capsule, moon shot . . . these words are all part of our space age vocabulary. Our changing times require many different things, most of all the ability to gers and coaches. grow with the challenge presented by our awesome scienti-

fic development. Never before in the history of America has our school system been so important! Never has such emphasis been placed on the development of projects which were unheard of ten

We, as Texans, have always proud of our public

Today, the public school system is faced with its greatest distance medley relays. and most important challenge. For our schools must produce medley relays. the scientists - the engineersphysicists-the astronauts tance medley relays. who will blast off to chart new

Our Texas public schools can meet the challenge, if they get the interest and support they require and deserve. You can help by visiting your public school during the 14th Annual Public Schools Week, March 2-6. Learn what your is teaching and how. Find out what their needs are and what goals they are trying

You'll find it is an education for you and a vitally important contribution to your community and to our children's future.

"Boomer," a large black and white Abilene dog, again has stepped into the public spotlight. You might say that he's a "hound" for publicity. At least we think he's the same dog that received quite a bit of publicity in Abilene some months ago.

Anyway. Boomer is a faithful dog. His actions during the past few days attest to that. According to the story, Boomer, lineage unknown, regularly reports to the switching yards of the Texas and Pacific railway in Abilene, and rides a switch engine. He always picks Newest Addition out the same engine and crew, giving faithful service. And then at times he hitches a ride on the north edge of Winters Gets Publicity In on the engine pulling the train of the Abilene Southern, from Heights," according to Harvey Abilene to Ballinger, through D. Jones, manager of Winters Winters . . . sometimes riding the engine cab, and sometimes seen standing erect on top of swaying boxcars. He's a familiar sight to railroad watch- developers. The winning name

Last Thursday Boomer was on the train from Abilene. While a \$25.00 Savings Bond. Consothe engine was in the Winters lation prizes of \$10 each were yards, switching, a rail gave awarded to Mrs. Minnie Cooper leaving the engine sitting off the track at about a 35-degree angle. The train crew was taken back to Abilene by automobile . . . . all except Boomer. He stayed with the derailed en-

All through the night, and the was picked up Sunday, Boomer in prospect. stayed with his engine. J. C. Jarrell, Winters agent for the out of sight of that engine.

Then, on Sunday when the engine was towed back to Abilene, Boomer returned to Abi-

magazine. . .to be specific, the utility right of way. Readers' Digest . . . a little is flying upside down. All of all homes will be alike. which nudges us into thinking there may be a significance: the international sign of distress is a flag flown upside

Monday's half-inch of rainfall in Winters was listed as a 'trace' in some reports. All of which reminds our old Bluff Creek friend that all things really are relative, depending on how events are coincided with conditions and times. Says he's seen the time when a tenth of an inch of rain would have been considered a downpour, and half an inch a downright deluge.

You may have seen the following, from the Montgomery (Continued on page 8)

## **WHS Blizzards Will Open Track** Season At Mason

Members of the Winters High School Blizzard track team will open the 1964 track season Saturday, participating in the Hill Country Relays at Mason.

Approximately 25 boys from Winters will attend the Mason relays, along with their mana-

Participating will be: Steve Grissom, 440, 880 and

Douglas Hart, 440, 880, mile relays and high jump. Larry Awalt, 440, 880 and mile relays.

Van Spill, 440, 880 and mile medley relays. Jerry Awalt, 440 and mile

medley relays. Donald Parker, 2 mile, distance medley and mile relays.

Randy Sprinkle, 2 mile and Neil Browne, 440 and distance

Jimmy Green, 440 and dis-Leroy Kettler, 440, and mile courses toward an unbelievable medley relays and pole vault. Terry Rives, 2 mile relay,

mile medley relay. W. C. Dunn, 2 mile relay, mile medley relay. Richard Chambliss, 2 mile re-

lay, distance medley relay. Bill Cathey, 2 mile relay and Richard Puckett, mile medley and pole vault.

Fred Dooley, mile medley and shot put. Mike Deike, 2 mile relay, mile medley. Larry Rives, distance medley and high jump.

medley, high jump. Mike Patterson, discus. Roger O'Neal, discus. Mike Mitchell, discus. Richard Shade, shot put and

Chester

Puckett,

Johnny Mathis, shot put. Doyle Riddle, shot put. Andy Simpson and Gary Wilson are managers of the track

# "Skyline Heights" **Name of Winters**

Lumber Co., developers of the

The name was chosen in a was submitted by Mrs. A. W. mitted similar names. Mrs. Cooper had submitted the name "Skyline," and Kennedy had submitted "Skyline Drive."

The new development joins Parkview Addition on the east. and will have sites for 28 homes, Jones said. One house next day, and until the engine is being built now, with others

A & S, took food and water to lines installed, the developers melia Earhart, Eli Whitney, Mullen, Marie Loofbouron, Anhim, but Boomer would not get will petition for annexation to Buffalo Bill and others. the City of Winters.

lene . . . in tailwagging happi- living space of 1250 suare feet year for the family or \$1.25 for Just noted in a national ditional 15 feet on the front for

item calling attention to the built, Jones said, to the specifi- Friday and Saturday. fact that in the picture of the cations called for by each home U. S. Treasury building printed builder. This is not a "housing on the \$10 bill, the U. S. Flag project," he pointed out, where

The new addition is not on a main thoroughfare, but is connected to the extreme end of North Main Street (Highway 83), by a street which will run south of Parkview Addition.

## **American Legion** To Hold Meeting **March Second**

Regular meeting of the Roy Scoggins Post No. 261 American Legion, is set for Monday March 2, at the Legion Hall, it has been announced.

Important business is to come (Ala.) Advertiser, via the Abi- before the membership at this lene Reporter-News, but it is time and all are urged to be would be worth giving another H. A. Baker, Post Service Of-



A. T. JOBE . . . Octogenarian

## A. T. Jobe Observed 80th Birthday At Open House Sunday Afternoon

A. T. Jobe, resident of Win- There were 9 of his 11 chilters since 1932, was honored dren present, 14 of his 21 grand-Sunday afternoon at open house children and 6 of his 16 great at the family residence, 313 grandchildren. Eighty - nine South Church, from 2 to 4 p. m. guests registered during the distance on the occasion of his 80th open house and a total of 125 birthday.

> Receiving the guests were his celebration. children, Mr. and Mrs. John U. S. Air Force in France.

# **Winters Library Texas Libraries**

given state-wide publicity re- 6, 1905. The couple moved to left upwards of three-quarters Funds raised in the Easter cently in an article written by Garland the next year where of an inch of moisture in some Seal sale will be used in clinics The name was chosen in a contest recently held by the developers. The winning name developers. The winning name that district with the Texas State Library, and published in the trade which he continued until .4 of an inch. A half-inch of eases, polio, cerebral palsy, Libbe, who has been awarded magazine, "Texas Libraries," his retirement in 1954. according to the librarian, Miss Mr. Jobe has been a Mason week, brought the month's total dystrophy, arthritis, birth de-Myra Glover.

way, derailing several cars and and W. R. Kennedy, who sub- grow, "Miss Glover stated, as He belongs to the Oddfellows evidenced by the 1,098 books and is a member of the First which were checked out during Methodist Church. the month of January. A goal Out-of town relatives and has been set for 15,000 books relatives and friends who were to be checked out during the present were F. T. Glascock year. Last year a total of 11,- and children of Monahans; Mr. 444 books were checked out.

> cently to every age group, in- Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr. and cluded in the list of children's Mrs. Hugh Bryan of San Anbooks received are Easy to gelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watts, Jones said that as soon as Read Biographies of Clara Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Farr, Mr. streets are paved and utility ton, Florence Nightingale, A. and Mrs. Carl Waldrop, Pat

> Home construction in the new invited to become members of Tuscola; J. F. Elder, Ballinger; development will be restricted the Winters Public Library. Mrs. Neil Scott and Clancy of to brick or brick-trim, with Membership dues are \$2.00 a San Angelo. or more, it was announced. Lots six months, and will expire a RETURNS TO DALLAS are 75 x 140 feet, with an adtime dues were paid.

including relatives attended the celebration. To Five Inches

The table, laid with cutwork Kissinger of McKinney; Mr. linen, was centered with an the past week have added to the for the office of alderman for office last week. and Mrs. A. F. Jobe, Carlsbad, arrangement of salmon carna- already pleasant moisture pic-New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. H. tions. The birthday cake also C. Jobe, Fort Worth; Mr. and featured the salmon - colored Mrs. O. C. Boswell Jr., Mid- roses with the numeral 80 land; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Turn- standing beside the cake embow, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. bossed with "Happy Birthday W. C. Jobe, Ballinger; Mr. and Dad." Coffee was poured from Mrs. Byron D. Jobe, Mr. and a silver service, silver com-Mrs. Alvis Jobe and Mrs. Jua-nita Taft, all of Winters. One Granddaughters presiding at son, Benny Ray, is with the the table were Janet Kay Jobe of Ballinger, Mrs. Marlin Terof Brownfield. Mrs. E. C. Finske, Carlsbad, New Mexico registered the guests.

Mr. Jobe was born February 26, 1884 in Grayson County and moisture conditions are the best 21, it was announced this week. Mrs. J. B. Whitlow attended school at Providence. He married the former Norah time of the year." Winters Public Library was Elizabeth Standefer on August

since 1918 and became a Knight to 3.1 inches, and the year's fermities, speech defects and "The Library continues to Templar in San Angelo in 1957.

and Mrs. Marlin Terrell, Wichi-New books were added re- ta Falls; Mrs. E. C. Finske, na Morgan and Edna Downing All who enjoy reading are of Abilene; Mrs. W. R. Bell,

Bob Anderson left Tuesday for his home in Dallas after Library hours are 2:00 to spending a few days with his All homes will be custom 6:00 p. m. each Wednesday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid



so descriptive of the times in which we live we thought it Bates, Post Commander and service plaue to Mr. and Mrs. Auto, have developed "one of service plaue to Mr. and Mrs." Auto Associate Store in Win- area."

SERVICE PLAQUE - Ted | ters. Foster said that the Hays, Foster, wholesale sales representative of Western Auto Co., been associated with Western IN REID HOME W. M. Hays, owners of Western ern Associate Stores in the homes of Mrs. Noel Reid and at Winters Lake.

## **Winters Teachers Will Attend San Angelo Meeting**

Winters teachers, along with teachers from an 18-county area, will attend the District XI convention of the Texas State Teachers Association in San Angelo Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6.

Serving as delegates to the San Angelo convention, which will officially begin Thursday evening, will be David Ledbetter and Mrs. Z. I. Hale. Miss Marguarite Mathis will attend the convention as a member of the District XI executive board.

Beginning Thursday evening, teachers will attend a general session at 7:30 in the San Angelo Central High School. They will also be entertained by the Santa Anna Mountaineer Band, and will see physical education demonstrations by a unicycle club from Millersview school. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Charles E. Bish, director of the National Education Association project on the academically talented student. Teachers also will view commercial exhibits and attend a reception in the gymnasium.

On Friday, the House of Delegates will meet at 7 a. m. in the El Patio Motel, and the second general session will begin at 9:30 in the Central High School. Featured speaker for this session will be Dr. Paul Engle of the University of Iowa.

# **Rain and Snow Bring Moisture**

ture for 1964.

moisture content for farm and City Council. range lands, for this time of the year, farmers are in prosperous frame of throughout the immediate area. Although a total of five inches of moisture has been measured For Winters Set Although a total of five inches (unofficially) for Winters prorell of Wichita Falls and a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Turnbow ference for other sections of North Runnels County. Some

they "have ever seen for this

Last week's snow and sleet on March 21, it was stated. total to 5 inches.

RAINFALL COMPARISONS (Unofficial)

'60 '61 '62 '63 '64 4.4 6.9 0.0 1.3

## **Railroad Engine Jumped Track Here Thursday**

jumped the track in the switch yards in Winters last Thursday about 11:30 p. m., damaging several lengths of rail. No one was injured.

Winters Agent J. C. Jarrell said that six cars being pulled by the diesel engine were not derailed, but that the engine

had stopped in Winters to pick shooting match. up a load of cotton.

By Sunday, rails had been

The Abilene Southern is a and Ballinger.

#### VISITED IN SNYDER Mrs. E. T. Patterson and son

Mike spent the weekend in Snyder visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seals.

# visited the past week in the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoecker.

Miss Faye Reid of Dallas Valera participated in the rifle by the Chisholm Trail Council.

# **Public Is Invited To Visit** Winters School System

## A Proclamation

**During Public Schools Week** 

WHEREAS, God has granted to mankind the greatest potential power on earth, that is the human mind; and

WHEREAS, we recognize that through proper training and development of this gift only those things which God has reserved unto himself shall remain impossible to mankind; and

WHEREAS, the leaders of our State Government and its educational branches have declared the week of March 2 through 6, 1964, as Public Schools Week in Texas;

NOW THEREFORE, in keeping with the foregoing I hereby proclaim the week of March 2 through 6, 1964, as Public Schools Week in the City of Winters, and I implore each of you, whether parents of school children or not, to visit your local school and become acquainted with its personnel and facilities. Let the staff, the teachers and the students know they have done and are doing a fine and important job. Offer your assistance without interference. Support your schools, for in so doing you support the future of your children, and

Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Winters, Texas, this the 25th day of February, the year of our Lord

HARVEY D. JONES, Mayor, City of Winters, Texas.

# Two Candidates Have Filed For Alderman

Wednesday filed as a candidate filed as a candidate for the and by room visitations on Monthe City of Winters. He is the second announced candidate in bers of the council, whose terms grams by primary pupils will With a more - than - normal the race for three seats on the of office expire this year, W.

# **Easter Seal Drive** For March 18-21

have received more, some less. being sponsored locally by the Some farmers in the Wingate Jaycee-Ettes, will begin March community have reported that 18 and continue through March The drive will end with a

street blockade and Lily Sale rain, which fell Monday of this multiple sclerosis, muscular

> others. A greater portion of local con-West Texas Center is a non-through P.T.A. profit professional organization The board also made deciwithout charge to all handicap- bock in July. ped who can benefit by treatment, regardless of race or creed. The center is directed FROM LUBBOCK and staffed, with the exception Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of tributions and gifts.

The three incumbent mem-

Hays, J. W. Bahlman and C. Thomas, have not announced their intentions. City elections will be held at 12:15. Tuesday, April 7. March 7 is

Colburn is an employee of

G. W. Strake, Oil Operator, in The annual Easter Seal drive, intendent for Dry Manufactur-Winters. Austin is plant super- Junior High schools will hold

## Attends Executive **Board Meeting**

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, supervisor of school food service in Winters School, attended the Nevins said. executive board meeting of the Texas School Food Service in day, because of the teachers' Beaumont Saturday February meeting.

Mrs. Whitlow is State Representative to P.T.A. in Texas. tributions will go to the West Efforts are being made through Texas Rehabilitation Center for the state to bring the school the Physically Handicapped at cafeteria, the home and the Abilene, it was announced. The community in a closer relation

and is not tax supported. Ser- sions on the State Food Service vices at the center are given Convention to be held in Lub-

of professional therapists, by Lubbock were week end visitors can Heritage program. The volunteer professional and lay in the home of Dr. and Mrs. booklets are illustrated in color Southern Railway freight train workers. Operations of the cen- C. T. Rives and with his father, and explaining the meaning of ter are financed solely by con- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts at the Bill of Rights, according to

### **Winters Explorers And Scout Troop** Make High Scores In Rifle Meet Winters Boy Scout Comanche ed the shooting match.

was tilted at a 35-degree angle. Patrol of Troop 49, and Ex-It was figured the accident plorer Post No. 49 from Win- Winters Explorer Post, was

scorer with 36.

Kirk McCustion of the Winters Cub Scout pack made high plorer Post coordinated the

scored 93 points. Explorer posts, Boy Scout meet, held at the rifle range

resulted when a length of rail ters, took high honors in the range officer for the shoot, and broke as the engine passed over Boy Scout and Explorer Rifle was assisted by Dub Davis who it. The accident occurred as the meet here Sunday afternoon, was Cub firing line officer. train was leaving the Winters Den 4 of Pack 24, Cub Scouts, Others assisting in the annual yard, en route to Ballinger. It of Coleman, won the Cub Scout shoot were Hal Woodward, of Coleman, who was in charge In this fifth annual Boy Scout of the Explorer firing line, and shooting match, the Winters Dr. Mann of Coleman. They replaced and normal service Boy Scouts totaled a winning were assisted by Jimmy Driscol had resumed. The engine in score of 112, to take first place, and Doyle Glassom of Coleman, volved in the accident was tow- Jimmy Martin, member of and Jim Burnett of Winters, ed back to Abilene Sunday for Troop 21, Coleman, was high who was in charge of scoring. Henry McGinty of Abilene, Winters' Explorers made a Chisholm Trail Council represubsidiary of the Texas and Pa- score of III, with Keith Sutton sentative, was on hand for the cific Railway and operates a of the local post scoring 36 to shooting match, and made pre-54-mile line between Abilene be classified as high individual sentations of awards to winning shooters and teams.

> score in that division with a meet, and helped to make all 30. The Winning Coleman pack the plans. They also were in charge of the concession stand. This year, for the first time, troops and Cub Scout packs boys participating in the shoot from Winters, Coleman and used new .22 rifles, furnished The Southern Division of the Council will hold an archery More than 250 people attendmeet in Coleman on March 15.

Members of the Winters Ex

have planned a full slate of events in observance of Public Schools Week, March 2-5, according to James B. Nevins, superintendent.

Parents and others interested in the operation of the Winters schools have been invited to visit the schools at any time during the week.

Public Schools Week will be observed throughout Texas. Governor John Connally, in a special proclamation setting aside the week of March 2-6, said, "Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, and to achieve this our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers." He further pointed out that it is "important to remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders tomorrow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and know-

Although the entire week has been set aside as Public Schools week, the Winters Schools will mark the event with only four days of public activities because of a teachers meeting scheduled for Friday, March 6.

The special week will open with a presentation of music Roy Austin announced and grades in the music building day, March 2.

On Tuesday, more music pro-

be presented in the music build-The Winters Lions Club ing. will visit the schools Tuesday, and eat in the school cafeteria A special feature for Tues-

the deadline for prospective day's observance will be a high school science exhibit in the third floor lab. Primary, Elementary and

> open house from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, with all parents and others interested in the schools invited to attend. The high school science exhibit will be open again on Wed-

nesday, with parent visitation urged. Thursday will be given to

visitation by parents, Supt. Friday will be a school holi-

## **VFW Will Present** "Bill of Rights" **Booklets To School**

Winters post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will present a number of "Bill of Rights" booklets to the Winters Public School, to be used in the current Ameri-Post officers.

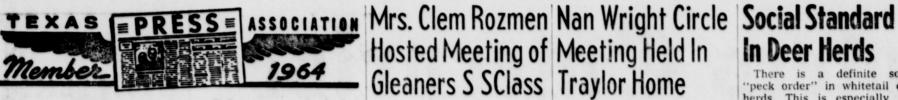
The Post and Auxiliary will elect officers in April, with installation to be held in May, it was announced.

A report was made on hospital equipment being maintained by the local post. It was announced that the wheel chair and one hospital bed is in use. with other equipment available



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SP-4 and Mrs. Leslie C. Bur- | Sunday night row are visiting his parents Mrs. David Bryan and Mrs. here enroute to SHAPE Hqs., W. W. Wheat visited in the Bur-Paris France to live. His grand- row home Sunday. Mr. and mother, Mrs. Coleman, passed Mrs. Edwin Voss were visitors away in California and was also. brought to San Angelo for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith To Be Shown burial. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows and family and Mrs. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bur- Smith visited in the W. B. Guy rows attended the service. Mrs. home Sunday. Coleman had visited here on a number of occasions.

Mrs. I. N. Phillips accom- up last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Holder of Pritchard. again and had to miss a few days of school.

Wingate played Tye in basket with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunball Thursday night and won nam both games.

In the Smokey Cranford home over the week end were her daughter Jo Ann Adams and family of Andrews.

Mrs. Henry Adcock has been Ganny and Flora Sliger. real sick in the Bronte Hospital. Bill Harmon is having to

take it easy for a while. John Gannaway isn't quite so Winters Girls well lately. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith spent the night with them

**ECONOMY FOOD STORE** 

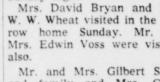
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Jim King has returned from

W. T. Holder and Mrs. Holder and cake were served to Mes- Department. Saturday. Visitors Sunday in dames Johnson, Holder, Kirkthe Holder home were Mr. and land, John Byrd, B. H. Denson, Leonard Phillips, Abilene and Mr. Sol Doggett. Dorence Vick, David Bryan, Carla Walker has been sick Wheat and Raymond Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green were selected. spent the week end in Graham

> Mrs. Lanora Bailey and her her cousin Beatrice Watkins in

San Angelo Mrs. Hendrick Stephens is spending a few days with

The Winters High School Blizzardette basketball team finished the season last week, losing to Hamlin 48-47.

Elaine Beard paced the Winters team, scoring 28 points. Cheryl Brown scored 19 for

The Blizzardettes finished the season with a district record

The starting six have been forwards. Nicki Eoff. Elaine

# Hosted Meeting of Meeting Held In Gleaners S SClass Traylor Home

tess Thursday for the regular the Whole Church," was the meeting of the Gleaners Sunday topic of the program presented Baptist Church.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. John Grohman and a cle of the Methodist Womans short business session was held. Clothing was collected for a colored family and the group Traylor. decided to buy chairs for the

Mrs. Bill Hendrix gave the devotional and Mrs. Winford Reel led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Bill Hendrix, Mrs. Virgil James, Mrs. John Grohman, Mrs. Pete Eoff, Mrs. Ora Vialpando, Mrs. Bill Hill and Mrs. Winford Reel. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. R. Knight. Vater, Sam Jones, C. E. Briley,

# Texas Film **Elite Group**

The newest deer management Abilene where he had a check film produced by the Parks and Wildlife Department has or barbecued wiener, green panied her daughter to her Mrs. Flora Sliger was com- been named for showing before nome in Odessa for a few days plimented with a surprise birth- the North American Wildlife day party Friday, with Mrs. Conference in Las Vegas, Mar. Mrs. Jack Harrison, Winters Telda Johnson as hostess. Gifts 8, it was announced by Theron and sister Mrs. Eared Baughn were opened and displayed and D. Carroll, information and of Seminole visited their uncle, refreshments of coffee, punch education coordinator for the

The color-sound film, 'Trail French sticks. of the Whitetail", was chosen Mrs. Roy Holder and daughter, Heithcott, Hays Doggett, Pat at a special screening to be presented under the auspices of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America. Only four films

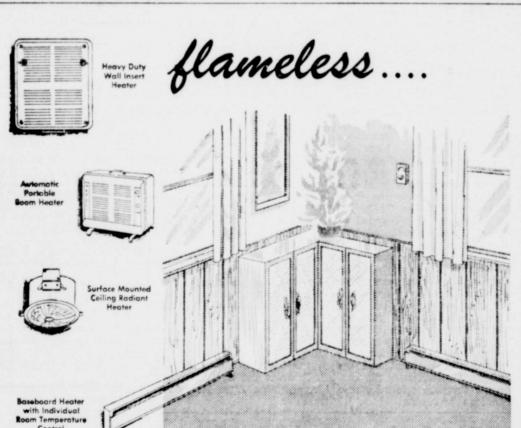
> Carroll said the production explains the reasons for controlling deer herds by harvesting sliced uncle, Ed Dean, recently visited to keep the food supply in balanimals of both sexes, in order ance with the total deer popula-

He said the film, with its graphic educational impact, has as, regarded as employees of been a factor in overcoming a the government, were required traditional impasse in the har- to furnish their own uniforms vesting of antlerless deer.

Carroll said the selection "is a definite compliment to the many Texans who cooperated to make the film as well as to our progress in applying modern techniques to big game management.

The mockingbird was designated the state bird of Texas by the Texas Legislature on January 31, 1927.





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# In Deer Herds

School Class of the Southside by Mrs. Frank Mitchell Tues- Rod Marburger of the Parks shows, they usually leave the the devotional. day morning at the regular meeting of the Nan Wright cir-Society of Christian Service held in the home of Mrs. Thad sity.

> R. Anderson. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Those present were Mesdames Frank Mitchell, Gattis Neely, F. R. Anderson, J. D. Vinson, Elmo Mayhew, August D. A. Dobbins, a visitor, Mrs.

# Winters Independent Schools

Mrs. Elmo Mayhew conduct-

The devotion, taken from He-

brews, was given by Mrs. F.

opening prayer.

J. W. Berry.

(Subject to Change)

Monday, March 2 Smothered liver and onions beans, rice creole, shredded carrots, strawberry shortcake, corn muffins, milk

Tuesday, March 3 Roll roast, brown gravy, corn, green beans and new potatoes, fruit jello, brownies, milk and

Wednesday, March 4 Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, hot rolls, ice

cream, cookies, milk. Thursday, March 5 Choice: hamburgers or sand-French fries, catsup, tomatoes, fruit with cream, cake, milk.

Friday, No School

Early Spanish soldiers in Texhorses, arms and feed.

There is a definite social report by Jack W. Thomas and Wildlife Department, and area without the stamping, R. M. Robinson, D.V.M., of the snorting or whistling of normal Department of Veterinary Path- deer warning of danger. ology, Texas A. and M. Univer-

Biologists have been observing "normal" and "abnormal" ed the business session and deer on feeding grounds as a Mrs. August Vater led the part of their efforts to learn be scattered widely providing why the antlers of some bucks a feeding station for each remain in the velvet and fail

> Male deer often assemble on regardless of their position in the feed grounds in small num- the peck order. bers and are apparently a congenial "live and let live" group except during the mating sea son. Then it is entirely a problem of winning the fights or running and keeping out of reach of a more aggressive ad-

Other groups, usually larger, are composed of adult does. yearlings and fawns dominated by an adult doe.

The deer on the lower rungs of the social order seem to be content to let the aggressive buck or doe leader command. Leaders take the choice places at feeding grounds, remain there by using various threatening actions, culminating in ac-

tual combat when necessary. subordinates take the next choice places, depending on their position in the peck order. The more dominant deer sometimes tolerate those of les

and workmanship.

Nettie G. Lusk

Owner

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ser social order, but for brief Mary Martha Circle periods only.

order are the lowly "velvet- Parramore Home

What does this mean? Biologists explain that supplemental feeding of deer isn't usually recommended. But when feeding is necessary, the feed should group. Then, each deer has a

Patients in Winters Municipal Hospital Wednesday were Mrs. W. M. Patterson, Mrs. T. B.

Young and Doug Stem. Mrs. Fritz Redman and Mrs Jimmy Austin and baby girl were dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Clinch and baby girl were dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Press Edwards was dismissed Tuesday.

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# At the bottom of the social Met Tuesday In

horns," males which have for Mary Martha Circle of Wosome reason failed to develop man's Society of Christian Ser-"peck order" in whitetail deer normal antlers. They are non-vice of the Methodist Church herds. This is especially pro- breeders and turn tail at the met in the W. W. Parramore farmer in Washington County nounced when it comes to table slightest provocation-even re- home Tuesday, with Mrs. M. accidentally ignited gas in his manners, according to a recent specting the more aggressive L. Dobbins, chairman, presid- water well. fawns. And when other danger ing, Mrs. M. E. Leeman gave

The program, "Encouraging Young People In Choosing Christian Vocations," was presented by Mrs. G. E. Shook.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. L. Dobbins, David Dobbins, Alfred Rose, J. L. Wright, M. E. Leeman, George Rosson, E. L. Crockett, G. E. Shook, H. O. Abbott, and Miss chance to get a bite or two Frances Stricklin.

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## Mrs. Whitecotton Killed In Accident, **Funeral Saturday**

Funeral services were held accident on the south edge of tery in Winters. town Thursday afternoon.

the Winters church, officiated, moved to Runnels County in and burial was in Lakeview 1925, where he farmed most of Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral home.

Mrs. Whitecotton, wife of the eral years. Mrs. Whitecotton, wife of the air conditioning branch division manager of Pan-American Industries was fatally injured.

He married Ora Glimp in 1906. She died in 1934. He mardment provides that when the car which she was driving north collided headon the Church of Christ. with an automobile driven by Survivors include his wife; Julius Gustafson of San Angelo. two sons, Horace A. of Winters Gustafson received only minor and Jack B. of Ballinger; three injuries and did not require daughters, Mrs. Mildred Stark

cording to information.

in San Angelo Feb. 17, 1932,
Mrs. Whitecotton attended San
Angelo schools before moving
Angelo schools before moving to Wichita Falls. On Feb. 8, 1957, she married Mr. White-cotton at Wichita Falls, and they lived there before coming to Winters Sept. 1, 1962.

She graduated from Wichita For Quail Crop the University of Texas three years. She was an active mem- begin making plans for producber of the Junior Culture Club in Winters.

band; two children, Terry Lee and Wildlife Department. and Leslie Dale II, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Winstead Sr. of Houston; her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitecotton Sr., of Wichita Falls; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert is the disking and plowing of O'Bannon of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Tim Wilson of Wichita Falls, and one brother. Raymond L. Winstead Jr. of Wichita Falls.

Literacy Courses Begin Sunday

Beginning Sunday March 2, p. m., it has been announced. to read and write English are invited to attend.

The total area of land admini- in Austin. stered by the National Park Service is about 21,000,000 acres.

found in South Africa.

## Albert Fry, 79, Died Saturday, **Rites Sunday**

Albert Fry, 79, Runnels County resident since 1925, died at his home in Ballinger at 3:30 a. m. Saturday following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Ballinger at 2 p. m. Saturday in Winters with Ralph Byers, minister of Church of Christ for Mrs. Dale the California and 2nd Ave. Whitecotton Jr., 32, of Winters, Church of Christ, officiating. who was killed in a two-car Burial was in Northview Ceme-

Mr. Fry was born Nov. 3, Willis Jernigan, minister of 1884, in Burnet County, and his active life. He operated a hatchery in Ballinger for sev-

dustries, was fatally injured ried Mrs. Jessie Gatlin in 1944. Mr. Fry was a member of

hospitalization. Both drivers of Garden City Kans., Mrs. Gladys Davis of Hobbs, N. M., The accident occurred on and Mrs. Beegie Boyd of Rockters at about 2:40 p. m., ac- Victor, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Frazier, Mrs. Lyde War-Born Nancy Ann Winstead, ner and Mrs. Mary Dodd, all

'This is the time of year to ing quail food for the fall season." suggests Joe Davidson, Survivors include her hus- quail specialist for the Parks

> Davidson advises that a population of quail will depend in many instances on the careful planning and soil management practices of the landowner.

> One method of supplying food pasture land strips near brushy areas and fence rows. By disking now, weed seeds will be turned under for the fall weed crop so vital to wildlife.

Good stands of ragweed, croton or goatweed, and partridge the Supreme Court can be. Both pea often will mean a supply of quail for hunters and land-

Many 4H and FFA groups Latin-American Mission each and Wildlife Department in a balances. Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 4 bobwhite quail restoration program. Habitat improvement Everyone who wants to learn studies are being conducted on many farms in Texas. Persons may secure additional information by writing the Department

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## **Supreme Court Making Grab** For Power

By Congressman O. C. Fisher Although the constitution says nothing about 'one man, one vote', which Mr. Justice Black now holds to be the criterion for apportionment in Congressional districts, the Supreme Court now makes that the law of the land. It is another grab for power by the Court and an invasion of the rights of the Congress and of the several

Article I of the Constitution provides that "The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every "Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers.

These two provisions form the

sole basis for the ruling. But Section 4 of Article I states: "The times, places, and manner of holding elections for Highway 83 just south of Win- port; one brother, Ed of Lake shall be prescribed by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regu-

> These are the three provisions in the Constitution which relate to the subject of apportionment. It would seem clear, therefore, that it was the intention of those who wrote the Constitution that the legislatures of the several states, and the Congress, would determine apportionment. But Black's decision completely ignores Section 4, then proceeds to take away from the State legislatures and the Congress the authority to make their own decisions on apportionment and lodges that right and authority in the Supreme Court.

> While reasonably equal apportionment of Congressional districts is admittedly desirable, the vice in the Supreme Court action is the take-over by that court of a right and responsibility that belongs to the States and to the Congress.

This is but another example of how ruthless and arbitrary George Washington and Thomas Jefferson warned that the court could abuse its power, to a literacy course will be taught by Mrs. Loyd Roberson at the wildlife with the Parks to our system of checks and

The issue of apportionment is relatively unimportant. It is the assumption of power never intended by the framers of the connected with these groups Constitution that gives us pause.

What will the Supreme Court

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tax which is not deductible. A motorist who drives 10,000 miles in a year and who gets 15 miles to the gallon on his car, pays between \$60 to \$80 in gasoline taxes. More than half of this is paid in state taxes which are deductible. As long as you pay them, you might as well deduct them.

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production will be down about

according to some members of

GARNER PARK SAFE

Watson of the State Parks and

Park at Uvalde will be closed.

used in the state parks system,

and there is no thought of clos-

Parks and Wildlife Commis-

sion announced that plans and

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CANDIDATES GAIN STAY

goner Carr gave candidates for

associate justice in the 9th

Court of Civil Appeals in Beau-

The late Judge W. T. McNeill

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deadline. He was the only candi-

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A ruling by Atty. Gen. Wag-

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tion will be less.

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Johnson.

sion last year.

By-Vern Sanford

**Texas Press Association** Congressional redistricting is at the state capitol.

U. S. Supreme Court shook Williams, phone PL4-1572. 48-2tp ruling in Georgia's apportion- 23 districts would call for 416,ment case. Court proclaimed 000 in each.) must be as nearly equal in selves launched plans for spepopulation as is feasible. On cial federal legislation to pre-October 19 a federal court in serve present districts until the Houston held essentially the regular legislative session in FOR SALE: 5-room house, 2 same thing in a Texas case. It 1965. sent unequal districts immediaffirms the Houston court rul-48-3tc ately, all Texas congressmen ing, he will call a special sesmust run at large (statewide). sion immediately to try and

Texas congressmen, state bring some order out of the legislators and top state offi- "Indescribable chaos" referred cials are keeping their fingers to in Carr's brief. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2- crossed, as they await the Su- Whether the Legislature 38-tfc requirements of at-large elec- Redistricting issue definitely tions this year and leave pre- is going to figure in the goversent districts intact since the nor's race. Connally already election process already is un- has been criticized for not call-Itp Legislature a chance to draft on the problem months ago. a redistricting bill in regular Issue also will be raised in

session next year. These principal developments followed the Georgia lators with failure to handle

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er education by August 31.

Chairman H. B. Zachry of mel nets, drag seines, strike San Antonio said the most de- nets, and gill nets now are probated issue at this meeting was hibited in the waters. the need for a single strong the prime topic of conversation quested a study of redistricting coordinating authority for all of Houston and Sen. A. R. Schby Texas Legislative Council. public higher education in Tex- wartz of Galveston demanded Such a study would necessarily as.

#### WATER PROJECTS **SPURRED**

agreement for Green Belt line pending appeal. Municipal and Industrial Water Authority, which covers Childress, Quanah, Clarendon, Crowell and Hedley.

to gain a peaceful settlement of school on its land within the notices of appeal filed by Col- City of Groves, must comply lingsworth Water Conservation with Groves building ordinan-District No. 1 and the W. J. ces. Decision upheld the Court Lewis estate, which owns most of Civil Appeals in a long con of the land which would be troversy. covered by the proposed Green Belt reservoir.

servoir for \$15,000,000.

some district contests as chalboard by Governor Connally, absentee ballot requests. Tinsley has been acting chairthe matter in the regular sesman for several months since resignation of Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth. NEW HIGHWAY MAPS OUT

Texas Highway Department has made every effort to prostate to gather in San Antonio drinks should be legalized. duce a more readable and conon February 28-29 for the 18th | Come what may with the revenient map. Type faces are bolder, and the national stantion Clubs.

ings, and put their knowledge liquor over the bar. to practice in afternoon jobs.

#### TOURIST SPENDING IN TEXAS TOPS RECORD

Road No. 1. It's the four-mile loop in Gillespie County leading from U. S. 290 to the ranch climbed to \$532,000,000 last 9. A horse race betting vote home of President Lyndon year, breaking all previous re- was taken on petition in 1962cords.

To help keep the tourist dollars rolling in, Texas Tourist Development announced invitations to 36 leading travel of points of interest in the state. Ranch. San Marcos' Aua-Padre Island, McAllen, Revduction, and although March Houston, and NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Attorney general has ruled that the Agency may use its media, as well as newspapers and magazines. While it can tant General, was redesignated use newspapers and magazines of national circulation only, no such limitation applies to selection of radio, television or bill-

DREDGING RULE ALTERED State Parks and Wildlife Department modified its controversial order permitting shell

dredging within 200 feet of live ovster reefs. It authorized Executive Director J. Weldon Watson to order dredgers to move away from reefs anytime they see evidence of "ser-

mittee on Education Beyond the ious siltation damage." High School held the first of a At the same time, the De series of closed-door sessions partment reversed another conin which it hopes to produce a troversial decision authorizing policy recommendation on high- net fishing in St. Charles, Port and Copano Bays. Use of tram-

State Rep. Robert Eckhardt new hearings on the dredging hassle. Eckhardt, attorney in a lawsuit to nullify the October 24 order which struck down a Dollar, and showed film on and Mrs. Albert Spill. Water Development long - standing 1,500-foot-from Board approved an \$8,200,000 reefs limit for the dredgers, loan and a \$2,100,000 purchase also seeks an interim 1,200-foot

#### **COURTS SPEAK**

State Supreme Court ruled the Port Arthur school district, Green Belt authorities hope in constructing an elementary

Starr County deputy former Water Development Board al- sheriff, charged with absentee so approved a master agree- ballot irregularities in 1962, was ment with the Sabine River set for March 23 in county Authority for purchase of an court at law here. Alonzo Hinoundivided interest in storage iosa, an ex Starr County road space of the Toledo Bend Re- foreman, pleaded no contest to one of nine counts involving a On the same day, W. E. similar alleged offense, and 'Buck" Tinsley of Austin was was fined \$400. State contends appointed chairman of the they had migrant workers sign

#### LIQUOR-BY-DRINK VOTE SOUGHT

A San Antonio lawnmaker. Rep. Jake Johnson, has called DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION on executive committees of both Texas Education Agency said Democratic and Republican it expects more than 800 high parties to submit to a May 2 school students from around the vote whether sale of mixed

Annual Youth Leadership Con- ferendum (which would have ference of Distributive Educa- no binding effect), Johnson plans to try again in the Legis-"Distributive Education" is a lature next year-if he is replan wherein high school stu-elected-to pass a local option dents attend class in the morn-bill permitting open sale of

Party spokesmen had little comment to make on the referendum proposal beyond noting that both executive committees Tourist spending in Texas are due to meet here on March and the issue defeated.

#### SHORT SNORTS

Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Associwriters to take a 1600-mile tour ation President E. Bruce Street announced a special drafting Tour will take them to Six subcommittee is developing a Flags Over Texas, the LBJ preliminary outline on a pooling bill which protects interests rena, San Antonio, Hill Country of the small operator and guest ranches, Corpus Christi, royalty and mineral owners in forming drilling units. . . Applinosa, East Texas parks and cations of these proposed banks an estimated 2,557,662 daily pro-forests, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, will be considered at a March 5 meeting of the Texas Banking Guaranty Bank of Lubbock First Bank and Trust Company funds to advertise by radio, of Austin and Texas State Bank television, billboards and other of Abilene. . . Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor, former State Adju-

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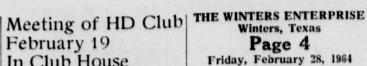
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# THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE



In Club House

Winters Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting wards and Mrs. Lora Coupat the club house, Feb. 19. Mrs. C. E. Whitmire presided for the meeting and roll call Mesdames C. E. Whitmire, J. response was given by current D. Vinson, A. B. Spill, W. H. events from TV or newspapers. Cole, Earl Chapmond, John Miss Louise Decker, County Shipman, W. W. King, Walter Home Demonstration agent was present and gave the program Emma Henniger and visitors, How to Stretch the Food Miss Decker, Mrs. E. L. Bryan,

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Ed-

by Governor Connally as chairman of the Texas Emergency Resources Planning Commit-

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land. Refreshments were served to Daniels, Ralph Osborn, Miss

Lexington, Virginia, with the graves of Lee and Jackson, is the Shrine of the South."

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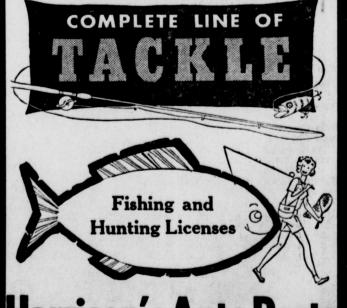
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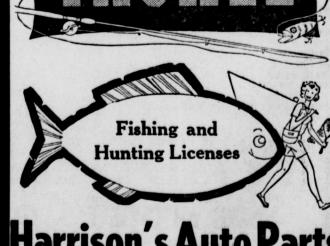
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## **Reaching Time Of Retirement Brings Up Many Questions**

• time for retirement, either be- lishment. Some interesting pocause of age or because they tential fields for "retired" have accumulated enough funds workers are real estate, shopto do with spare time, whether programs, manufacturers' rep-• to buy or rent, etc.

Certainly, climate is one of decorating. couples this may well be true. Of course, no state, county, or community offers all the advantages. Places that may have attractive and lively business in the summer may be quite the opposite in winter, -and vice versa. So, time and care must be taken if you are to make a

While I know that an even, warm climate is often fine for those who are no longer young or for those with respiratory troubles, there is something wearing about weather that is hot for too long a time. Studies . have indicated that the most dynamic and intelligent people are likely to develop in climates with marked contrasts. Younger couples - especially Ask for data on different parts those who still have their children with them-should consider either a section of the country with a wide temperature range or else two homes in areas with entirely different weather patterns.

Income Is A 'Must"

Rapid population growth in states with the most inviting weather has not come as a weather has not come as a result of new babies or thriving agriculture and industry so much as from newcomers moving in to retire and bask in the sun. Such people must, of course, be able to depend upon regular checks, such as those coming from pensions, insurance, rents on properties in other localities, and dividends on stocks, interest or bonds or mortgages. Social security payments are a great help, but they will not pay all the bills in the states on which people are now converging.

Some seem to think that places with delightful winter climates offer very cheap living conditions. This is freuently Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Exan illusion, often created by publicity agencies. You may not spend so much for fuel, electricity, and clothing in sunny areas, but food and rents usually cost just about as much, for comparable accommodation. So do medical and dental services, entertainment, and transportation. Also, states and cities throughout the country have varying ways of collecting taxes; but even if some of these look more inviting, they turn out about the same.

Some Want To Work women get restless after they the deadline," Mrs. Clyatt says. loll around for a while. If you want a job, be sure to go into

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the main considerations in homes rather than rent, and our feet. choosing a place to retire to.
First thought is usually that the warm states like Florida, California, and Arizona offer the best opportunities. For older considering is in an area that had 86 fish kills reported. is improving, not deteriorating. pinch might be sold as a house the reports. lot or two if you ever need to retrench a bit. Never buy un- accidental, where bad situaless you have lived in a com- tions got out of control. Others move for which you will not be a year-and have got the feei- ment. ing of the place. Real estate values are influenced more by n ore complex, pollution probthe trend of feeling than by any lems increase. Excessive uses business statistics.

First Steps In Choosing Pick out a state by studying real estate booklets, maps, and information available at most libraries. Next, write the Chamber of Commerce at the capital of the state being considered. of the state, including climate and opportunities. I urge you, then, to visit the localities, even if you have to take a leave of absence to do it. Sight-unseen decisions are often disappointing,-and can be very costly.

# The Spotlight

Texas' annual egg cooking and recipe contest is scheduled February 15-April 1 for nonprofessional cooks.

This word comes from T. A. Hensarling of Stephenville, executive secretary for the Texas Egg Council, a sponsor for the event in cooperation with the Poultry and Egg National Board of Chicago.

Homemakers may enter recipes for their favorite egg to fish. dishes. Entry forms and rules may be obtained by writing Hensarling at P. O. Box 251, Stephenville, or by contacting tension Service consumer marketing specialist, 401 Caro-

line, Room 501, Houston. State judging will be in Houston in May. A senior division winner will be selected to represent Texas in the National Egg Cooking Contest in Chicago September 14-15. In order to qualify for the senior division, a person must be 18 years of

age or older by February 15. An important thing to remember is that the entry form must be attached to each recipe and mailed to the Poultry Most men and even many and Egg National Board before

The Texas winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Chicago something for which you are to compete in the national cooktrained. If you want a business off. Top award for the best national senior division cook will be a \$1,000 Series E. United States Savings Bond.

Judging at the national finals will be conducted by a panel of food experts. Winning recipes and entries will be selected for originality, flavor and appearance, completeness of steps, simplicity and awareness of basic principles of egg cookery.

There were 500 horse-drawn transit lines in 300 cities in this nation in 1880.

A Georgia school teacher, Eli Whitney, invented the cotton gin in 1793.

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Over 2,600 buildings in the heart of Baltimore were destroyed by a fire in 1904.

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By Vern Sanford

That is the reason the refuse. resentatives, caretaking ser- recently released 1962 report of ucation and Welfare, covering Some people want to buy fish kills, should bring us to

Texas with a total of 68 re-

Oil well and industrial waste Be sure it is near churches and was responsible for most of the stores. It is wise to include cases reported in Texas. Agrienough land for a vegetable and cultural and domestic polution flower garden, and this in a also was blamed in several of

Some of these cases were munity-preferably for at least were from careless manage-

As cities grow larger and of detergents through the sewer systems also are adding to the problem. Some locations now are banning the use of certain detergents, used for cleaning clothes.

Fortunately health agencies are working hard to prevent pollution, but it takes closest cooperation on the part of industries and even municipali-

Oil operators, paper mills and other large industries, such as chemical plants, are facing the constant problem. Now most of them care. There was a time when the majority didn't.

According to the report more than 7,000,000 fish were killed last year by water pollution This does not take into consideration the massive kill of 37, 800,000 which took place in the San Diego harbor in August, 1962. Nor does it include several states which made no reports. Nationwide domestic sewage was the principal killer, accounting for nearly half the

total amount. The big kill in San Diego was the result of the dumping of a large quantity of oil in the coastal waters. Oil is toxic

Another big kill was reported in the Anacostia river near Washington, D. C. last September, where 3,100,000 fish were killed by the dumping of raw sewage.

The river mileage involved last year was 1500, with 25 miles of shoreline and 2600 acres of lakes.

Many Texas municipalities particularly the smaller ones, face a problem in private dumping of waste. It is pathetic to cross many of the smaller streams of Texas in the vicinity of small towns and take a look at the creek beds. Many of

# **Beef And Pork** In Good Supply

Liberal supplies of both beef and pork offer continued good buys at meat counters this week says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Smoked pork cuts are featured at many stores, and ham is a good choice. Prices of smoked ham do not fluctuate as much as prices of fresh pork cuts, so compare before buying, the specialist says.

Hams offered in most retail stores today are the fully-cooked type and the cook-beforeeating hams. The cooked hams can be served cold or may be reheated. Canned hams are cooked and may be reheated or served cold according to taste

preference. There is no great change in supermarket vegetable supplies from a week ago. Cooking greens-including mustard, turnip greens and collards-are moderately plentiful. Make good use of the turnip as well as the tops, the specialist re-

minds Plentiful vegetable choices this week also include carrots, cauliflower, celery, acron suash, sweet potatoes, and red potatoes. Supplies of canned corn remain at record levels, and canned tomato products also are plentiful. It's a good time to stock the pantry shelves

Quality varies on a decreased but adequate supply of bananas, apples and medium size oranges. Fresh dates are available, and pecans continue plentiful. Avocados are featured in some stores.

with these two items.

The Battle of New Orleans during the Civil War was the last battle in which all-wooden vessels were used.

The San Francisco earth quake and ensuing fire in 1906 destroyed over \$3,000,000 worth of property.

Apache Indians are believed to have drifted south from Canada about 1290-1400 A. D.

lem with a public dump ground. covered over with dozers.

Sportsmen can give a big county government.

But the greatest good can be

Some towns solve this prob- ter scattered around.

A landowner who has a nic Here individuals may dispose stream on hi splace told me he of their litter, where it is later would be glad to take the lock For Stretch Cotton off his gate.

"But I can't stand the litter," assist in stopping this pollution he says. "Everytime someone in a fight against litter and by uses the picnic grounds I have slacks, fabric industry leaders ket dress shirts made of cotton giving support to their city and to go down there and do a clean- predict. up job."

done by individuals who per- the part of many individuals new all-cotton stretch fabrics fabrics. them are filled with old auto- sist in littering the highways fishing off T-heads on the coast by fall. The fabrics, developed Every outdoorsman is intermobile tires and bodies, refriand open spots with beverage or around the jetties. They'll by U. S. Department of Agri-The state spends many mil- around to rot and stink.

> pay more attention to such dis- the care and development of our part to stop this pollution ba Merle Boyles, Extension posal. Or the individual himself roadside parks. Yet many peo- that is costing us millions of fish clothing specialist. can be more careful where he ple will drive into these parks, each year. It is important both make use of them and leave lit- at a local and national level.

# **More Uses Seen**

ing stretch cotton shirts and

leave their old waste fish culture utilization research, socks, sport shirts, sport jacwere used initially for women's kets and hunting jackets, as Perhaps city officials could lions of dollars each year on As outdoorsmen, we must do and children's wear, says Rhe-

the men's wear field is just of the world's cotton.

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beginning, however, leaders say. Two companies will maroxford cloth this spring, and a There should be a variety of third manufacturer will market This same attitude is found on men's clothing made from the men's slacks in cotton stretch

> Dozens of other firms are testing fabrics for use in men's well as shirts and slacks.

In 1793 the southern states of The stretch-cotton invasion of the U.S. produced two-thirds

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# BRADSHAW

to live it!"-Oliver Wendell Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCasland. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webb and Mary, Mrs. Dock Aldridge and

Pastor Jerry Spurlin sang Grant Us Thy Peace, for the special for the night services Simmons. Orange Chiffon cake, at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Spurlin was at the piano.

For the morning special at the Moro Baptist Church Mrs. baked the cakes, Mrs. McCas-Russell Grun and Mrs. Calwyn Walters sang Worth Art Thou, with Brenda Reid at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hicks united and Mrs. Freddie Grun and 4 at the Cross with Brenda at

Pastor W. I. Taylor sang a special for the morning services at the Drasco Baptist Church. Donna England was at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Belew and 2 sons of Abilene were morning visitors. For the night special Donna with Claudia Browne, Jeannette Lewis and Randall Conner sang Face to Face with Anda Bishop at the piano.

Mrs. Lester Carter and Mrs. Cecil Tekell sang Kneel at the Cross for the special at the morning services at the Wilmeth Baptist Church. Carolyn Brewer of Norton was a visitor at the services.

Mary, Martha, and Lazarus is the subject of next Sunday's International Sunday School Lesson The scripture is taken from Luke 10:38-42. John 11:20-27 and John 12:1-3. The memory selection is: "I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, He who is coming into the world." -John 11:27.

Members of the Baptist Church surprised the Reed Mc-Millans Sunday afternoon with a house - warming. A stainless steel coffee perculator was presented to the McMillans from the Church. Attending were Pastor and Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Odas Claxton,

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land took coffee and punch, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb took coffee. Tuesday and Wednesday of with the Church by letter at last week Pastor Lester Carter this service. Visitors were Mr. with members of his Church at children of Lawn. For the night Working with Pastor Carter special Mrs. Russell Grun and were L. B. Watkins, Jack Pritch-Mrs. Bob Griffith sang Kneel ard, E. L. Broadstreet, John the piano.

Wilmeth painted the building. Hancock, Clarence Tharp, Ed Poehl, J. E. Williams, Bob Brewer, Commy Tekell, R. E. Johnson. Frank Berryman assisted in getting the paint. Mrs. Jack Pritchard brought coffee day for the workers. Though some of the workers went home for dinner, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Broadstreet prepared dinner for some. Special days next week are

Vicki, Floyd Wayne McMillan

and Linda Wingo of Hardin-

coffee and punch were served.

Mrs. Claxton and Mrs. Foster

for: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shellhouse a wedding anniversary the 1st: Linda Sneed and a anniversary for Mr. wedding and Mrs. Button Little and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dell the 2nd; Shirley Mackey, Tracey Tatum, Virginia Horn Beachamp, Lois Little Woolsey, Mrs. Carl Hancock and Lee Little the 3rd; Kay Orr and Betty Zane Brewer 4th; Mrs. John McMillan a wedding for Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Green the 6th; Peggy Traylor Fisk, Carla Walker, Lloyd Giles, Mrs. Ed Brewer and a wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Ledbetter the 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Orr and Kay were to see Don at Tarle ton Sunday.

The Louie Smiths moved last week to the late S. W. Browne house. The Smiths are from San Angelo. He is an oil field worker and she is employed with the General Telephone Company at San Angelo. Their children at home are Jimmy and Alice.

Mrs. L. H. Rvan and Pat returned home Saturday after a weeks stay with Mrs. George Kiker and 2 sons at Las Cruces Drasco. N. M. They were met at Odessa after spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry. by L. H. who accompanied

them home. Jodie and Frances Stricklin of Drasco visited Saturday at the Cecil Allen Fains at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew of Drasco visited Friday with G.

ger, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards of San Angelo were at the Elmo Mayhews at Drasco Sunday of last week. and Judy of Drasco and Donald

Checkerboard News Mrs. Dwayne Williams. Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. last week. Mrs. M. W. Logsdon Phone PL4-2082 319 West Dale St. Reeves, spent last week at the Reeves home.

> Mrs. C. W. Smith visited last week with Mrs. Minnie Hale the Clarence Ledbetters. Sunat Winters. Feb. 13 was Mrs. Hale's birthday. Mrs. Eli Deaton irthday Feb. 15.

Mrs. A. T. Williams of Drasco was a home patient last week. Susan Williams of Drasco was mumps patient last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crow of

Morton visited last week with the L. W. Sneeds, the Bede Englands and the A. T. Wiliamses at Drasco.

At the Frank Simpsons have been Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Brenda, Karen and David of Eula, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper of Maple, Doris Cooper of Lubbock. Allen Sikes and Marlene of Coleman, Mrs. Gilbert Billingsley of Lawn, Lesa Hart of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Counts of Fort Worth. Mrs. E. H. Baker of Winters Mrs. Baker is visiting this week with the Coopers at Eula. Last week visitors at the

Reed McMillans at Moro were Mr. and Mrs. George Doherty of Fort Worth and Mrs. Nola James of San Angelo. The Calwyn Walters moved

Monday of last week to the

house vacated by Clay McIver at Moro from the Mrs. E. J. Reid home. The Bud Hicks moved Wednesday of last week from Abilene to Mrs. Reid's. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condra of Abilene were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs Monday of last week. Thursday following Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs visited with Mrs. Leona Sturges at Ballinger. Friday Mrs. Jack Gibbs and Paula Kate of Lubbock were at the Barneys. They also visited with Mr. and

reported improved. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Drasco returned Friday of last week from Wichita, Kans., where she was a delegate to the Jurisdiction of the WSCS from the Winters First Methodist

Mrs. Charlie Nall at Winters.

Mr. Nall who has been ill is

Sunday of last week at the home of R. H. Grun and the J. D. Harrisons at Ovalo were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grun and Tanya of Big Lake, the Russell Gruns of Moro and the Bob Griffiths of Abilene. Recently Russell Gruns, Mrs. J. and Judy were at the Henry Pegues at Omaha, Texas. Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter had Sunday dinner and supper with the Commy Tekells Wilmeth. Pastor and Mrs. Bob Griffith and Glenn had dinner and supper with the Freddie Gruns at Lawn. Pastor W. I

Taylor had Sunday dinner with

the Albert Lewises at Drasco.

Pastor and Mrs. Charles Ashby

had Sunday dinner with the

Odas Claxtons and supper with

the Wayne Hunts. Pastor and

supper with the Hunts.

day of last week.

Bobby

Mrs. Jerry Spurlin also had

Mrs. Herman Adams of Dras-

co spent part of last week at the

Jack Moores at Abilene. Jack

Recently at the Wesley Bests

were the Jerry Morgans and

Terri Meyer of Austin, Rose

Best of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs.

Welton Best of Abilene, Mr. and

Mrs. Slim Childers, Martha,

Bruce Lettrell also of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Self of

Guion, Mrs. Lois Jones and son

Visiting at the Horace Ab

botts last week were Beckey

James of Big Spring, Renna

and Horace Paul and H. O.

Mr. and Mrs. August McWil-

liams Jr., and Douglas of Abi-

lene spent the weekend with

the August McWilliams Seniors

Sunday of last week Mrs. Abe

Lacy of Winters visited at the

Joe Buchanans. For that day

supper with the Joes were Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Buchanan, Cy

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Bradshaw

visited Monday of last week

with the Floyd Sparks of Colo-

rado City. The following Wed-

with Mrs. Walton Harwood at

Thursday of last week Hugh

Butler and son Benny of Len-

orah were at the Butlers at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mowles of

Leeday, Okla., spent the week-

end with the Lloyd Giles at

Wednesday of last week Mrs.

Zack West of Drasco visited

Mrs. A. K. Bullard at Winters.

visited with Thelma Wood at

Mrs. Leona Deitz of Ballin-

at the Victory Community.

and Josh of Winters.

Winters.

Harold Best of Ovalo.

Abbott of Roby.

Yoes, Mr. and Mrs.

suffered a broken arm Mon-

OBJECT OF AFFECTION—When Christine Townsend of Ifield, England, saw her pet bunny from California, it was love at first sight for the 3-year-old.

home for the weekend.

Charles Provost all of Ovalo.

Gene Virdens of Drasco Mr.

honored on their 15th wedding

anniversary. Mrs. Virden pre-

pared the special supper. Other

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Call You Sweetheart.

Church. Weekend visitors at the day at the Ledbetters was Aunt Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuesday of last week Mrs. Porter Brown and Miss Thelma Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins turned from Stephenville from Division and Douglas and Mrs. D. A. a visit with the Clide Sanderses.

Dobbins of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco and the Travis Woods and Travis of Drasco had dinof Waco attended the wedding ner with Mr. and Mrs. T. C of Jerene Richards and Otha Downing at Winters. Leslie at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richards of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rural Woodfin of Pumphrey visited Sunday afternoon at the Zack Wests at Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge and Danny of the Victory Comnesday Mrs. Bradshaw visited munity and Mrs. Leman Herrington of Lawn visited Saturday night with Larry Aldridge at Tarleton. Sunday at the J. D.'s, were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright and Carla, and Mrs. Horace Bailey of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Aldridge, Amy and David of Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Aldridge of Bradshaw.

Saturday at the Joe Saunderses were Mr. and Mrs. Murl Saunders, and Mrs. Ollie Brooks with Mrs. Alma Daniels and of Dallas, Mrs. Carl Hancock and LaRoss Sheppard of Win-Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. West ters, LaRoss spent the weekend at home from South West Texas State College, San Maros. Sunday with the Saunders' were Mrs. Peggy Fisk and 2 children of Steth, Mrs. Annie Herrington of Tuscola and the Homer Oran Saunderses of Abi-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams lene.

In town last week were Mrs. Parker of Winters attended a Manton Reid and 3 children of birthday party for Kim Wil- Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. James T. iams at her home in Abilene Self of Winters, Mrs. Lily Sunday of last week. Kim was Knight and son Bartis of Lawn, 4. Her parents are Mr. and Charlie Schwartz, Jim Epp Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mills Buck Smith, Lloyd Gilbert, Bill of the Victory Community visit- Graham, Mrs. Doyle Branham ed Friday night of last week at all of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. the David Carrolls at Winters. Ray Cunningham of Mineral Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Eason of Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-Noodle visited with Mr. and ham were by from Winters Mrs. L. V. Reeves Friday of where they had visited with his uncle, John Hardy; Mr. and of Munday and mother of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Woody of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Badgett and Kendra of Abilene had Friday of last week supper at

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**Attended WSCS** Meet In Kansas

ters, was among the large number of Methodist women from eight states who were in Wichita, Kansas, last week to attend the 24th annual meeting of the ty. South Central Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service. Sessions were being held the new First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dobbins was a delegate from the Central Texas Con-

Meeting in Kansas for the first time in 20 years, the women represented 17 Methodist Annual Conferences in Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas Missouri, and Kansas. Business sessions included

reports of Methodist work around the world sponsored by the Woman's Society, the "largest women's organization in the world." Noted leaders at the meeting were Bishop Eugene Slater, Topeka, Kansas; Bishop Matthew W. Clair Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Bishop Everett Palmer Seattle, Wash.; Miss Dorothy Dobbinses were Mr. and Mrs. Bess Griffin of the Senior Citi- McConnell, New York City, Jerry Dobbins and Bruce of zen Nursing Home of Winters. editor of World Outlook; Mrs. Sikes and Marlene of Coleman, Travis Downing of Drasco re- Stevens, both of the Women's of The Methodist Church, New York City; mis-Sunday of last week Mr. and sionaries and special workers Mrs. Arlie Downing of Abilene of the Church.

> Rev. A. G. Farris New Pastor For Joan Aldridge of Abilene was Pentecostal Church

At the Erwin Hicks home The Rev. A. G. Farris of have been Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lubbock is the new pastor for Taylor and 2 children of Hobbs, the Winters Pentecostal Church N. M., Mr. and Mrs. K. H. of God. He is replacing the Rev. Hanley and 3 children, Mr. and Jack Davis who recently resign-Mrs. J. B. Little and daughter of Abilene, Kenneth and Wayne ed, and will assume his new Baker, Alfred, Raymond and duties Sunday.

Rev. Farris is a former resi-Feb. 14 at the home of the dent of Winters and the original organizer of the Pentecostal and Mrs. Albert Meyers were Church of God.

Rev. and Mrs. Farris and little son, Eddie Roy, plan to make their home in Winters.

bert Lewis, Jeannette, Melba, Victory Community, Mrs. Black Terry and Neva of Drasco, baked the special cake which Paula, Louise, Larry and Joe was a heart-shape layer, iced Meyers of Winters, Rev. and in white and decorated in red. Mrs. James Alexander of Abi- Others in on the celebration lene. Mrs. Alexander lead the were Greg and Kay Black of group in the singing of Let Me Winters and R. S. Sanders of Weinert. Feb. 12th a birthday party Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wil-

was held for Jimmy Black of liams and 3 daughters of Sny-Winters at the home of Mr. der spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Ras Gideon of the Mrs. G. W. Williams.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins April 15 Deadline For Automobile Safety Check

'April 15th is the deadline for several things, one of which is having your motor vehicle inspection certificate on your car," warned Major Leo Gossett, Commander of the county west Texas Region of the Department of Public Safe-

Captain R. M. Hammett, who heads the Vehicle Inspection Service for this area stated, "Our records show less than one-third of the vehicles in this area have been inspected since the new inspection year began means several thousand vehicles must be inspected in the two months remaining."

All motor vehicles are quired to display a valid inspection certificate on or before the April 15 deadline. Those who fail to comply with this law are subject to a fine of not less than \$1.00 and costs or more than \$200 and Costs. "May we encourage our motorists in this area to go in now and have this safety inspection made as there are sure to be long lines waiting before the deadline," Hammett said.

Sago palms are not true palms.

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Ronnie G. Lewis Promoted To Airman First Class

Ronnie G. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie I. Lewis of Rt. 2, Winters, Tex., has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force. Airman Lewis is assigned to the 823rd Medical Group as a

medical service specialist. The airman attended Winters September 1, 1963 and this High School. His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of U. S. Coast Guard Captain and Mrs. Quinby of 7775 S. W. 66th St., Miami

> Income Tax Social Security Service Wayne Hunt

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# MOVIES

a genuine Arabian Nights genie who become locked in a lifematerializes from the just open- and-death struggle when Douged brass vessel, and with it las comes after Quinn's son to start a series of hilarious inci- avenge the rape and murder of dents that make Universal's his beautiful Indian wife. Quinn funniest comedies of the year. and he is determined that Dougcolor movie at the State Thea- Holliman is cast as the son,

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s in

leased from captivity by Ran- showdown. dall, a young architect in love with Miss Eden, insists on showing his gratitude. And, when a contemporary of Solomon oper- screen with another of those many humorous situations

change of his garret apartment Her, She's Mine," which is set with dancing girls when Tony Tuesday at the State Theatre. invites his fiancee and her fami- The equally popular Sandra by to dinner; a camel caravan Dee shares starring honors that arrives at Tony's home in with Stewart, appearing as the a residential area, replete with teenage daughter who gets him Arab attendants, carrying into any number of embarrasschests filled with uncut jewels, ing, but comical, situations. gold bullion, and American currency; a finished housing de-velopment that arises out of Meadows, well known for her vacant land overnight. These television appearances with and many more shenanigans, Jackie Gleason, Sid Caesar and treated to wring out every laugh, make for rollicking en-

Fans of quality Western mov- Giver. ies are in for a treat when 'Last Train From Gun Hill' lightly with the problem of raistarring Kirk Douglas and An- sing and disciplining teen - age thony Quinn shows Friday and youngsters. Or, perhaps, it's Saturday at the State Theatre. about papa's growing up with "Last Train From Gun Hill" two teen-age daughters.

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With a puff of blue smoke, each other as former friends 'The Brass Bottle" one of the is the strong man of Gun Hill tre showing Friday and Satur- and attractive Carolyn Jones plays Quinn's woman, who

These two are abetted by a

Ives as the genie who is re- backs Douglas in the climactic formed organization will be

Nineteen members of the "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart is back on the ates in the Modern Civilization, comedies which have made him zation were elected. They infamous and popular. It's 20th clude Mrs. Jack Harrison, pre-Century - Fox's CinemaScope, the sudden De Luxe color attraction, "Take president; Mrs. E. T. Patterson, into a sultan's palace complete to show Sunday, Monday and ris Robinson, golf chairman; with dancing girls when Tony Tuesday at the State Theatre.

appointed, including Mrs. Wade White, chairman, and Mrs. George R. Hill, Mrs. Ed Roller, Mrs. Jewel Wade and Mrs. B. E. Baldwin.

"Take Her, She's Mine" deals Members of the new organization will meet at the Winters Country Club each Tuesday, to play golf and hold business meetings. Dues in the local Association will be \$2.00 per year, which includes membership in the West Texas Associa

> There are approximately 30 adies of the Ladies Division of Country Club who play

# Spring Style Show

# **Formed At Meet**

Starring Tony Randall, Burl las shall not take his son out of as Golf Association, was com-Ives and Barbara Eden, the it to stand trial elsewhere. Earl pleted at a meeting at the Winters Country Club Tuesday

At Country Club

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Friday, February 28, 1964

Ladies' Golf Assn.

Membership of the newly drawn from the Ladies' Division of the Country Club.

Ladies' Division were present, and officers of the new organisident; Mrs. H. L. Speer, vice secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mor-

It was pointed out that the formation of the new organization will give local lady golfers an official status with the Red Skelton, among others; the Ladies' West Texas Golf Associveteran British star Robert ation. It was also stated that Morley; a handsome newcomer the organization of the new from France. Phillippe Forquet association locally was largely and the dead-panned John Mcthrough the efforts of Mrs. E

golf, it was reported.

Following the business meet ing Tuesday, a luncheon was served to the officers elected, and to Mmes. Russell Mote John Davis, Kathlyn Dunn, Jim Williams, Bill Bean, H. H. Mc-Creight, Roy Austin, W. L. Pettus and Clarence Shade.

# **FHA Will Present**

ters High School auditorium on Saturday, March 14, at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Wanda Logsdon from

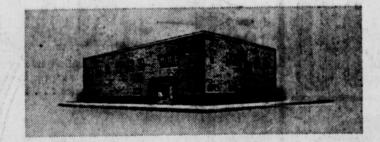
the Sauna Club in Abilene ha trained most of the models and will assist with the program. The clothes will be modeled by teenage girls and women from Winters and Abilene. Various merchants in Winters will provide clothes for the models. Tickets may be purchased from any FHA member. The public is invited to attend.

# T-E-X-A-S INDEPENDENCE DAY!

Battles are great, not because of the number of men who participated, but because of their significance and because brave men fought for some cause or principle for which they were ready to give their lives.

This year on the 128th anniversary of the battle of The Alamo we call to mind the courageous deeds of those who stood almost to the last man in one of the most epic battles of history. They were few in number, and they fought against great odds, but they won eternal fame.

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## H-SU Quartet Sang At Young People's Banquet

A Hardin-Simmons quartet furnished entertainment for the Senior and Young People's banquet in Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church Saturday

Members of the quartet were Joe Long, Kenny Sheppard, Marion Haven and Charles Kirkpatrick, music director, who also served as master of

and Betty Shoemake for the Hygiene Week" in Winters. Young People and Ronnie Wallen and David Brown for the their sale of the new Family- 10 months civil service. Seniors. All were presented Pak of toothbrushes on March

the banquet theme. Mothers in charge of arrangements were Mmes James Wallen, Olen Mc-Gregor, G. R. McGuistion and Jack Pierce. Intermediate girls Austin.

Invocation was by the pastor, Family-Pak project, says that, Rev. B. T. Shoemake. Mrs. Truett Smith is Senior superintendent and Clifford Erwin is superintendent of the Young that toothbrushes should be re-People's department.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each one of of the Alpha Chi Chapter are you for every kindness shown glad to put emphasis on this me during my illness in the problem while conducting our Winters Hospital. Each prayer, fund raising project. Many peocard and the flowers were ple who need a new toothbrush greatly appreciated. Mrs. Will just do not go out and buy it.

the death of our loved one. For other outstanding brands. cards and food we are deeply three toothbrushes - two adult of the high school group.

The first recorded State Fair of Texas was held in Dallas in child's brush is free. 1859 and drew an attendance

# STATE

2:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday Sub Deb Club BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P. M. WEEK NIGHTS - Plans Tea For

Friday and Saturday Homecoming February 28 and 29

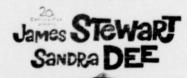
## Feature No. 1 "THE BRASS BOTTLE"

TONY RANDALL AND BURL IVES

Feature No. 2 KIRK DOUGLAS



Sunday, Monday & Tuesday





# Texas 14th annual PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

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#### **Runnels Co. SCS Future Teachers** To Observe Dental Conservationist **Hygiene Week Plans Retirement**

"Dental health is important to

everyone," says Ann, "and we

ing the project.

was hostess.

Decorations for the home-

coming tea were discussed at

the regular meeting of the Sub

The next club meeting will

be in the home of Mary Young.

Scandal was read and refresh-

ments were served to Jan

Byrd, Judy Kettler, Judy Smith,

Judy Williams, Susan Roberts

Karen Pierce, Ronnie Wallen,

Karen Knapp, Mary Young,

Marsha Hays, Kathy Dunn.

Sherry Stanford, Patsy Winton

Deanna Kozelsky, and club

sponsors, Mrs. Lon McDonald

and Mrs. Jim Cunningham, and

and her daughter-in-law.

Kenneth Wilson

operating with the local Alpha with the Soil Conservation Ser-Chi Chapter of Future Teachers vice, who has been working awarded merits. Little also Most representative boys and of America, has designated the with the Runnels Soil Consergirls chosen were Terry Erwin week of March 1-7 as Dental vation District for a number of years, will retire at the end of The FTA members will start this month after 31 years and

> Drake has been with the Runnels County SCD since May 1, 2. Profits from the sale will be used to finance a substantial 1955.

educational scholarship to the He will move with his family and Texas. outstanding senior chapter to their farm near Florence in member and to send delegates Williamson County.

to the State FTA Convention in Drake began his work with the U.S. Department of Agri-Ann Bean, chairman of the culture in September 1929, shortly after he was graduated according to a recent survey. from Texas A. and M. He beover half the toothbrushes in gan work with the Entomology use are worn out. Dentists say and Plant Quarantine Departplaced every three months.

worked with the Soil Conservation Service in Round Rock, Cotulla, Bandera, Big Lake, Mertzon and Runnels County.

#### Authors Anon Club 1tp We are going to take the Met Recently In Kozelsky Home The toothbrushes in the Fami-

ly-Pak are made of top quality Seventeen members and one With deepest gratitude we duPont nylon bristles. They are guest were present for a meetextend this word of thanks for manufactured by the same ing recently of the Authors the many kind words of sym- company that makes the pop- Anonymous Club in the home pathy expressed by friends at ular Dr. West toothbrushes and of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky. the floral offerings, memorials. Each Family-Pak contains Charles Kruse Jr., the sponsor

grateful. The Family of Albert and one child's. The price of Barbara Baldwin, president, Itp only \$1.00 per pack is based presided, and Russell Bedford on a price of 50 cents each for read the manuscripts submitted the two adult brushes. The by members. Division winners were as follows:

FTA members will be calling Short Story, first, second and on homes in the area during third, respectively, 'Sleep," by "The Bare the next few days. Also, a dis- Susan Roberts: by David Brown; play of toothbrushes has been Facts. arranged in the office of Dr. "Once Upon A Time," by Bar-Tommy Russell, local dentist, bara Baldwin. Poem, "A Day," by Marianne who is enthusiastically support-Musick: "Somewhere," by

> Martha Hale. Essays, "An Event To Remember," by Russell Bedford; 'Beauty, Or Is It?", by Fred Dooley: and "I Visit College," by Charlotte Dooley.

Miss Lynann Kruse, home from college, was a visitor.

#### Dale Sewing Club Met In Home of

Deb Club Monday evening in Mrs. I. W. Rogers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Members of the Dale Sewing Kozelsky. Deanna Kozelsky Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. I. W. Rogers. Judy Smith presided, and Members brought handwork Judy Kettler called the roll and

read the minutes. A talk was to be done during the club given by Mrs. Leona Billups, meeting Feb. 28 at the club house, and the next regular meeting will be on March 10 in the home of

Mrs. Bill Mayo. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Carl Baldwin, Lelan Hoppe, Walter Kruse, Clifford Lehman, Tip McKnight, Wilbur Phelps, I. W. Rogers, Ernest Smith, Herman Spill, August Stoecker, Carroll Stoecker, E. E. Thormeyer, Norbert Ueckert, C. E. Whitmire, Jack a guest, Mrs. Leona Billups Whittenberg, Misses Emma Henniger and Effie Lehman, and a visitor, Mrs. Sallie Mc-

> If a man wishes to buy a tobacco farm, the government

to get the best quality and the

The government regulates

Advise is available from the

or too bountiful, the govern-

And the same cockeved

highest quantity

#### Taking Part In Carrier Operation Home Town Talk--

radioman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Wilson of Winters, is participating aboard the JSS Hornet in a coordinated will help him with a loan. It U. S. Nationalist Chinese am- will tell him which seed is best phibious exercise called Opera- for his conditions and the way tion Backpack" being conduct-

ed off the coast of Taiwan. Backpack is an exercise to test the amphibious capabilities the amount of land that may and readiness of the forces of be put into tobacco with the the Seventh Fleet and the Na- object of keeping the tobacco tionalist Chinese Navy. The farmer's income high. If the exercise, with over 40,000 men farmer runs short of money and 140 units participating, will before harvesting, there are culminate in an amphibious government agencies that will assault on beaches of southern tide him over. Taiwan, and will demonstrate the effectiveness of the United Department of Agriculture on States Seventh Fleet to rapidly the proper insecticides to use move a significant combat and the best methods of curing. force to a troubled area in or- If the crop turns out to be bad

der to assist an ally Prior to the assault, aircraft ment will buy up a farmer's of the Seventh Fleet will soften tobacco. It is prepared to subbeach defenses. In addition, sidize the growing of tobacco support ships will conduct anti- at a cost of several million submarine warfare exercises dollars a year. and the area surrounding the beachhead will be cleared of government says smoking will

any obstructions and mines. kill you! Backpack" is similar to And remember, the same those exercises conducted government helps to keep the periodically by units of the wheat farmer going, then turns Seventh Fleet with SEATO and around and sells wheat at a other allied nations in the Far loss to Russia, a nation which East to improve their pro- has promised to bury us." ficiency in coordinated amphi bious warfare operations and to maintain working relationships with allied nations

## **Eddie Little Gets Photo Merits** In Ruidoso

Eddie Little, Winters photographer, was awarded two fessional - Photographers of America at a banquet Monday night of last week in Ruidoso, N. M. These merits go toward his Master of Photography de-

Little was one of the speakers phers' Association, held in Rui- the first copy of the book. doso. He was assisted in the lecture and demonstration by his wife, Ruth, who was also served as a print judge in photo

In addition to the merits, the Littles were presented with gifts of jewelry.

Speakers on the program were well known photographers from Arizona, Utah, Kansas

The Littles presented a promen and women.

work by serving for a time as creased. manager of the Winters chamber of commerce.

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ed by Little and Associates, of ed by Little and Associates, of which Bill Little is president Cub Scout Blue, and editor, reveal that demands for the publication are exceeding expectations throughout the country. Orders have come in from all over the state and as far away as Oregon and Flori-

The booklet was published by achievement merits by the Pro- five university students headed by Bill Little, former sports editor of the Daily Texan, and pictures in stories and photographs, the rise of the Texas nation's top rating.

featured on the program for ed the publication with a loan Long an authority on Indian the state convention of the New to the group. Rankin Pace, lore, Mr. Cogdell several years therefore, each must study the Mexico Professional Photogra- Winters postmaster, purchased

#### Be Ready For The Unexpected

If an emergency catches you unprepared, what you don't know about protecting your home and family could be costly and even fatal. Tommy Hollmig, Extension

specialist in Rural Civil Defense at Texas A & M, points out that in early America, every family had a survival gram on photographing mature plan. When a fire, flood, or Indian attack threatened, each chols, each a Wolf award and Grain Program is available Giving the convention wel- person had a job to do. Natural arrow points; Tommy Burnett from county Agricultural Stabicome was a former Winters disasters, tornadoes, floods, and Bodie Williams, a Bear and lization and Conservation and and Abilene resident, Robert blizzards, fires, hurricanes, still arrow points; Timmy Meyer, Extension offices, according to Walker, now connected with the happen. Now, the possibility of Mark Harrison, Ronnie Prince. Bates. Ruidoso Chamber of Com- nuclear war or even a nuclear Brooks Parks and David Wilmerce. Walker, a graduate of accident poses additional son, each the Bear award; Cliff Hardin - Simmons University threats. If you plan for an Poe, Lion, and Marvin Clark, Since August 1944 he has and former editor of the uni- emergency before it occurs, Lion with arrow points. versity's annual yearbook, be- your chances of being alive and Toby Davis received the high- and livestock available will chamber of commerce healthy afterward will be in- est award in Cubbing, the need careful study, says Bates.

Hollmig suggests picking the Before returning to Winters, on your farm. Add shielding to Sunday's rifle meet, having 1963 in 230 Texas counties. their sons, Harvey and Bill, take advantage of the best shel- the Cubs participating. University of Texas students. ter available at all times. Store Reports they received re- a two weeks' supply of food, Cub sign and motto. garding the booklet, "Texas- water and other essentials in

# **Gold Banquet Tuesday Night**

Mr. Holland Cogdell, of the Chisholm Trail Council, B.S.A. er at the annual Cub Scout evening at the school cafeteria.

Mr. Cogdell showed and ex-Longhorn football team to the plained slides of the Indian pictographs which are found Merrick Spill of Winters back- near the town of Paint Rock. ago started the now fast-growing museum at Scout Camp choices are to sell, rent, hire Tonkawa near Abilene.

the invocation. Master of cere- program. monies was Cubmaster Bob If the farm has a feed grain and Jim Burnett.

Webeloes badge. Kirk McQuistian was present-

The program closed with the

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## **Soil Bank Contract Expires On Some Texas Lands**

Contracts expired in Texas, December 31, 1963, on a total in Abilene, was the guest speak- of 566,571 Soil Bank acres. Now, points out C. H. Bates, farm Blue and Gold banuet Tuesday management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, owners of these acres must decide what to do with them.

No two owners will have the same situation, says Bates alternatives available. Some work done, leave the acreage The Rev. Elliott, pastor of the in a conserving use, or partici-First Methodist Church, gave pate in a government diversion

Hatcher, who presented the base, for example, the owner awards, assisted by Joe Stevens may want to consider participating in the 1964 Feed Grain The following boys received Program. For owners with part awards: Randy Awalt, Bobcat of their farms coming out of the pin; Denner stripes, Randall Soil Bank, any feed grain base Kurtz; assistant Denner, Jo included in the Soil Bank land Ray De la Cruz; Jim Wallen, will become a part of the farm's I gold arrow point under Bear, total base, explains the special Jay Henderson and Dusty Ni- ist. Information on the Feed

Individual situations, existing cover, possible uses of the land, yield prospects, and such considerations as credit, equipment

Bates points out that Conservation Reserve contracts, totalsafest place in your home or ed the blue ribbon he won at ing 24,068, were in effect in the Littles visited in Austin with make it better. Be ready to made the highest score of all Acreage under these contracts totaled 2,680,286 with 566,571 acres released from contracts FOR TAX ASSESSORon December 31, 1963.

Willie Lee Kraatz, who 's majoring in accounting at Texas Lutheran College, was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester, in recognition of superior scholastic endeavor. Kraatz is a junior student and is presently teaching a freshman lab course at the college.

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## **POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Winters Enterprise Is authorized to make the following Political Announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

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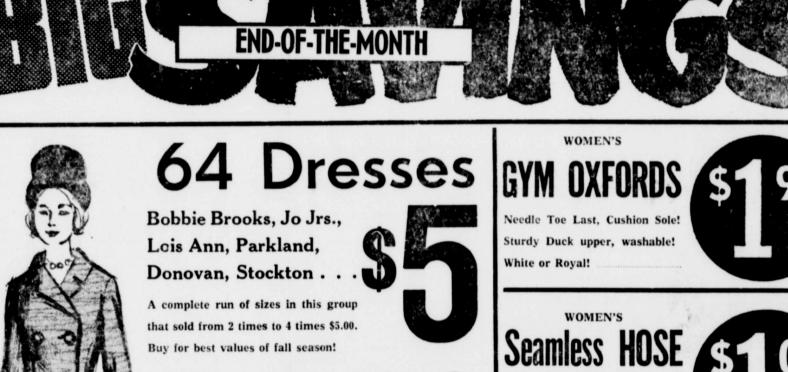
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