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Winters High ned the excluclub Wedneseing off for No. inters Country other WHS stuip on one stroke, for the drive of

foursome were vis Jackson and Playing behind 4 green at the Brown and cAdoo, who wit-

playing golf for n page 7)

idents y Store

uett Ave. ck Davis of Abients of Winters, Grocery Store recently opera-

irs. Davis were and have many will welcome idents and busi-

an to do so in ure. They have store the past aking ready to

open for busiowners invite to come in to n to have an



BAND TROPHIES- Displaying | cers of the band. They are, Jer- | jor, led the band for the parade rophies won by the Winters High rell Elliott, Jerry Sneed, Charles in the absence of regular drum School Band in the band festival Bahlman and Mary Young. Bar-major Tamala Gans, who was ill. at Sweetwater Saturday are offibara Baldwin, Assistant drum ma- (Photo by Middleton)

Winters High School Blizzard Band Wins 'Outstanding" Award At Sweetwater

The Winters High School Band The Winters band also has been was awarded the trophy for being asked to furnish the music for MISS FTA Contest the "most outstanding band" in the Annual convention of the Texthe Band Festival sponsored by as State Teachers Association, Disthe Sweetwater Chamber of Com- trict XI, in Brownwood next Thursmerce Saturday.

The Winters band, under direc-

The Winters High School Band | The Winters band also has been day evening

Among the bands present at the tion of Robert Gans, made a clean festival in Sweetwater Saturday sweep and won the top awards were Eastland, Albany, Bronte, for concert, sight reading, and Munday, Seagraves, McCamey, marching, in the AA division. Se- Hirshi High of Wichita Falls, Jefventeen bands were present for ferson, Madison, Mann of Abilene, and Edison of San Angelo.

Girl Scout Week

An exhibit of crafts work by loburn the grass cal girls, and a program presentsure the wind ed by the girls, will highlight the gale and that observance of Girl Scout week in of fire fighting Winters next week.

A showing of craft work completed by each Girl Scout troop will be held during a tea honoring the 51st anniversary of the Girl Scout Movement in the Scout Hut at p.m. Tuesday, March 12.

17, and their parents, who are in- youth of the nation; and terested in learning more about the Scouting program, are invited to attend the tea.

Mrs. Weldon Collins, community playing troop democracy.

make a final report on that pro- vested in me as Mayor of Winters. ject, and will present the campership awards. All Girl Scouts to 17 of this year 1963 as Girl who sold 48 or more boxes of cookies will be invited to attend of Girl Scouting in the United held at the Lake Wood campsite States of America. I therefore call

Mrs. Walter Spill, personnel chairman of the Winters Girl Scout Organization, will be present at the tea next Tuesday to explain the recruiting program.

Mrs. Vernie Marks, camp director, will release plans for Day Camp, and will be recruiting afults to help with the camp, scheduled for the last week of May.

All troop leaders will be available to advise and help in getting all recruited members registered all recruited members registered in the proper program level, Mrs. File For Office Collins said.

Mrs. Spill has urged all Winters citizens to drop by the Scout In City Election Hut during the exhibition and program and "give the girls a chance to prove that the scouting program can be very rewarding."

Refreshments will be furnished by Borden's Dairy, the VFW Auxiliary and the local Scout Board.

FROM CHICAGO

Robert Gannaway of Chicago, C. Jarrell are the only candidates Illinois visited his mother, Mrs. W. R. Gannaway, the first of the the council will be filled, in addiweek. He accompanied his sister, tion to the mayor's office. his mother as far as Amarillo on expire in April are John G. Brown

WHEREAS the Girl Scouts of the United States of America have rendered continuous service to their and

WHEREAS we the people of Winters, Texas, are aware of the important contribution to community All local girls, ages 6 through leaders through their work with the

WHEREAS the Girl Scout organization has grown to more than 31/2 million members, who are each day living up to their Promise to Do Girl Scout chairman, will serve Their Duty to God and Country, to as master of ceremonies for the Help Other People at All Times, event, and she announced that all and to Live By the Girl Scout troops will present skits or some Laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, other form of entertainment dis- cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness, and helpfulness to others;;

Mrs. Jerry Ward, chairman of NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harvey the Girl Scout cookie sale, will D. Jones, by virtue of the authority Texas, hereby proclaim March 10 Scout Week and March 12 as the upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming years the fullest cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship which the Girl Scout organization offers.

HARVEY D. JONES, Mayor of Winters.

Only three men have filed as candidates for the upcoming City election. Deadline for filing was Saturday, March 2. Election will be Tuesday, April 2. Harvey D. Jones is a candidate

for re-election to the office of may-

E. E. (Blondie) Dodson and J for alderman. Only two seats on

Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Mr. Pierce and Aldermen whose terms of office their trip to Denver, Colorado and and Ralph Lloyd. Jones' present

IN JOHNSON HOME

Winters Students In State Mr. and

Eugene Mathis and Tamala Gans, District 11 winners of the tion at the State Future Teachers of America Convention in Dallas,

and of Authors Anonymous. A vararea and district honorable mention and was listed in the Texas

country and communities since outstanding record in the field of ship on Sunday morning. devoted to her accomplishments welfare being made by Girl Scout or Society and co-editor of the their personal Savior, thus taking cil Hambright, represented the school activities, Miss Gans is organist at the First Methodist

trict 11 president and Barbara Baldwin as corresponding secretary. Other students attending the convention will be Jerry Sneed, thews and Karen Knapp. They will Raymond Ueckert. be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Kruse, sponsor, and Mrs. K. K.

BAND MOTHERS MEETING

The Band Mothers Club will hold their annual night meeting Tuesday, March 12, in the band hall, beginning at 7:30. Fathers and mothers of band members are invited to this meeting.

Mr. and Miss FTA Contest, will will gather for study of God's represent the district in competi- Word, fellowship, prayer, and

Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odessa, will lead the group in a E. E. Mathis, is engaged in a study of God's Word during the number of school activities. He is Saturday afternoon sessions. The chapter president and Area IV subject for study will be the Savice president of the Future Far- crament of the Lord's Supper. An mers of America, vice president evening banquet will be served in of the Student Council, a mem- the church basement by the wober of the National Honor Society men of the church. Pastor Wilsity football player, he received Church, San Angelo, will lead the Football Magazine. He also parti- will follow in the Riding Clubbuildcipated in the regional track meet. ing. Pastor Paul Senff of Grace Miss Gans, daughter of Mr. and Lutheran Church, Abilene, will Mrs. Robert Gans, has made an speak at the 8:00 Communion Wor-

The Luther Leagues in the Lu- ing delegate and first vice presitheran Church include in their felin the February issue of "The lowship those young people who School Musician" magazine. She have publicly confirmed their Mrs. J. L. Shaw, alternate accomis a member of the National Hon- faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as panied by their sponsor, Mrs. Ceschool annual. In addition to her upon themselves the Baptismal covenant made in their infancy.

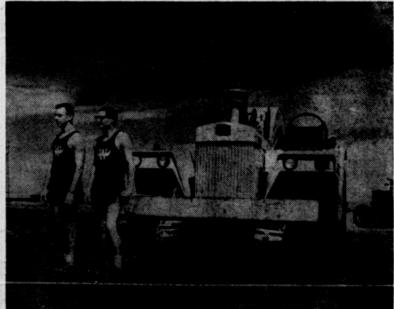
At the state meeting, Ronald Holle, president; Ronald Kraatz, to her duties as librarian, she has er coordination in laying pipe Kraatz will be installed as Dis- vice president; Judy Kettler, secretary; Louis Simpson, treasurer; and Ronnie Onken, reporter. Sponsors for the local league are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jr. Kurtz, Leo local president, and Dick Young, Minzenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Del- per, for the past two years.

FROM HOUSTON

home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yates.

IN GARDNER HOME

Gray Gardner, student in Texas University in Austin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and Ginger the past week end. High School track team placed in



cinder track now under construcstructed between curbs. The entire (Photo by Little).

Steve Grissom, members of a four-inch layer of base material Winters High School track of crushed rock, and a three-inch Grissom cleared 20.2. then took a plane to his home in term as mayor also expires in team, look over the site of the new topping of cinders. The whole track area will be enclosed with a fivetion north of the football stadium. foot, 9-guage cyclone fence. It is feet. The new track is on the site of hoped that the new track will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindley visit
Jimmy Johnson, son of Mr. and the old dirt track. Plans call for completed and ready for use by a six-lane circular track with an April 13, in time for a scheduled and Mrs. Don Lindley and child- at the Texas University, spent the eight-lane straight-away to be con- Blizzard Relays event on that date.

Three Places To Be Filled

Eight Candidates For School Board

has passed, with eight men having terms expire this year, had alelection Saturday, April 6.

truck in order to properly re-gister any motor vehicle," Jor-Rives, incumbent; John W. Nor- office. man, incumbent; E. E. Mathis, incumbent; Lloyd Gilbert, Gene Virden, John Griffin Brown, Dr. Henry H. McCreight, and Wayne Bed-

Mrs. Myrle Frazier

Named Honorary

ville Friday and Saturday.

Member Area FHA

High School librarian, was one of

Mrs. Frazier came to the Win-

ters schools in 1951 to take charge

the state. She has served as spon-

sor of the Gale, high school pa-

zier as an honorary FHA member, (Continued on page 7)

Several members of the Winters

competition with teams from 25

other schools in their division at

Some members of the team will

Relays at Graham Saturday, and

Ronald Kraatz, with a time of

tied for fifth place in the 440-yard

Larry Awalt was seventh in the 220-yard dash, with 23.4.

Donald Parker was sixth in the

Denny Aldridge was sixth in the

Team members were Aldridge, Awalt, Parker, Roberts, Grissom.

Eugene Mathis took part in the

shot put competition, hitting 43

Richard Shade threw 128 feet

ert James accompanied the track

members to Iowa Park.

in the discus.

dash, with a time of 51.9.

half-mile run, with 2:6.7.

WHS Tracksters

Participate In

The deputy tax collector said that although business is "pick-ing up" in the Winters office, many people do not have their new 1963 license plates. He urges everyone to obtain their plates as quickly as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush on the deadline date,

The Winters office of the tax collector is located on North Main Street.

March 31.

Travis Jordan, deputy tax col-

"We must have a complete

record of the automobile or

Winters Church To Host Meeting Of Lutheran Teenagers

St. John's Lutheran Church, Winters, will be host to the Northwest Conference Convention of Luther Leagues this weekend, March 9 and 10. About 100 leaguers are expected for this annual convention of young people. They communion.

Pastor James Otterness of Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord, burn Kensing of Calvary Lutheran evening devotional and communion preparatory service. A social

The Luther League of St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Egger and daughters, Pam and Sherry of Houston visited Sunday in the

filed as candidates for the three ready filed for re-election some places on the Winters School Board time ago, as had Gilbert. On Tueswhich will be filled at the annual day of this week, Brown and Virden filed. On Wednesday, the dead-The final slate of candidates for line date, Dr. McCreight and Bedthe three places are Dr. C. T. ford filed at the school business Election will be held April 6 in

the Chamber of Commerce building. Voting will begin at 8 a. m. and end at 6 p. m. Travis Jordan will be election judge, and will be assisted by Mrs. Elzie Cox and Mrs. Grover Davis.

Absentee balloting will begin on March 26, Johnny Bob Smith, school business manager, said.

Incumbent John W. Norman, local attorney and insurance man, has served on the Winters School Board for a number of years. He presently is president of the board.

Dr. Rives, Winters physician, incumbent, was appointed to the board several months ago to fill a vacancy created by a resigna-

E. E. Mathis, incumbent, is a stock farmer in the Crews community. He was appointed to complete an unexpired term.

Lloyd Gilbert is an employee of Humble Oil & Refining Co. He has lived in the Winters community for

Gene Virden is a farmer in the Drasco community. He has one child in school and has lived in the community for many years.

John Griffin Brown, head of Winters Construction Co., has one child in school. He is presently serving on the Winters City Council, but his term of office expires in April. Wayne Bedford is a Winters insurance man. He has four children, three of whom are in school. Mrs. Myrle Frazier, Winters He has lived in Winters all of his

three individuals in Area IV se-Dr. McCreight, local physician, lected to receive the award of has a son in school. He presently honorary member of the Future is president of the Winters Round-Homemakers of America, at the Up Association. area convention held in Stepehn-

Rosalene Scott, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, vot-**Will Work Together** dent of the Winters chapter, and Kathy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and **On Street Repairs** Winters chapter at the convention.

Representative of Lone Star Gas Co. met with the Winters City Council Tuesday night to discuss Lutheran Church is led by Bill of the school library. In addition repair of street damages and closhelped organize the Teenage Li-lines.

brary Club and has helped build The gas company agreed to meet it to one of the leading clubs in state highway department specifications when repairing holes in the city's streets dug to make new connections on gas lines or In listing qualifications considered in the election of Mrs. Frapany and the city will discuss further, the minimum to be charged by the city for repair of the different types of street surfaces.

Also, the gas company agreed to coordinate their work with the city secretary so that the city street, water and sewer departments would be fully informed at all times regarding what work is being done. They also must submit work plans and obtain permits before cutting into the surface of any of the city's streets. City Council also Tuesday night authorized disbursement of the the Iowa Park Relays Saturday. tax fund. Under tax bond requirements, a total of 33.97 percent of take part in the Possum Kingdom the tax money on hand must be earmarked to retire the bonds. then on the following Saturday will The remainder, or 66.03 percent, go to Brady for the Brady Relays. goes into the general fund for operation of the city. A total of 4:48 placed fourth in the mile run \$76,312.79 is in the tax fund at the present time, to be disbursed Steve Grissom and Dan Roberts accordingly.

The Council authorized the purchase of 90-day government securities with the money in the bond retirement fund which will not be needed within the next three months. This will allow the city to make a small interest profit high jump event, clearing 5.6 feet. on the money, which otherwise The WHS 440-yard relay team would lie idle until it is needed

placed fifth, with a time of 45.4. to meet the debt. A part of the money designated for the general fund, which will In the mile relay event, the Win- not be required to meet obligaters team was sixth, with a time tions of the city within the next of 3:36.2. Team members were three months, also will be invest-WAITING TO RUN: Dan Roberts | construction will consist of grading, Awalt, Parker, Roberts, Grissom. | ed in government securities. On In the broad jump event, Steve given dates, when the cash in the general fund is depleted, the securities will be converted and deposited in the general fund account. This plan of investment of monies by the city has been in n the discus.

Coaches L. G. Wilson and Robert James accompanied the track nembers to Iowa Park.

Indicate by the city has been in effect for the past year or two, and the city has made substantial profit on the investments, city officials pointed out.



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DO YOU REMEMBER?

30 YEARS AGO

Simmons Glee Club was to hold ment appointed committees at their concert here. It was to be in regular meeting. the Winters High School on March | A Dental Health Puppet Show

Interscholastic League meet in ex- other towns in the county. temporaneous speaking and debate | Mayor Coupland announced that nomics students served refresh installing one here.

ted officers at a meeting that located on North Main St. sident and C. L. Cooke was vice a large donation of books that lowing a long illness.

\$500 worth of damage.

Chevrolet cars sold in 1933 were priced at \$445 for a coupe, \$455 for a coach and \$475 for a coupe with a rumble seat. That seems like a fairey tale compared to prices of automobiles now.

25 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1938

Co-on gin added two new hoard en at the annual stock holders meeting indicated a season that year.

their annual tour, sang in the Win-



BE TRIM WITH

ters High School Auditorium Fri-

Board of Community Develop-

was to be held in Winters Schools Students who were to enter the March 18. It was also shown in

were featured in a P-TA program the councilmen would inspect othat the School Tuesday. Home Eco- er Municipal light plants before

Nuge Hinds and Earl Cooke A new line of Chevrolet cars were making plans to open a new Died Sunday Night were going into production in 1933. business concern in Winters. It would be known as Home Appli- John B. Green, 76, resident of Marriage vows were repeated well

Saturdave 20 YEARS AGO

School Lunch rooms were to terms.

Change a few methods of operat- In 1924, the family moved to Porter, sister of the groom.

stamp sale for the purchase of Church of Christ. a jeep. Their goal was \$900 and

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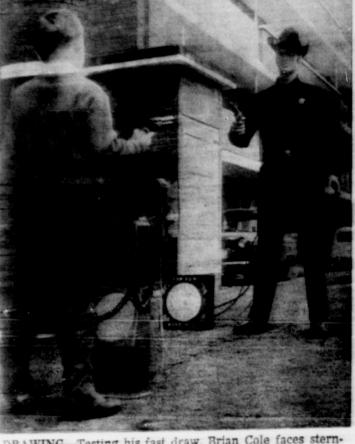
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John B. Green, 76,

Gin Saturday did approximately close at 5 o'clock instead of 6 on vin at Gien Rose on July 25, 1910. Route 2, Winters. In 1914 they moved to Runnels The double ring ceremony was living there, he was trustee of the of the First Baptist Church.
Valley Creek School for several

> a few items could be bought lo- tion. He retired from farming in 942 and the past few years hel for their success in the bond and was a member of the Wingate

assified Ads Get Results!

Phyllis Self, Jimmy Wingate Resident, Porter Married At Pastor's Home Here from \$6,000 to \$100,000 or more hostess for the meeting. At McMurry Line in the meeting in

Farmers Gin Company re-elec. ance Company which would be Wingate since 1924, died Sunday Wednesday, February 27, at 6:45

county settling on a farm in the read by the officiating minister, Valley Creek Community. While the Rev. B. T. Shoemake, paster Attendants at the wedding were

ing. Instead of all the food used Wingate where he operated a gro- Miss Self is a junior in Winters being sent here from out of town cery store and later a Gulf Sta- High School and Mr. Porter is employed with Jackson Construction mpany in Abilene.

Crash Victim's Rites To Be In Michigan;

Chapel with lene Saturday night in which his ed to prepare the broadcast. Readurch of Christ, treated at Hendrick Memorial Hos- manufacturers are still usingpital and transferred to Dyess and perhaps making even more

> on U. S. highway 83 shortly be fore 10 p. m. Saturday claimed the ife of 19-year-old Jere Jay Anderon of Alpena, Michigan, who was driving the car. The body of Anderson was sent to Michigan for uneral rites and burial.

The two soldiers were returning rom Ballinger to their 5th Missile Batalion stations in Abilene. The car in which they were riding left the highway on a curve and overturned several times, apparently swerved back on the highway and overturned again before coming to stop. Both men were thrown from the car.

Care of Your Feet

There are several precautions every fisherman should take in the care of his feet.

Wear only well-fitting, fairly-new socks, and socks with no rough seams or darned places. If your feet are tender, dust them

and your socks with foot powder, Wash your feet each night after fishing-and change socks.

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ROGER BABSON

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tian Conference I was asked for the TV ads often are available my answer to this question: "What for only 20 seconds at a time. business would Jesus be in if He Salesmen Basis of Prosperity were living today, - surely He Finally, let me say a word awould not be a carpenter or fish- bout the selection of salesmen.

sell life insurance." This column is not a "plug" for salesmen of Christianity.

Need For Salesmen Today manufacturers and service organi- food sold . manship and courses in psychology, public speaking, and other subjects which would be helpful in Summer Camp Was

It is interesting to note that Discussed By salesmen do not need to form la- Sub Deb Club bor unions. "Union wages" cannot be "sold" to salesmen, for la-

according to what and how hostess for the meeting. they sell. What About Radio And TV?

Tuesday. W. J. Gardner was pre- Winters Free Library received home of his son, Carl Green, fol- Jimmy Porter. The bride is the make uppercessary or "short out" sion. Scandal was read. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. make unnecessary or "short cut" sion, Scandal was read. that these much-advertised pro- Gardner, Linda White, entage of the U.S. national in Sheppard, Mary Young, he exception of the auto indus- Davis and Virginia Brown. ry, over 80 percent of consumer | Club was dismissed with the benproducts, real estate, and build- ediction. ing materials are not being sold via broadcasting. Certainly, this

My estimate is that newspaper and magazine advertising gives the advertiser more for his money than does television. The latter reaches vast numbers of people, Tommy Corder Hurt but only for a minute or two (although these ads are prepared ee half sisters, Mrs. Daisy Wood | Tommy Corder, former resident with great care by very able and of Glen Rose, Mrs. Francis Ken- of Winters and son of Mr. and experienced specialists). To me and Mrs. Teacie Prudham Mrs. Pierson Corder of Ballinger, one of the most interesting porsuffered fractures of both legs tion of a TV broadcast is the list Funeral services were held above the knees, cuts and bruises of the large number of concerns quota in 1943. Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in a one-car accident south of Abi- and individuals who were employ-

important use of-newspapers and magazines to sell their cars. Such

tor of the Congregational Chris- readers for 20 hours or more; while

erman?" To the above I replied: They should be men of character "My guess is that Jesus would and with a pleasing personality. A good salesman believes in his product and in his employer. He any line of business. In fact, honestly feels that he is serving there may well be enough good his customers by selling them his life insurance agents today; but I "goods". He is convinced that full know that Jesus would be in some employment is dependent upon the useful work, and I think He would nation's salesmen, whether his terbe a salesman. In fact, Jesus and ritory is international or only lo-His apostle Paul were the great cal. He believes that the future of

America depends upon real industry, the number of homes built. In a recent survey of American the amount of clothing and good rather than upon zations compiled in New York the number of cigarettes or bot-City, it was reported that their tles of beer or quantity of cosmembers are in need of 303,672 metics sold. If President Kennedy salesmen. They also strongly re- should ask me what he could do commended a training course for to help business, I would say: "Do salesmen, wishing that more col- more for the nation's salesmen. eges would teach practical sales- They are the basis of prosperity."

Summer Camp was discussed when the Sub Deb Club met in bor knows that a salesman can always get what he is worth. The annual pay of salesmen varied Stanford Monday night. Their

Ginger Gardner, president, presided and secretary, Judy Smith, the Dean's Honor Roll There is some fear that broad- read the minutes of the previous semester of 1962 at Ma

Born in Bosque County on July Self and the groom is the son of the nation's sales-A fire in the Hinds and Carlisle Post Office announced it would 16, 1886, he married Eula W. Par-Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Porter of men. This may be true in the mi, Karen Knapp, Susan Roberts, tes, etc.; but it is not true in ge- Smith, Judy Williams, Deanna Ko- ler and Jimmy Land neral. As we listen to radio or zelsky, Sharon Johnson, Sharon ters. elevision, we are inclined to think Denson, Judy E. Smith, Ginger Miller is a senior Pro ducts comprise an important per- Powers, Carolyn Scott, LaRoss of the Letterman's Asset ome; but this is not true. With Kay Stanford and sponsors, Louise Miller is the son-in-lar

The English Houses of Parlia- Murry. 80 per cent leaves enough for sales- ment consist of the House of Lords and House of Commons.

Norton Rural School Lists 3 On Honor Roll

ton Rural High School on the honor roll for 6-weeks period of the according to the record Porter, superintender

school Grade 1-Bill Black Bryan, Kathy Hope, Su Wally Pierce, Dennis & Grade 2-Brian Print Schwertner, Ralph Sch rothy Schaefer, Rong

Twila Davis. Grade 3-Richard La Pruitt. Grade 4-Madelyn da Davis, Randel Free ca Hurt, Ruth Jansa

Grade 5-Donna Hope hues. Grade 6-Dorothy Jan Fiveash Jr. Grade 7-Gayle Tem Lange, Reba Dailey

Schwertner. Grade 8-Bruce Piere Lange, Nicky Horton Grade 9-Pat Stock Fiveash, Anna Gotts Grade 11-Alan Em Harris, Flora Horton an, Wanda Rav. Grade 12-Kay Bahi

Two Winters &

A total of 108 state demic dean, has ame

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the State Theatre.

"Period of Adjustment"

Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda and Jim Hutton form the laugh triumverate of "Period of Adjustment," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of Tennessee Williams' big stage hit and his first comedy. Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre.

This story of the trials and tribulations of a pair of newlyweds whose disillusionment with married life begins even before the honeymoon is over has all the raen veteran and ciness of Tennessee Williams' poy science-fiction pular works, but this time the famous playwright has mixed his tongue-in-cheek barbs with touches of tenderness and sympathy, all of which add up to a delightful

Mrs. James Bright **Donates 1963 World Books To Library**

Mrs. James W. Bright of Fort Worth, former resident of the Content Community, recently donated a 1963 set of World Book Encyclopedia to the Winters Public Library in memory of her husband, the late James W. Bright, well known Runnels County resident.

Mr. Bright came to the Content Community with his parents from Corvalis, Oregon when he was one year old and had lived all his life in that community. In 1910 he bought the General Merchandise Store and was later joined by his brothers, Henry and Sydney, forming the partnership of Bright Brothers in the store as well as in farming and ranching.

Mr. Bright died October 3, 1948. His sister, Mrs. Carrie Dale and abusing travel privileges, padding son, M. C. Dale are living in San his payroll, and engaging in a Angelo and his brother, Henry multitude of other questionable aclive in Abilene His wife has made her home with her nieces, Frances and Sheila Allen in Fort Worth since 1952, but she still maintains her home in Content which she and Jim Built in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richey now reside in the ranch

Mrs. Bright visits her home and friends at Content several times each year. She is quite interested in the Winters Public Library and Myra Glover, the librarian, expressed deepest appreciation for the contribution of the late edition of the World Books.

Game and Fish Dec. Violations Reached A High

Game and Fish law violations ran high in December, according to J. B. Phillips, law enforcement coordinator for the Game and Fish Commission. When all the cases filed for the month were tallied, 488 individual charges had been handled by Commission law enforcement officers. The most violations reported were for hunting at night, according to Phillips,

with 80 persons being charged. Fifty-five persons were charged with failing to have the required resident hunting licenses. Nearly that many, 44, were filed on for fishing without a license. The highest hunting violations were: 27 hunting from a motor vehicle; 27 hunting in closed season; 27 kil-ling deer in closed season; 22 headlighting game animals; 20 untag-ged deer; 14 killing does; 15 killing ducks in closed season; 11 possession of deer with evidence of sex removed; and 11 illegally killing or hunting deer.

Of the 488 persons filed on, 23 were dismissed, 14 served jail sentences, five were suspended and 9 juvenile cases were dismissed. In all, \$19,716.30 was paid for fines and \$909.00 for court costs.

"It was a month of hunting," said Phillips, "so naturally hunting violations ran high." With fishing weather just around the corner, fishing violations may run high in February. If fishermen will get their \$2.15 fishing licenses now, and obey the regulations, law en-forcement officers won't have many cases."

The first transcontinental sirmail route between New York City and San Francisco was started in



ment. The scene is from Metro- and Tuesday at the State Theatre

TONY FRANCIOSA cheers up Goldwyn-Mayer's "Period of Adnewlywed Jane Fonda by telling justment," screen version of Tenher that her unexpected marital nessee Williams' first comedy, problems with hubby Jim Hutton which scored a big hit on Broadonly require a period of adjust- way. Showing Sunday, Monday,

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Adam C. Powell Criticized For Office Abuse

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

By a vote of 385 to 20, the House last week voted to continue the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, with funds requested by the committee to finance its operations during the coming year. A hard core of liberal-radicals fought the action to the bitter end.

A letter from Adm. H. G. Rickover advises that he has just returned from the first sea trials of the USS LAFAYETTE, our 29th nuclear powered submarine, and the 11th equipped to fire Polaris missiles

The LAFAYETTE, he points out is the first of a new, larger class of Polaris subs, and is the lar gest ever built. She will ultimately be armed with missiles having a range of 2500 nautical miles.

With the 14 submarines included in this year's appropriations, the Navy will have 35 Polaris and 40 attack nuclear submarines in operation, under construction, or authorized. This should put us far ahead of the Soviets in this type of naval craft.

Scoffing defiantly at his critics, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Negro, cried "racial discrimination" last week when he was publicly accused of tions. His wife, a white woman lives with their baby, in their palatial home in Puerto Rico, where she draws \$13,000 a year as a top assistant to Adam.

Adam, who looks like he is about three-fourths white and one-fourth Committee on Education and Labor. In that responsible position he enjoys certain privileges, which he abuses with much gusto. Last busy, he showed up in Europe acwoman secretaries-one white and the other colored, making the champagne circuit at taxpayers'

Although it is the duty of the business, very little has been done, been halted. I have introduced a bill requiring that when a member hires a staff member she does not actually work in the member's office, permission must first be obtained from the House Committee on Administration, showing justification in writing. If this bill should be enacted it is believed Adam will have to take his absentee wife off the payroll.





LOOK ALIKE?-If these two fellows look alike, they ought to; they are father and son. Jim Mitchum, above, is playing a part in a movie that is similar to the kind his dad. Robert Mitchum, below, has played many times.

'Our Hope Chest' Was Program For Goal Digger Club

Goal Digger Club met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs colored, is Chairman of the House Leon Daniel, with their daughter, Leonia, serving as hostess.

Barbara Baldwin presided over the short business meeting. Doris Rice read the minutes and called summer, while Congress was very the roll. After the business session, Mrs. J. W. Bahlman pre companied by two attractive young sented the program entitled "Our Hope Chest.'

Refreshments were served to Lynda Parks, Russell Bedford, Zannette Moore, Barbara Baldwin, Brenda Parrish, Doris Rice, Judy House to put a stop to this sort of Hogan, Carolyn Helm, Judy Matthews, Lynn Mitchell, Kathryn except that his foreign travels have Clark, Becky Brown, Ann Bean, Leonia Daniel, club sponsors, Mrs. David Carroll, and Mrs. Tommy Russell, and guest, Mrs. J. W Bahlman

> Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, was entertained at a luncheon in the White House by President Theodore Roosevelt, on October 18, 1901.



In a few more months Texas | tern Tom Green and even in Irion will have a wonderful new fish-

Texas Game & Fish Commission just recently has poured thousands reservoir was needed. of large mouth bass into the new Twin Mountain Lake, west of San was completed and evidence pro-

Texas waters is very rapid. This was established only last year when the season was reopened on San Angelo Courthouse, and rains Lake Sweetwater.

This lake had undergone a comolete kill. Then it was restocked. clamation. Within something like a year those bass had grown to a catchable size. Now some real "keepers" are being taken from those waters. Perhaps that is one of the reaons West Texas fishermen are looking forward to the time when the Twin Mountain project will start paying off big.

There are hundreds of fine fishof them live in and around San the Conchos. Angelo. However, they've had a hard time keeping up with their fishing water. But now it seems they have it made.

In the early days the Angeloans fished in one of the forks of the Concho River, when there was e-

Their first real good water came with the little Ben Ficklin dam. Nasworthy dam was built. It crea-

Finally San Angelo got tired of North Concho. So, the Corps of a dam across this stream. True, it their outdoor recreation. was dry most of the time, but it was a demon during flood time. So, it was that Concho Dam was built just north of San Angelo, parely out of the city limits.

North Concho Lake also produced good fishing. In fact, it was so good it was picked for the 1962 State Bass tournament, and it paid

However this lake is on the desert, so to speak, and is subject to roughness from the high winds that prevail in West Texas. For that reason it really hasn't had the popularity it actually deserves. But floods persisted in the Angelo area. When rains fell in Wes-

County, floodwaters rolled down Spring Creek and the middle Con-One of the reasons is that the cho and poured into Nasworthy. It became evident that another

Two years ago engineering work duced to show a dam was justi-Growth rate of bass in West fied at the Twin Mountain site. The dam now has been finished

at a spot only 12 miles west of the are awaited to fill the lake.

It was built by the Bureau of Re-All new lakes afford excellent

and no doubt this new SanAngelo lake will live up to those traditions. However, it has more to offer.

Not only will it fill up with flood water, but it will be spring fed, too. Many springs along the Mertermen in West Texas, and many zon and Spring Creeks flow into Meanwhile, development work

is progressing on Lake Nasworthy. It will be a wonderful little constant level lake.

During recent months developers have been busy running channels from Nasworthy behind some of the lake cabins around it.

This creates a paradoxical situa-Then, as San Angelo grew, the Yet it will have the most modern lake in Texas with boat roads ted one of the finest crappie lakes behind many of its lovely homes, just like Florida.

So the coming of the Twin Mounbeing constantly flooded from the tain dam will mean a great deal clean. to those west Texas fishermen who Engineers was persuaded to build have been going a long way for And it will mean a great deal 1860.

to San Angelo, too, in the way of flood protection and additional domestic water potentials.

Shipping Your Oars

Often you must ship your oars in a hurry when landing a big fish. This makes an awful racket, splashes water everywhere, and frequently barks your shins.

You won't have to ship oars if you prepare a little beforehand. Before going out next time, cover about 10 inches of heavy steel wire with rubber hose. Bent it to an "S" shape. Make a couple and hang one to each oarlock, or over the side of the gunwale.

This will support the weight of the oar blade without getting in the way of landing the fish, making shipping unnecessary.

Changing Fishing Lines

Changing the line on your reel can be quite a chore, for the reel arbor is hard to reach and awkward to work with.

However, if you will attach a foot-long piece of line, with a small fishing during their first few years loop on the free end, to the arbor your job will be simplified when it comes time to change line on either casting or fly reel.

Campfire Cooking

Cooking over a campfire in the open is both a pleasure and a necessity if you are far from civiliza-

Some sportsmen prefer gasoline stoves, but dyed-in-the-wool outdoorsmen find no substitute for the open campfire.

There is one serious drawback to open fire cooking-the sooty, greasy pots and pans to be scrubbed bright after each meal.

Prevent your pots and pans tion because generally San Ange- from getting sooty by using the omething like a half-century ago lo is recognized as a part of that aluminum plates that come with ready-to-serve frozen foods. Save such pans and take them with you on your trip. Put one under each pot or pan you use.

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5th Annual Convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, District XI, in Brownwood, Friday,

The spring teachers' meeting will give Winters students a reguiarly scheduled holiday all day, B. Nevins, superintendent, said. chool will be dismissed at the isual time on March 14, Thursday, and regular classes will be esumed on March 18.

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The first general session of the annual convention will be Thurs-FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, day, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownattached garage, utility room, car- wood Junior High School auditorort, workshop, fenced back yard jum. This program will be opened and concrete patio. Phone PL4- with a 30-minute concert present-47-4tp ed by the Winters High School Blizzard Band, under direction of TREES: Just received new ship- Robert Gans. ment of Pecan, Peach, Plum, Apri-

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In observance of the Fifty-first County Hisotrical Survey Comanniversary of the Girl Scout mittee are Mrs. George Poe, Winon Sunday, March 10, at 11 o'- Garvey, Ballinger; J. A. Patter- Roberts. clock. The anniversary will be son, Ballinger; and Lonnie M. Ran-March 12.

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Civil War Graves Will Be Marked By History Group

ome 2500 teachers will be in at- and recorded," Herman Giesecke, all subjects for the period. president of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee, announced this week.

The committee will determine mi, Wayne Dobbins. the location of the graves, mark them with an official government marker and report the erection of win, Earl Green, Russell Bedford. all such markers to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee to be included in a master file. Reid Stoecker, Larry Rives, Yvon-Other members of the Runnels ne Pierce.

kin, Miles. "The marking of every Confegrams," said John Ben Shepperd, Once each year, the community torical Survey Committee, sponpresident of the Texas State His-

Student Council Officers Elected At School Friday

Ronald Kraatz was elected prey Rives was elected vice president. Runner-up for the president's post was Johnny Mathis, while Dick Young was runner-up for the ce president's office.

Mary Young is the newly elected secretary-treasurer, and Donnie espectively. Only juniors and seniors are eli-

ible to hold office in the Council. The officers-elect will attend a state convention in Abilene within a few weeks.

Branham returned home Wednes-

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tor, idle it, and hold a bucket un-

24 High Schoolers On Honor Roll

School students are listed on the honor roll for the fourth sixth Every unmarked grave of a weeks period, according to Robert Seniors

Mary Jane Matthews, Tamala Gans, Jerrel Elliott, Bernard Ada-Juniors

Jacque Nelson, Barbara Bald-Sophomores

Elaine Paske, Linda Schroeder,

Freshmen

David Brown, Darlene Sneed, movement, the First Presbyterian ters; Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff, Ballin- Kathy Dunn, Michelle Rawlins, Church, Winters, has invited the ger, Lesley Smithwich, Miles; Mrs. Brenda Presley, Linda McGregor, local groups of Girl Scouts to at- Loyd Roberson, Winters; Mrs. E. Fred Minzenmayer, Richard Puctend church together in uniform H. Boelsche, Ballinger; Bob Mc-kett, Roger Pendergrass, Susan

Game Commission Tests Replanting

49-4tc ham said. Once each year, on Girl is long past due, and we feel that Commission are vitally concerned Scout Sunday, the girls and their the information will be invaluable with the problem of nesting sites FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house, leaders gather on invitation of one to the historian, scholar, and ge- for white-winged doves in the Lowto meet these girls and those said. We urge anyone knowing this area has been going on ever tho are working with them. Ev- of the graves of Civil War Vet- since irrigation was started there eryone is welcome to attend this erans in the area to notify this and has been increasing in the last few years. In the earlier stages of this destruction, the whitewing proved his versatility by transferring his nesting activities to citrus groves. The destructive freezes of 1951 and 1962 ruined whole groves of these trees and many of them were not replaced. The landowner, seeing the dangers involved, converted his orchards to grain fields or to pasture lands. ident of the Student Council of both native brush and their adop-Winters High School in annual e- ted citrus homes. There are only about 5000 acres of native brush

left out of the original 1,000,000 The Game and Fish Commission now controls 1,389 acres of native brushland. Two small plots are owned outright and eight plots Suchanan and Bill Cathey will from two to five years. The two plots owned by the Commission are being used in experiments re-

Four types of native brush, which experience has shown to be preferred whitewing nesting cover, are being used in the experiment. Mrs. H. D. Jones and Mrs. Doyle granjeno plants are being plant-Young ebony, anawua, brasil, and day from a visit with relatives in ditions of cultivation, watering and Oklahoma City and with Mike fertilization in order to determine Jones, student at Washington Uni- the best way to restore native nesting cover to these prized game birds. The cheapest and best method,

lative to habitat improvement or

restoration.

When a fisherman needs hot wa- of course, would have been to save ter in a hurry and can't take the the brushland in the beginning, time to build a fire to heat it, but this was not done and the long he can start up his outboard mo- slow job of restoration has begun. der the hot water stream at the brush are purely experimental and These tiny plots of cultivated He can get any amount of hot situation. The knowledge gained, will not, in themselves, help the water he needs-and it is plenty however, may be the salvation of the whitewing in the Valley.

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Relatives here are J. T. James, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton.

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1963 Holidays Set By Winters C. of C.

Suggested holidays for Winters merchants and businesses during 1963 were listed by the board of directors of the Winters Chamber received special of Commerce this week, following assembly pro-their regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning.

Six days were suggested by the retail trades committee, headed school by Ruth by Don Oakes. They are:

May 30-Memorial Day July 4-Independence Day Sept. 2-Labor Day Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dec. 25—Christmas

Jan. 1-New Year's Day Bill Bell, chairman of the membership committee, announced that a one-day member campaign will

be conducted in April. Date for e student body the drive will be announced later. The chamber board of directors also discussed the re-routing of of Highway 53.

Mrs. B. B. Bedford, secretarymanager of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, said that the Veterans Administration representative will not be in Winters on Friday, as had been previously scheduled. The Social Security representative will be in the office next Wednesday, however.

Remodeling of the building housing the office of the Winters Chamcised the right ber of Commerce on West Dale who did have Street should be completed within about two weeks, it was indicated. man for the At that time, the office will be that you vote moved back from its temporary location in the old West Texas Utilities building on North Main

FROM BROWNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood, were visitors Sunday country than in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Yates, who accompanied vote for your them to Sweetwater to visit their father, N. C. Egger.

in college. 1956-57, gradu- Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bedford. Mike's score for that game? A

On golf, we know one golfer who is honest and serious about playing the ball where it lands. ical school at A few days ago he hit out of bounds onto Highway 83 . . . and instead of tossing in and taking a penalty, played it from the highway . . .up and down for about a quarter of a mile before he finally got back on course. Now 1959-60, is a the highway department is disof Journalism turbed that someone would play golf in the middle of the highway . . without replacing the divots

Mrs. Frazier--

(Continued from page 1) the incoming FHA president said that, among other things, "Mrs. Frazier is to be commended for assisting girls in writing their degrees of achievement, for a numer of years."

Sponsors of the award were especially favorable towards her having "met with FHA members during the summer months when Winters had no homemaking teacher at work. She also assisted some girls in preparing the declaration of intent to submit a degree, University of which must be submitted by all girls in FHA."

Mrs. Frazier also was commended for her efforts in helping FHA 54-55, North girls, "taking her car for outings anville Long, and offered constructive sugges-Texas. tions in planning the next year's program." For "extra service to students in Winters High School, encouragement of students to write and submit essays and poems for publication in national anthologies." Mrs. Frazier has had five

poems of her own published. Mrs. Frazier has a membership in collegiate national honor societies, Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta

Mrs. Frazier will go to Dallas this month for the state meeting

where she will receive her honorary FHA pin. Programs were held at the

Home Economics Auditorium on Tarleton State College campus. During the morning session, Miss Helen Poe of Dallas presented a

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The theme "Launching A Successful Life" was carried out in

to be distater probents, buywas announced that red roses were wash and sent to the families of those girls and their sponsor who had lost their lives in a car accident on their way to the area meeting. In honor of these girls the Texas flag at Tarleton State College was flown at half mast throughout Sa-

turday. In addition, a memorial fund will be established in their memory to be used for scholar-ships for future FHA girls. for the meeting included Discovering One-self and Ones Worth to Others:

Contributing to the Joys and Sa-Itp tisfactions of Family Living; Strengthening Ones Education for Future Roles; and Learning Good Citizenship Through Homemaking.

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not pour on others without get- and Kimberly Lynn Butler the 11th; ting a few drops on your self." T. A. Burford, Pamela Lee Vin-Ralph R. Emerson.

School Sunday morning at the rothy Batty and Neely Bagwell the Methodist Church Kay Orr sang 14th; A. H. Bredemeyer Jr., Jess "I Guess I'm A Little Old Fash- Horn, Martha Louise Brown and ioned". Her mother, Mrs. Grover Shiela Williams the 15th; Robert Orr was at the piano.

a morning visitor at the Moro Mrs. Russell Sneed the 16th. Dwayne Anderson of Abilene was Baptist services Clyde Reid sang. "You Can't Do Wrong and Get brated her third birthday the first By With It." Mrs. Russell Grun day of March (her correct date was at the piano. For the night was Feb. 29) at the home of her special Clyde sang "At The Cross,"

"To Be Served Or To Serve?" Sunday School Lesson. The follow- Mostad, her sisters, Jean and Lea, ing is by J. Arthur Dahlstrand. Amy Awalt, Donna and Debra Car-The banquet hall was prepared roll, Mary Lynn Bedford, Kei Bedand ready. It was not to be a large ford, Mrs. Dalvin Awalt and Mrs. gathering, but it was an occasion Wayne Bedford of Winters. Cake of the utmost importance for it and ice cream were served. included only the inner corps of Billy Talley of Moro celebrated followers of Man whose avowed another birthday the 28th at the purpose was to rule the world.

The meal proceeded as planned. When it was finished this Master Mrs. Bill, Mrs. Viola Jones, Mr. of men arose from His place at and Mrs. Melvin and their childthe head of the table, cast aside ren, Brenda, Linda and Barbara. His outer clothing and, taking a basin of water, began to wash the Mrs. August McWilliams Sr., of feet of His men.

more completely across the natu- a patient in the Clinic Hospital, ral inclinations and instinct of San Angelo. The following night man than these. We spend our at the McWilliams home were Mr. years seeking to gain the top. We and Mrs. Oscar Pruser of the desire to sit in the place of honor. Hatchel Community To be served. Into this smug pat- Recently at the home of Mr

be the servant of all. tended last Friday night. Visitors Ramon Hudson.

Hale Foreman, Inez Cloude, Di- Abilene had Sunday dinner at the

"Happiness is a perfume you can anne Herrington, Mrs. Vyron Wood son and Joan Hurley the 12th; For the special at Sunday Mack Burch Jr., and Maureen Burch the 13th; Lesa Giles, Do-Dobbins, Leonard Harber and a wedding anniversary for Mr. and

Karen Mostad of Drasco celegrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Grun accompanied him. Bedford at Winters. Helping her celebrate were the grandparents, is the subject for next Sunday's her parents Mr. and Mrs.Cal

> home of his son Melvin and family at Winters. Helping him were Thursday of last week Mr. and the Victory Community visited her

No act, no statement could cut aunt, Mrs. J. L. Feagan who was

tern of human values, the words and Mrs. Joe Saunders were Mr. of Jesus fling their challenge to and Mrs. Murl Saunders and Mrs. us like a sharp beam of light stab- Olive Brooks of Dallas, Mrs. Tombing the darkness: Whosoever will my Baker of Clyde, Rickey be the greatest among you, shall Saunders of Abilene and Skipper Sheppard of Winters.

The regular first Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammock. of each month singing at the Har- Kyle and David of Dallas spent mony Baptist Church was well at the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

were from Drasco, Lawn, Crews, Mrs. Nora Ledbetter returned at Abilene. Winters, Hopewell and Victory Sunday from Breckenridge where Communities. The gathering be-gins at 7:30 and continues to 9:30. Ledbetters. She with Mr. and Mrs. Special days next week are for: Marion, Gorfey and Freddie and David Ledbetter the 10th; Opal Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Badgett of

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Sunday of last week for supper with the J. D. Harrisons were Mr. and Mrs. James Hollster and Mrs Mattie Graham of San Angelo Tuesday of last week at the Harri sons were Mrs. P. K. Clack and ewis Harrison of Abilene and or Thursday supper were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grun of Abilene. Mrs. Grover Orr and Kay visit ed Saturday morning with Mrs. Frank Hale at Winters.

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patient last week.

Last week with Mr. and Mrs .. W. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell of Hatchel and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawler of Ballinger. Sunday at the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. H. L Williams of Sweetwater and Ca roll Hall of Alaska. In the afternoon these with Mr. and Mrs. L W. visited at Coleman at the Jack Sneeds.

Drasco were to see Mrs. A. K Bullard at Winters Friday.



the snow-slide ride in a city children's amusement park.

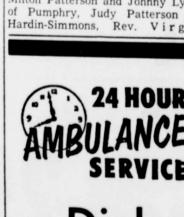
Mrs. Leona Deitz of Ballinger ed Sunday of last week with Mark Bagwell and at the John Swanns

TOE THE LINE - For these two choir boys, it's the straight and narrow path, as they walk down a Rome

R. Q. Butler of Denver, Colo., spent the week end at his mothers', Mrs. Lily Butler and the Bill Butlers at Moro.

At the Wesley Bests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ashly Lawrence and Albert of Odessa, Tolbert Best of Midland, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Best of Crane, Mariam and Merick Morgan of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Self of Guion.

Floyd Wayne McMillan was home at Moro from Hardin-Simmons for the week end. Others in the Reed McMillan home Sunday for visitations were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson and Johnny Lynn of Pumphry, Judy Patterson of Hardin-Simmons, Rev. Virgil



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James of Winters. For Thursday of last week supper with Mr. and Mrs. Horace rill Abbott of Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. meth. Horace were home patients last week. Friday Horace visited with Charlie Nall at Winters. Charlie Clyde Reids at Moro. was released from the Winters hospital that day.

At the J. D. Aldridges of the Victory Community recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Carla of Abilene, Mr. and ters of Loop. Mrs. Warren Aldridge of Santa Anna.

Helen Bishop of Midland was home at Drasco recently.

At the Travis Downings at Drasco have been Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wessel and Bernice of Winters, Johnny Downing of Abilene and Jerry Chambliss of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan of Norton were at the John Mc-Millans of Drasco Sunday of last week. Sunday night of last week Winters, the John McMillans visited with the Garland Odells at Winters. And Tuesday of last week Mrs. John, Kent and Kelly visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Downing at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms, Mike and Theresa of Fluvanna have recently been at the Melburn

Shaffers at Moro. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Nix, Clinon and Lesa have recently moved

to Stamford from Moro. Mrs. Melvin Ray Williams of Drasco was a medical patient last

week at Hendrick Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williams of Drasco have recently returned from a visiting trip to Shreveport, La., with the Robert Stathams; at Kerens with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson; at Quinlan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dooley and at Lone Oak with some friends and class mates of Mrs. Williams. Tuesday of last week at the A. T.s, were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams of Ballinger who also visited at the Bede Englands and the L. Q. Sneeds.

Travis Downing was a home paient last week.

Pastor and Mrs. Charles Ashby had Sunday dinner with the Mansfield Fosters and the evening meal with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs.

Pastor W. I. Taylor had Sunday dinner and supper with the Tra-

vis Downings at Drasco.

Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter had Sunday dinner and supper Abbott was their son, Rev. Mer- with the J. D. Densons of Wil-

Pastor Jack Bedford had Sun day dinner and supper with the

The J. W. Allmands of Ovalo spent the week end at Snyder with vation Service a

the Floyd Allmands. The Calwyn Walters of Moro visited Sunday with the O. L. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Sneed, Randall, Rhonda, Linda and Judy were to Coleman Sunday to see the W. E. Sneeds and to Valera to the Bill Sneeds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner of Tuscola were at the Bud Harrisons Saturday afternoon. Wednesday of last week Mrs. from Winters hi

Harold Wilson visited at the W. C. Reels, the Vance Wilsons and with Mrs. Sam Whittenburg all of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer and

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Rapp told the committee, own no land, but I feel that a man who owns land should be able to keep me off if he doesn't want me on. People know they can get by with trespassing under the present law, so they trespass."

He said ranchers in his part of Texas are especially plagued with respassing hunters.

Criminal jurisprudence committee agreed with Rapp that a man should be able to protect his land from hunters who might istake cows for deer. But some were afraid that the bill could be used to establish title in an ownership

So the bill was sent to a subcommittee to have the wrinkles ironed out.

SENATE CHANGE PROPOSED

Big city legislators joined Rep. Tom Bass of Houston in a new effort to break up the rural domination of the state senate.

Bass' resolution calling for a vote on a constitutional amendment that would cut out the limitation of one senator per district was signed by Reps. Herbert Shutt, Chet Brooks and Charles Whitfield of Houston; V. E. Berry and Jake Johnson of San Antonio; Dick Morgan and George Macatee of Dallas, and Dave Finney of Fort Worth.

Under Bass' proposal, Harris County would get four state senators on the basis of qualified electors. But no one has suggested a solution to the constitutional limitation that restricts the senate to 31 members.

OPEN MEETINGS

By the time Rep. Chet Brooks' bill to ban secret sessions by all state and local boards, commissions and councils passed the House of Representatives, it was little more than a legislative resolution in favor of open public meetings.

Brooks-news reporter on leave from the Houston Post-failed in loan. his attempts to fight the exclusion of a penalty. So the way the bill now stands, if a citizen is barred from a meeting of elected govern-mental officials, he may seek an small loan industry."

Senate State Atlans Committee, by unanimous vote, has sent it to a subcommittee for an indefinite injunction against the barring

Rep. Charles Whitfield of Houston said, "Ordinarily, it takes eight or 10 days to get an injunction. Meanwhile the meeting is over."

COUNTY PARKS **BILL PASSES**

House of Representatives voted to give county commissioners auty parks and more regulations against littering.

Rep. James L. Lattimore of Corpus Christi was author of the bill. It now goes to the Senate for con-

A 14-MAN JURY?

House criminal jurisprudence committee praised a bill by Houston representative Paul Floyd and sent it to the House for a vote.

Bill provides for the selection of one or two alternate jurors, to be used in case regular jurors be-

Present law calls for only 12 men. Often this results in mistrials because a juryman may become sick midway through a trial.

Under Floyd's bill, the 13th and-or 14th juror would sit through the entire trial and follow regular jury rules. But he would sit in on a verdict decision only if one of the regular dozen became inca-

SDEC COMMITTEE NAMED Gene Locke, head of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has named a finance committee



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chairmaned by C. C. Woodson, future. Brownwood publisher. Rep. Atty. Gene McCullough of Har

lingen will be vice-chairman. When the SCDE meets in Austin on March 16, the finance committee also will hold its session.

NEW LOAN TWIST State Junior Bar Association has

the Texas loan problem. Proposal was made to the House man of the Junior Bar's legislative committee.

He recommended a measure the U. S. border cities. that would regulate loans up to \$1,500. Total charges would be based on the outstanding balance, except on loans under \$100.

Basically, total charges could not exceed 3 per cent per month of alcoholic beverages. on the first \$200, 2 per cent per month on the next \$100, 1 1-2 per cent per month on the next \$200, on a loan contract. On loans of less than \$100, So-

well proposed a flat charge of \$1 for each \$5 advanced, providing the borrower was given 15 days for repayment on each \$5 of the Sowell said the recommendations resulted from a long and

"CHEAP" GAS BILLED Mexican gas may not be so

cheap for Texas motorists in the

Rep. Ben Jarvis, Tyler, has of- Former Wingate fered a House bill which would require payment of a five cents a gallon state tax on all gasoline bought in Mexico, or state adjoin-

ing Texas, unless the motorists have been out of Texas more than He told the House Revenue and recommended a new approach to Taxation Committee that residents along the Rio Grande, particular- body was brought to Winters for ly in the El Paso area, find it Banking Committee by Charles cheaper to drive their cars and in the Wingate Cemetery directed

"DRYS" CHALLENGED

State Rep. V. E. (Red Berry of

He has introduced a proposed and 1 per cent on the next \$1,000 1964 either to abolish sale of alcoholic beverages statewide or approve it statewide.

SLOW DEATH

A bill aimed at forcing the Textract gas wells apparently has ral grandchildren. sentenced to a slow death. thorough study by the Junior Bar Senate State Affairs Committee, a subcommittee for an indefinite time. Such action usually means

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certain death.

Man Succumbs

Mack W. Whigham, 61, a former resident of Wingate, died in a Houston hospital following heart

Funeral was held Tuesday morning at Cotulla, after which the Wednesday services. Burial was Sowell, Houston attorney and chair- trucks across to Mexico and fill by the Spill Funeral Home of up with gas at 10 to 12 cents a Winters.

gallon less than the fuel costs in Mr. Whigham was born in Wingate, the son of a pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham. He attended school in Wingate and a Sweetwater business college. He San Antonio has challenged the was married to the former Pearl 'drys' to a vote on statewide sale Wood in Wingate about 40 years

He later moved to Gorman, and constitutional amendment aimed to De Leon in the mid-20s. About at letting Texas voters decide in 25 years ago he moved to Cotulla where he was manager for a lumber company.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, four brothers, Clyde of Albuquerque, N.M., Guy and J. C., both of Midland, and Turney as Railroad Commission to restore of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. W preferential allowables on small- E. Sullivan of Midland; and seve-

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Diversity Club Meeting Held In Billups Home

'Current Events' was the response to roll call when the Diversity Club met Thursday afternoon

Following a short business sesion conducted by the president, Mrs. Sam Jones, a very interesting and informative program was giv-

Refreshments were served to Young and the hostess.

WCT Waterflood Ass'n. To Meet In Abilene March 13

The March meeting of the West in Abilene.

by R H Supply of Albany, Russell Harris, owner. Dinner will follow at 7:00 p.m.

and Economics of a Shallow Waterflood."

Reservations may be made through George S. Loch, 205 Wagstaff Building, Abilene, Texas. All

Huey Long, shot while in the Louisiana capitol, died September

J. M. Nelms, 84, Dies Of Heart Attack At **Home In Oklahoma**

J. M. Nelms, 84, resident of Krebs, Oklahoma, brother-in-law of J. T. James of Winters, died in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. at his home Sunday, February 24, following a heart attack.

A retired county peace officer, Mr. Nelms had lived in the Krebs area since 1908. He was born May 13, 1878 at Waveland, Arkansas en by Mrs. Edgar Graham on and was a member of the First 'Peace Corps." A group discussion Christian Church of McAlester and on the subject was given by the the Masonic Lodge No. 96 of South McAlester.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mesdames James Glenn, Edgar Florence Nelms; two sons, Clyde of McAlester and Shannon of By-Graham, Sam Jones, Earl Roach, of McAlester and Shannon of By-J. E. Smith, G. E. Wilson, Fred ers, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Bonna Tillman, McAlester, Mrs. Flossa Bone, Fresno, California; Mrs. Grace Williams, Oklahoma City and Mrs. Virginia Wilson, La Puente, California; 30 grandchildren add 35 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapel of Chaney Funeral Home at McAlister with Joe Sam-Central Texas Waterflood Association will be held Wednesday, March 13, at the Petroleum Club Church, officiating. Masonic services were held at the gravesite 6:30 p.m. and will be sponsored and burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Caldwell, Modesta, Calif.; Will Nelms, Krebs, Okla.; The speaker will be Mr. Harry W. Elliott, Jr., President of Nueve Operating Company in Abilene and his subject will be "Performance" Mr. James, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn and Mrs. L. W. Burton all of Winters attended the funeral.

FROM LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hall of Littlefield were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colinterested persons are invited to linsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon of Ballinger were visitors with the Collinsworths Sunday.

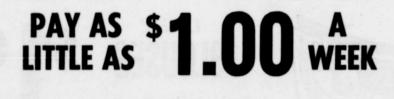
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