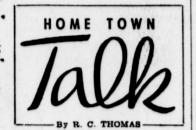
WINTERS: A West Texas City "Growing" Places!

# The Winters Enterprise

#### VOLUME NO. SIXTY-TWO



Crawford is busy these days! So busy that when he starts up the street his coattail stands out straight; if he slows down, it's only to find out if someone is of "historical value" or has any information which might be of historical value. Otherwise, his conversations are apt to be short and to the point; there are stones to be turned, and he's determined to turn a lot of them before March 12.

The reason for this scurrying and hurrying and prving and asking questions is the history he is compiling-a comprehensive history of the Winters Methodist Church. He wants to have it all down in black and white and ready for presentation before the church celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding March 12.

the church long before automobile parking spaces became a center of a horse-and-buggy parking area, has collared many Start With Relays people in collecting information for his history of the church. He has come up with the name and At Fort Stockton for his history of the church. He address of the only living charter member of the church; he knows and has written down the names of most of the people who were members of the church before the turn of the schedule was released this week cal church and also as pastor in Ballinger at the County century; he has collected pictures and had copies made.

So don't be disappointed if Roy activity on the docket in which ing, Feb. 19. ignores you these next few days; after the celebration noting the 75th anniversary of the church,

he'll have plenty of material for conversation. In an unguarded and momen-

tary pause in his galloping search for information, Roy, who is a retired Methodist min-· ister, did come up with an in-. teresting note: He joined the local church in 1905; the church at one time had a brass or instrumental band of some kind, and

he was a flutest with the group. Further, he would reveal nothwhen he gets it all com-

GO ON "GO!" - Jerry Awalt practice run in preparation for seniors and three-year track letand Terry Rives, co-captains of the track season which opens termen. (Photo by Gary Pinkerthe 1967 Winters High School with the relays at Fort Stock-Roy, who was a member of track team, get ready for a ton. The co-captains are both ton).

## problem . . . and the watering trough was a most important Track Season Will Presbyterian **Pastor Will Be Installed Sunday** The Rev. James Sinclair, re-

When track season officially opens, can spring be far be- cently named pastor of the Win- ker for Charles H. Noyes has yields or base if they had plantters Presbyterian Church, will arrived from the foundry and

congregations.

The completed 1967 track be installed as pastor of the lo- will be dedicated on April 5th by Winters High School, with of the Grace Presbyterian Courthouse, according to Ranthe Comanche Relays at Fort Church, Merkel, in special in- kin Pace of Winters, chairman Stockton the first competitive stallation service Sunday even- of the Runnels County Historithe Winters Blizzards will take This service will mark the of- The cast aluminum marker

hind?

part Following that, the annual Sinclair's service as pastor, but durability and appearance, 14 x Blizzard Relays will be run also the start of a joint parish 24 inches is sponsored by Mr. here March 4.

Co-captains of the 1967 WHS track team have been named. They are Jerry Awalt, a threeyear track letterman and a Church, Albany, and modera- erected in Runnels County. rents. senior student, and Terry Rives, tor of the Presbytery, will par- Others previously erected inalso a three-year letterman and ticipate in the installation ser- clude Maverick, William Pitt a senior

#### TRACK SCHEDULE Feb. 25: Comanche Relays,

Lubbock.

Ft. Stockton. March 4: Blizzard Relays with six teams entered: Anson. WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

# **Runnels Is One Of Counties To Get Cotton Boost**

Runnels County is one of 20 West Texas counties to have about 40,000 bales added to their income through increases in projected yields for the 1967 coton acreage allotment

Congressman Omar Burleson notified The Enterprise by telegram last week of the decision by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Texas to allot Runnels County 32 additional pounds of cotton per acre to established yield.

W. Lewis David, administrator for the ASCS in Texas, said this means that yields were recomputed in traditional skip row cotton producing areas, and set as if farmers had planted for its base cotton allotment, he said The ASCS administrator said

that addition yield was important because it was added to the base yield upon which government cotton program payments were made

Each farmer will get approximately 11 cents per pound for each pound increase.

David said farmers in the 20 counties contended they had been discriminated against when base yields were computed on skiprow fields. They said Official Texas Historical Marthey would have had higher

ed solid, and were entitled to it.

**Gary Vaughan Is Teaching School** ficial beginning of not only Rev. with Sweedish steel effect for In Australia

Gary Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan of Winters, is now teaching school The Rev. George Walker, pas- This is the fourth official in Australia, according to a retor of the Matthews Memorial Texas Historical Marker to be cent letter received by his pa-

vice. Also taking part will be Ballinger and Content markers. College where he earned a finances became tight. the Rev. George Faison, pastor The marking of local historic bachelor of science degree in of Grace Presbyterian Church, sites and landmarks is a part dairy industries and food techsermon; the Rev. W. Wallace Texas State Historical Survey Australia about the first of the



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MUSIC LESSON - Samson and "adopted son." "Our man gets a few instructions in guitar in Tanzania" tells about his solid rows. It resulted in Texas playing from two American desires to come to the United getting 20,342,000 more pounds Peace Corps Volunteers. Sam- States in the accompanying son is Bill Pumphrey's yardboy article, "Dateline: Tanzania.

### "Dateline: Tanzania"

## **Peace Corps Volunteer Grateful** For Opportunity To Help Others BY BILL PUMPHREY | ly and a pair of tennis shoes.

I had been in Africa for one One night I caught Sam scrubweek, the loneliest week of my bing his tennis shoes. The shoes in filing as candidates for these life. Our school was temporarily weren't getting much cleaner so offices may file on the preoverstaffed so I had no work to I asked what he planned to do scribed legal form in the school do, just plenty of time to won- next. With a smile, he drew business office before the filing der if I'd done the right thing three small pieces of chalk from deadline of March 1, 30 days in choosing the Peace Corps. his pocket. I bought him some prior to the date of the election. That morning I had about de- polish the next day.

cided to give up and head home I sent some slides of Samson school board who have another when Samson, an 11 year old to my family and my parents year or more to serve are Dr. neighborhood boy who was em- began to send greetings to C. ployed to water our flowers, "Sambo," as they called him. E. came to me with a bad cut on He was thrilled by this recogni- W. Bahlman his foot. As small as that cut tion and began to think about was, it was what made me feel visiting them. One evening he I was needed. It may have been asked me how much it would a Schweitzer or Dooley complex cost to go to Texas. When I but I knew then that I had told him at least 8,000 shillings, made the right choice. he looked at me in total disbelief

Then Samson was a small as if to say, "You know there barefoot boy in a raggedy shirt aren't that many shillings in the and patched shorts who earned world!" He had estimated it 70 cents per month watering our would cost about 30 shillings beflowers. He had gone to school cause it was only 5 shillings by A graduate of Winters High but had dropped out at the end bus to the home of his farthest School and Texas Technological of the second grade when family relative.

In my next letter home I let Today, Sam, his new name, him write a few lines (in Lubbock, who will preach the of the five-year program of the nology, Vaughan arrived in is a new person. He wears Swahili which I translated). He (Continued on page 8) tennis shoes, a bright white shirt and new aki shorts Ha

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# Principals **Re-Elected By Board**

BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

Winters school board Tuesday night extended contracts for the three principals in the school system and called the annual school board election.

Contracts for B. J. Joyce, high school principal, George Beard, elementary (4th through 8th grades) principal, and Robert Simpson, principal of the primary school (1st through 3rd grade) each were extended for one year. Added to present contracts, the extension would run the contracts of the three principals through 1969.

The school board called the annual election to elect trustees for Saturday, April 1, at which time two members would be elected.

Terms expire this year for board members. Audra L. Mitchell and Raymon Lloyd.

Voting in the school board election will be at the office of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, with polls to open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Qualified residents interested

Other members of the Winters T. Rives, John Norman, M. Mathis, Jake Presley and J

The school board will review contracts for the coaches at the regular meeting of the board in March, Contracts for classroom teachers will be discussed at the April meeting.



Skip Sheppard, Winters High School senior who will gradua e this spring and who in the past

three years has been a standout

performer in the guard slot of

the Blizzard football team,

Tuesday evening signed a con-

tract with Texas Technological

College for a four-year full ath-

piled he will release it.

Many people who have seen the picture probably will want to see it again. Those who have Eldorado not seen it have a treat in store; an experience they probably

will never forget. The picture is comparable to the "Birth of a Colorado City. Nation," released in the late 20's and still referred to as one of the greatest pictures of all ters

times. "The Ten Commandments"

is playing at the State Theatre this Sunday and Monday. The return of this picture, which first season. If you are weary of vision . . . take a night off and see something serious for a change — "The Ten Commandments."

Ah! Last week while reading a little magazine we came up with the reason-or excuse-for a number than it is to come up with the correct spelling of a town's name. And this article Hamlin 44-38. we read clinched it!

This little item was about unusual town names - Knockemstiff, Ohio, and the like. Then genfelts! There, we yelled. That is the reason for all this ZIP appointment, however .

search continuues . . . !

We like the way an editorial began one day this week in The Fort Worth Star-Telegram: 'Since America moved to the city it has about stopped sing-+ ing 'Home on the Range.' And it's just as well. You couldn't hear the tune for all the dis couraging words." And the ending: "And, on top of that, the urban skies are cloudy (with smog) all day."

#### IN HOSPITAL

Elmo Mayhew was trans- defeated Anson girls 54-47. In She also is a member of the ferred Tuesday from Crowell to that season-clincher. Dora Snell Future Teachers of America. Hendricks Memorial Hospital in was top netter, with 29. Ida Abilene where he is a patient. Martin hit for 13, Eileen Fau- FROM MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew were bion and Carla Walker, 6 each, when he became suddenly ill. | night's contest.

Ballinger, Coleman, Hamlin, Stamford, Winters. March 11: Brady Relays. March 18: Plateau Relays,

March 24-25: San Angelo Relays April 8: District 5-AA Meet,

April 15: Regional AA and A

April 5-6: State Meet, Austin.

lowship Hall of the Winters Church. The public has been invited to attend this service, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

zardettes – girls' basketball Jean Mostad Is team-unquestionably won the championship of District 5-AA, Named "Glacier the Post Office Department to Friday night by defeating Anadopt the ZIP Code system. We son 54-47 and winding up with Queen" For 1967 an unblemished district record. stances, in addressing mail it The truth of the district chamwould be a lot easier to just use pionship became known, how- dent in Winters High School, ever, even one game prior to was elected "Glacier" Queen in the last after the locals defeated a general assembly election at

few days, representing the dis- the honor. "it mentioned a town in Iowa trict against the winner of Dis- Class candidates were Dianne by the name of Vagenheiseran-genfelts! There, we velled. That District 6-AA race was in the ford, junior and Maria Shaw Church March 12 balance as of the middle of the senior. we genfelts is not listed! So the latter part of this week. If they is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tee. lost to Fabien, then their up- J. L. Shaw.

will be the decision maker. records: Winters-6-0 Anson-3-3 Hamlin-3-3 Haskell-0-6

at Wylie Saturday night at 7. WINTERS 54-ANSON 47

Mrs. E. L. Marks.

the Central Committee whose program is year. Church, Abilene, who will give described as "RAMPS" which the charge to the pastor; the means, Recordation, Apprecia- NSW, Australia, where he ex-Rev. Floyd Kinsar, John Knox tion, Marking, Preservation and Church, Abilene, who will give Surveys of Texas History.

the charge to the congregations. All state erected markers will has a population of about 3500, Also participating with this appear in official tourist guides and is the center of a large group will be two laymen, John and directories to help stimu- dairy farming district. "The West of Merkel and R. W. Balke late tourist trade and historical high school where I am teaching

arrangement between the two and Mrs. R. G. Erwin of Bal-

linger.

of Winters. appreciation as well as to ac- has a student enrollment of Miss Susan McNary, pianist quaint the citizens of the county about 600 students. The majoriand B, Qualification Meet, Win- for the Merkel Church, will play with their own unique historical ty of the students ride buses to on the school staff, about a United States after a two-year a special prelude for the service appreciation as well as to ac- school from about a 25-mile April 21-22: Regional Meet, and Mrs. Floyd, the Winters quaint the citizens of the county radius around the town," he church organist, will furnish the with their own historical herit- wrote. Vaughan said the school service music. age

Following the service, the wo-The public is invited to attend the Texas type system. men of the two congregations the dedication of this marker, will hold a reception in the Fel-Pace, stated.

The text on the marker reads: CHARLES H. NOYES (1896 - 1917)

**Historical Marker** 

**At Courthouse To** 

**Be Dedicated** 

cal Survey Committee.

Charles H. Noyes, 21, died when his horse fell while rounding up cattle on the Noyes' Ranch. His father and mother, Gus and Lula Noyes, erected monument in 1919 as a tribute to their opp on city's New to their son and all Texas cowboys.'

"Pompeo Coppini of Chicago studied horses two years before

(1966)

**Speaker Barnes** Will Speak At

Speaker of the Texas House "buusiness! Elation over the dis- week. Alpine was scheduled to Miss Mostad is the daughter Ben Barnes will be the featured covery quickly faded to dis- play Fabien Thursday night of of Mrs. Cal Mostad. Miss Snell speaker at the 75th anniversary this week; if they did draw a is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. celebration of the First Methochecked the Post Office's ZIP win in that, they will meet the G. H. Snell, Miss Bedford is the dist Church here March 12, it •Code book, and Vagenheiseran- Winters girls in bi-district play daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was announced this week by the on a date to be determined the Wayne Bedford, and Miss Shaw anniversary planning commit-

> The special anniversary ser coming game with McCamey A full page of this year's high vice will be at 6 p. m. Sunday

> > Speaker Barnes is a Methodist lavman whose home town is De-Leon. The pastor of the church. the Rev. Ed Otwell, was also

**Oscar Funderburg of Winters** The Winters girls will play the the band, is a twirler, and is on will fly his private plane to

freshman class last year, and him to Winters. Following the In their last game of the reg- is the sophomore class repre- evening service they will return

church's history.

Volunteers have overseas. Until there was room for me

system is quite different from

He said the countryside a round Bega is "some of the than adults in such matters. most beautiful I have every seen." The area is down the south coast of Austrralia.

**Work Completed** Water Clarifier

increasingly difficult to continue Installation this week of a tutoring Samson in English and, giant water pump, with a capabesides, he needed to study city of several hundred gallons other subjects too. I could see per minute, completed final the envy he felt for the students who came to my house. He was Williams said "The government ing basin-which has been add- out in the sometimes cold, hard

the start of a new term, one morning bright and early, I heard a knock on my door. citement, yet afraid that I ular in Afghanistan. Russians tire project had been delayed wouldn't go through with my are there in about equal numfor some time because of late receipt of the pump. The claripromise to pay his tuition. Acfier has been taken out of active tually. I had just returned from but they are not liked. While the fessional talent from a wide vacation and only had a few country is Muslim, they respect service on the water distribumore shillings than he needed. America as a Christian country. tion system at present in order to check out the pump and to But I would have sold my radio. They know the Russians have Feb. 25. The jamboree will be make other adjustments and in- if necessary, to make sure that no God. Faith is important to held in the Winters High School he started school again. Such a the people and they resent the

The pump installed this week desire had to be rewarded. I Russian's lack." will be used for re-circulation gave him the money and wrote of water, filling the clarifier, his headteacher that I was to returned to Austin where he will drainage and for removal of be responsible for anything he work for his master's degree in needed for school. slush from the settling basin.

After school, Samson rushed teaches school. Mayor W. M. Hays said acceptance of the entire new sys- the five miles from his school tem will not be completed until to my house to do his work. He FROM AUSTIN

even assumed new duties such

Visitors in the home of Mr. the evening meal and cleaning and Mrs. Paul Gerlach for the up the house-without my ask-

was organized in 1891 and has Earl Williams and Gary of In mid-January a new fellow remained at the same location Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Volunteer arrived. Jim fell in Betty, went to San Angelo Tues- Persons interested in taking since organization. On the day Lewie Collins of Odessa, Mr. love with Samson too and as day for Mrs. Virden who had Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marks of the celebration there will be and Mrs. B. J. Emmert and Sam now had two yards to tend been a patient the past week at visiting their daughter and Nearly every girl on the WHS and children of Midland spent displays of pictures, articles Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. we raised his salary to \$2.10 a St. John's hospital. She will be these sponsors or any member family, Mrs. Merriel Abbott, squad saw action in Friday the week end with his mother, and records s h o w i n g the Baldwin and Mrs. month. With his first month's confined to her bed for two of the Goal Diggers Club for ad-Lydia Kelley all of Winters. pay he bought food for his fami- weeks longer.

also goes to the fourth grade. He is in a high school at Bega NSW, Australia, where he ex-Sam is just one of the children around the world who have world wh around the world who have won pects to be teaching senior bio-logy (13th grade). He said Bega Corps Volunteers. Children do Woman Returns not fear strangers like their elders and thus they are among the first and colosest friends we From Afghanistan first and colosest friends we

letic scholarship. Representing Tech at the sign-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiling was Grant Teaff, offensive liams have returned to the coach at the Lubbock college. Signing was completed on the month later, I spent my time stint with the Peace Corps in first day of the contract-signing

teaching Samson how to play Afghanistan. season stipulated in the rules of dominoes and checkers, and Mrs. Williams is the former the Southwest Conference, Febhow to burn his name on things Pat Emmert, daughter of Mrs. ruary 14. Contract agreement with a magnifying glass. I also J. G. Emmert of Winters. She was signed at the home of Sheppracticed my Swahili with him. entered the Peace Corps while pard's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Children are much more patient teaching in Aldine Junior High Carl Hancock. School. She is a graduate from

went to work for a government-

owned advertising agency. Mrs

bers and almost as influential

more pleasant."

Sheppard will begin training Sam continued as our water Sam Houston Teachers College with the freshman football team boy until December that year. in Huntsville. Her husband also at Tech at the beginning of the When I discovered that one earned his bachelor's degree as college year in September. vear's tuition at a day school an English major at the school. Football is the only sport he will was only 70 cents, I determined After joining the Peace Corps participate in at the Lubbock that Sams would continue his and being assigned to Afghanis- school.

education. He had faithfully tan, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Teaff said that the coaching studied English under the pre- were married about a year ago staff at Tech was "very pleased vious Volunteer and myself and in an Afghanistan community to be able to sign Sheppard," I knew that he was eager to Christian Church by a Protest- and that the Winters student "shows great potential which Mrs. Williams taught school

will add much to the Tech freshin Afghanistan, and her husband man lineup and eventually with also taught 8th grade English in the varsity squad." a boys' school in Kabul, then

The Tech coach, who helped (Continued on page 5)

## **"Big Country** Jamboree" Is Planned Feb. 25

A "Big Country Jamboree," featuring amateur and-or proarea of this section of the state, has been planned for Saturday, Auditorium beginning at 7:30

p. m., and is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Williams have the Goal Diggers Club, a girls social organization of Winters. Invitations have gone out to history while Mrs. Williams singing groups, individual singers, musicians, combos, western groups, instrumentalists, actors or pantomimists to come and take part in this jamboree. The sponsoring club has emphasized that no talent of any type will be excluded, and are inviting local talent as well as out-of-town talent to participate. Sponsors of the club organizing the jamboree are Mrs. Hal Gene Virden and daughter, Dry and Mrs. Johnny Wilson.

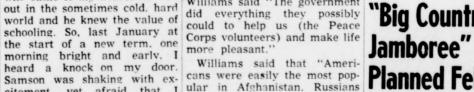
part in this "Big Country Jamboree" are invited to contact ditional information.

final inspections and checks are was proud to be a schoolboy Sarah Brown, student at Duragain and did his work with a ham's Business College in Ausnew zest and efficiency. He tin, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. as setting the table, warming Frank Brown.

learn. With a teaching load of ant missionary.

32 classes per week I found it

#### **RETURNS HOME**



# was released several years ago, should be a highlight of the Blizzardettes Win season. If you are weary of walking the wasteland of tele-The Winters High School Bliz-

sculpturing statue." Jean Mostad, sophomore stu-

the high school Tuesday morn-The girls' team now will go ing. She was one of four class into extra district play within a representative - candidates for

school annual, The Glacier, will March 12.

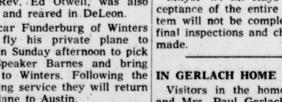
District 5-AA girls' teams be devoted to a photograph and wound up with the following information on Miss Mostad. The annual will be issued later

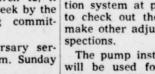
in the spring. Joyce Englert is editor of the annual. born and reared in DeLeon. Miss Mostad is a member of the girls' basketball team, is in

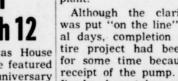
Wylie girls in a practice session the varsity tennis team. She Austin Sunday afternoon to pick was voted class favorite of her up Speaker Barnes and bring

ular season, the Winters girls sentative to the Student Council. by plane to Austin.

The Winters Methodist Church week end were Mr. and Mrs. ing.







#### phases of construction of the big new water clarifier-settled to the City of Winters' water plant. Although the clarifier itself was put "on the line" for several days, completion of the en-



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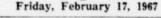
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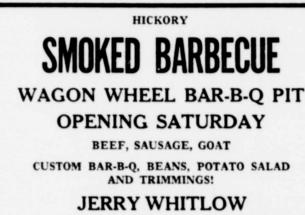
Gov. John Connally's emerappropriation recom- per cent per year. gency mendations to the Legislature press conference.

Connally noted that the Senate "apparently wants to study very committee composed of Reps. carefully" the emergency appropriations for which he has asked. He said that plans for Antonio's HemisFair '68 San tered" if the Senate takes much

Texan Cultures. Legislature could pass an write the Texas Constitution. emergency appropriation to fi- Governor John Connally's bill. nance immediate pay raises for recommendations for increases

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state employees only if Connally ponents on an issue like this al- Bill is sponsored by Sen. Jim

When no one appeared to His bill initially contemplated Counties Committee. held the spotlight at his weekly testify against the measure, automatically legalizing over- Senate Rep. Rayford Price, committee chairman, referred it to a sub- out necessity for additional local attraction and tax revenue A. C. Atwood of Edinburg, Bill is strong pressure to require objections to legalized gambling ing for evidence that feed lots Bass of Ben Wheeler and Gerhardt Schulle of San Marcos. knowledged the entire proposal and tax potential. faces "tough sledding.

may have to be "seriously al- CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION Governor also revealed that Three bills are in the Legis- A. W. Moursund of Johnson longer. Governor asks \$5,500,- lature aimed at forming a Texas City, close friend and business Smith 000 in emergency funds for the Constitutional Revision Com- associate of President Johnson, appointed by the governor to a state's exhibit, the Institute of mission to investigate whether has asked not to be re-appointed new six-year term on the State and how to either revise or re- to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Board of Insurance. Commission. His term expired last week, but he will serve un- Christi oilman Laurence A. Mc-

sor effective September 1.

Connally also answered some Connally also hinted that he dustries, Kingsville. He suc-of the opposition which has is considering running for a ceeds John Lynch of Houston, livened up since he asked the fourth term. He said, "My fu- who resigned. Legislature to legalize the sale ture action may be determined by what we accomplish during staff member for two years, of liquor by the drink. "Opthis session.

to five vote

He declined to say where he the Texas Office of Economic light saving time for Texas.

RACE ON The horses bounded out of the legislative starting gate with record speed in the Senate. Senate Committee on Coun-

ties, Cities and Towns approved Women in the Services. the measure to legalize horse race gambling in Texas by a six CONSUMER CREDIT CODE However, newsmen's polls in-

dicate the bill lacks majority support in either house. Proponents virtually acknowledge finance. that-but feel that their prospects are brighter than ever be-

asked them to. However, he de-clined and stood by his original never do," he said, after the Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville. without submitting it to a sub-clined and stood by his original never do," he said, after the Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville. flood of letters began arriving. House bill was referred to the committee hearing

the-bar sales in wet areas with- featured arguments on tourist Raisers Association, testified on ners Association. behalf of the bill. Three witnessoption elections. However, there value vs. moral and economic es appeared to oppose it, askseparate elections. Connally ac- regardless of its visitor appeal are a public nuisance.

> **POLLUTION STUDY** WINDS UP

Ned Price of Tyler, former In its final report to the Leg-County judge, was reislature, an interim pollution study committee recommended controls of wastes from leaking oil wells, boats and septic tanks. Gov. Connally picked Corpus

APPOINTMENTS

funds for the Railroad Commistil Connally appoints a succes- Neil as new board member of sion to plug abandoned and Texas College of Arts and Inleaking wells; salt water controls; state control of air and water pollution from commercial livestock feed lots; au-

Bob G. Allen of Hamilton, a thority for river authorities to operate local and basinwide was named acting director of sewerage and waste disposal facilities; and creation of anostands on pari-mutuel horse Opportunity, replacing Walter ther study group with power to race betting legislation or day- Richter, who resigned to join look into air and noise pollution the federal War on Poverty. and land use.

Miss Bernice R. Johnson of Austin, secretary-treasurer of PARK BILL ADVANCED the Board of Nurse Examiners, Legislation to clear the way was selected to serve on the 50for establishing the \$135,000,000 member U. S. Defense Depart-Guadalupe Mountains National ment Advisory Committee on Park was approved by the Senate Committee on Counties,

Cities and Towns. Same measure was heard by A hard crackdown on certain the House Parks and Wildlife firms offering credit is the re- Committee.

commendation by a governor's Bill would deed certain statestudy committee on consumer owned lands in Culberson and Hudspeth Counties to the feder-Committee found that the pubal government with restrictions lic is being defrauded by such guaranteeing the state benefits organizations as home-improvefrom future mineral development firms and small-loan busiment in the area.

nesses. Governor's recommen-Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso dation is that the state set up and Rep. Gene Hendryx of Al- Sunday and Monday strict regulation of these busi- pine are authors.

WINGATE

C. Polk came B. Guys were Lela and Jay Adto get Mr. and Mrs. Enoch cock and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Doggett to take them to their Dwayne Adcock, Larry and home in Kerrville for a visit. Gary Adcock, Merl Adcock, Mrs. Dixie Shivers of Abilene Odessa, Henry Adcock, Winvisited in the home of Mrs. gate, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Me-Cartney and Arlena and a Myrtle Allen Sunday. friend of Big Spring, Mr. and

Mr. Rinhold Voss of Wingate spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bill Worthington, Mr. and his brother Edwin Voss. Others Mrs. M. L. Guy, Bret and Marwere Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss ty all of Winters, and Mr. and from San Angelo. Bro. Hollis Swofford of Abj-

lene was dinner guest in the friend of Mrs. Wheat and the David Bryan home Sunday. Mrs. Irvy Talley attended the linger Hospital. quilting at Shep last week.

Mrs. Hancock has been moved from Winters hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Hensley.

The W. N. Bagwells and Mrs. I. N. Phillips have returned from their visit to Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Bub Phillips spent the week end in Midland with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers. Sunday visitors with the W



Aunt Fannie Loveless, a

Bryans, is seriously ill in Bal-

Mrs. Doyle Guy.





SEA-GOING FARMER at Cassville, Wis., is a man who farms a mid-river island and must get his wagons there via his own homemade motorized raft in order to harvest the corn crop.

> Motion to approve the bill families in Texas through 8-8 tie and was thus defeated. meeting in Austin with the Lloyd Bergsma, representing Houston Bank for Cooperatives the Texas and Southwest Cattle and the Texas Cooperatives Gin-

Air pollution is becoming so

dangerous that someday doctors will probably advise their patients to stop breathing it.

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ing before the House Committee

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the bonds be paid off from entrance fees at the parks. In-

terest rate would not exceed six sponsored by Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews, would

set up the commission and provide for a state Constitutional

Convention in Austin in June, 1968. It also would give Connally authority to appoint 10 of the

25 members of the commission

and call for a November elec-

Rep. Carl A. Parker of Beaumont also introduced a bill

setting up the commission. But

his would give the governor no

more appointments than the

speaker, the lieutenant governor

and the chief justice of the su-

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Gal-

veston has introduced a Senate

bill to create the commission

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each would appoint 15 members

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concerning its merits and a-

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ment was unopposed at its hear- Department.

#### taxes would vary widely from -What a Story It Tells Code would set maximum town to town, according to a --What Majesty it Encompasses credit charges, limit insurance study made by the Committee -What Loves It Unveils required for credit transactions, on State and Local Tax Policy. -What Drama It Unfolds Committee said Baytown remount of credit or cash ad- sidents, for example, would pay vances and all charges or per- a per capita average of \$12.10 a tinent data and prohibit decep- year-while San Benito citizens would pay only \$3.45. Other ex-Also included in the recom- amples: Garland and Grand

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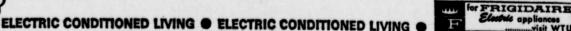
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•Church services at the Bradshaw Methodist Church. week. For the night special at the

Conner lead the Youth choir in Winters route had Saturday the singing of Church in the supper with the Adron Hales. the piano

Mrs. Bud Hicks and Mrs. Calters in the Winters Hospital. wyn Walters with Mrs. J. W.

Special days next week are L. Hickses at Tuscola. for: Merle Allen, Freddy Ledbetter, Ramon Hudson, John Braswell, Billy Hicks and Patricia Burch the 19th; Mrs. Lit Moore the 20th; Donus Belew, Evelyn Mills at Abilene. Charles Ray Bigham and a wed-

water. Others in on the cele- at the Ballinger Hospital.

nard of Sweetwater, Mr. and Los Alamos, N. M. Mrs. Lonnie Hennington and Mrs. T. L. Finch of Nolan.

the Malcolm Hollidays. Pastor was released from St. Ann Hos-W. I. Taylor had dinner and sup- pital Saturday.

daughter Ida and husband of Mero. Sunday afternoon at the Tra- Dallas.

and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Down- Paul Tharp and Blair of Rankin ing of Abilene.

•Mrs. Neut Stoecker of the Vic- Mrs. D. W., with Mr. and Mrs. . tory Community. The next night D. W. Turner of Ballinger were August McWilliams Sr., attend- for the week end.

Bridwell of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witt of Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley

David Harrison spent Friday night of last week with Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giles, Lynn, Connie and Lesa of Dras-

urday for supper with the Llovds were Mr. and Mrs. Clark McKelvey and Mike of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and

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### By Vern Sanford Clean water seems to be high

At the top level it is a problem of national legislation. Recently enacted were two historic bills ordering a clean-up of polluted water. First was the water control act which requires that each state develop water quality criteria, establish standards for intrastate and coastal waters and adopt a program to implement and enforce the criteria

and standards. All the major conservation organizations of the United States how citizens can participate in this water program.

clean water for citizens. Actually, however, the problem is much closer to the grassroots.

It is as close as our own personal responsibilities are con-We dump sewage into our area is not edible.

47-4tp from the petroleum and manu- book says: facturing industry are flushed "Specifically the citizen can FOR RENT: House at Win-gate 5 rooms and bath, \$35.00 an abundance of detergent is of specific stretches of a stream abundance of detergent is of specific stretches of a stream bital following the did at 1:25 p. m. Fri-

These are problems mostly at on, to produce desirable aquatic of Mrs. R. T. Gray of Winters, the city and state level.



ing World War I. At that time recovery are slight. there was no real concept of biological or chemical warfare other than the use of Mustard Gas.

As of today, should nations put it to full use, it could, by the freeways. comparison, make bombing appear humane.

There are now gases which body for short or long periods; enplane during the day for attack. can kill suddenly, paralyze the those which attack the brain and destroy reason, and those which destroy living cells, in-Tokyo.

The spreading of germs may other modes of travel, would do mi, Atlanta and Washington,

much of the work for the at- D. C. tacker. In a few days after a sneak foray by four or five subhorrible possibility, suppose that two enemy submarines come quietly out of the depths of the Pacific a hundred miles to Los Angeles. He goes to the west of San Francisco, release office and becomes ill. His docdeadly germs in a prevailing

the bubonic form, the plague tor tells him that he probably has killed more humans than has a 24-hour virus and advises. all wars combined. Research- him to go home for rest, but he ers say that the pneumonic type never makes it.

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Brigadier General J. H. Rothis even more deadly. Tests have shown that the Tests have shown that the child, supposedly one of the best disease does not manifest itself informed Chemical Corps Offor about three days. The vic- ficers and author of a book, tim then has a sudden head-"Tomorrow's Weapons," says

The use of poison gas was ache, loss of appetite and fever that biological agents exist internationally outlawed follow- above 104 degrees. Chances of which can be used strategically to cause casualties in an area Imagine that the submarines' the width of a continent.

attack comes in this month of If the experts are correct, it February on a bright morning. is truly the "silent bomb" and more inhumane than those San Francisco becomes fully

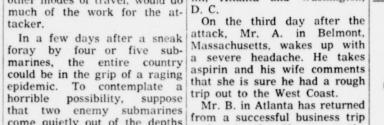
awake. Los Angeles girds itself which explode. The chief deter- . having germ warfare capability for its morning adventures on rent may be the realization that germs do not heed boundary Two of the Nations's busiest lines. On the other hand, the

airports are readied to accomo- United States is uniquely situatdate 20,000 passengers who will ed for the success of such an

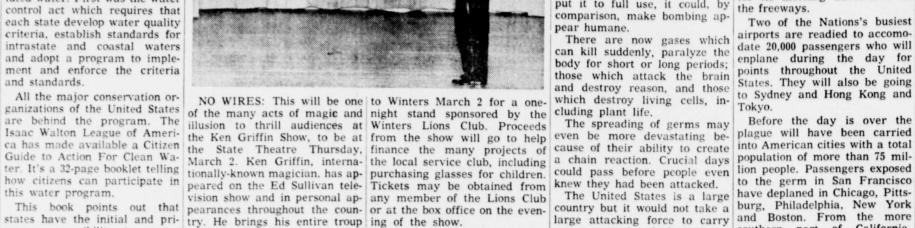
points throughout the United States. They will also be going to Sydney and Hong Kong and

> Before the day is over the friends for their thoughtful kindness given to us during our recent sorrow .- The family of Mrs. Minnie V. Bedford.

to the germ in San Francisco The United States is a large have deplaned in Chicago, Pitts country but it would not take a burg, Philadelphia, New York large attacking force to carry and Boston. From the more out a surprise biological as-sault. Our own mobility as a others have gone to Dallas, people, with jet airplanes and Mexico City, New Orleans, Mia-







In other places in the great industrial complex between Brother of Local Houston and Galveston part of Woman Died In the Trinity Bay is so polluted that seafood taken from the What can we do? The guide Abilene Hospital

J. T. (Buddy) Bennett, 64, of enough to swim in, water ski Mr. Bennett was a brother Roger Babson Says-

## Nation, Living Beyond Its Means, May Fall Into Financial 'Hot Water' has a lot of that rope left. How-

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Problems ever, we do live in a com-Babson Park, Mass .- Babson's munity of Free World nations Business and Financial Fore- who subscribe to the capitaliscast for 1967 warned readers tic rules of earnings statethat some of the greatest dan- ments and balance sheets. gers in 1967 might develop in Hence, our failure to live within the foreign economic field. With our means as a body politic for the first month of the year only 16 of the past 17 years is raising now gone, it is possible to get a more suspicion among other clearer glimpse of the likely nations.

Why Now?

getting away with such high

living for such a long time, why

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**Drawing The Line** 

tional Monetary Fund in Dec-

ember. Since the U.S. is in debt

billion

Well, you say, if we have been

trouble spots. Foremost among these are international financial difficulties. Strangely enough, the cause of these is to be found right here at home.

Living Beyond Our Means A nation, just like a person, year. . .or why not next year, The cry of "ingrate" will be may fall into financial hot wa- perhaps? The answer lies in a hurled at France, Italy, Holter. The citizen who spends bunching this year of unfavor- land, etc. But-in the long runmore than he earns may get by able financial trends and atti- our country may be thanking

But when he has exhausted his munity. assets, he must either borrow, First and foremost is the or cut back on his way of living. Viet war. With half a million And if he borrows while con- men in Southeast Asia, we are tinuing his unbalanced budget, forced to spend a great deal it will not be long before his more for foreign materials. . credit becomes worthless. Then in Japan for instance. Additionhe has to toe the line, or go al defense outlays abroad for

bankrupt. takes much longer before a traction of EXPO 67 in Moncountry, living beyond its treal, U. S. tourists should add financial rope. The U. S. still 1967 foreign spending. We may

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE ports of goods; but with im-Winters, Texas Page 5 Friday, February 17, 1967



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peans will surely demand more Sheppard Inkssay in running the IMF. Second, Britain "wants in" on

(Continued from page 1) the Common Market. France's to pilot what he described as de Gaulle is making noises that the "best crop of Tech freshmen sound like he does not want his footballers ever" during the neighbor admitted. But while 1966 season, said "thinking is the General talks about not toward starting Sheppard in an letting England join, he is offensive guard spot" on the probably drawing up conditions 1967 freshman team. for her admission. Among these

Sheppard is one of six players may be a further revision of the in this section of the state to be International Monetary Fund's signed by Tech this week, Teaff regulations. . .aimed at cutting said. The other boys are from down on both England's and the school teams which did not play U. S.' power to dictate the against the Winters Blizzards Fund's policies. He figures: during the past season. Why should the U.S. - a debtor

Sheppard is a three-year footto the IMF - have the biggest ball letterman. He filled the part in world money councils? guard spot on the Blizzard

Best In Long Run team, and wore the number course any European "77" for three years. He was moves to curb the U.S. spending rarely out of the lineup for any spree abroad will be greeted by in 1967? Why didn't we last howls of dismay in Washington. of the games in the 1965 and 1966 seasons, and was named all-district guard, offense and defense, for his aggressive action during the 1966 season, and was one of eleven players to be picked for the all-area team in 1966, in the guard position. Skip played basketball during

his high school sophomore year. Keeping Up With U. S. Growth and was on the track team dur-Babson Park, Mass. Spectac- ing his freshman, sophomore ular postwar increases in our and junior years. He has played population and Gross National nothing but football in his senior Product are creating great new year, but keeps in shape by problems to plague us. We have working out at the gym regularentered a technological age ly.

complex than an individual, it abroad sharply cut and the at- cently as 25 years ago. The of scouts from a wide area for Sheppard caught the attention question is: Will we be able to his high school football play, keep up with our growth, - or and inquiries regarding his means, reaches the end of its almost as much as the war to will it destroy us as a nation? availability as a college football

player have come from many During the past 20 years, our colleges, including Texas Westpopulation has climbed 41 per ern, McMurry College, Abilene cent. In the same interval- Christian College, Sul Ross, foreign investments likely to that is since 1946-personal in- Texas A. and M., University of rise, and with lower interest comes in the United States Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma rates in the U. S. raising doubt have soared 225 per cent. Even University, Oklahoma State, as to other countries' keeping allowing for the steady erosion University of Houston, New their accounts here, our deficit in the dollar's buying power Mexico Highlands College at in international payments for which occurred in the past two Los Vegas, and Ft. Lewis A. 1967 may hit \$3 billion or more. decades, we are today far, far and M., Durango, Colo.

finite career plans, but at the Our nation is also stronger start at Texas Tech will maeconomically than in that first jor in agriculture and minor in

It is no wonder that our Free II. Our Gross National Product Sheppard was a starting World neighbors are moving is now within a whisker of \$740 guard on the 1964 football team, billion a year, - up 255 percent along with Mike Patterson, who ever closer to drawing a line around our international finan- from 1946. This is truly impres- was on the Tech varsity squad cial activities. This may be the sive evidence of our success in this year.

Week end visitors in the M billion dollars to the Interna- of our country H. Hogan home were Mrs. Ho Stream Of New Inventions Though still playing second gan's father, J. T. James, Mr. to the Fund, Great Britain can- fiddle to Russia in the space and Mrs. T. H. James of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Torwe have nevertheless debt. She will have to use cur- chalked up our own impressive rence of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. rencies of countries not in debt list of space firsts and have in- O. H. Lowrey of New Home, Mr. in the Fund. This will certainly vented many devices and tech- and Mrs. D. R. Heathcott of Wingate, their son, Mr. and embarrass the U.S. It will give niques which the Soviets are France and her friends on the still striving to duplicate. In an Mrs. Winford Hogan and sons Continent a chance to "trade" unbelievably wide variety of of Clyde. with Washington; the Euro- fields, we have encouraged

thousands of inventors who have enriched our country and the world with their ideas. We



# for a while by adding to his tudes in our relations with other the Europeans for having saved current income from savings. nations of our Free World com- the dollar from eventual unilateral devaluation.

1967 will run half a billion dol-Since a nation is far more lars above 1966. With air fares largely undreamed of as re-

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Tremendous Expansion make some net gains from exports also tilting higher, with

This would follow last year's better off incomewise than in Sheppard has not made debig bulge in our foreign-pay- 1946.

year after the end of World War business administration.

year they will do it; for the developing improved techniopportunity exists in two cases. ques leading to a more produc-First, England must repay a tive use of the vast resources IN HOGAN HOME



#### OLD STONE FORT Nacogdoches

The Old Stone Fort standing on the campus of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches is generally believed to have been built during 1779 or 1780.

It has been held and garrisoned at various times by Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States.

It was truly an outpost in the wilderness!

Nacogdoches itself, one of the four oldest civilized settlements in Texas, was named for the Nacogdoches Indians. Here in 1716 the Spaniards established Mission Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe around whose deserted buildings Nacogdoches was permanently established in 1779.

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have also been singularly adroit in putting these inventions to productive purpose.

What we have done, we can do again. America can remain in the forefront in the invention of new products and new methods of production. Additional ways will be found to make those new products and new production methods useful in advancing the American way of life. But such further progress is surely dependent upon our ability to prove true to that American way of life which was built on the idea of free enterprise.

Encourage Risk Capital One way to preserve our heritage of free enterprise and to assure our continued progress and prosperity is to make certain that our laws, our federal, state, and local tax structures, and our over-all managementlabor relations are such as to encourage-not discourage-inventors and businessmen to risk their time, their talents, and their capital.

Now nearly 200 million people strong, we must plan toward the day when-despite our slowing birth rate-we shall have 240 million or more. Growth of our potential domestic market is practically assured. We have proved we can develop technique or "know-how." and we have proved that such development is the key to increased productivity and to prosperity itself. But do we fully realize that new techniques to keep up with our growth will come only from men urged on by the prospect of profit and backed financially by investors risking their capital because they have reasonable hope of making a net gain?

**Fiscal Responsibility** If there is one single trait this nation stands more in need of than any other it is fiscal responsibility. As individuals we need to be resold on the idea of living within our means of jealously guarding our credit ratings, and of helping to provide for our own futures. As a nation, we need to be reminded that public funds are a public trust and that public expenditures and public receipts ought to be in longterm balance.

At all levels of government, there is need for sounder, better co-ordinated public service programs and tax policies. Right now, we are wasting billions of dollars in ill-timed, ill-planned projects, in careless and inefficient public administration, and in the management and funding of public debt.

#### Young People of Baptist Church Had At Methodist Church Sweetheart Banquet Tuesday Evening

Church. Approximately 80 attended.

Magnolias surrounded the candles and umbrellas on the Jones, of Ballinger, was crowntables. The setting depicted the deep south and entrance to the hall was through a flower decked simulated terrace. The programs were yellow booklets with cotton bole decoration.

Lee Harrison gave the invocation and numbers on the program featured "My Old Kentucky Home," "Southern Hospitality" (the dinner) and "Oh' Susanna" for the presentation of the King and Queen, Stephen Smith and Sherri Bedford.

Richard Craig of Howard-Payne College furnished the entertainment and gave a talk. Girls of the Intermediate Department who served were Christi Thomas, Kei Bedford, Simpson and Krista Miss Kay Orr of Winters. Paula Simpson

pastor of the church, gave the made the presentation of the benediction.

## Met In Stanley Home Tuesday

The Frances Gaby circle of Hills Methodist Church, Ft. the Methodist Woman's Society Worth was the featured speaker. met Tuesday morning at 9:30 The meal was catered by the in the home of Mrs. W. T. Stanley

Mrs. W. W. Parramore, circle chairman, held a short business session. Rev. Edward Otwell took pictures of the circle. Mrs. George Rosson present-

Democratic Processes." A discussion by the group followed. Mrs. E. H. Baker gave the devotional, Romans 12th chap-

er, a sermon within itself. She closed with prayer. The hostess served brownie

cookies and coffee to Mesdames



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# Sweetheart Banquet

"Under The Magnolias" was The Annual Sweetheart Banthe decoration theme for the quet was held at the Methodist Sweetheart banquet given Sat- Church Tuesday night, Februurday evening in the Fellowship ary 14 with eighty youth, spon-Hall at the First Baptist sors, and pastors present. The highlight of the evening

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was the crowning of two Sweetheart Queens. Miss Laura Lee ed queen of the Junior High Department. Miss Kay Orr, of Winters, was crowned queen of the Senior High Department. The Methodist Youth Fellow ship of the Winters First Metho-

dist Church were the hosts to the youth group from the First Methodist Church in Ballinger. The youth designed, painted, decorated the Fellowship Hall with a Cinderella theme. A large horse drawn carriage had been prepared and the four Queen contestants were helped out of the carriage by their escorts. The four queen nomina tions that had been selected were Miss Jan Green, and Miss Laura Lee Jones of Ballinger and Miss Jill Matthews and

Rev. Edward H. Otwell, pas-The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, tor of the Methodist Church, Queen nominations, and crowned the two aueens.

Bennie Brink, Choir and Frances Baby Circle Youth director of the First Eugene Mathis Is Baptist Church gave the entertainment, and Rev. Dean Franklin, pastor of the Eastern Fireside Restaurant and served by the MYF Mothers.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wil- mance during the fall semester. liams, Mrs. Bob Staggs and His records show that his grade Jamies attended the funeral of point ed the program, "Preserving Mrs. William's brother, Lee ranked among the 10 percent of Harris at Ranger Saturday af- the student body.

Mathis is the son of Mr. and ternoon. Mrs. E. E. Mathis of Winters. Word is out that one chosen speaker for a college graduation TO SAN ANTONIO ceremony will urge the grads to Mrs. Bill Milliorn visited the

go out into the world and accept past week end in the home of its biggest challenge-finding a her daughter, Mrs. Bob McClelparking place. land and family. Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Burton visited in the Crockett, E. H. Baker, home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. orge Resson, W. W. Parra- David Burton in San Antonio. ore, Paul Gerhardt, Alfred They were joined for a week Jasper D r a k e, Al- end visit by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ma Daniel, F. L. Bates, Roy Hilton and children of Houston Crawford and W. T. Stanley.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means to say thanks to the entire staff at the Winters Hospital for their kindness shown me while I was a patient. My family joins me in saying thanks May God bless each of you. Elton Merck (Humpty)

Congressmen complain that

they can't get by on their \$30,-

000 salary. They would prefer

to be paid at a rate of so much

Cong. Adam Clayton Powell

travels so much that many o

his Harlem constituents think he

What the Texas Legislature

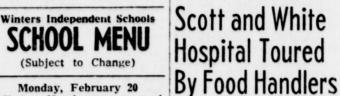
needs to do, governor, is to pass law to legalize frugality.

s one of the Globetrotters.

**Open House Set For February 19th As Farewell Tribute To Minzenmayers** 

Friends are cordially invited to a farewell open house honoring Glenda and Weldon Minzenmayer, on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock

The farewell courtesy will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minzenmayer, 102 North West Street.



Monday, February 20 Choice: Hamburgers or sandwich, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, chocolate cake, and milk.

gers and cooks of Texas School Food Service from the entire state, met in Temple Friday and Saturday for an executive board meeting.

A tour was conducted by the head dietition of Scott and White Hospital. First the group was taken through the kitchen, stor-

age space and cafeteria, then to the different floors of the Salmon patties, tarter sauce, yellow whole grain corn, tossed green salad, cherry pie, poppy is elevated through the dumb waiters and carried to the patients

Thursday, February 23 Mexican dinner: Hot tamalies with chili beans, peach half, venka, Ballinger, Mrs. Betty Brown and Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, Mexican slaw, corn muffins, doughnuts, milk or chocolate Winters. milk

Plans were made for the next Friday, February 24 executive board meeting in Aus-Grilled cheese sandwich, tin in June, and the National cream of chicken soup, fruit School Food Service Convention jelatin salad, sweet rolls, peato be held in July at Dallas. nut butter and crackers, milk



ment.

the biscuits, you're going to have a new electric range soon.

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KITCHEN KATIE never dispair-your kitchen's dirty (it's just not fair). But wait 'til next month for the talented pair. See, somebody do care! RURAL ELECTRIC mem-

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Friday, February 17, 1967 Notice is hereby given that

the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels City Hall after 3 o'clock, Mon-County, Texas, will receive seal- day, February 13th. ed written bids in the office of The City of Winters reserves the City Secretary at the City the right to reject any or all

Hall, 310 South Main Street, bids and to award the bid con-Winters, Texas, until 5 p. m. on sidered the most advantageous the 20th day of February, 1967, to the City of Winters. MARKED

for bids, for leasing: MAIL BIDS TO BE OPEN-On Real Estate-Sewer Farm, or City Farm, consisting of 121.9 ED February 20, 1967, at 7:00 P. M. at the City Hall, Winters, acres more or less.

LEGAL NOTICE

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er Kiki Kogelnik is in with the in crowd, as her attire attests. This shot was snapped at a New York gallery where Niki took in an exhibition.

## Placed On Dean's List At McMurry

Eugene Mathis, student McMurry College in Abilene, has been notified by the Dean of Faculty, Howard L. Ramsey that his name has been placed

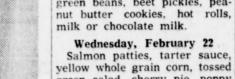
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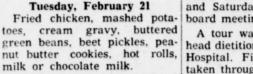
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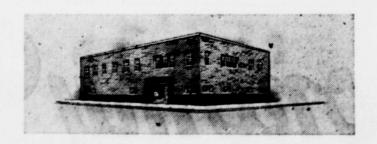
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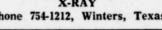
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PARIS MODEL-Actress Sophie Destrate, who resembles Brigitte Bardot, shows off a snappy number called Viva Maria at a feminine underclothing show in Paris.



IS HE HOLDING AN EGG or a bomb? It could be a little of each. A bomb exploded in Cleveland when the great Jim Brown announced his retirement from football, and come midseason, the Eastern Division Champion Browns may find themselves sitting on a hard-boiled egg.

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# SHOP AT HOME

"Marco the Magnificent" performance" engagement at The spectacular adventure- the State Theatre, showing Sun-"Marco the Magnifi- day and Monday. drama. cent" is inspired by the almost The Paramount presentation incredible journey made in the acknowledged as the master-

13th century by the young Vene- work of master showman Detian, Marco Polo, from Venice Mille, is the most widely-acto the domains of the Emperor claimed and most successful of China-the boldest traveler motion picture in history. The the world has ever known. "command performance," ar-

When the real Marco Polo, to- ranged in response to an ungether with his father, Nicolo, and uncle, Maffeo, returned to "The Ten Commandmer Venice in the year 1295, after has a superb cast of stars heada 24-year sojourn in the land of ed by Charlton Heston, Yul appeared in a different robe, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. one more magnificent than the other.

#### "The Appaleosa"

Universal's "The Appaloosa," assembled for a single film, the State Theatre.

Brando reaches the Technibreeder.

Robert MacLeod's best-seller Sinai. novel of the same name, has a traditional western setting, it is CARD OF THANKS primarily a human drama, only With grateful hearts we wish by chance encompassed within to express our sincere apprecia- an outdoor framework. tion for all cards and letters re-

"The Ten Commandments"

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten we want to express our sincere Christi is the daughter of Mr. ·Commandments," epic spec- appreciation to Dr. C. T. Rives and Mrs. Don Thomas and tacle dramatizing the life of and the nursing staff at the Jackie is the son of Mr. and Moses, will begin a "command hospital and Mr. Ted Meyer. Mrs. M. L. Guy.

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Friday, February 17, 1967



STRONGMAN ALI BABA uses his weight and muscular legs to keep two cars apart as they attempt to come together. The 32-year-old Iranian is on a world tour in which he performs in the "art" of withstanding tremendous physical pressure.

out in decorations and appoint-Intermediates At ments with pots of gold and Baptist Church Had gaily colored umbrellas on the Christi Thomas and Jackie table. Colored balloons, repre-

Guy were named Queen and senting rain drops, covered the Cherry Flan: King of the Intermediate Sweet- ceiling. Hall of the First Baptist Church on "The Rainbow and God's rate on Feb. menus for they are some other filling.

flowers and food. Especially do Friday evening. ceremonies. W. C. Davis gave ter festivities. the invocation.

During the time of sorrow we Other awards given were for learn how much our friends best grades and attendance.

mean to us. Your thoughtful Cheryl Drake and Bruce Smith ner. kindness will always be remem- were named Mr. and Miss **READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!** 

### Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Sweetheart Banquet tables. A rainbow circled an ar-rangement behind the speakers Home Demonstration Agent's Column France to designate a pastry

What a flavored spot cherries filled with fruit, custard, or

Promises." Bennie Brink traditionally associated with often used for this confection is inside 10 inch spring pan. Turn and Mrs. Gattis Neely. brought the entertainment and George Washington, whose open or single crust "pie," up sides to form edge. Bake in Coffee and cookies were served

And what is a flan? Mrs. O'- this little pastry a tartelette.

an open or single crust pastry. served in a pie dish, while in sugar to taste. Heat juice to Frances Stricklin, Connie Mac The words "tart" (or tarte) England and France a metal boiling, reserving 1-2 cup to mix Gibbs, Tammy and Kenny, and "flan" are often used in- flan or pastry ring, placed on a with cornstarch. Stir cornstarch The Rev. Ed Otwell took pic

often used as a base for the Valentine Banquet tart or flan.

For these pastries as for At Baptist Mission American pie, the type of pas- Held Saturday try used may be short, ordinary, pastry, sweet pastry, semiflaky pastry or puff pastry.

These pastries, or crusts, may be baked empty and filled later; or the filling and crust may be baked together. However, it is made or what-

ever it is named—a pastry crust mon and Eva Cheek. filled with a satisfying bright Rev. Garcia of Coleman was red cherry sauce is sure to be the speaker, and Robert Simpa hit.

For your flan, select canned Young people chosen as King red tart pitted cherries. And and Queen of Hearts were Ruyou can expect a high color ben Martines and Janie Marand good flavor from canned tines, both of Abilene. cherries that have earned U. S. About sixty attended with Grade A or U. S. fancy. Many guests from Coleman, Ballinger processors use this grading service of USDA'S Consumer and Marketing Service as means of establishing quality control of

their pack. Canned red tart pitted cherries of the top UDSA grade the theme, was back of the must possess a good color, be speakers table. free from pits, practically free from defects, have a good character, possess a normal flavor and score not less than 90 points.

Also, you can be sure the cherries will be a good size as the pack may contain no more Circle WSCS Met In cherries that are less than Gibbs Home Tues. 9-16ths inch in diameter.

How quickly you can bake this line Circle of the Methodist cherry flan. Bake it in the Womans Society of Christian oven at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 Service met Tuesday morning minutes. This recipe yields 12 at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Connie Mack Gibbs, 1123 West servings. For the crust-a short dough Parsonage Street.

-use 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 pound "Preserving Democratic Probutter, 1 large egg, 1 cup flour. cess" taken from Romans 12:-Cream sugar and butter; beat 1-21 was the topic of the proin egg. Scrape bowl; add flour. gram conducted by Miss Fran-Mix at low speed until blended. ces Stricklin. Others taking part Roll out lightly on floured sur- on the program were Mrs. Pearl In the U. S., the term most face to 14 inch diameter. Place Whigham, Mrs. M. E. Leeman

Mrs. George Poe was master of birthday launches any midwin- while a tart is the name for a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for ed to Mesdames M. E. Leeman, miniature pie. The French call 15-20 minutes. To make filling, Dick Mayo, Vada Babston, Jim use 1 1-2 cup cherries, drained, Edwards, Frank Mitchell, Pearl Sixty-six attended. Mothers of Connor states that flan, pie, In this country, almost all 1 1-2 cups cherry juice plus wa- Whigham, Leonard Wright, Elo Intermediates served the din- tart or tarte are all names for such dishes are cooked and ter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Michaelis, Gattis Neely, Miss

"Thoughts of You" was the

Entertainment was furnished

by students from Howard Payne

College, Abel Ortega, Incz Ra-

son was master of ceremonies.

Decorations were the tradi-

tional red and white with heart

shaped programs, red candles

and cupids. A large maline

Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Lopez

Members of the Chariy Caro-

were in charge of arrange-

Charity Caroline

trimmed heart, which carried

theme for the Valentine banquet

at the Baptist Emmanuel Mis-

sion Saturday night.

and Abilene.

ments.



Kublai Khan, they gave a big Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward banquet for their relatives and G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo. friends. At each course they Debra Paget, John Derek and DeMille's epic spectacle is the biggest motion picture of all time - 10 years in planning. three years in writing, two Marlon Brando is given a new years in actual production. The arena for his protean talents in record cast, the biggest ever

"The Ten Commandments"

in which his co-stars are An- numbers more than 25,000. The janette Comer, John Saxon and Paramount presentation in Vis-Emilio Fernandez. The film ta Vision and Technicolor was · shows Friday and Saturday at made on location in Egypt at places described in the Bible.

The awesome dramatization color screen in the role of a of the life of Moses presents saddle tramp, bone weary of such spectacular sequences as life as a buffalo hunter on the the Plagues, the building of an open range, who aspires to settl- Egyptian treasure city, the parting down on a ranch as a horse ing of the Red Sea, the Burning Bush, and Moses receiving the

ceived, to those who came, sent

# Although the film, based on Lord's Commandments on Mt.

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PC Volunteer--

(Continued from page 1) found the fare cost much more cise books to be graded.

ended his dream for America. must say "good-bye" to Sam-Sam is a one man Committee son. Already Samson has copied on Improvement of Swahili a- our addresses in a small notemong PC Volunteers. When- book. We have decided to conever we say anything wrong in tinue our support for his educa-Swahili, he will always chime tion as far as he can succeed. in with "Siyo. . . ." (not. . . .). Leaving Samson may even be He has learned a few phrases more difficult than when I had such as "The food is ready" to leave my little sister and and "It is time for me to go." brothers in 1965. He is like my Once when he didn't find Jim at son and if it weren't for him I home when he was ready to might not be here today. He leave, he left a note in the door made me laugh when I was which said, "It ez tim forme to lonely and he, in a small way, gue hom.' We understand each other joined the Peace Corps.

quite well though, thanks to The kids like Samson are International Sign Language lucky but not as lucky as we and a mixture of Swahili and Volunteers for having friends English. Thus, when I panto- like Samson. mine sweeping my room, he promptly grabs the broom and

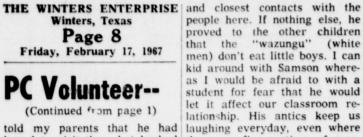
does the job. Most PCV's are at the age when they should be starting Met In Cooper families of their own. Because Home Monday we chose Peace Corps service

Fr He year (104.4 degree tempera- as hostess. ture), Jim and I walked the Marsha Hays presided over

floor. Samson stayed with us the meeting. Ida Martin called that night and the next morning the roll and read minutes from he was still warm. That after- the last meeting. noon, however, he was playing After a short business meet-

warming supper in the oven. Samson was one of my first





told my parents that he had laughing everyday, even where hoped to visit them but he had there are five sections of exer-

than he would ever have. Thus In 9 short months Jim and I made me again realize why l

Sub Deb Club

instead of marriage (a few are Sub Deb Club held their weekmarried), we often like to play ly meeting in the home of Mr. "parents" to children like Sam- and Mrs. Ronald Cooper with son. When Sam had malaria last their daughter, Glenda, serving

volleyball in the backyard while ing each member received a Valentine gift

Monday, the junior class chose Sherri Bedford as its candidate for Glacier Oueen. Also discussed were themes for the junior-senior banquet and the in-coming student council elections.

With no further business, President Lanny Bahlman adjourned the meeting.

#### Congratulations Blizzardettes

Congratulations from the Gale

Staff to Winters Blizzardettes on your marvelous season. You have shown the best of your abilities, and we of Winters



IN MIAMI old workhorses of wars gone by are being readied for still another battle. Called back from semiretirement, these C-47 cargo planes (known commercially as the DC-3) will be outfitted with Gatling guns in Viet Nam and then will be on the prowl for Viet Cong.

W.H.S. Gale ANNA HOLDER MIKE PUMPHREY Assistant Editor THERESA EMMERT, MELBA LEWIS Feature Editors

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#### Seniors Meet To Elect Candidate

### Seniors Select Glacier Candidate

Meeting in the balcony last trict.

# points.

High School are proud to have the school gymnasium Monday. such a great group of girls in February 6. Class president, Mrs. T. C. Stanley Hosted Wesleyan Service Guild Mon.

> Regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the T. C. Stanley home Monday evening. Miss Maudella Hill gave the opening prayer.

The vice president, Mrs. F. R. the opening prayer. The devo-Anderson, presided for the busi- tional was given by Mrs. Omer . ness session. The devotion was Hill. Mrs. Herman Adams, pre- . presented by Mrs. M. G. sident, presided for a short Middlebrook, taken from the scriptures, Mark 25; 14-46.

"The Christian and World Economy" was the topic of the program which was led by Mrs. H. M. Nichols. Those participating on the program were Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. LaDell Davis, and Mrs. Fred Young.

The meeting closed with the Rev. Taylor and Mesdames members reading in unison the W. I. Taylor, Vyron Wood, Omer Wesleyan Service Guild bene- Hill, Herman Adams, Robert diction. Conner, A. T. Williams, Robert Pie and coffee were served to Hill, Floyd Condra, Miss Carrie

Miss Maudella Hill.

Mesdames Weldon Middleton, Lee and the hostess, J. C. Be-LaDell Davis, Fred Young, Sal- lew. lie Gray, F. R. Anderson, H. M.

The next meeting will be in -Nichols, J. L. Johnson, M. G. the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Middlebrook, T. C. Stanley and Hill.

Drasco Baptist

Sunday School

Class Met Feb. 8

Drasco Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. C. Belew was hostess .

Wednesday afternoon to mem-bers of the King's Messengers

Sunday School Class of the

The pastor, the Rev. W. I.

Taylor, was a visitor and gave

business session, and the class

present a sunshine box to Mrs.

Bede England, who has been ill.

by Mrs. Robert Conner, and

during the social hour secret

pal gifts were exchanged and

Refreshments were served to

new names drawn.

A Bible quiz was conducted

and the JOY Class planned to -

#### CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere

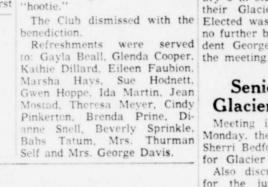
#### CARD OF THANKS

gratitude and sincere thanks to the time I was in the hospital. the friends who expressed their I appreciated the cards, telesympathy with cards and other phone calls, visits and gifts kind acts at the death of my sent me. My husband joins me brother, J. T. Bennett of Abi- in thanking each of you. Mrs. lene. A special thanks to the Bob Hatcher. Church of Christ minister, Glenn Gray, and for the prayers

thanks to the friends and neigh-I wish to express my deepest bors who were so kind during

Use Classified Ads. of all. Mrs. R. T. Gray. ltc







no further business, class presi- rebounds out of a possible 26. Refreshments were served dent George Mostad adjourned Only six mistakes were made game.

by the guards in the entire

The bi-district game must be played before the first week end in March on Monday or Tuesday. The Blizzardettes will play the winner of the 6-AA dis-

Winters vs. Haskell The Winters Blizzardettes obtained their fourth win in district play Friday night as they defeated Haskell 48-37. Ida Martin was high pointer for Winters scoring 19 points. Eileen Faubion was second scoring 13 points. Kathy Burson was high pointer for Haskell scoring 21

Sophomores Elect Candidate

The sophomore class met in

outstanding season this year with 22 wins and 4 losses. The starting guards, Mary The senior class met Febru- Lynn Pritchard, Babs Tatum, from their ary 6 in study hall B to select and Judy McNeill have done a their Glacier queen nominee. good job this year also. At the The Club dismissed with the Elected was Maria Shaw. With Hamlin game the guards got 22



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#### Blizzard 1967 Track Schedule

The 1967 track season begins February 25. Co-captains of the track team are Jerry Awalt and Terry Rives. Both are seniors the back of the auditorium Monschedule is as follows:

-Ft. Stockton March 4-Blizzard Relays-Hamlin, Ballinger, Winters. Coleman Anson, Stamford Varsity and Freshmen (6 teams only)

March 11-Brady Relays. March 18-Plateau Relays- monthly guidance period. They Eldorado March 24-25-San Angelo Relavs.

April 1-Open.

April 8-District 5AA Meet-Colorado City. April 15-Regional AA and A tion established among high and B Qualifies Meet-Winters. school students across the na-April 21-22-Regional Meet-Lubbock. May 5-6-State Meet-Austin

Good luck, Blizzards!

Senior Niche Name: Ida Lea Martin.

Nickname: Flipper. When and Where Born: Gor man. Nov. 3. 1948. Favorite Book: "Gone With The Wind." Favorite Movie Star: Troy Donahue.

Favorite Food: Steak. Favorite Movie: Ten Commandments. Favorite TV Show: Run For

Your Life. Favorite Song: Cc-de-la, My Cup Runneth Over. Favorite Boy: Socially confidential.

Ambition: To be a nurse. Pastime: hasketball. Favorite College: TCU. Worst Disappointment: Not making NHS.

Being Greatest Success: senior and winning district.

#### Winters vs. Hamlin

the 5-AA district championship class at the drags, there are no you're racing on the street you Piperettes 44-38 Tuesday night You are "Boss."

at Hamlin. Ida Martin was the Now, if you really want to high scorer for Winters scoring know what I think. (I'm almost 19 points Eileen Faubion was afraid to tell you) when you second with 16 points and Dora take that car of yours out to the Snell scored 9 points. Linda track you will lose. What I'm \$20 auto registration fee in a Bailey was the high pointer for trying to say is that your car bill that would make it easier really as hot as you think you for the tax collector to add up a Hamlin scoring 22 points. The Blizzardettes have had an will find other cars at the drags day's receipts.

Robert Moore, presided over the The parents of one of my was held Thursday afternoon in Navajo students came into my the home of Mr. and Mrs. David meeting, Randy Pendergrass classfoom to see their Bryan. read the requirements for Studaughter one day just before Council qualifications. Christmas. They could not speak English, so we had to Jean Mostad was elected as Glacier queen nominee.

interpreter.

Freshman Class Meets

motioned to the father's tur-The Freshman class met in and three year lettermen. The day, February 6, to discuss the are wearing." student council elections coming Feb. 25-Commanche Relays up and to elect the Glacier nominee. The Freshman nomi nee will be Dianne Snell.

Freshman Guidance

The Freshman class met Mon-February 6, for their day. received their PMA test scores. which they had taken at the first of school.

Wheeling Along

tion, one that has been in existence ever since young people had cars-and even before when

"in." I am speaking of stree" racing. Punching in the extra carburetors at a stoplight in challenge to another may seem like great sport to you now, but as you grow up it will get old fast. Admittedly, everyone likes

it Chevy, Mustang, GTO, or whatever. But making like Don Nicholson on the streets immediately reduces you from that man, an "Indian giver" was lofty position to the doldrums someone who gave you gifts and then took them back. of nowhere.

If you want to know the rea! truth, the hot set-up is to take that flashy rig of yours out to the local drag strip where you can legally and safely race without worrying about the "Fuzz" and you get an accurate time on your performance. If you're really as hot as you uthink you

are, you might come home with as yours, that will dust you a nice trophy or some money In addition, you will earn someevery time. Spinning the "hides" on the street is in no thing which many don't realize until later in life, you will earn way an example of perforthe respect of the others racing mance, as I used to blaze the Winters Blizzardettes cinched against you. When you win your tires on my dad's Ford (6). If

as they defeated the Hamlin excuses the others can make. are only hiding from the really fast cars.

Street racing is kid stuff!

A Texas legislator seeks a flat

with exactly the same engine

and who did not reciprocate with a gift in return.

The Navajo parent who laughed at me so knowingly had probably been tricked into giving away presents to people who were not sincere

Bradford, Alpheus Hill, Leslie quoise jewelry and said, Burrow and Davis Bryan. Visi-'That's a pretty tie clasp you tors were Mrs. Kent Carter, His knowing laughter could Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. Lonnie mean only one thing: "Don't Burton, Mrs. Juanita O'Conner flatter me, ole girl, I'm not go-and David Bryan.

**VIRGINIA McKENNA plays with "Elsa" the lioness** 

while Bill Travers watches in a scene from the film

"Born Free." Travers and Miss McKenna are husband

Wingate HD Club

Mr. Darby of Ballinger gave

a very educational demonstra

tion on re-finishing and antiqu-

Present were Mesdames C. D.

Burrow, Suvern O'Deil, Jack

Pritchard, L. B. Watkins, O. D.

Held Meeting

ing furniture.

In Bryan Home

ing to give it to you!" Some Indians have strange ideas about gifts. When one TO LUBBOCK member of the tribe receives Mr. and Mrs

and wife off-stage.

The Things

We Say

By RUBY SHANNON

converse in sign language or

let the daughter act as

Wanting to seem friendly, I

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