

Oriental star in new movie

"The Chinese Professionals," the newest martial arts film, will bow at Loew's State Theater Friday. It will be the only premiere of the week.

Produced by Raymond Chow, the man who brought Bruce Lee to this type of film, the film stars Wang Yu in what is billed as the Ori-

ental equivalent of "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Dirty Dozen."

The title characters are a group of nine mercenaries from various parts of the Orient. They are a chief from Okinawa, two Tibetan llamas who are masters of the Mi Chung technique, two Japanese judo experts, a Yoga master, a pair of Thai boxers and a Tai Kwan Do

fighter. **HOLDING OVER:** Cinema-East, "Papillon;" Shoppingtown I, "Westworld;" Cinema-North, "Magnum Force;" Shoppingtown II, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull;" Shop City Cinema, "The Sting;" Westhill and Bayberry, "Robin Hood;" Mini-One, "The Seven Ups;" and Studio, "Ash Wednesday."



GROOVIN' IN "GREASE." Denise Nettleton sings "Freddy, My Love" at her pajama party with guests, from left, Kathy Levin, Ruth Nerkin and Karren Dille, in scene from the touring production of "Grease," the

Fifties-style musical satire which comes to Loew's State Theater Jan. 22 for a single performance on the Famous Artists Broadway Theater Series. The show was written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey.

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Winter to play at Memorial

It took an in-depth study of Texas music, which was published in a national, contemporary music magazine, to dislodge Johnny Winter from his unwanted niche in rock, soul and country music.

Winter, who returns to the War Memorial Thursday for a concert at 8:30 p.m., yearned to devote himself to

the blues. But performing on the Southern circuit, he had to give the audiences what they wanted. In the middle Sixties, blues was not it.

However, the article covered Winter's guitar blues and brought him to the attention of the owner of a club called Paul's Scene. The owner, Steve Paul, flew to Houston and hired Winter.

Within weeks, the young man had his wish — playing the blues steadily and packed houses. Late that year, he was introduced from the stage by an old friend while at New York's Fillmore East.

Winter joined his friend for a set which brought the audience to its feet, shouting for more.

Not long after, the musician signed his first record contract with a major company. Titled simply "Johnny Winter," it was primarily a collection of Delta blues numbers.

Since that hit, he has continued his winning ways on records with four others.

With the James Montgomery Blues Band supporting, Winter's, concert is presented by WOLF.

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