Mention Winters, Texas, in in banking circles of surrounding states and in about any part of the country-and immediately someone will reply, "Oh, yes, that is the home town of John name of the man and the name of the town-have become syn-

During a lifetime in the bank- dences. ing business, John Q. McAdams has become known throughout windows in residences have much hail about one-quarter the country. He has held offices (important ones) not only in banking associations, but in national banking associations; and was at one time State Banking Commissioner. So his name and reputation have spread from Texas to New York to San Francisco. That reputation became such that when he said something, people listened; and listening, began to tie the two together-McAdams and Winters. Because McAdams was the banker and Winters, Texas, was the home of his bank-the institution that was to eventually become known as the "model bank."

"MR. McADAMS," to the bankers about the country-"MR. MAC" to his fellow townsmen-has probably has been the most prolific one - man publicity committee for his home town ever to come down . the pike! Wherever or whenever he can get a pair of ears to listen to him, he always is Gantt Completes ready to extol the virtues of his town, the opportunities there and the good people rehere, and the good people residing here.

The value of the good will he has spread about his home town and cents, but it must be conceded that it has been great. He has worked for the success of his bank, and in so doing, versa! But he has not been an out-of-the-city-limits worker for and Texas Wesleyan College. his town. And he gives more He joined Humble at Andrews be depended upon to work for various positions in producing was received. Many of Winters' he believes can be of benefit Texas before transferring to ter, from curb-to-curb, a few When plans for many worth- operator. while programs are being He returned to the West Tex- the west side of town was rungo see what Mr. Mac thinks ed to his present assignment. about it." He was presented the "Man of the Year" award one year at a Chamber of Commerce banquet. But the plaque Quarterhorse an honored spot on his office wall is only a small symbol of Show Set Here he received and which occupies the affection his fellow townsmen have for him. And it is the affection his fellow towns-

time, Austin Callan, noted columnist, spoke of MR. MAC-There are bankers of distinction now and one who came out of an humble Texas farm home in boyhood to guide the destinies of a financial institution, is John Q. McAdams. . . . (He) became a force of progress and security in his community. On a recent occasion he was in New York advising with some of the principal bankers of the

"John McAdams has some times been called ultra-conservative. But he has only been careful, sound, far-seeing and perservering in his efforts to serve the home people and protect his depositors. He has stood at the helm, a pilot of faith through severe depression storms, directing his boat always into a safe harbor. He has had the full confidence of all the citizenry all the time, and has merited the commendation, 'Well done thou good and faithful servant.

"There is the belief among · uninformed people that it is only in the atmosphere of sky rooms of the big money lords that one may be a successful leader. But genius, like a flower, springs up in the quietest valley. It is not confined to any favored center or particular individual, but comes out of the cabin as well as the mansion. It is born within like a prayer

"John McAdams, as a boy had keen vision and saw the possibilities of West Texas. He (Continued on page 8)

Hail Damage Here Is Estimated To Be Heavy

glass windows in downtown

Winters were reported broken

Hailstones the size of eggs,

falling-about 20 minutes-the

inch in diameter covered the

town Winters, and on the west

covered with ice from the hail,

on the highways and streets.

in a northeastly direction.

of toronados were received.

town because of the pile-up of

night, and about 8 a. m. Mon-

day, turned to snow. The snow-

highways within a few miles of

the hail.

by Sunday afternoon's hailstorn buildings received a small ain Winters will not be fully mount of damage, according to known for several weeks, ac- school officials. Only one winstate banking circles—in fact, cording to local insurance a- dow was reported knocked out gents and adjusters who have at the school, but a few were been on the scene since early cracked by hail. No big plate-Monday morning.

It has been estimated, however, that damage will run into by the hail. Lack of extensive Q. McAdams!" The two-the several thousands of dollars. damage to store windows was Many roofs on residential as laid to the absence of high well as business houses were winds at the time the hail was mnymous about every place damaged to the extent of re- falling. bankers and banking people get quiring extensive repair or replacing, and a few windows and even some baseball-size were broken, in addition to hail were reported in Winters. There is a reason for this. damage to paint on many resi- Near the end of the time it was

instances of broken hail became smaller, until Several



JAMES A GANTT

James A. Gantt, Field Super-

for the success of his town. Visa tended Caddo public schools, Weatherford Junior College,

than lip-service. He can always in 1938 as a roustabout. He held which time two inches of rain any project or program which and drilling operations in West streets were running full of wa-

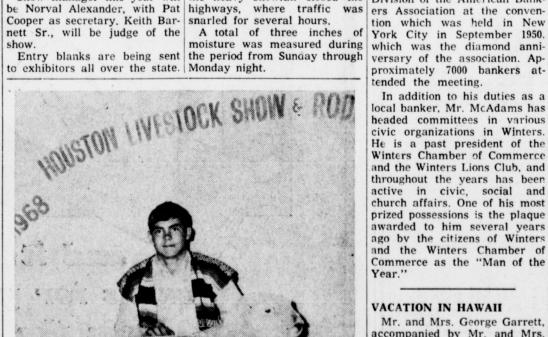
drawn up, it has been a natural as area in 1948 and worked in ning bank-full within a few thing down through the years the Pampa and Vernon areas minutes. Runoff was impeded for the planners to say, "Let's until 1959 when he was promot-

the San Angeo Standard, and in Show has been scheduled for Traffic was slowed to an extent other daily newspapers at that Saturday, May 11, it has been announced.

American Quarter Horse Asso- ever, a few miles north of Win-

The annual Winters Riding comparatively walls

The show is approved by the town, but was not stopped. How-



CHAMPION-Winters Future | Ram in the Junior Show, at the planned his own life like every Farmer, Tommy Chapmond, Houston Livestock show, March with Mrs. Elzie Cox and in the A free dinner will be served senior elementary education Building, beginning at 8:30 a. Gardner at Lamesa Rest Home

shows the champion Southdown 1.

JOHN Q. McADAMS

John Q. McAdams **Has Had Notable** town. Although streets in down-**Banking Career** and south sides, were fairly

great amounts fell on the north John Q. McAdams, who reside. From about the 500 block cently resigned as president of on North Main Street, on out on The Winters State Bank and be- share, \$19.206." US Highway 83 north to about came chairman of the board of the vicinity of the old city lake, the bank, was the original orhail piled up on the streets and ganizer of the local banking inhighway about eight or 10 stitution. He began his career inches deep. Traffic was slowed with the F&M Bank in Abilene considerably for a while, but where he worked a short time was never completely halted by before coming to Winters to esthe hail on the highway. No tablish the local bank in 1906.

traffic accidents were reported He served as cashier of the as a result of the collected ice bank for the first 17 years of its existence before becoming The squall line bringing the president, and remained one of rain first hit Winters from the the officials of the bank for 62 northwest about 4:45 p. m., years, with the exception of a paradoxically at the same time three-year period he served as a weather bulletin on television State Banking Commissioner was warning people that a hail- and resided in Austin.

storm had developed northwest In 1918 he received his first of Winters and was moving state recognition when he was northeast toward Bradshaw. A elected treasurer of the Texas few minutes after the hailstorm State Bankers Association. He hit, the wind shifted to the was named president of that orsouthwest, carrying the storm ganization in 1931-32.

Governor Coke Stevenson ap-The heavy roar of the hailstorm as it came out of the Banking Commissioner in Septpointed McAdams as State northwest toward Winters could ember 1941. During his tenure be heard at least a mile before of office the Texas Banking intendent in charge of Humble the squall line hit the edge of Laws were re-worked and with cannot be measured in dollars Oil & Refining Company's Win- the city. Many residents, hear- the revision complete, he re-

northwest. However, no reports with The Winters State Bank. Not only has Mr. McAdams The hailstorm was accomreceived honors and recognition panied - or followed shortly in the State of Texas, but he has by - heavy rainfall, during held important positions in the American Bankers Association. He first served as chairman of the State Banking Department to the town and community. Louisiana as a mud logging minutes after the rain started of the American Bankers Association, and was a member of falling, and the small creek in the executive committee, member of the committee on Model Lose Bid To State Banking Code and a member of the committee on State significantly in some sections of

Legislation. When he was elected chairman of the executive committee, basketball team, after eliminat-Intermittent showers fell in the area all during Sunday State Bank division of the as- ing all competition in district fall became heavier during the he was thus placed in a position day morning in Lubbock. morning, and about noon Mon- for a succession to the vice In the first game of the day, blizzard conditions were presidency and eventually pre- regional contests, the Blizzardexperienced. Because of the sident.

comparatively warm rain-soak-In the Nov. 26, 1946 issue of Club - sponsored Quarterhorse snow-drift conditions were few. October 1949, McAdams was took the honors. elected vice president of the Babs Tatum, a junior guard, on the streets of Winters and on State Bank division for the year was named All-Regional guard 1949-50.

McAdams received his highest national honor when he was ters, in the vicinity of Tuscola, the heavy snowfall closed the Division of the American Banking Show manager this year will the heavy snowfall closed the Division of the American Bankers Association at the convention which was held in New Will Keynote proximately 7000 bankers attended the meeting.

He is a past president of the April 2. Winters Chamber of Commerce throughout the years has been pourced within apactive in civic, social and church affairs. One of his most prized possessions is the plaque rangements for the Apprecia- cumbent. awarded to him several years tion Day affair. ago by the citizens of Winters Commerce as the "Man of the people from throughout the disand the Winters Chamber of

VACATION IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerr of Lubbock, spent a Hawaii. They spent 7 days in districts are also expected to attwo weeks vacation recently in Honolulu and visited the three outer islands of Kauai, Maui and the Island of Hawaii.

FROM CLEBURNE

Mrs. C. W. Williams and son. home in Cleburne after a visit munition will be available.

School Planning OEO Head Start

planning for the Office of Economic Opportunities - financed Head Start program for underprivileged children. The program is held during June and

George Beard, principal of the Winters Elementary School, will be the director of the program here. He has filed application with the OEO for funds for the program, and has registered several pupils already for this summer's classes.

Congressman Omar Burleson Monday sent the following wire to The Enterprise concerning the Head Start program: "Pleased to announce \$38,185 to Central Opportunities, Inc., for summer Head Start program in Coleman, McCulloch, Callahan, Runnels, Concho and Brown counties. . . . Two month program for 145 children to provide pre-school training for children (cf) low income families. Local

Beard explained that the \$38, 185 would be divided between the several schools in the listed ccunties, and he does not know how much would be allocated to Winters, Central Opportunities. Inc., with headquarters in Coleman, is headquarters for OEOoriented work in this area.

The \$19,206 local share for the program may be "in kind" contributions from the schools, it was explained. That is, the schools are given credit for furnishing buildings and facilities for the classes.

For last year's program, were 45 pupils in last year's program here.

Beard said plans are to try to enroll as many as 48 pupils this year. He said the toatl cost this year probably would be less than last year. He said that 26 had already enrolled for this year's summer program, which begins scholastic League solo and Stevens were accompanists for June 10 and continues through ensemble contest Saturday on the soloists and ensembles.

Those parents who have preinformation.

State Tourney

The Winters High School girls sociation at the September con- and bi-district, lost their bid for vention held at Detroit in 1948, further cage honors last Satur-

ettes lost to Spearman 49-40, in At the American Bankers As- a duplication of last year's sociation in San Francisco in regional game when Spearman

in Lubbock Saturday.

Barnes Dinner

Hal Woodward, Coleman attorney and chairman of the civic organizations in Winters. Day Dinner scheduled here

Other persons who will ap- week.

It is expected that many trict represented by Speaker of will begin March 20, Baldwin preventive maintenance, weathe House Ben Barnes will at- said. tend the dinner, to be held in the Winters school cafeteria at 7:30 April 2. The district is composed of Brown, Comanche, Coleman and Runnels counties. Many others from surrounding tend the affair.

Rabbit Drive Slated At Crews Mar. 22-23 College.

A rabbit drive will be held at dent must take a minimum of formal written examinations Crews, March 22 and 23 begin- 12 semester hours and hold a will be conducted Saturday. Doyle, former residents of Win- ning at 8:30 a. m., from the 3.45 grade point average. ters, returned Friday to their Crews Community Center. Am-

Woodrow F. Watts New Summer Program Winters school already are planning for the Office of Eco-



WOODROW F. WATTS . . . Coming Here April 1

funds was received, with the Winters schools providing \$10,-067 in "in kind" funds. There First Division Ratings

On District Team

chard, a senior, were named

Dora Snell, senior forward

from Winters, received honor-

Other all-district players from

5-AA were: Forwards-Linda

Guards - Margaret Cooper

Hamlin senior: and Thelma

Honorable mention forwards

-Pauline Lacey, Hamlin sen-

ior; Mary McCaleb, Anson

Honorable mention guard-

Mary Jane McAdoo, Haskell

Sp4. E. B. Jennings

Specialist Four Edward B

completed a noncommissioned

His wife, Chrystal, lives at

Postmaster Exam

Scheduled Mar. 23

the position of Postmaster in

Exams will be given in Room

March 23, in Abilene.

military subjects.

Burson, Haskell senior.

James, Anson junior,

all-district guards.

team.

Members of the Winters High School Blizzard Band won nine first division ratings at the clarinet. Region VII University Inter- Susan Grantz and Randy the campus of Cisco Junior

College. school age children, age 5-6, who believe they may be qualiwho believe they may be qualified for the program are asked fied for the program are asked the Winters win with nine first Win Three Berths divisions.

> About 800 students from 35 schools took part in the regional contest, with both junior and senior high schools competing. School basketball squad won been active in civic and com-Students winning first division three All-District spots in 5-AA, munity affairs. in solos and ensembles in Class and one honorable mention. I are eligible to compete in Carla Walker, a sophomore, Austin for the state solo and was named an all-district forensemble contest, to be held on ward for 5-AA and Babs Tatum, the campus of the University a junior, and Mary Lynn Pritof Texas in June.

I DIVISION Soloists: Candy Allen, flute; Glenda Cooper, clarinet; Lenda Fuller, clarinet; Jimmy Vaugh- able mention for the all-district an, French horn; Holly Middlebase clarinet; Brenda

Byrns, clarinet. Clarinet Quartet: Lenda Ful- Bailey, Hamlin senior; Pat ler, Glenda Cooper, Martha Herndon, Anson senior; Kathy Brown, Rhannae Hoppe

Flute trio: Aurora Ruiz, Candy Allen, Susan Compton. French horn quartet: Jimmy Vaughan, Theresa Meyer, Susan Grantz, Phil Harrison.

City Candidates **Draw for Spots On Council Ballot**

The three candidates for the Of Norton Finishes In addition to his duties as a Texas Highway Commission. three vacancies which will oclocal banker, Mr. McAdams has will be the keynote speaker at cur on the ballot, City Secretary NCO Training headed committees in various the Ben Barnes Appreciation Buford Baldwin said this week. Deadline for filing as a candi- Jennings, 24, son of Mr. and date for the Council was last Mrs. Treat Jennings of Norton.

> Heading the ballot will be W. officer course February 1 at the nounced within a few days, ac- L. (Bill) Bean, incumbent up Fourth Army Noncommissioncording to members of a Win- for re-election, followed by Bill ed Officer Academy, Ft. Hood. ters committee making ar- Byrns, and Homer Hodge, in- Texas.

Nicki Eoff On Dean' Honor Roll At ACC Nicki Eoff, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. W. M. Eoff of Winters, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll the fall semester at Abilene Christian To receive this honor a stu-

A 1964 graduate of Winters High School, Miss Eoff is a 2201 in the new Post Office

student.

nounced this week by the board of directors of the institution. Watts will take over active management of the bank April

of over twenty years in banking,

has been elected President and

Chief Executive Officer of the

Winters State Bank, it was an-

John Q. McAdams, founder of the bank and for many years president, has resigned as president and has been named chair-

man of the board of directors. Other officers of the bank following the reorganization are Gattis Neely, vice president and secretary of the board; and T. A. Smith, vice chairman of

the board. Board members are Mc-Adams, Neely, Smith, John W. Norman, Mrs. Carl Henslee, Raymon Lloyd, Audra L. Mitchell, Kirby Robinson, and Fred

Young Mrs. Noel (Ellen) Reid remains assistant vice president, Miss Estella Bredemeyer is cashier, and Mrs. Truett Smith, assistant cashier.

Before coming to the Winters State Bank, the new president was for two and a half years a vice president of the Correspondent Bank Department of the Fort Worth National Bank, Prior to that time he was vice president and head of the Correspondent Bank Department at Continental National Bank, of Fort

For a number of years Watts served First National Bank of Abilene as vice president, head of personnel and operations, and as a correspondent. He also has served as a National Bank Ex-

Watts began his banking career in 1939 at Lorenzo State Soloist: Sherri Loyd, base Bank, Lorenzo, as a bookkeeper. graduated from Gatesville High School and attended Fort Worth Business College. He served with the U.S. Army as an in-

fantryman during World War II. Watts is married to the former Genell Tinsley of Fort Worth and has two children, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Gay Jackson, who lives at Lake Jackson, and a son, Donald Gene, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Girls from the Winters High He is a Baptist and has always



JUDGE GLENN R. LEWIS

Glenn R. Lewis **Asks Re-Election As District Judge** Judge Glenn R. Lewis has

asked to be re-elected to the office of District Judge of the 119th Judicial District, which is composed of Tom Green, Runnels, Coleman and Concho counties. He divides duties in Tom Green County with the 51st District Court and in Coleman County with the 35th. He is unopposed. Judge Lewis, who resides in

During the course, he receiv- San Angelo, first took office on The election will be held Sat- ed instruction in the basic prin- January 1, 1965, following Judge urday, April 6, in the Winters ciples of leadership, instructor O. L. Parish's decision to retire. three years and two months in pons, map reading and general office he was in Court in Ballinger during 171 days, in Coleman 75 days and in Paint Rock 51 days. He points out, however, that on many of those days he was able to attend to Court business in Ballinger during the morning and in Coleman during the afternoon. The remainder of his time he spends in San Angelo in trials, study, and or-Persons who have applied for ganizing his work.

So far, no case tried by him Winters have been notified that has been reversed on appeal. Judge Lewis is a Democrat.

TO LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Del Gardner were visitors with Mrs. Ethel the past week end.

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.



the experts on voter registra- til April 1, the date that county

Preliminary figures submitted to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert show that the first 100

the three largest counties- actually will have to pay a junior college system. But he for commercial purposes dupli-Harris, Dallas and Bexar-in- bigger share of teacher described area problems as so cate copies of magnetic tape

areas and towns under 10,000 less.

ber of qualified voters in Texas signment is \$159,600,000.

for governor are proposing this as one way to trim welfare rolls, raise more taxes, curb the danger of riots and reduce

Rural areas are surprising Final figures will not be in un-

SCHOOL COSTS RISING

Local school districts' share and operate a new technical incounties to report on their vot- of the minimum foundation stitute at Harlingen Air Force ers, all smaller counties, had a school program for next year Base. the current level.

Estimates by tax collectors in However, only 74 districts should be handled through the legally sell to private concerns eration costs of schools, bus ment of a system was not fea- voters. Some of the increase in rural transportation and Texas Ed- sible.

now must register to vote. Here- Total estimated cost for the tofore, they could vote without minimum foundation school program this year has grown It is estimated that the num- to \$739,112,195. Local fund as-

will exceed 4,000,000 this year. State Board of Education ap-

Do Your Friends Like to gram of this kind. PLAY DOCTOR? Funds from the Federal Man They may mean well when they hand out medical "advice", but let it go in one ear and out the other. Amateur prescribing is a risky power Development Training Act will finance 90 per cent of game to play. Only your doctor is qualified to diagnose and prescribe for you. See him promptly when you should, and then . . . least until June 30, 1969.

Rely on Our Pharmacist

T. A. SMITH DRUG COMPANY

Telephone 754-4711

Winters, Texas

BONDED

ROOFING

ALLIED BUILDING & ROOFING CO., INC.

Serving The Big Country Since 1951

BUILT-UP ROOFS

COMPOSITION

GRAVEL ROOFS

COMPLETELY INSURED

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL TEMPORARY LOCAL OFFICE: 117 SO. MAIN

Telephone 754-4213

Open Sunday Afternoons

SHINGLES

proved a new economic index Barrera to the \$24,000-a-year chairman of the board and chief share is calculated, selected as the governor's top lia. on co-Vought, Inc., Dallas. textbooks for 23 subjects and man and as the chief state elecall grades, and endorsed a plan tion officer. for spending \$737,950 in federal for spending \$737,950 in federal funds to aid handicapped chil-Texas State Historical Survey ture is publishing in Spanish a farm pond is to supply water Barrera is a member of the dren. While the bulk of the Committee, is a former chief directory of the state's leading for livestock. In addition, many

ucation plans for handicapped

youngsters in rural and sparse-

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

URGEED

and studies on how best to ex-

pand training courses and im-

Development Council for a \$9,-

000.000 federal grant to build

prove techniques.

Harlingen facilities.

BARRERA NAMED STATE

SECERETARY

Roy Barrera, 41-year-old San

Texas as never before.

ly-settled areas.

school districts, Victoria, Hunts- district attorney's office and is \$8,400 each to effect special ed- ent School District.

COURTS SPEAK

Fining of 22 whites for stag- nel meet them at the border ing a civil rights sit-in at Cafe and show them around. Raven in Huntsville was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Aptional-technical education to the death penalty conviction of of the Legislature comes train the unemployed for paying Tommy R. Vessels for rape of a through-probably this summer jobs is being spotlighted in Gray County woman and or- -the program will be expanddered a new trial in a fatal ed to all of Latin America. Virtually all major candidates stabbing case.

State Supreme Court ordered San Antonio stockholders in the ers and streams all over the acre per year. Both House and Senate committees are conducting hearings firm's books and records.

Gov. John Connally gave job a Comal County woman hurt on training facilities a major boost the job because her lawsuit petiby endorsing an application of tion appealing the Industrial filed one day late.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

RULES most such training probably missioners courts may not stages.

However, Martin said that counties is due to the fact that ucation Agency operating ex- He said he will recommend county tax assessor-collectors voters over age 60 in rural penses. In fact, 157 will pay to the next legislature an ap- and their deputies can prepare propriate state agency to run on their own time and sell the new institute permanently, copies of the registered voter Meanwhile, he recommended list, providing the "moonlightthat Texas A&M University and ing" does not interfere with James Connally Technical In- regular duties.

stitute at Waco operate the In a separate opinion, Martin concluded that the State Liquor Last year the legislature ap- Control Board must turn down facilities and equipment at persons who have not been Tex-James Connally Air Force Base as residents for the past three to launch the state's first pro- years.

GOVERNOR PREPARING BUDGET

With a view toward that specthe Harlingen facility's cost-at ial legislative session just around the corner, Governor Connally is putting final touches on his budget recommendations this year.

Connally still declines to be successor as secretary of state. date, but he volunteered one try and the Corpus Christi area Hill resigned last month to devote full time to his race for tax bill at this time appears to be shaping up in the \$125,000,000 tion of Texas. Governor Connally named to \$135,000,000 range.

Legislative Budget Board Bret Burton Honored A satisfactory fertilizer is one previously gave tentative approval to spending for 1969 On First Birthday hich would require some \$122.- Bret Burton, little son of Mr. 800,000 in additional taxes. LBB general fund budget so far totals \$468,500,000. Governor's will

INDUSTRY CONFERENCE

Major industrialists will address the first Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion here on April 3.

Purpose of the conference is to explore ways to further build existing industry which annually accounts for 85 per cent of but what you are, and try to be all industrial growth in this that perfectly. state. Five panels will explore growth industries with a view FITFUL KIDNEYS to showing communities how to SLOW YOU DOWN?

Headline speakers include Increase regularity or your 48c

on which each local district's job. His duties include service executive officer of Ling-Tem-CATTLE EXPORT PROGRAM Help Economy

Texas Department of Agriculmoney would be spent in larger prosecutor in the Bexar County cattle breeders and ranchers hours of wholesome fishing can 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Spill Mefor distribution among Latin be had from the farm pond, morial Chapel for Arch W. Watville, Mount Pleasant, San An- ex-president of the board of American cattlemen. Purpose says Glen Green of the local gelo and Midland will obtain trustees of Edgewood Independing is to lure cattle buyers to the Soil Conservation Service. Friday, March 8, in the Winters Gerhart of Big Spring; two brosses and march to effect one of the board o Lone Star State. If that gets Green said good fish ponds can Municipal Hospital. Officiating there, O. B. of Coleman and them here then the department them here, then the department help the farm economy and was Mr. Glenn Gray, minister Fred of Waco; 22 grandchildren hopes to have bilingual person-furnish pleasure both to farm of the Winters Church of Christ. and four great-grandchildren.

Program is aimed only at Mexico now, because of lack of Need for improved voca-peals. Same court also upheld funds, but if the special session ductivity, fertility when needed, Mr. Watson had been in ill ELECTRIC EYE

water resources.

more than 1,000.

Instruments measure such

SHORT SNORTS

Gabriel River, reports the U. S. fish. Corps of Engineers.

Renovation and Expansion of Stephen F. Austin State Park duce enough food for fish. But three miles east of Sealy is almost complete, says the Parks to increase the fertility. and Wildlife Department.

according to the University of growth, which is caused by

Texas Water Quality Board is some of the \$2,000,000 available from pond to pond. But the through legislative appropria- average pond requires 100 tion of planning grants for state pounds per surface acre per Sewage Treatment Facilities. Texas Tourist Development

Agency will host 70 travel writers and managers from the American Automobile Association on a tour through the High-Antonio attorney, is John Hill's pinned down on the session land Lakes area, the Hill Coun-

and Mrs. David Burton of Ballinger, was honored on his first birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents.

Among those from Winters who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton, Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Mrs. Bill Milliorn; Mrs. Jerry Dunn of Pampa, Mrs. Richard Puckett of Abilene, Vivian and Neal Burton of San Angelo.

Do not wish to be anything

IN JUST 24 HOURS,

John D. Harper, president and back. Getting up nights, aches chief executive officer of Alumi- and pains may show functional num Company of America and kidney disorders. Take only 3 James J. Ling, chairman of the gentle BUKETS tabs a day to board and chief executive help nature REGULATE PASofficer of Aluminum Company of America and James J. Ling,

Thinking of . . .

Remodeling? Adding a Room? Painting a Little? **Re-Roofing?**

Let us assist you in any of these projects!

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

. . . along with the most reliable workmen in town!

Call on Foxworth-Galbraith for any undertaking you desire.

> **FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH** LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 754-5318

and townspeople.

combination of the natural pro- Funeral Home. and management. The latter health the past year and had items include a properly con- been hospitalized for about a structed pond, proper fertility week. program and active fishing. According to the Fish and Wild- June 17, 1893, in Milam County. Electronic watchdogs are be- stock pond can produce up to County, and married Gracie

has the right to inspect the Survey and the Texas Water the pond itself, he said. It family then moved to Runnels Development Board in an at-should be deep and have at County, settling east of Winters. Third Court of Civil Appeals tempt to gain all the informa- least a quarter of an acre surreversed an additional work- tion necessary for having a face. He said depth is importmen's compensation award to complete assessment of Texas' ant because shallow areas grow only undesirable vegetation As of July 1, 1967, they had such as waterweeds, and moss, instruments gathering data at which are a menace to the the Lower Rio Grande Valley Accident Board decision was 802 locations, and by next July, fisherman. These weeds also that number will increase to cause the fish numbers to become unbalanced.

Green said stocker fish are things as continuous stream- available from the state or fed-Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Mar- flow, chemical quality, lake eral fish hatcheries. They are 63.5 per cent gain over last will be \$5,800,000 higher than Connally said he feels that tin has held that county com- content and river and stream supplied to the owner, at no charge, upon request. Forms to order fish are available at the Soil Conservation Service office. Federal government will ac- Fish received from the hatchery dicate gains of only 13.6, 31.7 salaries, maintenance and op- urgent that waiting for develop- containing names of registered quire 206,650 acres in William- are in proper balance. This is son County during the next five what a pond will support. To years to build Laneport and add to this number will only North Fork dams on the San speed up the unbalancing of the

> Some ponds, Green said, have enough natural fertility to pro-

Some ponds have another good signs of stability for 1968. problem. This is water weed lizer, stated Green. The amount studying 12 applications for of fertilizer needed will vary application. Fertilizer promotes the growth of a vast number of small plants, which causes the water to become cloudy. This cloudy condition will cut out the sunlight so without sunlight, water weeds will not grow. Fish do not eat the fertilizer, or small plants to any extent, but they do eat the insects and other small animal life that feed on the tiny plants. A mineral fertilizer is best to use on a pond. that contains about 8 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phos-

> If postmaster Gen. Larry O' Brien needs any advice on how to turn the postal department into a non-profit corporation, a let of businessmen would give him their formula.

Visitors to HemisFair will tour the 92.6-acre fairgrounds on elevated walkways.

Arch W. Watson Died Here Friday,

Burial was in Lakeview Ceme-He said a good fish pond is a tery under direction of Spill

Arch W. Watson was born life Service, Green said a live- He later moved to Jackson determine whether a group of ing strategically placed on riv-He returned to Milam County state by the U. S. Geological The first item of concern is where he lived until 1937. The

He retired from farming in 1962 and the family moved to Win-

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wallace of Winters and Archie D. of Abilene; five daughters, Mrs. Albert Suddeth of Winters, Mrs. C. C. Paske of son, 74, who died at 7:42 p. m. lers of Ballinger and Mrs. Allen Grandsons were pallbearers.

> THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, March 15, 1968

Everybody's chasin' the



DALE'S FORD!

1965 MUSTANG, 6-cyl., std. shift,

\$1,495.00

\$1,150.00

\$795.00

\$250.00

\$850.00

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr., 283 V-8 \$1,250.00 eng., auto trans., fac. air, extra clean 1964 FORD GALAXIE 4-dr., Air cond.,

std. shift, other extras. Real nice!

1964 FORD, 4-dr., std. shift, other extras, excellent condition, only

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR HARDTOP, All power accessories, factory air, extra clean

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-dr., V-8 engine, \$500.00 overhauled, power & air, nice

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-dr. Hardtop, 327 V-8 engine std. shift, power steering and power windows. A real nice car with new engine

other extras. A very good family car. \$350.00

1964 FORD PICKUP, new overhaul and

WINTERS, TEXAS

242 South Main





NO RESPECT for signs, moan Central Park officials. Maybe, but either this New York bird couldn't read or he knew the warning was for people, not pigeons.



Language Barriers

munications and transportation cognizant of this with respect developments continue to make to Latin America, and act acour world smaller and to knit cordingly, we just aren't going the whole human family into to make the progress in hemiscloser patterns. But differences of language still present formidable barriers to economic progress, education, understanding, and peace. For the languages and dialects of the world number into the many hundreds. Indeed, 135 of them are each spoken by at least one million people.

Diverse Tongues

Because of the great diversity of tongues within her borders India had to write her Constitution in 14 languages. Misunderstandings arising from language differences are rife throughout India and quite common in Communist China where many millions neither speak nor understand, the officia Mandarin but converse in other tongues such as Wu, Min, Hak ka, and Cantonese.

In France, German is the dominant language in a number of the border towns some which, down through the cen turies, have at times been unde German rule. On the Franco Spanish border, sizable numb ers of Catalan-speaking people have settled. And in Spain it self, fierce political differencestemming in part from langu age barriers-features everyday relations between the Catalan-speaking inhabitants of the Northeastern sector and the rest of the nation. While, by contrast, Italy is fairly free o' serious language troubles, Ro mans often have a time making themselves understood in places like Bologna and Naples.

Canada And Belgium

· During much of this century the English-speaking majority and the French-speaking minority in Canada have squabbled over language and its use in business, in schools in parliament, and in courts of law. The French in Canada are still agitating to obtain for their language equal status with English, in a struggle which has threatened to jeopardize Canadian federation. A recent ac-, cord may ultimately solve this problem. . .but it must still be implemented.

In Belgium, over the past several months, the whole nation has been racked by a language war between Flemings and Walloons that at length resulted in the fall of the Belgian Cabi net. One of the glories of tiny Belgium is the prestigious Uni versity of Louvain situated in the Flemish-speaking sector Bi-lingual since its founding ir .1423, the university is now rent as the dominant Flemings press for expulsion of French-speaking students and faculty. . charged with importing French culture into Flanders!

Spanish- And Portuguese-Speaking Americans

Nothing so jars a tourist from the United States, proud of the title "American," as the term 'North American" with which he is constantly greeted in Central and South America. And in these Latin lands, so vast in population, resources, and potential, yet so backward in social progress, lack of knowledge of Portuguese and Spanish is the rock on which a great many of our well-meaning and often expensive efforts to aid these peoples has foundered. "Every language,"

wrote Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is a

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Page 3 Friday, March 15, 1968

temple in which the soul of those who speak it is enshrin-Babson Park, Mass. Com- ed." Until we become fully pheric solidarity which is so urgently needed.

> A Second Language Is A Must All of this points up the fact that a second language, at least, is a must for American students of today. If your children show any interest at all in the Spanish and Portuguese influence in the founding of this New World. . . . or in the plight of the Latin American nations still steeped in poverty, disease and in some instances virtual slavery, encourage them to study the languages of this vast

> But even if your children never do go to foreign lands knowledge of, and facility in, a second language will broaden heir horizons and make them better and more useful Ameri-



Each year thousands of Ringail Cats are taken either by nocturnal hunters or trappers luring the winter season and are sold on the fur market. Fraditionally, the pelt of a ring-ail brings the highest price among all fur-bearers on the Texas market.

Yet surprisingly, few people have seen a ringtail outside of zoo. They might be driving down a road at night and see one of the diminutive critters scampering in front of their headlights, but more often than not, they mistake the ringtai!

for a common raccoon. Although the ringtail is a distant cousin of the coon and has the same striped tail, the two animals do not resemble each other in the least.

While the raccoon is chunky and heavy-set, the ringtail is a slim animal. One will weigh about two pounds and its tail, with 14 to 16 alternating black and white rings, will be almost as long as its body. The ringtail also is frequently identified by its large, bright eyes and oversized ears.

Although a few scattered ones are found in the Piney Woods of East Texas the ringtail is most common in west and central Texas. They are more abundant in the Edwards Plateau region.

Ringtails prefer to den in a rugged habitat of craggy ledges and cliffs. Since their survival prerequisite is a readily accessible water supply, the modern trend toward ponds and tanks on ranches and farms has accentuated the amazing propagation of the ringtails.

Actually, the name Ringtail Cat is a misnomer. The ringtail is not a cat, instead being a carnivore. It got its name because of its cat-like size and its predominant ringed tail.

Ringtails are almost entirely nocturnal. They spend the greater part of the days in dens, venturing forth only after nightfall. It is rare to find one out and about when the sun is shin-

Most young ringtails, tiny fuzzy creatures, enter the world in May with two to four in each litter. The young remain with their mother for about four months and upon weaning are

nearly full grown.

SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE FOODS!

Round STEAK

SWIFT PREMIUM

BACON Pound Package **63**°

GROUND

Sirloin STEAK

SWIFT PREMIUM **FRANKS** Pound Package

59°

Chuck Roast 53th. COCA COLA

ZEE Facial Tissue 4 For \$1.00

Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pak 25c

KIMBELL **59c**

KIMBELL Shortening **59c**

DEL MONTE - 303 CAN 4For 890 Early June Peas DEL MONTE WHOLE - 303 CAN 6 For \$1.00 **New Potatoes**

DEL MONTE - TRIBE SIZE 26-oz. Bottle **39**C

LIBBY'S - 303 CAN

5 For \$1.00

Pure ICE CREAM

GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every

5-lb. Bag

GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of every

2-lb. Bag

with the purchase of every

12-oz. Can **ORANGE JUICE**

Jumbo Roll

GOLD BOND STAMPS

2-lb. Bag Keith's French Fried Potatoes

with the purchase of every

Coupons Expire Wednesday, March 20



SWIFT PREMIUM - 5-OZ. CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE

PREM 12-oz. Can 49c CAKE MIX 3 FOR \$1.00

Pancake Mix -- 2-1b. Box 43c

FIRM, LARGE HEAD

Green Onions 2BUNCHES 15°

SPUDS



save, save GOLD BOND stamps



CLASSIFIED ADS Appointed To Serve Girls Attend YWA On Executive Board Party At H-SU

Registered Polled

Hereford Bulls

PERFORMANCE TESTED

READY FOR SERVICE

GUARANTEED

Michaelis Ranch

WINGATE, TEXAS

Phone PI 3-6342

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house

completely furnished, just re-

cently re-finished inside and out,

fenced back yard. Phone 754-

FOR SALE: Nice 3-bedroom

house, low down payment and

assume monthly payments. See

at 306 Laurel Drive, L. G. Wil-

House For Sale

\$100.00

Down Payment

Move In Immediately!

811 North Heights

Winters

529-3921, A-C 713

MR. BLACK

FOR SALE: 1954 John Deere

combine; also 1960 model Case

combine and two grain trucks.

Call Roy Calcote, 754-5412 or

ROOFING ANY TYPE, labor

or labor and material, gravel

E. Broadway, W. J. Yates, Ph.

FOR SALE: Mrs. L. A. Bru-

ton home on Frisco St. See Fred

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house

floor furnace, carport and stor-

FOR SALE

Registered Black Angus

bull calves. Age 9 to 11

months.

See or Call

R. R. MERRILL

age room. Three blocks of

HOUSTON

son, 754-4050.

48-tfc

51-tfc

Collect

48-tfc

refrigerated air conditioning

4040 or 754-4592. Bob Fenton.

time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Get our prices before you buy. lene Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754- Simpson Garden Center, 410 Officers for the new year

FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM house, central heat, air-conditioned, fenced back yard. Call 754-4237 or see Wayne Stone at Harrison Auto

GET YOUR HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE at Western Auto Store. Complete line of Hunting and Fishing Needs.

FOR SALE: 100 acres land, 9 miles east of Winters. Write Mrs. Eugene White, 2818 College St., Abilene, or call OR 3-1854 after 6 p. m. 51-3tc

FOR SALE: 1960 Falcon Ford Wagon, Cheap, A-1 Condition .-Bill Bell at Bell's Cashway.

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER CO. can assist you in obtaining a Title I remodeling loan for any home repairs. Ph. 49-tfc 754-5318.

bedrooms, 111 Novice Road, see Rufus Williams at Handy Liquor Store or Tel. 365-3542 in Ballinger before 9:00 a. m. or after 9:30 p. m. 52-2tp

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford 4-door V-8, good condition. See or cal Mrs. Luther Minzenmayer, 754

FOR SALE: REDUCE SAFE LY, simple and fast with Go-Main bese tablets. Only 98c. 45-10tc Drug Co.

FOR SALE: Fresh eggs, 250 dozen. Want some one to stay with old couple, \$100 month, room and board. Write Walters, Box 65, Ovalo, Texas 79541. 1tp

SYRACUSE CHINA **Since 1871**

Manufacturer's of Fine China!



Oven and Dishwasher Proof! Child Proof! 3 Year Breakage Guarantee! Strongest China in the World!

Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS!

Bahlman Jewelers

Will your Lawn Mower last

through the season . . ?

Better Trade It In On a New

WIZARD

MOWER

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL—

22-in., $3\frac{1}{2}$ hp Briggs & Stratton engine, with recoil starter, throttle control, height adjustment, front and rear baffles,

\$59.95

Western Auto

Mrs. W. H. Burleson Southside Baptist

assistant for Dr. Tommy Rus- the theme of the Week of Pray-FOR SALE: Pecan, apricot, sell, was appointed as one of FLOWERS for ALL occasions. ties bulk garden seed. Be sure sistant Society was held March Orders wired anywhere any and see our trees and vines. 5, at the Woman's Club in Abi-

17-tfc Commercial Avenue, Coleman, were appointed at the meeting.

n old Economy Food Parking

FOR RENT: Furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, one block of postoffice and grocery store. Reasonable rent, lady preferred. Call 754-5358. 52-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs apartment, single person the theme That Our Land May Simpson, primary principal, and or couple preferred. Lucy Kit- Know Him, by the 11 members trell, phone 754-4003.

FOR RENT: 3-room house Six ladies attended the meet-

W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50 month, bills paid. FOR RENT: House, 5 rooms

FOR SALE: 2-in. structural pipe; 5/8 structural rods. Mathis LOST: Yellow gold Gruen HOUSE FOR RENT: Two Bros., corner Main & Wood Sts. watch with name "Linda" en-51-4tc graved on back. Possibly lost Southside Church in town. Phone 754-5469, Mrs. Linda Priddy, 407 N. Rogers.

> FOUND: Pair of glasses near school, owner identify and pay

EMPLOYMENT

65% commission. Would like experienced man, but will train man with desire to learn. Some benefits. Apply Dale Ford Sales.

WANTED

52-tfc WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY.

composition shingle repairs and WESTERN MATTRESS SERroof coating over builtup gravel VICE pick up and delivery. or composition. Call Rock Ho- Save up to 50% renovation, box 52-3tp springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. FOR SALE: 6-room house on 754-4558, leave name.

MISCELLANEOUS

Young at Economy Food Store on West Dale, across the rail- Ranch posted. No traspassing, 49-tfc hunting or fishing. Violators will was done for the hostess. be prosecuted. 52-tfc

Auto will charge your battery.

NEED SOMEONE in this school. Phone 754-5334. 48-tfc area to assume small monthly payments on spinet piano. Write credit manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

VACANCIES: We have a few vacancies, women, men or couples, at the Merrill Nursing home, phone 754-5372. 37-tfc

Have you talked to us recently about automobile financing? Our present plan will save you money. The Winters State Bank Winters, Texas.

> Commercial House Wiring EXPERT SERVICE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS

> Sales and Service PHONE 754-4322 **Beauty Center**

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO Abilene

Reporter - News Reasonable subscription rateswith the freshest news and fea-

> CALL LOCAL AGENT Byron D. Jobe PHONE 754-4683

Board Interviews Coaches for Head "Pray in One Accord," was

Position Here

of them will be hired.

at the Winters school, the board

of trustees has selected six for

ials said these six applicants

will be interviewed Friday and

school principal, George Beard,

elementary principal, Robert

tum and Bessie Wheeless.

In Spill Chapel

For Earl Awalt

northwest of Winters.

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services were held at

2 p. m. Thursday in Spill Me-

morial Chapel for Earl Awalt,

48. The Rev. Edward H. Otwell,

pastor of the First Methodist

Earl Awalt was born March

23, 1919, in Winters, and lived

entered the Navy during World

He married Lillian Marninch

on Sept. 26, 1942, in Brooklyn

Survivors include his wife;

walt of Winters, Deward Awalt

of Winters, Virgil of Wingate, Dalvin of Kilgore and Joe Jr.,

of Norfolk, Va.; three sisters,

Mrs. Adrian Kornegay of Level-

land, Mrs. Dorman McDowell

of Lubbock and Mrs. Bobby

Art and Craft Club

Meeting Thursday

Mrs. James Williams was

hostess Thursday for the regu-

and Craft Club in the Baptist

Instruction was given on "De-

During the working period

each member worked on a pic-

ture or small chest. The articles

not finished will be completed

at the next meeting April 4, in

Paper Mache and large crepe

flowers will be demonstrated at

this meeting with Mrs. O. D.

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames Wayne Owens, C. D.

Burrow, O. D. Bradford, Gilbert

Smith, Suverne O'Dell, L. B.

Watkins, Alpheus Hill, Ray-

mond Lindsey, and James Wil-

the Educational Building.

Bradford as hostess.

by Mrs. Wayne

Garvell of San Angelo.

Barney Puckett.

coupage"

liams

Pallbearers were

FLOWERS for SALE: Pecan, apricot, sell, was appointed as one of pear, peach, plum, fig and the two assistants to serve on er for Home Missions which shade trees; rose bushes; grape the executive board of District was observed from March 3-10, and berry vines; over 100 varie- 17, of the Abilene Dental As- at the Southside Baptist Church. Meetings were held each day beginning Monday March 4, in the home of Mrs. Virgil Fisher. The topic for the program was Pray in one accord-that His People May Receive Power. FOR RENT: Parking spaces Five women attended.

Mrs. Ed Brandon hosted the lot building, by the month. See meeting Tuesday. Pray In One Fred Young at Economy Food Accord-That His Message May da. He will leave April 1. Store on West Dale, across the Be Proclaimed, was the pro-49-tfc gram topic, given by the 8 ladies present. Mrs. Roy Rice hosted the report of the textbook commit-

> ers "That the Bruised May Be Carroll Tatom, J. C. Joyce, high Healed. Prayers on Thursday offered 52-tfc at the home of Mrs. Winford wartz, Mrs. Nina Hale, Mrs.

and bath at 103 N. Frisco. Call ing Friday at the home of Mrs. 25-tfc E. D. Hawkins and prayers were offered That He May FOR RENT: Trailer space at Speak Through Us.

Reel.

Those who attended the meetings during the week were Mesdames Virgil Fisher, Harold Allen, Johnnie Butler, Ellis and bath, at Wingate. Bob Loyd, Chapman, Mittie Rice, Ed 42-tfc Brandon, Virgil James, Alma Hawkins, Levi Smith, Bessie Sullivan, Roy Rice and Winford

Observed Week of 1tc Prayer Last Week

"For the Living of these Days," was the theme of State Tuesday, March 12, at his home It Y.W.A. Houseparty held at in Arlington. Hardin-Simmons University in

Speakers were Miss Eula Mae in the Winters area until he Henderson of Dallas; Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Houston; War II. Following 20 years of Mrs. Huber Drumwright, Fort service in the Navy, he retired Worth; Rev. Ron Willis, who and he and his family moved to works with the Hippies in Arlington where he was in the Oakland, California and Miss electronic business. Laura Frances Snow, a missionary from Chile. Approximately 2000 girls from N. Y.

the State of Texas attended. Those attending from Winters two sons, Richard Earl and Southside Baptist Church were Garry, and one daughter, Janet, Betty Knight, Jo and Brenda all of the home; his parents, Bates, Zola Crowley, Helen Lis- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Awalt of Winso. Venita Sample, and sponsors ters; five brothers, Charlie A-Mrs. Elwood Wade and Mrs. Roy Rice.

Sew and Sew Club ^{23-tfc} Meeting Hosted By Mrs. M. R. Smith

Tuesday of last week for the Awalt, Terry Awalt, Rogers NOTICE: Victor J. Merfeld regular meeting of the Wingate Stanford, Adrian Kornegay, and Sew and Sew Club. Handwork Nineteen club members and

one visitor present included FAST OR SLOW, Western Mesdames O. D. Bradford, Ella Of Wingate Held Byrd, Myrtle Gannaway, Walter Green, Lonnie Hancock, Ed Kincaid, Elmer King, Flossie Kirkland, Onie Lindsey, George Lloyd, Suverne O'Dell, Annie lar meeting of the Wingate Art Phillips, D. E. Pinegar, E. M. Pritchard, Doc Rogers, M. R. Educational Building at Win-Smith, Minnie Williams, Miss gate Mildred Patton and the visitor, Lola Dean.

Owens. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Whigham March 19.

NOTICE

Fort Worth Star Telegram Announces the Appointment -of-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Tuffy) Seals Dealer in Winters, Texas

For Service Please Call

754-4831

INCOME TAX

RETURNS \$2.50 up

TRAVIS JORDAN 209 West Pierce

Phone 754-4615 51-4tp

Wanted to Buy \$1. - \$5. - \$10. Silver Certificates I Pay 25% Over Face Value

Silver Dollars \$1.50 Half Dollars, 1964 and

Prompt Payment, Insure Mai

CARL BYNUM (Real Estate Broker) 809 Hutchings Avenue Ballinger, Texas 76821

7:30 p. m. Of more than 30 applications Because of the growth of the for the head coaching position

ditional directors are needed and will be elected during this further interview. School officmeeting. All members of Farmers

Saturday of this week, and one attend this meeting The vacancy to be filled was created when Coach L. G. Wil-

son resigned to move to Floyda-In other business during the regular meeting Tuesday night, planted by the Indians, French the school board accepted the and Spanish. meeting Wednesday when the tee. The textbook committee was six ladies present effered pray- composed of the superintendent,

> teachers, Mrs. Virginia Sch-Patsy Hill, James Jones, Miss ing candidates for public office Mary Stanfield, Mrs. Vinnie Ta- subject to the Democratic Primary, to be held on May 4th:

> > (Re-election)

BERT V. MASSEY of Brown Count EVERETT J. GRINDSTAFF of Runnels County LYNN NABERS of Brown County

was in the Pumphrey Cemetery GLENN R. LEWIS Mr. Awalt suffered a fatal

> DAVID BRYAN JACK PATTON PAT PRITCHARD (Re-election)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW **General Practice**

DR. Z. I. HALE Optometrist

Jno. W. Norman ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Dr. Lois L. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR X-RAY Phone 754-4326 Winters, Texas

Farmers Union To

Meet In Ballinger Directors of the Runnels Johnny Roe of Woodson, Mr County Farmers Union will and Mrs. Cecil Roe and child-

meet at the Economy Diner in ren of San Angelo and Clarence Ballinger Monday, March 18, at Tharp of Wilmeth were visitors Mrs. John Tharp. organization, officials said, ad-

Union are invited and urged to

The State of Arkansas will have a 3,000 square foot pavilion at HemisFair, emphasizing the rich blend of cultures im-

Political Announcements

The Enterprise has been au thorized to announce the follow

For Congress of the United States, 17th District: OMAR BURLESON

For State kepresentative, 64th District:

Church, officiated, and burial For District Judge, 119th Judicial District

heart attack at 12:30 a. m. For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

W. G. BEDFORD

Winters, Texas Ph. 754-4919

Tuesday, Thursday, 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-12 Winters, Texas

Winters, Texas

IN THARP HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Tharp of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs Sunday in the home of Mr. and

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, March 15, 1968

Receipt Books available Enterprise office.

Business Services

★ Heaters — Refrigerators ★ **HOWARD'S** TRADING **POST**

FURNITURE USED TYPEWRITERS BUY, SELL, TRADE Phone 754-5214-Winters 118 East Dale

Heaters -- Refrigerators

Quality Commercia1 Printing Winters Enterprise

PROFESSIONAL RUG CLEANING Call 754-5406 T. A. McMillan

BLACKMON

Repair and Body

Shop

General Mechanical, Body

and Paint Work.

Auto Glass Installed

Auto Air Conditioner

Service!

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical and Air-Conditioning Contractor Sno-Breze and Friedrich Air Conditioners SALES & SERVICE Motorola Radio and TV Homelite Chain Saws J. SWATCHSUE, Owned

Reasonable Prices Jose De La Cruz 126 North Church Phone 754-5115 - Box 307 Phone 754-4918

Machine Shop Welding

Portable Welding Equipment Complete Machine Shop "CALL US FIRST"

Spill Machine Shop

Phone: Day 754-5324 Night 754-4847

Rele Mision Radio - TV Service

We Service All Makes! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Main Radio & TV Phone 754-4819 During Day

After 6 p. m. 753-4381

General Insurance Real Estate!

Kendrick Insurance Agency

Office 754-4710 Res. 754-4143

Read The Enterprise Classified Ads!



Visit Our Store Often For Fine Foods At Low Prices! **ROUND STEAK** VAN CAMP FLAT CAN **в. 89с** TUNA

T-BONE STEAK **в. 79с** FAMILY STEAK **1**ь. 59c ALL-MEAT FRANKS 1.59c BACON Gooch Rider 1-16. 49С **JEWEL**

SHORTENING 3 lbs 59c DEL MONTE-14-oz. Bottle **KETCHUP** 4 for \$1.00 MISSION - 303 Cans PEAS 3 for 59c

CUT BEANS 4 for \$1.00 DEL MONTE - 303 Cans

for \$1.00

4 for \$1.00 SWIFT'S Vienna Sausage

POTTED MEAT COFFEE Folger's 1-16. 79с

SUPREME CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 1-lb. Bag 45C

GANDY'S FRO-ZAN Half-Gallon 39C 3 Half-Gal. \$1.00

POTATOES 10 lbs 49c LETTUCE Large Head BANANAS 1b. 12C

Store Hours 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Seven Days Week

BALKUM'S

Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!

GROCERY AND MARKET Phone 754-4117 202 E. Truitt

DEL MONTE - 303 Cans CORN

Day or Night

or Holidays! WHEN DESIRED Air Ambulance

Winters, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE

SPILL BROS. CO.

Including Sundays

CAN BE ARRANGED ANY TIME! — ANY PLACE!

·Barbara Baldwin, Richard Pearce .To Be Wed At Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baldwin announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Richard Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pearce of Jacksonville, Fla.

The wedding is planned for June 15, in the First Metho-

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of Winters High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas. She is presently employed as a Registered Nurse at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. Pearce is a graduate of Andrew Jackson High School, Jacksonville, Fla., Emory University and is a senior at Tulane Medical School.

Mr. Baker, a 1967 graduate of

A student in North Texas State

Following the ceremony a

reception was held in the John-

The table was laid with lace

and silver. An arrangement of

Mrs. Judy Robinson, sister of

The couple will reside at 327

Normal in Denton where they

will continue their studies at

Friendship Class of the First

Naida Blackwood called the

meeting to order and Brenda Hale offered the opening pray-

er. Diana Billups called the roll and read the minutes. Brenda

gave the treasurer's report and

Business was discussed and

Diana Billups gave a devotional

on the subject, "Baptism." Mrs.

Tatom's devotional was on

'Faith" and she concluded with

Mrs. Billups closed with pray-

Members present were Gene

JOY SS Class Met

meeting

session

The J. O. Y. Sunday School

read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Tommy Hicks presided for the business

Mrs. E. E. Prewit gave a very inspiring devotional taken

from the book, "The Art of

Living." Mrs. Loyd Robertson

had charge of the diversion

Mrs. Tommy Hicks closed the

Refreshments were served to

the following members: Mes-

dames Ellis Zane Moore, Jack

Pierce, Loyd Roberson, Wayne

Sims, Tommy Hicks, C. E.

Sewell, E. E. Prewit, Kenneth

Sneed, and the hostess Mrs.

Elaine Campbell, bride-elect

of Jimmy Simpson, was honored with a bridal shower in the

Elaine Campbell

meeting with prayer.

James Bomar.

the reading of the poem, "Little

Baptist Church met in the home

In Tatom Home

son home.

Randall Baker Married Sunday

· Scene of the wedding was the Ballinger High School, was ac-Johnson home Sunday March tive in band, speech and drama.

. The Rev. Virgil James offi- University in Denton, he is

The bride, presented in marri- white mums centered the table.

Barbara Baldwin of Lubbock NTSU. was her cousin's only attendant. She wore an aqua blue knit

Mrs. Baker is a 1967 graduate of Winters High School where she served as cheer leader, was of Mrs. Carroll Tatom, Tuesa member of the student counday, March 12.

Lutheran Ladies

In Fellowship Center a love offering was taken.

Tommy's Prayer.' Mrs. Ellis Ueckert had charge er and refreshments were servof the program and gave the ed. Secret pal gifts were extopic "Meaning of Lent." Mrs. changed and new names drawn. H. F. Bredemeyer gave the meditation, reading from Psalm Holden, Brenda Hale, Bobbie · 22 and offered prayer. The Stone, Diana Billups, Linda sang two hymns "O Priddy, Naida Blackwood, and Sacred Head, Now Wounded" Elwanda Tatom. and "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty." Psalm 22 was dis-. cussed during the Bible study

Mrs. J. J. Wessels brought the offering meditation and the ofclass of the First Baptist fering was received. In the business meeting Mrs. Erwin Church, met in the home of Ueckert gave the secretary's Mrs. James Bomar, 221 North report and Mrs. Robert Gerhart Church street, Tuesday night March 12, for the regular monthly business and social gave the treasurer's report. Other items of business were · discussed. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ellis Zane Moore. Mrs. Kenneth Sneed

Kruse served refreshments.

Drasco Baptist JOY Class Meeting Held

held the regular business and Sneed home Friday with Mrs Sneed as hostess.

Mrs. Dick Bishop led the opening prayer and Mrs. Sneed presided for the business session. Garden tips were given as roll call response.

names drawn.

Present were Mesdames Jon McNeill, Dick Bishop. Albert Lewis, R. Q. West, Bede England, Melvin Williams, W. T

. In Blackmon Home

sided with Mrs. Ray Laughon reading the minutes and Mrs. Carla Bostick reading the prayer for the missionaries.

Members decided to have a be delivered as they visited.

The program, "Preparation

for Mission Action," was conducted by Cleta Phillips, Charlotte Robinson, and Chris Black-

Naida Blackwood dismissed with prayer and refreshments were served to Carla Bostick, Chris Blackmon, Charlotte Rob inson, Cleta Phillips, Linda Priddy, Dortha Laughon, and Naida Blackwood.

Junior Culture Club To Sponsor Movie March 23

23, at 10 o'clock. The color Walt Morey.

The Paramount release fea- and carry away the cub.

movie is sponsored by the While playing in a forest witnesses the cruel treatment of show will go to the building fund members of the Junior Culture able. Guard your sight care-Junior Culture Club as a bene- preserve, seven-year-old Mark the animal and learns of the of the library, it was stated by Club.

fit show for the Winters Library | comes upon a bear cub and its | poacher's plan, to kill Ben for | TWINS ARE BORN fund. There will also be a color mother. Unseen, Mark watches meat, he persuades his reluct-

names "Ben." When the boy

tures the stars Dennis Weaver! The child finds the shed in "Gentle Giant" is the title of and Vera Miles. It is designed which the animal is held captive the movie to be shown at the specifically to interest children and secretely visits and feeds story was filmed on location in and Mrs. W. L. Burton of Win-State Theatre Saturday March and is based on the novel by his new-found friend, whom he the Florida wilds.

three poachers kill the mother ant parents to buy the now full

grown bear for a pet.

The entire proceeds from the

Texas City are announcing the on Friday March 8. Grand-The warm and appealing parents of the twins are Mr.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 5

Friday, March 15, 1968

It is estimated that nearly 500,000 Americans are blind, yet half of all blindness is prevent-

Dorothy Janelle Johnson and

Johnson are announcing the dent of the Goal Diggers Club. marriage of their daughter, She is a freshman business Dorothy Janell to Mr. Randall major at North Texas State Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. University in Denton. H. Baker of Ballinger.

10, at 3 o'clock.

ciated for the double ring cere- majoring in drama. mony before the double windows flanked by tall candelabra holding white tapers. Nieces of the bride, Lisa and Laurie Robinson of San Angelo lighted the and appointments were crystal

age by her father, wore a street-length dress of navy and the bride, served the cake and white, wide-belted with flared Mrs. Jerry Baker, sister-in-law skirt. Her small veiled hat and of the bridegroom ladeled accessories were white. She punch. carried a bridal bouquet of feathered white carnations and stephanotis.

suit with pink carnation cor-Friendship SS Class sage. J. H. Baker attended his son as best man.

cil, regional short hand repre-

Circle Meeting Held

Lutheran Ladies Aid circle meeting was held in the Fellowship Center Thursday of last week with Mrs. Walter Kraatz presiding. There were thirty members present, answering roll call with Bible verse.

In Bomar Home

Mrs. Carl Wessels, Mrs. Hans Gottschalk and Mrs. Walter

Members of the J O Y class of the Drasco Baptist Church social meeting in the L. Q.

Mrs. Lloyd Giles gave the devotional on "Teach Me Oh. Lord," reading from Psalm 119. Secret pals were revealed and

Honored At Gift Party Recently Downing, and Lloyd Giles.

Peggy Vinson Circle Shaw recently.

bride-elect, green and white, were used in table decorations. Peggy Vinson Circle of First home of Mrs. Tommy Black-mon on Tuesday, March 12.

Presiding at the table Mrs. Jim Black ladeled punch and was Presiding at the table Mrs. Jim assisted by Mrs. C. R. Knight

Mrs. Bobby Blackwood preand Mrs. Roy Rice. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Shaw and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Bill · prayer calendar and offering Campbell and the groom's mother, Mrs. B. Beaty.

Gifts were shown by Mesflower arrangement made up dames Loyd Gilbert, John Bedfor patients in the rest home to ford, Jack Harrison and C. L.

Hostesses were Mesdames C. R. Knight, Jack Harrison, Jim Black, John Bedford, Ras Gideon, J. L. Shaw, C. L. Winton, Elwood Wade, Roy Rice, W. C. Reel and Kay Green.

Approximately 32 guests reg-

The average family of four uses over a ton of paper per



GROCERY VALUES...



PICK UP YOUR **CARD SOON!**

AT THIS STORE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ZEE BATHROOM TISSUE PEACHES No. 21/2 Val Vita PAPER NAPKINS

Half Gallon 33c

Reynolds FOIL

GOLD MEDAL

HEINZ

CORN HUSKERS

LOTION

4-oz. Bottle



LIPTON'S

39°

Harvest Maid Bake Da

Morton's Frozen – Peach, Apple

CATFISH STEAKS

Breaded SHRIMP Mexican Dinners

BEST PRICES ON THE FINEST MEATS * Decker's Tall Corn 2-lb. Pkg.
Thick Sliced

PORK CHOPS

SPARE RIBS

BACKBONE STEAK FINGERS

COUNTRY SAUSAGE

2-lbs. \$1.29 Swift's

Canned HAM 5-lb. Can \$4.19



10-lb.

MODART FLUFF

SHAMP00

Regular 99c Seller

Only 79c

★ FARM FRESH PRODUCE ★ ORANGES Texas Juicy California AVOCADOS **GREEN ONIONS** CARROTS FRESH LONG



Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

butter disappear? Peanut but- colorful displays of vegetable ter tends to do that. The rea- and grass seed in your superson it's so highly perishable is market? Retailers report that because it's so good. Peanut the first warm days of spring butter is a familiar favorite to start a run on seeds. The image the younger set. It's utilized of the country squire growing from morning to night-on toast his own vegetables and suror plain bread-to make delici- rounding his estate with a lush

Of course peanut butter's for even in urban America. the older folk, too, says Mrs. and salad dressings as well.

desired for that just-spreadable ture. consistency. Then fold in 1-3 Seed technologists of C&MS cup of a favorite flavor accent such as chopped ripe olives, chopped dates, seedless raisins table and lawn seed to see how or pickle relish. It's a superb different varieties perform and sandwich spread for sesame run tests to be sure the variety

Peanut butter dress ups highlight any sandwich tray. Stir crisp bacon crumbles and mash-

flavorful brown bread.

Delicious Peanut Butter: Lawn and Vegetable Seed:

Ever seen a jar of peanut Are you tempted by those ous peanut butter sandwiches. lawn is still very much alive-

To make sure those vegetable O'Connor. This high-quality, and grass seeds are labeled protein-rich food has many truthfully, sample lots are conuses. It's a frequent ingredient stantly tested by the U. S. Dept. in main dishes and adds new of Agriculture. Agricultural flavor to cooked vegetables. It's grass and vegetable seeds coma welcome addition to salads ing from other countries or moving from one state to ano-Cheesy peanut butter gems ther are subject to the Federal are creamy taste captivators. Seed Act, which is enforced by Blend 1-3 cup peanut butter and USDA's Consumer and Marketa 3-ounce package softened ing Service in cooperation with cream cheese, adding milk as state departments of agricul-

examine agricultural, vegenamed on the package label is lady?," correct and will perform as its nicolor. label claims. To determine ed banana into peanut butter whether seed is correctly labeland serve sandwich style on ed, state seed inspectors visit seed stores and routinely draw Saucy peanut butter is a de- samples for testing. Seed offi e a s y-do sandwich cials also examine seed cata spread. Blend equal amounts logues and other seed advertisepeanut butter and jellied cran- ments to guard against false or berry sauce, spread atop fresh misleading statements. By rebuttered bread slices, add sliced quiring truthful labeling and by cooked turkey and crisp lettuce prohibiting false advertising. and close sandwiches with a the Federal Seed Act enables mayonnaise spread bread you to make an intelligent selection based on fact-not fiction.



nation in Universal's zany com-

photographed in Tech- the small voice.

"Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?"

Zany, wacky, nutty and wild are all adjectives that have been used to describe the antics of Phyllis Diller. All of themfirst woman drummer in Universal's "Did You Hear the One the Traveling Sales-The Technicolor-photographed comedy showing Frithe State Theatre.

While Miss Diller is the main 1910, she is ably supported by a cast which includes Bob Denver, Joe Flynn, Eileen Wesson, David Hartman and Jeanette unique talents, the screenplay by John Fenton Murray is from the story by Jim Fritzell and Everett Greenbaum.

As a man-hungry doll who peddles player pianos, Miss Diller brings to the screen the same type of uninhibited humor that has made her a superstar of supper clubs and television including some of her famous ingredients: the mix-master hair-do, the perennial cigarette holder, and the guffaw-accom panied one sentence quips. She has been in show business for 13 years and while this is her eixth motion picture, it is only the third in which she has

Read the Classified Ads!

STATE Theatre

FRIDAY NITE 2:00 P. M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

With Continuous Showing

Adults Students Children (Ages 5 thru 11)

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



Coming Soon: "SOUND OF MUSIC"

FINANCE THE BANK WAY

This may be the time for you to get a new car. Get the best trade-in allowance possible on your old car and get a low-cost bank loan here to take care of any needed financing.

You may also be able to save on your insurance for you can place it with the company of your choice and the cost may be included in your loan. Savings all along the line may enable you to buy accessories not included as regular equipment.

You need not be a depositor here to apply for an auto loan. Profit by our friendly and always cooperative service.



The Winters State Bank

Capital Accounts \$600,000.00 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System



WASHINGTON

"As it looks

from here"

Congressman

17th District

OMAR BURLESON

recent date was not inspired by

truth. At last the record was

say. As is usual, the unspoken

Modern life with its hectic

sacrament of silence and soli-

tude. But, the most worthwhile

human achievements, have

come out of lonliness. Our ut-

most inward development a-

waits our practice of it. The

disciplined mind can enter its

own secret chapel anywhere, at

a moment's notice, where be-

vong these voices there is peace

Isaiah's, "In quietness and con-

Solitude can be a garden en-

we have to be touched by some

seek the healing touch of the

"A solitude where I can think

Where of Thy red wine I may

And of Thy white bread eat.

More grace is wrought in

Occupy my silent

make Thy dwelling

A haven of retreat,

Than any is aware."

Come.

fidence shall be your strength.

argument finally prevailed.

How often have we expressed 4004 but the wise old earth the desire to have "a little never believed anything of the peace and quiet." Yet the trend kind. It spun on making no with most of us is to do any- audible refutation regarding its thing, to go anywhere, to take alleged age. However, there our mind off ourselves. Could it were uncut leaves in the book ies, milk be that we have such a low esti- of nature, in the coal and chalk mate of our own company that beds, on the ocean floors, and any chance to be alone is avoid- in the rocks, all proving that the

Apart from the strife of tonopened and the planet had its gues, every life desperately needs a Chapel of Silence. Away from the debates which rend the air with contending voices. the greatest things are said and amusements, its grinding trafheard in silences. mob-movements, seems to be a

Great men and women of the past found the most vital things giant conspiracy against the to say in public given them in brooding hours far from the crowd with its loud and distracting accents. A cloister of-Phyllis Diller registers indig- fers the high privilege of listening to voices of abiding truth "Did You Hear the One symbolized, not by the earththe Traveling Sales- quake and whirlwind, but by

The one who spake as never and meaningful silence. Thomman spake, knew the creative as Carlyle exclaimed, "I think silence of the hills and wilder- the happiest of all men is one ness. Paul's immortal insights who can keep himself the quietinto life and death came out of est." Cardinal Newman matchthree hours of silence apart ed Carlyle's insight when he from the haunts of man.

Silent arguments are the final than when alone." These men effective answer. The unspoken arguments are the unanswerones. Truth can afford to wait in quietness and restraint. The fiery verbal missives hurled closed where blooms the choicfrom the platform or legislative est flowers of grace. Perhaps halls, the courts of law or the and a few more-fit appropriate- street corner demonstration, sorrow in our lives before we y in delineating her role as the are at last answered by the truth which, assailed by words, silent place. John Oxenham's abides in silence, uttering no prayer: indignant rebuttal but nevertheless eloquent in its disclosure.

What is said about things is day, Saturday and Sunday at not nearly as important as what drink things say about themselves. It often comes to pass that their or buffoon in the story which silent testimony refutes and s set in a small Missouri town confronts noisy affirmation a- place. bout them. For instance, John Lightfoot, Chancellor of Camb- there! ridge University in 1654 gave assurances that God's creation oc- quietness Nolan. Tailored to the star's curred at 9 a. m., October 27,

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, March 18 Chicken salad, Ireland's tate tots, St. Patrick's fruit jelatin, green beans, cinnamon rolls, bread sticks, milk or chocolate

Tuesday, March 19th Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, brown-

Wednesday, March 20 croquettes, buttered rice, carrot orange juice, candied peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate

Thursday, March 21 Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green taking the course, said ". fic, its crowded cities and its meal cookies, hot rolls, butter, milk or chocolate milk.

> Fillet of fish, tartar sauce potato salad, buttered English peas in cream sauce, orange juice, doughnuts, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk

Friday, March 22

Glaucoma, an eve disease hat is a major cause of blindness, can be detected with a simple test and usually treated successfully.

said, "We are never less alone Have you ever seen a time of his staff. in our modern history when so may have been inspired by few confused so many?

-ADVERTISEMENT-

Triple Speed of Reading, Enroll In **Reading Dynamics**

SPEED, without sacrificing comprehension or pleasure." Winters people by Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS INSTI-TUTE.

The institute will begin a class here Friday, March 15, at 4:15 p. m. at the Winters High School.

The Institute says, "Our average graduate reads better than 1500 words per minute," and testimony from U. S. Senators and other persons in important positions indicates the value of the course of instruction. Senator Talmadge of Georgia, after salad, with fresh spinach, oat- greatest single step which we could take in education progress." Said Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, "... one of the most useful educational experiences I ever had."

Since 1959, when Reading

crease the reading efficiency of Winters, Texas.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, March 15, 1968

Reading efficiency is based on speed and comprehension. "We will refund the entire tuition of TRIPLE YOUR READING any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least This is the offer being made to triple his reading efficiency as measured by beginning and ending tests.

Classes begin here Friday, March 15, at 4:15 p. m. at the High School.

For additional information, call Mrs. Edward (Frances) Bredemeyer, 754-4083, or at the High School Principal's Office, 754-4329.

The easiest way to sell that "white elephant" of yours is to advertise it in The Winters Enterprise Classified Column.

LEGAL NOTICE

All interested persons are ad-Dynamics Institute was founded, vised that the reconstruction of more than 300,500 students have U.S. Highway 83 from F. M. 53 graduated nation-wide. They in- South of Winters, through Winclude business executives, pro- ters, a distance of 1.6 miles, is fessional men, housewives, being planned by the Texas teachers, college and high school Highway Commission. Preliminstudents, Congressmen, people ary maps and drawings are on from all walks of life. The late file at the Resident Engineers President Kennedy invited Eve- office in Ballinger, Texas. A publyn to the White House to teach lic hearing regarding this pro-Reading Dynamics to members posed development will be held at 2:00 p. m., March 19, 1968, The institute guarantees to in- in the City Hall Auditorium, in

4-Dr. IMPALA SEDAN 1-1967 Air, V-8, P. Steer., Power Glide, 26,000 mi.

BEL AIR 4-dr. SEDAN Air Cond., 6-cyl., Standard Trans.

BEL AIR 4-dr. SEDAN

FORD V-8 4-dr. SEDAN

1-1966 IMPALA 4-door

P. Steer., P. Brakes, Air Cond., V-8, Power Glide.

IMPALA SPORT COUPE 4-Speed, 327 V-8.

BEL AIR 4-door

V-8, Air Conditioned.

1-1964

BEL AIR 6-Cylinder, Standard Trans.

PONTIAC SPORT COUPE Power and Air, Stick Shift!

IMPALA 4-dr. SEDAN V-8, Air Conditioned, Power Glide.

FORD SPORT COUPE V-8, Power Steering.

1-1960 BUICK SEDAN

PICKUPS

CHEVROLET V-8

CHEVROLET 6-cyl.

CHEVROLET 6-cyl.

CHEVROLET

WADDELL Chevrolet Co.

Winters, Texas

Phone 754-5310



from Channel 12, at no monthly cost to you.

Sweetwater

BRADSHAW

without praising the Blesser." for: Elton Bredemeyer the 17-

d on

"We

on of

study

least

y as

end-

t the

nces)

the

ffice,

En-

RING

И. 53

Win-

exas

pub-

pro-held

1968,

n, in

1-2tc

ltc

Visitors Sunday night at the Bradshaw Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reid, Brenda and Howard, Mrs. E. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grun, Marcy and Dwayne of

Visitors at the Moro Baptist Sunday day school were Patsy sary for Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherry Reid of Abilene. For the special Sherry, Marcy Grun, Lance Teten and James Mit-Ricky and Tammy Walters sang chell the 22nd; Donny Buchan-

Terri Statham of San Angelo wedding anniversary for Mr was a visitor Sunday morning and Mrs. Melvin Walker the at the Drasco Baptist Church. 23rd.

The Drasco Baptist WMU met | Pastor Wayne Oglesby had at the Church Monday of last dinner and supper with the week. Their study was Home Odas Claxtons, Mr. and Mrs. Missions. The opening hymn Reed McMillan and Lary of was Teach Me To Pray, led by Moro also had dinner with the Mrs. A. T. Williams with Mrs. Claxtons. Pastor Tom Loughrey Omer Hill at the piano. Mrs. had dinner with the Wayne Floyd Condra led in prayer. Hunts and Pastor and Mrs. W Others on the program were I. Taylor had dinner with the Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. J. C. Herman Adamses at Drasco. Belew and Carrie Lee.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 7 Friday, March 15, 1968

NEW DEALERS FOR LINDSEY

All varieties grain,

th; Virge Bagwell, Mrs. Morris Sanders, Billy Jack Wade and John Smith the 18th; Gadayous Edwards Jr., John Dailey Parker, Russell Sneed, Mrs. Kenneth Heatley, Mrs. Fern Wood and Mrs. Chester Adams the 19th; Mrs. Dick Bishop, Mrs. Herman Votaw, Clifford Lewis, Verlon Reid and a wedding anniver-Cornelius the 20th; Kenneth He Washed My Eyes With Tears an, Bill Butler, Mrs. Marvin Avery (nee Gail Poor) and a

Jodie and Frances Stricklin and Larry Bagwell recently visited at the home of Mrs. Lily Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler of Moro.

Mrs. Billie McCasland and Mrs. Dock Aldridge made visitations at the Merrill Nursing Home at Winters Saturday afternoon.

The Johnny Walkers of Drasco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Templeton of

Bruce Webb of Moro visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Webb at Winters. Mary Sparks of Ozona spent Saturday night with Mary

The latter part of last week at the Billy Wayne Smiths of Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Popnoe, Patti and Matt of Novice. Sunday the Smiths had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Britton McMillon of Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith of Winters were back to Fort Worth for her check up and on

ELECTRIC

OP (ERATIONAL) ART is shown in an aerial view of this Bell County, Tex., farmer's field. Wavy lines are caused by contour farming, and the different shades are different kinds of crons,

of Moro were to the Milton Pat- sing was enjoyed by the group. tersons of Pumphrey.

Saturday morning at the Gro-DeAnn of Winters; Saturday kel and Sunday were Arb Bag-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best were at the Midland Hospital Saturday night and Sunday where his brother, Tolbert had surgery. They spent Saturday night with the Sam Partees at and Mrs. R. D. Pounders of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Foster spent Saturday night and Sunday at Odessa visiting with Brookers and the Vernon Mc-

Center, Abilene.

Abilene visited one afternoon of of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan at Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNutt. Mrs. and Martina Hoppe, last week at Audra Mercantile. Ballinger. Tuesday of last week Mrs. E.

part of last week at Abilene. of Hardin-Simmons spent Sun- ridges.

and Robin of Loop spent the Winters. Friday afternoon of week end at the Calwyn Wal- last week Mr. and Mrs. Joe ters at Moro.

Blackerbys at Winters last for the show. week. At the Aldridges last Kim McMillan of Drasco was week were Mr. and Mrs. a home patient last week. and Mrs. L. D. Herrington of at the W. T. Downings Friday Lawn last week. Sunday C. T. night of last week.

with the Aldridges.

lene Friday of last week. following Wednesday she spent Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Justic. the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Edwards at Tuscola. 31st for Virgil and Mrs. James were served. and the 6th for their daughter, of Winters, Helping with the Cleveland, Mrs. Lucy Hopper celebration were Danna and and Mae Dell and Louis Harri- Bradshaws last week. Margaret James Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, Charles and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edwards, Mr. Russell Grun and Dwayne, Mrs. and Mrs. Ras Gideon, Mr. and Calwyn Walters, and Tammy, of Drasco Saturday night met Mrs. Levi Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud Hicks and Paula had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tharp and Roland Sample and Venita, dinner at the Russell Sneeds of Blair of Rankin and Mrs. Don-Mrs. Mittie Rice all of Winters, Shep. Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grun, Marcy and Dwayne, Mrs. Calwyn Walters, Ricky, Donald where Mrs. Mabel Bagwell of In town have been Coy Hord, and Tammy, Mrs. E. J. Reid, Clarksville was. Monday the Alton O'Neal, Donald Hale, Mrs. Bud Hicks all of Moro, Mr. Hales had supper with the De-David Smith of Winters, Rev. and Mrs. Verlon Reid and Sher-

to Greenville to the Roy Austins Virden of Drasco. Mrs. Virden baked and decorated the special Thursday night of last week cake which was served with Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan coffee and lemonade. A hymn

Donny Oakes and Susan of Mer- of their son Keith, just home well, Dr. and Mrs. Z. I. Hale of for an extended time with an sister, Jodie. Oil Company. Others at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Mickey mother, Mrs. Becky Baker of was carried out on the table Browne, Mr. and Mrs. George

G. Buchanan, Mrs. Georgia Sunday afternoon. Cook and Randy all of Ballinger Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stathem, urday night

the I. O. Brookers, the L. D. Melvin Ray Williamses at Dras- Those present were, Mrs. Obed Cartneys. The Fosters attended the Stathems for this week, and Mrs. Junior Fuller and the Sunday morning services at Mrs. A. T. with Mr. and Mrs. Lenda, Mrs. Johnny Mathis. the Second Baptist Church in Melvin Ray, Sheila, Douglas Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clennenand Susan attended the revival ger of San Angelo spent the Luke Pennington of Moro Thursday night of last week at weekend with Mrs. Effic Dietz. visited with Henry Sanders Sun- the First Methodist Church, Miss Clara McKissack was a day at the West Texas Medical Ballinger where Rev. Eugene Saturday night supper guest. Robertson, brother of Mrs. Mel- Mrs. Effie Dietz visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. West and vin Ray Williams led the sing- Stella McClure of Talpa Sunday and JoAnn of Ballinger, Mr. and Cindy of Drasco spent the week ing. Eugene is pastor of the afternoon. end with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dublin Methodist Church. After Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mrs. Elaine services Mrs. A. T. and the Sherri and Scott visited in Abi- Austin, and children of Winters, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Meivin Rays visited in the home lene Saturday with her sister, and Martha Porter, Mr. and

Last week Mrs. James Mit-J.Reid and Donald Walters of chell of Drasco received a mess-Moro were at the J. W. All- age from Mrs. Hugh Adams, the mands at Ovalo. Sherry Reid former Olene Kirkpatrick, of of Abilene spent the week end Kermit of the death of Mrs. visiting with Mrs. E. J., the Pascal Kirkpatrick of Casper. Clyde Reids, the Russell Gruns Wyo. Services were held in

and the Calwyn Walters. Mrs. Casper and burial in Okla. E. J. was at the Verlon Reids Mrs. Gary and Steve Aldridge of Abilene spent Monday night Cathy Kelly and Louis Sneed of last week with the Dock Ald-

day at the L. Q. Sneeds at Mrs. Mary Buchanan has moved back to her home in Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters lene from the Merrill Home in Buchanan visited with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridges Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop and of the Victory Community visit- Lanham of Drasco attended the ed at Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. stock show at San Angelo last Ray Dick and with the A. N. Thursday. Lanham had 2 lambs

Vaughn Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitlow. R. Willis Jr., and Sonya, Mr. Jesse and Mark of Winters were

Wright of Abilene had dinner A supper was given in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and of Rapid City, S. Dakota, Thurs-Tandy of Odessa spent the day of last week at the Travis week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Downings of Drasco. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Joe Mayfield was to see bert Lewis, Terry, Melba and Mrs. Claude Mayfield at Abi- Neva, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Be Recently Mrs. Alice Mitchell Evans, Chuck and Lee. Mr. and of Guion was at the W. H. Mrs. John McMillan, Kim, Kent Parkses of Ballinger. Sunday of and Kelly. Clifford was on a 14 last week Mrs. Mitchell spent day leave. After visiting with the day with Mr. and Mrs. relatives at Drasco they were Jackie Martin at Abilene. The to Hereford with her parents

Wednesday night of last week with Rev. and Mrs. Bob Grifat the Travis Downings, Mrs. Friday night of last week at John McMillan celebrated anothe Virgil Jameses at Moro a ther birthday with her family, couple of wedding anniversar- the Downings and the Bo Evans ies were celebrated. It was the family. Ice cream and cake

Tuesday of last week at the son all of Abilene.

Tuesday of last week Mrs.

Sunday of last week Mr. and City at Lubbock where they at-Mrs. Adron Hale had dinner tended a basket ball tournawith the Joe Hales at Ballinger witt Bryans of Winters Route. and Mrs. Billy Hendrix and ry of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. They also visited Monday with Debbie of San Angelo, Larry Cecil Fuller and Skipper of Mr. and Mrs. Hulin Webb of Cook and Jerry Pinkerton of Content, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winters. Jeff Hale of Ballinger Winters, Mrs. Val Patterson of Best, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and Gary Bryan of Norton spent Merkel and Burl King of Abi-Foster and Archie Jackson of Friday night with the Adrons. lene, Ludie, and Della Landers

Those enjoying little Jamie of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Faubion The J. W. Allmands of Ovalo Strakos birthday cake on her were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Beth, Dennis and Lyndon visitand Sherry Reid had Sunday 5th birthday Sunday at the home Wayne and Keith, of Abilene; ver Orrs were Eli Deaton and dinner with the Russell Gruns. of her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion, A supper was held at the Her- Mrs. Obed Fuller were her Rose Marie and Claudette of Ft. afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. man Brownes Saturday in honor grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Worth. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Grafon The Crews Community meet-did the preaching at the Crews from Iran where he has been Brookshire of Ballinger and her ing was held Saturday night. Baptist church Sunday. He was

Ballinger visited in the home of where a delicious supper was

Coleman visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Sr., Sat-

community rabbit drive on Mar.

Slides were shown of the

Scandanavian countries to the

group by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mincey and

Darla of San Angelo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Sunday visitors in the home

of Mr. A. G. Hoppe were Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Voss of Arling

Mrs. Nobel Faubion, Mrs. Jer-

ry Kraatz, Wayne and Keith of

Abilene attended the Winters

girls regional basketball tourna

Lenda Fuller and Rhanae

Hoppe attended a UIL solo and

ensemble contest at Cisco Junior

Mrs. Evelyn Hale and Willie

Hale of Ballinger visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. All-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Hale in Abilene

is with the Marines and was

Gerald and Debbie Brevard

ment at Lubbock Saturday.

Caskey of Ballinger.

and Mrs. Marion Wood.

Jeanene and Fran.

College Saturday.

corn Sunday afternoon.

Teri, Robin and Lane of San Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Sr., 22nd and 23rd. Angelo spent the week end visit- honored their son, Obed, with a ing Mrs. A. T. Williams and the birthday supper Thursday night. co. Mrs. A. T. went home with Fuller, Jodie and Jamie, Mr.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph McWilliams were 'Mrs. Walda Stevens. Steve, Wade, Jamie, Jenny, Stan, and Damon of Midland; Misses Gloria Tounget, Loyce Baker, Judy Beeman, Sherri

Kay Stanford of Angelo State. Week-end visitors in the home visited one day last week with

Mrs. Nora Ledbetter. Mrs. Henry Webb visited Wednesday of last week at the Hulin Webbs. Mrs. Bob Webb. Jim Bob and Vonda of Grassbur were at the Henry Webbs Thursday afternoon. Terry Hale

Saturday afternoon. Sunday of last week Mrs. Carl Hancock of Winters celebrated another birthday at her home In on the celebration were Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders, Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oran Saunders, Ricky, Roy and Rusty of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs Skip Sheppard and Sandra of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hunt of Seguin

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tindle of Andrews were at the Jack Bishops of Drasco Tuesday of last week.

Jerry and Betty Mills were home in the Victory Community for the weekend from Tarletor

State. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massen gale of Lubbock were at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas at Bluff Creek, Thursday night of last week. Thursday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Luther Penning-

ton of Moro visited in Abilen

fith and Glenn. The Griffiths

have moved to Swenson where Bob is pastoring the Baptist Church in full time. Finis Bradshaw of Moro was released from the Bronte Hos-Mrs. Elwood Wade and Elwood Bud Harrisons were Mrs. Flora pital Saturday. The Floyd Sparks of Ozona visited at the

> Lori Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams

> Sparks spent Friday night with

Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gene! Mrs. Oscar Edwards of Guion and Ada Harrison of Ovalo.

WINGATE

were absent due to ill- College. Next Tuesday night they plan Emma Doggett. to have a dinner with the Winno queen this week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Heathcott this last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott, Kevin and Ricca of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Rass

of Bronte visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard over the week-end. Clyde Brevard, Mrs. Marvin Hale, and Mrs. Welby Fuller visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes at Talpa

Friday night, where Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cate of Bryant entries in the China painting at nosed glaucoma and this di-

She came home with four prizes. new cases of blindness each Mrs. Owen Bragg, Mrs. Effie Dietz, Mrs. A. S. Allcorn, and Mrs. M. R. Petrie attended the WSCS district meeting at Brownwood last Thursday. They took Mr. Petrie by the Brownwood Lake and he did some fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bragg of Pecos visited in the home of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg and Jack Bragg over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armol Tounget in Lubbock Friday night and Saturday.

Rev. G. C. Henry of Mullin Invocation was given by Chester accompanied by his cousin, Gil-Mrs. Shirley Halford and her McBeth. The St. Patrick theme bert Chandelor of Mullin.

ness. Those present were Gene mont, Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Mary Owens, Mrs. Richard Back, Mrs. Lynn, Joe and Martha, Wingate; Jim Williams, Nita Hamilton Mrs. Pat Pritchard, Jr., and and Mrs. Hill, and one visitor. Kyra of San Angelo and Mrs.

Melva Lee, Gaylenda and Kem ters club as guest. There was Rogers of Midland visited her mother, Ruby and Bub and Ruby and Mrs. Annie Phillips went home with her. Mrs. Annie will

visit Agatha in Odessa. The Gene Wheats and Bill and Lena May Wheat spent the weekend in Midland with the L.

C. Brileys and A. R. Wheats. Mrs. I. G. Hensley was dinner

guest of Mrs. Annie Phillips. Drew Hall of Abilene spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan. Other visitors Saturday were Kay, Lanna, Anna Marie, Lisa, Suzy and Genea of Ballinger.

Mrs. M. R. Petrie had four people in the U. S. with undiag-San Angelo over the week-end. sease is responsible for 3,500

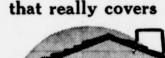
> RECEIPT BOOKS: The Enterprise Office.



WE COMMEND our local and state police authorities for their Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller, Sr., served. Hostesses were Mrs. vigorous enforcement of the law. We denounce with equal vigor Wilmer Gerhart, Mrs. Marvin (awlessness and civil disobedience. We deplore the fact that the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. May of Gerhart an dMrs. Calvin Hoppe. new Code of Criminal Procedure tends to overprotect the offender During the business meeting and hinder law enforcement. We urge adoption of a criminal code plans were made for a Crews which will strengthen law enforcement rather than weaken it.

RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FIRE INSURANCE





Severe damage by fire could result in a claim that might pay little more than the amount of your mortgage. But this does not protect the full values of your home. See us

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

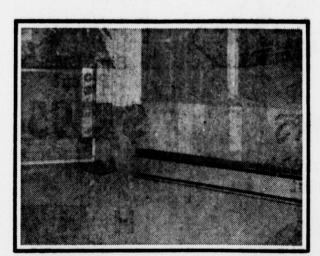
Impala Sport Coupe

Door Edge Guards . . . Hydramatic Transmission . . . White Sidewall Tires . . . Tinted Glass . . . Deluxe Seat Belts . . . Shoulder Harness . . . 4 Season Air Conditioner . . . Radio . . . Power Steering . . . Economy Rear Axle Ratio . . . Rear Antenna . . . 327 V8 Engine . . . Rear Seat Speaker . . . Padded Dash . . . Backup Light . . . Window Washer...

\$3349.00 Waddell Chevrolet Co.

Winters, Texas

silage types, Lindsey 77F, sorghum, Webb at Moro. sudan grass. David Carroll Phone 754-4225 Weldon Mills Phone PO7-3152 YOUR PRESENT HOME **CAN HAVE FLAMELESS**



HEATING

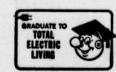
ADDED...

ECONOMICALLY!

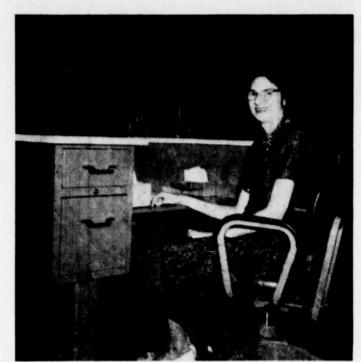
It isn't necessary to do a lot of structural changes, invest a lot of money, or wait a long time to add safe, dependable, warm electric home heating to your present home. Electric baseboard heating is no more trouble to add than an appliance.

Did you know-that flameless electric heating is healthier? And-it costs no more. Graduate to Electric Home Heating!

... See Your Electric Contractor. IT SURE IS WARM, TOO!



West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned comp



MISS MYRA GLOVER . . . Local Librarian

Pitfalls Are Not Strangers To Local Librarian; She Just Keeps Working

The fund drive for the en- When some of her books were largement campaign of the Win- ruined by a driving rain, Myra held last Saturday, March 9. ters Public Library is moving moved into the American slowly at present, but dis- Legion Building. Adversity apappointment is not a new experience for Myra Glover, li-

Miss Glover, physically handicapped since birth, has stayed and unwavering faith, Myra rewith her desire to prove that she could be useful to herself and to her fellow citizens: and, establishing a public library.

her family, and eventually she became a graduate of Winters

Public Library. After training. she opened a small library in the Winters Chamber of Commerce building in 1954 with 200 treasurer. books donated to her by the Through the efforts of the 20-3

fever and forced her to be absent from the library for six turned and built the supply of books to more than 3,800 volum-

she believed was one way to oil company, told Myra's story lays. to the Lion's Club and proposed The that the club assist her in es- phasized the importance of done at home with the help of tablishing a library. A meeting depth on the squad as all the of representatives of the 11 points were scored by taking civic clubs was called and plans second or lower in events enterwere formulated. Since that ed. The Blizzards were unable time the library board has con- to take a first in any event but sisted of two representatives were able to place twice in from each civic or service club some events. in the Winters area. The offichairman, secretary and a lows:

library board and many interested citizens the library was moved into its own building in 1963. With the continued interest of the people and the inevitable problem. As early as 1966, talk of expansion was begun and an architectural firm completed plans for the proposed program.

But reverses again dogged the plans of the library board when F. R. Anderson, chairman, became ill. After J. L. Morrow, vice chairman, presided for one meeting he was severely burned.

The Winters Public Library provides a definite and valuable contribution to the cultural life of Winters youth and adults. A devoted librarian's desire to be of greater service in an expanded reading service to children should be fulfilled.

Blizzards Take Fourth In Brady Relays Saturday

Taking fourth place in a strong field of 13 teams the peared in the form of rheumatic Blizzard thin-clads showed improvement over their two previous outings. In the Hill Country months, but with determination Relays the Blizzards could man age only 19 1-2 points to finish eighth. The following week the Blizzards could do no better than sixth with 43 1-2 scored in Jerry Ward, an employe of an their own meet the Blizzard Re-

A summary of Blizzard particers consist of a chairman, vice cipation in the relays is as fol-

> 120 High Hurdles: 4. Rex Harrison: 6. Alton Pierce.

320 Yd. Shuttle Hurdle Re-Grantz, F. Wilder, R. Harrison)

330 Intermediate Hurdles: 5. Harrison, 42.0.

440,880): 6. Winters (Johnson, Karate was designed with Lakes Archery Club at Marble

the eve's lens. One of the earl- white orchid atop a white satin Jerry Whitlow, first, C bare iest signs of cataract is dim- covered Bible ming of eyesight. Corrective surgery is usually required.



Shelby Ann Shedd of Shep and Ronald W. Bolls Wed in California

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. War-Ronald W. Bolls, when they rein Santa Ana, California. Mrs. Corinne Berry of Abilene is the mother of the bridegroom.

Dean Dennis, Church Christ minister, officiated for the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with baskets of gladolus and candles.

played during the ceremony. Tom Harrison of Portland, ay: 2. Winters, (A. Pierce, B. Oregon served the bridegroom

Mrs. James O. Byrd of Fort 440 Yd. Relay: 5. Winters, Worth was matron of honor. She Johnson, Mathis, Greer, and wore an orange imported Italian doupioni silk dress and a head-Mile Relay: 5. Winters (John-dress of matching silk bow with Mathis, Smith, Barnes) veil attached. She carried a long stemmed white rose.

Presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a street-Sprint Medley Relay (220.220,- Skimmer sleeveless gown of ment held by the Highland Barnes, Smith, Pritchard) 4:00.- scooped neckline and A-line Falls Sunday, and brought skirt and was accented by the home several trophies won in 880 Yd. Relay: 4. Winters. Venice lace empire jacket fash- competition Johnson, Mathis, Greer, and joned with short sleeves Her Eight members of the local four-tiered veil of silk illusion organization won trophies at the fell from a cluster of matching Marble Falls event, Bob Wilson A cataract is a cloudiness of Venice petals. She carried a won third place, B free style;

the bride's parents at the home Whitlow, second, C bare bow of the bride and bridegroom. Other members attending Three of the most common The bride's table was laid with were Mr. and Mrs. Don Vinson defects of the eye are astigma- white lace over crange. Mrs. ism, nearsightedness, and far- Corinne Berry of Abilene and sightedness. All three are usual- Mrs. James O. Byrd of Fort ing hand is at the end of your Worth presided at the table and arm.

The bride changed to a white dell Shedd, became the bride of linen A-line dress topped with a and multi-colored striped coat for veterans. A Memorial Day sercited their marriage vows Sat- her wedding trip to Los Angeurday March 9, at 11 a. m. in les. Her accessories were of American Legion. the Northside Church of Christ matching orange color and she wore her orchid corsage from postage on packages sent to the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Youth Fellowship; \$12.50 con-Blackwell High School with the tribution to West Texas Reclass of 1966, and attended Abilene Christian College and Commercial College of Abilene.

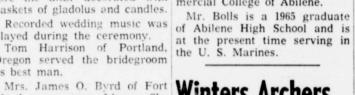
Mr. Bolls is a 1965 graduate at the present time serving in

Winters Archers Won Trophies At Marble Falls Meet

Ten members of the Runnels there's no such thing as eye length gown of pearl white County Archery Association at strain, but there is eye fatigue. Karate and Venise lace. The tended an invitational tourna- It usually isn't serious.

bow; Mrs. Bob Wilson, second. The reception was hosted by B free style: and Mrs. Jerry

The Best Place to find a help-



Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Kirby and son, Bobby of Clyde visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers.

Community Work

Auxiliary will complete the

Community Services year,

March 30, and will make a re-

port to the State organization.

A record book has been main-

tained and will be prepared for

State judging. In the past, the

local organizations have won

second, third, fourth and fifth

places in the State contest. Mrs.

W. L. Collins is chairman of the

Community Services commit-

The veterans organization has

chalked up an outstanding year

in the way of Community Services projects. Among activities supported or originated by the

organizations have been: Do-

nation of 17 new books and \$10

to the Winters Public Library; \$10 to a special fund at Big

Spring Veterans Hospital; new

flags presented to Winters Ele-

mentary School and to Southside Baptist Church during observance of Veterans Day, November 11; sponsored Miss VFW

contest; held Christmas party

for small children, and con-

tributed \$10 in new toys to a

project sponsored by the high

The organizations also spon-

sored the American Heritage

program in the Winters Public

Schools, at a cost of \$86, and

purchased 10 pairs of new shoes

The annual Buddy Poppy sale

was conducted by the veterans

organizations, with proceeds to

help needy veterans and widows

vice was held jointly with the

Other projects included: \$10

habilitation Center; \$14.75 to

Texas Heart Association and

assisted with the drive to raise

funds: assisted with drive to

raise funds for Salvation Army;

sponsored films on heart diseas-

es for the high school.

orphans of deceased

by the Methodist

for needy children, \$41.78.

school students.

Vietnam

Most ophthalmologists (medical eye specialists) agree that

VFW and Auxiliary Home Town Talk--Finish Big Year of

intellectual application of his Winters post of the Veterans culties and won his way to the of Foreign Wars and its Ladies delectable heights.

> Western winds. He wouldn't with his fellowmen. part with his old home friends for a cushioned seat among the monied mighty on the golden FROM S. DAKOTA of ice - bound Wall

Winters State Bank - to let relatives.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 8

younger men shoulder the load talent he has conquered diffi- he has carried these many long years. He will be chairman of the board, and will maintain his "A stalwart in the town where office in the usual location just he lives, he could be a stalwart inside the bank's front door. It's in a greater field. But he loves there we'll see him now, but every fragrant bloom and blade with more time to spend doing of grass that quivers in the the thing he loves, associating

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis of Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, Now, MR. MAC has decided visited last week in the home to slow up. He has stepped down of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as president of his bank-The Albert Lewis and with other

We Don't Want All the Insurance— **Just YOURS!**

JNO. W. NOR MAN
The Insurance

SAVE

Tops from 1/2-gal. and 1-gal.

GANDY'S MILK

Good for Free Games of Pool at

WINTERS RECREATION CLUB

tend

D

CI



IF THE DOOR ISN'T OPEN to the jungle, the next best thing is to come down the chimney. This soldier from the 25th Infantry Division rappels from a helicopter north of Cu Chi, South Vietnam, to seek out the enemy.





HEIDENHEIMER'S

KEITH Fish Sticks 3 \$100 LONGHORN OLFO ALL SWEET 2 49° SHORTENING Ib. 59° INSTANT TEA LIPTON'S A -Oz. 79° **PLANTERS** Peanuts Can 33° BAMA 18-OZ. RED

PLUM JAM 33°

DETERGENT Giant Size 59°

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS

APPLES

Barbecue, Sausage, Pinto Beans and Chili Daily!

FRED YOUNG'S ECONOMY FOOD STORE

WEST DALE