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BIG SPRING



# Historical Medallions Presented To Two Winters Area Sites Sunday Afternoon

strength, our anchorage for the ty Act, as a pre-program feature. future, and gives us a sense of A number of ancient carriages, pride in being a part of our heri- surries and carts were displayed. Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene told more than 100 visitors assembled at the Cotton Oil Mill Site Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Richardson, president emeritus of the Texas Historical Sur- where the first post office in Runvey Committee, presented a me-nels County was built in 1878. dallion to John W. Norman, spon- Many visitors from the surroundsor and owner, in recognition of ing area were already assembled the historical significance of the at the grounds. building.

The cotton oil mill was the first major industry in Winters and was Pace, Winters Postmaster, who the center of social life in the community for many years. First ture, located on the Roy Smith stone for the building, completed ranch. in 1910, was hauled by oxen from a stone quarry, southeast of town on Gap creek. The site is now the home of the nationally known out the log carriage house and Lazy N Shetland Pony Stables.

Former oil mill employees present were Horace Belew, Morris Roberson led the group singing. Wayne Roberts, pool manager, an-Chapman and George Hall, all of Music was furnished by the Win-Abilene. Mrs. Hall also attended. ters Western Band. Mrs. Loyd Herman Giesecke, Jr. of Ballin- Roberson

students, has been to ger, Chairman of the Runnels prayer. of them step right County Historical Survey Commitschool, without going tee, presided for the meeting. The Abilene, Ballinger, San Angelo, Rev. B. T. Shoemake gave the Norton, Rowena, Tuscola, Novice, invocation. Loyd Roberson led the Goldsboro and Dublin, pioneer regroup singing accompanied by the sidents present for both ceremon-Winters Western Band. Mrs. ies were Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Poe introduced guests and Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bright Mrs. Edgar Boelsche of Ballinger, and Mrs. Della (Burkhalter) Mccommittee member, gave a his- Kee, all of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. tory of the mill site.

guests around the grounds and ford came to Content in 1876 as a pool will close at 6. On Sunday, parking cars were Steve Wade, three year old boy. Another pio- pool hours will be from 2 to 5:30. Jim Wilkerson, Roger Nichols, neer resident and historical com-Tony Rougas, Phil Harrison and mittee member, J. A. Patterson of Tommy Chapmond. Cub Scout Valley View was present with his Roberts said he will have availat you can to put this Cliff Poe distributued programs. wife and two daughters. Mr. Pat- able adult 20-swim tickets, for Steve Norman of Abilene directed terson came to Norton in 1897.

Dr. Richardson spoke again and presented a medallion to Rankin sponsored the historic log struc-

committee member, gave a history of the building and pointed rock well still standing at the site. Mr. Giesecke presided and

Visitors attending were from



POST OFFICE SITE—Standing the site Sunday afternoon, holds IN MATTHIES HOME before the open door of the log cabin which served as the first post office in Puppels County of the Blue Gap office. Shown with him are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, her sweetmates, Sharon Hopking their son, Arliss and sponsor of the historical meson, a member of the County Hisson, and Mrs. Charles Matdallion which was presented for torical Society. (Little photo)

T. F. Hantsche post office in Runnels County, on whose place the old building and Carol Crandall were week end on whose place the old building and Carol Crandall were week end tome of their same visit
Rankin Pace, Winters postmaster stands, and Mrs. Loyd Roberstands, and Mrs. Loyd Roberrents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat-

holds a Texas Historical Sunday afternoon to mark the old mill site in Winters as a historical site. Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene, second from left, president emeritus of the Texas Historical Survey Committee, presented he medallion. At left is Herman Giesecke of Ballinger, chairman of the County Historical Survey Committee. Others are Mrs. George Poe, member of the comnittee who has been instrumental n helping to obtain historical medallions for this area. At right s George Hall of Abilene, an emlovee of the mill in Winters from 1924 to 1931. (Photo by Little)

## Swimming Pool Will Open For Season Friday

Pool will open for the summer nounced this week.

points to a good season.

Lifeguards will be Roberts and hired later in the season.

Hours for swimming will be the same as in the past, Roberts said. the pool will be open from 1 p.m. Tolbert Burford of Ovalo attended to 8 p. m., weekdays, with the ex-Boy Scouts assisting in directing the Blue Gap program. Mr. Bur- ception of Wednesday, when the Admission will be 35 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

\$5.00, and 20-swim tickets children at \$4.00.

## **Warrants Will Be Issued For Work** On Highway 53

County Judge W. H. Rampy announced Monday that the Runnels County Commissioner's Court plans to issue warrants, not to exceed \$150,000, for relocation of FM 53 through Winters and to purchase road machinery for the

Judge Rampy said that approximately \$75,000 will be earmarked for purchase of right-of-way for relocation of FM 53, and the refour road maintainers for the county.

No definite action has been taken for procurement of the right- Russell, primary principal, Mrs. plans of the highway department, of Winters.

If as many as 10 percent of the voters ask for an election on the warrants, one will be called by the judge. Otherwise, the warrants will be issued, Judge Rampy said.

#### **Service Pins To Teachers And School Employees**

ployees of the Winters Independent Schools received service pins in recognition of years of service to the school during the final term meeting of the Winters Classroom Teachers Association in the school cafeteria Thursday, May 9.

Officers for the association also were named at the Thursday day of next week, it was announcmeeting

20 Years Mrs. Myra Dorsett, Mrs. Nadine Robinson, Mrs. Eva Kelly. 15 Years

Mrs. Lyla Steele. 10 Years G. E. Shuffield, O. L. Claxton, Mrs. Orbie Harrison, Mrs. Minnie Hunt, Mrs. Effie Jack, Mrs. Caro-

lyn Nelson. 5 Years Jerry English, J. O. Pierce, Mrs.

Dorothy Modisett, Jean Sneed. Officers of the Classroom Teachers Association for the 1963-64 school year will be Mary Elizabeth which was presented Stanfield, president; Eleanor Armstrong, vice president; Bessie Mae Wheeless, treasurer; Ouida Nichols, recording secretary; and Mary Louise Bauer, corresponding secretary.

#### **Alderman-Cave Begins Another Plant Expansion**

Surveyors were marking lines Wednesday for another large storage building to be erected by Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co., in another expansion program by the company. A building, 40 x 120 feet, ap-

proximately, will be erected on the vacant lot across the railroad from the present mill site, fronting on State Street.

To be constructed entirely of steel, the new building will have a capacity of five million pounds of WTU building was picked as the ideal both in size and location grain or cottonseed hulls, Ray ideal, both in size and location. Alderman, manager of the company, said. For this season, the will be separated from ed a new coat of paint, and other the main milling and storage oprepairs have been made on the eration, he said, but plans are to pool and buildings, and everything erect conveyor facilities at a later date.

The building should be complet-Alan Benson, and another to be ed in time to accomodate the grain harvested in this milo season, it was announced.

Alderman said that when the new building is finished, the company will have a 113,000 bushel increased capacity, with a total storage capacity of more than 273,000 bushels of grain. The building will be constructed to hold grain or cottonseed hulls, whichever is needed.

The mill owner said that the new milo program makes storage of grain locally more feasible. Also, to be able to store grain during the harvest season eliminates the expense of shipping grain out of the area only to return it when it is needed to manufacture feed for local livestock consumption, he

## **Three Winters Teachers Will Retire This Year**

Three teachers in the Winters Independent School system will retire at the end of the current school year. This announcement was made by School Superintendent James B. Nevins following a mainder will be used to purchase meeting of the board of trustees May 14. Resignations were accepted by

of-way for relocation of the road, Pearl Jackson, high school comit was announced. If and when the mercial teacher, and Mrs. Jewel College. road is relocated, according to Hunter, teacher of the first grade. FM 53 would take a new course to teaching span of 42 years, 35 of graduated from Uvalde High run south of the cemetery west of which have been spent in Winters School in 1937, attended Westmintown, intersect Highway 83 on the with a no-tardy record for the 35 ster for three years, served as a south edge of the city limits of years. While in Winters, Mrs. Rus- Second Lieutenant during World Winters, and cross Bluff Creek sell has been teacher of third War II and was graduated from south of the present bridge, to pick grade, fourth grade, seventh Ohio State University in 1948, with

> as primary principal since 1945. Mrs. Jackson is retiring with a Since 1958, Mr. Chapman has teaching tenure of 40 years, 38 of served as president of Gates, Mcwhich have been in the Winters Donald & Company, a Columbusschool area where she has taught based Actuarial firm with nation-English, history, Spanish, and has wide operations. He is a director directed the high school choir as of H. W. Satchwell Company, Cowell as class plays, in addition to lumbus Cancer Clinic and the their three children, Craig, Cathteaching business courses during Franklin County Mental Health leen, and Christine will visit his the past several years.

> period of 14 years in the teaching Graduate School of Sales and in Winters in June. profession, eight of which have Marketing Management at Syrabeen in Winters. Mrs. Hunter has cuse University in Syracuse, New Winters, was the son of the late taught first grade the entire eight York. years in Winters.

# City-Wide Clean-Up Set For 3 Days Next Week The Winters Chamber of Com- and tall grass on their lots. Refuse

merce, working with the City of should be piled in the regular Winters, has designated next week pickup places, to be readily availas official Clean Up Week.

The drive will begin Saturday, and continue through Monday and Pickup of refuse will be made

up drive. He said that City trucks a load piled up and ready to be will be available next week to haul hauled away. Please do not call away all refuse and trash.

clean up their property, cut weeds asked.

able when trucks come around to pick it up. The first three days will be devoted mainly to getting the trash picked up and piled. No hauling on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- will be done on these days, it was

pointed out. The hauling will commence next Wednesday, and resi-J. W. Bahlman is chairman of dents are asked to call the chamthe Chamber of Commerce clean- ber of commerce when they have until next Wednesday, chamber of Residents are being asked to commerce committee members

### Campaign To Raise Funds to Purchase **Library Building Gaining Momentum**

to house the Winters Public Lib- son, all checks and amounts of cash rary will become a reality within contributed will be held in escrow the next few weeks, if results so until that date. If the total amount far in the fund drive is any indi-needed is on hand by that date, cation of the attitude of Winters the building will be purchased. If area residents toward the project. it is impossible to raise the entire

building in mind, the library fund and money will be returned to raising committee already has contributors. raised \$4,4800.00 toward the \$6,000 purchase price of the building. this fund may do so by contacting With slightly more than two weeks any member of the library comremaining until the deadline to mittee or by forwarding their check raise the entire purchase price, to Mrs. Noel Reid. fund campaign members have expressed confidence that the money can be raised.

The building which the library committee plans to purchase is the rear. one on North Main Street vacated by the West Texas Utilities Co., when they moved into new quar- mittee, "the place looks like it was ters some months ago.

It all started several weeks ago casting about for a more suitable many of them in piles in the back location for the library, which is room because of the lack of suitpresently located in the back room able shelf space. The library is of the American Legion Hut on being used by 350 people, check-

Young, president of the WTU, who read 10 or more suggested books placed a price of \$6,000 on the during the vacati building. This was on May 6. The committee obtained an option on ment. This summer, 125 are exthe building, which ends on June pected to take part in this reading 6, and laid the groundwork for the campaign.

Realizing the importance of a well-stocked, centrally and satisisfactorily located library to the culture and welfare of the community, Young then pledged to match the largest contribution by any citizen of Winters. John O. McAdams, president of the Winters State Bank, and also on the working library committee, immediately pledged \$1500-to start the ball rolling, and cut the balance to be raised to \$3,000. Another contribution in the amount of \$1,-000, by a former Winters area resident, further reduced the balance to be raised to \$2,000. The committee then began a personal

treasurer of the committee's cam- from a small field. paign fund. She will receive all funds and checks.

if the entire amount is not raised elevator by R. P. Penny on Tuesby June 6, the option on the build- day.

Starting a few days ago, with a amount, before June 6, the checks

Anyone desiring to contribute to

The former WTU building is located on North Main Street, is of brick construction, with concrete roof, with a parking area in the

The building is 34x60 feet, and according to members of the commade for a library.

The Winters Public Library is when the library committee began stocked with more than 3800 books, ticipated in the state sponsored The committee contacted Cal reading program and 90 children receive a certificate of accomplish-

# First Load

(Continued on last page)

First wheat harvested from the 1963 crop has been brought to Winters grain dealers. J. B. Whitlow, manager of Kim-

bell Mills local office, said a load canvass to raise the rest of the of wheat was brought in the first of the week by Clifton Davis, who Mrs. Noel Reid, an officer of the farms southeast of Winters. This Winters State Bank, is acting as wheat tested 62, he said, and was

Winters Grain Co. reported a load of 133 bushels of wheat, test-The committee pointed out that ing 63, was brought in to their ılcu-

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#### Former Winters Man Elected to Board Of Trustees Westminster Choir College

Donald C. Chapman of Columbus, Ohio, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chapman of Winters has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, according to an announcement recently the school board from Mrs. Keva made by Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., President of Westminster Choir

Mr. Chapman was born in Win-Mrs. Russell is retiring after a ters and attended school here. He up the present right-of-way east grade, high school, and has served a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and in September 1928.



DONALD C. CHAPMAN

Association. Mr. Chapman is a mother, Mrs. Alice Chapman in Mrs. Hunter is retiring after a member of the faculty of The Uvalde and relatives and friends

Donald Craig, as he is known in



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#### DO YOU REMEMBER?

A turkey farmer visited Winters, exhibiting a four-legged turkey with 18 toes. The body of the tur- Hayden addressing them. Buford ing the observance and invite all key was perfectly formed with the Brian and Anna Lee Cobb were citizens to attend and participate exception of the two deformed legs honor graduates. Supt. A.H. Smith in them. growing just back of the natural made the awards. The class was

A new Alderman was elected to uates. the City Council to fill out the unexpired term of Geo. C. Hill; resigned. Mr. Riddle was the newly elected alderman defeating Lanham Brown by 6 points.

were 10 cents for ten pounds? passed. Sugar-10 pounds for 49 cents, A. R. Wetsel's Winters Blizzard Districts. Roast-12 cents a pound, also mens baseball team defeated Ballinger ties 15 cents, house brooms-19 Nine, 7 to 1 in a game that featur- Ballinger.

dience at their commencement ex- that churches throughout Texas ercises with the Hon. Thomas E. are planning special services durcomposed of Forty-three grad- vation districts are also planning

MAY 20, 1938

The city council appointed a the Future. committee to ban hogs from the Do you remember when potatoes city limits, it was voted on and

Could You Use Help?

Suppose one of the most helpful men in your town was an old friend of yours, interested in

your financial future and always ready to help

you with advice and counsel. Suppose he was

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build that future and lend it at rates as low as

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pendence. Well, this kind of advisor does exist, and getting him on your

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Soil Stewardship Week May 19-26

cognize the indispensability of soil, water and plants as the major sources of food and fiber for our people and raw products for industrial processing and handling," so said Governor John Connally in proclaiming the week of May 19-26 as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas.

"As these resources are conserved and developed, we are making possible the continued strength of \$2.00 Texas and assuring our people of a continuing high standard of iving. Most important of all, the soil and water will be continued in its lasting service to men of future generations as a God-given trust,

George Holekamp, chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee, Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, Kerrville, and Lynn Pittard, soil and water conservation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported interest in this year's obser-Class of 1933 drew a large au- vance at a high pitch. They added

> Many of the state's soil consertours, special meetings and recognition for achievements in their districts. The theme for the 1963 observance is- Eyes to

Soil Stewardship Week is sponsored nationally by the National ber, when I was a youth, what Of course, such new develop-Association of Soil Conservation great news it was when Marconi ments may have tremendous im-

MAY 19, 1943

Red Cross shipped 47 blouses God saved him from harm.

quota in war fund drive. Winters manently successful. and surrounding communities re-

leave Runnels county; for the in- television waves to transmit not duction center, several of this only sound but pictures-all in acnumber were from Winters and tion of the most remarkable kind. were in the 18 and 19 year-old Furthermore, we do not need even

scouting. Scout Masters were to through the walls of our houses. be selected and given their duties. In fact, these waves have been

FROM ARLINGTON

children, Debbie, Dan and DeeDee of Arlington were week end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker.

Classified Ads Get Results!



HAIR TODAY-Going to the heads of women is a hairdo which looks like a poodle's. It is piled high with curls and subtle waves at the sides. It's called the Poodle Pouf.

#### ROGER BABSON

#### Foresees Means To Secure Power And Light From Sea Water and Sun

result in intense speculation. Many

valuable. We should remember

that there were once 200 different

automobile companies in the U.S.

A., which have finally been reduc-

ten years to raise his first \$100,

built 15,000,000 Tin Lizzies" and

Watch For Other Changes

Edison's incandescent light

bulb made obsolete the Kerosene

lamps such as my mother used to

trim and clean every morning

Think what the du Ponts did to the

silk worms of Japan and the

materials from a few chemicals.

Charles Hall, a poor chemistry

teacher at Oberlin College in Ohio.

the present billion-dollar alumi-

num industry which now manu-

but when he got started he

Babson Park, Mass. I remem-1 What Of Existing Industries? the Italian inventor sent a signal plications. They would almost across the Atlantic Ocean - to surely create new corporations Newfoundland. This was followed that would be listed on the New by the use of the Morse Code, and York Stock Exchange. Establishlater by the radio voice direct. ment of these corporations would

The radio was then the inven- of the new corporations would duction center. All women were tion of the century and its develop- pass through bankruptcy, but the urged to lend their assistance to ment marked the beginning of a the surgical dressings department. great new industry. No one then Word was received that Ser- imagined that TV would come geant Homer Hodge experienced along and develop into such a a hurricane off the coast of Flo- great business as it has become. rida. He stated it was like a giant, Sometimes when I watch TV I ed to only about five. I well restalking its prey. Homer told of wonder whether it is doing more the many shocking experiences he harm than good; but the American and his men shared as they were people will make only good broadtossed about in the sea like a casts pay in the end. TV will have beach ball, and only the Grace of the same ups and downs" as the put the horses, buggies, and wamovies have had. Both must Runnels county exceeded its greatly improve to be per-

But today I wish to forecast that we are on the verge of great new Twenty reservist were slated to developments in TV. Just now we an outdoor antenna, as these Plans were made to organize waves (which give us talking and two boy Scout Troops for 1943 action in pictures) will pass minum from clay, and sparked passing through the walls of our tle in Europe and Asia for thou-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan and sands of years, without being used.

What's Coming Ahead?

Just stop for a moment and think what wonderful things radio waves are and realize our debt to Marconi for discovering them for us. In this column I am now cal, and perhaps special new broadcasting stations for each community. These heat and light TV broadcasts will not be interrupted by advertising. The cost will be added to our gas or electric bill. Special eyeglasses may be needed to use in rooms so heated or lighted; but I will not discuss such details now.

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household. Then along came Dr. Mrs. C. L. Chapr Einstein, unlocking the great po-Einstein, unlocking the great power of the atom, which unfortunately is not being used extensively for peacetime purposes. In order to get this atomic power we are now using the mineral uranium which was considered worthless 50 years ago.

Free Power From The Sun Or Sea Water

Now further developments are on the way and it may be safe to say that anything could happen. The two biggest events will be securing power direct from the sun, and getting it from sea water by breaking this water up into its components, hydrogen and oxygen. This latter is surely coming some day. The earth is now threefifths surrounded by free water. What then will happen to the price of gasoline? But greater than all is the power of sane religion to change the hearts of men and women of all nations, races, and creeds. Oh, I wish I were a young student today!

Between 40 and 50 per cent of America's farmers produce less than \$1,000 worth of food each year.

A nail driven into a tree trunk would be at the same height from place it. Itch and burning the ground five years later.

In Recital Friday

Mrs. Charles Chapm her piano students in day evening at 8:00 o First Methodists Church Those who will play Knight, Brenda Smith Loyd, Becky Brown, Be Ann Walston, Glenda Sim

IN HILL HOME

Mathis and Ann Bean.

The public is invited

Miss Marie Hill of Wich pent the week end mother, Mrs. George C. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. family and in the George

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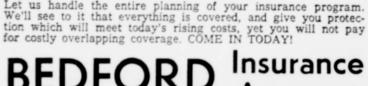


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#### WINGATE NEWS

of Brownfield, taughter of Mr. and Dud Thomas has been a matten Mrs. L. M. Hortges, was a week in Bronne Hospital. Wr. and Wrs. Cayton Rommson and guest with her parents.

In the home of Mrs. Lola and and children of Winters were Sun-Mallie Dean were: Mr. and Mrs. day visitors with his parents Mr. Bill Polk, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson. Bob Beannon and Dinair and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Adians and night at ? and Mrs. A. I. Dean of Big Spring, family of Vaco and Con Advans of Son. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean and Austin, spent the week end with Wrs. Concluser had been ill for sefamily of Colorado City, Mr. and their parents the Lerny Adams. Mrs. A. I. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fordy Bailey is a patient in Hen-Ray Dean and familles of Abilene. drick Hospital.

Holders Sunday were: Mr. and and is improving Mrs. Dean Holder and Kirk, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Red Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and famiand Mrs. Roy Holder and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petershon. Mrs. Mollie D. Smith of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips visiand Darsen Kirkland, Amghrer of ted in the home of their daughter, Mollie, from Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy and Birls Sinday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guy and All of the Rass Goistiam chilfamily were dinner guest in Ahi-dren were here for the fineral of with the Cartis McCart-their sister Mrs. Lean Shedd.

Mrs. Wheat and Gene and Jean a short visit Sunday were Mrs. Seals of Winters, spent Sunday in Billy Kirkland of Arizona, Mrs. Midland with the L. C. Briley and Maille D. Smith, Winters, Mr. and A. R. Wheats. They returned home Mrs. Dean Holder, Abilene. by way of San Angelo to see the The ladies quilted for Mrs. J. W. F. Matthews. Mrs. I. F. Mat. Lindsey Monday, and will quilt for thews came home with them for Mrs. W. L. Phillips Tuesday. a few days visit.

Mrs. Sol Foster is visiting her the week end with her mother, purents the Tilly Gardners in Mrs. Ruby A. Bryan. Graham. Mr. Gardner is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweet and family spent the week end here

Mrs. Joe F. Green

California, Recently

Died At Modesto.

this section. She was a member of the Church of Christ and the butcher's union.

She was the wife of Ice F Green of Oakdale and mother of Io Ann Loveland of Los Banos, in a Modesto, California Hospital Merced County; Margaret L. Coolived in that area of California for and Jimmy W. Green of Oakdale. after an extended liness. She had She also leaves eight brothers and Native of Texas, Mrs. Green and sisters-Jacob C. Watson, Hughher husband, Joe F. Green lived son; C. H. Watson, Texas; Allene in Winters as children and young Jordan, Vallejo, Solano County; ian Luis Obispo County; Faye Green and Beverly Alana, Stockton

#### FIESTA atson of Modesto. Mrs. Eva Kelly Box Office Opens 7:45 P. M.

Saturday & Sunday



Boys of Odessa visited her parents with her parents Mrs. J. W. Allen. adults and have many relatives in

Mrs. E. Rodgers and girls spent

Mrs. Snockey Allen Jones and

lies of Midland, visited their pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Survern Odell and

In the W. L. Phillips home for

cents the M. R. Smiths.

nd Ernest E. Watson and John R.

#### Named President of Weslevan Circle

Mrs. Eva Kelly was installed as president of the Wesleyan Circle f the First Methodist Church at ening.

on Stanley, vice president; Mauiella Hill, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Hinds, reporter.

The group enjoyed a salad plate and Mrs. Jiggs Nichols presided

ally Gray, Estelle Briley, Margareta Mathis, Pauline Johnson and a guest Ouida Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison and children, Mark and Keva visited is parents in Breckenridge the

# Mrs. A. L. Colclazer

Indicates. To who tiest Saturday moves to Mespurges where they FROM ABILENE & n the nome of her Bon Coccazer, n scalene.

Rev. Jack Criffith, pastor of than half a century. Green Baptiss Church, Amiene, Mrs. O. I. Phillips is at home Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr.

Born Dille Lee Duner Warret II. 1890 of Supiner Springs, Dem., sie come to Trems with her naveries, the late Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Turner, as a small child, and set- of Belton. Community Sie was murri-Tailey, Pete Higgins, and Alex Continuer on Aug 16. afternoon at I in Smil Memo- 1965, and they lived in the Murn livest until 1969, when they moved Mrs. Clifford Rhoden of Abilene,

Mrs. Chiciazer was a member of Mrs. Frances Campbell. Services were committeed by the the More Saptist Church for more

and the Rev. B. C. Smernake, pas- Coldiazer of Amlene; five daugh- Graham were week end visiturs in or of the Winters First Baptist ters, Mrs. Ben Higgins of Anson, the home of her parents Mr. and was in Lasteview Mrs. J. E. Herron of Amiene, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Green at Wingate

Henry Ryan of Seima, Calif., Mrs. | CARD OF THANKS

Pailbearers were Bill Butler, Milburn Shaffer, John D. Neil, Bill

to Amiene. Mr. Coiciazer fied in former resident of Winters, made a brief visit here Monday with

Survivors include her son, Bob Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam of

My family joins me in thanking hospital, for the flowers are Haynes of Olney; 21 grandcinidren and 21 great-grand-many acts of kindness shown us while I was in the hospital. A fort to you at a time when the first to you at a time the first to you at special thanks to Dr. H. H. Mc. need us most. Mildred Phills





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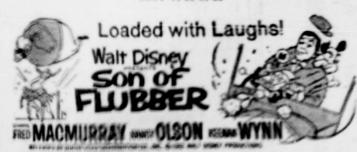
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# TE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### Connally Studies Appointment of Commissioner, Education Group mendment removing the ceiling on

committees.

signed into law.

been signed into law.

8. A Senate-passed bill limiting

9. Municipal annexation bill,

10. Measure creating the Texas

Both houses also have passed

SOME EXCEPTIONS

His proposal to give the gover-

House committee and hasn't

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Proposed constitutional amend-

been heard from since.

By-Vern Sanford Press Association John B. Connally says he ent of a successor to

I. Murray Jr. he hopes to find a rebefore the Senate ad-May 24, so his choice

hone

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Commissioner

ernor stated he also is hard on appointments to mittee of 25." This is a which will be charged governors to two elected terms now awaits House action. extensive study of educa-and the high school. He mally interviewed every which sets some limits on the powers of cities to annex territory, the respect of the public is ready for his signature. eaching profession. Tourist Development Agency has

#### CONNALLY COMPLISHMENTS

the bill to create a 25-member Connally can claim a accomplishment with the Committee To Study Education ure, which has car- Beyond the High School; bills givhe following items on the ing San Angelo and Pan American overnor laid out in his colleges senior status and full state support; and the Game and to the Legislature: Fish-Parks Board merger. authorizing the Texas

lonment Board to acter storage space in federeservoirs is ready for of the antiquated to banker opposition. But a bill

of Criminal Procedure allowing Connally to name one will go to a Senate-House committee to iron out Waggoner Carr probably will get

tutional amendment of state agencies within the total the ceiling on welfare dollar limits set by the Legiss passed the Senate and lature got a chilly reception from for House action.

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ment by Sen. William Moore of Bryan to give women equal property rights was passed by the Senate back in January. It was then sent to a House committee headed by Rep. Jim Cotten of Weatherford. Cotten waited until the first week of April to hold a hearing, then never named a subcommittee to consider women's welfare grants has passed the

Finally, an impatient House, Senate and awaits House action. hammered by demands from im-A bill to set up a registration sys-agreat deal of thought to tem to replace the poll tax and a Cotten's come voters, instructed tem to replace the poll tax and a Cotten's committee to bring the revision of the election code are bill out for a vote. Cotten withclose to final form in conference stood all pressures—even a fullscale committee revolt-until the House took the bill away from him 7. A tax package-mainly increases in sales taxes on cars and and sent it to the House Insurance clothes and a year-long extension Committee. of the corporation tax-has been

Some action is promised, but there's no word as to when.

#### WHITHER SHALL IT WAVE?

El Paso Sen. Frank Owen's bill to forbid the flying of the flag of the United Nations on or in public buildings ran into what may be a fatal delay in the House.

Delay motion came on the heels of a speech by Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth. He said legislators have received a flood of mail favoring the Owen bill, which attacked leading Texans like former Sen. Tom Connally, former president Dwight Eisenhower and dards have been met must be filed Vice President Lyndon Johnson as 10 days before a hearing will be spiracy."

'lost in the junk heap of history," tions necessary in past years. Connally's plan to reorganize the Green declared. Bill's House spon-State Banking Commission ran insor, Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo, replied that "the mere fact member to replace Atty. Gen. this bill is no reason to turn it that a lunatic fringe is supporting down.

Further debate was postponed a week, which could mean indefinor authority to control budgets

#### HOLLIDAY CONFIRMED

For the first time since the reconstruction era, a Negro holds a state office as a member of a major board.

Senate confirmed the appointment of the Rev. C. E. Holliday of Fort Worth to the State Board of Corrections, despite early opposition to Connally's choice.

#### TEXTBOOK COMMITTEE NAMED

textbooks for consideration by lo- for screwworm eradication. cal school boards have been given the oath of office.

Included were Alton O. Bowen. tine; Avery R. Downing, Waco; 402.87. Miss Marie Esman, El Paso; Mrs. Lonie Garretson, Pittsburg; Mrs.

rances Gavenda, Mc Allen. Mrs. Christine Kirkpatrick, Den- which is issuing copies of the reton; Mrs. Fannie L. Knight, Sher- vised procedure until June 15. man; Dr. John W. McFarland, Houston; Larry O'Rear, Alice; Miss Alma Marie Rohr, Brownwood; Billy W. Sills, Fort Worth; and Arnold F. Whedbee, Beau-

Under a new ruling by the State Board of Education, citizens will have until September to protest the committee's selections.

#### STIFFER REQUIREMENTS

ts junior college study commission's recommendations to strengthen the requirements for communities seeking board approval of an election to create junior col-

New requirements state that



PERFECT BALANCE—Going along for the ride is a habit of butch, the pooch, and riding on a tire perched on top of a truck owned by Sam Davis, of Topeka, Kan., seems just as easy as riding in the cab for him.

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grass and other weeds.

certified proof that all board stan-**Fertilizer Fast** being 'tools of the communist congranted. New procedure will **Worker In Making** streamline the process somewhat, These men will live on in me-since it could cut down some of mory when their detractors are the local hearings and investiga-**Lawns Green** 

#### OPERATORS WIN

Oil and gas operators won a battle when the House approved a measure making it illegal to transport more than a pound of mercury without proof of ownership. This law is expected to cut down

the thefts of mercury from automatic gauges on oil tanks and gas

Vegetable dealers will be required to purchase a bigger bond under a bill ready for the governor's

Parks managers have reported record attendance at state parks grass get a head-start on crabso far for 1963.

Southwest Animal Health Re search Foundation notified Gover nor Connally that livestock producers and sportsmen have met The 15 people who will pick and exceeded their \$3,000,000 goal

State Treasurer Jesse James reported that the General Revenue Fund was out of the red on May 7 Bryan; Benton L Brockette, La- for the first time since September Marque; Wayne Craddock, Pales- 1, 1962. Fund balance was \$222,

State plan for construction of hospitals under the Hill-Burton Act has been revised, according Also Miss Nelda Jobe, Lubbock; to the State Health Department,



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#### Mrs. Fred Young Hosted Meeting for One of Directors In **Diversity Club**

Mrs. Fred Young was hostess to members of the Diversity Club Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Sam Jones presided for the business

"My Favorite Program of the Year" was the roll call response Chronicle of recent issue. and each officer and department chairman gave her yearly report.

Mrs. Z. I. Hale; vice-president, Surgery. Mrs. C. R. Bellis; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Young; parliamentarian ation counselor, Mrs. W. T. Billups; reporter and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Young; historian, Mrs. James Glenn.

Refreshments were served to Elmo Mayhew, Earl Roach, Smith, G. E. Wilson, Fred Young and Roy Young

First state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan, in 1847.

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# Dr. Gilbert Adami **New Denton Bank**

Dr. Gilbert E. Adami of Denton. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adami of Winters, is one of the directors of the new First National Bank at Denton, according to news release appearing in the Denton Record-

A past president of the Denton County Medical Association, Dr. "The Chain" with links repre- Adami, is also a past president of senting each officer, was the the Flow Memorial Hospital staff. theme for the installation of in- He is a member of the state and coming officers installed for the national medical association and new year. They were president, the American Board of Abdominal

The surgeon was born in Winters and received his high school education here. He attended the Unicritic, Mrs. C. R. Kendrick; feder- versity of Texas and completed medical school at Tulane University. He served two years as a physician and lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and his residency in Mrs. Roy Young was installing general surgery at McKinney Veterans Hospital.

Dr. Adami is married to the for-Mesdames, Bellis, Glenn, Edgar mer, Miss Lillian Shimek of Mc-Graham, Hale, Jones, Kendrick, Kinney and they are the parents of three children, Debra Lynn, David and John. They live at 1822 Greenwood in Denton.

> Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, was a second cousin of the fourth President. James Madison

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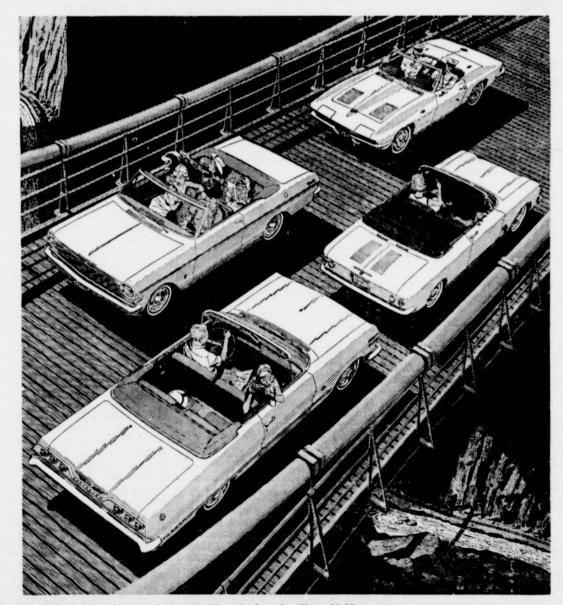
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Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

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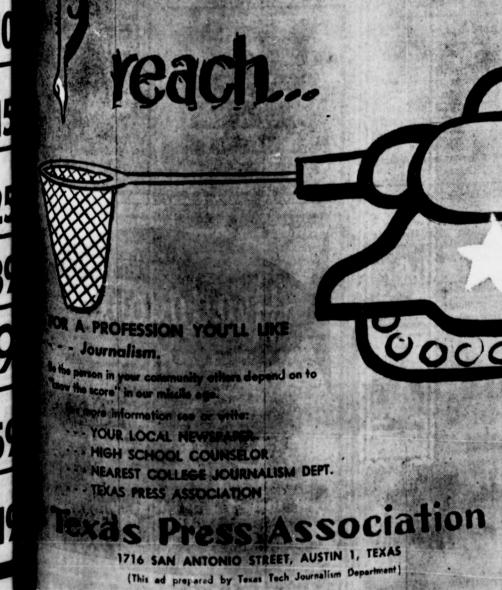
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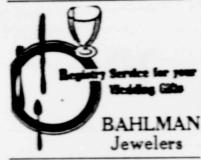
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led good rubber, motor in A-1 con- Tinkle. dition. D. E. (Dock) Pinegar. Ph. P13-6350. Wingate.

car: 1948 Ford pickup, cheap. O. H. Casey, 608 Fannin, Phone PL4 1966

FOR SALE: 304 acres good farm land, by owner, 12 miles south of Derryberry, Route 2, Santa Anna.

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmer 90 All-Crop Harvester; WD-45 Allis-Chalmer Tractor in A-1 condition. Dude Dunn, PIJ-6710. Wingate.

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet Pickup; one 1949 1½-ton Dodge Truck with grain bed. Both fair shape. either. Travis Jordan, Phone Deike, Baytown, Texas.

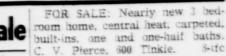
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> FOR SALE: House to be moved, rooms and bath, 606 Fannin, Key at W. G. Bedford's office.

> FOR SALE: To settle Mrs. Low's estate, 3-oc. bedroom suite, 2 frigerators, dinette set. W. G. Bed-

FOR SALE: Boy's white jacket, uily lined, size 14, like new, Will sell for \$4.00. Call PL+6800, or see at 207 South Melwood.

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FOR RENT: Space for trailer touse. East Dale. See W. J. Yates. Phone PL43311.

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath. Rogers St., new paint. \$40.00. W. G. Bedford.

24-fc house, 2 blocks from school, C. Pierce. 600 Tinkle.

> FOR RENT: 1-bedroom house, all rooms big; shade trees. 105 S. Arlington. See Webb at West Dale

with carport, on paved street, near Mike Mitcheil was coastmaster

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom brick and Adami. touse enclosed yard, storage Speaker for the evening was Joe room, floor furnace, connections for Liles of Abilene, musician and on a farm with a 1964 wheat acrewasher, 108 West Parsonage, Call comic, who caused much laughter PL4-6916.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house, 2 camical stories. 3-ffc blocks from school; also 3-bedroom fried chicken, or ham, green home for sale, nearly new, central Harris 12-ft. combine, self-propel- one-half baths. C. V. Pierce, 600 7-tfc

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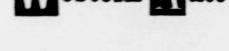
responsible for any accounts ex-The prices are low. Have no need cept those made by me. F. O.

#### CARD OF THANKS

With deepest granitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, eapressed through thoughtful friends high. Many times when the surespecially those at Hymn. Vin- face soil is dry enough to work the illness of our leved one, Mrs. he ingher and more ensity com-Leon Shedd. Words cannot express our deepest appreciation for the may compact the out below porfood, the flowers, and to those who mai dillage depths. In such a case, sat up and those who came to us in more fillage han pecessary at the time of our bereavement. Leon Shedd, Kay and Ronnie, Mir. and Mrs. L. R. Grisham and family.

Fernando Magellan, Portuguese navigator, discovered the Philippines on March 16, 1521.





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GRIN AND BEAR IT-It appears that "Taffy," a Pomeranian dog, just bears it all with a grin as "Yogi," a Sun Bear cub, gets it in his head to lean Taffy's way. Cage mate, nameless Puma cub, walks away from the whole thing, saying don't bother me, at a Bladensburge, Md., pet

# Featured Setting Of Old South

"Under the Magnolias" was the Eligible farmers will vote Tuesning in the school careteria.

piete with foliage, and blossoms, only, 1964. the tables, magnolia biossoms and ting year beginning July 1, 1964, \$15,000.00. vals down the center and between Wheat growers will choose be- venue for the hospital fund has each grouping were magnolia bios- tween (1) marketing quotas with been entered in the next year's

school, \$50.00; one-room furnish- for the occasion and Louis Simped efficiency apartment with car- son gave the invocation. Ronald diversion payments for acreage the general fund, council members port, \$25.00. Call PL46671. 44fc Kraatz welcomed the guests and the response was given by Bern-

> Itp and merriment by his recital of The menu consisted of Southern

ish place, hot rolls and butter. strawberry shortcake, tea or cof-

Bernard Adami is president of secretary: LaRoss Sheppard, reporter Jerry English and Mrs. Bauer are the sponsors.

Ronald Kraatz is president unior class: Alan Benson, vice Im Middleson and Bill Bryant are the sponsors.

#### Soil Compaction Related To Soil 16-de Moisture, SCS Says

Soil compaction from frequent use of heavy fillage equipment is refered to soil moisture, according Chat and Sew Club to James Barninil of the ocal Soil inservation Jeruca.

Barmill mentioned that water tends to lubricate soil particles which enables them to slide easily. This makes the soil easy to compact when the noisture content s gate and Shep who helped during easily, the subsoil moisture may pacted. Firm equipment hen should be performed

> a compacted condition empor FROM BANGS martin Worre often he so i send minted egumes and the return of Bangs visited in the home of Mr. than at 50 degrees above. are received to maprice he oil of last week

Deen nowing will usually bein!

#### With V 1 Shores & mistaled I esident of

o in lat charle met at Tascola ! Inuitie toting The theme. "Gus Girarchin; Through De prime" ar arried hrough in underline of officers Mrs. unite tremian proved as install-W. Hick

fee W D Shores was installed es he moming president. Mrs. Walker of the out going pre-

officers who will serve with Shores are Mrs. Herman Vice President; Mrs. Frank Saling-Secretary; Mrs. Jay Wider - Treasurer Mrs. Hubert Hanns - Historian; and Mrs. Glady Byrt - Partimentarian.

A "Style Show" was presented or the Brestiman and Sephomore tomernaking girts under the directions of Wrs. James Norman and Wrs. Roland Elledge.

Classified Aits Get Results!

# Next Year's Budget Winters Attended Winters City Council Tuesday Press Convention

ation of the City for the fiscal year beginning October 1, following a public hearing at the City Hall. Broken down into the several Dallas May 10-12. in attendance.

ndividual departments of the City, the budgets sets forth the amounts

estimated total revenue of \$146,-48.00. This estimate compares for lunch Saturday. with an actual total revenue of \$127,790.00 for the year ended Sept. 30. 1962. N. D. Waggoner, super- Hilton Hotel, convention headquarintendent of the electric departin sale of electricity. This amount also includes pole rent, sales tax, and customer merchandise sales. A total of \$39,825 will be trans-

ferred to the bond sinking fund and for bonds and interest in the morning. electric department for the new

fiscal year. The water department's esti-

mated operating revenue, which includes tapping fees, lease and rentals and other items, is estimated at \$75,500.00. This is a substantial increase of the actual annual Junior-Semior banquet of determine the type and extent of operating revenue for the year Winters High School Saturday eve- government control on wheat pro- ended last September 31, when a duction for 1964. The referendum total of \$67,781.00 was reported on also was credited for this increase was the focal point of the decora- The referendum is required by in the estimated revenue. Biggest tions which featured a setting of law whenever wheat supplies are estimated expense for this depart-8-2tc the Old South. A mannequin dress- excessive, and the law sets the ment for the fiscal year is \$17,000. ext as a southern beile was beneath guidelines as to what are exces- 00 for salaries. Of total estimated RENT: Two bedroom the tree. Guests entered the ban- sive supplies. In the absence of expenses for the water department quet hail under an archway of marketing quotas, according to of \$70,454.00, \$10,800 will go into greenery and magnotia biossoms. the Department of Agriculture, the bond sinking fund, with a Emphasizing the chosen theme on the supply of wheat for the marke- capital investment budgeted at

if it materializes, will have to be pointed out. The hospital has been operating in the black for the past All wheat growers who have an six months, it was reported, but to consideration, it was pointed

are eligible to vote in the 1964 slack if such is the case again for wheat marketing quota referent the next year. It was hoped that with proper planning, a deficit in An area group, called the 1964 this department can be prevented. FOR SALE: Model 26 Massey- heat, carpeted, built-ins, one and left place for sale, nearly new, central beans, corn, congealed salads, ref- wheat Program County Publicity or kept at a minimum, the council

Committee, has been conducting stated. neetings during the past few weeks to convey important infor- valorem taxes make up \$79,500.00. mation on the wheat program to deducting \$8,500.00 for delinquent the senior class; Alvis Jackson, interested farmers, Purpose of the and uncollectable taxes. This is mers to vote one way or another property, evaluated at 50 percent. on the program, it was pointed with a cate of \$1.50 per hundred out, but to get them interested in Taxes collected to April 1, 1963. did not necessarily endorse the man. Members of the committee collections, and parking meter colwere Brunson, L. D. Haistead. and Ray Alderman. Steve Stubblefield, Jack Fry, John Onken, Caddo Wright, Jake Pres- at \$116,115.00, with an additional M. W. McShan and Barney Puc-

teld Meeting In

met Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

Refreshments

Gerhart of Wilcox, Artzona, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

large amounts of reanic matter and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche Duesday

IN CANDERS HOME

and children of Plainview, Mrs. nama Canal travel from north to Bruce Pearce and Miss Mae San-Jim Veet School P. TA ders of San Angelo spent Mothers In restiratoher association Day in the home of Mrs. J. S. Sanders and Elsie.

#### Junior-Senior Fete Farmers Will Vote In Referendum On 1964 Wheat

theme of the decorations for the day. May 11, in a referendum to

ighted tapers were placed at inter- is estimated at 1.3 billion bushels. An estimated expense over re-

price support at \$2 a bushel on 80 budget, at \$10,560.00. This deficit, percent of the normal production of acreage allorments and with taken care of with monies from taken out of production, (2), unlimited acreage

interest in the wheat production past experience must be taken inage allotment of 15 acres or more out, and means planned to take up dum.

based on present personal and rea cluding sanitary collections, sewer lections and taxes, will amount to \$150,308.00. Total estimated opera-7. Parker, Buddy Gray, \$33,315.00 designated for transfer

Louis Ernst Home

bers when the Chat and Sew Club daughter, Jacque. She left today

Henderson, of \$5,000,000 Lawrence Jacob, Mrs. Bill Hord

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snow of

# from the tax fund to the sinking

RETURNED TO CALIF.

Estimated income from

Mrs. Maude Neely of Fresno, California, former resident of Winters, spent the first of the week visiting in the home of her sister-Sewing was tone by the mern, in-law, Mrs. Medo Nelson and (Friday) for Fresno.

During the War of 1812, Stephen Mesdames Lonnie Burton, Alvis Girard, Philadelphia banker, as-Billy Burton, B. D. Johe, sumed an entire Government loan

> It is possible to leave Wake Island on January 21 and arrive at Midway Island on January 20.

50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit Dry ice is soldified carbon dio-

Water occupies more space at

xide. Ships sailing from the Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gresham to the Pacific Oceans via the Pa-

> The Cape of Good Hope is at the foot of South Africa.

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receive her B. S. degr Murry College on May m. in the spring grad Billy Pumphrey, secretary-elect cises to be held in Ra of the University of Texas undertorium on the camp Only mild public interest was graduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, attended the Region VIII Robert J. Smith of Da nounced hearing, with few people Annual Conference and 31st Anleader in the Method nual National Awards Banquet in will be commenceme and the Rev. Ralph

The City Club on the twentyseventh floor of the Adoiphus expected to be received by the Tower was the scene of a cocktail various departments and allocates party for members of the professpecific sums with which the de- sional journalistic society Friday partments are expected to oper- night. Winners of Sigma Delta Chi National Awards told the histories In the budget as set up for the of their award-winning stories at next year, the electric department conferences on Saturday and boasts the biggest figures, with an members were guests of the Chili Appreciation Society of America The Annual National Awards

ters, Saturday night. Dr. Harry H. ment, said the increase is expect- Ransom, Chancellor of the Univered due to the continued increase sity of Texas, was speaker for the banquet. A champagne breakfast was held in the Empire Room of the Statler Hilton for members of the

Banquet was held at the Statler

While in Dallas, Pumphrey also Fort Polk. Louisiana interviewed Oscar Griffin, former editor of the Pecos Independent Mr. Parker's wife and 1963 Pulitzer winner, who is Tony Johnson is living credited with the expose of the sent time with her p Billie Sol Estes scandal. Griffin is and Mrs. Leo Johnson a 1958 graduate of the School of Journalism at the University.

Other members of the chapter attending the convention were Dr. C. Richard King, faculty adviser; A large artificial magnolia, com- is on the program for one year the audit. Increase in water sales James Seymour, vice-president elect; and Bill Barnes, president.

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owney introduced the r, Don Hart, of Colespeaker's talk was on Is were given by Sallye d Alan Evans.

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rank Mitchell presided

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to express our gratisincere thanks to each for every act of syming the recent passing of mother and grande, the nurses at the and Dr. Rives and the

#### Norton FHA Named Officers For Next School Year

The Norton Rural High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America elected officers for the 1963-64 school year, in a meeting May 7.

Shara Bryan will be president of the organization, and Ona Mae Lee, vice president.

Other officers include Sallye Harris, secretary; Doris Bahlman, treasurer; Pat Stockton, parliamentarian; Flo Horton, reporter; Sandra Hurt, historian; Wanda president, Judy A. Smith; vice-Ray, public relations chairman.

The program chairman, Kay Bahlman, led a spiritual program. Participating were Becky Hilliard and Anna Gottschalk.

#### Norton Students Observed Western Day April 30

Students of Norton Rural High School observed Western Day, April 30.

One group of the high school, the eighth grade girls, were entertained with a weiner roast in the Bronte Park. Attending were 23 students and parents, Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Mrs. LeRoy Stockton, and Mrs. Harley Hilliard.

#### Jo Ann Alfrey Is Daniel gave the open-and Miss Frances Breakfast Honoree In Fort Worth

Miss Jo Ann Alfrey, bride-elect of Dr. Don Bedford, was honored at a breakfast given Saturday by her aunt, Mrs. Roy L. King, in the Venetian Room at Holiday Inn in Fort Worth.

The table, laid with pink, was centered with daisies.

Guests included, Mrs. Clarence Alfrey of Winters, mother of the honoree; Mrs. B. B. Bedford of Winters, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Neville Alfrey, Misses Marybeth Tanner, Kay Kutina, Carlene Brawner, Kathy Rose, Paula Hughley, Susan Boos, Sharon Schieffer, Ida Jane Morris, Billie Liere and Sue

The hostess presented the honoree with a place setting of her chosen silver. Miss Alfrey will be graduated this month at TCU and will be married June 29, in Win-

#### Mrs. B. T. Gardner Hosted Meeting of Baptist Circle

Mrs. B. T. Gardner was hostess Becky Brown, for a covered dish luncheon in her Tuesday for the Lounette whyn Helm, Lynn Mit-Wy Matthews, Kathryn study of the book, 'Awareness club sponsors, Mrs. Through the World."

The chairman, Mrs. Sam Cooke presided for the program and these taking part, were Mesdames W. W. King, J.E. Smith, Grace Waggoner, W. R. Kennedy, Joe Irvin and Sam Cooke.

Others present were Mesdames Bill Milliorn, Reece Jones, T. I. Goodwin, Lora Coupland and the

#### Mrs. Tip McKnight Hosts Dale Sewing Club Tuesday

A quilt was quilted for the hostess at their regular meeting Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Tip Mc-Knight.

Refreshments were served the following members: Mesdames Carl Baldwin, Clarence Hambright, Reese Jones, Lehman, Tip McKnight, Clifford Carroll Stoecker, Ernest Smith, Wilbur Phelps, Ernest Thormeyer, C. E. Whitmire, Henry Vogler and Miss Effie Lehman.

Mrs. Wilbur Phelps will be hos tess on May 28th.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To the neighbors and friend who were so kind when I received Is. Jewell Alllen Leslie. injuries in a car accident near who brought food, Hatchell, my family joins me in sending flowers and saying thanks for all your kindmemorial contribu- ness. For the cards, flowers, telethoir and organist and phone calls and especially those who visited during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned at the mortuary may home, to Dr. Rives and the nurses. for every kindness. we extend a heartfelt thanks and A. L. Roper and deep appreciation to each of you.
Billy Joe Emmert and family. 1tp

#### |Sponsor and Club Mother Hostesses To Sub Deb Members

Ginger Gardner, president of the tler and Louise Adami. club, presided for the meeting.

New officers for the new year benediction. which begins in September will be president, Karen Knapp; secre- Visitors Sunday in the home of mentarian, Sherry Kay Stanford; and Miss Alma Onken.

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assistant reporter, Louise Adami; Be Busy Club Met assistant secretary-treasurer, Jan

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. G. Roper Farewell speeches were given Ginger Gardner, Sharon Valley Mary Young, June Puckett, Judy when the Sub Deb club met Mon- Powers, LaRoss Sheppard, Deday evening in the home of Mr. anne Kozelsky, Katherine Gristiche home of Mrs. M. G. Roper. sors and club mother serving as E. Smith. Karen Knapp, Sharon Denson, Judy Williams, Judy Ket-

The meeting adjourned with the

tary-treasurer, Judy Kettler; cor- Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche were responding secretary, Deanne Ko- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatcher of zelsky; reporter, Judy Williams; Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hant-

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by the seniors and the sponsors when the Sub Deb club met Mon.

Mary Young, June Puckett, Judy

A. Smith, Carolyn Scott, Wanda tess when members of the Be Busy Sewing club met Monday in

Refreshments were served to Mesdames M. H. Wilson, J. C. Martin of Abilene, M. H. Hogan, Bud Parks, Fred Poe, Nadine Smith, S. P. Gray, Clyde Collinsworth, George Lloyd, Bill Milliorn, and a visitor, Mrs. Carl Wessels. The next meeting will be Mon-

day May 27, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Martin in Abilene.

ration, Dec. 30, 1922.

#### The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, May 17, 1963 Mrs. George Rosson

Circle Tuesday

Mrs. George Rosson was hostess in her home Tuesday morning for the regular meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the Woman's Society of Christan Service of the First Methodist Church.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. E. H. Baker. Chairman of the circle, Mrs. H. O. Abbott, presided for the business session. Mrs. C. R. Willey, vice chair-

historian, Susan Roberts; parlia- sche Jr. and children of Abilene Republics was organized as a fede- Angola affected the missionaries sells and other relatives and in Angola. Mrs. H. O. Abbott told friends

of the many duties of the hospital Chaplains; what Korean girls say Hosted Mary Martha about their problems and belief.

was given by Mrs. Carl Baldwin. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. H. O. Abbott. The hostess served coffee and

cookies to Mmes. Sam Jones, Kenneth Durst, W. T. Stanley, H. O. Abbott, C. R. Willey, Garland Shook, Carl Baldwin and E. H. Baker.

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Channel cats go by many names This succulent fish is similar to

Channel cats are the only fish are known in some sections of the of the catfish tribe to be consider country as fiddlers. Other states edge of this fin is rounded and has ed truly game fish by Texas ang- call them spotted cat, forktail cat, 25 to 30 rays. Blue cats have 31 to lers. They rate on a par with white marble cat, silver cat and white 33 rays in a straight anal fin. Also, bass and crappie, and just below cat. But in Texas they are just the coloring is different in the two tive name.

white bass as scrappers and mea- Distributed all over Texas, the sure only a few notches below channel cat is most abundant in black bass when it comes to put- streams that have swift currents ting up a fight. Also, they are the and channels. However, the speonly cats to consistantly strike on cies often is taken from the big lakes and quiet rivers.

-mostly according to geography, the blue cat that grows to such a Besides their ritzy Latin Moniker, size in the Mississippi River and Ictalurus lacustris punctatus, they its tributares. This same blue is

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found in almost all Texas lakes and rivers, though in somewhat smaller sizes than the Mississippi River variety

You might say that the channel cat is the blue cat's little brother. Where the blue cat sometimes reaches 50 or 75 pounds in weight. the world record channel cat only tipped the scales at 57 pounds. A live pound channel cat is considered good size. Two or three pounds are most common, and make better eating.

So alike are the channel and blue cats that they often are mistaken for each other. Both are slim shaped with rather narrow heads and forked tails.

You can distinguish the species by the shape and structure of the anal fins. In channel cats the outer fish. Where channel cats are a darkish biue, or muddy green on the back, going into whites on the sides and stomach, the blues are a much clearer blue on top and more striking white underneath. Channels under five pounds also have dark spots along their sides. These spots tend to disappear when the fish grows beyond five

Nesting habits of channel cats are similar to those of most fish. Vests are laid in bank hollows or in other secluded spots such as under-water brush, sunken logs and stumps. Spring is spawning usually in May but sometimes earlier or later, depending upon water temperature Like humans, the menfulks gene rally mind the voungsters and do most of the housework, after the eggs are hatched. The 5,000 to 7, 000 eggs laid are each about the size of a buckshot. They stick to the nest in a gold-colored, jellolike lump. It takes about seven days for these eggs to hatch which job the old man tends to. hovering over and fanning them with his tail, always alert to chase away predators.

Small fry stay in the nest about week under daddy's care before going our into the wide, cruel world-usually followed by the old man for several days who sees they aren't goodled up.

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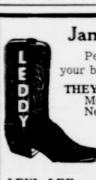


-Stefani Lancour, right, has no explanation for the muse of her twin brother Kevin's wailing. It might have meen something he saw in the Salinas, Calif., birth index.

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## **Welfare Programs** To Add Many To **Federal Payrolls**

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Thus far this season there has een a surprising amount of support from Dixie for New Frontier legislative programs. This has given rise to speculation by ob- act upon a domestic servers as to how far this trend will go. Several major bills, call-measures, all design more people on the f servers as to how far this trend and two or three remain to be acted upon. These include medicare, federal aid to education, aid for mass transportation, and a multitude of welfare proposals.

With substantial southern support the Senate has already pas- around over the count sed the transportation bill, design- rity of southerners in ed to improve facilities for moving people by mass transportation means-whether railroad commuter, rapid transit or motor busesin order to relieve mounting traf- Problems which in the fic congestion in urban areas. This in a \$500 million Federal project, Commissioners Courts, and includes both grants and loans to the big cities.

Actually, transportation probems are essentially local in nature and should be no business of the federal government. San Fran- is due to increase at cisco, for example, only last year if pending measures a approved a \$792 million bond issue green light. "The fed to finance an entirely new transit ment," says the Presid system without outside help. Los people, and the budget Angeles has a plan now to help solve its transit problem by local financing. Many other cities are doing the same. But there is con- sident George Washing siderable political appeal involved viously married to D in having Uncle Sam send checks Curtis.

to the big cities that to spend their local tax other purposes.

The House has not is expected to pass in the near future. pressure for mass aid comes from New Jersey and Connection

The Senate, with southern help, recent a depression-type civi vation corps, and is n roll.

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of immortality gives sons of San Angelo. Rev. Lasater of immortanty sit a sang He Reached Down His Hand firmness of texture." For Me. Rev. Lasater accompanied himself on the piano. He also delivered the night message and sang the special for the services-Give the World a Smile today ters, for Mrs. Lawson Mrs. Kenneth Wright also attended

ed the night services. Attending the morning services at the Drasco Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hill and son of Albany, Dwayne Anderson, Avey Justis and Clifford Lewis of Abilene. The beginners of the Sunday School, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Robert Conner, gave a Mother's Day program before the night church services.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Barnes and three children of Abilene attended the Sunday services at the Moro Baptist Church. Virgil delivered the morning and night messages. Michela of Hobbs, For the morning special Mrs. Calwette Gibbs of Hardin wyn Walters and Clyde Reid sang If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Martin, Sandy, Cathy Again, with Mrs. J. W. Allmand of Utah attended the at the piano. For the night special Sunday school. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Calwyn Walters the piano for the sang Kneel At The Cross. Calwyr accompanied on the guitar.

Thursday of last week Mrs. M meth Baptist Church L. Dobbins, Mrs. Elmo Mayhew Kenneth Wright, Mr. and Frances Stricklin of Drasco attended a WSCS meeting with several other ladies from the First Mickey Browne, Mrs. Adron Hale, with the Barney Gibbses. Paston Methodist Church Winters, at the A. Lasater and two Santa Anna Methodist Church.

> Sunday's International Sunday and Gary Aldridge the 23rd; Mrs. Milburn Shaffers' Saturday. School Lesson is: Then they cried Joe Bryan the 24th; Mrs. Lee Litto the Lord in their trouble, and tle, Robert Meno Hunt and Nora home patients this week at Moro. He delivered them from their dis- Ann Cornelius the 25th. tress.-Psalms 107:6. The following is by George F. Weyand-Sometimes God removed our for their son, Donald Ray at their better and David, Mr. and Mrs. troubles. But we need to remind home Tuesday of last week. Don- Marion Ledbetter, Gorfey and ourselves that the Christian faith ald Ray was one year old. Pre- Freddie of Breckenridge, Mr. and week at the Horace Abbotts. They never promises a trouble-free sent were Mrs. Bud Hicks and Mrs. Kendall Badgett of Abilene. life. It does promise that we shall Gary of Abilene, Mrs. Russell find strength adequate to the task- Grun, Marcy and Dwayne, Mrs. Wilson were at the home of Mr. if we cry unto the Lord.

Paul prayed to be rid of his of Ovalo, Mrs. J. D. Harrison and of last week. thorn in the flesh. It was not re- Judy of Bradshaw and Mrs. E. J. moved. Yet he received God's Reid. Cake and punch were serpromise which enabled him to ved. live victoriously: "My grace is Saturday night the home of Mr. sufficient for thee." So be it unto and Mrs. Malcolm Holliday was

Special days next week are for: Gail Harber the 19th; Jean Mostad their invited guests. Mrs. Dock the 20th; Mark Abbott the 21st;

STEP UP-Getting the "brush off" is a giraffe in the Rome Zoo. Giraffe, on the other hand, finds it hard not to "look down" at zoo employe, who is a mere human.

niversary for Mr. and Mrs. O. R. with the Omer Hills of Drasco. The memory selection for next Faircloth the 22nd; Bud Harrison

Mrs. Calwyn Walter of Moro J. W. Allmand and James Wayne and Mrs. Henry Sanders Friday

the scene of a party honoring the Jim Ned High School Seniors and Aldridge assisted Mrs. Holliday with party arrangements. Red and White, the Jim Ned School colors, were used in the party deco-

dridge, Frank Allyn, Chris Atkins, John Bethel, Lewell Grant, Beverly Hallford, David Hill, Nancy Kel-Raymond Lewallen, Donald McMillon, Ronald McMillon, Shirley Pentecost, Bobbye Powell, Jack Stevens, Larry Swindle, Alton Tatum, Pat Thurman, Velma Whitaker, Jo Ann Wilder, and Ronnie Whitfield, Judy Webb, spent Friday of last week at the Beverly Atwood, Carolyn Ford, Aldridge, Linda Tarrant, Jean McWhorter and Joe Guffey Also present was the senior class sponsor, Mr. Frank Hibler and Mrs. Hibler and children, Alan and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mc-Millon of Lawn, Rev. and Mrs.

Charles Ashby of Abilene. Chicken salad, ham and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards of Guion, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards and four children of Abilene were recently to O'Donnell to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staggs. In the home of Mr. Mrs. Erwin Hicks and Billy have been Mrs. Calvin Matthews, Bobby and Potty of Houston, Mrs. Bobby Hiley and Bobby Jr., of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Little of Winters, Mrs. Button Little and Judy Hart of

Drasco had Friday of last week

Friday afternoon of last week at of Johsa Tree, Calif.

dridge of the Victory Community week at the A. T.s. the Town and Country Garden Club of Winters met with Mrs. Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Aldridge. Sixteen attended. A sa- West of Drasco were at the Barlad luncheon was served. Mrs. C. ney Gibbses Thursday night of E. Hendrix, Blane and Mark of last week. Jacksonville, N. C., are visiting at Wednesday of last week at the the Aldridges and Sunday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. of Ovalo and Thursday night were Ray Dick of Lawn were at the the Lewis Harrisons of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey and at the Melvin Talleys were the Aldridge home. Glen, G. H. Carey all of Brown- Floy Keys of Abilene, the Bill Tal-Moro Sunday of last week.

With Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Lica of Snyder. Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter with the Clarence Thorps of Wil-Simmons at Friday dinner at the meth. The Paul Thorps were also Reeds. And Sunday at the McMil-

Mrs. E. J. Reid of Moro visited James, Dub Shores and sons Dexlast week with the Verion Reids ton and Delford of Winters. and the Bud Hicks at Abilene.

Dub McMillon and a wedding an- W. I. Taylor had Sunday dinner Sammy Nix of Stamford was at

March and Dewayne Grun were With Mrs. Nora Ledbetter for Mother's Day dinner and supper was hostess to a birthday party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Led-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanders of last week supper at the Truitt

> With Mr .and Mrs. Barney Gibbs for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbs, Yvette, Charles parts of last and this week. Mrs. and Paula of Lubbock, Mr. and Finis visited Wednesday of last Mrs. Mike Sims, Jennifer, Jan week with Mr. and Mrs. Dit Moore and Michela of Hobbs, N. M.

> Friday afternoon of last week and Mrs. Sid Jackson of Shep. Mrs. Herman Browne of Bluff Creek was hostess to the Joy Sunday School Class of the Drasco Parham of Tucson, Ariz., visited Baptist Church. Decorated cake squares and punch were served. A Stanley party was held Thurs-

day afternoon of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grun at Guion. Punch, coffee and coo-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mardis and of Norton, Joe Hale of Ballinger, Elaine of Odessa recently visited Mrs. Mabel Bagwell of Goodman, in the Lloyd Grun home. Mrs. Merrill Abbott and Paula

Nell of Clyde spent Sunday night and Monday of last week with Mr. Gene Yost. Others attending were Mrs. Leona Deitz of Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Williams

of Abilene were by the D. W. Williamses of Drasco Friday afternoon of last week en route to Dallas with their 15 months daughter, Marta to enter her in a childrens hospital. Others in the D. W.s home the latter part of last week were Mrs. L. D. Poe of Tuscola, Mrs. Madie Taylor and Mrs. A. T. Chapman of Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Murphy and Melody of Pampa visited last week with the John McMillans and the Travis Downings of Drasco. the T. C. Downings at Winters and the Arlie Downings of Abilene.

Sunday of last week in the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart of Crews and Mrs. S. M. Harville of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Deaton of Winters were at the Grover Orrs Jodie and Frances Stricklin of Saturday night. Sue Deaton spent Sunday night and for Mother's dinner at the Cecil Fains at Abi- Day dinner were Mrs. Frank Hale

Winters and Arb Bagwell. Monday of last week Mr. and the Jack Bishops at Drasco were Mrs. A. T. Williams of Drasco Mrs. Lomax Martin of Abilene and were to see Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Parkenson Williams at Ballinger and at the Buck Smiths at Winters. Mr. and Wednesday of last week at the Mrs. Lee Downing of Winters vihome of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Al-sited Friday afternoon of last

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nall of

Sunday of last week at Winters

wood visited the Bill Butlers of leys and Mrs. Viola Jones of Moro. Wednesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan and Larry of Moro visited the Chester L. C. Harber, Gail, Darwin and McBeths, Friday night Reed and Larry visited at the Noble Faubions of Crews. Floyd Wayne Mchad Sunday dinner and supper Millan and Carl Harris of Hardinlan home were Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wood of Henry of Christoval, Mr. and Mrs. San Angelo visited Sunday after- Albert McMillan of Norton, Flint noon with the Billie McCaslands. Cook of San Angelo, Rev. Virgil

Last week at the Leon Walkers Mrs. Fred Grun and four chil- of Drasco were Rev. and Mrs. dren of Lawn had Friday of last Clyde Jackson of Abilene, Mr. and week supper at the Calwyn Wal- Mrs. Will Allred and Ruby of Caps, (Granny Jackson went home Pastor and Mrs. Charles Ashby with the Allreds for a visit) Mrs. had Sunday dinner with the Joe Joe Frank Albro, Mrs. Eldon of Saunderses and the evening meal Winters. Sue Walker went hom

with Mrs. Joe Frank for a visit. Mo., and Mrs. Dewitt and Kendra Two Winters Students One day last week Mrs. Leon, of Winters route. Mrs. Jerrell Walker and children

Harold Best of Ovalo was with of Grassbur and Mrs. Billie Joe the Wes Bests last week. His Walker and children of Wingate mother, Mrs. Lois Jones was at visited the Quincey Traylors of the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Frank Smith who is a patient in Wednesday of last week Mrs. Hendrick hospital.

Saunders and Mrs. Bob Martin,

Saturday in Winters with Mrs. Sal-

her home with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Potts at present.

at the Joes. Mark, Beckey and

part of last week with their grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shel-

ton at Ballinger and at the George

Mrs. Joe Dabney and four chil-

dren of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Earl Saunders and Rich-

lia Kay of Irving, Mrs. Carl Han-

cock and LaRoss Sheppard of Win-

ters, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oran

Saunders, Rusty, Roy and Rickey

of Abilene were at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders Sun-

Mrs. Marvin James, Beckey and

Douglas of Big Spring visited last

with the Abbotts had Tuesday of

Smiths of Pumphry. Mrs. Merrill

Abbott and Paula of Clyde also

visited at the Horaces last week.

Finis Bradshaw was a medical

patient in the Bronte hospital.

of Bronte and recently with Mr.

A2-c Kermitt Foster of Cheyenne

their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mans-

Connie Giles of Drasco was a

At the Adron Hales last week

were Mrs. Lelon Bryan and chil-

dren of Norton, Mrs. LaRue Bryan

field Foster last week.

home patient last week.

Sheltons at Winters.

at the C. W. Smiths.

E. Alewines.

. W. Smith, Patty and Debby Mr. and Mrs. Zack West with Sandy, Cathy and Tammy visited ie Smith who had Sunday dinner Charles, La. They attended the Portie at Sulpher, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey of Ballinger visited Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop of of last week with Mrs. Lovey Bai-Drasco had Tuesday dinner of last week with the Rube Whitleys of Crews. They had Thursday supper IN LITTLE HOME Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Sneed and with the Henry Bredemeyers at Glenda of Abilene were at the L. Winters. The Dicks have bought Mrs. Eddie Little the past week Mrs. Mary Fogleson is making Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts visited Sunday

of last week at Anson with the C. Mrs. C. F. Bahlman, Elder Ray and Hilda of Drasco, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday morning of last week the Joe Bryans attended services at James Weeks of Abilene, Mrs. Joe Bryans attended services at the Norton Church of Christ. They had dinner with the Lelon Bryans. Jeanie and Ronald of Happy Valhad dinner with the Lelon Bryans. ley, J. H. Mitchell, Jewel and Monday of last week Mrs. Joe vi-John of Drasco, Pap Daniel of sited Allene Ray at Abilene. The Winters. Johnny Walkers of Grassbur visited Wednesday night of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and two sons of Carlsbad, N. M., visit-Douglas Bryan spent the latter ed the Barney Gibbses this week-

To Graduate From A. and M. College

Two students from Winters are among the 773 candidates for bachelor's degrees to be awarded May 25, by Texas A&M College. The listing was released and pre-Thelma Wood of Abilene recently pared at the office of Registrar visited the Wallace Foys at Lake H. L. Heaton. Among the candidates are Charles Edmond Simpwedding of Dale Foy and Judy son, Route 1, BS Degree in Agricultural Education and Nathan Roeneal Boles, 403 Wood Street, BS Degree in Agronomy.

the Pap Daniel home place at end were his brother, Charles H. and Mrs. Little of Houston. Billy In town last week were Russell Lynn Little Texas University stu-Atwood of Abilene, Al McCall of dent of Austin, also visited his parents, accompanied by Kinchen Pier of Austin.

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lease. Jackie Gleason, in shirt directed by Ralph Nelson,

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trayal in "I Want to Live," Miss

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Requiem for a Heavyweight" Tense and absorbing drama of Hayward is cast as a doctor who

suddenly cut adrift from has been convicted of a "mercy the only life he knows. "Requiem killing" in London and who subfor a Heavyweight" stars Anthony sequently becomes dramatically Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey involved with Peter Finch, the Rooney and Julie Harris at the prosecutor who had caused her to State Theatre showing Thursday, be sent to prison. Friday and Saturday. Despite its Diane Cilento and Cyril Cusack title, characters and scene, "Re are co-starred in a cast which also quiem for a Heavyweight" report- has Kieron Moore and Athene edly is not a "fight" picture in the Seyler in prominent roles. Karl familiar film sense; this new Tunberg adapted Miss Lindop's David Susskind production for novel to the screen, with Robert Columbia release is said by Holly- Stevens, an Emmy Award winner wood to be a powerful and moving directing. Anatole de Grunwald is testaments to human dignity, to the producer. eyalty and friendship.

As penned by Rod Serling, di- the Fiesta. rected by Ralph Nelson and enacted by its spectacular cast of prin Work Beginning On cipals, "Requiem for a Heavy weight" tells the story of a ma who has devoted his life to the o thing he knows, boxing, who n faces problems beyond his limit in the fact that, years ago, he wa ranked among the top five cor tenders for the heavyweight title and he is tragically aware that Conservation Service moved into this achievement means nothing Winters this week and will begin when he is now seeking a job as a making soil and structure tests on dishwasher or an usher.

'Repulicus'

magine an indestructible pre- Control District. historic monster on a terrifying. The geologists will drill for rampage in today's atomic - jet sample soil cores in the locations

to determine what sort of base magine an awesome beast from material will be needed for each reaches beyond the dam site, and the manner of Century to wreak destruction upon First drill test will be at Site a helpiess civilization! No. 3, on the Frank K. Anolley

Imagine a mighty city trampled place, it was announced. The to destruction, with the armies, group will be in this area for anavies and air forces of the world bout a month. and their most modern weapons. Some of the members of the poweriess to fight against an in- crew will be accompanied by their vincible monster from the past! families, and others will be single.

All these nightmares and more They will be needing apartments come vividly to life in full color in and bedrooms, and the Chamber American International's mighty of Commerce is attempting to bescience fiction thriller, "Reptilic tain places for them. Mrs. 3. 3. us" which shows Thursday, Fri- Bedford, secretary of the chamber day and Saturday at the State of commerce, said that the tree will need six separate bearonns

"I Thank a Fool."

Susan Hayward and Peter commerce office. Finch, one of England's most pro- Construction may begin a line minent actors, co-star for the first on the first of the 26 dams planned time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's in the watershed area. Three suspenseful drama, "I Thank a the dams have been manner or Fool," The picture, based on Aud-Runnels County, six for Month rey Erskine Lindop's best-seiling County, and neven in novel, was filmed in Cinema Scope Councy. and color on locations in Ireland. The testing crew includes and England.

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Town and Country Garden Club Met In

D. Aldridge Home held their last meeting of the year reporter. Mrs. Wayne Bedford. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. by as co-hostess.

Mrs. Floyd Sims opened the Mrs. Don Cakes. meeting with the Club Collect and A covered dish luncheon follow-Mrs. George Briley welcomed the ed the business meeting. members and guests. Mrs. O. O. Neill were elected to membership. Hendrix.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. R. L. It costs \$1,200 to get a loaded by the Texas Graduate commend to the attention of our er was born in Denist Briley. They are president, Mrs. B-47 jet bomber off the runway, ation with the Texas Graduate commend to the attention of our er was born in Denist

Floyd Sims: first vice president Mrs. R. L. Brilley: spectral vice president Mrs. L. D. Whitecorton secretary. Mrs. Due Cukes; treasurve. Mrs. James Burson, parlia Town and Country Garden Chib meatarian, Mrs. Willis Jerngan;

Day prizes were won by Mrs. Aldridge with Mrs. A. N. Blacker, Floyd Sms. Mrs. Ira McNeill,

There were two guests present, Funderburg Jr. and Mrs. Ira Mc Mrs. Jack Hall and Mrs. C. E.

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Nurses' Association, the radio, citizens the outstanding press, and television media of our tions of Texas' Women State will honor the thousands of professional nurses throughout Texas, May 12-18."

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