HOME TOWN

Winters enjoys a unique posihome of several well-founded to their localities. stronger day by day.

Too, i n many areas, where "Made In Winters" products. industry has moved into a com- Products from the punch presmunity on invitation or because ses, mills and assembly lines of the locality or tax concessions local industrial community are met their paticular needs or de- being shipped to points throughsires, they still are considered out the United States and Cananot a "part" of the whole! They and more becoming acquainted have come into the community, with the energetic salesmanship but have not joined or become of Winters' manufacturing leada part of the community, except ers. The foreign-sales door is at times when their presence is barely open, however, according noted graphically in fiscal ac- to these manufacturers, and the counting. Winters can be doubly next few months will see an proud that such is not the situa- even greater flow of products tion here. These industries are reaching foreign ports, along not considered any different with an increase in domestic from the grocer, the druggist, the salesman. They do not consider themselves in any different light-they are part of the community: they are part of the "whole." They seek no concescause of their position, any more than the smallest business. They work toward their own progress success, primarily-as all more and more people.

Roland Smith of Lawn Receives Award at A. & M.

"Winters' Industries!"

April 1-7, the rest of the com-

Roland Smith of Lawn, senior agronomy major at Texas A and M University, has received a "Distinguished Honor Award," for outstanding scholarship and leadership in the College of Agriculture.

The award was made during A and M's annual Agricultural Convocation (March 22), a social gathering for faculty, students and anyone interested in agri-Roland is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lance Smith of Lawn. The student has received many other awards while at Texas A and M. Among these are the Freshman and Senior Danforth Awards, Western Compress and Storage Company Scholarship and a Santa Fe

Railway Scholarship. Smith is a member of Alpha Zeta, president of the Student Senate, chaplain for the Corps of Cadets, and is executive officer for the Ross Volunteers, an elite military unit. He was recently named King Cotton for the annual Cotton Ball and Pageant to be held April 2 at Texas

Local Boys Make **Good Showing In** Abilene Jr. Relays

120-yd. low hurdles; and Ben trainee from Fort Worth told me barass him." Shoemake, 5th in high jump.

Industrial Week April 1-7

Industrial Payroll Here Totals Nearly \$11/4 Million

Week, April 1-7, proclaimed by tion among similar towns and Governor John Connally, Wincities in Texas: : While most ters pauses to survey the posiother towns of progressive atti- tion now occupied by this comtude throughout the state-and munity in the State's industrial the nation, for that matter-are complex-and finds that that doing all in their power to invite position is an enviable one. Winand attract industrial enterprise ters has "come of age" in an to consider their particular lo- era when most communities, calities in establishment or re- large and small, are still going location, Winters can boast that to great lengths to attract inthis community already is the dustry and additional business

and successful concerns. And With an industrial payroll the town can boast that these rapidly approaching \$1,250,000 industrial concerns are not just annually, and a source of em-"here," but are well established, ployment for more than 350 deep rooted, and growing people, Winters is now-and has been for some years-consider-The fact must be remember- ed one of the most important ed, too, that these industrial manufacturing centers in the enterprises in Winters did not State. And this position is in a "just happen" -they are here constant state of flux, with plans because there were and are men made last year for expansion who make decisions to do some- this year discarded for even thing and then go ahead and do greater growth, to accomodate the increasing demand for

'additions' to the whole, and da, and foreign nations are more

What all this means to Winters is a more concrete economical structure, balanced between industrial enterprise, agriculture sions or acts of favoritism be-source of their position any more local business and to promote a higher standard of living for

shipments

presence has not been "pur- of evaporative air conditioners ly of coolers. chased" by the community, be in the country, Pan American Modernization of production business, on a commercial High School coaching staff.

Industry Display Will Be In Bank Lobby Apr. 2-4-5

products which are made in Winters by Winters manufacturing concerns will be set up in the lobby of The Winters State Bank this weekend, in observance of Industrial Week April 1-7.

Display will be in the lobby this Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Products from Pan American Industries, Dry Manufacturing Co., Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co., Sparkle-Lite, Inc., Spill Machine Shop, and others will be on display to the public.

The display is being sponsored by the industrial committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. James Spill is chairman of the committee.



for their activities in world markets. Their products are being shipped to Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, and the company is aiming at markets in some 20 other Turkey, Greece and Italy.

Pan American, which manuin addition to air conditioners, climbed from \$9,000 in foreign \$121,000 in 1964, \$238,000 in 1965, plus in 1966.

cause they ARE the community! Industries of Winters has enter- methods is a continuing process basis. But the mere presence of ed the foreign trade in a big at Pan American. Just a few these industries in Winters does way. Just last December the months ago the company install- favorable to the livestock feed track coach. During his tenure call for something special from Winters-based company was ed a complete new system to be production business, with raw Winters has won two district oneself. the rest of us, because of what lauded by the Department of used in treating sheet steel used products available and markets championships in football, and they mean to the community of the com

of manufacturing facilities and sales organization is under constant study.

DRY MANUFACTURING CO. "Expansion" is an almost daily subject at Dry Manufacturing Co., makers of grilles, registers and diffusers, and has been since the company started in 1958.

Present factory space and warehouse facilities total more than 80,000 square feet, and when construction is completed within a few weeks on a new factory building on the western edge of Winters, this will be almost doubled.

The company has entered into aluminum fabrication which will require "almost as much fabricating, parts storage, and assembly facilities as are presently used in making steel units." Relays Saturday ters and diffusers.

Products made by Dry Manu- profession. facturing Co. are being distribut- Named Honorary Referee for has proclaimed April 1966 to be ed practically all over the an annual San Angelo Relays on Teaching Career Month. United States, and great strides last week end, he was given the According to Robert F. Chrishave been taken to add further dedication in the program print- tian, superintendent of Winters to present foreign trade. The ed for the occasion. On the spe- Schools, today's teacher must (Mutt) Colburn, completing a company will have product discial page of the program was a electrify the imagination, curiplays at a world manufacturing large picture of Coach Wilson osity, and thirst for knowledge Thomas, completing a second show to be held in West Ger- along with pertinent facts. many this spring.

ALDERMAN-CAVE

countries, including Mexico, Grain Co., within a few short Coahoma April 8. years, has joined the top Coach Wilson was reared in merely be parroted on exam Wade White. echelons of livestock feed pro- Anson, and following graduation papers, he said. factures merchandise shelving ducers in the state. The com- from Anson High School entered sales in 1962 to \$30,000 in 1963, state, and expects to hit 40,000 tre.

\$500,000 in export trade in 1966." beginning about six years ago, was graduated in 1950. He was and philosophical innovations of derman is an owner and mana-To further promote sales of the milling company has ex- a four-year letterman in both the times, their products in foreign coun-panded each year it has been football and baseball and also tries, Pan American plans to in operation, and recently added lettered two years in basketball.

they mean to the community. So, during Industrial Week, areas, Mayor Hays said, in proeasily reached distance. Alder
was second for another two areas, Mayor Hays said, in proeasily reached distance. Alder
was second for another two areas, Mayor Hays said, in proclaiming April as Teaching Caman-Cave has taken advantage semi-finals in football and the claiming April as Teaching Caof this position, and with rail 1963 team lost at regional by one reer Month: "The teacher's team members smashed some and truck transportation facili- point. The track team boasts partnership with other members ties becoming more advantage- two district championships and of his profession and the tea- Angelo Relays Saturday. ous, is looking at possibilities of two seconds. They won the San dents, parents and the rest of dents, parents and dents are dents.

SPARKLE-LITE, INC.

of Winters, is in business to provide a basic part of that attraction.

component parts second to none in attractiveness. The idea of bright-light attraction has long Youth Revival Set been a way of life in the United States, and during the past For Week End At years has begun to take hold in Moro Baptist Church nounced. many foreign countries. So, the And the door is being opened to night. enter Australian markets.

Small shipments of component 7:00 p. m. Rev. Me have been a large part of the do the preaching. business of Sparkle-Lite, but more and more advances have been made in production of entire signs, to be shipped to users in all parts of the country.

OIL SERVICE Although not primarily considered in the "manufacturing" columns, companies connected with the seeking and production

are considered a big part in the whole economy of the region.

IN HARRIS HOME



L. G. WILSON . . . WHS Coach

Coach L. G. Wilson

Alderman - Cave Milling & eree of the Bulldog Relays at desks to memorize a daily dose

After his discharge he entered

hold a school at the Winters another block of property and Following graduation, he servplant in the near future to edu- buildings to their milling and ed as track and football line do-but also work for the better- PAN AMERICAN INDUSTRIES cate engineering people from grain handling facilities. They coach four years each at Brownment of the community. Their One of the top manufacturers foreign countries in the assemblalso have branched into the field and Weatherford. He then livestock and poultry feeding spent two years on the Temple focus public attention on the In 1960 Wilson came to Win-

Winters is in a position very ters as head football coach and entering the foreign market Angelo Relays Division II cham-

pionship in 1962 and 1964. Wilson is an active member of Attraction of customers is the Winters Church of Christ and Attraction of customers is the was formarly a member of the Gospel Meeting At was formerly a member of the first step toward sales in any Lions Club. He currently is serve Wingate Church Of ing as president of the ACC

In 1949 he was married to

shipping mailing lists of Sparkle-Lite looks like a roll call of nations: South America, New Zealand, England, Sweden . . !

Prayer service will begin at this week are her daughters, 6:30 o'clock and preaching at Mrs. Opal Slaten of Chula Vista,

Rev. Meyers of Wingate will Counts of Fort Worth. They also TO DALLAS MART



School and City Elections Set For Saturday, Tuesday

members.

Winters Schools To Note Teaching **Career Month**

April has been designated Teaching Career Month, and local teachers, school administrators and civic leaders have seeking the three vacancies on ballot in the Winters Indepentaken note of the opportunity of the Winters City Council in the dent School District election, the occasion to further an in- regular City election Tuesday, seeking three places on the stitutional career which has April 5. come to a more focused position Homer Hodge, who is com- Candidates for re-election are in the public attention.

quietly prodded their young election. charges' imagination for years, it has been pointed out by educators, but only recently has the Emmert and J. A. Henderson. Poe. public become aware of one of The company presently is manu- L G Wilson, head football the teacher's key roles in edu- City fire station, with polls open- office on the school board exfacturing some 80 different and track coach at Winters High cation-the intellectual gadfly. ing at 7 a. m. and closing at 7 pires this year, is not seeking types of grilles, louvers, regis- School, has been honored twice During April, America will p. m. Election judge will be return to office. this spring by associates in his salute these intellectual gadflies. Hans Gerhart, who will be as-Locally, Mayor W. M. Hays sisted by election clerks, Mrs. Saturday, April 2, at the office

> of e a c h student under his two-year term. The Winters coach has also tutelage. No longer are students been selected as Honorary Ref- expected to sit passively at their year to serve on present terms

pany now is supplying livestock the U. S. Navy, serving from tian said, caught up in a turmoil Winters, and Sparkle-Lite, Inc., SC At Trinity U. feeders over a wide area of the 1944 to 1946, in the Pacific Theatof science, geo-politics, and coma a sign and outdoor display Ginger Gardner, junior stuputer technology, must be an manufacturing company. W. L. dent at Trinity University in and is expecting "a total of From a comparatively modest Abilene Christian College and economic, cultural, political. Construction Co., and Ray Al-

Teaching Career Month, accur- son is an employee of Dry Manu- member of Chi Beta Epsilon day's teacher, the superintenactive role teachers play in molding young minds, encourag ing curiosity, and stimulating

The theme emphasizes two Angelo Relays the community."

Christ Starts Friday

Leon Bahlman will be the Elaine Halbert of Sweetwater, speaker for the week end gospel four boys ran a 3:28.8 to finish With their plastic bubbles also an ACC student. The couple meeting which begins Friday third. This was the top time for which can be arranged in every have two children. Stan, who April 1, at the Church of Christ this group this year. conceivable form, Sparkle-Lite will enter high school next year, at Wingate. The meeting will Leroy Kettler snagged a first Sunday.

> o'clock each evening and morning service on Sunday will begin ON HONOR ROLL at 10:30 o'clock, it has been an-

the speaker.

Visiting with Mrs. E. H. Baker

California, Mr. and Mrs Jim visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson at Bradshaw.

Track teams from three!

ed on the Winters field Saturday, and Varsity

Teams will be from Winters, men

schools will be entered in the

Triangular Track Meet schedul-

April 2, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Ballinger and Anson, with both

TIME SCHEDULE

2: 15-Pole Vault: Freshmen:

1:30-Pole Vault: Varsity; High

Shot Put: Freshmen;

individuals entered

varsity and freshmen teams and sity

within the city limits of the City of Winters will vote for CITY ELECTION SCHOOL BOARD APRIL 5 APRIL 2

school board.

close at 7 p. m.

Rives. Other candidates are

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and

Otherwise qualified voters

must have in their possession a

paid poll tax receipt, or must

have registered during the two-

week emergency free registra-

tion period which ended March

social club. She is majoring in

Installation services for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were in

San Antonio last week for a visit

with their daughter and attend-

ed Parents Week end at the

new officers of the student coun-

social science.

University

cil were held Friday.

17, or have age exmptions

Ginger Gardner Is

Elected Secretary

to the polls Saturday, April 2, to elect three school board

The following Tuesday, April 5, qualified voters who reside

There are five candidates Six candidates are on the

pleting his first two-year term John W. Norman, present presi-Dedicated teachers have in that office, is seeking redent of the board, and Dr. C. T

> Other candidates are W. L. Noble Faubion, M. E. Mathis, (Bill) Bean, Ray Alderman, Joe James E. Gehrels and Dennis Election will be held in the E. E. Mathis, whose term of

Grover Davis, Mrs. Elzie Cox, of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Weldon Collins.

include Mayor W. M. Hays, and of historical dates that will Aldermen J. C. Jarrell and

Incumbent Hodge is owner of Today's teacher, Supt. Christhe State and Fiesta Theatres in active participant in the socio- Bean is a partner in Winters San Antonio, was elected reger of Alderman-Cave Milling & Trinity. "Teachers: Partners in Pro- Grain Co. Joe Emmert is a gar- Miss Gardner, daughter of Mr. gress," this year's theme for age operator, and J. A. Hender- and Mrs. John Gardner, is a

In the sprint medley event, the ning the best medley ever by a WHS group, 3:38.9, to break their old record at San Angelo of 3:41, but still finished fourth in the field. Team members were Richard Puckett, Leroy Kettler, Terry Rives and Jerry Awalt

In the mile relay, the same

offers to any business a sign or and De Ann, a fourth grader, close at the evening service place in the 100-yard dash in the division, and Richard Puckett Services will begin at 7:30 was fifth in the pole vault event.

Ronald Kraatz, sophomore student at Texas University in Everyone is invited to hear Austin, was listed Magna Cum Laude in the top 3 per cent of the students in the Arts and Science department at the University, it has been announced Kraatz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz.

Triangular Track Meet

Slated Here Saturday

Mrs. Frances Campbell, owner of the Fashion Shop on South Barbara Daniel, senior stu Main Street, and Mrs. Edna dent in Winters High School, will Saturday April 2, in Winters. fall.

4:05-440 vd. Dash: Varsity

4:35-220 yd. Dash: Varsity

4:55-Mile Run: Varsity

5:10-Mile Relay: Varsity

Barbara Daniel Will Represent **Lions At Angelo**

BARBARA DANIEL

Self attended the Knit Wear be the Winters Lions Club can-Show for fall in the Apparel didate for Sweetheart of District The Winters Chapter Future Mart in Dallas Sunday. They 2A-1, Lions International, at the Homemakers of America will bought some new merchandise annual convention of the district conduct an Easter Lilly drive for Easter and knit apparel for in San Angelo April 15. All clubs in the district will have representative candidates in the con-

Miss Daniel was chosen from a slate of six high school girls in a special program at the Lions Club Tuesday. Three ladies from Ballinger were the judges in the contest.

Maria Shaw, daughter of Mr. 3:15-660 yd. Dash: Freshmen and Mrs. J. L. Shaw, was run-3:20-880 yd. Dash: Varsity. | ner-up in the local contest, and 3:30-100 yd. Dash: Freshmen will represent the local club in the event Miss Daniel is unable 3:45-70 yd. H. Hurdles: Fresh- to attend the convention for any

3:50-120 yd. H. Hurdles: Var- Miss Daniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniel. She 4:00-330 yd. Dash: Freshmen was chosen Glacier Queen in 1965, and was football sweet-4: 15-120 yd. L. Hurdles: Fresh- heart this year. She also is head

cheerleader in WHS. ters Lions Club have indicated vention in San Angelo. Main speaker at the banquet Saturday, April 16, will be Interna-

4: 20-180 yd. L. Hurdles: Var- Several members of the Win-4:30-220 yd. Dash: Freshmen plans to attend the district con-4:45-1320 yd. Run: Freshmen 5:05-1320 yd. Relay: Freshmen tional Director Noshir Pundole, of Bombay, India.



AFRICAN SCHOOL - Dormi- four prefects assist teachers at tory prefects are in charge of much of the school discipline Chunya Upper Primary School and assist the teachers. These in Chunya, Tanzania.

"Dateline: Tanzania"

PC Volunteer Notes "Texas Flavor" In Many Out-of-the-Way Places

it anyway.

Winters eighth and ninth versity in New York there were promptly tell you he's a Texan. grade boys made the best show- two other Texans in our group As John Randolph, editor of ing of any AA school entered in of 95 trainees. One was from the Abilene Relays Saturday, Alvin and the other, from Fort "Said a Texas father to his Worth. I didn't really expect son going East, The ninth grade finished 11th either of them to know where 'Son, it is very rude to ask a in a field of 24 teams. Track- Winters is as few Texans are man where he is from. sters were Carl Guevera, first in familiar with towns outside their If he is from Texas you will 1230-yd. run, setting a new re- county or football district. Ima- soon find out, cord of 3:28; Robert Moore, 3rd, gine my surprise when the And if he's not, don't em-

The words of my favorite song in Texas so he was justified in say, "The Eyes of Texas are wearing a Stetson. I also met upon you, you cannot get away" several other Volunteers who I found out how true this is when were born in the Lone Star joined the Peace Corps, State but who had lived in other although I never really doubted states recently. A Texan, whether he be a lifetime resident or In training at Syracuse Uni- just born in God's Country, will

"The Jokes of Texas," put it:

that his father had been reared Last fall while shopping in Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Monk son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. The eighth grade finished 5th in Winters. The boy was John Mbeya, Tanzania, the largest of Dallas were week end visitors Adams of Wingate has finished Jump: Freshmen; Discuss: Var- men in the same field. Points were Hornburg and his father, as best town in our area-45 miles a- in the home of his grandmother. his basic training and has been sity; made by Rex Harrison, 1st, high I recall, was D. C. Hornburg. way and 9,500 miles from Tex- Mrs. J. R. Harris and with his on leave to visit his parents. He Broad Jump: Freshmen. jump; Arlon Barnes, 3rd, broad- For those interested, his address as-a fellow Volunteer and I aunt, Mrs. Lillie Heath. Mrs. will report to Fort Rucker, Alalow hurdles; is: D. C. Hornburg, 4301 Lovell, overheard a man with a distinct Maudie Holt of Los Alamos, bama on April 1. Adams is a High Jump: Varsity; Discus:

of oil must be considered when compiling information on the industrial complex of Winters. For the activities of many of the oil servicing companies overlap into other fields, mainly the construction companies, which are equipped to undertake most any project not remotely connected with the oil industry. The payroils of these companies amount to many thousands of dollars each month, and

Private Kenneth D. Adams. James Greer, 5th broadjump;
440-yd. relay team, 5th place, with James Greer, Arlon Barnes, Dwayne Smith, Rex Harrises, Dwayne Smith, Rex Harri

WINGATE

have been sick with colds. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock The public is invited to attend. of San Antonio visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder of his mother in the home of his Abilene were visitors in the sister, Mrs. Duncan Hensley and home of their parents, the W. T. with his brother Lonnie and Mrs. Holders, Saturday, also from Hancock. Here from Dallas in Fluvannah were Mr. and Mrs. the Lonnie Hancock home was Sandy Holder, Mr. and Mrs. their son Tommy.

Don Adams from Texas Uni- here Sunday. versity visited here with his pa- Visiting Sol Doggett were Mr. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. Frank Doggett, Cole-Adams over the week end. L. V. Byrd spent the week end ett, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Doggett

in the home of his family. Mr. and Mrs. Patty Denson and Gayla of Abilene. and boys of Big Spring were here in the home of their parents, the B. H. Densons, Mrs. Middleton Becky and Carla Dean are real sick with measles.

Visiting in the Edwin Voss Diversity Club Meet home last week were Mrs. Buford Guy and Mrs. Maria Iberra. Mr. and Mrs. Voss spent the week end with the Vanner Voss- 4:00 p. m. Thursday. est in San Angelo and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips and author, Mrs. J. W. Allen, made a business trip to Dallas last week. book into three sections: life as completed by a group of socio-Last week in the W. B. Guy a delinquent, his adventures,

home were Mrs. Woodfin of Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips, Mrs. Doc Pinegar, Mrs. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. the hostess, Mrs. Sam Jones, to Smith, Bro. Dan Gains, Abilene, the members, Mesdames W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Bozzy Elders, Billups, K. W. Cook, Paul Coz-Winters. Dorothy and Donna by, Roy Crawford, C. R. Kend-Minor and Bill Roberts of Abi- rick, Clarence Ledbetter, M. E. lene, Reba and Curtis McCart- Leeman, Earl Roach, C. E. Sewney, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. ell, J. E. Smith, Fred Young, J. D. Hare of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Guy visited Mrs.

Ethel Gardner of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Survern O'dell, Vickie and Phyllis, Mrs. Lola Dean and Mrs. John Gannaway Recent Bride Is travelled to San Antonio to visit Complimented At Mrs. Dean's sister, Mrs. Leo Middleton, sister-in-law to Mrs. Gift Tea Saturday Gannaway. The O'dell's visited

annual community day Friday, gift tea was held Saturday after- dinner table. lunch at 11 a. m.

Lee McIntyre, former resident Mrs. Luther Minzenmayer. of Shep and who was living in Hostesses for the occasion through the sale of the Treasury mester hours and earn a grade Houston, passed away and the were Mesdames Ted Meyer, body brought to Spill Chapel for Becky Poe, Buck Cummings, T. services Sunday with burial in Collins and Afton Hudson of proposed which will permit the Shep Cemetery. His wife is the Abilene, Leon Daniel, J. W. former Juanita Sliger. She and Bahlman, Hal Dry, Clifford to the American Cancer Society her daughter are visiting here Huffman, W. M. Bunger, W. C. and the American Heart Associwith her sister, Mrs. Darence Workman, and Mrs. Minzen- ation, who, in turn, would auc-Vick and Mr. Vick. Mrs. Joe mayer. Carpenter of Shep is a sister-in-

Bro. and Mrs. Charles Myers for the tea table alid in pink net. of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A tall arrangement of pink car-Cornett, Lanora and Mr. Edd nations in milk glass compote Dean were dinner guests with added a note of spring to the Leila Harter Sunday. setting. Pink punch was served

here will be a meeting Fri- and all table appointments were day and Saturday night and of milk glass and silver. Mrs. through Sunday at the Church Hal Dry presided at the table



As It Looks From San Angelo doing the speaking.

Reviewed Book At

Refreshments were served by

Roy Young, and guests Mrs.

Middleton and Mrs. J. B. Whit-

Pink and white colors were

habilitation.

Omar Burleson, M C 17th District, Texas

Overseas servicemen have too often been the victims of shameless loan sharks.

The Defense Department has now agreed to issue a directive Ray Holder and Gayla were establishing and encouraging credit unions on military posts. man, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Doggoverseas, for one reason or anoand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder credit agreement is available for and take the advantage.

Here

Last year investigations were conducted on these operations Friendly Ladies The Diversity Club met in the and disclosed that in some cases home of Mrs. Sam Jones at military people were required to SS Class Met pay 100 per cent interest on a Mrs. W. B. Middleton, a guest two-year loan. This new Direc-Mr. Burrough in the rest home. of the Club, reviewed the book, tive should stop such practices. Mr. Burrough is the father of Sands, an autobiography of the sters and studies indicate support for President Johnson's Mrs. Middleton divided the policy in Viet Nam. A poll just ed by games. logists from Oregon University and after his marriage and re- says to the contrary. They use a figure as high as 80 per cent opposing the bombing of North

> Viet Cong to any control in South Viet Nam. If the sociologists are correct. they must have picked out the people they interviewed to agree with them. Their percentage would not have been nearly as 6th Grade Class in a school near Washington. Here, they were going to have a decreeion, with each side assigned certain students. They could find no one to take the side against the ON DEAN'S LIST Administration's position. It Floyd W. McMillan, senior, is

Viet Nam and the denial of the

noon in the home of Mr. and

Department's supply of silver of "A" in all courses. dollars. Legislation has been Treasury to sell silver dollars tion them off to collectors. There is now on hand approxi-

mately 3 million silver dollars given emphasis in decorations which are collectors' items with a numismatic value several times that of the actual value. Ombudsman is the name given to a special government official in Sweden who is designated as the champion of indivipower of the State. Receiving the guests at the when the bureaucratic machin-Mrs. Minzenmayer, preery of government is arbitrary, sented the honoree, her mother, slow, legalistic, or just plain in-

Jones of Ballinger and the two the citizen's red tape unraveled. grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Each member of Congress is George Lloyd and Mrs. D. C. somewhat of a practicing Ombudsman-ready, willing and Approximately forty guests able to help his constituents obregistered in the bride's book tain through expeditious considand viewed the gifts which were eration what may be otherwise

mother, Mrs. Jimmie takes the ball in an effort to get

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters Toyas

of Americans, raged and roared explore the advantages of the Winters Toyas Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, April 1, 1966

Mrs. Bob James Was One of Judges For Music Festival Sat.

Mrs. Bob James, local pianist and accordionist, was a judge in the Annual Texas Federated Music Clubs Music Festival, held last Saturday at McMurry This is the thing that many of College in Abilene. This is the us have been insisting on for second time that Mrs. James months. Too often, military men has presided at the Annual Festival, where young people ther, find themselves in a from all over Texas' 11th "bind" and turn to whatever district appeared in competition. Mrs. James is the wife of the immediate relief. The loan Rev. Bob James, pastor of the sharks know their predicament Assembly of God Church in Win-

Tuesday Evening

The Friendly Ladies Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met at 7:30 Tuesday for a program which was follow-

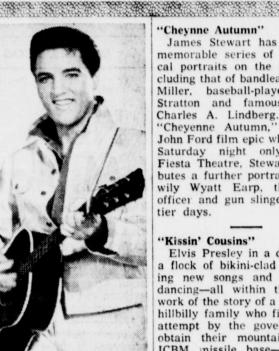
Hostesses were Mmes. Max Lewis, Eva Kelly, Elo Michaelis, Gattis Neely, Sallie Gray, August Vater. Clarence Hambright Oliver Wood and Creighton Stan-

Hurt, Gladys Wilson, E. L. Croc- role as a Tennessee hillbilly and about for years to come, "King kett, Vada Babston, Garland an Air Force officer. Pam Aus- Rat," shows Friday and Satur-Shook, Alfred Rose, Paul Gertin, Cynthia Pepper and Yvonne day at the State Theatre with high if they had contacted the hart, Carl Baldwin, M. E. Lee- Craig are three of the girls with George Segal in the title role man, W. T. Nichols, D. W. Wil- whom the two Presley's get ro- and a cast that includes some Middlebrook.

may not have been a matter of among the twenty-six Hardin-Complimenting Mrs. Bill their making up their own minds Simmons University students Jones, who before her recent but they must have heard some who were listed on the Dean's Wingate school will have their marriage was Linda Lloyd, a discussion at home around the list for the fall term. This means a student has a 4.0 grade point New help for Cancer and and that students must carry a Heart Research may come minimum course load of 12 se-

> With so many agencies, commissions, bureaus, regulating about everything imaginable, a lot of Ombudsmen are needed. and even the Ombudsman may find himself, at times, wrapped u plike an Egyptian mummy. Again, those who are over

sixty-five and are interested in enrolling for Medicare are reminded they must do so on or before March 31, 1966. If you are not living near a Social Security office, and will mail a postcard dual citizens or citizen groups 31st, advising the Social Securito enroll when you can get to a Social Security office, March 31, 1966 is the DEADLINE for en-Lloyd, the considerate, the Ombudsman rolling in the Medicare Pro-



You get two Elvis Presley's Refreshments of cake and for your money in Metro-Gold- "King Rat" punch were served to Mesdames wyn-Mayer's lilting new back- A motion picture audiences Thad Traylor, Fred Poe, E. L. woods comedy, "Kissin' Cous- are sure to feel good about, and Marks, Melvin Mapes, T. H. ins." in which Elvis plays a dual one which is bound to be talked liams, H. O. Abbott, M. L Dob- mantically involved in the song- of the finest character actors bins, Peal Whigham and M. G. filled entertainment, filmed in and stars of England and Ameri-Panavision and Metrocolor.

JERRY LEWIS co-stars with Tony Curtis in Paramount Picpostmarked on or before the Wallis' Technicolor adaptation against the gigantic and over-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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James Stewart has etched a

memorable series of biographi cal portraits on the screen including that of bandleader Glenn Miller, baseball-player Monty Stratton and famous - aviator Charles A. Lindberg. Now, in "Cheyenne Autumn," the new John Ford film epic which shows Saturday night only at the Fiesta Theatre, Stewart comtributes a further portrait, that of wily Wyatt Earp, the peaceofficer and gun slinger of fron-

Elvis Presley in a dual rolea flock of bikini-clad girls-lilting new songs and exuberant dancing-all within the framework of the story of a Tennessee hillbilly family who fight off an attempt by the government to obtain their mountain for an ICBM missile base-these are the elements of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rousing new comedy, "Kissin' Cousins," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fiesta Drive-In.

ca. "King Rat" is a Columbia Pictures release, based on an international best-seller, produced by James Woolf and directed by Bryan Forbes from his own screenplay.

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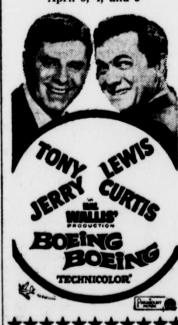
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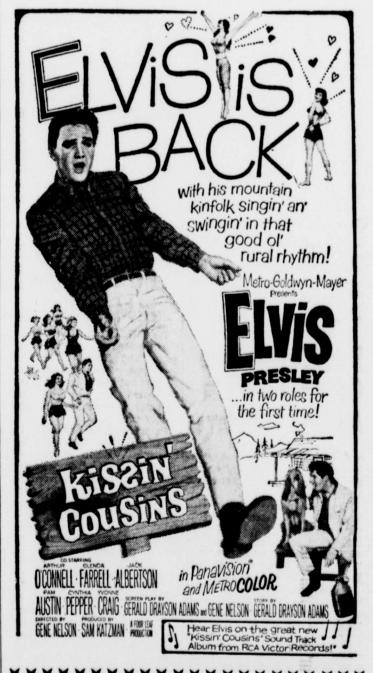
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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE ficials said. Winters, Texas

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tified mail and COD rates will Fees for money orders, regisbecome effective March 26, Win- try and COD were last changed ters Postmaster Rankin Pace in 1961; insurance and certified mail rates were changed in 1957.

> The fee changes, announced Register and confirmed in the register on February 25, are put in effect under the existing administrative authority of the Postmaster General, postal of-

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Registry Fees: The present 60 cents and 75 cents fees will be combined into a single fee at 75 cents for values up to \$100. Registry fees for articles valued in excess of \$100 will remain unchanged.

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By-Vern Sanford Texas Press Association liams, offering him \$15,000 more Texas has some 615,000 new than the governor makes. Some voters as a result of the March \$17,500 of the total salary will Sep 3-17 free registration period. come from private foundations Oct Turnout was six times larger or from members of the coordithan state officials had predicted nating board, itself On August 1 Dr Williams will assume his Tot dawning new era in Texas poli- far-ranging duties-coordinating

More than half the total came state-supported senior colleges from four big counties-Harris and universities and 32 public still are to be inspected. with an estimated 100,000; Dal- junior colleges.

Gubernatorial candidate Stan- new role and scope of state edu-FARM FOR SALE: 160 acres ley C. Woods and two members cational institutions to overhaul near Happy Valley in Taylor of the State Democratic Execu- and strengthen the system. Fitax suit and force reopening of toral programs and reduction to per cent over February, 1965.

> Atty. Gen Waggoner Carr is eliminated. ed in voting this year had ample sibilities to pass on college build-

the Legislature. Federal judges have promised a decision—after they review Kingsville, and endorsed purvidence-on whether the period chase of Rosemont Apartments should be lengthened.

should be lengthened.

Federal judges have promised a decision—after they review Apartments are being used for evidence-on whether the period student housing. should be lengthened.

Carr has submitted a 7,500- IMPORTANT ADDITION page report (including 3,500 Securities Commissioner Wil-Texas newspapers) to support decision by the Texas Court of his claim that everybody who Criminal Appeals is an importwants to vote got a chance to ant addition to the legal protec-

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oil well in Upshur County.

to intervene in the federal court Texas State University is proaction resulting from the poll testing proposed loss of its doc- sales for state were up three

the Board staff feels should be at a time when oil demand Southwest Conference football usually lightens, has raised games during the season from strongly opposing the motion— After requesting an attorney arguing that all Texans interest- general's opinion on its respon- to 33.7 per cent of potential.

the 15-day period provided by the Legislature.

library addition for Texas Col-China was growing cotton as a decorative plant in 700.

Peace Corps--

(Continued from page 1) 1.6 0.0 1.3 3.1 3.7 1.0 Baptist missionary in Tukuyu, 1.3 0.3 0.0 1.8 0.3 1.3 a town 45 miles south of Mbeya in a rich coffee, tea, and banana plantation area. At Chimala where I visited a here photographing and shooting

fellow Volunteer there are about wild animals. The pe ncarried ten Texans stationed at a an advertisment of their com- the legions of Caesar. Church of Christ mission Bible pany although I doubt that many school and hospital. Most of people there will be able to THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE them are graduates of Abilene patronize them. Christian College. It is quite strange to meet so many Abi- Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest lene-area people half - way around the world. I visited in the home of Dr. Ronald Huddles- to photograph it atop the maton while there. The Huddlestons las with 96,017; Bexar with 88.100 and Tarrant with 50,662.

Board set hearings for April nounced recovery of \$4,830 in judgments from two defendants any time I was in the area. Dr. Attorney General Carr has an- were glad to see me and offered for allegedly operating slanted Huddleston directs the hospital and he is a graduate of A.C.C. tive Committee are attempting nal decision is due April 18. East

UT's Bureau of Business Read and the University of Texas

In Mbeya I also met a couple they've got the globe covered. of Baylor graduates, David and Betty Ann Whitson. They also urging the court to allow regissouthern University wants to
tration up until 30 days before hang onto its law school, which
Texas Railroad Commission.

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Betty Ann Whitson. They also
insisted that I visit them and as
they are college.

Texas Railroad Commission. insisted that I visit them and as

Business Services often. opportunity to sign up during ings financed by general reve- Magellan found cotton growing In my most recent encounter with Texans I did not meet the ₹ Heaters — Refrigerators ₹ people themselves but, rather, BLACKMON HOWARD'S noticed a sign they had left be-Repair and Body TRADING Shop POST General Mechanical, Body **NEW & USED** and Paint Work. FURNITURE

hind. Staying at the White Horse; It's easy to make a coverall

Inn in Iringa, Tanzania, I notic- apron for yourself, from your

ed the ballpoint pen with which husband's old cotton shirts. Re-

I signed the register was from move the back of the shirt by

Snyder, Texas The hotel mana- cutting outside the flat-fell

ger told me that an elderly seams. Outline with cotton bias

couple from Snyder had given tape and attach tape straps at

Cotton canvas tents sheltered

Winters, Texas

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him the pen when they were the neck and ties at the waist.

In August I plan to climb Mt.

mountain, and among my gear

will be a Lone Star flag I plan

jestic snow-capped mountain

That will be my way of leaving

When my favorite song says,

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them," I wonder if it means the

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Of America Observe junior and senior high schools.

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The FHA Chapter at Winters living. High School has scheduled a The nine projects of the curnumber of activities for the rent program of work are titled week, according to Ann Gotts- Individuality C o u n t s; Good chalk, FHA president. The plans | Health-A Valuable Asset; Jobs, include; Sunday, attend church Careers and You; Morals and with family; Monday, wash car Manners Matter; Good Family windows at school; Tuesday, Relations Through Communicacolor day (FHA colors, red and tions; Citizenship Challenges

Appreciation Day; Thursday, Good Deed; Friday, Slumber Party and Saturday, Easter Lilly drive.

Future Homemakers a r e Future Homemakers home economics students in The organization, founded near-National FHA Week ly 21 years ago, has for its mot-

You; Your Neighbors Near and Far; Make Your Money Behave; and Leisure Time-Constructive

Next on the schedule after FHA Week, Ann Gottschalk, president explained, comes planning for celebration of FHA's coming-of-age birthday. Marking this important milestone will be a gala, year-long campaign to be launched at the FHA national meeting in St.



Directors present March 23rd, 1966, hereby amend Section 20 of our By-Laws to read as follows:

The hours for the transaction of business, and during which the office of the bank shall be open, shall be from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. on all days except Saturdays and Sundays and legal holidays, effective April 16, 1966.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that the following days be observed as closing days (mandatory holidays) and that this bank be closed on said holidays: New Year's Day, San Jacinto Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That the preceding resolution shall remain in effect until amended, modified or terminated in the manner prescribed by House Bill 19, Article 3491d Vernon's Civil Statutes.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That notice of the fact that this bank will be closed for general banking purposes on the days enumerated above be posted in a conspicuous place in the bank for a period of fifteen (15) days prior to closing days and holidays.

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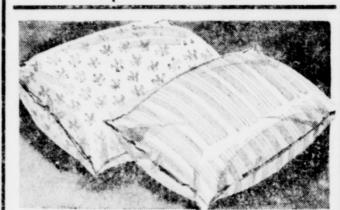
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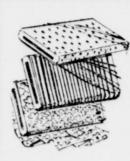


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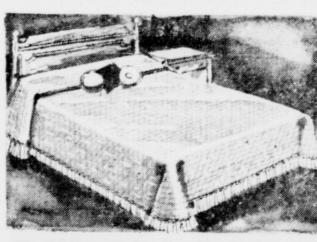
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Marcus Bales, 66, **Brother of Local** Resident, Dies

Funeral service for Marcus A. Bales, 66, retired farmer, was meeting of the Sub Deb Club. held at 10:30 a. m. Monday, "Looking Ahead to College March 21, at Spill Memorial and Careers" was the topic of Chapel in Winters with Dr. Paul the program given by Ginger C. Witt, of Abilene Christian Col- Ivie. Thank You notes were dislege, officiating.

Mr. Bales was a brother of Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mord Tucker and Wirt Karen Pierce, Jo White, Gayla 9, 1918. At an early age he

Mr. Bales died at 11:45 a. m. Mrs. George Davis. Saturday after a heart attack Scandal was read and the at his home. He was dead on ar- meeting was dismissed with the rival at Hendrick Memorial Hos- benediction.

Born July 21, 1899, in Fannin County, he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Church of Christ. He had been living in Abilene with a niece, Mrs. Jean Hughes, 2301 dren; one brother, Wirt Bales of

of Muleshoe, Kenneth of An- nieces and nephews.

Sue Hodnett Hosted Sub Deb Club Meet In Hodnett Home

Sue Hodnett was hostess Monday evening in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodnett, for the regular weekly

tributed.

Beall, Theresa Meyer, Gwen Burial was in Old Runnels Hoppe, Eileen Faubion, Dora Cemetery near Winters with Snell, Beverly Foster, Beverly North's Funeral Home in Sprinkle, Ida Martin, Ginger Ivie, Mrs. Donald Parker and

A Texan is a guy who doesn't chanic. know whose picture is on a onedollar bill.

Hatchel; three sisters, Mrs. C. Surviving are five sons, Le- C. Gill of Tuscola, Mrs. Jack ing to Houston in 1963. He was Roy of Baxter Spring, Kan., Davis of Abilene and Mrs. Mord a member of the Church of Malcolm of Lubbock, Douglas Tucker of Winters; and several Christ.

drews and Lilburn of Littlefield: Pallbearers were Raymond daughter, Wanda Lee McIntyre Methodist WMS Met Abilene, Texas. one daughter, Mrs. Glendolyn Neel, Willis Davis, Eddie Voel- of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Purdy of Littlefield; 16 grand- ker, B. B. Campbell, Buddy Omma Lee McIntyre of 858 In Church Parlor

To the Voters of Winters **Independent School District:**

LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF.

My name is James M. Gehrels and I am a candidate for election to the Winters Independent School District School Board. Some of you may know me as PeeWee

I am married to the former Martha Cooke. We have four children; Kathy, 9, in the 3rd grade; Craig, 7, in the 1st grade; Chris, 5, and Curt, 2.

I am a 1954 graduate of WHS and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene prior to joining the Air Force I served as a chaplain's assistant reaching the rank of Airman First Class. While in Air Force I attended McMurry College and took courses through the University of Maryland and Cisco Junior College. I received my honorable discharge after serving 51/2 years.

I am an active member of the First Baptist Church and have served as a Sunday school teacher for several years. I have served as secretary in the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and Athletic Booster Club.

I reside with my family at 411 E. Truett, I have been

employed as a Letter Carrier by the Post Office Depart-I have a sincere interest in our schools and want to

help keep them strong and growing. I will appreciate your vote in this election.

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JAMES (PeeWee) GEHRELS

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Lee McIntyre Dies At Houston

Lee Oliver McIntyre, 47, died at 1:30 a. m. Friday in Methobeen in ill health three years.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Saturday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with Eddie Kertchsid, Church of Christ minister from Houston, officiating. Burial was in Shep Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, to Shep community in Taylor County. In 1936, he graduated from Blackwell High School.

Army four years, two of them in Europe during World War II. Following his discharge, he worked in Fort Worth as a me-

On June 26, 1946, he married Juanita Sliger at Shep.

He was a diesel mechanic for Merchants Motor Lines in Abilene and San Angelo until mov-

Survivors include his wife; a children; two great-grandchil- Henniger and Erecel Vaughan. Jeanette; four brothers, A. N. and W. H., both of Abilene, A. C. of Clyde and E. O. of San Angelo; and three sisters, Mrs. Doris Grisham of Abilene, Mrs.

> Mrs. Joe Carpenter of Shep. Pallbearers were N. O. Henson, Memory Hunter, Troy Pil-Shedd and C. O. Carpenter.

TO STAMFORD

Mrs. W. J. Yates and Miss line Circle. Elsie Sanders were visitors in Mrs. Vada Babston, a dele- ceptable proposal bond of an Stamford last Sunday.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio MOVES To Vernon Wright Residence

411 Albert and Arlington Open For Business at the New Location Saturday, April 2, from 8:30 to 5:00 P. M.

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Goal Diggers Club Held Meeting In Sponsors Home Mon.

Mrs. Johnny Wilson, one of the sponsors for the Goal Digdist Hospital at Houston. He had gers Club, was hostess Monday evening for the regular meeting of the club in her home, 228

North Church Street. Jan Johnson, president, opened the meeting and welcomed City Hall, Winters, Texas, until the pledges. Lenda Fuller, the secretary, called the roll and 1966, and then publicly opened pins were checked.

During a short business sesurer's report. The program on opened. the Club Constitution was presented by Jan Johnson and for the construction of a 90'-0' scandal was read.

Johnson, Jan Merck, Elaine ing, Valves, and Miscellaneous Campbell, Phyllis Awalt, Caro- Structures. lyn Phelps, Kay Orr, Sherri Bedford, Linda Smith, Susan White, tions of the work may be seen Mary Lynn Pritchard, Lenda for examination at the following Fuller, Kay Lynn Rives, Phyllis places: Smith, Pamela Smith, Becky Mathis, Debra Carrol, Joy Awalt, and the sponsors, Mrs. Wilson and Judy Robinson.

The benediction closed the

Christian Service met Tuesday specifications in good condition morning in the parlor of the not later than 48 hours after bids L. A. Weber of Houston, and church with Mrs. H. O. Abbott are opened. No refund will be

Life membership pin was pre- tions returned after May 1 sented to Mrs. Thad Traylor 1966. Plans and Specifications re lion, Mardell Shedd, Glyndol from the Queen Esther Circle, main the property of the Engin to Mrs. Paul Gerhardt from the eer and shall be returned to Frances Gaby Circle, to Mrs. Al- that office. fred Rose and Mrs. Jasper A cashier's or certified check Drake from the Charity Caro- payable to the order of the City

the home of Mrs. J. T. Stell in gate to the conference annual amount of not less than five per meeting, gave her report in a cent (5%) of the total bid must most interesting and informa- accompany the bids as a guartive manner. Mrs. Frank Mit- antee that if awarded the conchell closed the meeting with tract, the bidder will promptly

> Neely, J. D. Vinson, M. L. Dob- and instructions to bidders. bins, W. T. Stanley, Dick Mayo, A Performance Bond in an F. L. Bates, Carl Baldwin, E. will be required

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Texas, for the construction of drama production. Water Treatment Plant Improvements, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, 7:00 P. M., Monday, April 18, High School. and read aloud.

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Alma Daniel, C. E. Briley, Clar- amount of one hundred (100%) ence Hambright, E. L. Crockett, percent of the contract price

Marks. Connie Gibbs, M. E. The City of Winters reserves Leeman, Pearl Whigham, W. W. the right to reject any and all Parramore and Miss Frances bids and to waive informalities or technicalities.

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates have Mrs. W. J. Yates and Miss been established as required by Jackie Redwine were visitors law and set out in detail in the

CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS WESLEY M. HAYS, 2-2tc

Chancel Guild Of Lutheran Church

Met Wednesday St. John's Lutheran Church Chancel Guild held the regular meeting Wednesday evening of last week in the church parson-

age with the president, Mrs August Stoecker, opening the

program with prayer. "The Marriage Supper" was the topic of the devotion presented by Mrs. Ellis Ueckert. Mrs. Walter Probst read the opic "Jeremiah. The Weeping Prophet, 1:10; The Potters Vessel, 18: 1-10 and Lamentations

The secretary, Mrs. Herman Spill, gave the roll call as members answered with Bible ver-

Mrs. Walter Probst and Mrs. L. E. Jacob served refreshments to Mrs. Johnnie Wessels, Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mrs. L. R Hoppe Mrs. Ted Hantsche, Mrs. Aug ust Stoecker, Mrs. Albert Spill and three visitors, Mrs. Carl Wessels, Mrs. Walter Probst Jr. and little daughter, Cristie Ann of Roscoe.

Wrights Move Merle Norman Studio To Residence On Albert

have moved the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio from the Main Street location to their residence, 411 Albert and Arlington

Mrs. Wright will continue the business in the new location which will be open for business Saturday April 2, and each day through the week, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wright invites her customers to call her at the residence for appointments.

POLITICAL

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

For Congress, 17th District:

For State Representative, 64th District: BEN BARNES (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, Prec. 2 MELVIN MAPES (Re-Election)

Eugene Mathis Has Part In Drama At McMurry College

Eugene Mathis, a junior at be given by a new leader. McMurry College, has been an- McMurry's "Antigone" is the

Mathis, a speech and English major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mathis of Winters. a lot of spooning. After marriage He is a 1963 graduate of Winters

the role of Teddy in the drama States has jumped from 47 years

Lace." As the Third Guard, he THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE will portray the pasty-faced, card-playing guard who is eternally innocent, quite prepared to arrest anybody should the order

nounced as the Third Guard in French adaptation of the drama "Antigone," McMurry's spring written and produced by M. Jean Anouilh in Paris in 1943.

> During courtship a fellow does all he does is fork over.

Mathis has previously played Life expectancy in the United

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The female hookworm attaches itself to the small intestine in humans, and can lay up to 10,000 eggs a day.



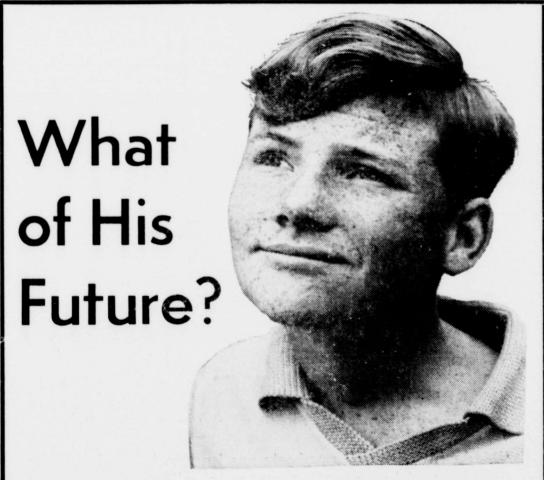


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eternal disapproval of the evil." Worthy Art Thou, with Mrs. Russell Grun at the piano.

Attending Bradshaw Baptist Church Sunday morning were for A. T. Williams, Billie Bruce and Mrs. Bradshaw was to Conmunity.

Special days next week are and Mr. and Mrs. Beat morning Mr. and Kay. The next morning Mr. and Kay. The next morning Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw was to Conmunity. Mike Wilson and Linda Wingo of Pearce, Rev. Lester Carter, tent to the Charlie Fosters. Hardin-Simmons. Mike deliver- Janice Sanders, Larry McMillan wedding anniversary for Mr. the week end. ing at the Bradshaw Methodist 5th; Devin Partee the 7th; Ken- Webbs the first of last week. her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Walkers at Grassbur. dall Denton the 8th; Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Albert McMillan of Norton.

tended the morning services of Pierce, Johnny Middleton and Mike and Susan. the Drasco Baptist Church. For wedding anniversaries for Mr. the night services the Youth and Mrs. Leon Walker and Mr. Randall Conner leading the Frank Simpson is "not doing so Whitley

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gill of have been Mrs. E. H. Baker. Calwyn Walters of Moro visited Wednesday Abilene were morning visitors Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Mr. with Ethel Reese at Tuscola For Tuesday of last week supat the Moro Baptist Church For and Mrs. Ilis Simpson and Jo- Mrs. Walters, Rickey, Donald per with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. the special Mr. and Mrs. Russell ann. Clint Eager, Mrs Frank and Tammy visited the same Williams at Drasco were Mr. Grun sang Bring Them In, with Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Wearden day at Ovalo with the J. W. All- and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill, Mrs. J. W Allmand at the piano. and Mrs. Albert Mansfield, all mands. Sunday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Turner of For the night special Clyde Reid of Winters, Mrs. James Wear- Walters were Marzell Walters Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. J. den of Ballinger, Mrs. Beulah of Midland, Ray Walters and M. Adams of Winters. After sup-Boozer, Mrs. Josie Hughes, Mrs. Patsy Nash of Loop. Eddie David of Grandbury, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Webb, Jim Bob Reid, Mrs. J. W. Allmand Tharp and Blair of Rankin, Mr. and Vonda of Drasco, Mr. and James Wayne and Stacy had and Mrs. Donald Parker of Win-Mrs. Lonnie Collingsworth of dinner at the Roy Rices at Win- ters. Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ters. Later they visited at the Williams and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneeds where they also Clarence Tharp of Wilmeth at-

Tuscola visited at the Mrs. E. J. Mrs. A. T. Chapman at Norton. Reid and the Bud Hicks home.

Sam Williams and Lezlee of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Badgett, Kendra and Greg of

Vyron Wood of Drasco with play Thelma Wood and Mrs. Alton Ballew of Abilene attended the funeral of Frank Wood Wednesday of last week at Brownwood.

the Russell Gruns at Moro were Bluff Creek. For a Sunday picnic lunch the Gruns, and Brenda and Howard Reid were to the

Roger McIver of Abilene was in town Wednesday of last week. He with brother Clay of Moro

Ovalo route.

Jones and Debbie had Sunday dinner with the Bruce Webbs. Rest Home. had dinner with Mrs. Nora Ledbetter, Paster W. L. Taylor had and children, Cantain Dan is in what and children, Cantain Dan is in what and children Cantain Dan is in what a better. Pastor W. I. Taylor had and children. Captain Dan is in who is a student at Angelo State dinner and suppor with the Viet Nam Mrs. Virtum and Callege Others in town Lloyd Giles at Drasco. Pastor Betty also visited at Gatesville Mrs. Jack Bishop of Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas B. W. Dennis. The wedding was with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas B. W. Dennis. The wedding was with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas B. W. Dennis. The wedding was with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas B. W. Dennis. The wedding was with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas B. W. Dennis. The wedding was with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Drasco with Mrs. Jack Bishop of Dras and Mrs. Bob Griffith and Glenn with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huthad dinner and support with the son.

Wifs. Jack Bisnop of Drasco with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas B. W. Dennis. The wedding was hold in the Temple Baptist Winters, Luke Scott of Andrews, had dinner and support with the son. had dinner and supper with the son.

Calwyn Walters at Moro For Monday of last week for and Rev. and Mrs. Lester of Crews directed the party. Others with Mrs. H. K. Corum at Bal- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Best, supper at the Reed McMillans Abilene-Winters visited last attending were Mesdames A. T. linger and Sunday afternoon Mr. Barbara, Mark, Robbin and were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc- week with Mrs. Cora Fine. Millan of Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Willborn Bishop, D. W. Williams, L. Q. Mrs. Frank Brown and Sarah day night with the Bests.

John Henry of Christoval, Mr. of the Victory Community spent Sneed and Judy all of Drasco, of Winters visited with Mrs. Monday of last week Grover and appreciation to our many and Mrs. Johnny McMillan, Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rural Woodfin of Pumph- Henry Goetz at Rowena, Sunday Orr and Henry Webb attended friends and neighbors for their Kim, Kent and Kelly of Drasco, Mrs. W. T. Downing. Bo McMillan of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Clide Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chambliss of San my of Dumas were with the meeting at the Abilene Auction. at the passing of our loved one, Mrs. Jack Beckman of Port Mrs. Mike Sanders and Michelle Angelo and Mrs. J. C. Lacy of Neuts. Arthur who remained for a of Stephenville spent the week Winters. Cookies, Cokes and

longer visit For Sunday dinner end at the Travis Downings. Coffee were served. were Linda Wingo of Hardin- Others at the Downings last Monday of last week Mrs. Simmons and Archie Jackson of week were Mr. and Mrs. Ronny I at the James Mitchells at Dras- the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. will never be forgotten. May God Simmons and Archie Jackson of Ovalo Route.

Week were Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Willingham and Jeff of KingsWillingham and Jeff of KingsWilliam Archie Jeff of Mrs. Finis Bradshaw and ville, Mrs. Harold Ballenger and Wallace Bean. Tuesday after- ed at the Zack Wests of Drasco. Rolfe there. Mary Jonas visited Sunday Danny of Council Bluffs, Iowa. noon Mrs. Pennington attended Others at the Wests last week Troylene McKnight of Winters afternoon of last week at Anson Mrs. T. C. Downing of Winters, the Convention of the Assembly were Mr. and Mrs. George Shuf-spent Friday night with Cindy Mrs. Rathel Davis. with Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Downing of of God Church at Ballinger. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Higgins Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mrs. H. A. Powell of Lawton, and Mrs. Alton Ballew of Abi- day night with the R. O. Wests

Mrs. Elmo Mayhew of Drasco companied here by Mrs. T. N. Louis Sneed of Hardin-Sim- has been at Crowell for two Crossan of Midland. ed the morning message and all and Joe Saunders the 3rd; a mons was home at Drasco for weeks with the Merrill Abbotts. Sunday afternoon of last week Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge of the Vic-

Danny of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Jeff Rutledge of Denton at- Ann Bishop, Merna Traylor Waco with Mrs. Travis Wood, Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Hulin Waco with Mrs. Travis Wood, Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Hulin Waco with Mrs. Hulin Wac

Mike and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop.
Lanham, Leslie and Lisa of were at the Horace Abbotts of Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hullin Webb of Winters were at the Henry were at the Henry were at the Henry were at the Horace Abbotts of Thursday afternoon.

Thursday night of last week San Angelo with Mrs. J. L. Feadaughter of Garden City and Choir sang Follow Me, with Mrs.

Dick Bishop at the piano and

Our report up to date, on Crews with Mr. and Mrs. Rube

Lanham, Lesite and Lisa of Drasco. Mrs. H. O. and Mrs.

Drasco. Mrs. H. O. and Mrs.

Horace attended the General

Thursday night of last week San

Crews with Mr. and Mrs. Rube Meeting of the WSCS at St Paul good." Callers at the Simpsons Thursday of last week Mrs Methodist Church, Tuesday and

> per they played 84. For Saturday Friday of last week Mrs. E. J. supper were Mr. and Mrs. Paul with Mrs. Kenneth tended the pan-cake supper at Norton. Sunday the Williamses Saturday Mrs. O. L. Hicks of and the Parkers had dinner with

Mr. and Mrs Barney Gibbs Mrs. Mabel Bagwell of Ballin- visited Friday with Mr. and ger spent a couple of nights last Mrs. Charlie Nall at Winters. week with the Adron Hales. Friday afternoon Mr and Wednesday afternoon of last Mrs. Malcolm Holliday visited week Mrs. Bagwell with Mr. and with his mother, Mrs. Brant Mrs. Hale visited at Anson with Holliday at the Merrill Rest Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Home. Saturday Mrs. Malcolm Katie Lipham and Mrs. Carl and Carol Mayfield attended the interscholastic District Meet at For Saturday dinner at the Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Holliday Clarence Ledbetters were Mrs. attended the Tuscola High Mr. and Mrs. Dock Aldridge, Douglas, Bob and Vicki. Douglas

> and Cindy of Vera pop-called at the Billie McCaslands. Spending

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Mike Wilson and Mrs. Charlie Visited with their mother, Mrs. day Mr. and Mrs. Billie and the celebration supper were Peacock after a visit with his Mrs. Green returned from San W. W. McIver at the Merrill grandsons, Douglas and Bob Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack mother, Mrs. R. D. Parker.

Antonio where they had visited Aldridge were to San Angelo to Moore, Shawn, Tonya and Mau- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best with the Eddy Greens and Mr. Mrs. Gene Virden and Betty the Mack Wells and the Dillard ry; the Jack Sosebees, Mr. and were to Odessa the first of last week at the Dillard ry; the Jack Sosebees, Mr. and were to Odessa the first of last week at the Dillard ry; the Jack Sosebees, Mr. and Wrs. Westey Best and Mrs. Clois Coleman Tues-

tory Community spent the day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Abilene. Others in town last nesday of last week to a Stanley Neut with Mrs Frank Brown Church. The Bests also visited Wellow of Translate, James Mrs. Mark Corning of Abilene, Party. Mrs. Truett Billups of and Sarah of Winters visited with the Sam Partees at Odessa. Williams, Bede England, Dick and Mrs. Neut Stoecker with Darla of Buffalo Gap spent Fri- CARD OF THANKS rey, Mrs. Bill Briley and Sharon, night J. W. Long and son Tom- the Golden Acres Seed Company sympathy and encouragement

field of Winters, Thelma Wood West of Drasco. Spending Satur-

day afternoon were Mrs. Lucy at the Zack Wests after supper. ployment for one man. Mae Hopper and Mae Dell of Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Abbott has had surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giles, Lynn. Flora Cleveland of Midland. tory Community had supper Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sneed of and Mrs. Harry Templeton the Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Webb of Kelly McMillan of Drasco Connie and Lesa of Drasco had These three also spent Friday with the A. N. Blackerbys at Shep were visitors Sunday mornShep were visitors Sunday mornWinters were at the Bruce Visited part of last week with homemade ice-cream with the and Friday night with the Bud Winters. Friday night the Ald-Harrisons. Mrs. Harrison and ridges were to see his sister, Mrs. Harold Ballenger and Webb, Latham Ryan, Minnie Drasco with Mr and Mrs Alton Keith Browne is now in were at Mrs. Nellie Fains at ners at Tuscola Thursday after-Jodie and Frances Stricklin Eddie were by the C. T. Con- Mrs Horace Bailey in the Hendnoon of last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Webb of Mrs. August McWilliams Sr., Green of Winters were in town Thursday night of last week San Angelo with Mrs. J. L. Fea- daughter of Garden City and

Gladys Gamble at Winters and P. McCasland of El Paso Sun- Tye at the Jack Moores. In on turned Sunday of last week from John. And recently Mr. and

were Mr. and Mrs. Dock West With Mrs. Nora Ledbetter Fri- of Brownwood who also visited in full production provides em-

John Hardy and Barrnett Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrard and

ROUND STEAK

CHUCK ROAST

LOIN STEAK

Lubbock and Archie Jackson of had dinner with their sister Mrs. Caslands were Mr. and Mrs. L. celebrated another birthday at Mr. and Mrs. John Parker re- Sandy of Abilene visited with Virden of Drasco.

Chester Smith of Drasco re- Mrs. Benny Kelly, wife, mother Jess Davis of Ovalo and Mrs. turned Monday of last week and daughter. For the beautiful Myrtle Kelley of Abilene were from Bryan where he visited at service, floral offering, food, and Mrs. J. C. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haynes, Mr. and

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Roger Babson Says-

Trend Is Upward For State **And Local Taxes Over the Nation**

attention to taxes-especially to chusetts April 1. governments.

Trend Is Up

Right at the moment, the federal tax burden on individuals and corporations is less than it was a few years ago, in spite of security taxes. But our state and local levies are rising at the rate of about 9 per cent per year. 36 states and the District of Colum-

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cent column we discussed living and the District of Columbia tax the cities and towns to depend costs, —emphasizing the increase in consumer prices that has occurred. Today we give and a 3 per cent limited sales Why do state an

taxes-among them Cincinnati, than ever before. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Crisis In Fiscal Responsibility

Why So Much Need? of the states and cities for addi- requested. Their resources just

Why do state and local governhas occurred. Today we give tax becomes effective in Massa- ments still need further large amounts? Partly because federthose levied by state and local Mayor Lindsay of New York al fiscal policies have led to has attracted national attention higher government costs generally. Partly because there are by sponsoring a proposal for a so many more Americans to prograduated income tax on those vide government services for living or working in that city than there were 30 years ago that would take an amount when our population was only equal to 50 per cent of what they 127 million compared with tothe January increase in social of New York It is to the state day's 195 million, —an increase of New York. It is not widely of more than 50 per cent. And known that 10 American cities partly because we are demandalready have municipal income ing a broader range of services

they can chew.

There is, fortunately, very little deliberate fiscal mismanagement at state government levels. But there is a good deal of actual mismanagement because the states do not always take the trouble or go to the expense of hiring the best-qualified personnel to handle services and projects involving the expenditure of large sums of money. And there is a very great deal of fiscal irresponsibility in the matter of directing state government policies into channels that will provide real economic growth for all the

Higher State Taxes Coming Costs for police and fire proection, for education, and for health and welfare services are mounting. Hence state and local government costs will certainly be upped further in the years ahead. But many state and local government projects are either ill-planned or unnecessary. A closer watch by citizens on their state houses and city halls would curb such boosts in local spending

Also, it is very much to the advantage of citizens-especially businessmen-to keep inform ed as to what is going on in local government. Big business has its lobbyists who often succeed in forestalling heavy imposts on its operations. Small business has its trade associations which also perform good service in this regard. But the watchdog to look out for his in terests and to keep him inform ed of what's coming up next by the way of new spending and new taxes. He must knuckle under and pay-UNLESS he gets up gumption enough to make his views known and his influence felt.

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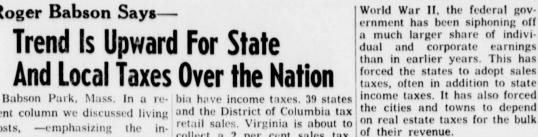
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Obviously, the states and cities will not be able to provide For the most part, the need all of the government services tional revenue is pressing. Since are not large enough to permit them to follow the paternalistic pattern set by the federal government. But, goaded by special interests, the states and cities do tend to bite off more than

Cemetery Working At Crews Saturday Morning, April 9

Regular spring working and cleanup at the Crews Cemetery has been set for Saturday morning April 9th, it has been announced by Mrs. M. L. Wood, secretary of the association. All those interested in the Crews cemetery are urged to be present. A short business session will be held following the work to elect new officers for the year. Mr. Wood is president of the association.

RETURNS TO HOUSTON

Mrs. H. J. Butts returned Fri day to her home in Houston after a two weeks visit in the home of Mrs. Louis Heard and other relatives. Other visitors in the Heard home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stover of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. P Pea cock of Rule.



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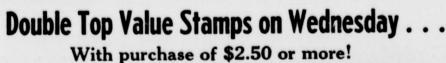
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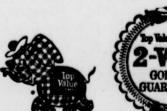
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State Capital Highlights-

Senate Seat Is First Objective of Demos, GOP In 1966 Texas Elections

Texas Press Association

can state party leaders have in order by deadline.

atic Executive Commit- mittee to fill vacancies.

mutuel horse and dog race Both Democratic and Republi- wagering did not have its papers

phasized that victory in the A Democratic committee re-S. Senate race is their top solution was designed to bring delegate strength in district We are ahead and we plan caucuses at the 1966 state constay ahead," Sen. John G. vention in line with new senaower told the GOP state execu- torial reapportionment. Another would discourage manipulation am told the Senate election of county convention voting n Texas is the No. 1 race in the strength of new and recently-

Waggoner Carr, one of the Republicans named John Gols-Democratic senatorial nom- bee of Jacksonville and Roy I. ees, at a meeting of the State Jindra of Alice to the GOP com-

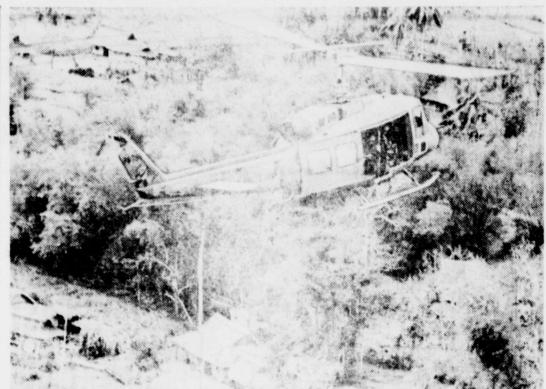
Democrats picked Mrs. Gil-erats selected Austin for bert Theriot of San Angelo to September 20 state con- succeed Mrs. S. St. George Tucwhich control of their ker, also of San Angelo, on SD-

Republicans, who have no OIL INDUSTRY ON UPSWING

eturn to Austin on statewide oil allowable until it

potential factor this month, high-

Will D. Davis ing, predicting demand for peup petitioning for troleum products will go up



LOOKING THINGS OVER—First Cavalry troops in an Army helicopter fly over a small Vietnamese village during Operation Eagle's Claw in South Viet Nam. All was quiet in this village, but Viet Cong troops weren't far away.

RETARDATION OBJECTIVES

Attorney General Carr says

ative session after a fed-

Democrats will market demand and underpro- ago about surplus oil and gas trol services; and Dr. Robert B. Commission after its own motion

MINING BATTLE

A Houston-based firm claims Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler is wrong in rejecting its sul-

Connally appointed Clifton W. official, to Texas Public Safet ommission He succeeds W F

Joseph A. Potts of San Anton

Albert C. Randall has been

Governor Connally has an-

entitled to full Texas Department of Public

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each

of our many friends and neighbors for all the nice things done for us during the illness and passing of our loved one, Jim Edwards. Especially do we want ses at the Winters Hospital, also April 4, beginning at 7 o'clock to each one for the nice food, flowers, cards, visits and every act of kindness shown us. Mrs.

ution Control Board at its first

Texas Employment Commislast month, a 9.8 per cent increase over February, 1965.

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Have Business Meet At Hall Monday Nite

Regular meeting of the American Legion Roy Scoggins Post will be held Monday evening at the Legion Hall, it has been In Abilene

Jim Edwards and Relatives. Itc session a report will be given were in Abilene Saturday to aton the barbecue dinner served tend a seminar on the "Uniform recently and a discussion will Commercial Code." be held on Boys State and Girls The Dallas Federal Reserve State. It will be decided on Bank legal staff presented the sending a Winters girl to the instruction on the code which State convention and other busi- goes into effect July 1. sion made 44,670 placements ness will come before the mem-

present. Arthur Bates, Post Clearing House Association and Commander, Dr. Z. I. Hale, Adthe Abilene section of Robert

American Legion To THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Page 4-B Friday, April 1, 1966

Local Bankers **Attend Seminar**

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Following the instruction dihner was served at the Starlite All members are urged to be Inn, sponsored by the Abilene Morris Associates.

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Winters ranks high in the ranks of industrial accomplishment in the State and Nation. And the future is limitless! This situation is a strong foundation for further growth and development of this community, and is the result of foresighted management of local industrial concerns and cooperation on all levels.

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By Vern Sanford

£ .

Probably the fastest-selling artificial lure on the market today is the plastic worm.

These colorful, soft plastic imitation worms have been a-round for years. But they have bass. gained universal popularity only different ways. in recent years.

cess can be attributed to modern with spinning tackle and work engineering techniques. So limp them slowly through moss beds and lifelike is today's plastic and other vegetation close to worm that it actually looks alive shore. in the water.

were manufactured in basic retrieving them in slow, stopblack and red colors. But lately and-go jerks. vivid colors. And, surprisingly, fishing on any particular body most of them work.

One of the hottest worms in tion. orangish-red.

worm is very popular. But at Lake 'O the Pines in of their lines and use it without

Northeast Texas, purple seem to get the best results.

Most anglers experiment with different colors-black, brown, red, yellow, polk-a-dot-until they find one that appeals to the

Worms can be fished in many

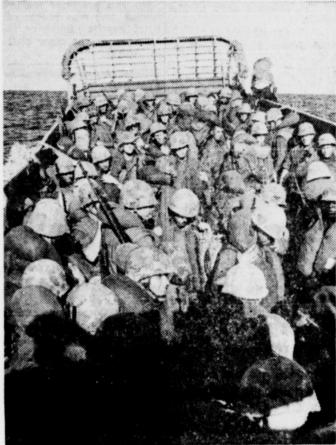
Some fishermen use worms Much of their new-found suc- sans any weight. They cast them

Others use a weight to put At first, most plastic worms them right down on the bottom,

they've been showing up in fish- Like any other angling method ermen's tackle boxes in off-beat, the proper technique in worm

of water requires experimenta-Central Texas is fluorescent There are many ways to rig worms for bass fishing. Some At Caddo Lake along the Tex- fishermen simply thread a hook as-Louisiana border, the blue through the head of the worm and attach it to the business end

WAITING FOR HELP-Wounded in fighting near Bong Son, South Viet Nam, a 1st Cavalry trooper gazes at nothing as he waits for evacuation.



HEADING FOR THE BEACH—Packed tightly with Marines, a landing craft heads for a beach in South Viet Nam as a mammoth search-and-destroy mission gets under way.

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any weight. Others buy weighted through the sinker and the fish worms with the lead concealed will detect no hindrance.

swivel, on the main line itself, a sliding sinker is added. This up" for this type of worm fish end of the swivel. Sinker provides weight for casting and for carrying the worm to the

Anglers adopting this method

lip. This gives it a seductive When the fish stops to turn the wiggle in the water. Others sim- bait over in its mouth (in order ply add a small, split-shot sinker to swallow the worm head first) to the leader just above the the fisherman sets the hook hard and then the battle starts! Another method is to thread | Some fishermen prefer two or

the hook in the worm head, at- more hooks in their worms, one tach the hook to a piece of mono- up front and the other back filament about 15 inches long close to the tail. This tail hook and add a swivel on the other is added because fish sometimes end of the leader. Above the strike short of the head hook.

main line of course must be run ing is to thread braided line al through the sliding sinker before most the full length of the worm the line is attached to the other with a needle. Then attach an extra hook near the tail. This braided line then is tied to the head hook and the main line. Idea is that braided line is so

limp that when threaded through the worm it will not change the action of the bait. But the braided line must always be just the right length or the action will be aborted.

Much of the present-day success of the worm also can be attributed to new concepts in bass fishing. A modern-day discovery is that most grandpa bass hang out near the bottom So, to successfully catch the big ones, you must put a bait in this

ing the worm is to cast out and llow it to sink to the bottom Then taking up slack in the line couple of turns on the reel handle then allow the worm to flut ter back down. Repeat this pro cedure slowly, letting the worm go up and down to really make

When a fish first takes the worm, the tendency is to immediately set the hook. Don't do it! Instead, keep the line tight, but not taut. Let the bass move off with it. After a few seconds, to allow the bass time to get the worm entirely inside its mouth, lay back on the rod and drive the hook home.

As you work a worm along the bottom you'll continually be fouling up on obstructions. This is to be expected. But to catch bass you must work your bait where the fish habitually hang out. Many worm fishermen use a weedless hook-one with some type of weed guard above the point of the hook. This prevents

a lot of snagging One way to free a snagged hook is to use a simple device made from an old sparkplug. Attach a paper clip on one end of the plug. When the bait fouls, ighten your line, clip the pin on he line and drop the sparkplug. Let it run down the line until it

falls against the bait. Usually, the falling weight

jar the hook loose. If it doesn't Mrs. Virgil James then wiggle the line, making the weight rise and fall, and soon Hosted Gleaners Just because you're fouling up Sunday School Class chine with the motor running. the worm will come free.

occasionally, doesn't mean you Mrs. Virgil James was hostess should move to another spot. Friday for the regular monthly matic diseases to be recognized Lots of live bait fishermen Usually, the more obstructions social of the Gleaners Sunday on the bottom, the better are School Class of the South Side your chances of catching bass. Baptist Church in the home of Greek physicians. Fouling up is just one handi- her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy cap you learn to accept in this Rice. kind of fishing.

EASY PLUCKING

So. when plucking your birds, ease the job by using an ordiby Mrs. Ora Vialponda. nary rubber stall on your fin-

devotional and Mrs. Ras Gideon cine granted in this country rigging. led the opening prayer. A short each year are given to women. Ducks are hard to pick clean. business session was held.

ger. Stall helps in gripping the Mesdames Bill Hill, Ras Gideon, timberland in East Texas. the little feathers and inner Ora Vialponda, Virgil James and Winford Reel.

wise with some people is like trying to thread a sewing ma-

Gout was the first of the rheu- SAVES LINE LOSS and studied by the ancient use a sinker at the tip end of

Five per cent of the total num-

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Trying to get a word in edge- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5-B Friday, April 1, 1966

the line. Most attach the sinker to a weaker line than the regular line. This way if the sinker fouls you can break the leader Mrs. Winford Reel gave the ber of degrees of doctor of medi-

BOTTOMS-UP FOR WORMS

The closing prayer was given Farmers, according to the Can't get a worm out of your Texas Forestry Association, own bait box? Then turn it over when Refreshments were served to 21 per cent of the commercial you need one to bait a hook. These little rascals always work their way to the bottom of the container



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bottom. But should a fish pick up the worm, the line will slide "What Winters Makes, Makes Winters!"

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low cost from West Texas Utilities.

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The Eddie Little's returned home Sunday from an extended of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Monk vacation trip during which they of Dallas, took one of the top unnels County Farm Bureau covered 15 states, visiting num- three awards in architectural will again sponsor a "meet the erous points of interest as they designs by Dallas and Dallas

ty courthouse April 14, Marion Longer visits were made at ticipating in the fifth annual Hays, president of the county several points. In New Orleans Young Designers Competition. organization, announced this they attended the Southwest She placed third in the first Photographer's Convention and level to become the first girl The "meet the candidate" pro- in Georgia visited with Charles winner in advanced architecgram will be open to the public. Patton, president of the Georgia tural drawings competiton, Havs said, and two candidates Professional Photographers As- sponsored by the Dallas Home

will be present to participate in A week of the time was spent Schools. the meeting. Congressman in Philadelphia where the Littles The architectural designs of Omar Burleson, who is running visited their son, Lt. Harvey E. the winners were on display for re-election to represent the Little, who is attached to the during the 20th anniversary new 17th Congressional District, commandants staff at the U.S. celebration of the Southwestern and Eldon Mahon of Abilene, Naval Base. He serves as a Builders Exposition and Home

Hays emphasized that is "one couple spent a week end in New and earlier in the week to indusof the activities of Farm York, where they saw the stage try only.

On the return trip the Littles select the best possible candi- visited Major General David M. date for each office, thereby Jones and Mrs. Jones in Washstrengthening our form of rep- ington, D. C., better known to resentative government." He winters residents as Davey and stressed that the Farm Bureau Anita, the Joneses took the Winters couple on a delightful tour of chief attractions in Washing-

The Texas Forestry Associa- In Lenoir City, Tennessee, the tion urges you to take time to Littles spent several days visitbe careful. Help Keep Texas ing their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Green by observing Fire Pre- Al M. Beeman. Beeman is president of the Bank of Lenoir

One of the advantages of Texas Yellow Pine, according to the Texas Forestry Association in Texas Texas Forestry Association, is in assorted cotton prints, each President Johnson, Congress- ence; that is, 10 years from the Smith. Texas Forestry Association, is in assorted cotton prints, each that it has unlimited freedom of about ten inches square, and the burleson said this date of discharge, plus one year 2. Rony Sanchez. design. It can be laminated in seam together for an apron week. skirt.

Winters Couple Back From Tour 15 States Daughter of Former Resident First And Visit With Son Girl To Win Designer Competition

County high school students par-Builders and the Dallas Public

Show in Market Hall in Dallas Accompanied by Lt. Little, the open to the public last week end

Suzanne. Fashion Designs.

the grandson of Mrs. J. R. Har-daughter.



Justin F. Kimball High School ris and the late Mr. Harris, who blue ribbons, plus running on the Rock, Arkansas, according to inin Dallas, has had three and a were early day settlers of this relay teams. His blue ribbons formation received here, half years of drafting and this is section of Runnels County. Mrs. came in the broadjump, 17-1 3her first time to enter the con- Harris still maintains her home 4, and a 15.3 in the low hurdles. test. Her home plans were quite in Winters. Mrs. Monk will be Dwayne Smith took home modern and pointed to the future remembered here as Sue Hinds, three blue ribbons, getting two

in home building. After gradua- She received her high school of them on the relays and wintion she plans to attend North education from Winters High ning the 100-yard dash in 11.4 Texas University and study Schools and is deeply interested seconds. in school activities here as well Both Mr. and Mrs. Monk are as a host of old friends. The well known here. Mr. Monk is couple has two sons and the 5-8.

Approximately 6,000 Veterans In Area Eligible For New Gl Benefits

yourself a colorful patchwork in Texas' 17th Congressional the veteran to participate in the

for each three months served. The new GI Bill provides edu- Entitlement shall not continue Barnes, 2. Alton Pierce. cation and training programs beyond 20 years, nor shall it exgenerally patterned after the pire before 10 years. highly successful GI Bills of Guaranteed or insured loan 1320-yd. Relay: 1. Winters World Warr II and the Korean ceilings remain at \$7,500 while (Tony Sanchez, Dwayne Smith

take advantage of the educa- available on the same basis as grade) tional benefits, according to for wartime veterans. Other ministration. This educational employment assistance, and vet- White. provision is expected to provide erans' preference in Federal the veterans in the district al- employment. most \$491,000 in direct benefits in that first year, according to Congressman Burleson.

He said the educational provisions of the new bill go into effect June 1, 1966, giving the veteran ample time to plan his schooling program.

The veterans covered under ent days at a cost of \$26,000 re expected to be made avail able to applying veterans in the

January 31, 1955, and onorably discharged, or who vere discharged with less than 80 days service because of a

ervice-incurred disability Under the education and train ig sections, monthly payment or full time training are:

\$100 for veterans without de \$125 for veterans with one de-

\$150 for veterans with more

han one dependent. Veterans eligible can receive up to 36 months of schooling or raining on the basis of one nonth for each month spent in

The veteran must complete his program of education within eight years after discharge. The Congressman hailed the President's action and praised the meritorious way Congress

acted in this urgent matter. He noted the GI home loan provisions of the bill would inrease real estate activity hroughout the country.

Runnels County 4-H Food Show Contest Slated For Saturday

1966, in Runnels County and wil 4-H Food Show Saturday April at 1:00 p. m. in the Runne County Courthouse in Ballinge The exhibits are open to the public at 3:00 o'clock on the third floor of the courthouse

The girls are entering foods in four groups including bread and cereal, fruits and veg tables, meat and milk.

Each girl prepares one food sets up an exhibit of a place setting, using the correct table knowledge of nutrition. She has submitted a food's record, day' menu and recipe of food, which were judged prior to the show Two top juniors and two tor eniors, winners in the contest will compete in District Show April 30, in San Angelo.

More than 90.000 arcidental deaths and about 45 million ac cidental injuries occur each year in the United States.

Winters Junior Hi Teams First In Tri-County Meet

track teams took the top scoring 4. Betty Knight. spot with 81 points, and the Winters girls placed first and High Track meet held in Winters March 24.

Other schools entered in the Ballinger and Novice.

first in every event except the shot put, 220, discus and 50-yard ters boys who were double winwith a high jump mark of 5-8, and won the 330-yard dash with a time of 42.6, plus running a leg on both of the winning relay teams.

High Jump: 1. Rex Harrison, in Texas.

Discus: 3. Donny Killough, 4. Broadjump: 1. Arlon Barnes;

James Greer, 3. Reese Mc-Ouistion. 50-yd. Dash: 3. James Greer. 660-yd. Dash: 1. Reese Mc-Quistion, 2. Donny Killough, 4.

Terry Awalt.

330-yd. Dash: 1. Rex Harrison.

120-yd. L. Hurdles: 1. Arlon 220-yd. Dash: 2. John Black 4 Johnny Johnston.

Conflict. Rep. Burleson was a the top for direct loans, made Arlon Barnes, Rex Harrison.) strong supporter of the bill. where no private financing is 440-yd. Relay: (8th grade) The Congressman pointed out readily available, has been in- 1. Winters (James Greer, Dwaythat in the first year along, over creased from \$15,000 to \$17,500, ne Smith, Arlon Barnes, Re-700 veterans are expected to Medical and hospital care is Harrison); 2. Winters (seventh

statistics from the Veterans Ad- benefits include burial benefits, Crouch, 3. Ray Cooper, 4. Hudon

GIRLS' DIVISION Shot Put: 1. Sue Hoppe 2. Pam Smith; 3. Becky Mathis. Broadjump: 1. Debbie Carrol, Add Bank Reps Juanita Ortego, 4. Jan Under- Attended Stock

50-yd. Dash: 1. Lana Lett, 2. Janey Willey, 3. Phyllis Gris-

100-yd. Dash: 1. Linda Musick, 2. Lana Lett, 3. Janey Willey,

second, in the Tri-County Junior 2. Tara Brubaker, 3. Jody Hall. were represented. 440 Relay: 1. Winters 7th grade (Lynanne Hill, Becky Gil- plans were discussed for obserbert, Phyllis Grissom, Lana vance of the 50th anniversary of meet were Miles, Paint Rock, Lett) 2. Winters 8th grade (Lin-Winters' eighth grade placed da Musick, Debbie Carroll, Janie Willey, Holly Middleton.)

dash. There were several Win- Rev. Lawrence Hays, Dies In Arkansas

Rev. Lawrence Hays, well known Baptist minister of this area who held revivals at the First Baptist Church, and at Arlon Barnes also won two 1Drasco, died recently at Little

> Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Gatesville with burial in the cemetery there.

He was a former resident of Mullin, and was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Gatesville as well as other churches

Meeting, Houston

Wesley Wood and Arnold Fuchs, representing the Federal The anniversary will be dedicat-Land Bank of Ballinger, recent- ed to American farmers and ly attended the annual stock- ranchers, in a program to holders' meeting of the Federal achieve public recognition for Land Bank in Houston, at which contributions of agriculture to 120 L. Hurdles: 1. Sue Hoppe, all 73 FLB associations in Texas the national economy.

During the two-day meeting,

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the Ballinger association.

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APRIL 1 - APRIL 7

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Shareholders benefit from profits because they enable the company to pay the owners of the business a fair return on their invested savings and the risks they are taking. Customers benefit from profits because they help to improve the general business climate that raises our living standards. Government benefits from profits in added tax revenues.

It is the prospect of profits that inspires the hiring of people in industry; it is the dimming of that prospect that breeds unemployment and slows economic growth Who benefits from profits? WE ALL DO!

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