HOME TOWN

to and-or affecting everyone in the United States (and the entire modern world, for that matter), have a habit lately of coming in double - barrelled double doses.

For instance, just a few days ago, facts about the release of the Pueblo crew by the North Korean commies had to compete with the Apollo 8 Moon Flight for headline space. At any other time, this particular event would have had clear-sailing domination of the entire front pages of the nation's newspapers, crowding out lesser

The same thing happened this week: Reports of President Lyndon B. Johnson's (some called it "sad") farewell speech to Congress was shunted aside to a front-page space of less importance to make room for the headlines and news of the unfortunate explosion and fire which crippled the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Not implying, of course, that this sort of thing has never same time (although we can't at the moment point to a for instance). Modern communication facilities have brought this about, making it possible to notify all corners of the world of happings in any other corner,

instantly. In a way, this is good. Instant of developments throughout the world helps our leaders find important pieces of important puzzles immediately, and to reach decisions much quicker because of the information at hand. In another way, however, the instantness of

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100 People At School Meeting **Monday Evening**

Approximately 100 patrons of the Winters Independent School District, and other interested parties, attended a public discussion meeting Monday eve ning in the high school auditorium to hear a brief explanation of the report of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education.

The meeting was sponsore by the Winters High School Band Boosters organization.

Carroll Tatom, superintendent of schools, explained some of the recommendations con tained in the report, and a proposed bill which will probably be presented to the State Legis-

lature during this session. The report of the Governor's Committee contained, among other things, recommendations that school districts be combined over the State so that no school would have a minimum of 2600 students. If approved by the Legislature, this would cause the abolishment of most of the State's school districts, putting the schools in the population centers of respective counties, or at the county seats 941 member families.

Some of those attending the meeting wanted to know what each individual could do to prevent present school districts from being abolished under the proposals, and the "subsequent destruction" of most of State's towns under 5,000. They state's towns under 5,000. They were urged to contact their representatives and make their thoughts on the matter known.

of the recommendations contained in the Committee's report would work a hardship on present school districts; that there probably would be much good accomplished in Public announced a public meeting to School education by accomplishment of some of the proposals. It was stressed that the provision calling for the "2600 discuss the provisions of the re-student minimum" should re- port of the Governor's Commitsocial and economic security of and the effect it will have on the most school districts is to be State's school systems.

maintained. State Legislature and to act to explain the report and recommake their desires known to the mendations of the Committee. legislators as each item comes before the law-making bodies. school is invited to attend this It was advised that further meeting to gain information on meetings be planned to study what may be in the future for developments as they come the small schools, Supt.

about.



Force 77. Tibbs daily briefs the Navy Photo).

BRIEFING-Lieutenant Com- Navy's air war commander on mander John C. Tibbs, assist- the Navy air strikes flown in ing with Vice Admiral Ralph W. support of allied ground troops and diffusers. Cousins, commander of Task in South Vietnam. (Official US

ably have been hundreds of occasions when two different and important and newsworthy events have taken place at the For Air With Carrier Striking Force

tinguished Flying Cross, is on to intercept an enemy plane athis third Navy tour in Vietnam tacking friendly forces along the

Commander Tibbs is serving as assistant for air on the staff stroying it. of Vice Admiral Ralph W. Cous-Striking Force (Task Force 77), U. S. Seventh Fleet. Admiral Cousins and his staff are pre-

Born and raised in Chelsea, the Navy in 1954. Okla., Tibbs has been a Navy ious tours as a pilot in the Vietmissions over North Vietnam School, Monterey, Calif. and 60 more into South Viet-

nam.

Tonkin Gulf.

Tibbs and his F4 Phantom II in South Vietnam.

WITH TASK FORCE 77 IN jet fighter-bomber were on the THE TONKIN GULF - Lt. Ranger in a ready standby stat-Cmdr. John C. Tibbs, a Winters us on the night of June 14, 1966, resident and winner of the Dis- when an emergency call came

coast of North Vietnam. Tibbs, 35, is married to the Despite poor weather condiformer Wilma V. Puckett of tions and darkness, Tibbs flew Winters. Mrs. Tibbs lives at 305 to the scene under instruments dental with the national meeting taken while on Peace Corps the Ethiopian people. She taught Roselane with their two child- and conducted low altitude mis- of the Society. ren, John, 11, and William, 10. sile attacks on the enemy plane, driving it off and possibly de-

In addition to the Distinguishins, commander, Attack Carrier ed Flying Cross, he holds 10 Air Medals and the Navy Unit

Commendation Ribbon. Tibbs graduated from Northsently embarked on the aircraft eastern A&M at Miami, Okla., carrier Constellation, but will degree in engineering. He later transfer to the carrier Kitty attended Oklahoma A&M for a

Tibbs reported to the staff of pilot 12 years. During two prev- Task Force 77 in July 1968 after atives at their display booth to spending two years as a stu- meet the more than 25,000 nam War, he flew 100 combat dent at the Naval Postgraduate visitors expected to attend the U. S. Weather Station, Winters

sponsible for scheduling the air Dry Manufacturing Company Tibbs won the Distinguished strikes for Navy planes on the will be Hal Dry, vice president. Flying Cross-the Navy's third three attack carriers operating and Connie M. Gibbs, customer highest award for heroism in in the Tonkin Gulf. He also relations representative, of Wincombat-while flying from the briefs Admiral Cousins daily on aircraft carrier Ranger in the the Navy air strikes flown in support of allied ground troops

Week of January 13-18 Designated "Farm Bureau Week," In Runnels

Week" in Runnels County, and of Ballinger. the county FB organization has been having a special enroll-The drive is a part of a state-

The Runnels County FB ended its 1968 membership year with way, Forrest Pohler, Andrew

proclamation called for citizens gey, Willie Biggs, Dawson Coleobservance honoring the Run- Mrs. Wesley Urbantke, Anthony nels County Farm Bureau." Hugo Vogelsang of Ballinger

houghts on the matter known. At Wingate To

James Williams, superintendent of the Wingate School, has announced a public meeting to be held at the school at 7:30 p m. Friday, January 17.

Purpose of the meeting is to

Supt. Williams, who returned It was also suggested that the from Austin a few days ago people of the district keep a- where he received a briefing on had a good year with a boy breast of happenings in the the Committee's Report, will named Weaks leading all scor-Everyone interested in the

liams said.

County Judge W. H. Rampy is president of the Runnels has designated the week of Jan- County Farm Bureau. Memberuary 13-18 as "Farm Bureau ship chairman is Marion Hays

Other volunteers who have been working on the drive are ment drive during this period. Carl Gottschalk, B. T. Gardner, I. W. Conway, M. L. Dobbins, wide effort to push Farm Enoch Johnson, Milton Fulton, Bureau membership in Texas Karl Schoenfield, C. J. Schwertover the 110,689 figure achieved ner, W. A. Namkin, Emil Kvasnicka;

Also, J. Z. Byers, B. W. Con-Englert, Le Roy W. Schuhmann. The County Judge's official Hilmer F. Schaefer, Dave For-L. Allen, Eva, Maggie and Eunice Lilly, Doyle and B. J. Condra, B. B. Campbell, Chester McBeth, E. W. Bridwell, Billy Ralph Russell, Hugo Vogelsang, Ben Frerich, Sidney Horton, Lucius Evans and Emil Kloesel.

Blizzards Will Seeking Second

The Winters High School Blizzards travel to Stamford Friday ceive the most attention, if the tee on Public School Education, night (January 17) with hopes of regaining second place in Anson here next Tuesday night District 7-AA.

This promises to be an interesting contest. Stamford has

Next Tuesday night will find Clubs would like to say a special network of its own exclusive ager of American Desk Manu- will hold the track reins at DBC vs. Ballinger Winters at home again with the thank you to the people who distributors in 49 states. B-Boys, A-Girls and A-Boys worked at the concession stand, hosting the Anson Tigers. Anson's A-Girls have lost one stand, and to the other people knack for capsulating ideas ember, 1968, the company total Charles P. Pitts, college presi- at Coleman. and will be trying to beat Win- who helped make the Junior "All school teachers are de-sales was approximately \$4 dent. Miller will remain as asters to gain a tie for first.

Dry Will Exhibit Products At Chicago Show

One of Texas' "growingest" industrial firms allied with the heating and air conditioning industry will be represented at the 19th International Heating & Air-Conditioning Exposition in Chicago, January 27-30.

Dry Manufacturing Company of Winters, makers of registers, grilles and diffusers, and other metal products, will have a large products display booth in the Exposition Hall of the International Amphitheatre in Chicago during the Exposition, J. P. Dry, president of the company, has announced.

The Winters company will display many examples of the several hundred models of regis ters, grilles and diffusers they nanufacture a n d distribute throughout the United States Many of these items are patented by the West Texas company and are fabricated from stee and extruded aluminum. This year, in addition to their metal products, Dry will exhibit their new plastic registers, grilles

Display merchandise and other items for the show booth rived in Ethiopia to teach a bus at Addis Ababa with other were shipped from Winters to school, Miss Ann Joyce was Peace Corps Volunteers, bound Chicago several days ago.

There will be more than 450 displays covering the newest equipment available for heating, refrigeration, air conditioning and ventilation for application in industrial, commercial will be the largest and most complete Exposition of its kind in the world, and is under the neers, and will be held coinci-

The Exposition is a great equipment, materials and me- miles north of Addis Ababa. hods to effect important econ omies in their operations

Dry will have six represent Exposition. In addition to the High In his present job, he is re. president, others representing ters; Floyd Russell and George Collum of Abilene, sales representatives; and Art McLemore of Sacramento, Calif., West

Coast representative. J. P. Dry said his company has exhibited products in other expositions and shows in pre vious years, and that their participation has been valuable to the industrial growth of Texas in general and to the Winters company in particular, bringing to the attention of businessmen throughout the nation the great manufacturing potential which exists in this immediate area.

Winters Girls Blast Hamlin Tuesday, 46-36

The Winters Blizzardettes, "to give due recognition to this man, Therma Vancil, Mr. and under the coaching of Miss Freddie Gardner, virtual-Zentner, Mrs. J. P. Boothe, Cloy ly strangled Hamlin Tuesday night, winning 46-36.

Debra Carroll was leading game scorer, with 21 counters. Joy Awalt hit for 14, while Carla Walker tabbed 11.

The Winters guards, Babs Ta tum, Cherilyn Beard, Judy Mo Neill and Gwen Hoppe, Hamlin to only three field goals during the second half.

Tuesday night's win finds Winters still in the lead, with 4-0 for district play. Merkel is second with 3-1, and Hamlin place with 2 losses each. Coleman has a 1-3 score for district, and Haskell trails with 0-4. The Winters girls will mee

district play.

4-H CLUBS SAY THANKS

and to those who donated to the Livestock Show a success.



Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Of Two Years of Teaching In Ethiopia

A few days after she had ar- in Ethiopia, Miss Joyce boarded thrown off a bus because she for Debre Berhan. A few miles didn't have a "reservation" to out, she said, the ticket taker ride that particular bus!

as a Peace Corps Volunteer. ejected, to stand by the side of and residential facilities. This Ethiopia was interesting and could be made for reservations exciting.

Miss Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. (Jake) Joyce of In spite of this bus mixup, auspices of the American So- Winters, returned last summer however, Miss Joyce and the ciety of Heating, Refrigerating from Ethiopia. She spoke to the other Volunteers grew to enjoy Air - Conditioning Engi- Winters Lions Club a few days their work and to make steadago, and showed slides she had fast friends of their students and duty.

She is a graduate of Coleman first year, and seventh and \$120,000.00, is second, with remarket place in the field, bring- High School, and a 1966 grad- ninth grade the second year. ing the very latest and best in uate of McMurry College, where Her school was provided with ideas and practices in heating, she majored in math. She en- plenty of desks and books, she refrigerating, ventilating and tered the Peace Corps, and said, and indicated that the air conditioning, and assisting studied in a special Corps school young Ethiopians were eager to Winters, including interest and the previous year to \$131,699 engineers, architects, contract- at Harvard until September, learn. ors, building owners and man- 1966, and was then assigned to agers, builders, dealers and dis- Ethiopia to teach. Her school tributors by showing them the was at Debre Berhan, about 80

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discovered her group had not Such was part of her intro- "reserved" enough seats on that on another bus to Debre Ber-

seventh grade math during her

Schools there range from dents sat on stones and held their books in their laps. About half of her first class were girls, she said, which was unusual. By tic time she was teaching the ninth grade, however, she had only four girls in the class.

Miss Joyce said that more than half the teachers in her school were Indians. There are not enough trained Ethiopians to teach in the secondary schools, she said, and of all foreign teachers, the Indians (Continued on page 8)

March of Dimes-

"Mothers' March" Scheduled For Tuesday-Please Leave Lights On

march against birth defects campaign. next Tuesday evening, January 21. This local "Mothers' March" will be a part of the nationwide thers' March will return to the Dallas Baptist College, effort to raise funds in this office of Dry Manufacturing Co. year's March of Dimes campaign for research on birth defects and to help those children now afflicted.

The group of mothers in Winers will meet at 5:30 p. m. Tueswould like to contribute but who
Winters.

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Protests 2600 ters will meet at 5:30 p. m. Tues- would like to contribute but who Winters. day at the office of Dry Manu- will not be home or who is not facturing Company to begin the personally contacted may call porch lights burning to help the contribution. mothers in this effort.

Mrs. John Dry is chairman of this year's Mothers' March drive, assisted by Mrs. Ernest

Following n e x t Tuesday's track star, has been hired as drive, the workers in this Mo- interim head track coach at for coffee and donuts.

for research into the causes and in 1959, he had won the State tions of the Governor's Commiteffects of birth defects, and to performance. Brown. The group of ladies who help those children who were will help in the drive met at born with defects more easily

School Furniture Firm Headed By R. V. Hardegree, Former Resident

president of Artco-Bell Corp., a to do something about it. Worth Star-Telegram.

Hardegree manufactures room fixtures. school furniture. The company

signers by nature. They study million.

R. V. Hardegree, native of their classroom tools and say, Winters and former teacher and wish we had thus and so." So and Anson are tied for third school superintendent, is now the ex-Winters teacher decided Temple industry which he start- Hardegree taught, coached

ed from scratch about seven and was superintendent in the years ago and has built into a Winters school from 1935 to last September when he accept-\$4 million business, according to 1943. During World War II, he ad the position of head coach at Anson here next Tuesday night a recent article in the Fort served in the Navy. Following Sam Houston High School in his discharge, he entered the Arlington. He received his mas-The Temple company headed business of distributing class- ter of education degree from

In 1953 he became vice pre- 1967. The Winters and Wingate 4-H markets its products through a sident and general sales manfacturing Co. in Temple. In Oct- until a new head track coach According to the S-T article, ober 1961 Artco-Bell was or- and athletic director is hired in Hardegree has a teacher's ganized, and by the end of Nov- the near future, said Dr.

City Finances Are In Good Shape

occupies an enviable financial General Fund had \$10,000.00 in position among the ranks of Winters State Bank CD's as of comparable municipalities in the end of the fiscal year. There

the fiscal year ending Septem- Treasury Bonds and CD's at the the City Council recently. Cher-Street Improvement Fundsry, Eckert & Story, certified were invested in CD's and a public accountants of San An-Savings Account; Waterworks gelo, a firm which has conducted the annual audit for the City of Winters for the past several Fund, \$54,657.50; Electric Plant years, submitted their report Interest and Sinking Fund, \$86,shortly after the first of the 500; Electric Plant Operating Fund, \$20,649.99.

Most departments within the City's structure showed an increase in income, along with a in total revenue for the year for the fiscal year. The waterworks 585 for the previous year to department alone showed a de- \$181,988 for the year ending cline in income for the year compared with the previous below the previous year, \$138,-

BONDS OUTSTANDING

The City of Winters retired above the almost \$20,000 for the \$48,000.00 in bonds during the previous year. past fiscal year, and as of Sept. 30, 1968, had a total bonded irdebtedness of \$670,000.00. This waterworks was an increase in indebtedness down somewhat from the preover the previous year because vious year. Total operating revduction to that African country bus, so three of them were of the addition of \$120,000 street enue for the fiscal year just improvement bonds which were ended was \$61,932.85, below the Otherwise, her two-year stay in the road until arrangements voted and sold during the re- \$72,870 of the previous year. Opported year. Requirements for erating expenses also were retirement of bonds for the end down from the previous year, \$49.000.00 principal and \$25,855 .- ments totaled \$386, while non-

> The audit shows that electric than any other single department, totaling \$136,000.000. The Waterworks Department was at new street improvement bonds. tirement to begin in 1970.

INVESTMENTS

Various funds of the City of sinking funds, reserve funds and Expenses also were up in about utility customers' deposit funds, large modern types to small for which there is no immediate affairs, where some of the stu-need, are invested in interest producing accounts or securiin the various current funds to Municipal Hospital Fund, along meet periodic requirements, with a substantial increase in The interest derived from these total expenses. Hospital revenue investments accounts for a tidy for the reported period was \$88,sum during the fiscal year. In- 014.92, but expenses were listed terest from these investments at \$91,956.78. totaled \$14,116.68 for the year,

> the audit report shows. by the City is in Certificates of of Winters increased by \$33,420. Deposit with the Winters State 90 during the fiscal year and Bank, drawing four and one- that invested funds increased by half percent interest.

Bill Miller Is Track Coach At **Dallas Baptist**

Bill Miller, of Winters, former AAU and McMurray College according to the report.

A graduate of Winters High School, and a 1963 graduate of Mrs. Dry stressed that collection of funds in this drive is not married to the former Serena School Board necessarily confined to the Minzenmayer, daughter of Mr.

Miller became the first Texan to exceed the 26-foot mark in "Mothers' March." Everyone in the chairman of the drive or the longjump when he leaped Winters who would like to help any of the other workers and 26-4 3-4 at the NCAA meet in in this drive is asked to leave they will be glad to pick up the New Mexico during his last sea- ters Independent School Disson at the Abilene college. As trict Tuesday night went on re-The money collected is used a senior at Winters High School cord opposing the recommenda-AA longjump title with a 23-9 tee on Public School Education

His best jump was 26-6 3-4 at be placed on school districts. the 1964 Olympic trials. He also A resolution was adopted Mrs. Dry's home Wednesday to enjoy a normal and useful life. toured 12 African nations that voicing the opposition of the will mission by the State Depart- ernor, State Senator, and State land, Italy and West Germany in which the Winters School Disin a similar coaching competi- trict is located. tion role.

He also competed in the final board granted extensions of con-Olympic trials for the U. S. tracts to School Superintendent team at Lake Tahoe last Sep- Carroll Tatom and to the ath-

tember. Miller taught in the Abilene public schools from 1963 until Abilene Christian College

The 27-year-old broadjumper

was \$5,000 in the Social Security Fund also invested in CD's. The This position is verified in a report of an audit conducted for \$94,087.50 invested in U. S. ber 30, 1968, and submitted to end of the year. \$142,166.67 Interest and Sinking Fund, \$22,-

DEPARTMENTS

000; -Waterworks Operating

A slight increase was shown like increase in expenses, for the general fund, up from \$162,-September 30. Expenses were 600, and excess of revenue over expenses was listed as \$43,387,

WATERWORKS

Operating revenue for the f the present fiscal year will be \$20,499.47. Interest on Investoperating expenses (depreciation and interest on bonded system bonds amount to more debt) amounted to \$19,245. Balance for Debt Service for the

POWER PLANT FUND

There was only a slight increase in operating revenue for the Electric Power Plant Fund

HOSPITAL FUND An increase of almost \$11,000

The report of audit indicates Much of the money invested that cash accounts of the City \$98,666.67. The next increase in investments included the investment of 1967 Street Improvement bond money and a decrease in all other investments. A decrease in non-depreciable assets was caused by the re-classification of \$63,524.39 of hospital building and equipment costs as depreciable assets rather than non-depreciable assets,

> City Officials apparently are satisfied with the report, which shows the general favorable financial status of the City.

Student Limit

The board of trustees of Win that a minimum of 2600 students

year as a member of the U. S. board, and will be forwarded to track team assigned to the good- the Governor, Lieutenant Govment. In 1967 Miller toured Eng- Representttives of the districts

In other business, the school letic director, Jerry Gibson.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 17: Boys' A and B, at Stamford. Jan. 20: Boys' 8th, 9th grades Jan. 21: Boys' A and B, Girl A, vs. Anson Jan. 23: Boys' 8th, 9th grades

Jan. 23: Boys'

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation 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.

Funeral Sunday At Spill Chapel For Mrs. H. Holt

Spill Funeral Home. Mrs. Holt died at 7:15 a. m. First Baptist Church. Friday in the Winters Municipal

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Friday, January 17, 1969

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

March 9, 1881. At the age of seven she came to Texas with her parents, who settled on a farm at Ladonia. Later the family moved to the Drasco Community near Winters. They later moved to Abilene.

Funeral services were held She married Howard Holt in Sunday at 3 p. m. from Spill Abilene June 25, 1911. Following Memorial Chapel for Mrs. How- their marriage they continued ard Holt, 87. Officiating were living in Abilene until 1935 when the Rev. J. E. Beebe, pastor of they moved to Odessa. Mr. Holt the Assembly of God Church, died in 1945 and Mrs. Holt movand the Rev. Harry Grantz, pas- ed to Winters where she had tor of the First Baptist Church. lived the past few years with Burial was in Lakeview her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Cemetery under the direction of Kraatz.

She was a member of the

Survivors include two sons Hospital following an illness of Ernest Holt of Winters and D. R. Holt of Odessa; three daugh-She was born Mary Ann Rit- ters, Mrs. Moree Dixson of Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick, 77, of Sweetwater, Texas, Mrs. Bea- Santa Anna died at 8:30 a. m. trice Hartley of Odessa, and Monday, January 13, in Santa THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Mrs. Robert Kraatz of Winters: Anna Hospital following an exone sister. Mrs. Ida Chelf of tended illness. Abilene: 17 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers. back pains may warn of func- valve compound is excellent for Funeral Home Chapel in Santa

tional kidney disorders—"Dan-ger Ahead." Give a gentle lift fishing tackle. Unlike sand-Leach, pastor, officiating. with BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate paper or steelwool, valve comBurial was in Santa Anna passage, ease aches and pains pound will not scar or scratch Cemetery. or your 48c back. NOW at MAIN the metal. It is excellent for DRUG COMPANY. 43-4tc cleaning rod ferrules that stick

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vention of Cruelty to Animals. The baby deer was abandoned by its mother and sub sequently adopted by the inspector who must feed it milk hourly until it's grown.

Rites Wednesday At Santa Anna For Mrs. Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the mother of Mrs. Wesley M. Hays of Winters.

Funeral services were held at Removes Rust -Automotive 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hosch

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was born 43-4tc cleaning rod ferrules that stick. Sept. 1, 1891, at Santa Anna. She married Walter Kirkpatrick there Jan. 20, 1917

She was a member of the Baptist church She was preceded in death by

her husband. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles Mathews of Longview and Mrs. Wesley M. Hays of Winters; two brothers. Roger Hunter of Austin and Lee Hunter of Santa Anna; two sis- Sub Deb Club ters, Mrs. Mattie Woodruff of Comanche and Mrs. Juanita Met In Home Robertson of Austin; six grandchildren and one great-grand-

All Aliens Must Report Address **During January**

John W. Holland of the er's report. United States Immigration and The club voted to hold a cake Naturalization Service states sale Saturday, and voted on new that the period within which members, Landa Walker, Brenaliens must report their ad- da Blackerby and Lee Mostad

dresses is almost at hand. The month of January has been set for the address report- Joy Awalt, Kei Bedford, Cindy ing period. All aliens in the Brown, Judy Hodnett, Gwen United States, with few excep- Hoppe, Sue Hoppe, Jean Motions, must report their addresses to the Government during Pinkerton, Dianne Snell, Beverthat period.

Mr. Holland said that forms nise Williams, Tandy Medford, with which to make the report Judy Foster, Troylene Mcwill be available to all post offi- Knight, Mrs. George Davis and ces and offices of the Immigra- Mrs. Gerald Priddy. tion and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Mr. Holland urges all aliens to comply with the reporting requirements, as willful failure to Met In Briley do so may lead to serious conse-

Dale Sewing Club Meeting Held In Adami Home

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday for the regular session in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adami with Mrs. Adami as hostess.

Games of "42" were played votional, and Mrs. Jake Smith and delicious refreshments Members present were Mes-

dames Ernest Thormeyer, V. E. Fisher, Carroll Stoecker, Bill Mmes. Carson Easterly, Jay Herman Spill, Herbert Dunnam, Carl Pendergrass, I. W. Rogers, Ernest Raymond Schwartz, and Jake Smith, Clarence Hambright, August Stoecker, Clifford Leh-Smith. Carl Baldwin, Leland Hoppe, Clifton Davis, Marvin Traylor, Herbert Jacob, Norbet Wingate Sew and Ueckert, Loyd Compton and the hostess, Mrs. Adami. The next meeting will be with Baptist Church

Mrs. August Stoecker.

Wingate Gator Tops Annex January 7 with twelve Held Regular Meet

At Humble Camp Wingate Gator Tops met for their regular meeting at the dames John Byrd, Ed Donica, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mord Humble Camp Recreation Hall. O. D. Bradford, Elmer King, L. A new contest, "The 4 Point R. Hancock, George Lloyd, Willard Middleton, Minnie Wil-System" was started.

Present were Mesdames Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owens, Rich- Pritchard, Flossie Kirkland and ard Beck, Bill Hamilton, Ed Mildred Patton. Donica, Pat Pritchard, and a The next meeting will be with the moon and saw the Apollo new member, Mrs. Middleton. Mrs. Marvin Smith January 21. take off.

The Things We Say

THESE GEOMETRIC PATTERNS are not only attrac-

tive but useful as well. Made of aluminum by Alcoa,

they are cut for use in industrial and commercial

identification programs.

The Sub Deb Club held their

weekly meeting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Priddy,

and Jean Mostad called roll.

Dianne Snell gave the treasur-

were elected to membership.

Refreshments were served to

stad, Janie Paschal, Cindy

ly Sprinkle, Babs Tatum, De-

Home Recently

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met

contribute to the Lottie Moon

Christmas Offering. Mrs. Ray-

mond Schwartz gave the de-

Pendergrass led the closing

Refreshments were served to

Sew Club Met In

The Wingate Sew and Sew

Club met with Mrs. Willard

Middleton at the Baptist Church

members present. A quilt was

After a business session, re-

made for the hostess.

Of Mrs. Priddy

By RUBY SHANNON Every autumn, I watch my garden to see that the frost does not kill my tomato plants

before I have picked off all the little green tomatoes. Green tomatoes are the main ingredient of a mixed pickle relish which my family likes to eat with beans and meat during the cold winter months. We call this relish

chow-chow" and here's why: When English-speaking people began to trade in the Far East, they found the Chinese language sing-songy and hard to understand. The result was that they began to speak their own version of it, called Pid-



in the home of Mrs. W. J. Briley, with Mrs. Bert Humble Orientals served a mixed pickle, which, when they said it, sounded like "chow-chow." Mrs. Briley opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Jay At least, that is what the Dunnam presided for the busi-English-speaking people called ness meeting. Members voted to

Later, when railroads were being built in the western part of the United States, Chinese immigrants were hired to do much of the manual labor. Often the workers ate food gave a Bible quiz. Mrs. Carl they had carried around all day, and sometimes it was a scrambled, unidentified mess Since the relish with ingredients that could not be identified was called "chow-chow," the scrambled lunch of the Chinese workers was just called "chow."

The word caught on in other areas of the nation. Today, men in the military service speak of their food as "chow." They carry a mess kit to earlit out of, and the building or tent where it is dished out is called the "mess hall."

RETURNED HOME Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker re-

turned home last week from a freshments were served to Mesthree weeks visit in the home of Tucker Jr. and children, at Orlando, Florida. The Tuckers made the trip by plane as a gift from their children. They were liams, Jack Woodfin, Elmer in Florida at the time the three astronauts left on the flight to

Blizzards Fall To Coleman and **Hamlin Squads**

The Winters Blizzards made a great effort to beat the undeweek, but fell short in a 69-55 cies. And it's a great idea. contest. Then on the home floor Usually this "spare" is unquick as a flash, he's all set to fill the spool. gain met defeat at the hands of the line on your favorite reel-Hamlin, 78-69.

In the Coleman contest, the spool. Blizzards had trouble finding the goal in the first quarter, but for line is real urgent. Often you in the last two minutes of the run short of line or your supply amazing. He simply tosses the quarter began to connect. Coleman jumped off to a nine point time. Sometimes it happens to the reel spool) . . . lead in the opening minutes but the Blizzards caught up midway through the second period to knot the score at 17-17. At that time a technical was slapped on Aderholt. Gene is an Austin believable at first—that is until one of the Blizzards for rebounding with his elbows out. Before Blizzards could untrack own problems. from that surprise, the Bluecats were ahead 29-17. The half ended 35-23.

as they have all year. With 1:30 is rough. Besides you're wasting to the reel spool, and Gene's left in the game, Winters trailed a lot of your and your partner's back in business again. 53-59. Four of the starters left fishing time. the game during the last half for five fouls.

with 11, and was also leading rebounder. Johnny Cathey played an outstanding defensive know how! And Gene does. game by stopping the Coleman averaging more than 20 per tip of his rod—then on down the method beats the old two-peragainst Winters.

Sneed, 4; Biff White,

WINTERS VS. HAMLIN

In the event against Hamlin Tuesday night, the Blizzards again met with defeat, 78-69. Hamlin brought an instant star with them, named George Cooper. The 6-5 sophomore tossed in 22 points in his first varsity experience. The Blizzards placed their biggest man-6-1on Cooper, but his height and

ability to jump was overcoming. Hamlin went in at halftime with a 40-33 lead. However, the Blizzards came back with a rally that came close. Trailing as many as 18 points at one time, the Blizzards started a surge that might have gained a win if the clock had been slower.

Gary Antilley over-shadowed the instant star from Hamlin with 27 points, his highest of the year. The 5-8, 125-pound junior played one of his finest games

The Blizzards now stand 11-8 for the year and 2-3 in district They encounter Stamford there Friday night.

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or to add more line to the reel

More often than not the need

Adding line to a spool while to turn the reel crank.

It's not easy even if your buddy tension. is with you to hold the spool. the second half playing as good And its tougher yet if the water transferred from the fresh spool

Fred Wilder led the scorers Or at least we thought it was.

He runs the end of the fresh star. Ben Wright, who was new line thru the guide at the game. Wright got only 6 points rod through guide after guideand under the bail of his fav-Scorers were Fred Wilder, 11; orite open-faced Mitchell 300 Bob Colburn, 9; John Cathey, 8; spinning reel. Next he ties this Gary Antilley, 7; Don Killough, new line to the reel spool-or 7; Reese McCuistion, 6; Randall to the left-over line that's still Enterprise office. on the spool.

Most anglers take along an | Gene then gives the crank a feated Coleman Bluecats last extra spool of line for emergen- turn or two to see that the line "spools on" properly - and

Question then is how he's going to single-handedly keep the line tension just right to

"spool on" properly. Gene does it so easy it's runs out at a most inopportune new spool of fresh line (now tied right in the middle of the lake. over the water. Then he begins

What happens is almost unangler who has fished most of you realize what resistance wahis life. He's used to solving his ter the floating spool spins as the reel handle turns. Resis-Ever try to rewind a spool of tance of the water is enough to line while afloat in your boat? keep the line at just the right

In a jiffy Gene's new line is

He refuels that reel so fast It's a real problem if you're it's hard to realize that the alone, in the middle of the lake. transfer has been accomplished . .almost before it started. It But Gene has the answer. It's doesn't take Gene three minutes a neat, fast trick. . . . if you to do the entire job and get back

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well indeed - Doyle Willis of tions. both House and Senate, and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio

also is making a comeback. former Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo. Last year, tion. however, Snelson turned the table for a return match in the upper house. Sen. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi was a longtime House member before he defeated the late Sen. Bruce them.

For the other 30 newly-elected legislators it's a brand new ball game. They began work in the usual maelstrom of activity. trying to learn the names and faces all at once of 151 other lawmakers. Also, about the same number of full-time lobbyists, some 300 secretaries and committee clerks, and more with the Legislature.

Texas' stately old Capitol provide offices for all members. But finding these offices and committee rooms, scattered all over four stories and basement of a block-long building, is not For the first couple of weeks, most new members walk everywhere with a diagram of the

members' desk numbers in the tees. And Mutscher has said he won't get to that until about the ast week of January. So this judge of the 54th district; first week the big excitement is the upcoming inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Barnes.

INAUGURATION

Governor Smith expects more auguration Parade down Congress Avenue at 3 p. m. Tuesday (January 21).

many will be dancing in six inuguration balls for Smith and Barnes that night. But the Inauguration won't be all frolic. the State Board of Podiatry Ex-A 7:30 a. m. prayer breakfast aminers; at the Terrace Motor Hotel starts the big day. Inaugural remonies then take place at

GAS STORAGE SAFETY La Grange says his House State Affairs subcommittee will ask the Legislature to pass a bill

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PROGRAM Eight summer weeks of all-1965-66, then was redistricted under a federally-funded miout of business and defeated by grant school program approved School for Boys. by the State Board of Educa-

An estimated 11,500 children mates. of migrants would participate in the \$1.6-million summer school days later that polygraph tests program.

APPOINTMENETS

board of education, Paul R. cape. Corpus Christi, vice-

sioner of education. elect Smith's director of planning coordination.

Outgoing Gov. John Connally, following

Bernard G. Johnson, Houston, to the board of regents, state County real estate man's claim should be back in service by Randall C. Jackson, Abilene, sale of property on which he

Mrs. Jack T. Bowman, San its performance, Antonio, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., Court of Criminal Appeals re-Pampa, and Frank B. Apple-

Woman's University: ome, guaranteed 9 months, than 4.200 persons in about 100 than 5 performing and performing christic transfer of the second control of th las, and Mrs. Fayez Sarafim, Inc. lost its bid to buy control Houston, to the Texas Fine Arts ing interest in Sinclair Oil Cor-Commission

> Dental Examiners; Dr. Isaac S. District Court here. Eugene Willis Jr., Longview, to Dr. Jack Winston, Houston,

re-appointed to the Dental cials other than the governor to Board; and Dr. J. C. Litrell, call out state military forces, Waco, re-appointed to the including the National Guard,

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44-2tp to normal. At least it seems nor- The Recommendation result- appointed to the legal staff of lawmakers. But 30 of the 34 new hearings around the state on re- and Claude L. Webster, formermembers of the 181-member cent explosions and fires caused ly of Fort Worth, will handle

Two "new" House members would be given six months to is the new assistant director of Urban Studies at Arlington.

BOYS SCHOOL PROBED

A House investigating com-Sen. W. E. (Pete) Snelson of day school would be offered the back down again in exploring Midland served in the Senate in children of migrant workers charges of brutality by guards at Gatesville-Mountain View

Juvenile Delinquency panel headed by Rep. Vernon Stewart High school - age students of Wichita Falls aired allegawould attend regular summer tions in a public hearing. After schools, with the federal govern- House Speaker Ben Barnes orment paying tuition fees for dered an on-the-spot midnight families who cannot afford check, lie detector tests were ordered for complaining in-

Stewart acknowledged two showed the boys were not telling only what force was necessary named chairman of the state knives after they tried to es-

than 100 state officials who work chairman and Paul G. Breen- i'l-timed probe was damaging to is gone. wood, Harlingen, secretary. Dr. its efforts. Barnes agreed TYC J. W. Edgar was named to a had been unfairly tried in the thanks to the residents of the

COURTS SPEAK

racing to clear his desk, turned to alter an intermediate court being used to prevent a large loose another flood of appoint- order directing re-trial of a suit amount from being scattered ments. Among them were the brought by the widow of a Pasa- over town. If residents will use Capitol in one hand and a list of Jerome Johnson, Amarillo, and cious prosecution. High court upheld Henderson

to a \$6,574 commission on the next week, it was stated, re-appointed to the State Securi- had exclusive listing. Decision concluded unenforceability of Anderson, Waco, contract is no defense to action for tortuous interference with

versed four-year sentence given man, Fort Worth, re-appointed a Beaumont woman for assault to the Board of Regents, Texas to murder because the jury doubled punishment under state poration when stockholders of Dr. Thomas R. Williams, Atlantic Richfield and Sinclair Gatesville, to the State Board of agreed to a merger, says the U

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mittee marched up the hill and facilities outside city limits.

VENDING MACHINES Final open meeting of the ternal grandparents are Mr. State Public Affairs Subcom- and Mrs. R. E. Smith of Brownmittee studying state amuse- field. ment vending machines closed with the beginning of contempt proceedings against a Dallas vending machine owner, C. E Bradshaw.

City's Sanitation Truck Under Repair

The City's sanitation truck has been at Lubbock for the the truth. Guards said they used past week for extensive repair and overhaul. The Sanitation Ben R. Howell of El Paso was to disarm youths of homemade Department has been using two Street Department dump trucks to collect and haul garbage and Texas Youth Council said the refuse while the regular truck

City officials have expressed finally has been renovated to new four-year term as commis- press. He recommended better city for their patience while the pay for school guards, more regular sanitation truck is out Dan S. Petty is Governor- counseling services for inmates. of commission. There has been some problem of some trash being blown from the trucks. State Supreme Court refused but as much care as possible is dena doctor against his onetime paper bags or boxes as much as hospital partners alleging mali- possible, it will help eliminate

this situation, they said. The regular sanitation truck

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Marjorie Ruth Langston of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Langston of Route 2, Wingate, and Mr. Clinton Wheeler of the Shep Community, have announced their en-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School and presently employed at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the Black well School and is engaged in farming.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the Chapel, Hickman's Nursing Home at Cisco where the bride-elect's grandmother lives.

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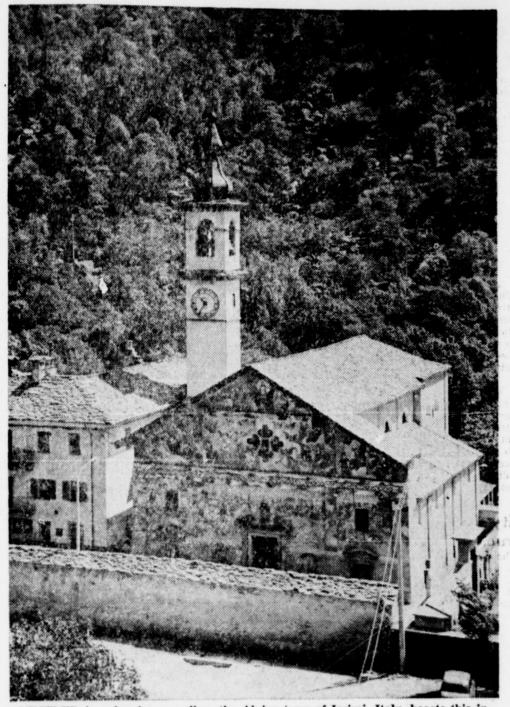
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cause for some of the largest Bros.; 2. Maxie Sheppard. nual event, observers said. Al. Beverly Sprinkle; turnover in the crowds, it was Odeil. during the show.

In the judging, a shorthorn steer shown by Gary and Tommy Antilley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antilley of Wingate was named champion of the catsteer of the show was a Hereford shown by Bobbie Jean Thompson, 15, niece of Mr. and

Mrs. John Grohman. Judge for the steer show was Cecil Sellers, with Larry Osborne judging the swine classes

and Fred Igo judging lambs. by the Winters Livestock & Ag- David Carroll. ricultural Association. Frank

Antilley is president of the or-

Judging results were: SWINE

Light Hampshire barrows-1., 2, and 3. Joe and Martha Pritchard; 4. Hogan Brothers. Heavy Hampshire barrows-Smith.

Hampshire barrow trio -1. Joe and Martha Pritchard. 3. Bill Coleman; 4. Bill and

Martha Pritchard. Duroc barrow, heavy-1. and 2. Dane Bishop; 3. Lynn Giles; 4. Mike Smith.

Duroc barrow trio - 1, 2, 3, Joe and Martha Pritchard. Grand Champion - Joe and Martha Pritchard.

Reserve Champion - Dane Bishop. Other Breeds barrow light-1. and 2. Dennis McBeth; 3. and

Rodgers Bros. Grand Champion -Rodgers Bros.

Reserve Champion - Dennis McBeth.

Faubion. Crossbred barrow light-1.2.3. 4. 5. Joe and Martha Pritchard.

Crossbreed barrow heavy-1. Sherrill Alexander; 2. and 3. Dennis McBeth; 4. Mike Smith. McBeth; 3. Donica Bros. Open Gilts - 1. John Smith; Hope.

2. Mike Smith; 3. Joe and Mar-

Alexander. Reserve Chtmpion - Joe and Baker, and Miss Frances Strick- braith, A. T. Jobe & Son, Jay's Martha Pritchard.

The favorable weather was | Fine Wool trio -1. Marks the fund raised by the Winters crowds in the history of the an- Crossbred lightweight - 1. cash awards to exhibitors in the though there was a constant Bros.; 3. Mike Odell; 4. Mitchell was held here Saturday.

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chell Odell.

del!; 2. Marks Bros. Medium wool lightweight—1.
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1., and 2. Joe and Martha Prit- 1. Rick Pritchard; 2. Marks shares; Mary Beth and Truett chard; 3. John Smith; 4. Mike Bros.; 3. Steve Smith; 4. Ricky Smith, 2 shares; Bob Loyd Hum-Dean.

Dry lot, Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn -1. Antilley Bros.; way Store, 2 shares. Grand Champion and Reserve 2. Bobby Jean Thompson; 3. -Joe and Martha Pritchard; Charlie Brown; 4. Antilley Bros. Champion - Antalley Bros. Reserve -Bobby J. Thomp-

Showmanship Awards -Ric-

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Tuesday Morning Susie Baker at 9:30 Tuesday kum Grocery, Barney Bryant morning. Mrs. Frank Mitcheli, Gulf Oil, Gulf Service Station. circle chairman, presided, and Miss Frances Stricklin gave the Huffman House, Kendrick Insuropening prayer. Mrs. Kelly was in charge of the program, and in charge of the program, and Other breeds trio -1. Rodney Mrs. Elmo Mayhew gave the Enco Station, Fred Young Econ-

meditation. Others on the program includ- Herman's Men's Store, Ideal ed Mrs. John Schaffrina, Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Perry Church In Berkley; Mrs. Baker, Texaco, John W. Norman Insur-Something That Goes on Beyond ance Agency, Neal R. Oakes, Crossbreeds trio -1. Joe and Church Walls; Mrs. W. T. Nich- Dennis Poe, Smith Drug Co., Martha Pritchard; 2. Dennis ols, Hunger In America; Mrs. Winters Sheet Metal Works.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Grohman. 2. Mike Smith; 3. Joe and Mar-tha Pritchard; 4. David Sher-Mmes. Jewel Mitchell, Eva Kelly, A. M. Nelson, W. T. Gin, Awalt Humble Station, Fol-Grand Champion - Sherrill Nichols, John Schaffrina, Pearl som Gulf, Pat Pritchard, Farm-Whigham, Elmo Mayhew, Susie ers Co-Op Gin, Foxworth-Gal-

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For Awards In Livestock Show

business firms contributed to Chamber of Commerce to pay Marks Junior Livestock Show which

"Shares" in the special proestimated that from 150 to 200 | Crossbreed heaveyweight-1. ject were sold, this year at \$10 people were present at all times Mike Odell; 2. David Carroll; per share. This system has been in use for the past four or five Reserve-Mike Odell, 4. Mit- years to replace the "auction" system which had been used in Champion-Beverly Sprinkle. the past to provide cash awards Crossbreed trio - 1. Mike O- to the young FFA and 4-H Club livestock showmen.

List of those buying shares is

Alderman - Cave Milling and Grain Co., 5 shares; Farm Medium wool heavyweight - Equipment, 5 shares; Mansell 1. Beverly Sprinkle: 2. and 3 Bros., 5 shares; Winters State Bank, 5 shares; Floyd Sims Oil Champion-Beverly Sprinkle. Co., 3 shares; West Texas Utilnd Fred Igo judging lambs.

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ble Products, 2 shares; Pumphrey Motor Co., 2 shares; Food-One share each:

Bahlman Jewelers, Bahlman Cleaners, Dale's Ford Sales, 1st Savings & Loan, Fireside Restaurant, Shorty Foster Barber key Dean, steer; Beverly Sprin-D. Jobe, Abilene Reporter, Spill kle, lambs; Denny Ray Heath- Machine Shop, Roach Electric cott, swine; Ricky Marks, over- & Furniture, Waddell Chevrolet Co., Western Auto Associate Store, Easterly and Emmert, Sid Anderson Mobil Oil, Crowley Trucking Co., Higginbotham

Bros. Lmbr. Co. Vaughan Oil, Landreth Gro-4. Rodney Faubion.
Other breeds barrow heavy—
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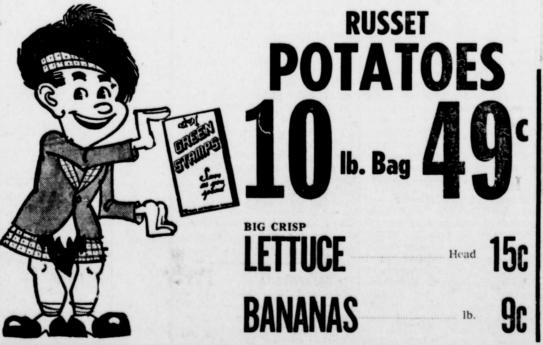
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* MOVIES *

"The Odd Couple" tims" of a triple play by the ed in "The Odd Couple. New York Mets on June 27 at Jack Lemmon and Walter Shea Stadium. The fielding feat Matthau, who star in the mowas staged for Paramount Pic- tion picture, were in attendance tures' "The Odd Couple," show- at the Stadium for the filming. ing Friday, Saturday and Sun- Matthau plays a sportswriter in day at the State Theatre.

The four Pirates selected for is cast as a TV newswriter. in 1966. Matty Alou, last year's Matthau with well-known base-batting champion; Maury Wills, ball writers. one of the leading baser of all time, and pitcher \ Law, 1966 Comeback Playe

play for the Mets were

Four of the Pittsburgh Pirates regularly - scheduled umpires leading stars were the "vic- for the day's game also appear-

"The Odd Couple" and Lemmon

the dubious distinction were Ro- Additional scenes for "The berto Clemente, the National Odd Couple" were shot in the League's Most Valuable Player Shea pressbox and featured

"The Odd Couple," based on ding tion picture is directed by Gene A Paramount Picture in Techthe Saks and produced by Kodh in team's regular infielders—Ken Panavision and Technicolor Boyer, Bud Harrelson, Jerry from screenplay by Simon,

Nan Wright Circle Met In Vinson Home January 14

Nan Wright Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, January 14, in the home of Mrs. J.

Prayer was by Mrs. Roy Crawford, and Mrs. Vinson was in charge of the business meet-

charge of the program, "The toric ritual of inaugurating gave the meditation.

All members present took part in the program. Present and Sallie Gray.

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WASHINGTON 'As it looks OMAR BURLESON

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Washington, D. C. -Come Mrs. Sallie Gray was in Monday, January 20th the his-Now Prophets As Responsible new President of the United Citizens." Mrs. Paul Gerhardt States takes place in Washing-

were Mrs. Roy Crawford, who another planet gathering ma- Dr. Z. I. Hale, Winters op-THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE to be some sort of festival of of Chicago.

When they are red-eyed and Angelo, Abilene, Colorado City, exhausted they gather in the Sweetwater and Winters. compound of the Congress on what is known as Capitol Hill

Much care is taken by the Natives to select the coldest day of the year for the occasion. (The researcher assumes this because they connect love with suffering.) Sometimes they fail due to their primitive method of orecasting. The temperatures peats an incantation designed to have known to climb to just

It is observed that the Natives thing is not going to be as memorable as the last one.

After a lengthy wait, with oes wiggling in an attempt to character in the ritualis peace with everybody else. brought in under heavy guard. That's when love begins.

All natives, no matter what their tribal affiliation, clap their hands mightily to show their







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Also Color Cartoon



THE RELATIONSHIP seems nicolor it stars Jack Lemmon rnon Neil Simon's smash Broadway strained. Constant living togeth- and Walter Matthau. Showing of comedy, was filmed on New er begins to tell on the friend- Friday, Saturday and Sunday at York City locations. The mo-ship of "THE ODD COUPLE." the State Theatre.

Patsy Morgan of Franklin and Fred Minzenmayer To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Morgan, Franklin, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy, to Fred Minzenmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Minzenmayer, Winters,

Mr. Minzenmayer is a junior at Texas A. & M. University.

Dr. Z. I. Hale Imagine a researcher from Fitting Seminar

stumbled on one of the weirdest sponsored by Wesley-Tessen courthouse.

prepare for the occasion, the and its relationship to success-natives start several days in ful contact lens wear, relation-other history groups. advance by staying up until all ship of lens edge design to the weird sounds and imbibing ex- children with contact lenses.

> looking in his top hat and morning coat," they say. And they go on, in a glow of admiration to say loving things about his

mate and off-springs. Bands play, prayers are offered and the central figure reward off enemies, both foreign

Next comes a speech by the present shake their heads central character, which nagloomily and say the whole turally is about love-"Bring us together," he says -"Forward together," he implores. He urges the natives to love one another and envisions that day when everyone will live at

> The Natives respond to all this by clapping their hands which are now numb with cold by trying to keep them over

ribal leaders take him to a oom, feed him and tell him how creat he is and how much they

Afterwards he is borne away at the head of a tremendous parade down Pennyslvania Avenue and installed in the White nue and installed in the White House where he is to live and Miles B Team work for at least the next four

Now things begin to change This is the point when the naives begin to chop him up into

The researcher compares the difference in this ritual and that practiced by the East Rombahogans. He had been privileged to observe the Vestal Virgin Festival of the East Rombahogans in which the Virgins are fattened up, admired and then sacrificed to the gods of fear-of war-of poverty. However, the East Rombahogans, being more advanced, dispatch the central ing ace Jimmy Sims fouled out, figure of the rites with one blow.

Very likely the stranger will conclude in his account of the Inaugural, that because Washngton's primitive natives take four years to carve up their sacrificial victim, it indicates their fear and dread of such a mysterious force as love.

Handy Light-Reflector -If you don't have a large white to Miles B 39-37. cardboard that will reflect the sun's rays to provide "fill-in" light for a photo of your trophy fish or game, try using aluminum foil. Carry along a roll of foil for this purpose. Have your ro CALIFORNIA partner hold the foil so that Mr. and Mrs. light reflected from it will and children of Sunnydale, Calibrighten the subject of your fornia, left Thursday for their photo. The same foil that ma- home after a two-weeks visit ma uses to wrap fish in will do with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

An April wedding is planned. Rankin Pace Is Attended Abilene Re-Elected Head Of History Group

acted as narrator, and Mes- terial for his new book to be en- tometrist, attended a participat- chairman of the Runnels Coundames M. E. Leeman, M. L. titled "Strange Native Customs ing fitting seminar for contact Dobbins, Clarence Hambright, in Washington and Other Sav-lenses at Abilene Thursday, at an organizational meeting of Paul Michaelis, J. D. Vinson, age Lands." He has fortunately January 9. The seminar was the committee Saturday at the

periodic rites. It appears to him contact lens educational center Judge W. H. Rampy presided and expressed appreciation for Instructor for the seminar the work accomplished by the Love, of course, is a rare was Dr. Marion Sefcheck, di-committee. According to law emotion in this backward Coun- rector of Clinical Research and passed by the legislature, each try where the many tribes, the Education. The seminar includ-odd year the county judge ap-Congress, the White House, Pen- ed actual participating in the points a committee of not less tagon, State Department and examination, indoctrinations, than seven to help develop the Commerce, are constantly at and fitting of problem patients. historical resources of Texas. one another's throat. Thus, to Films were shown on blinking This committee does not dupli-

The Runnels County group ours of the night, stomping to lid, and fitting of infants and now has 24 members. Mayme R. Boothe of Ballinger was in-Doctors attended from San troduced as a new member.

Other officers elected were Herman Giesecke of Ballinger, vice chairman; Mrs. George Poe, secretary; and Mrs. Loyd Roberson, treasurer.

The latest project of the committee, a brochure of Runnels County was presented at the meeting. Tourist attractions and spots of historical interest are outlined on the place mat.

George Garrett drew the map and designed the border which is composed of cattle brands and kinds of barbed wire used in the county

Unusual brands are the Rocking R, Rocking H, Cup, Overlapping ZH, and RX, Dr. W. W. Mitchell's brand still in use by the family. Two rare kinds of barbed wire are the rowel wire and buckle wire

Other members of the special committee appointed by Pace to work on the project were Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff of Ballinger and Mrs. Poe.

The Survey committee meets every alternate month on the third Saturday at 2 p. m. in the courthouse.

Freshmen Beat Monday Evening

The Winters High Freshman basketball team, came home Monday night with a narrow 54-52 victory over the Miles B team made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Steve Tatom came out of the sick bed to sink a long shot from the corner as the buzzer sounded to give the Blizzards

the two-point margin. The Winters boys led through most of the game, but when 6-4 Brooks Parks and Miles' shoot-

the tables turned. Jimmy Sims led with 18 points, followed by Jimmy Benson with 12, and Billy Ray

Grant with 10. The 8th and 9th grades play Ballinger here Monday night at 6 and 7:30, then travel to Coleman Thursday night for the same starting times.

The 9th graders played Coleman last week and lost, and lost The 8th graders played Cole-

man Thursday and lost 39-35 in an overtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Susy Costello Lawrence Guevara.

Former Resident, 101 Years Old, Died At Levelland

patient since June, 1968.

the age of 18, in 1885. In 1886, ren. ley County in 1925 where they es, pastor, officiating. tarmed until Mrs. Lewis' death

of Levelland, died at 8 a. m. Alex and C. C. Lewis, both of Mrs. J. H. Lollar, and Mrs. V. January 4 in a Levelland nurs- Levelland, and John, of Dallas; E. Fisher, and Mrs. Frank visited her during her years of ing home, where she had been two daughters, Mrs. Gracie Brown of Norton. Cooper and Mrs. Dessie Fisher, Mrs. Lewis was born March both of Winters; 12 grandchil-24. 1867, in Oxford, Miss., and dren, 36 great-grandchildren and ends, use The Enterprise was married to S. E. Lewis at and 41 great-great-grandchild- Classified Columns,

they moved to Comanche and Funeral was held Monday, then to Eastland. They also re- January 6, at 10 a.m. at the the friends and neighbors for sided in Coleman and Runnels First Baptist Church, Level- their many kind acts of symcounties before moving to Hock- land, with the Rev. W. H. Hugh- pathy, during our sad bereave-

Those attending funeral ser-Survivors include three sons, Ethel Hill, Mrs. V. P. Rice,

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sole determining factor for pro-

fitability. Hence, while still

important. . .the air-

raised by 1971.

A major difficulty confronting

Airlines Suffer From Growth Problems

By Babson's Reports Incor-industry's rapid growth, is the rated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. necessity of huge capital outcurrently afflicting lays for new planes. In 1969, the r transportation are the direct new Boeing 747s will go into sults of its rapid growth. True operation. These ships have a price tag of over \$20 million each, with a passenger capabilizoom in its traffic; but, as ty of 490 per craft. . .although ntrasted with earlier in this most airlines plan to order moade, airlines stocks have at- dels which will carry only 350 cted much less investor in passengers. rest. The vast majority are In the 1970's, smaller jumbo ted well below their previous jets (the so-called airbuses), the Lockheed 1011, the McDonnell-

Profitless Prosperity

Although revenues continue show gains, costs also have enter service. During the next red. As a result, margins decade the industry plans to narrowed so that 1968 proed virtually no profit growth the nation's airlines. Also, increase in carrier capacity bout \$10 1-2 billion must be the rise in overhead costs ciated therewith have taken

Another factor limiting earn- lines should continue to grow at is the congestion at major a fast clip; thus traffic increase ports. While efforts have will help to narrow the gap of made to ease this acute the current excess carrier calition by reducing the num- pacity. But, despite the expectof flights during peak hours, ed impressive revenue gains in has provided only a partial 1969 and beyond, Babson's Rewer. Much more must be ports is convinced that the lush e in traffic control.

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tive fare increases. Outlook For The Airlines In the Babson view, the in-dustry faces a formidable set of

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MOTORCYCLE SHORTAGE won't stop the West Berlin police, who demonstrate how to put seven men on one bike. Using a special steel frame, the policemen put on a spectacular show during an annual sports gala at the city's Olympic stadium.

benefits realized from the transition from propeller-driven aircraft to jets will not recur Sanford Hodge, reaching for new and lucrative Died At Stamford

runs, the airlines are trying to Sanford Hodge, 62, of Stamstem the erosion on profit margins by cutting back on promo- ford, former resident of Winters tional fares and seeking selec- and uncle of Homer Hodge Jr., died at 9:43 p. m. Sunday in Stamford Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted about 4 a. m. Sunday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services were held at St. John's United Methodist Church in Stamford at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bergen Watkins, former pastor,

Burial was in Highland Ceme-

Born May 8, 1906, in Gaines in 1929 from Abilene. He married Omie Miller Jan. 10, 1947, in

He was owner and operator of the Grand and H & H Theatres in Stamford and was a partner in Hodge Brothers Enterprise, which operates theatres and other properties in

West Texas. He was a brother of the late he pleases. Homer Hodge Sr., of Winters, At one time he operated a may have grounds for com-

theatre in Winters. Mr. Hodge served in the Navy

Seeping Sand Serious-When parking on the beaches, never s'op with the rear wheels of deep. Wave action will cause the tires to bury themselves in a matter of minutes. . . and you will be stuck so tight, a two-ton

challenges which must be met before the airlines reach a new plateau of profitability. Relief of significant proportion may not be seen in 1969. Indeed, airport congestion and delays, costs, and excess carrier capacity could prolong the squeeze.

The problems of the industry must, however, be viewed as delay her departure. But had growing pains. The longer- she suffered false imprisonrange outlook is still favorable, ment? In a court test, the judge and continued growth progress said no. He pointed out that she is expected. Bear in mind that had lingered on the sidewalk not the airlines are rapidly becoming the dominant mode of inter- clerk but of her own free will. city passenger movement.

Investment Merits

While profits prospects for the current year are not particularly impressive, the air transportation stocks at current prices appear to be reasonably valued in most instances, especially when viewed in terms of the industry's growth potential. Most of its problems seem already to have been discount-

ed by the stock market. Hence, it is the opinion of Babson's Reports that investors now owning the common shares of such carriers as American Airlines, Delta, Eastern, Flying Tiger, Northeast, Northwest, Pan American, TWA, Western, and United should certainly hold their positions. For purchase now, the common stock of National Airlines looks attractive for growth, along with the Continental Air Lines convertible erglass fishing rods in a room 3 1-2 percent bond of 1992 and or closed car where the heat is the Pan American World Air- likely to climb excessively high. ways convertible 4 1-2 bond of Heat will cause the rod to take

The Family Lawyer

To have her new dentures Bradshaw Dies

her overdue bill. After a war of nerves that lasted for half an hour, she ever, she filed suit for false imprisonment.

"But she wasn't 'imprisoned'," the dentist protested in Levelland. court. "She was free to leave at what she owed."

to his own hands. The court said of Winters, County, he moved to Stamford he had no right to use such forcible methods to collect his

"False imprisonment" may where near an actual prison. unlawful limitation on your free-

Even if your freedom is limit-At one time, he operated a may have grounds for complaint. Thus:

A weary housewife, walking in World War II and was a home from the market, grate-

indeed suffered false imprison- spook the fish. ment-although it had lasted only a few moments. The court though it may only be an inch said she had been forcibly prevented, by the car's continuing movement, from leaving when

she wanted to. Nevertheless, not every interference with your freedom is truck will be needed to pull you false imprisonment. Take this situation:

A shopper had just emerged from a department store when a clerk hurried outside after her. Pointing at the purse she was carrying, he asked:

"Did you buy that here?" The woman said no-and without being asked, higher labor and operating painstakingly exhibited the purse and its contents to the

clerk Admittedly, this incident did out of any compulsion by the

James R. Forsyth Married Dec. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bagwell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lareta, to Mr. James R. Forsyth. The couple were married Dec-

ember 25, and are at home in Houston. The bride was reared at Bradshaw, and was graduated from Jim Ned High School at Tus-

cola. She has been attending a

beauty school in San Antonio.

Rod Storage-Never store fib-

Son of Pioneer **Resident Of**

checked, Mrs. R. paid a visit to J. W. Holland Sr., 76, a longthe dentist. There she got a time resident of the Levelland banks and post offices. Any rude surprise. The dentist lock- area, died January 1 in Horizon forms, schedules or instructions ed his office doors, pocketed the House Nursing Home, Corpus not available at these locations key, and demanded that she pay Christi. Funeral was held at Levelland January 3, with burial there.

Mr. Holland was born in 1892 finally did pay up. Later, how- in Lampasas County, and was a veteran of World War I. He sure they have all the records. was preceded in death by his and tax forms they may need. wife on December 24, 1953 in

any time, just by paying me W. R. Holland, pioneer resident of the Bradshaw Community Nevertheless, the dentist was and a half-brother of Mrs. Bill held liable for taking the law in- Graham and Mrs. R. P. Penny

Other survivors include two sons, J. W. Jr., Pearce, Ariz., and the Rev. Travis L. Holland, pump or inflation cartridge. It befall you even if you are noof Arcadia, Tex.; two daugh-The essence of the matter is an ters, Mrs. Marie Whitney, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Nina Rasberry, also of Corpus Christi; a places a high value on the right sister, Mrs. Lorena Haston of ridge to bring tir pressure of every individual to go where silver City, N. M., and twelve back to the normal driving Mrs. Emma Harrison, died at

BBs For Bream-Here's of the Methodist fully accepted a ride offered by trick to use to stir bass and the man next door. But to her bream into action when the lake Survivors include his wife; dismay, he began talking to her surface is dead calm. Just flip one son, Sanford Jr. of Midland; in amorous terms. Despite her some BBs into the water. The three grandsons; one sister, brotests, he kept on driving past "plip" sound of the BB striking her house. Not until a block beone brother, Howard of Mid- yond was she able to get out of fish feeding on the surface. This the car with some degree of tempts the curious fish into action. A few DBs at a time is When she sued the man for crough. A handful all at once damages, a court ruled she had will cause too much noise and

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Former Bradshaw Resident Died In New Mexico

Emma Matilda Harrison, 68, daughter of pioneer residents of Bradshaw, died re-cently in a Portales, N. M., hospital Funeral was held at Wheeler Chapel in Portales, with the Rev. Travis L. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Arcadia, Texas, a nephew, officiating. Burial was in a Portales cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holland, pioneer residents of the Bradshaw community, and a sister of Mrs. R. P. Penny and Mrs. Bill Graham of Winters.

She also is survived by her husband, Edwin A. Harrison of Portales, and another sister, Mrs. Lorena Haston of Silver City, and several nieces and

Tax Forms Should Be Obtained Now

Northern Texas taxpayers may not receive all the forms and schedules they need to file their 1968 Federal income tax return in the package mailed by the Internal Revenue Service.

According to Ellis Campbell. Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas. IRS cannot possibly know in advance which taxpayers will need Schedule B to report income from pensions or annuities or who will need Schedule D to report gain or loss from the sale

of property. Taxpayers can pick up most widely-used forms at many can be obtained by writing to the District Director's office.

Mr. Campbell said now is the best time for taxpayers to make

Taxpayers who filed an income tax return last year should have already received in the mail a Form 1040 or Form 1040A and filing instructions.

Deflate Tires For Traction --When driving Jown the beach to surf fish, carry along a hand you get stuck in soit sand, le most of the air out of the real tires. Extra traction will ge you out. Then, of course, you'il have to use that pump or cart



DEFENDING North America, Bomarc missiles are deployed in Canada and the United States to guard against bomber strikes. The weapon has a range of 400 miles.

G. H. Tomlinson Died Sunday, **Funeral Tuesday**

Grady H. Tomlinson, 72, died at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring at 5:45 p. m. Sunday, following an illness of 18 months. He had been hospitalized since January 4.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from Spill Memorial Chapel with Mr. Glenn Gray, minister of the Winters Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in the Wilmeth Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Grady H. Tomlinson was born at Ponitock in Mason County, August 20, 1896. He married the former Della Jane Lancaster on Sept. 21, 1919, at Leaday.

The family lived in Coleman County for several years, and in 1928 moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm in the Wilmeth Community, where they lived until 1947 when they moved to Winters.

Mr. Tomlinson was a member of the Winters Church of Christ He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Army

Survivors include his wife: two sons Lewis Tomlinson of San Angelo and Archie Tomlinson of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Leach of Brownwood and Mrs. Rita Alcorn of Winters; one brother, Raymond Tomlinson of Novice; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Scott of Coleman and Mrs. Ruby Creel of Coleman; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carson Easterly, Tab Hatler, Coy McNeil, Jim Jones, Kenneth Tomlinson, Ronnie Tomlinson, Edwin Creel and Alfred Creel

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Winters Archers Elected Officers At Saturday Meet

Members of the Runnels uled for August. County Archery Association of Winters elected officers for the Whitlow home.

Mrs. Jerry Whitlow was elected president; W. T. (Tooter) Downing, vice president; Marvin Clark, secretary-treasurer; at Enterprise office.

and Mrs. Don Vinson, board member. Mrs. W. T. Downing was elected social chairman.

Winding up a successful year in 1968, the Winters archers are Ross Grace, of Cisco, in the making plans for activities in 1969, which will include an invitational tournament sched-

coming year at the annual pressed thanks to the people covering nicely from injuries meeting Saturday in the Jerry and merchants of Winters for suffered in a car accident Dechelping to make 1968 a successal ember 24. Joe is hospitalized in ful year.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE WINTERS STATE BANK

of Winters in the State of Texas at the close of business on Dec-

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 953,729.9
2. United States Government obligations 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,716,749.0
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased	150,000.0
under agreements to resell 7 Other loans and discounts	300,000.0 2,637,954.5

under agreements to Other loans and discor Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises 11. Other assets

12. TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

13	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	\$3,771,759
	Time and savings deposits of individuals,	1,618,753
15.	Deposits of United States Government	35,90
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	839,23
18.	Deposits of commercial banks	36,116 49,73
19.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	49,73
20.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,351,509.82 (a) Total demand deposits \$4,218,998.67	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,132,511.15	
25.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,351,50
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26.	(c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 200,000

27. Surplus 28. Undivided profits 29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital		200,000.00
reserves		13,907.07
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	638,907.07
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6	,990,416.89
MEMORANDA		
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar	\$6	252 380 33

31.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,990,416.8
	MEMORANDA	
. 6	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$6,252,380.3 2,544,754.7

I. Estella Bredemeyer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do Regular meeting of the Mar- district. solemnly (Swear-Affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. —ESTELLA BREDEMEYER.

Regular meeting of the Mar- district.

Wendell Bedichek, with the Methodist church was held BREDEMEYER.

Correct-Attest: -RAYMON LLOYD, T. A. SMITH, JNO. W. NORMAN, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

No shares outstanding 10,000

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1969. —JUANITA BREDEMEYER, Notary Public.

AL) My commission expires June 1, 1969.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE SECURITY STATE BANK

ember 31, 1968.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash

2. 3. 7.	items in process of collection United States Government obligations Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other loans and discounts	506,344.17
8.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	1,321.00
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,383,584.08
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,055,638.78
15.	Deposits of United States Government	13,762.5

LIABILITIES	
 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,136,039.54 (a) Total demand deposits \$1,136,039.54 	\$1,055,638.76 13,762.5 66,638.18
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,136,039.5
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value No. shares authorized 525 No. shares outstanding 525 27. Surplus 28. Undivided profits	52.500.0
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserve	9,247.7
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	247,744.5
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,383,584.0

MEMODANDA

MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar	Books
days ending with call date	\$1,116,377.33
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	378,722.00
 Loans as shown in item 7 of "assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of 	381,141.6
4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are	
after deduction of valuation reserves of	667,318.5

I, Leila Harter, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (Swear-Affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. —LEILA HARTER

Correct—Attest: RAYMOND DUNN, T. A. SMITH, DUNCAN HENSLEY, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January,
1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of
this bank. —GENE W. WHEAT, Notary Public. (SEAL) My commission expires June 1, 1969

Sympathy is extended to Rev. passing of his wife last week. Rev. Grace is a former pastor

of the local Methodist Church. Reports from the bedside of Association members, ex- Joe Shelton, state that he is rethe Odessa Medical Center in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hambright were in Iraan Wednesday night and Thursday visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Franks and family This was their first visit with their little granddaughter. Tiny Suzsan was taken home from the hospital December 22, and is in excellent health.

If anyone asks-you may tell 'em the girls are winning the dominoe games out here!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart of the Harmony community visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Sunday evening.

Mrs. Terry (Eileen) Collins and her mother, Mrs. N. L. Faubion, were in Abilene Thursday. Eileen was obtaining information and starting vaccinations in preparation for her anticipated flight to the Isle of 1.00 Crete in late February, to join her husband Alc Terry Collins, \$6,990,416.89 who is stationed there with the U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Kate Bodine of Fort Worth was a recent visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs.

M. I. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mr. and Mrs. George McBeth in Rotan Wednesday.

Mrs. M. R. Petrie spent Saturday and Sunday nights in 9.40 the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hambright in Winters. Sunday Mrs. Petrie and the Hambrights visited the Edwin 9.82 Franks in Iraan.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart were her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Ballinger and her sister, Mrs. 0.00 Dale McNutt and family of Abi-

It seems that there are too recovery.

Mrs. Vede Payne, Miss Willie WCTCOG. Hale and Mrs. W. L. Allcorn of Ballinger.

Martha Circle of United Methodist Church Met Tues.

Tuesday morning in the home the of Mrs. J. P. Dry, 607 North Monday.

The circle chairman, Mrs. H. O. Abbott, presided for the business session and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Glenn Bowman.

Mrs. D. A. Dobbins gave the devotional, taken from the 4th chapter of Esther and the first chapter of Ruth, on "Women of

the Bible.' "The Now Prophets as Re-Citizens" was the sponsible topic of the program led by Mrs. W. T. Stanley. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. W. W. Parrtmore, Mrs. Gattis Neely and Mrs. Glenn Bowman. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Thad Tray-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. O. Abbott, W. T. Stanley, Glenn Bowman, Gattis Neely, Clarence Ledbetter, E. L. Crockett, D. A. Dobbins, W. W. Parramore, August McWilliams, Vada Babston, Thad Traylor and the hostess, Mrs.

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Miss Joyce--

(Continued from page 1) were the least expensive. As in schools in the United States, teachers are given extra duties, in addition to classroom teaching. Miss Joyce was sponsor of a girls' club. Each day, the girls in the club served tea and cookies to the teaching staff, and used her kitchen each Saturday to prepare for the next week. She also was sponsor of a succer team.

In the summer, Miss Joyce worked in a YWCA in Addis Ababa, and did some traveling in the area.

One of the most unusual experiences she had while in Ethiopia was the purchase of food especially meat. The meat vendor would come around with a whole carcass, and several residents of the village would go together and buy the whole animal. The vendor would then cut the animal up into small pieces and divide the pieces among the

buvers. In preparing for her work is Ethiopia, Miss Jovce gained a "working knowledge" of the language of the country. How ever. all her teaching was in

English, she said. Miss Joyce is now doing graduate work at the University

of Oklahoma.



MRS. RICARDO MARTINEZ

Dolores Nieves Ibarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ibarra of Wingate, and Ricardo Martinez, were married Saturday, December 28, at 10:30 p. m. at Carswell AFB Chapel in Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Martinez Sr. of Corpus Christi.

Capt, Carl Bagge, Catholic Chaplain at Carswell AFB, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The couple will make their home at 2816 Frazier Avenue,

County and City Districts Remain In Abilene COG

many people on the sick list ers voted Monday to remain in lene-headquartered council, and terprise Classified Column. this week to mention by name. the West Central Texas Council it would be in the best interests We wish for each one a speedy of Government, headquartered of all concerned to remain in in Abilene. The move re-estab- that council. Visitors in the A. S. Allcorn lishes membership of the counhome Sunday were Mr. and ty, cities and separate political Mrs. W. A. Hale, of Abilene, districts of the county in the

Reports a few days ago indi cated that Runnels County had been transferred to the COG district at San Angelo. Such action would have meant that all city and district memberships in the county would have been transferred to the San Angelo

County commissioners, commenting on the decision to re-

main with the Abilene group, the original COG organization 15 out of 25 votes. because at least three political districts included areas located in Taylor County. They also pointed out that the county Runnels County commission- originally had joined the Abi-

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Area Represented Home Town Talk--(Continued from page 1) **In Big Country**

Area TB Ass'n. Winters and Runnels County cision is reached. will be represented in the recently formed Big Country Area and will conform as they pro-Tuberculosis and Respiratory gress. Disease Association, which was

formed recently in San Angelo. Fred Young of Winters, and not the crop is subsidized by the country. Mrs. Doyle Condra and Mr. and government. Mrs. Leon Freirich will represent the county in the organiza-

be in the association.

Mrs. Lloyd said "For many from birth to death. The work of these county asso- bounded respect for the doer fied Ad columns gets results. ciations in the eradication of tuberculosis has been good.' However, she said, all of the state was not covered since all counties were not organized and the disease remained a hazard. The goal to build a statewide system of control and prevention is being accomplished and is nearing completion. she stated. The State of Texas is now divided into 13 areas which consolidate former single county associations into one general unit under the State Health Department,

San Angelo was chosen by those attending last Saturday's meeting to be the central head quarters for the Big Country Area Association. In the select tion of an area office, each county had one vote. Sever said that it would be best for the communities were nominated, county to have membership in and San Angelo was selected by

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through a problem before a de- reminder of the kind of people Men are flexible, however,

Political hay is always a sur-Mrs. Raymon Lloyd and Mrs. plus crop, and more times than

Most of the daily news is devoted to reporting the affairs tic national hero who worked The new organization, which and programs of the world's with unlimited confidence in has been designated as Area 7 greatest bureaucracy-the U. of the Texas Tuberculosis As- S. government. Hoards of petty sociation, was organized at a and not so petty officeholders achievement from the birth of meeting in San Angelo Satur- have been assigned the task of the automobile and the airplane day, attended by representa- disbursing endless billions of through two world wars and intives of 25 of the 32 counties to dollars to keep as many people to the jet age. Within the pages

years county associations have There was a time when perbeen the States tuberculosis sonal security was not the main control agencies and accepted purpose of life. Pride in counmajor responsibility for educa- try was a mighty force. We had EVEN IF the power goes off, tion and case-finding activities. our national heroes, we had un- your ad in the Enterprise Classi-

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