WINTERS: A West Texas City "Growing" Places!

The Winters Enterprise

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VOLUME NO. SIXTY-FOUR

HOME TOWN

Texans throw away a lot of

garbage each year. In fact,

they throw away up to six

pounds PER DAY PER PER-

SON, depending on where they

According to a three-year sur-

vey completed in 71 Texas

counties containing 40 per-

cent of the state's population,

made by the Environmental

Sanitation Department, people

living in "agriculturally orient-

ed" communities, the rate of

"throw-away has been computed

at four pounds per day per per-

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Postmaster Rankin Pace Will Retire April 30, New Postmaster Not Named

week.

Appointment of a new postmaster for the Winters office has not been announced. Several local people have applied for the appointment, and have taken examinations, but no word has been received regard-

Pace, who has been assistant postmaster for several years. Her retirement also is effective April 30, it was announced. The postmaster also said the

local post office is seeking a Homer Hodge, re-elected Ap- be willing and able to walk the

APPOINTED IN 1949

Postmaster in the Winters office had been employed by Kendrick

He was reared in Winters At the meeting Monday night where he graduated from high cil with whom he had served, Georgetown, graduating with a

Pace is presently president o

of the American Legion, and al-

so past commander of the local

Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

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Rickey Marks and Dennis

McBeth, members of the Win-

cafeteria.

Chapter award.

in the U.S. Army, and saw duty

16 Dams Will Be Recommended For Elm Creek Water District

Rankin Pace, postmaster in the Winters Post Office since Oct. 3, 1949, will retire effective April 30, he announced this

Postmaster Pace said that one of the two senior clerks in the local post office, O. J. Murray or Dennis Rodgers, will Also announced this week is the retirement of Mrs. Rankin

person to work part time in the Senior Play To local office. He is taking applications now. This job will term-**Be Presented** men, elected April 6, were giv- time job will be \$2.80 per hour, Friday, May 3rd and to qualify, a person must The senior class of Winters

High School will present "Jan- that the Board approve the pro-

Rankin Pace was appointed night, May 3. The play will be presented on ter it was recommended by the by President Harry Truman the stage of the high school au- survey team. The Board will in such a project, and work Oct. 3, 1949. Prior to that, he ditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. report their action to local was begun immediately to form Mrs. Mary L. Bauer, high boards, it was stated. school teacher, is director of the

play. White, Beverly Foster, Sherri which would include Bluff Creek

A field survey team represent- volved. McGill ing various State soil and water these were only "preliminary conservation groups will recom- estimates;" that further surveys mend that the State Water and and studies would be required Soil Conservation board approve before concrete costs could be

applications for construction of established. approximately 16 water retardation dams on the Elm Creek watershed under provisions of said in their briefing that their Public Law 566.

er Control District.

there is a need for the propos-

Elm Creek watershed.

a proposed project.

been

Members of the field team findings and report dealt only This was the substance of a with flood water retention, bas-'briefing'' given by the field ed on "100 year sediment and exam team last Thursday night flood control" estimates. Extent following a four-day sight-sur- of inclusion of any storage space vey of the area, and a study of for municipal and recreational information gathered on past water could only be determined flood damage. The team started following more extensive studtheir preliminary survey Monies and surveys, they said.

MUNICIPAL WATER

day, and in a meeting in the In the event it is found feas-Winters Chamber of Commerce ible to add municipal storage office Thursday night presented water to the flood control plans. their findings to members of the local people would be reslocal Soil Conservation Service ponsible for the necessary added units, members of the board of facilities, it was stated. This the Runnels County Soil Conprobably could be accomplished servation District, and the board through one of several progof directors of Elm Creek Watrams of cost-sharing with Federal agencies, or some type of W. W. Snyder, economist for Federal or State grants, it was

the State Soil Conservation Ser- indicated. The same course vice, explained that time had could be taken for inclusion of limited for the field ex- storage space for recreational amination, but information con- purposes. tained in his field notes, and in Addition of municipal water those of other members of the

torage facilities to the proposfield team indicates clearly that ed flood control program would be entirely feasible, field exam ed project of construction of team members indicated. A flood retarding dams on the search for additional municipal water storage by both Winters The team of examiners will and Ballinger, with a suggestion compile their information and that the two cities combine their submit it to the State Water efforts was the starting point Board, with recommendations for the planning of and subsequent formation of the Elm uary Thaw," a three-act cota- posed project. They said that Creek Water Control District. In edy, as the class play Friday rarely if ever has the Board a meeting in January. 1967, citifailed to approve a project af- zens of both towns and of the county showed a great interest

a district to begin work on the Snyder said that the survey proposal. It was decided that showed that the project was the first thing necessary would Included in the cast of charac- not only needed, but was feas- be to begin work on a flood ters will be Kye Nitsch, Susan ible, on Elm Creek watershed, retardation program, and to include municipal water storage Bedford, Jesse McGallian, Lan- located in Runnels county and facilities. Applications were the work he had done on the During World War II, he served and Thomas Mary Lynn Pritch- South Taylor County. He said made with that in mind, and the ard, Theresa Meyer, Ricky Dry, that the "benefits derived State Legislature passed the

son. In metropolitan areas, such as Dallas, where waste includes a lot of packaging, the throw away poundage runs beiented" area; but thorough

ies.

Council Updates

At a regular meeting last

week, the Winters City Council

approved and passed an ordin-

ance governing the collection

and disposal of garbage and re-

fuse within the City, and set-

ting the rates of payment for

The complete ordinance as

posal of garbage for residents day

-For all premises used pri- ery March 22, 1952.

within the City Limits are as

marily for commercial business

purposes, the charge shall be

earbage collection service, as

determined from time to time

by the council.

the actual cost of furnishing 1870s.

City Garbage

Ordinance

such services.

terprise.

follows:

that the garbage disposal rate here is between the four pounds day average, because of our location and environment.

ones-they were recently released by the department making the survey. And the poundbounds. the survey said that when he "... first came here seven years ago we would say the rate of waste disposal was two pounds per person per day." Survey

That's a lot of garbage. And it creates a lot of problems. Something has to be done with it, or it soon would cause a .health hazard second to none. Here, the City of Winters has been coping with the problem. We have had a very satisfactory an adequate system of disposal. But it costs some money to Walter C. Probst, pastor of St. to be bought and maintained; First Methodist Church, will it's a steady fight to keep up. pronounce the benediction.



tween 5.7 and six pounds per ized in 1901 the drum proclaims, cost \$14 each. Note the hitching Louis Ernst, Charlie Kiefer and was made in front of Ben Spill's post in the foreground. From Winters could be classified as General Mercantile Store be- left to right in the front row are J. W. (Bill) Pierce Only four being in an "agriculturally or- tween 1904 and 1906. The Brass John Curry, Albert Spill, Frank are now living, Charlie Adami, take charge as Clerk In Charge, Band will be memorialized with Adami, Albert Roberts, Charlie Adolph Ernst, Louis Ernst and until a postmaster is appointed. studies probably would show a historical marker to be dedi- Adami and Emil Spill. Back Charlie Kiefer.

per day and the six pounds per day average, because of our lo-These figures are not old Is Scheduled For Sunday, April 28

The Winters Brass Band his- | were presented in the bandtorical marker will be dedicat- stand, then located in Tinkle ed in a ceremony Sunday, April Park, and members traveled in age is growing by leaps and 28, at 2 p. m. in front of the a band wagon drawn by four according to the re- Scout Hut on North Main. Mrs. white horses to play in small port. The chief engineer making L. E. Dudley, prominent club- towns nearby. Favorite tunes woman of Abilene, will be the were "The Anvil Chorus," "Stars and Stripes Forever," speaker.

The program is directed by the Runnels County Historical uniforms, blue with gold stripes, Committee. Rankin cost \$14 in 1905. Pace is chairman. George Garmembers helped the Winters ret will be master of ceremonschool organize a band by lend-

ing instruments to the students. After a concert by the Winters High School Band, the pledge of About 200 brass bands once allegiance to the flags will be flourished in Texas, and music system of garbage pickup, and Wade White will bring a wel- State's first colony in the 1820s. bandstands by 1850, using them mountain of garbage. Men have to be paid and equipment has Edward H. Otwell, pastor of the well as concerts. church so-the was presented a plaque by school in 1924. He attended the other members of the coun-cil with whom he had served. Georgetown, graduating with a

again in 1954.

sion, 1950-51.

POE'S CHAPEL

Although Poe's Chapel

er on the school board.

west of Fort Worth, the Winters That's why the City Council has The other markers included group and others like it contri-

Reorganized At Monday Meeting The Winters City Council was re-organized during a called inate with the appointment of meeting at the City Hall Mon- the new postmaster, or before, day evening, and three alder- he said. The pay for this part

City Council Was

and "Poet and Peasant." New en the oath of office. ril 6, began his third two-year city routes, drive a pickup truck After 1920 the retired band term of office; W. L. (Bill) or van and deliver parcels. Bean, re-elected, began his second two-year term; and Bill Byrns was sworn in for his first two-year term.

Ray Alderman, who had comled by the Boy Scouts. Mayor was a cultural activity in the pleted a two-year term in office, did not seek re-election Motor Co. here. come from the City. The Rev. Many towns had started to build and retired from the council. pick up and dispose of this John's Lutheran Church, will for political rallies, church so- he was presented a plaque by school in 1924. He attended

> Once the largest brass band as a token of appreciation for bachelor of arts degree in 1928. City's governing body. Mayor Wade White adminis- with the Quartermaster Corps tered the oaths of office to the in the Pacific Theatre, on Ta-

been forced to make an in- in the dedication ceremony will buted much to the cultural crease in the charge for be the Winters State Bank and growth of Texas. garbage pickup. For a good one for Poe's Chapel, emphasizmany years, the cost has been ing two other important phases only \$1.00 per month for the of Runnels County history. , residential area, and \$2.00 per The Brass Band was the fomonth for commercial area. cus of social life during Winters' tion and a bulwark in the com- office. This charge has been increased early years, playing throughout munity since it was founded in The council elected to continbelow the average, but it still campaigns. is cheap to have our garbage and refuse hauled away. Each ed the band in 1901, eleven years individual, if given the permis- after the town was named. He sion of hauling his own garbage

 and disposing of it could not possibly do it for the small arailroad in 1909, and served as mount he is asked to pay the bandmaster for 15 years. City to have it done.

New Yorkers, who probably took such service for granted, got a taste of what it is like when the garbage is not picked

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Dr E. L. Skiles **.** To Preach Sunday **At First Baptist**

-Residences outside the City Dr. Elwin Skiles, president of Limits. servided by the sanita- trustee and three sons were lat-Hardin - Simmons University, tion department, will be chargwill deliver the regular morn- ed at the commercial rate. • ing sermon at the First Baptist The ordinance as approved by Church Sunday, April 28.

The pastor of the church, the in previous requirements re- ed 4-row tractor farming to the tion in June. *Rev. Harry Grantz, will be ab- garding size and type of gar- area in 1930. Upon W. W. Poe's death in sent and attending church- bage and refuse containers, and oriented meetings in California the responsibility of residents. 1945, each child inherited a VISIT IN AMARILLO

over the next two Sundays. On Sunday, May 5, the Rev. in proper disposal of unusual mainly by grandsons. Johnny Michael Smith, asso- refuse and rubbish. It also prociate secretary, Church Stew- vides for regulations regarding WEEK END VISIT

ardship Department, Baptist access to the City's dump General Convention of Texas, grounds. will preach at the First Baptist

Church, during the absence of and passed April 15, to take ef- family in Odessa, and Mrs. Dell training within the next two master of ceremonies for the T. Casey of Wingate is now for maintenance, and would be and Mrs. J. E. Drummond of Manning and Mike in Midland. weeks. fect immediately. the pastor.

new members of the council. W. L. Bean was elected mayor charged in October, 1945. WINTERS STATE BANK The Winters State Bank has protem for the next year. He

been a strong financial institu- succeeds Homer Hodge in that the Winters Lions Club, and al-

to \$1.50 for residential and \$3.00 the area for box suppers, old 1906 by John Q. McAdams, who ue the system of assigning each for commercial. This charge is settlers reunions, and political served 17 years as cashier, and alderman to a specific City desince as president until his partment as a "liason" officer. Charles Tipton Grant organiz- death March 31 of this year. This system was inaugurated by The bank was first located Mayor Wesley M. Hays a few immediately south and moved to years ago, and provides that conducted the band when it its present site in 1909. The ori- each alderman will have a deplayed for the coming of the ginal capitalization was \$15,000. partment under his jurisdiction,

Farmers and Merchants State for administrative purposes. Bank was bought in 1913 and This is different from the "com-Sunday afternoon concerts the First National Bank of Win- missioner" form of city governthe First National Bank of Win-ters in 1937. The present build-ment in that the individual al-

ing was enlarged in 1924 and derman does not have autono-Igain in 1954. Founder was treasurer, 1918, ment, but works with depart- Get Awards At and president, 1931-32, of the ment heads and forwards re-State Bankers Association, and commendations to the whole **F. F. A. Banquet** State Banking Commissioner, council for action. 1941-44. He held office as pre-Departments and aldermen in

sident of the State Banks Divi- charge are: Administration and Police:

Mayor Wade White. Electric Department: E. E.

The fertile farm lands that Vaughan. surround Winters have contri-Hospital: Nelan Bahlman. buted much to the economy of Streets: Homer Hodge. the city, and the small com-Sanitation and Parks: W. L.

munities played an important Bean. part in the development of Texapproved by the Council is pub- as. One of these communities, lished in this issue of The En- Poe's Chapel, five miles west of

Winters, will be recognized in the dedication ceremonies Sun-Rates for collection and dis- the dedication ceremonies Sunno Is Commander Of longer exists, three highways in-Winters VFW Post -For a family unit, which is tersection in front of the origidefined as a one-family resi- nal Poe homestead and it is dedence or apartment or any oth- signated as "Poe Corner" The Whitley Smith was elected er one-family dwelling, the area is also known as the Poe

commander of Winters Post charge shall be \$1.50 per month. Oil Field with the first discov- 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a regular meeting at the Post Poe's Chapel was named in Home recently honor of William Wyatt Poe,

Other officers elected were M. not less than \$3.00 per month who came to Texas from his L. Guy, senior vice commander; and excess services based upon native Alabama in the late Pete Eoff, junior vice commandseveral lambs and steers al-870s. He moved his family to Run-er; W. L. Collins, quartermast-er; W. E. Arnold, judge advonels County in 1904, and gave cate; Ted Meyer, chaplain: Dr. land for school and church Z. I. Hale, surgeon; and E. J. buildings. He was a school Bishop, trustee No. 3.

The officers will be installed May 20, with J. A. Henderson The family was active in serving as installing officer, and farming, civic and church af- will assume their respective ofthe Council provides no changes fairs. A son, Howard, introduc- fices following the State conven-

commercial firms or builders farm. The land is still farmed Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Collins Lone Star Farmer degree. and daughter. Sherri and Miss Eileen Faubion visited with Air-

the Chapter Sweetheart and man Terry D. Collins at Amar-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindley illo Air Forse Base the past Queens. weekend. Airman Collins is schevisited over the weekend with

Randall Sneed, president of The ordinance was approved their son, Don Lindley and duled to complete his basic the Winters FFA chapter, was Casey, the daughter of Mrs. J. ing necessary right-of-way and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haygood, Mr. banquet.

Bobby Briley, Jimmy Gonzales, would be of such magnitude as necessary legislation during the Allen. rawa and Okinawa. He was dis-

RANKIN PACE

... Retiring Postmaster

Jack Patton Is so is the second oldest active **Candidate For** member of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. He joined the department in 1934, and Commissioner is a past president of the Volunteer Firemen. He is a past commander of the Winters post

> County Commissioner, Runnels of Coyote Creek, also a tribu- gets the proposed project off to County Precinct No. 3, makes tary of Elm Creek, in an over- a start. There is much work the following statement to the all project would not be feas- to be done. But experience in voters of the precinct regarding ible. This is due to topography other districts has shown that his candidacy:

> As a farmer-stockman, and a retarding sites would have to it from other districts' mistakes resident of this precinct for 40 be "built" on Coyote Creek and successes. If there is a deyears. I believe I am aware of they said, and the cost would sire on the part of the people. the many problems confronting be prohibitive when weighed we can hurdle the obstacles farmers and stockmen and oth- against the benefits derived confronting us. It is up to the er residents of this area. Too, they pointed out, topo-I know the importance of good graphy of the area drained by

roads in this area, and if the Coyote Creek is such that if people choose to elect me their structures were built, land area people choose to elect me their structures were built, land area commissioner I will work to the which would be inundated by **Coach Grissom** ters chapter, Future Farmers best of my ability to provide retarded flood waters would be of America, received special a- them.

wards at the annual Parent-Son I also realize that building and Banquet of the local chapter sites. maintenance of roads in the pre-Monday night in the school cinct is only a small part of the a project for Coyote Creek unresponsibility of a County Com-Marks was presented the ader PL566 would not be feasible missioner: every action taken ward for the Outstanding by the Runnels County Commis-Greenhand of the year. McBeth in the county and in Precinct of the Elm Creek watershed. position as a coach and teacher, was presented the Outstanding No. 3. The Commissioners Court and that the teams recommen-The Outstanding Greenhand is charged with administration award recipient is the son of of the county government, which approved. Other members of the team Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Marks of is a large responsibility. This were H. H. McGill of the Soil Winters. His program for the calls for constant attention to past year has consisted of catthe business of the county and tle, sheep and swine. He has the precinct, in order to be fair Barnes and Lonzo Stewart of the Texas State Soil and Water

been an outstanding feeder, ex- to everyone and to expend counhibiting the champion finewoo! Conservation Board, and D. C. ty funds in such a way as to lamb at the Winters Junior Larner of the Texas Water Deget value received for every dol-Livestock Show this year, and velopment Board. lar spent. McGill, in his part of the rethe champion Brahama in the I believe that I am well qualicarcass class at the Fort Worth

port to the group Thursday fied to represent the people of night, said that further land livestock show. At the present Precinct No. 3 on the Commistreatment for soil and water time he is expanding his prosioners Court, and if elected will conservation would be necessary gram for next year by having work to the best interests of before the proposed project each and every person in the could be fully approved and

ready on feed. precinct. McBeth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Since my announcement as a should not constitute an unsur-Chester McBeth of the Crews candidate for this office, I have mountable problem, however, as Community, has started a tried to contact everyone in the the Soil Conservation Service is foundation herd of registered

Poland China pigs. He has a precinct. If I have failed to con- continually making such devellarge feeder pig operation and tact anyone, I will continue to opments. has fed and exhibited lambs and try to see you before election steers at livestock shows over day. In any event, I solicit your the state. He has served this vote and support, and if elected year as president of the Cole- will do my best to merit your by the team for approval would visit in Fort Worth, Austin and man District FFA. He is in the confidence.-JACK PATTON. process of applying for the

IN KENTUCKY Other highlights of the annual banquet included recognition of

Working in Kentucky,

Jimmy Vaughan and Linda to exceed the cost of such a 1967 session, forming the Elm project," which is one require- Creek Water Control District. ment for final approval of such If and when the State Water

Development Board approves Additional uses of such a pro- the program, further surveys ject-other than flood preven- will be made and State officials tion-such as municipal water will meet with the people of supplies and recreational sites the area to determine fully their could only be determined after attitudes toward such a project. a more detailed study and sur-A member of one of the boards vev of the area. Snyder said. attending the briefing last Thurs-However, members of the day night commented, "This Jack Patton, candidate for team told the group, inclusion survey and meeting certainly

of the land, they said. Water it can be done, and we can profpeople of the district.'

greater than that of the propos-ed Elm Creek and Bluff Creek Resigns, To Go Snyder said that the fact that To Floydada

William Grissom, member of but would not affect the situa- the coaching staff in the Win tion existing on the remainder ters school, has resigned his to be effective at the end of the dations that this program be school year, Carroll Tatom, sup erintendent of schools, said Wednesday afternoon.

Grissom will go to the Floy-Conservation Service, L. H dada school system on the coaching staff.

> L. G. Wilson, who had been head coach here for several years, resigned several weeks ago and went to Floydada as head coach.

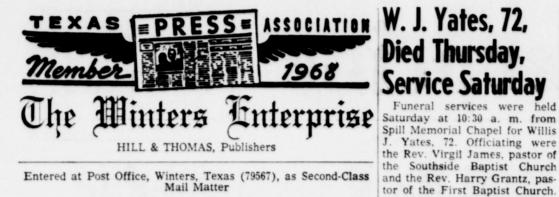
Grissom is a graduate of Winters High School, where he played on the Blizzard football team.

Another Winters grad and exgotten underway. He said this Blizzard, Alvis Jackson, is going to Floydada, it was announced. Jackson has been coaching at Stamford.

He said a preliminary esti- RETURNED HOME

mate of the cost of such a pro- Mrs. C. L. Chapman returniect as will be recommended ed home Monday an Easter be \$2.5 million, for construction Brownwood. She visited her of the dams. This cost would sister, Mrs. W. WH. Welsh be borne by the Federal gov- family friends in Fort Worth. In ernment under provisions of PI Austin she visited with the Miss Sarah Casey, town and 566, he said. Cost to be borne Welsh family and they spent country worker of the Metho- by the local district would be one day at the Hemisfair in San dist Church, has been ordained about \$440,000, he said. This Antonio. She also visited in

deaconess of the church. Miss would be used only for acquir- Brownwood with her sisters, based on value of the land in- San Antonio.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties

Other Counties and States

station Thursday, April 18, at Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-1:50 p. m. He was taken to the 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. Winters Municipal Hospital, but

Owen, Oct. 2, 1892, in Corvell

County. In 1906 she and her sis-

ter moved to Concho County to

live with an uncle and aunt. On

Nov. 19, 1908 she was married

to Mr. Dunnam at Millersview.

In 1910 they moved to Nolan

County where they lived for two

family moved to Winters where

Mrs. Dunnam was a member

Survivors are her husband;

Funeral Saturday In Spill Chapel For Mrs. Dunnam

Funeral services were held years. They then moved to Ran-Saturday at 2 p. m. from Spill ger where they operated a gro-Memorial Chapel for Mrs. W. E. cery store. They later sold the Dunnam, 75. Officiating was the store and moved to Brecken-Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the ridge where they again operat-First Baptist Church. Burial ed a grocery store. In 1929 the was in Lakeview Cemetery with Mr. Dunnam operated an M

System Store, also operating Mrs. Dunnam died at 11:15 a. one in Abilene at the same m., Wednesday, April 17, at time West Texas Medical Hospital, In 1932 the family moved to Abilene. She and her husband were in an automobile accident Hamlin where they later moved to a farm where they lived until March 8 and she had been February, 1968. They moved to hospitalized since. Abilene, making their home at She was born Lillian Olive

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE of the Baptist Church. Winters, Texas Page 2

Friday, April 26, 1968





1733 South 22nd St.

QUALITY and PRICES That Cannot Be Beaten.

Shirts 33c

Zelda Ruth Wade, Donald Robert Orr To Be Married Monday, May 27

Burial was in Northview Ceme

his pickup serviced at a service

Willis J. Yates was born near

Survivors include his wife:

one son. Charles Yates of Odes-

sa: five daughter, Mrs. Baxter

of Pueblo, Colo.; twelve grand-

children and one great-grand-

son. Two children preceded him

Pallbearers were J. L. Mor-

row, Arthur Bates, J. B. Guy,

Billy Ray Howard, Wade White,

Hosted Meeting Of

Sew and Sew Club

Mrs. Jack Woodfin was host-

ess Tuesday afternoon for the

and Louis Wade.

Church.

Ebony in Mills County, April 25,

\$3.00 Mr. Yates suffered an appar-

\$4.50 ent heart attack while having

was dead on arrival.

gion in Winters.

Hobbs

tery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Wade are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zelda Ruth, to Mr. Donald Robert Orr. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Orr of Bradshaw.

The wedding will take place May 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents on Circle Drive.

Miss Wade is a graduate of Winters High School with the class of 1966 and is employed at the Winters State Bank.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Winters High School with the class of 1962. He is a senior student at Tarleton State College at Stephenville.



Eight Wingate Gator Tops came for a short visit with Mrs. 1895. He married Ola Egger at Ebony Aug. 19, 1917. The family members met for the regular John Byrd last Sunday. moved to Runnels County in meeting April 22. The Holders and Huckabys

January, 1924, settling on a Mrs. E. F. Albro, Mrs. Pat brought Mrs. Holder Sunday affarm east of Winters, where Pritchard, Mrs. Joe Bryan, ternoon for two or three hours they lived until 1937 when they Mrs. Wayne Owens, Mrs. Geo. stay in their home here.

moved to Winters. He was a Cave, Mrs. Alpheus Hill, Mrs. Leila Harter, Mr. and Mrs. stockfarmer and stock trader. Bill Hamilton and Mrs. James Bagwell, Mrs. I. G. Hensley, He was a veteran of World War Williams were present. Mrs. Mrs. Morris and the Gene I, when he served in the Army, Hill was presented with a Wheats were guests with Mrs. and was a member of Roy Scog- crown charm by Mrs. Wayne Wheat. Mrs. Wheat visited Mrs. gins Post of the American Le- Owens for queen of the year Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Howard and and she is also queen this week. Granny Sliger. She and David Business of the contest was played the organ and did sevdiscussed. eral songs, with Granny join-

Wilson and Mrs. Delbert L. shut-in and her granddaughters The O. D. Bradfords have a little bantam hen that has the Juanita McIntyre and Mr. and Gunn, both of San Antonio: Mrs. Ernell Stehle of Tulsa, Okla .; most peculiar ways. Of course, Mrs. Darence Vick care for her. Mrs. M. L. Guy of Winters and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock and Worthington, J. M. Nichols, Elo she scratches for worms and in Mrs. John A. Sowders of Arflower beds as most hens do. Mildred Patton traveled to San Michaelis, Loyd Roberson, C. T. lington; two sisters, Mrs. Lee But would you believe when she Angelo to visit Mrs. Pace, who Hart, Earl Dorsett, Robert and Mrs. Raymond is ready to lay eggs, she climbs is a patient in Memorial Hospi- Simpson, Carroll Tatom, Mar-Shaw, both of Albuquerque, N. upon the tin roof of the house talthere. M .: a twin brother, Miles Yates

and one day the Brads just The Leonard Phillips had as er, and guests: Mrs. Joe Irvin. knew they were having a hail their guests the late Hugh Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, Mrs. Harry storm, but when they came out Dunn's daughter and husband. Grantz, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and to see there was the little hen Others were Mr. and Mrs. C. perched on the roof and the W. Robinson and David and egg came tumbling down. Ruby Bryan.

The Ray Dunns joined the

Recent visitors in the Leck Clyde Dunn's at Junction Sun- pathy during our time of sor-Byrd home were Mr. and Mrs. day where they had a good fish row were deeply appreciated Kenneth Marks and family, Mrs. dinner. Others there were Mr. and will always be remembered Lem Ray, Abilene; Bro. and and Mrs. Dutch Dunn, Kathy with deep gratitude. For the Mrs. Melvin Byrd and girls, of Dunn, and the Bowens, friends memorials, flowers, cards, let-Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kin- of Clyde Dunn's. ard, Wingate; Mrs. Rama Kin-

ard and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny list. Parrish of Eden.

Mrs. Annie Phillips was din- CARD OF THANKS ner guest of Mrs. I. G. Hen-

regular meeting of the Sew and Sew Club held in the Fellowship Phillips was Agatha and hus- and practical ways during our ly. band. recent bereavement, we extend Mrs. Lonnie Saunders and her our heartfelt thanks. To Dr. Embroidering scarves, mother, Mrs. W. L. Porter at- McCreight, the hospital staff, smocked pillow and Christmas decorations were done for the tended the funeral Wednesday Ted Meyer and the Rev. Ed

in Cleburne of John A. Love, Otwell, we extend a special hostess. Mrs. Flossie Kirkland brother of Mrs. Porter. Mrs. thanks. For the lovely flowers, Porter remained for a few days food, cards and letters we are deeply grateful. The Family of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Renfroe A. I. Bagwell. ltp.

Carroll Tatom Is Guest Speaker For Club Meeting Thur. Carroll Tatom, superintendent of Winters School, was

guest speaker for the Literary, Service Club Thursday afternoon when members and guests met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Tatom spoke on "The Advancement of Education in ter cookies, milk or chocolate America." He was introduced milk.

by Mrs. Loyd Roberson. Mrs. J. S. Tierce welcomed those present, and announced Fried steak fingers, red that members of the club and beans, mashed potatoes, cream their guests would go to Hardin- gravy, carrot sticks, chocolate Simmons University on May 2, for a special program to be presented by Miss Suella Lacy,

Head of the Fine Arts Department of HSU. Mrs. C. T. Hart led the pray- Daisy cake, French sticks, er, and Mrs. Carroll Tatom led butter, milk.

the salute to the flags. Mrs. Marshall Wharton and Mrs. H. M. Nichols served at the tea table which was laid with pink linen. The centerpiece was a copy of the Declaration of Independence on parchment flanked by the Unit-

ed States Flag and the Texas Flag. Copies of the Gettysburg Address and the Bill of Rights were on display at vantage points about the room.

Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer played piano selections during the tea hour. Mrs. Robert Simpson preing in the singing. Granny is a sided at the registry. Members present were Mes-

dames J. S. Tierce, Charles Kruse, Jr., Sallie Gray, T. H. shall Wharton, E. E. Thormey-

Mr. Tatom.

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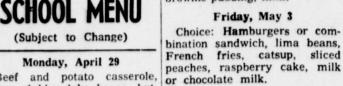
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To those who expressed their wish to express our thanks. sley. Recent visitors with Mrs. sympathy in so many beautiful Mrs. W. J. Yates and fami-Itc.

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- . IT WILL BE TIME THAT SOMEONE SPOKE FOR THE OLD FOLKS: (Everyone has had a riase except the old age pensioners.)
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- IT WILL BE TIME THAT SOMEONE SPOKE FOR INDUSTRY: (Industry is the way to economic growth and prosperity.)
- . IT WILL BE TIME THAT SOMEONE SPOKE FOR LOCAL CONTROL OF NATURAL RESOURCES: (Water and soil are essential to industry and agriculture.)
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Wisdom is the right use of afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. knowledge."-Charles Spurgeon. Ray Saunders of Clyde.

A weekend Youth Revival was For Easter Sunday at the B. held at the Drasco Baptist W. Smiths of Drasco were the and Jamie of Tahoka, Mrs. Joe Paxton of the Victory Commun- week with the Williams. by, pastor of the Bradshaw Bap- Chester Adams of Lawn, Fern, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins of Winters ter, Frank of Calif.; Hershel of bock, Mrs. Wanda Venska and ity were the Vaughn Willises, tist Church, doing the preach- Mike and Susie Wood of Abilene, and Mrs. Allen Sikes and two Nevada; John and Mrs. Bob son and Joe Sims of Midland the J. R. Williams, Jr., and ing. Bob Sidle led the singing Mrs. Kenneth Rosson and chilwith Eileen Waller at the piano. dren and the Jake Popnoes of Both were from Hardin - Sim- Novice, David Smith of Win- spent the weekend at the John Nancy Higgins were Drenda mons. The Bradshaw church ters, Bryan Phipps of Midland. Parkers. was guest of the Drasco church Mr. and Mrs. George Green Mrs. Finis Bradshaw of Moro ing of Cedar Gap and Karen fishing at Leaday recently. Sunday. Other visitors at the and Bryan of Hamby were at was released from the Bronte Best of Ovalo. William Higgins morning services were Rev. and the R. Q. Wests at Drasco Sun- hospital Saturday. Mrs. James Alexander of Abi- day afternoon.

lene and Mrs. T. C. Downing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb colm Hollidays and at Winters Recently with Carrie Lee at sang "I'd Rather Have Jesus," and Bob sang "It Took a Mir-ry and brother Bruce went to of Austin. The Horac ry and brother Bruce went to of Austin. "acle." Lunch was served at the the Hulin Webbs Saturday. church at the noon hour, fol-

lowed by hymn singing in the afternoon. For the night services with the Billy J. Brices and at Among those attending the R. were at the Abbotts last week, co. the Youth Choir sang "God Is Odessa with the Charles Ray E. A. meeting at Merkel last They were also at the Elmo So Good." Visitors were Mr. and Brices. Mrs. Mansfield Foster, Mr. and

Mrs. Reed McMillan and Mr. were three rededications and 2 coming on profession of faith at this service.

Tuesday morning of last week the Drasco WMU met at home of the Floyd Condras. Omer Hill presided. Mrs. Co gave the opening prayer. Albert Lewis reported on ardship and Mrs. Robert Co taught the Mission lesson. A. T. Williams was in cl of the program. Carrie Lee also present.

For the morning special : Moro Baptist Church Mrs. wyn Walters and Clyde sang "I Must Tell Jesus," Brenda Reid at the piano. the night special Mrs. W and Mrs. Russell Grun "Lord I'm Coming Home.

Monday night of last wee Moro Church hosted the I erhood program at the Sout Baptist Church, Winters. Reid was in charge of the ram. Others attending were Hicks, Russell Grun, H. E. olas and Luther Pennir From Drasco were L. O. S Robert Conner, Omer Hill bert Lewis and Pastor V Taylor.

Friday of last week Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Calwyn Wa attended the Vacation School Clinic at the 7th S Baptist Church in Ballinge

Special days next week for: Jerry Mills, the 28th; by Walker, Mrs. T. C. Dov and Mrs. Pete Higgins the Mrs. Herman Browne and Graves the 1st: Robert Sta and John McMillan the Russell Wade and Horace A the 3rd; Elder Ray Bahl Terry Lewis and a wedding niversary for Mr. and Mrs fred Russell the 4th.

Aldridge of San Angelo. At the M. L. Dobbins at Dras- shaw.

Finis Bryans at Moro.

children of Coleman. Kathy Newton of Buffalo Gap

For the weekend with the Mal- ers of Winters last week.

were at the Armon G. Buchan- ers, Clay McIver, Mr. and Mrs. the Mayhews. meth spent Friday night at the Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff been to the Jerry Morgans at Reid at Moro last week.

Creek, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Los Alamos, N. M. The Williams | Kay Orr has tried out for the brother Wayne gave Ocie a buzz | ro went to the Eldon Bagwells Sunday at the Dock Aldridges Smith of Drasco, Mr. and Mrs. were at Farmington, N. M. to band at McMurry and made it. and turning the mike toward the Saturday afternoon. were the Ronnie and Gary Ald- Adron Hale, Mrs. Mansfield Fos- the Dwayne Williams. The Wil- She plans to enroll at McMurry group, they sang Happy Birth- Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Shep ridges of Abilene and Douglas ter, Mrs. Billie McCasland and liams with Mrs. A. T. Chap- in September. At the Orrs Sun- day. Mrs. Dock Aldridge of Brad- man of Norton have been to day were the Raymond Bag- gave his or her identity. Ennis to the Noel Fagans. Blair wells of Ballinger and the Eli

co have been Mrs. L. E. Young Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tharp of Rankin is spending this Deatons of Winters. Last week at the J. D. Ald-Church with Rev. Wayne Ogles- Jerry Adams of Abernathy, the Draper and Troy of Littlefield, ity were his brothers and sis- The Lanny Englands of Lub- ridges of the Victory commun-

> Watson of San Angelo. have been at the Jack Bishops the Amos Aldridges of Lawn. Spending Friday night with at Drasco. Joe Mayfield is a patient in

> Johnny Walker of Drasco and Hendrick Hospital. Cecil Tekell of Wilmeth were At the Travis Downings at Hodges of Tuscola, Frances Sal-Drasco last week were Mrs. Easter at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hale and Elvis Kirby visited with Gilbert Minzenmay- Alice Mitchell at Guion were of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of The Joe Albros of Lubbock Abilene, the Robert Edwards of and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bundas of Winters. The Youth Choir had Sunday dinner at Stam- with Mrs. Laura Holliday were Drasco was Mrs. Raymond Hale Tuscola, Myra Seals of Buffa- of Hamlin have been at the lo Gap and Rube Cooper of Leon Walkers at Grassbur.

Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy of The Horace Abbotts have vis-Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill of ited at Chillicothe with the Mar-Mrs. R. S. Balch and Mildred San Antonio were with Mrs. No-Easter Sunday the Bob Webbs Drasco attended a family gath- vin James. Rev. Merriel Abbott of Abilene had Sunday supper ra Ledbetter and the Clarence of Grassbur were at Sweetwater ering reecntly at Ballinger. and son, Mark, of Amarillo, at the Herman Adams at Dras- Ledbetters Monday.

Mrs. Lynn Cornelius of Buf-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. falo Gap was at the Odas Claxweek were Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Mayhews. The J. C. Massen- Nora Ledbetter were Mr. and tons last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan ther Pennington, Henry Sand- gales of Lubbock were also at Mrs. J. D. Harrison and Judy Monday, April 22. Ocie Hunt

of Sweetwater was 75. That afof Guion. and Mrs. Herman Browne from the Bradshaw Church. There Becky and Doug Bryan of Wil-Bill Talley of Moro. Mr. and W. Williams of Drasco have Abilene were with Mrs. E. J. several of the neighbors gather-Becky and Doug Bryan of Wil- Bill Talley of Moro, Mr. and W. Williams of Drasco have Abilene were with Mrs. E. J. several of the neighbors gather-

ed around the telephone and

Following each person were in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrison The Organization of American went to Tuscola to see Mr. and States will have its own exhibit Mrs. C. T. Conner. at the six-month World's Fair Bessie and Mary Webb of Mo- in San Antonio opening April 6.



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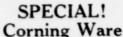
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Also to be present for the banquet which is held each year to honor the wives of members of the Winters Lions Club will be J. Marvin Allen of San Angelo, District 2A-1 governor, who will make a presentation. vision were: Elmer Hurley of Bronte, de-

puty district governor, and secretary-treasurer of the governor's cabinet, will be a guest. The Rev. Edward H. Otwell, and bath, at Wingate. Bob Loyd, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

> S-Sgt. Billy J. Hall Had Part In Winning Award for 92nd

Staff Sergeant Billy J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. roll and Tommy Antilley, in Stout of 504 W. Grand Ave., that order. Johnson City, Tenn., has been recognized for helping the 92nd

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Games were played and re-

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McWilliams; 3 Sherrill Alexander; 4 Randall Sneed; 5 Rickey Marks; 6 Freddie Grohman. Cattle: 1 Hudon White; 2 Wayne Schwartz; 3 John Hogan; 4 Richard Sharpes; 5 Tommy Antilley; 2 Gary Antilley; 3 David Carroll; 4 Scott Mc-Williams; 5 John Hogan; 6 ing candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Pri-Allen Wilbanks.

mary, to be held on May 4th: The four high individuals of the contest were Scott McWilliams, John Hogan, David Car- For Congress of the United States, 17th District: **OMAR BURLESON** (Re-election)

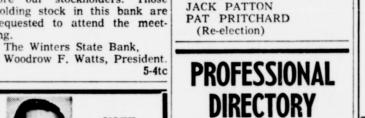
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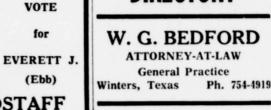
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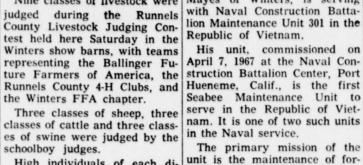
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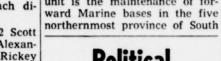
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Rankin Pace-

(Continued from page 1) He is currently chairman of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee. He has been a member of the

Two students of Winters High Winters Chamber of Commerce School won their contest in for many years, and is a past the University Interscholastic president of the 21st Congres-League regional competition in sional District Postmasters As-Lubbock last week-end, and will sociation, and past president of go to the State contests in Aus- the Big Country Postal Associatin May 3-4. tion. A member of the Winters Donna Benson, a senior stu- Masonic Lodge, he also is a

dent, won first place in the past patron of the Order of the shorthand contest to advance to Eastern Star, a member of the York Rite Masonic order. State

Jean Mostad, a junior student, won the girls singles tennis Church, Pace is church treasurchampionship at regional, and er and has been a member of will go to the State contests. the official board for many Miss Benson is the daughter years. He is married to the forof Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, mer Laura Kittrell.

and Miss Mostad is the daughter of Mrs. Cal Mostad.

Home Town Talk--(Continued from page 1)

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER Mrs. Rankin (Laura Kittrell) Pace is retiring from the post office after 48 years. Four of those years she worked in the Cisco post office, and has been in the local office 44 years, almost three of which she served

A member of the Methodist

up. They'd probably have given anything to have something 1949. She said those years of done about it before their long service in the local post office have been "most enjoyable." troubles were ended a few Mrs. Pace was reared in weeks ago.

Cisco, where she attended high Winters has only one garbage school and then Britton's Colpickup truck. It was bought a- lege, now Cisco Junior College. bout five years ago, and it She came to Winters Feb. 22, needs replacing right now, be- 1924, to work in the post office. cause maintenance necessary to The Winters post office has keep it going is beginning to occupied four buildings since cost a lot of money. The small Mrs. Pace went to work as a amount of the increase in clerk in 1924. The present post charges will help to relieve a office building was completed lot of pressure, and assure in 1959. Winters' residents they will not Mrs. Pace's hobby is genea-

be forced to live in filth. logy, and she has traced her family back through several

Everybody seems to be taking centuries. In pursuing her hobpolls of some sort, now that the by, she has been a member of politicians have been beating the Colonial Dames, Daughters the bushes about the state. One of the American Revolution, pollster will say one thing, and Daughters of the Republic of then another will come out with Texas, U. S. Daughters of 1812, entirely different "findings"- and the United Daughters of the it all depends on who's paying Confederacy. Her grandfather, the bill to have the polls taken. P. W. Kittrell, was a doctor and John Purifoy of Ballinger was a personal physician of Sam in Winters last week, and said Houston. He also was interested he had just completed taking a in politics, and served in the poll on the governor's race. And legislatures of North Carolina, his "findings" are really about Alabama and Texas. He re-as substantial as any other. He ceived high honors from the · said on a drive from Winters state of Alabama, and in the to Bradshaw the other day, he Texas Legislature introduced saw Governor-candidate Pres- bills establishing the University ton Smith go ahead of all the of Texas and schools for the rest, three to one: Three cars blind and deaf. He was a trustee passed him with Preston Smith of the University of North Carofor Governor stickers; one pass- lina, and came to Texas in 1850. ed with a Briscoe for Governor where he became a trustee sticker. There were two, how- (now regent) of the University ever, who had not made up of Texas. Mrs. Pace is a member of their minds-two cars passed

with slick bumpers. THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE cal Association, and the Run-Winters, Texas Page 5

the Texas Historical Association, Edwards Plateau Historinels County Historical Survey Committee. She also is a mem-



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for State Representative

the American Legion Auxiliary and the National Association of Postal Supervisors. member of the Methodist church, she teaches a ladies Sunday School class. Mrs. Pace says she plans to do some traveling after her retirement, to pursue her hobby of tracing her family lineage.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE L. Minzenmayers Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, April 26, 1968

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL The following students in Win-

ters High School are listed on were Messrs and Mesdames B. 1967-68 school year, according the honor roll for the fifth six J. Colburn, Lee Harrison, Denweeks period of the 1967-68 nis Poe, Ted Meyer, James school year. Spill, Harold Poe, Weldon Min-

6 As: Randy Pendergrass. zenmayer and his brother, Wel-5 A's: Cynthia Brown, Melba don Minzenmayer. Mrs. B. J. Lewis, Janet Schwartz, Cindy Colburn presided at the regis-Antilley, Phyllis Grissom, Don- ter.

na Benson, Martha Brown, Su- The tea table, laid with linen san Compton, Cindy West, Myr- cloth, was appointed with cryna Lawrence. Dody Folsom, stal and silver. Green and vel-Vickie Fenwick, Lenda Fuller, low colors were combined in the Jim Hill, Robert Moore, Karen floral centerpiece and candles Smith, Rhonda Sneed, Jo Nell adding a note of spring to the setting. Simmons.

4 A's: Blanche Wharton, Dora Presiding at the table, Glenda Snell, Larry Cook, Candy Allen, Minzenmayer, ladeled punch Susan White and Mrs. Dennis Poe poured 5 A's and 1 B: Tommy An- coffee from a silver service.

coffee from a silver service. tillev 4 A's and 1 B: Meg Leathers, The hostesses presented the cen-Danny Killough, Darrell Hill, terpiece to the honored couple Hudon White, Jr., Von Byrd, as a parting gift.

Carla Walker, Gay Hord, Mike Kozelsky, Charles Mathis, Ca-thy Bomar, Bob Colburn, Pau- Winners For Tops line Rozmen, Laura Schaffrina. Held Meeting At Bill Baldwin, Cherilyn Beard, The Den Monday Mike Emmert, Larry McMillan.

Mrs. W. T. Colburn was 4 A's and 2 B's: Susan Grantz. 3 A's and 2 B's: Ron Miles, bers were weighed in at the Don Magee, Randall Boles, Betty Green, Gayla Beall, Betty regular meeting Monday night held. Lynnanne Hill, Ann at "The Den."

Cooper, Mary Fairey, Jeri Guy, Tony Evans. ers. Beverly Foster, Theresa Meyer, Joy Awalt, Arlon Barn- ters next week.

Members weighing in were "Charles Brown, Wesley Crouch, Tommy Smith, Zane Mesdames W. T. Colburn, Carl Lance Bradford, Rex Marks, Pendergrass, Bert Humble, D. Eoff, Mike Mathis.

2 A's and 3 B's: Carla Davis, W. Williams, Wes Hays, Boyd Schwartz, 2 A's and 2 B's: Dianne Snell, Bedford, Bill Milliorn, Marvin The Senior team is David Jean Mostad, Eileen Faubion, Cindy Pinkerton.

1 A and 4 B's: Johnny Cathey, Pinkerton. Shelih Kraatz, Lana Lett, Randy Miles, Terry Loehman, Sam IN ERNST HOME

Wood, Dwayne Smith, Donny Guests Easter Sunday in the Hosted Chat and Killough. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernst 1 A and 3 B's: Mary Lynn were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jacob

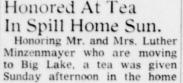
Pritchard, Babs Tatum.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacob of and twins, Mark and Tod of Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lubbock were week end visitors Simpson and baby of Stephenin the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. ville, Donald Lewis Simpson T. Rives and in the Alton Rob- and Miss Ann Lewis of Texas erts home at Ovalo. Tech at Lubbock

and children of Abilene. Mr.

Mrs. R. C. Simpson and Karen,



Elementary, **Junior High** Honor Roll

The following students of Winof Mr. and Mrs. James Spill, ters Elementary and Junior Hi 406 South Church Street, from School made an average of 90 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. or above on all subjects for Hostesses for the occasion

to George M. Beard, principal. FOURTH GRADE

Rodrick Bredemeyer, Randall Succuth, Marilyn McLemore

Elvia Rodriquez, Gien Colburn, Paula Meyers, Jay Simp-

SIXTH GRADE

Keva Harrison, Stanley Tatom. Jim West, Cynthia Wol-Susan Poe, Brenda Easford. terly

SEVENTH GRADE Tekell, Paul Gerhardt, Jr.

EIGHTH GRADE Steve Tatom

Winters 4-H Club Enjoy Outing At Walter Spill Farm

Winters 4-H Club enjoyed a hay-ride and weiner roast at Queen for the week after mem- the Walter Spill farm recently. attended the wedding of their A short business meeting was

Thirty-four members and 10 A short business session was adults were present. Gary Antilley, Richard Holder, conducted by Mrs. D. W. Wil- Blue ribbons were presented Montie Stone of Talpa and visitliams and Mrs. Wes Hays read to the junior and senior rifle ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 3 A's and 1 B: Bill Grantz. the minutes. Plans were made team members who won in the Owen Bragg and with Jack of the District FFA and Monday Troylene McKnight, Roxie Rog- for the meeting of the Wingate county. They will compete April Bragg. Club with the local club in Win- 27, in San Angelo in the district eliminations.

The Junior team consists of Rodney Richards and Wayne

Berford, W. J. Briley. Benny Carroll, Richard Schwartz, Fred-Graves, Ed Donica and Charles die Grohman, and Butch Spill.

Sew Club

hostess.

Easterly.

nd the hostess.

Minzenmaver.

Mrs. B. D. Jobe

and Grady Miller of Coleman Mrs. B. D. Jobe was hostess were Sunday supper guests in and Mrs. Dick Dunlap and chil- Tuesday for the regular meetthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldren of New Mexico, Mr. and ing of the Chat and Sew Club by Fuller.

Congratulations to Lenda Full-Members shelled pecans for the er for being elected Twirp Oueen

Refreshments were served to Among those attending the Mesdames Lonnie Burton, O. D. Bradford, Louis Hord, Carson to San Angelo were Martha Por-Calvin Cavanaugh. Olga Minzenmayer, L. Ernst, ter, Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and Rhanae.

The next meeting will be May in the home of Mrs. Olga Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs.

Tickets are 75 cents each, and Troy Wood of Portales, N. M., may be obtained from memwere recent visitors in the home bers of the association or at the

Linda Kay Whittenberg, Ronnie

Bethel of Lawn to Wed May 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg are announcing the en-

Miss Whittenberg is a graduate of Winters High School

Mr. Bethel is a graduate from Jim Ned High School and

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda

Kay, to Mr. Ronnie Bethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loney Bethel

and Gienn and Lottie's School of Beauty and is now employed

is now employed at Dry Manufacturing Company. The wedding date has been set for Thursday, May 30, at 6:00 p. m. in the St. John's Lutheran Church.

CREWS

at Clara Bell's Beauty Shop.

of Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Norton, Mrs. Key Stradlin, of Arlington visited his sister Kay Schwartz, Delores Ar- Jeff and David of Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller over Johnny Martinez, Debbie Friday night guests in the home the weekend.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion. Obed, Junior and Lenda Full-Monta Davis of Talpa spent er visited Mrs. Tom King of Friday night and Saturday with Brownwood Sunday. Mrs. Jun-Faula Faubion. ior Fuller was at the bedside of

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis her sister, Mrs. Tom King (the and girls of Canton and Mr. and former Ferral Giles) who had Mrs. Noel Brevard, Delna and major surgery Monday at Gerald of Bronte spent the Brownwood.

Farmer award.

Rodney Faubion has been a

weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Javroe o Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard. Pecos transacted business here Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth nephew, Jackie Fuller, in San and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Noble

Angelo, Saturday night. Faubion attended the FFA Par-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bragg of ent-Son banquet Monday night Pecos attended the funeral of at the Winters cafeteria. Dennis

is the reporter of the local night at the banquet was pre sented the outstanding chapter

Mr. Bowden of Coleman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg Thursday morning.

home patient. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. All- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright corn were Arnold and Bennie visited Mrs. Mebel White in Allcorn of Talpa and Ira Hale of Tuscola Friday night.

Miles. Mr. Hale visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Hale Sunday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard At Wingate

Friday, April 26

The Wingate Baseball Asso ciation will sponsor a pancake supper Friday night, April 26.

Library Aid Field trip Friday to raise money for summer baseball activity. The pancake supper will be

held in the school cafeteria, be Mr. and Mrs. Ergle Berry of ginning at 6 p. m.

door.

Idames Daniel, Shook, Stricklin, Mrs. Parramore Mary Marthas Met Garrett and one visitor, Mrs. In Whigham Home Olin Whigham of Midland.

For Study Tuesday Continuing the study of "En- FROM DALLAS

counter of Faiths" members of Mrs. Alton Elerson of Dallas the Mary Martha Circle of the and her son, Jerry Parks of Circle of the First Methodist Methodist WSCS met Tuesday Houston visited the first of the Church WSCS Tuesday mornmorning in the home of Mrs. week in the home of Dr. and ing. The chairman, Mrs. Gattis Pearl Whigham.

Mrs. J. D. Vinson presided mother, Mrs. C. T. Rives Sr., business session and Mrs. D. A. for the meeting and the group who is a patient in the local Dobbins gave the opening prayrepeated the Lord's Prayer. A hospital.

short business session was held. Mrs. Stanley read several FROM PAMPA

passages of scripture for the devotional. Mrs. Nichols dis-Ted Hantsche Jr., and daughcussed chapter 4 of the study ter, DeAnna of Pampa were a- Christ." A discussion of quesand Mrs. John Schaffrina dis- mong the week end visitors in tions and parts were given by cussed chapter 5. Hantsche.

The group repeated the benediction and was dismissed. Cof-

fee and cookies were served. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Others present were Mes-

Hosted Charity Caroline Circle Mrs. W. W. Parramore was hostess to the Charity Caroline THE V

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Mrs. C. T. Rives and with her Neely, was in charge of the

"Encounter of Faiths" was the topic of the study conducted by Mrs. Neely using the chapter "Beyond Religion - God In the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Vada Babston, Mrs. Eva Kelly and

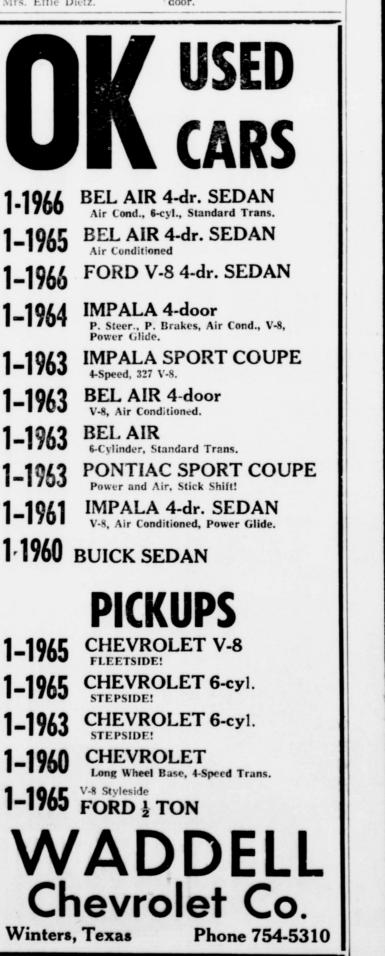
Mrs. Elmo Mayhew. The study session closed with prayer by Mrs. Neely.





Tonva Bahlman, FIFTH GRADE





THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE within the City Limits of the City of Winters where garbage, trash

dinary quantities.

shall be defined as follows:

(b) By the term "dry kitchen

(d) By the term "rubbish" as

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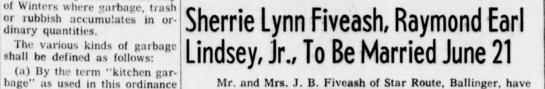
is meant, dry kitchen refuse, all n Ordinance defining the varmeat, vegetable and fruit refuse, jous kinds of garbage, regu- small dead animals and dead lating the kinds and size of fowls, from any premises within receptacles in which to place the City Limits. same, the manner of its preparation and where it must refuse" is meant the solids after placed to be collected by

the liquid or slop has been the City Garbage Department; drained off. providing regulations for col-(c) By the term "trash" is lecting same; providing for meant paper of all kinds, rags, service charges; providing collection methods; prohibit- old clothing, paper containers, ing the meddling, scattering old rubber, pieces of wood, boxes, barrels, crates, feathers, contents or pilfering with gar-

any premises within the City receptacles; prohibiting junking or carrying off the pre- Limits. mises of the dump ground any article or junk; prohibiting the collection of garbage, trash or rubbish by others than city forces within the city limits; City Limits providing a savings clause; providing a repealing clause;

and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS:

Section 1. This ordinance shall to provide a portable garbage there are no fences; where there of the owner or person having of the City. be known as the "garbage or- can constructed of galvanized is a back fence, garbage cans, same in charge in the manner dinance" of the City of Winters. iron, tin or other suitable met- boxes, sacks or barrels of trash, and by the method directed by The word "premises" as used al, with a tight fitting cover of rubbish and tree limbs, shall be the designated official. in this ordinance shall be taken a capacity not less than five (5) placed outside and against the to mean business houses, board- gallons nor over thirty-two (32) fence in the alley. Where there ing houses, theatres, hotels, res- gallons and the daily accumula- is not accessible alley all kitchtaurants, cafes, eating houses, tion of kitchen garbage and dry en garbage, trash and rubbish tourist camps, apartments, sani- kitchen refuse shall be placed in shall be placed inside the curb tariums, rooming houses, this garbage can, and it shall line of the street, on day of colschools, private residences, va-cant lots and all other places firm or corporation owning, the City Garbage vehicles.



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fiveash of Star Route, Ballinger, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie Lynn Fiveash, to Mr. Raymond Earl Lindsey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Lindsey, of Wingate.

The couple plans to be married June 21, in the First Methodist Church in Norton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ballinger High School, attended McMurry College in Abilene. She was formerly employed by General Telephone Company of the Southwest in Ballinger.

managing, operating, leasing or Section 3. The places of whole bage cans, trash or rubbish weeds, grass, tree limbs, from renting any premises to place all sale accumulations, such as killtrash and rubbish from said pre- ing and dressing plants for fowl, wholesale fruit and vegetable

mises in boxes, sacks or barrels houses, where the daily accumuused in this ordinance, is meant or other receptacles of reason- lation of kitchen garbage, trash tin cans, bottles, glass, scraps able size, provided that the and rubbish is more than the of iron, wire or any other metals gross weight does not exceed ordinary quantities, shall make from any premises within the 50 (fifty) pounds. Garbage cans, special arrangements with the boxes, sacks or barrels of trash City Garbage Department for

Section 2. It shall be the duty and rubbish and tree limbs the daily pickup of such garof every person, firm or corpor- (which shall be cut into lengths bage, trash and rubbish. ation owning, managing, oper- not exceeding four feet) shall, Section 4. Heavy dead aniating, leasing or renting any where an alley is accessible, be mals, such as cows, horses and premises, or any place where placed inside the property line mules shall be delivered to the 'kitchen garbage" accumulates, at the edge of the alley, where City incinerator at the expense

Section 5. Heavy accumulation such as brick, broken con- Limits of the City of Winters crete, lumber, ashes, dirt and Texas, the following monthly plaster, sand or gravel, automobile frames and parts, dead trees, and other bulky, heavy tion and disposal: material shall be disposed of at

the expense of owner or person controling same under the direction of the designated official.

yards, pigeon lofts and waste oil from garbages or filling stations shall be disposed of at the expense of the party responsible for same under the direction of the designated official.

(a) City vehicles.

receptacles or in any way pil- or corporation within the City enacted as an emergency mea- Mrs. M. E. Leeman fering, scattering contents or of Winters and the above stated sure, and be in full force and junkings in any alley or street method of collection shall be in effect upon its passage, and it Hosted Nan Wright within the City Limits is pro- full force and effect from and is so enacted.

PASSED AND APPROVED after the effective date hereof and all other rules and policies this the 15th day of April A. D. City and city officials directing heretofore adopted by the City 196 s/ WADE W. WHITE, of Winters in conflict with the

Department and persons who above are, to the extent of such Mayor, City of Winters, Texas have obtained from the City a conflict, repealed. Attest: s/ Buford Baldwin, Section 15. This ordinance **City Secretary**

shall be cumulative of all other sanitation ordinances or regu-FROM TAHOKA

Mrs. L. E. Young of Tahoka er. and two daughters, Janie of the and regulations, in which case home and Mrs. Joe Draper and of the circle, conducted the

Section 16. This ordinance mother, Mrs. D. A. Dobbins and liams, presided for the proshall be effective following its brother, M. L. Dobbins.

Section 12. The collection of Section 18. If any section, or garbage, trash and rubbish or part of any section or paraany kind of junk within the City graph, or sentence, or part of Limits is prohibited except as any sentence, of this ordinanc provided for in Sections 3, 4, 5, is declared invalid or unconstiand 6 of this ordinance. tutional for any reason, it shall Section 13. Garbage cans shall not be held to invalidate or imbe kept in sanitary condition pair the palidity, force or effect and closed tightly. The contents of any other section or sections of all receptacles shall be so or part of a section, or para protected that the wind cannot graph, or part of a paragraph, blow out and scatter same over or sentence, or part of a senthe streets, alleys, and premises tence of this ordinance.

Section 19. The fact that the Section 14. There shall be City of Winters, Texas, does charged, assessed and collectnot have an updated ordinance ed from each unit dwelling, firm regulating garbage collection in or corporation within the City the City of Winters, Texas, and needs such an ordinance in or der to protect the health and service charge for garbage, rewelfare of the citizens of the fuse, trash and rubbish collec-City of Winters, creates an un gency and imperative public necessity that this ordinance b

(a) For a family unit (which shall be contsued to mean any one-family residence or apartment, or any other one-family **Tell Your Neighbors**

dwelling) the charge shall be

hibited.

ficial.

Section 10. Employees of the

operation of the City Garbage

garbage dumping permit as

herein provided delivering gar-

no person is allowed to separ-

pose of same except under the

direction of the designated of-

Circle Tuesday

Regular meeting of the Nan Wright Circle of the Methodist Womans Society of Christian Service was held in the home of Mrs. M. E. Leeman Tuesday morning

After refreshments were served Mrs. August McWilliams opened the program with pray-

Mrs. H. O. Abbott, chairman little son of Brownfield the business session and the proweek end in the home of her gram chairman, Mrs. McWilgram.

NOTICE TO RENDER PROPERTY FOR SCHOOL TAX PURPOSES

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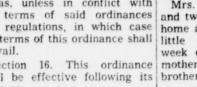
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bage or other rubbish to the City Garbage Dump are allowlations of the City of Winters, Texas, unless in conflict with ed on the city dumping grounds; all other persons are prohibited. the terms of said ordinances Section 11. All junk and other materials of the Dump Ground the terms of this ordinance shall at the incinerator is the prop- prevail. erty of the City of Winters and

ate and collect, carry off or dis- passage.

Section 17. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 18. If any section, or Nost veal is not tender to U. S. Department of Agricul-ture meat graders. The Gallup Polls show Bobby Kennedy leading LBJ for the 1968 presidential nomination. It was that haircut that did it.



Winters Had Few People In Early 1900s, But Band Put Town On the Map

Much has been written about dolin, Charlie the guitar and the Winters Brass Band, organ- Mitchell Overby the banjo. We ized in 1901, but little was known furnished music for all the litabout its beginning until a char- tle entertainments around and ter member was discovered re- had a good time doing it. 'Tur- named Anthony spoke for the cently. She is the former Attie key in the Straw' was one of our antis. He announced he would Grant, now Mrs. Asa Cordill of numbers that I remember." Mrs. Cordill recalls playing Ballinger.

The only living charter member, Mrs. Cordill says that her And once the band drove over brother, Charles Tipton, known to Crews in the band wagon to as Charlie, had played in a put on a show, but when they band at Denton and thought that got there the school building Winters had to have a band, so was dark and no crowd, so they he organized one. He also drove home again. thought that they should have uniforms.

She recalls that their first uniforms were white middy blouses and dark pants, skirt for her of course. When Charlie called for the band members to be ready for their first formal appearance, the bass player turned up in a lawn blouse with Texas drawstring and sailor collar

trimmed in embroidered ruffles. They learned to march down the road, which is now Main Street, to the tune of "Hot Time

in the Old Town Tonight." The road was so rough that it was hard to march and play at the same time. Charlie was about the only one who could manage both

Although the date on the drun in the picture says 1901, Mrs. Cordill says that Charlie actually got the first group together in 1899. The names she recalls were Ben Spill, Albert Spill. George Lollar, Will Meek, Wilder Hunter, Will Burk, Mitchell Overby, Will Ernst, Fritz Ernst, Will Pierce, George Murray and a Mr. Crews.

"In addition to the brass band there was also a string band composed of four of us," says Mrs. Cordill. "Dr. J. H. Grant, who was also my brother, play-

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ed the violin. I played the manwagons and each side had parades for three days," one member recalled. "The father of Cyclone Davis

was the pro speaker and a man speak at the courhouse and we

ing round the courthouse, carfor a picnic at Fort Chadbourne. Needless to say, the pros won the election."

Charlie continued to direct the band for 15 years, or longer, until he moved to Corpus Chris-"It was quite a feather in its ap for the small town of Winti. Dr. Grant had moved to Bal-

linger in 1904, and to Corpus ters to have such a band." savs Mrs. Cordill. Although the town consisted of only a few people. and the only public meeting place until 1905 was the one room school building, the band was known throughout West

By 1905 the band had new niforms, blue with gold stripes which cost \$15 each. They were he finest that could be bought Many more young men of the ommunity had joined by this ime. Among them were four who are living today. They are band for two years, 1927cus ouis and Adolph Ernst. Char-28." ie Adami, and Charlie Kiefer of Ballinger post office. Mrs. Cor- 1894. San Angelo. Ernest Adami join-

paign in Brown county. "We Mrs. Walter Kruse were hired by the pros and the Upsterd Data Sawin Granbury band, a third larger Hosted Dale Sewing than ours, was hired by the Club Tuesday antis. We were furnished band Mrs. Walter Kruse was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the

regular meeting of the Dale Sewing Club. A quilt was pieced for the hostess.

Mesdames Herman Spill, Jack Sunday, representing Clyde with Whittenberg, I. W. Rogers, 32 boys, Baird 8, Coleman 53 broke up the meeting by march- Clifford Lehman, V. E. Fisher, and Winters 32. Marvin Traylor, Bill Mayo, rying kerosene torches, and Carrol Stoecker, Ernest Thoryelling at the top of our voices. meyer, Leland Hoppe, Tip Mc-Knight, Loyd Compton, Charlie Adami, Clarence Hambright, Miss Emma Henniger and a visitor, Mrs. Lera Henniger.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Vogler.

in 1922. During the flood Char- dill's husband was a jeweler in lie lost everything he had. He Ballinger for 50 years and died and his family spent the night in in 1950. There are two daugh-Dr. Grant's upstairs office. He ters, Mrs. James C. Parish of later moved to Austin where he Bailinger and Mrs. O. H. Layand his wife both died. She was ton of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cordill was born in Grandview in 1878, the youngest Katherine Gray lives in Austin. of seven children. Her father died when she was four years our family," says Mrs. Cordill. old and the family moved to att, I have an old fashioned pump Denton where she grew up and and Kye Spurgess. organ and a cord organ that I attended school. The family came to Ballinger in 1895, and her mother moved to Winters ing 113, with Cory Finley, Mike in 1899 to be near Dr. Grant, McCorkel, Mark Griffith, and Bill is now employed in the who had come to Winters in Mike Lagow shooting high. Clyde

124 Boy Scouts In Shooting **Match Sunday**

One hundred twenty-four boys entered the Boy Scout rifle meet Refreshments were served to held at the Winters rifle range Boy Scouts, Webelos and Cub

Thursday Night Scouts participated in the shoot-Officers were elected and bi ing match. monthly meeting dates were set In the Boy Scout Division, at the annual meeting of the

Troop 21 from Coleman shot a Winters Shooters Association last score of 109 for first place, win- Thursday night. ning a trophy. Coleman Scouts M. G. (Butch) Perry was

winning were Ben Woodward, named president; Bobby Black-Ronald Clark, Wally Schick, and wood, vice president; Gayland Mike Hamilton. Robinson, secretary - treasurer; Winters Boy Scouts from Pete Holden, instructor; Frank

Harrison, Kim Smith, Ray Wal-

ker, Mike Yown scoring 102.

Pack 49 from Winters was third,

with Denald Rogers, Douglas

Winters Shooters

Elected Officers

Weems shooting 91.

Troop 49 won second place, K. Antilley, executive officer, with a score of 103. Shooting and James Spill, local secrehigh scores were Salvadore Es- tary for the Directorate of Civilquivel, Bobby Cortez, Toby ian Marksmanship. to

Burns and Luther Smith. The association elected Troop 23, Clyde, placed third meet on the last Tuesday of evwith 101. Clyde Scouts with win- ery other month, for business ning scores were Tommy Pye- transactions, and to hold Sunday afternoon shoots on the first Cary Smith, David Dunn Sunday of each month. Empha-

sis will be divided between trap Pack 26, Coleman Webelos, shooting, small bore shooting, won first in that division, scorand high power shooting for the Sunday shoots.

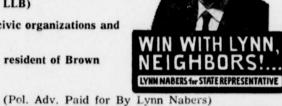
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Longer trips were made by wagon to Ballinger, the neares railroad, and continued by train Brownwood, San Angelo, Cole man and Big Spring were included in the itinary. Any trip out of town required at least three days and more often the celebration lasted that long. The most exciting trip they ever made was to Brownwood for the first prohibition cam

YOUR BEST ASSURANCE IS

turned out to hear the band practice, as well as to attend oncerts on Sunday afternoon 'n later years the band stand was moved to Tinkle Park. When 'he park was discontinued was moved to the Tinkle farm Traveling in a band wagon drawn by four white horses rips were made to many sur ounding towns to play for wed lings, box-suppers, picnics, old ettlers reunions and politica allies.

A band stand was built or

he lot in front of the Methodist

church. Every Friday night was

practice night and the citizen

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the former Mattie Curry, a Winters girl. Their daughter, Mrs. "We've kept up the music in try to play. My son, Bill, playthe Christy Brothers cir-



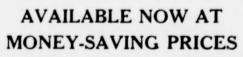
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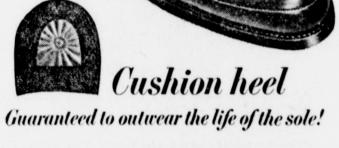
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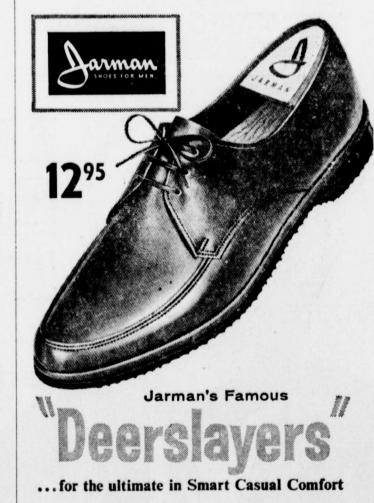




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