

Since Mt. Zion is in the Israel section, we could not go to the Upper Room although we could see the church tower. We saw the Chapel of St. Stephen marking the spot where he was stoned. We saw the lovely Crusader Church of Holy Redeemer which is Lutheran.

Read the Enterprise want ads.

(To be continued)

ROGER BABSON

Without Newspaper Advertising, Mass **Production and Selling Impossible**

defended against its critics; it can in turn lead to larger payrolls. defend itself. I am quite aware that tremendous sums of money have been wasted in advertising, but think how much money has gone down the drain in drilling for oil or mining for gold. When the right media and techniques are used in advertising, they can bring tremendous rewards, just as can drilling in oil-rich terrain or mining in promising lodes. Advertising is, of course, a risk, and it should be sold as such.

Chance Worth Taking Nevertheless, it is a risk well worth taking. I can think of few gambles more likely to pay off. It is obvious from the record that officials of American companies agree with me on this, so their outlays must have been profitable indeed. When the final total is figured for 1962, I expect that both national and local advertisers will have shelled out about \$8 billion for ads in newspapers and magazines. This represents a most spectacular channeling of cash into newspaper advertising.

Proof of the success of advertising is found in its steady growth of popularity. Ten years ago, for example, expenditures for newspaper and magazine advertising totaled only \$3 and one half billion, while they amounted to only \$1 and one half billion just twenty years ago. For some years a steadily greater part of corporation costs have been going into adthis trend will continue over the years ahead. It is interesting to note that, along the way, those Recent disastrous strikes which concerns doing the greatest amount closed all eastern and southern of advertising have nearly always ports for a month, and the strike been at or near the top in their

Advertising Helps Everybody panies are putting too much money into this type of publicity. Union officials want higher wages for more expensive fringe benefits,mere diversion of money that officials should make plain to their It was a bit disappointing that personnel the value of advertisthe President did not come to ing in holding up production and

Advertising does not need to be bring about greater sales, which

Newspaper advertising is to a great extent responsible for our having the highest wage rates and the best standard of living in the world. There could be no mass selling without newspaper advertising. Mass production would be an impossibility without mass selling. Without mass production, our standard of living could not conceivably have reached its present historic height.

Smaller Citles Important

Many corporations located in or immediately outside of big cities place most of their outlays in national media, but more and more are recognizing the value of local placement. For instance, even some of the biggest concerns are giving more attention to small dailies and weeklies. I expect this tendency to increase over the coming years. Surveys have indicated that people of small communities advertisements with great

In fact, I should say that I still consider newspapers, both large and small, as a safe investment. This is particularly true where there is only one newspaper which controls a given area, with the focus in a smaller city. True, production costs are moving upward, but it is still relatively easy to raise the price of a newspaper by a cent or two. People still want written news, and the more they pay for a paper the more careful ly they read both the news and vertising, and I am certain that the ads. This means that the advertising space becomes more val-

Advertising And You Occasionally I hear somebody say, "What is advertising doing to help me?" That is an easy question to answer. It is helping you, for one thing, to hold your job Some labor publications tend 52 weeks out of the year. It is pressing need for more effective sometimes to complain that com- helping to up your "take home" pay. It is increasing employment,

Size Shoe To Wear

You may wear a number nine shoe at home when pounding the pavements on a city street, but don't make the mistake of starting out on a 10 to 20 mile hike over rough terrain wearing your usual footgear.

Especially is this true when carying a pack or if the ground is

rocky and uneven. Hard walking causes feet to swell, so choose a hunting shoe or boot at least a size larger in length and width.

so that your children too can get a good education. All of us should encourage newspaper advertising.

BE TRIM WITH new effective vitamin-mineral reducing aid MAIN DRUG COMPANY



MAIN Radio & TV



DK USED CARS

GUARANTEED WARRANTY

15% DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS AND LABOR FOR ONE FULL YEAR AFTER PURCHASE

Now, a used car warranty good from coast to coast . . . Available only at dealers who display this sign in their advertising . . . The new Guaranteed Warranty plan insures you of satisfying service from the used car you buy . . . Shop the ads and then buy from the dealer who displays this GW sign.

1961 Impala 4-dr. Spt. Sdn.

CAR WARRANT

1962 Chevy II Novi Sedan

1954 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan

1959 4-dr. Ford V-8

1959 2-dr. Ford 6-cyl.

1955 Chev. 4-dr. 6-cyl Sdn.

1954 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup

1958 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan

1959 4-dr. Chevrolet V-8

1956 Ford 4-dr. Sedan V-8

1956 Ford 4-dr. Sedan V-8

1959 4-dr. Ford Galaxie

1957 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup 1957 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup

ADDELL CHEVROLET CO.

Winters, Texas

Anti-Trust Laws

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Subject To

Unions Should Be

that has shut down all newspapers fields. in New York for longer than that, plus scores of others, point up the protection for the public against this sort of thing. It is said that if Jimmy Hoffa

desired, with his transportation their members, and more and union, he could very nearly shut down the nation's economic life and often think of advertising as with a general strike. That is more power than bad men should have, should go to the employees in one and it is more power than good form or another. Hence, company men should want.

grips with this problem in his State keeping employment high. A well-of the Union message. But regardless of that, it is the duty of funds in profitless advertising. Rethe Congress to re-examine our sults are always carefully studied, laws and tighten and revise them and directions are pursued that in a way that disaster can be avoid-

There is no good reason, for example, why unions should not be subject to the anti-trust laws -just as business is. By doing that the Congress would fill a gaping hole in our management-labor . If that should be done the public could breathe much easier.

I have repeatedly introduced bills to accomplish this purpose, and have done so again this year. But it is difficult to buck the power of the politically-conscious unless there is a public demand that is really meaningful.

A few union leaders are becoming aware of the need for a new look at their obligations to the public. They are recognizing the fact that unions are now of age; that they themselves are Big Business; that many of them are rich and more powerful than their counterparts in industry; and that there is no longer any justification for unions to be coddled and wet-nursed by the government.

That attitude is labor-statesmanship-of which there has been a tragic shortage in this country in

recent years.
Another bill I have introduced on this subject would require secret ballots, under government supervision, among all union members before a union can call a strike. This is hotly opposed by union leaders, but their opposition is obviously ill-founded.

GAS-TOONS

JAMES WEST



We do all of the things RIGHT . that we are expected to do!

JAMES WEST TEXACO SERVICE

BEST SERVICE IN TOWN Phone PL4-1182 At 403 South Main

ss ELECTRIC heat. See



WINGATE NEWS

In the W. B. Guy home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hare of San Angelo, Mrs. Curtis McCartney and Arlena of Abilene and Mr. New, the Watkins dealer who will be moving to Wingate soon, living in the late W. D. Smith home.

Corkey Hensley came by one night last week for a visit with family. He dropped by the Jack for a visit. Halls in Winters for a visit also.

in Bronte Hospital.

Mr. Bailey Sliger has returned former Davie West. home from a long stay in Simmons Hospital in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rodger of Colorado City were week end vi- been on the sick list. sitors in the Elmer King home Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby of Abilene were dinner guests at the W. T. Holders Sunday.

W. W. Wheat received word that Hereford Ass'n. a cousin Barnett Mosier of Houston had dropped dead after dig- named to membership in the A ging a little boy from a cave. The merican Hereford Association boys had dug a cave and were the world's largest purebred replaying when the sand caved in gistry organization, with headquar-burying them. One escaped and ters in Kansas City, Missouri. called Mr. Mosier and before other Three-hundred-twenty-four Herea eigarette and dropped dead.

les Myers of Abilene were visitors tion. in the John Gannaway home Sun-

Glenda Folsom both students of er major beef breeds. Commercial College in Abilene were week end visitors in the Fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetsel of Lubbock spent the week end here In Bedford Home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Goal Digger Club met Monday

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Frank Bates Held At Crews

Bates, 69, of Novice were held da Parrish, Carolyn Helm, Doris at the Crews Methodist Church Baldwin, Judy Hogan, Zannette ago . . . the oil men all wore them with the Rev. Ross Grace of Tal- Moore, Yvonne Pierce, Ann Bean, in the field-now most companies pa officiating, assisted by the Rev.

lowing an illness of several years. She had been hospitalized for the Veterans of Foreign

Born Alice Annie Geer in the Indian Territory in Oklahoma on Meeting Recently

Star at Coleman.

Mrs. Bates is survived by her Mel Stanley. District No. 22 susband; two sons, B. M. Palmer Commander, made an official viof Brownwood, Alfred L. Bates of sit to the Winters Post. ort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Those present were W. L. Carmon Wirt of Henderson: a M. L. Guy. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Palmer of Fort Worth, one brother, CARD OF THANKS furley Campbell of Brownwood: I wish to express my sincerest at only \$1.98 pair.

Mike Cromley is back in school fter several days illness. Mrs. Wheat visited Mrs. Morrison, Ruby and Dody Monday. Rube Minor is visiting his daugh-

ter Mrs. Verg Awalt. Mrs. C. H. Willingham, the forand Mrs. Bagwell were there. Mrs.

Mrs. Wheat was a Tuesday vi-

sitor with the Guys. visited in Abilene with their son in Lampasas with Mr. and Mrs. of the camp. Pete Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss have

Walter Spill Named To Membership In

Walter Spill of Winters, has been

help arrived Mr. Mosier had un- ford breeders were placed on the covered him. He raised up to light Association's official roster during November and December. The As-Mr. and Mrs. Survern O'Dell. sociation maintains active accounts Vicky and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. for more than \$0,000 breeders of Bub Phillips, Bro. and Mrs. Char- registered Herefords over the na-

The Hereford Association during the last fiscal year recorded 458,-Visiting Kathy Dunn over the 988 purebred calves. The year's week end were Jacky Sue and total recordings were the tenth Darlene Gill of Sweetwater and the combined registrations of othed to the boy that wears size 7

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Our wool sox business hasn't been W. G. Bedford, with their daugh- too good but the fellow that sold kids we are trying to sell 'em tothe meeting during which Leonia first quality 75% lambswool and Daniel was elected as the new 25% nylon fancy ankle sox that sold vice president.

was given by Doris Rice.

the following: Leonia Daniel, Bren-Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Rice, Judy Matthews, Barbara The BOOT of a couple of seasons Becky Brown, Betty Shoemake, demand everyone wear safety toe Kathryn Clark, Russell Bedford shoes so what can we do Mrs. Bates passed away at 7:20 and club sponsors Mrs. Tommy these? THEY ARE NOT SAFETY

Wars Held Regular

veterans of Foreign Wars Pos small child, with her parents to 9193 members held their regular Arkansas. In 1900 she moved with meeting recently in the Post home.

She was a member of the Crews The American Heritage programs \$1.10 each). Methodist Church and the Eastern in the schools are sponsored by

the VFW.

Elizabeth Brown of Odessa, Mrs. lins, C. H. Harrell, Ted Meyer, khakis with there boots but the Katherine Berry of Odessa, Mrs. Max Lewis, William Arnold and manufacturer offered us some at a

Monday, Feb. 4

... the Day to Remember!

We Will Be Open In Our New Location . .

BELL'S CASHWAY GROCERY

Formerly Cashway Food Store

The Best in Meats, Groceries

and Produce!

PLUS

KEY STAMPS!

Double Stamps On Wednesdays!

We Invite Everyone To Visit Us At Our New Location!

13 grandchildren and eight great thanks to the friends who were so grandchildren. Two sons preceed thoughtful and kind during my BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS stay in the hospital and since I A former hot item for the 1 to 4 Interment was at 4.00 p.m. in have returned home. The food, size kid. the Greenleaf Cemetery in Brown- flowers, girts and visits were deep. -they are now wearing white levis wood under the direction of Spill ly appreciated and my family joins Funeral Home. Grandsons were me in expressing thanks to each take a pair of these \$2.98 corduof you. Mrs. James Crockett. Ite roys at \$1.49 . . . ?

Cookie Sale--

(Continued from page 1)

ivities and shelter in case of in-

accidents or illness among camp- the best camping program possigery in Big Spring Monday. Mr. This phase of the camp is super- for six weeks this summer, with was high pointer for the Blizzarvised by a nurse under the direc- all girls from the second through dettes, netting 46 points. Florence his aunt Mrs. David Bryan and Bagwell will go home with Arlee tion of a physician from Brown- the twelfth grades being eligible Rodgers was second with 9 points. wood. Included in this building to attend. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards are nurse's quarters, a ward room, Mrs. Henry Adcock is a patient of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. an isolation ward, and a small kit-W. B. Guy Monday. She is the chen. Another new building is the IN HODGE HOME five-room caretaker's house. A Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellington and caretaker is employed the year son, Tim, of Texas University at around to care for the camp and Austin, spent the week end in the Mrs. I. N. Phillips is visiting to help process troops in and out home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

ming pool at the camp. The swimming pool is large enough to accommodate the needs of the camp for the foreseeable future. Approximately 50 per cent of the total cost of the pool was paid for out of profits from last year's sale, seceded from the Union.

It is hoped the indebtedness will be cleared this year.

Camping is an important part of the Girl Scout year 'round program. More and more girls are clement weather. A dining hall taking advantage of the camping which accomodates 100 was opened for the first time in 1959. A is the belief of the Girl Scout ortroop camp building is available gainzation that camping should be with facilities for treating minor ery effort to provide facilities for them a 2-1 district record. ers is also a feature of the camp. ble. Plans are to operate the camp nal score was 58-58. Su Deaton

football banquet Saturday night. sale were used to construct a swim-Bernice Morton, was a member of the Winters School Teaching IN JOBE HOME

Winters Girls

for camping throughout the year. made available to all girls, the won their second district game of A new and modern infirmary Heart of Texas Council makes ev- the season against Haskell, giving

At the end of the game, the fi-Eva Bargley was high pointer for Haskell, with 35 points.

The Winters High School girls' B team met the Blackwell girls' A team at Blackwell Monday night, losing to Blackwell 42-33.

Nancy Grisham was high point-Hodge, Mr. Ellington spoke for the Shirley Lindsey and Floretta Jones scored 4 points each for Winters. J. C. Martin. Itc Kay McCarley was top scorer and Mrs. Ellington, the former for Blackwell, sinking 26 points.

In one year, 1860-61, eleven states home of her father, A. T. Jobe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives.

Bourn Completes Helicopter Flight Training In Navy

Navy Lieutenant junior grade James S. Bourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bourn of Winters, completed helicopter flight training, Jan. 28, at the Naval Air

Station, Pensacola, Fla. The eight-week course included ground school and 60 hours of flight instruction in various types of helicopters used by the Navy and Marine Corps.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of the friends in Winters during our recent sorrow at the death of my brother, Vean Trotter of Hondo, will always remain as a precious memory to my husband and me. er for Winters, with 22 points. For the cards, letters and phone calls, we are deeply grateful. Mrs.

FROM SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kruse Mrs. J. E. Kissinger of McKin- and little son, Greg of San Angelo her mother, Mrs. Juan ney was a week end visitor in the were week end visitors in the a few days the first of Charles Kruse Jr.

Promoted To A First Class Rece

Mrs. Helen McWright received the information that her son, Donald R has been promoted to

Airman first class. McWright is stationed smith Air Force Base in He has been in the two years.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method sing my deepest appreciations sincere thanks for the la ers, words of sympathy, nished and to those who it. To the undertaker, Mr to Rev. Ray Elliott and had any part in making row more bearable. richest blessings be wi you is my prayer. Mrs. mann. Itc

FROM NEW MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fe children and Sue Murdoo bad, N. M., visited in theat

Classified Ads Get Res

so what do we get them in

. . want a \$5.5

WOMEN'S

GOWNS AND PAR

LADIES' KNIT PU

BOYS' JACKEN

you guessed it, in blue

looked so good when the

Capris and Novelty Pa

Thank goodness we

few of these ladies' b

left. They have boat to

Our buyer was fishing

et drummer at Possus

and bought these jacks

seen. That's when he

and so bad now .

again

only \$2.99?

BOYS' RIPONS

Goal Digger Club Met were \$2.50 you can now have them sse pair.

MEN'S WOOL SOX

ter, Russell, serving as hostess, us really had a nice business. Now you want to take a chance at 88c Barbara Baldwin presided over we have the famous wear resist, pair? for \$1.95 on the bargain rack. Any The program "Perfume Tips" size 10-13 priced at \$77c pair . . . If you want 'em you can even have 3 Refreshments were served to pairs for the original price of \$1.95. you are loyal to Winters High -

RED WING BOOTS

Monday morning in the Overall Russell and Mrs. David Carroll. TOES—If you can wear any of these sizes, 1—8½, 2—7, 2—8, lowing an illness of several years. can have them at \$9.88 - Today's price would be \$16.95 (but we arewill help us out on these.

Men's Zipper Front SWEAT SHIRTS

her mother and uncle to Texas J. A Henderson, Commander, presettling in the Brownwood area sided.

Last year you wanted them—this we hope to do better — Take your bulky knit cardigans, the whites are a little too much like ecru and the balance, \$1.99 each. where she lived until 1928 when "We Believe In The Freedom now they all want booded sweatshe married Frank Bates at Bangs. As Guaranteed by The First Ten shirts. Anyway if we can persuade The couple settled on a stock farm Amendments To The Constitution" you to buy one of these you can at Novice where she lived until is the American Heritage program have it for the price of a plain for the month in the local schools. sweat shirt-\$1.39. (Boys' sizes

WESTERN STYLE KHAKIS

With all the demand for ivy khakis with there boots but the ter ones) for \$10.00. price so you can now buy the good heavy khakis with pearl snaps on the pockets in sizes from 1 to 16,

. . Is there a kid left that will

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS you can buy it for \$1.00 If u are a little bigger you will tave to pay us \$1.69 for these \$3.00 lannel shirts . . . Don't buy 'em if rou don't need 'em . . . we probabwould be better off keeping them for another year.

BOYS' WINTER CAPS Nothing wrong with them - they are new for fall of 1962 but we

would just love to be able to buy caps one time without having to check records to see what size to take. Anyway on these most of the small sizes are left and most in the green color . . . You want

MEN'S SUITS

We suggest that unless you really need a suit bad that you just pass these up without looking at them. You know fashion says blacks well these aren't blacks but slightly lighter in color. 25 suits that were up to \$39.95 for \$19.00.

CHILDREN'S LEOTARDS

Barbara girl friends from Winters highest on record and almost twice We are still figuring what happenare supposed to be good for every-Run resist stretch nylons . . . they We don't know what to say . . . we now have 7 pairs left and all These didn't seem to muster up for are size 7 (the actual truth). They anything. Sizes 4-6x, 7-10, 12-14,

CHILDREN'S SKI PAJAMAS

LADIES' BELTS We thought this was a hot itemmay be a bit high but cute . . . If

take one of these 4 for only \$1.00.

They were \$2.98 to start with.

GIRLS' WARM CAPS Why anyone would rush down to buy one of these caps is beyond us. You would really look better if you would just comb your hair and go bare-headed. 99c each.

Children's · Misses' · Ladies' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

n't going to buy any more if you IF - IF - IF - If - if the ladies' would have had pockets the golfers that left-over sweaters are one of girls' hadn't had a contrasting trim want 'em?-take you pick of slip- again we are selling a few of the some fishermen are they would have sold—Next year over Banlons, cardigan styles and men's sleeveless sweaters, but only \$8.95 and \$12.95 value

LADIES' DRESSES

We are inclined to brag on these dresses - they look OK but for some reason they are still here so Go western young man or maybe these pajamas. They don't look maybe we just don't know . These I should say old man as these much worse than you have been We have always been prices should be interesting for coats are way too big in size for wearing. They are ski pajamas, children's robes and the three groups - \$10.95 to \$14.95 most young fellows. We have 1-38, with stripe collarette and contrast no different . . values \$5.00; \$16.95 to \$19.95 values 9-42, 4-44 and 2-46. If your waist cuffs. 100% combed cotton, color in this group and we league stuff there may not be any for \$8.00; and a group of higher line is still growing maybe you can fast machine washable, fabric set. have what we are loss

LADIES' COATS

you didn't like them all fall . . . so Anyway we are supposed to sell each . . . PLEASE! them to make room for some other mistakes. If you could possible be in a position where you would have If you think they have been picked to buy one of these coats or one over you should see these - still Most of these are older than the like them-you might as well get they might be better than watching it here. We have two \$25.00 coats, TV in your shorts . . more fashion We are still wondering you can have either for \$12.48. We anyway - \$3.98 each. have 5 of the \$100.00 Betty Rose cashmeres left . . . want your pick for \$49.98? 4 only off color wool coats that sold for \$42.00 only \$21.25. 3-\$49.95 coats now \$24.98.

LADIES' SWEATERS

No one likes to take the blame the salesman talked too fast or the buyer's eyes were bigger than the Perfect to keep mama's precious bottoms, color fast, was selling ability of the entire force. little man warm and cozy. Just no ironing is needed Anyway here's what's left - 17 at bundle him in one of these and looks like you think the \$2.99 and 29 at \$5.00, that were send him out to make a small liv- even necessary for we priced much higher to start with.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Two messy looking groups of sweaters left for the children now . . we are disgusted as we think the reds are a little faded looking . . your pick \$1.98.

WESTERN COATS

boys left that like real western priced ones (we started to say bet- use one that will button. Values to They need more description than to have what we \$24.95 for \$12.99.

LADIES' WOOL SLACKS

With only 8 pairs in the small sizes | They wanted them before left what can you expect . . . they mas and any buyer shall

MEN'S ROBES

You smart guys that have been did not sell at much, everywhere and seen everything- prices, now \$1.99 pair. just come in and see this conglomeration of hats . . . some that were as high as \$15.00 now \$5.00.

MEN'S SWEATERS

just take one at 1/2 Price.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Since the vests are getting stylish

MEN'S PAJAMAS You guys that have been sleeping

and get yourselves a half dozen of this to make 'em sell for \$1.99.

ASSORTED FABRICS

CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR

MEN'S SPORT COATS

MEN'S HATS

ing for a large family . . . we are about \$1.99 a pair for the so tired of looking at these that we cold wearther? don't want to remark them . . .

in long handles ought to come in per set . . . Now \$2.56.

INFANTS' CORD.

They were supposed to s

You will probably go mad trying to All from Cannon and that is about sew with fabrics like these. At all the good there is in the whole least it won't be any fun so why lot - they are just odds and ends, waste your time with these left-over odds and ends? If you will matching sets. You may like them wait about two week we will have better than we do - Anyway they plenty of new spring fabrics to are all on one big table and we work with. One group of Bazaar don't want to remark or tag them taffetas, folker suitings, Darbtex so just take them to the cashier suitings and corduroys and one and she will take off 1/3 of the piece of quilted cotton satin. 2 yds. price of the lot you pick out . . .

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS

These are size 1-4 so really the kid is too small to make much of a fuss about the colors etc. Oh yes, She probably did not care but you they have plastic feet - if that mothers would let her buy such means anything. Of course the junk. Anyway we had a lot of ch. baby probably doesn't walk but blouses. T-shirts and corduroy the PLASTIC feet idea is a way of slacks left. You want to finish out selling. Want some at 88c pair?

Imported - a big word until some of it came from Japan . . . they 14 left for 14 sports, or two each don't fit too well but will wash we . they didn't sell hope. They say they are made out for \$24.95 or \$19.95 and probably of Texas cotton we shipped to won't even sell for the \$10.00 we Japan. You want 'em? \$1.58 pair. Wools, \$2. 99 pair.





\$1.00. One group of 54" wools and a stack of velveteens and other high price fabrics \$1.00 per yard. the winter? Your choice \$1.00 per for 7 sports . .

LADIES' SLACKS