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HOME TOWN

The Enterprise this week joins with other merchants and business men of Winters in a salute to the Runnels County Soil Conservation District, its technicians and cooperators.

We realize that agriculture is the main pillar of our economy-with-out its success all our other efforts would be in vain. Soil conservation distribution, with the help of prinis one foundation - and probably the most important-which holds our present economy at a high level and upon which the nation builds for the future. Antiquated methods of farming have gone the way of the horse and buggy; to achieve any degree of success in agriculture in this era, the farmer must approach the problems facing him with scientific know-how. Science has become as much a part of farming as the sun and the rain. Soil conservation is the science which the farmer uses as a tool when dealing with the land and the water, to a greater efficiency.

We have been approached a few times regarding some publicity stunt to advertise the annual Winters Rodeo in June. It was suggested that we sponsor a "mustache growing contest" prior to the rodeo, complete with pictures, and offer a prize for the longest or most colorful mustache. One or two suggestions were for a "beard" contest, but that was quickly vetoed by other suggestors.

We'll go along with that "mustache" idea, if we can be assured Winters. that it will be received with some little bit of enthusiasm. Never having grown one, don't know how long it would take to decorate an upper lip, but there should be some men around who could sport a pretty good crop by rodeo time in June. Of course, those who already have the upper lip foliage would have to spot the newcomers a few

But about the prize, don't know just what could be arranged along that line. It would have to be something spectacular to get a full field of contestants. Perhaps a night of recognition during the rodeo. Maybe several prizes; and we'd offer a box of used razor blades for our part of the prize.

Those who want that idea push-

Two bills which concern Winters fishermen passed the legislature last week and went to the Governor for his consideration. One will regulate fishing in New

Lake Winters, and the other has to do with transportation of minnows out of Runnels County. Both bills were introduced by Rep. A. J Bishop of Winters.

On these nice spring evenings, when a plume of smoke is seen rising from a back yard, it's a toss-up whether the head of the house is burning weeds and grass or a two inch steak.

be several additional alleys and of officers. streets paved by this time. Workmen started preparing the surfaces to pour the oil, and everything was working out smoothly until along came a shower and put named were Anton Lange and L. a stop to the whole affair. Then they started again, poured the preparation oil on the streets and alleys to be paved, and then about 1.6 inches of rain fell the other night to postpone the work again.

It may be a while before they are paved, but we will gladly put up with a little discomforting mud the rest of the year, in exchange for a few good rains.

Since the Supreme Court has ruled that a health officer does not need a search warrant to enter and inspect private homes, all that remains is to make each peace officer, in addition to his other duties, a health officer, and then we can do away with that messy old warrant business altogether.

Winters Pool Opens

On Saturday, May 16 W. T. Stapler, who, with Don Edwards, will operate the Winters Swimming Pool this summer, said this week plans are to open the pool May 16, weather permitting. He said some kind of opening day activities are being planned.

Stapler and Edwards have leased the swimming pool for the

summer. Stapler said the pool will be open after school each afternoon for one week, and beginning May 24 will open at 1 o'clock, and close at 9 p.m. On Wednesday and Sunday, the pool will close at 6:30,

School Yearbook **Honors Middleton**

By Billy Lynn Little

The element of surprise was featured as the Winters High School Staff dedicated their yearbook, The Glacier, to the staff sponsor, Weldon B. Middleton, in an assembly held Monday unveiling the new annuals.

The books were produced with Middleton's help, but the staff made a fake dedication to someone else, preparing the books for cipal Rodney Cathey.

This is the popular science teacher's 10th year to serve as sponsor for the school yearbook.

Middleton returned to Winters 10 years ago from Abilene. His father, the late Dr. E. R. Middleton, was a famous area doctor, and the professor is a native of Winters. His family moved to Abilene when he was a small child

He graduated from Abilene High School, and got his degree from McMurry College in Abilene in

After that he did graduate work at SMU. Two years ago he was awarded a scholarship to a special six-week course by the National Science Foundation, and again studied there. He has also recently received a similar scholarship to TCU this summer.

Following college graduation, Middleton was engaged in business in Abilene for a time. During World War II he served in the Aviation Medical Corps.

In 1944 he was married to Alise Williams, and the couple moved to a farm 6 miles northwest of After stock farming for a time,

Middleton decided on a teaching career.

He has two children, Robin, 13 and Holly, 7.

Marc' Knox and Roeneal Boles were chosen as Most Represent-(Continued on last page)



MARC' KNOX . . . Representative Girl

Simpson Named Head Farmers Co-Op Gin At Wilmeth Thursday

Approximately 300 persons at tended the barbecue dinner at Wilmeth Thursday when the Farmers Co-Op Gin held the annual Everyone thought there would stockholders meeting and election

Bobby Simpson was elect ed president; Paul Pullin, vice-president and Johnny Wilson (reelected) secretary-treasurer. Directors B. Watson. Elmer Bryan is gin

Outgoing officers were Walter Onken, president and R. L. Hill,

WELDON MIDDLETON



ROENEAL BOLES . . Representative Boy

Elementary, Junior **Bands To Present** Parade Of Music

Parado of Music concert, the elementary and junior high bands is slated for this (Friday) evening Ralph Burns, Lewis Rhomfeld, H. zone 4. slated for this (Friday) evening in the High School auditorium, it has been announced by Band Director Robert Gans.

The program will start at 7:30 or admission and the public is invited to attend.

Names of students who won their junior high band letter will be announced and the eighteen eighth graders who will take their places in the Blizzard Band next year will be honored.

Presbyterians To Have Services Sunday

Eugene Cochran, lay preacher of San Angelo, will preach Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, it has

been announced. All members of the church are urged to be present and visitors are invited to hear the guest speak-

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of

PERISH THE THOUGHT!

It doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to understand that our good friends and neighbors to the south, Ballinger, after having decided they need a public-owned hospital in their town, are beginning a campaign to get the rest of the taxpayers in the county to help furnish the money to build them a hospital.

Several weeks ago the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce sponsored a meeting of Ballinger citizens to discuss projects which could be started to help business conditions in that town. One of the ideas brought forward during that meeting was the need for a hospital in the "area".

A committee was appointed to study this angle. After having visited Austin and several hospitals in West Texas, according to The Ballinger Ledger, the committee held a meeting Tuesday of last week and "perfected plans for their report back to the people of this entire area." Their report was made Wednesday of this week at a called meeting at the Ballinger city hall.

Although most of the information released concerning this project has mentioned hospital facilities for this "area", it is obvious that what is really meant is a "county" hospital, to be situated in Ballinger, and financed by all the taxpayers of Runnels County. Editorially, The Ballinger Ledger said last week that the hospital project is one "in which the city or county must take the lead as the issuing of bonds will be required . . . "

We would not question the need for a hospital in Ballinger. But we would like to point out a few facts which seem to have escaped their attention:

There is no need in Runnels County for a "county" hospital. The City of Winters has a hospital. When it was built some years ago, the people of Winters did the building, without attempting to get the taxpayers of the rest of the county to pay for it. There have been times of weak stadding it than interest of Winters. ave been times of rough sledding in the maintenance of Winters' Municipal Hospital, but the people of Winters have always shouldered their own load.

The Winters Municipal Hospital now is one of the finest small hospitals in this section of the state, and is used by residents of Winters and of the county. An addition was built to the hospital

At the meeting in Ballinger Wednesday afternoon, it was submitted that possibly help of the required funds can be obtained under the federal Hill-Burton hospital act, and the other half be raised through contributions, a bond issue, or a combination of both. It was pointed out that the indebtedness of Ballinger is such "that it probably would be prohibitive to have a city bond issue."

Further, as brought out in the meeting, the "big job ahead is convincing the people of Runnels County and Ballinger" (of the need for a hospital in Ballinger.)

As we have said, the people of Winters and North Runnels County have a hospital, and would not take kindly to being asked to help finance a hospital for Ballinger, or any other city.

We suggest that if Ballinger needs a hospital that they go ahead and issue city bonds to build it, and not try to get the rest of the county to pull their financial chestnuts out of the fire.

So there we have it-the die is cast-or about to be cast-for a campaign to get the taxpayers of Runnels County to finance a hospital for Ballinger.

Runnels Soil Conservation District Now In Tenth Year of Operation

Giesecke, Jr., and Kirby Robin-

Giesecke was reelected in Octoclock. There will be no charge ber of 1954. His term expires this Hall under the supervision of C. T owners in zone 1.

Arthur Eggemeyer is Vice-

owners in zone 2. landowners in zone 3.

The Runnels Soil Conservation | Wm. F. (Bill) Minzenmayer,

serving as Chairman of the Board. October, 1958, this election was Damage to the pickup amounted ing, Bob Loyd, J. B. Gladden and held at the Crews Community coming October. Giesecke lives Parker, County Agent. Presley seven miles southeast of Ballin-lives four miles north of Crews ger. He represents all of the land- and he represents all of the people in zone 5

This board meets the second Fri-Chairman of the district. He was day of each month at 2:00 p.m. elected in October, 1955. He lives in Ballinger. Everyone is invited three miles east of Miles. Egge- to attend these meetings. These meyer represents all of the land- five members are representatives for all the landowners in the dis-Kirby Robinson is Secretary of trict in the field of soil, water the District. He was reelected to and plant conservation. They dethe board in 1956. Robinson lives cide what is to be done and when. northeast of Norton on Valley The board furnishes assistance on-Creek. He represents all of the ly to farmers and ranchers who

Winters High School Produces Promising Athlete In Bill Miller, Record Breaker

A lean 138 pound, 5 feet 10 inch | breaking every broad jump reathlete from Winters High School cord he's come up against. Lubbock visited last weekend with has been making a name for

Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth. himself in track circles this spring, Bill Miller of Fort Chadbourne, and a Winters High School senior has already surpassed the AA classification broad jump record of 23.11, and is within 2 inches of the overall state high school record of 24.4. He cleared 24.2 in the broad jump event at the Red Raider Relays, Texas Technologi-cal College, Lubbock, last week.

He has a habit of breaking records of different track meets, setting new marks at the last four meets he has attended. On April 4, he won the Hamlin Invitational meet, jumping 22 feet 2.5 inches; he won district honors, clearing 23 feet. In the regional contests at Lubbock, Miller set a new mark for AA schools, jumping 23.2, and then beat his own record at the Red Raider Relays. The Red Raid er Relays are open to all classes. He is second in the state in all classes, and first in AA schools.

Not only is he at the top of the heap in the broad jump event, Miller also stands out on the fast track. He won the 100-yard dash district contest, and placed second in the regional event at Lubbock in class AA. He runs the 100 ir 9.9, near the top of the record in AA competition.

Miller will compete in track events during the State Interscholastic League meet in Austin Fri-(Continued on last page)

C. of C. Committees **Named For Year**

Winters Couple Injured In Auto Accident Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Craveceiving injuries in a three-car accident south of Winters Sunday

Craven, cashier of the Winters munity birthday celebration. State Bank, received a fractured pubic bone and multiple cuts and and bruises when she was thrown from the car.

Both were reported to be resting thers Construction Co. Thursday morning.

Three other people were injured south of Winters on U. S. 83.

Wylie Barnal Stokes, 28, of Abiene, was critically injured. He suffered a fractured skull and cuts about his head, face and neck. He received aid at the Winters Hospital Sunday, and then was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. He was transfer-Also admitted to the Abilene hos-

pital following treatment at Winters Municipal Hospital were Jose Barnal Stokes, 21, and Frank Ramhad minor cuts and bruises.

Alton Leroy Adair of Winters, who was driving a 1950 Chevro- man and James Jones; let pickup involved in the collision, was not hurt.

According to Highway Patrolman H. A. Anthony, the collision occured when a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Jose Barnal Stokes hit the back of the pickup. Both ve- M. G. Middlebrook; Streets and hicles were going north on U. S.

The pickup turned over on its | Moore; side, partially on the highway, but the Stokes car glanced off to the District, is now in its tenth year member of the board lives west left, hitting the Craven car trav- Elzie Cox and Robert Gans; Newof operation. The original govern- of Winters on the Wingate high- eling south. The Craven car turning body took office on Septem- way. He was reelected to the ed over, coming to rest on its Grant, Mrs. Ellen Reid, Mrs. Al-

Jake Presley, member of the row ditch. It was also estimated Roy C. Maddox, Miss Estelle Briboard was reelected to the board that the Craven was a total loss. ley and Mrs. Riley Marks; Hous-

tors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening and continued discussion on the street marker project which is being promoted in cooperation with the City Council.

It was reported that about \$400 had been collected in the drive to install the street signs. The chamen of Winters were "progressing ber of commerce has asked city satisfactorily" this week in the residents to contribute \$2.00 each Winters Municipal Hospital after toward purchase of street signs.

The Civic and Public Affairs Committee is continuing to investigate the feasibility of a com-

Two new members have been added to the membership of the bruises. Mrs. Craven suffered cuts Winters Chamber of Commerce. They are V. L. Frierson Texaco Service Station and Mathis Bro-

Several directors are planning to attend a Leaders Indoctrination in the accident which occurred Conference, sponsored by the Unitabout 6:15 p.m. Sunday 1.9 miles ed State Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern Division, in Brownwood next Tuesday.

> Standing committees were named recently. They include:

Agriculture and Livestock, Max Lewis, E. E. Thormeyer, Pete Davidson and Robert Everett; Budget, J. W. Bahlman, C. R. Kendrick and James Hinds; Governred to a Dallas hospital Monday ment Affairs, Al Libbe, Lee Harrison and W. G. Bedford; Industrial Development, James Hinds, Homer Hudgins, J. B. Nevins, J. F. Richie and Neal Oakes; Memirez, both of Abilene. They each bership, Dr. John E. Griffin J. C. Wilkerson, Harry Herman, B. G. Owens, Ted Meyer, Weldon Hunts-

Public Relations, T. B. Hatler, Rankin Pace, R. C. Thomas, J. B. Gladden; Publicity, John Q. Mc-Adams, Mrs. Frances Campbell and B. G. Owens; Retail Trade, John Waddell, Harry London, Harvey D. Jones, Fred Young and Highways, Gus Voss, C. R. Kendrick, Marvin Bedford and E. Z.

Civic and Public Affairs, Clarrence Alfrey, A. L. Afflerbach, comer welcoming, Mrs. Floyd fourth annual presentation by the ber 13, 1949. These first five board board in 1957. Minzenmayer rep- wheels in the left barrow ditch. vin Benson, Mrs. John Gardner, The Stokes car, which was a to- Mrs. Clarence Alfrey, Mrs. J. W. tal loss, stopped in the left bar-| Bahlman, Mrs. Elzie Cox. Mrs.

Spring Concert By High School Band And Mixed Chorus Set For May 14th

presented in spring concert Thurs- Be Peace On Earth," Auditorium, beginning at 8:00 o'- Blizzard School Song. clock, it has been announced by Robert Gans, band director.

who will be playing their last con- Have Danced All Night" from the Band: Band Captain, John Key, Band Lieutenant, Naomi Busher, Band Sergeant, Serena Minzen- officers and drum major, for the mayer, Librarian, Betty Holle, next school year. Drum Major, Judy Ledbetter, Featured Twirler, Beverly Bed-Martha Lloyd, Jo Ann Alfrey, Sam-Spann, Cynthia Davis.

Highlight of the concert will be be no reserved seats.

band and mixed chorus will be bined band and choir: "Let There day, May 14, in the High School Hymn of the Republic" and the

Also honored will be Sherry

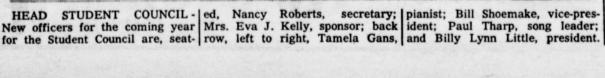
Mote, soprano soloist who will be The program will be dedicated featured with the band, singing a to the sixteen graduating seniors special arrangement of "I Could cert as members of the Blizzard Broadway show, "My Fair Lady." The names of the new majorettes will be announced as will the new

Admission to the concert will be fifty cents for adults and twenford, Majorette Mona Hamilton, ty five cents for students. Children under school age will be admie Jones, Gary Harter, James mitted free. Tickets will be sold Benson, Jack Speer, Rudol p h by members of the band and choir during the next week. There will



Miller qualified for state compe- Billy Lynn Little)

LIKE A BIRD-Bill Miller, Win- tition in the broad jump and 100ters High School senior trackster, yard dash by jumping 23'2" and soars through the air in a prac- running second in the 100-yard tice broadjump at the athletic dash during the Regional Contests grounds on the school campus. at Lubbock recently. (Photo by





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SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

Nearly 146 million acres of farm ing filled with sediment is imand ranch land in the State of portant to the development of our Texas produce approximately 50 water resources. per cent of the raw materials pro- The work of soil Conservation cessed by Texas industries. This Districts, and other individuals, land also provides a substantial organizations, and agencies interamount of food, clothing, and shel- ested in soil and water conservater needs of our citizens and tion, is essential to the provision makes a major contribution to our of the necessities of life for our

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There are 190,000 tarmers and soil material that becomes de- ranchers in 174 Soil Conservation structive sediment downstream. Districts throughout Texas cooper-Protection of reservoirs from be- ating in the emphasis of man's

MAY 3-10, 1959 The religion of mankind has in- | land, it is not hard to understand fluenced man's attitude toward the need for good soil stewardship.

Soil Stewardship Week

land. Christianity with its emphasponsibility of the individual teaches a positive attitude toward soil. References in the Bible repeatedly call man's attention to his obligation to treat the land as a gift from God-a gift for man to use den my portion underfoot, they with understanding.

When a community is visited desolate, it mourneth unto me; the where erosion and depletion of the whole land is made desolate be-

These scars are also on the people and on their institutions. The meaning of God's words as

reported by the prophet Jeremiah becomes clear: 'Many shepherds have destroy-

ed my vineyard, they have trodhave made it desolate, and being soil have left their scars upon the cause no man layeth it to heart."

responsibility to preserve it.

of Texas, do hereby designate the period of May 3-9, 1959, as SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK in Tex-

Price Daniel Governor of Texas

Raise Your Pond's Fertility to Raise Big Bluegills

grow bluegills big, raise your pond's fertility quickly, as soon as the weather begins to warm," says Kirby Robinson, secof the Runnels Soil Conservation District. He said that this their heavy consumption of bluemost significant fact that fish culturists have learned by ex- duce the number of small blue-

Woodrow Hoffman, of the local Soil Conservation Service, stated rapidly. Growth is slow again durthat pond fertilization was first begun in America about 1938. For a time, technicians recommended peratures. delay in applying fertilizer "until the spring rains are over." Farmers waited until May or June. Hundreds were disappointed be-

dependence on the soil and his shown that even April fertilization is too late to obtain a satisfactory

> Bluegills begin to spawn in May or June. Within two or three weeks after the eggs hatch, the thousands of little bluegills are eating all the spare food. When that happens, their parents cannot get food enough to grow even with full water fertility. Yet they continue to spawn all summer and until the first chilly nights in the fall, usually October. During this summer period, the production of bass is high. They are growing rapidly on the baby bluegills, which are the chief bass food.

> When the bluegills stop spawning in the fall, the bass continue gill fingerlings. As the bass regills, the adult bluegills begin to grow slowly at first, then more ing the colder days of winter, as fish feed very little in cold tem-

Then when the water begins to warm a little, bluegills are larger, if the water is fertile enough to grow a lot of microscopic plants cause the fish quit growing after that are an essential part of the he second year. Now it has been food cycle. A pond owner who waits until late spring to renew is pond's fertility cannot big bluegills. The season when they grow most rapidly is only 100 to 120 days, usually February to June. Hoffman stated that, for the best results start fertilizing in the middle of February. At the start, application of fertilizer should be applied each week until the water turns green or brown. Stop fertilizing in November.

Another tip for fish pond management- don't just fish bass. There is a lot of fun and good eating in the fat bluegills in a pond and it keeps the pond in good condition to fish for them. Many ponds that get over populated with bluegills have not been fertilized properly and have never had enough bluegills caught. Bass fishing alone in a pond is not good



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Primrose Party Is Given At Church

For Pioneer Women Honoring pioneer women of the First Baptist Church, a Primrose party was hosted by the Woman's

Chapel Monday. Mrs. W. H. Gill, 93, and Mrs. Ella Rich, 91, were recognized by Mrs. Royce Pope, president, as the oldest present.

Mrs. Rich, a member of the Methodist Church, also received Mrs. Alvin Benson. recognition for having lived in Winters more than 50 years, and for having the most children. She is the mother of six. Mrs. Rich was a classmate of the late Dr. George W. Truett, noted Texas Baptist preacher, back in Hayesville, North Carolina, 80 years ago.

Special music was furnished by Ed Blair, music director, accompanied by Mrs. Blair at the piano. A sing-song of favorite hymns followed. Partners were found by matching halves of scriptures and a game of mixed Bible words was engaged in. Mrs. Loyd Roberson closed with a devotional. Mrs. George Poe was in charge of the program.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered Sherry Mote, Nona Davidson, Di-Mrs. John Griffin was in charge of serving. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Pierce and Mrs. R.D.

Out of town guests were Mrs. R. E. Burrus and Mrs. Will Mathis Mayfield, Lavera Williams, Nanof Crews. Other special guests cy Roberts, Carol Smith, Toni guests were Mmes. Ludie Davis, M. Pumphrey, W. H. Cain, D. B. Thornton, J. D. Sowell, J. Drake, George Tims, Mae Brid- mie Jones, Bena Minzenmayer, well, Anna Booher, C. L. Graham, Martha Lloyd, Barbara Dunn, Bud H. G. Miller, Mollie Puckett, Lena Puckett, Martha Marks, and Mrs. Pennington, Carrie Chapman, J. Robert Gans.

A. Brooks, Nora Shook, Willie Cummings, M. W. Carlisle, and Mrs. Mary Huffines. Forty-eight women attended the party.

Sub-Deb Club Held Meeting Monday In Missionary Society in the Little Alvin Benson Home

Nancy Benson was hostess Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Sub Deb Club in the home of her parents, Mr. and

The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary, Martha Lloyd. The club voted to have the meeting early next week as it will be the last session of the school year.

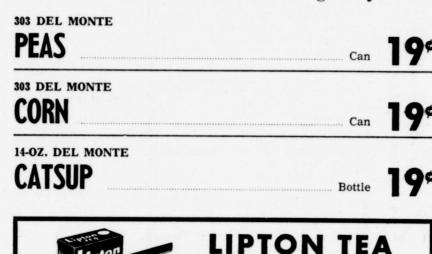
Members of the Goal Diggers Club were visitors to hear the speech teacher, Mrs. Talbot of Ballinger give the review of the book "Gozzle." Scandle was read and refreshments were served.

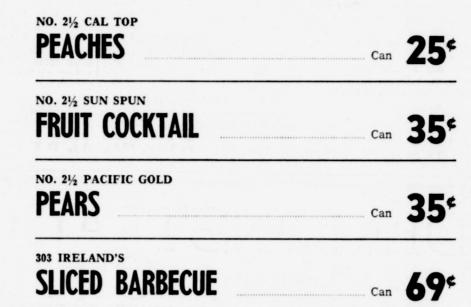
The club meeting was dismissed with each club repeating their club benediction.

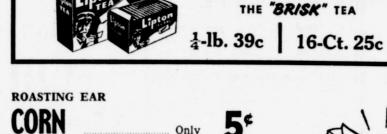
Goal Diggers present were Alma Spill, Barbara Smith, Darlene Seals, Betty Lou Holle, Frances Minzenmayer, Naomi Busher with an epergne of red Amaryllis. anne Buckner, Mona Hamilton, Lu-Ada England, Sandra Hord. Ed-na Lewallen, Gwen Graham, Cynthia Davis, Nina Hord, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Ed Cheek.

Sub Debs present were Edna Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Bedford, Frances Saunders, Evelyn Hudgins, Nancy Benson, Sam-









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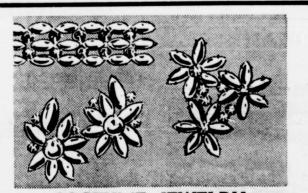
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Mr. ad Mrs. Douglas Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bryan of Norton attended the services Sunday morning at the Church of Christ. The Douglas Bryans had dinner at the Jones-Talleys.

Due to the illness of Pastor Dave Filpot, Rev. Terry Henson of Hardin-Simmons U., delivered the messages Sunday at the Baptist Church. Other visitors at the services were Carolyn Deal of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner of Tuscola and La Ross Sheppard of Winters. Terry and Carolyn had dinner with the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and daughter of Tye were morning visitors at the Moro Baptist services and Roger Steiben of Dyess Air Base was a night visitor.

Ray Adams attended Sunday Sunday morning at the Baptist church. He was home for the weekend from AM. The subject for next Sunday's Sunday School lesson is- Speak Fearlessly For God .- The meditation: "In Bible times the prophets were God's messengers. They stood what the storm of opposition. It

the circumstances.

Mrs. Alton Roberts was released from Hendrick hospital last week. Don was home from Tech, Lubbock for the weekend. Mrs. Albert Stieler of San Antonio is with the Robertses this week.

Mrs. Odas Claxton had a heart attack Wednesday of last week. She is in the Winters hospital and at this report is doing nicely. At her bedside have been her mother, Mrs. Rose Beasley of Clayton, N. M.; her sister, Mrs. Marvin Miller of Hugoton, Kan.; another sister, Mrs. Art Scervis of Brownwood; her daughter, Mrs. Leon Springer of Hico and her son Allen Cornelius of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J . C. Belew of Finis Bradshaws and supper at Drasco returned Sunday after attending the bedside of their son, James Douglas of Abilene, who had heart surgery Wednesday of last week at the Methodist hospital, Houston.

Dana Bishop of Drasco was a nome patient this week. Patricia Moro. Ryan was a home patient last week.

Luke Pennington of Drasco was medical patient at the Winters Abilene. hospital last week.

Special days next week are for: Blue, one of Adron's grey hounds Finis Bryan, Mrs. Weldon Hurley had the disease in both lungs but was not easy for the prophet Na- and Mrs. Luther Hoke, the 10th; after some shots from Dr. Robert than to accuse David of his fault, Beverly Knight and Kyle Hambut the prophet must perform his mock, the 11th; Rose Best , the be recovering nicely. work no matter what the time or 12th; Cecil Wood the 13th; a wed-It takes a lot of courage to stand Odie Ray Faircloth and birthdays the 15th; Adron Hale, Eddie Car- children of Abilene were at the

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Horace Abbott was honored at his home Sunday with a birthday dinner. Helping him celebrate were Mrs. Horace, Mr. and Mrs. Zack West, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs. Jodie and Frances Stricklin. The Abbotts were at the bed side of his sister, Mrs. Ara Hodge of Abilene, Tuesday of last week Ara had surgery at the Cox hos-

A birthday dinner was preparhome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allred and Ruby of Bluff Creek for Mrs. Allred's brother Lucia Jackthe dinner were Grandmother Ada afternoon were Mrs. Fannie Bea-Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker and Rita of Moro. Alfred Allred of Abilene has visited at the of Winters and Clay McIver of

dent in the Moro community, hav- of the old adage that you can't ing moved there last week from

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hale attend-Mrs. Alex Buchanan is a home ed the Norton Church of Christ patient this week. Sunday Mr. and services Sunday morning and had Mrs. A. G. Buchanan of Ballin- dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claude high above the ordinary levels ger visited with her and Mr. Bu- Eubanks. The Hales have had a pneumonia patient at their home. Miller of Winters Blue seems to

Mrs. Edd Brown and Judy and ding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Horace Embry of Tuscola Odie Ray Faircloth and birthdays have visited at the Clarence Ledup for the right and the truth. for Larry Bagwell and Dillard betters. Thursday of last week We can do it only if we stand on Wood the 14th; Vera Taylor Wells, Mrs. Duff Howze and 2 grand-

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Michigan Also In Bad Condition **Financially**

Michigan, one of the Nation's ble. Under Governor G. Mennen ed Sunday of last week at the pleted the state's finances to the a Distinctive National Emblem, a point approaching bankruptcy.

Unable to meet its current payroll, state employees must wait son of Caps. Others present for for perhaps months to get their Schools are hard-pressed. Jackson and Mrs. Lucian. In the Voluntary advanced payment of taxes by Ford and other corporavers and Mrs. Warren Shedd of tions helped for awhile but that money is exhausted.

Williams, cast in the modernday role of Nero, has with CIO Wills and Saturday afternoon were and ADA support placated the vo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, ters with hand-outs, social welfare Mrs. Johnny Armstrong and Alta and artificial prosperity, but the Mae of Hylton; Mrs. Pairlee chickens seem to be coming home Griffith and Mrs. W. W. McIver to roost. The goose that laid the golden egg appears to be a bit groggy. Maybe it is a lesson in Clifford Frisbee is a new residisguise, sent to prove the truth have your cake and eat it toothat the 'something for nothing' philosophy is but a snare and de-

> Boy Scouts of America are now preparing for their 50th birthday anniversary in 1960. Its alumni of almost 30 million have added new

G. W. Scott Sr., has visited at Abilene with the Chester Scotts and at Winters with the G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson visited Monday night of last week at Merkel with the Ben Stellos and Mrs. Emma Wilson.

Mrs. Rhoda White and Mrs. Walter Kerby of Ovalo and Mrs. W. T. White of Tuscola visited Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Lovey Bailey.

At the J. D. Harrisons of Moro have been Mrs. Homer Smith of Ira and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Howard of Denver City. These also visited at the Russel Gruns, Verlon Reid and daughter Sherry Visited with the Gruns and with the E. J. Reids.

Mrs. Sallie Smith of Winters had Sunday dinner at the C. W. Smiths. Philip Buchanan of Ballinger Sunday with Browne of Bluff Creek.

Walter Butler of Winters spent Saturday night at the Lilly and Bill Butlers of Moro. Mrs. Bill spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carey of Brownwood.

S. W. Browne returned Saturday afternoon from Irving where he visited the Harold Brownes. The Harolds accompanied him home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spill of Winters were in town Tuesday of

Mrs. Bruce Webb, Tommy, Lary and Mary Alice of Alpine spent he weekend at the Hulin Webbs of Moro.

At the Bud Harrisons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conner of Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner and Randall of Drasco

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco had Friday of last week dinner at Abilene with the Travis

Captain and Mrs. Gilmore Sanders and 3 daughters of Nashville, Tenn., visited the Henry Sanders-Mrs. Virgil James and Noleta of Winters had Wednesday dinner

of last week at the W. S. Shaffers Bert Helm of Wingate was at Milburn Shaffers Sunday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Calwyn Walters moved last week to Moro from Abi-

Quenton Sneed, Rhonda and Linda and Mrs. Bede England of Drasco had Thursday of last week dinner at Ballinger with the T. O. Williamses.

Mrs. Herman Browne and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas of Bluff Creek visited Thursday of last week at the Henry Robertses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best and Rose have visited at Midland with the T. W. Bests.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCasland visited Monday of last week at Tulia with the Roy and Buford McCaslands. Friday of last week Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Crow and two children of Vera visited at the Billie McCaslands. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas

have visited at Lubbock with the R. E. Finleys and the James Is-

At the Henry Webbs for part of the weekend were Mr. and Mrs G. Battey, Renie and Dorothy of Hobbs N.M. While here the Batteys, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Bryan visited Virginia Webb at Tarleton College.

Pfc. Billy Joe Buchanan of Fort Riley, Kan. and Mrs. Ruchanan

Riley, Kan., and Mrs. Buchanann and Sy of Winters visited part of this weekend with the Joe Buch-

At the Jack Bishops at Drasco have been A. J. from Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shelton and daughter of Tye and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hinds of Winters and Hel-

en Bishop of Midland.

Johnny Gann Sr., and Jr., of
Winters visited in town Sunday af-

Mrs. Malcolm Holliday attended Field Day on the Leo Chrane Ranch Saturday.

-"good Scout," "good turn," etc. Perhaps no organization or movement, outside the church, has done more to weld the nation's charac ter and strengthen the body politic

A card from Henry A. Wallace, postmarked in South Salem, N. Y., plugs for the corn tassel as richest states, is in financial trou- our national floral emblem. "What ble. Under Governor G. Mennen you are voting for is not your Williams' direction, a souped-up favorite flower," says the formhigh-tax welfare program has de- er Secretary of Agriculture, "but floral symbol representing the power of the United States."

through the years.

Recent office visitors include Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Capshaw and their son, R. E., Jr., of San Angelo; Archie L. Gibson, with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, of Boerne; Lt. Com. and Mrs. Jack W. Ste vens and their three children-Jack Janet and Susan, of Kerrville, tol from the Naval Officer's post

words to our national vocabulary Descendents of Late J. A. Smiths Held Family Reunion Sun.

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith met at the Amer-

cendants attending. M-Sgt. Chester Snow from Alsurance," with Mrs. Snow at the vawn Smith of Menard before the noon meal.

Children of the family who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Sr., Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Smith, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mr.

er at the Norfolk Naval Base; spending a week-end in the Capi- and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Smith the weekend visiting in the home of Coleman. Mrs. Smith was here of duty as Public Relations Offic- to attend the DAR convention.

and Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins, Winters and Mr.and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Ovalo.

Other descendants attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson, Mike, Dave and Jeff of Abiican Legion Hall for their reunion lene; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis on Sunday, May 3, with 52 des- and Steve of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Dee Ann, Steve tus, Oklahoma led the group in and Jimmie of Wilson; Mr. and singing "Saviour, Like a Shep- Mrs. Levawn Smith, Rhonda and herd Lead Us," and "Blessed As- Kyle of Menard; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and Steve of Midpiano. Grace was given by Le- land; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow and Betty of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Frick, Sharon, Cyndra and Debra of Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, David and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sikes of McCamey and two Mrs. Hugh Smith, Wilson; Mr. and visitors Marc' Knox of Wingate and Mrs. Hugh Baker.

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Trew said summer temporary pastures are our most dependable grazed heavily. source of summer grazing. They permit resting permanent pasturing than permanent pastures.

For your summer temporary pas-Trew recommends Sudan-Pearl millet, Perennial Sweet Sorgrass or Sorhum Alum.

Sudan gives the best quality grazing of all, Trew said. Pearl millet is suggested for use where Sudan does not produce satisfactorimainly on acid, sandy soils of East Texas and severely erod-It is also recommended for use where Sudan and other sorghums | Put fertilizer down in a band "yellow out." Varieties of Pearl as needed before or at the time millet are Georgia Hybrid No. 1, of planting. A soil test is the best Perennial Sweet Sorgrass has a he says.

sweet stalk but is coarser than Sudan. It is an annual and gives more grazing in mid-summer to fall than Sudan.

Sorghum almum has a larger stalk than Sudan and is nonsweet. give trouble from prussic acid. It will likely act as an annual when

You can plant after danger of frost is past. You should plant in es and give better quality graz- 36 to 42-inch rows to get the longest grazing period. Stock will not trample row plantings as badly as drilled plantings, Trew said.

The planting rate per acre for 36 to 42-inch rows is Sudan, 7 to 10 pounds, Pearl millet, 5 to 7 pounds, Perennial Sweet Sorgrass, 4 to 5 pounds, and Sorghum almum, 3 to 5 pounds. Stagger plantings at two to four week intervals to prevent all being ready to ed, heavy soils of Central Texas. graze at the same time, suggests

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similar to those proposed for the of the creek. Valley Creek Watershed Project. Top photograph shows a flood retarding structure detaining the floodwater from a recent rain

Bottom photograph shows the ardson in Slaton.

watershed structure in operation controlled rate within the channel

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Mrs. Clyde Crockett and children, Clyde, Jr., and Ladona of Center photograph shows the Houston spent a part of the past floodwater being released at a two weeks in the home of Mr. and controlled rate through the draw Mrs. A. L. Crockett and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rich-

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HERE FROM CORPUS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young of Corpus Christi were weekend visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. T. B. Young and with other relatives and friends.

Democracy a basic issue in Central Africa.

Survey finds most people are rague on Berlin.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the regular annual Stockholders' meeting of the Winters State Bank, to be held in the directors' room of said bank, at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 28, 1959, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before our stockholders. Those holding stock in this bank are requested to attend the meeting.

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Mrs. Dessie Fisher who visited



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gallons of 160° water the LP-Gas heater will deliver over the 30-day period. Don't forget to add your name and address and that of your Gulftane distributor. Type, or print in ink. Incomplete or illegible entries will not be considered. Mail to Water Heating Contest at the address below. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 12, 1959.

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advertising agencies. More than one entry from an individual or a family will not be considered.

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To Austin For State Meet

Six Winters High School students left Thursday for Austin where they will participate in the State Interscholastic League meet Friday and Saturday. They were ac-companied by Rodney Cathey, principal, Coach W. T. Stapler, Mrs. Charles Kruse and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, teachers in the school.

Bill Miller, a senior in the Winers school, will compete in the field events, where he will broad jump and run the 100-yard dash. Serena Minzenmayer and Naomi Busher will represent Winters and the region in the debating event. Pat Patterson will enter ready writing contests.

Marilyn Watkins will participate in the shorthand contests, and Carol Smith will enter the typing

Eligibility for entry in the state contests was earned at the Regional Meet in Lubbock.

Tommy Mayhew Wins Cash On Recordings

Tommy Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew, who is a student majoring in music at North Texas State College at Denton, recently entered the Nation a l Guild of Piano Teachers contest with three piano recordings.

For each entry he received \$25. He won a total of \$75.00 and three gold medals. These recordings were judged at Austin.

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Winters Riding Club

The Winters Riding Club won third place in parade competition at the Baird Rodeo last Thursday. Ten riding clubs from this West Texas area participated in

the parade. Eighteen members of the Winand rode in the parade.

Winters Sportsman Club Meets Monday

Winters Sportsman Club will hold a meeting Monday night at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Aaron Wells, president.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Piano Pupils Of Mrs. W. W. Wheat To Give Recital

Mrs. W. W. Wheat will present TDA last year. her pupils in recital in the Blackwell School music room Tuesday, May 12, at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Those who will appear on the program are Penny McCarley, Sharon Montgomery, Georgia Nell Neily, Jode Johnson, Gary Harris, Monty Pillion, Connie Craig, Bobby Harris, Suzanne Hickman, Sharon Kay Campbell, Jonila Harris, Charlotte McRolly, Charlotte

Cates, Annette Stoepler. Pupils from Wingate who will take part are Mike Magie, Nancy Grisham, Dyanna Medlock and Sharon King.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 held their weekly meeting Tuesday at the Scout Hut with their leaders, Mrs. M. A. Beavers and Mrs. C. O.

Dues were collected by each patrol leader. Plans for the Court of Awards were made, and the girls practised the flag ceremony. Su-Sue Davidson and Gayle Beavers worked on their badges and second class requirements.

Susan Roberts served nibbles to Ronnie Wallen, Kathy Daugherty, Sue Hodnett, Linda Lloyd, Mary Jo White, Karen Pierce, Robbie Sue Davidson, Brenda Howard, Gwen Larsh, Jeannie Hood, Sally Patterson, Gayle Beavers, Linda Kay Whittenberg, Mary Jane Kiser and Martha Howell.

Winters Garden Club

Meeting Monday

Regular meeting of the Winters Garden Club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Briley, Mrs. W. O.

Webb and Mrs. Joe Irvin. Mrs. Court Meeks will lead the program on "Exotic Flowers In America's Gardens."

Parts on the program will be given by Mrs. M. D. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, Mrs. A. N. Crowley and Mrs. Robert Everett and a report on the district and state conventions will be given during the business meeting.

HERE FROM SHERMAN Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ryan, Sherman, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan.

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tion in the fast move to sorghum grain as a cash crop, are furthering this advance through growing acceptance of improved hybrid sorghum seed recently developed.

Seed dealers of hybrid strains of sorghum report Texas sales are up from 50 to 75 percent from the same period last year, indicating that hybrids have not only taken a foothold but that they are here to stay.

Farmers have learned that proven hybrids can increase their grain sorghum production often as much as 40 percent and have given quick acceptance to the scientific seed.

Last year, our state once again tallied a big "Texas first" by producing 44.4 percent of the nation's sorghum grain-much of it from hybrid seed stock. Texas produced 273, 066,000 bushels of the United States' 614, 845, 000 bushel to-

Certified hybrid sorghum seed are grown by independent Texas HERE FROM TENN. growers in accordance with the certified seed program of the Texas Department of Agriculture. The program involves continued inspection and observation for approval as certified seed and can yield ters club made the trip to Baird a high return to the successful grower.

> However, the certified seed program is not an easy proposition. It is, on the contrary, a highly scientific and comparatively expensive proposition which can quickly discourage the inexperienced or inefficient farmer.

> The trend over the last two years has been for the smaller farmer to drop out of the certified grower program. From an initial number of about 200 in 1956, the list dropped to 161 growers of certified stock in 1958. Planted acreage of certified

seed also decreased sharply from

the 1957 figure of 22,000 acres to

only 13,344 acres certified by the However, carryover stock ac-

counted for the drop in 1958 certified seed production. A bumper crop in 1957 exceeded the demand for 1958 plantings. But as the popularity of hybrid sorghum continues to increase as it surely will, this trend will likely re-

verse itself. Indications today show that a shortage of the popular varieties of hybrid sorghums could develop this year. But so far the supply and demand appear in good balance and another good season for Texas grain sorghums is in sight.

IN HANTSCHE HOME

Among those visiting in the T. F. Hantsche home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballard of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Voss of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voss and Mrs. B. O. Makowsky of Wingate; Mrs. Arliss Hantsche and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Onken and Ted F. Hantsche, Jr. all of Hobbs, New Mexico. Little Zane Ray Hantsche has returned to his home at Stonewall after spending three weeks with his grandparents while his mother, Mrs. H. D. Hantsche visited Zane's dad, Al-C H. D. Hantsche in Alabama.

Capt. and Mrs. Gilmore Sanders and children of Smyrna, Tennessee are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders of Bradshaw.

AT FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Vater and children of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper, Fort Worth, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Vater for several days, and were at the bedside of their father, Mr. Vater, who has been ill in the Winters Municipal Hospital. Also visiting have been Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherwood of Mason.

TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart. Mesdames Ellis Ueckert, John Hiller, E. E. Thormeyer and Walter Kraatz went to Amarillo Thursday to attend a Lutheran Missionary Federation meeting.

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FFA Boys Receive Awards At Banquet Monday Evening

presented to members of the Winters chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the annual Parent-Son banquet in the school cafeteria Monday night.

Boles received the stalled were: Sam Albro, presi-Chamber of Commerce scholastic award in recognition of his grade average of 91.3. Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles, is apply- Jimmy Smith, secretary; Connie ing for a Texas A. and M. scholarship. He was named top chapter worker last year and has been named most representative boy of the school this year by the faculty.

Mike Priddy received two Chamber of Commerce plaques for outstanding feeder and outstanding chapter worker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priddy, and has a program of breeding sheep, wethers and farming. He has shown champions at Chicago, Fort Worth and Houston livestock shows. The outstanding chapter worker award was given him after a vote by fellow chapter mem-

Jerry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn, received a plaque awarded by the Lions club to the outstanding greenhand (freshman) member. He is president of the greenhand chapter, president of the Junior conducting team, and is an honor student.

M. D. Johnston, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, made the scholastic awards, and J. C. Wilkerson, president of the Lions Club made the award for his organization.

FFA members receiving honorable mention awards for their activities were Sam Albro, barrow and swine breeding program; Dan Brown, steers and Angus breeding; Jimmy Dunnam, sheep and wethers breeding; Jim Everett, quarter horses; John Jackson, sheep, goats and wethers; Pat Pritchard, swine, sheep and wethers; and Jimmy Smith, sheep and wethers breeding.

S. C. Strickland, photographer, and R. C. Thomas, were made honorary members in recognition for their services to the FFA. Sam Albro, chapter vice president, presented the awards.

Jimmy Smith, chapter reporter, gave some highlights of the year's activities. The Winters chapter won the national Gold Emblem, which goes to outstanding chapters. The chapter has 30 different enterprises of stock and farm products valued at \$100,000.

A. C. Wessels, past president of the Winters FFA chapter, and now a freshman at Tarleton State College, spoke at the banquet, telling members that his program of hog and sheep breeding was paving



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Iso COLOR CARTOON

ing's program. New officers in-

dent; Mike Priddy, vice president;

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayhis way through college. Weser and daughter Serena, Naom Busher and Frances Minzenmayer, sels was runner-up for Star Farmattended the Red Raider Relays in er of Texas this year. Frankie Burkhart of Stephen-Lubbock last Saturday. The girls remained in Lubbock as guests ville, state FFA vice president of Saturday night of Jeanine Spitzer, area IV, was the guest speaker. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. He advised the boys to spend more Spitzer and attended the spring time with their parents and lisrally of the Northwest Texas Luten to their teachers so they ther League on Sunday. Mr. and would be better able to cope with Mrs. Minzenmayer visited with the responsibilities of adulthood. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gayna in Installation of officers for the Kress Saturday night and Sunday. year 1959-60 concluded the even-

TO LUBBOCK

Jerry Dunn, second vice president; sentinel; Jimmy Dunnam, reporter; Gary Vaughan, historian; Donald Clanton, parliamentarian; and Gibbs, treasurer; John Jackson, Tommy Cranford, chaplain.

They all returned home Sunday

About 170 Attended **Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday**

"Garden in the Moonlight" was high school juniors, seniors, and guests sat down to dinner by candlelight at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held Thursday night at the Winters School Cafeteria. numerous artificial ones transformed the large room into a miniature fairyland.

Guests entered the room over a rustic bridge, the rails of which were covered with flowers. Jim-les laid in school colors and light-ter of Ceremonies.

my Smith announced each couple ed by while candles entwined A white picket fence entwined

with red roses extended across the back of the hall. Posts were covered to represent stone columns and were wound with flowers. Silver stars and a moon hung from the ceiling. In the center of the room a large framework the theme as approximately 170 held Japanese lanterns filled with flowers. Varicolored small parasols were scattered about the

Tables were laid in school colors. The speaker's table was cen-Hundreds of fresh flowers and tered with an arrangement of spring flowers and flanked by lighted candlebra.

A unique lighted arrangement stood on the piano.

Guests were seated at long tab-

ALL FLAVORS GANDY'S

with sweet peas. Red roses were

plastic umbrellas served as nut

scattered on the tables. China wishing wells were place favors and small pastel colored

Guest speaker was Don Timber lake of Abilene who used as his subject Growth.

"The power of growth is the most important force in the world," he told the group as he urged them to grow in "wisdom, grace, and understanding."

"Even the atom bomb is a puny force compared to the power growth," he said.

The Bachelors, a vocal group from Robert Lee, added the entertainment.

Billy Pumphrey served as Mas

Pat Patterson gave the invoca-

Junior Class President J. B. Guy, Jr. gave the welcome, and Senior President Bill Miller, the response.

The will was read by Martha Lloyd, followed the prophesy by Barbara Gerhart.

The benediction was offered by Principal R. D. Cathey. Dinner music was furnished through the courtesy of Roach Electric.

The program was concluded with the singing of the School Song.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. O. B. Duncan of Dallas and Mrs. Milton Matthews from Burleson, nieces of E. C. Collinsworth, visited over the weekend with their uncle and Mrs. Collinsworth



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Mrs. Lola Dean Is Welcomed Home Sun. After Long Absence

after four and one-half months ab- Dean and Linda of Lubbock; Mr. sence was celebrated Sunday with and Mrs. C. Ray Dean, Johnnie her children and grandchildren and Tommy of Abilene; Mr. and present for the day, Mrs. Dean Mrs. A. J. Dean, Joe and Kathy fell and broke her hip on Decem- of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs

she was hospitalized in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, Ricky City for two months, and since and Becky of Wingate. that time had stayed at the home Other grandchildren of a daughter, Mrs. Bob Brannon were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook of Colorado City. She returned to Ann, Steve and Mike of Stanton; her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Polk of Abi

Meeting at the home of a son, lene.

Hollis Dean, other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon and Diana of Col-Homecoming for Mrs. Lola Dean orado City; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Truman Bodine, Vicki, Brenda, Following surgery in Abilene, Patti and Blake of Colorado City;

ater retarding structure. The photograph above shows waflowing into a draw down tube floodwater retarding struc-Nolan Counties in the future.

e planned on the Valley Creek ers of this creek are located in Watershed in Runnels, Taylor and Nolan County, approximately 39 The purpose of this draw down the Colorado River. The total fall ube is to release the floodwater of this creek is about 900 feet at a non-erosive velocity over a In recent years major floods have ong period of time. In this mat-loccurred 17 times since 1930.

Draw down tube on a Flood-|ter, flood damage to farm and ranch land below the structure wil

ture. This type of structure will ers 154,000 acres. The head watmiles north of its junction with



FARM PONDS

H. Giesecke, Jr., Chariman of the vere storm Runnels Soil Conservation District, reports that adequate water is a of a pasture. It also helps to prevent overgrazing near the water.

Bill Tate of the local Soil Conservation Service said that the best type of pond for this area is one that is deep with a small surface area in relation to its depth. A pond should be at least 10 feet deep over 25 percent of its surface area. This type of structure will offset the high evaporation that occurs in the Runnels SCD. The drainage area or area con-

ributing water to the pond is important to the life of the pond and and create a spillway problem. Whereas a drainage area too small may not furnish adequate runoff for a pond. No matter how well the capacity of the spillway is inadequate, the dam will probably be destroyed during the first se-

The photo above shows a natural spillway with a broad relanecessity to the stockman. Proper- tively flat cross section. This type y distributed livestock water will of spillway is desirable since the help bring about uniform grazing vegetation is already established. Its destruction would only bring

about a problem of revegetation.

A constructed vegetated spillvation to provide the desired cross section. As in the natural spillway, a broad flat channel with a grade is desirable. Cover should be established immediately after construction, either by sodding or seeding. Where possible, sodding is the safer because sod, if properly anchored, can carry runoff immediately after the sod has been placed. The spillway should be fenced so as to proto the spillway. A large drainage tect it from overgrazing. All ponds should be inspected after each storm to make such repairs as are necessary to the fill, spill-

way and to the vegetation. Last year 49 such ponds as a dam has been constructed, if shown in the above picture were constructed in the Runnels Soil Conservation District.

Airman William Barker Has Good Record at Air Base

AM1 William S. Barker of Winters, was one of the thirty-seven Texas men in the Navy stationed at the US Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, California who were given a "well done" by USAF Gen. Earl E. Partridge, Commander-in-chief of the North American Defense system on the 4th anniversary of their association NORAD.

In his address the General stated, "Your organization has been consistently outstanding. Your personnel are highly proficient and eminently well qualified in all respects in air defense intercept work, and have shown themselves to have great devotion to duty, sense of mission, high moral and cooperative spirit. We are proud your accomplishments.'

The San Diego squadron performs as a part of the 27th NORAD Division at Norton Air Force Base, California, and has consistently been rated as one of the top performers in air defense.

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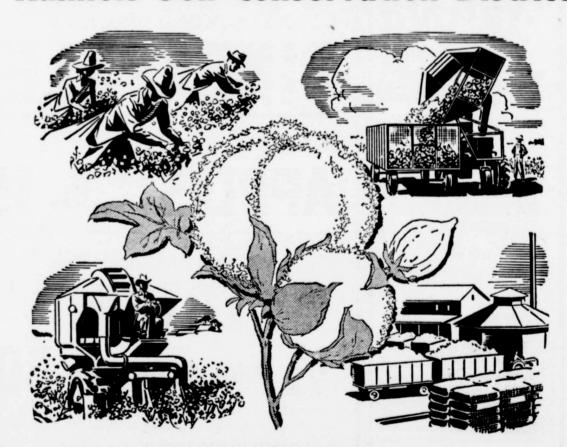
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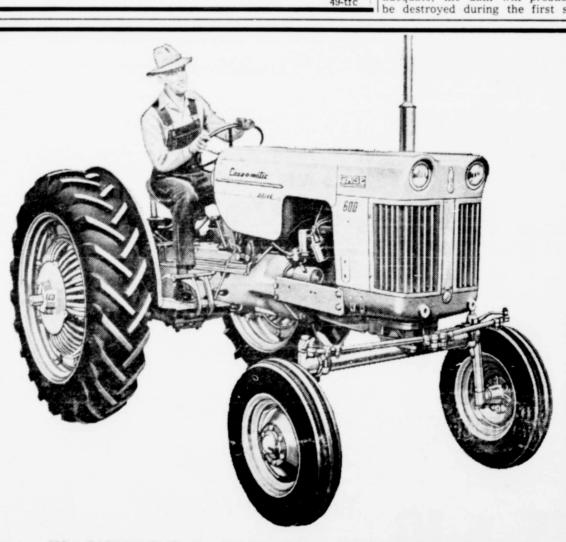
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State Capitol Highlights:

Legislators Have Failed to Agree Thus Far On Sufficient New Taxes

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Remember Mother

'56 Ford CUSTOMLINE FORDOR, Radio, heater, overdrive

'58 International Pickup

'56 Chevrolet Fordor

'52 Pontiac Four door, radio, heater, hydramatic, blue

'55 Buick Special, four door, maroon and tan

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association 'They said it couldn't be done. And, sure enough, it couldn't."

lawmakers toward the session-long struggle to raise \$200,000,000 in new tax money.

As the regular session drew near to a close, House members, in effect, admitted they couldn't agree on a program that would do the job. House sent to the Senate the scraps of selective sales tax measure (HB 727) and a bill to increase the corporation franchise tax for one year only.

There was off-the-cuff talk among House members of someone's proposing at a later date to whether the bill would affect their solve the problem by cutting the cities. Supporters protested this appropriation bill across the board would "kill the bill." to 4 percent less than the 1958-59 budget. This would bring such violent reaction, it was thought, that both lawmakers and their consti- raising the truck load limit from tuents would be more receptive to 58,400 to 72,000 pounds.

has indicated it has no intention of trying to shove through a tax program to beat the May 12 deadline This is the attitude of many tired of the regular session. Full hearings have been promised for all viewpoints.

> FIRE-POLICE BILL PASSES House voted 83 to 56 for a bill that would shorten hours of city firemen and policemen.

Senate already has given the bill final passage. After one more favorable vote in the House, it will be ready to go to the Governor.

is sponsoring the measure design-Opponents tried, unsuccessfully ed to assure a living chief executo get the bill amended to give lotive in case of atomic attack. cal citizens a chance to vote on lieutenant governor, president pro tempore of the Senate, Speaker of the House, Attorney General, Sec-

TRUCK BILL SIGNED

tices of the 11 courts of civil ap-Gov. Price Daniel signed the bill peals in their numerical order.

But he made no bones about his

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misgivings. He recommended that WSCS Had Pledge the State Highway Department and Service Tuesday At county commissioners courts take steps to keep the heavier loads off Methodist Church farm roads and others that might be damaged.

Before deciding to sign the bill,

the governor took an unusual step,,

State Highway Engineer D. C.

17 POTENTIAL GOVERNORS

Sixteen successors to the gover-

nor would be designated in a pro-

posed constitutional amendment

Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo

Line of succession would be the

retary of State and the chief jus-

HOW CLEAN THE COW

Sen. Grady Hazlewood's bill to

egulate milk imports is stirring

up more commotion than a short

Senate passed the bill, and s sub-

committee of the House Livestock

Bill would require that m ilk

brought into Texas from other

states meet same standards as those imposed on Texas produc-

Milk producers, who favor the

bill, say it will protect consumers

from unsanitary milk. Milk pro-

tation standards. They contend the

producers are seeking a device for

BIG YEAR AHEAD

A forecast of the hubbub that can

1960 was seen as the Legislature

Both House and Senate gave fin-

al approval to a bill that would al-

ow a candidate's name to appear

twice on the same ballot. It is de-

igned to allow U. S. Sen. Lyndon

ohnson to run for another Senate

erm and accept a presidential

mostly from Houston, objected.

party conventions.

3 STUDIES SUGGESTED

Council before the 1961 session.

Recommended for consideration

Houston to the state college sys-

debated election law changes.

prices can be jacked up.

n a milking machine.

Committee approved it.

by calling a public hearing.

provide revenue for this.

that has Senate approval.

General meeting and Pledge Service of the Womans Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church at 9:30 o'clock.

The opening song "Help Some-body Today" was followed with Green testified there were some 5,000 miles of road that couldn't prayer by Mrs. E. L. Craig. take 72,000-pound loads. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the De-Mrs. Sam Jones presided for the partment of Public Safety, said business meeting and announced more license and weight inspecthat the pledge service and officers training would be held at the Central Methodist Church in tors would be needed. Higher registration fees were expected to Brownwood Thursday and urged all officers to attend.

> Mrs. Gattis Neely was chairman for the pledge service on 'Feed My Sheep" and was assisted by Mrs. Craig. The program was followed by silent meditation and the group sang "give of Your Best to The Master."

Pledge cards were turned in as Mrs. M. E. Leeman played piano

Present were Mesdames Sam Jones, Gattis Neely, Ella Ritch, E. Hill, E. L. Craig, Elmo May- naway home. hew, Frank Mitchell, Carl Baldwin, E. L. Crockett, G. W. Comegys, M. E. Leeman, Thad Trayor, W. W. Parramore, Garland Shook and R. P. Weeks.

CREWS

The cemetery working at Crews has been postponed twice this spring because of rain and a new date of Saturday, May 16 has been set.

The Crews Community projects entered in the Rurual Neighborhood Progress Contest were rated first last Friday in District com-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams and children of Talpa and excluding out-of-state milk so local Miss Beth McWilliams of San Angelo were visitors in the Ralph McWilliams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn visited W. M. Hale of Houston in be expected in the political year of the Noel Hale home at Talpa Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. G Nalley of Las Cruces, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams and other relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright

are the parents of a son, Brandon Laine, who arrived Sunday May 3. Grandparents are Mr. and nomination at the same time, if Mrs. Marvin Hambright and Mr. opportunity should arise. Senate and Mrs. M. R. Petrie.

approved unanimously; House, by Guests of Mrs. Effie Dietz Suna 129 to 15 vote. Liveral members, day were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Camp-A bill to move forward two bell, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood months the dates of state primar- and children and Mr. and Mrs. ies and conventions also drew lib- Will Mathis.

Mrs. Pepper and daughter Anne eral protests. It would move primaries up to the first Saturdays in of Glen Cove visited in the Ralph May and June. State convention to McWilliams home Saturday.

name delegates to the national preMr. and Mrs. Ruben Whitley

sidential nominating convention visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop would be the last Tuesday in May. at Drasco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ogdy Sims of Opponents claimed it was in-

tended to let Senator Johnson get Amarillo and Mrs. Emma Stoval his state politicking out of the way before national convention time. of Big Spring visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, before national convention time. Changing parties in mid-stream Mrs. Bragg and Jack and in the would be outlawed under a bi A. S. Allcorn home.

that has received final approval of both houses. Each poll tax would be stamped "Democrat" or "Republican" the first time a person eral days but was showing imvoted in a primary. For the period provement.

he used that poll tax, the holder would have to stick with the party of his stamp, in the primaries and bion were in the Marvin Hambright bright home Wednesday honoring Shirley on her birthday. Mrs. Edgar Porter is a patient

Senate has approved three studies to be made by the Legislative dergone surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz returned Sunday from the Stovall Wells, a health resort near Gra-1. Possibility of adding the gen-erously endowed University of treatments for about two weeks. ham, where he had been taking Luncheon guests of Mr. W. H. Pape Sunday were Mrs. Thelma Grounds and children and Butch and Meg Grounds and Lynn Faubion of San Angelo and Larry

> Mr. Joe Brister of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn Saturday afternoon. He was enroute home from the cemetery working at Glen Cove.

Mrs. Minzenmayer Hosted Meeting of

Chat and Sew Club Regular meeting of the Chat and Sew Club was hosted Tuesday evening by Mrs. John Minzenmayer in her home. After spending some time doing needle work, club members quilted for the hostess. Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. D. Bradford, Lonnie Burton, Carson Easterly, J. A. Henderson, L. Ernst, Johnnie Pierce and Ed Donica.

The next meeting will be held in the Carson Easterly home with Mrs. B. D. Jobe as hostess.

VISIT IN BRADY Mr. and Mrs. George Shuffield spent Sunday visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuffield in Brady. Mrs. Shuffield is seriously

tem, sponsored by Sen. Robert W Baker of Houston. 2. Ways to simplify the tangle of special funds which pay for state government, sponsored by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo. 3. Special fees charged by state agencies for licensing and other services, by Sen. Crawford Martin

WINGATE NEWS

and their aunt, Mrs. Richardson, all of Winters, were Wednesday night visitors at prayer meeting at the Baptist Church.

A recent visitor in the home of Mrs. Harter and Leila was Clarice Irvin, grandaughter of Mrs. Harter. Clarice is a student in Junior College in Odessa.

Mrs. Ada Walker from Ralls has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McShann and Bernard Batts of Ballinger rents, the David Bryans and his visited Mrs. M. T. Hensley and parents, the Dock Rodgers.

the David Bryans last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart of San Angelo spent Tuesday night with the W. B. Guys. Mrs. Hart is a

cousin of Mrs. Guy. Mrs. J. H. Bryan was a Friday afternoon visitor in the W. W Wheat home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips spent the weekend in Lampasas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk. Mrs. W. D. Smith is spending J. D. Vinson, W. T. Stanley, J. the week end in the John Gan-

> Brother and Mrs. Woodrow Mc-Hugh and children of Vinco spent Friday night in the home of her parents, the W. B. Guys. Mrs. Lola Dean who has been gone from home for a number of months on account of a broken hip has reutrned home to stay

> awhile. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith were dinner guests in the W. W. Wheat home Sunday.

Friday night of this week T. K. Martin will present his pupils in concert in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. The Public is invited. Mrs. J. B. Guy and children of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle ducers, who oppose the bill, retort that all states have adequate sani- on a state level.

Guy of Abilene spent a few hours with their parents, the W. B. Guys this week

Mrs. Lillie Harter who has been a patient in Bronte Hopsital has returned to her home and is feeling some better.

Frank Smith, better known as Smitty, is ill, having suffered a stroke Sunday and has been moved to the home of his daughter in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adcock are patients in the Bronte Hospital. News has reached here of the passing away of Mrs. Charley Hancock, the former Naomi Dugger, of Dos Palos, California. She had been in failing health for some time. She and Charley lived bere before going to California. His mother and sister live here. They are Mrs. Tom Hancock and Mrs. Duncan Hensley. Her mother and dad Mr. and Mrs. John Dugger live in California. She has a host of

Bill Campbell, Elaine, Glenda friends here who mourn her pas- Night in Roper Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pinegar spent Friday night with the C. R. Lowes in Santa Anna

We had about one inch of rain Monday night and farmers are all very busy. T. K. Martin's Band placed sec-

ond in concert and third in sight reading in San Angelo Friday. Mrs. Eugene Rodgers and girls

spent the week end with her pa-

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliorn of Dallas, Mrs. Sam Griffith of Winters and Fred Milliorn of Abilene were weekend guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teten.

> Britons strongly favor negotiation in crisis.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting Held Monday

Mrs. M. G. Roper was hostess Monday evening to members of the Be Busy Sewing Club. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Following a short business session refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred Poe, Jake Smith, S. P. Gray, G. B. Mills, Jack Martin, Bill Milliorn, W. H. Cain, J. T. James, M. H. Hogan, and a visitor, Mrs. R. W. Balke.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith on Monday night May 11th.

IN SHIPMAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady of Alpine, enroute to their home from Dallas, stopped Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman. Mrs. Brady had been to Dallas for a physical checkup.

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Amusements Coming to Local Theatres

AT THE STATE THEATRE

Saturday Sunday and Monday

'Lone Texan,' "The Wild and the Innocent"

dance stage.

Monday at the State Theatre.

life, had to learn to dance.

a fool of myself like they did.'

Audie's dancing comes into full

Dru as his terpsichorean partner.

The new Universal-International

"Desire Under the Elms," the

mount of the Eugene O'Neill mas-

"Desire Under the Elms"

AT THE FIESTA DRIVE-IN

"Desire Under the Elms" Thursday and Friday "Teenage Monster," "Teacher's Pet Saturday and Sunday

"Lone Texan"

Two brothers meet in a blazing showdown of Colt 45's for control of a Texas cattle town in the Regalscope production "Lone Texan," a Twentieth Century-Fox re-

faster-the experienced gun slinger and former Union Cavalry officer or the avid pupil and former Quantrell Raider-is answered I was a kid and went to the picin the gunsmoke of the West's ture shows," says Audie. "I vowdeadliest duel.

"Chase A Crooked Shadow"

See what she could of England movie star himself, Audie reluct--when she could. That was the antly allowed himself to be tuaim of Anne Baxter, when she tored for a dancing scene in Unifilmed the Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. versal - International's "The Wild production of "Chase A Crooked and the Innocent." Self-conscious Shadow" for Warner Bros., and about his self-styled "clodhopping" which opens Saturday only at the the actor did all his rehearsing be-State Theatre.

But for Anne there was a big snag. The film schedule called for her services at Elstree Studios ev- flower during an outdoor Fourth ery day throughout her stay, so of July party in the frontier "city" her tourist activities were limited of Caspar, Wyoming, with Joanne

So early on Saturday mornings The cast of "The Wild and the Inshe was up and strolling in Hyde nocent" also includes Sandra Dee, Park. Anne liked to take a long Gilbert Roland and Jim Backus. walk there first thing.

She, of course, viewed all the action-comedy is in CinemaScope well-known London landmarks inand color cluding Buckingham Palace, the Wesminster Abbey, Eros Don Hartman production for Para-

"The Wild and the Innocent"

Audie Murphy, the World War terpiece, will play Thursday and II hero who unflinchingly faced Friday at the State Theatre. enemy gunfire on European bat- Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins tlefields, faced what he terms a and Burl Ives star in the Vistamuch more terrifying ordeal dur- Vision release, which was directing the filming of his latest mo- ed by Delbert Mann from Irwin tion picture, "The Wild and the Shaw's screenplay.

In the New England-set drama of greed, infidelity and murder, Ives portrays the famous Ephraim Cabot, the rock-hard patriarch hated by his sons; Sophia Loren is Anna, his beautiful but rapacious young wife; and Perkins is seen "Chase A Crooked Shadow" as Eben, the son who covets his father's wife and farm.

'Teacher's Pet"

Innocent," which runs Sunday and Audie, for the first time in his Drive-In Theatre.

Brought up on the Texas plains says he just never got around to poses as a night school journa-The question of which gun is studying the finer points of the lism student to pursue a pretty the rest of the story. aster—the experienced gun sling- light fantastic. "I used to watch movie stars Fay and Michael Kanin screenclop around in dance scenes when plan includes newsmen from all

over the country. Top supporting players are Nick ed right then that I'd never make Adams, Peter Baldwin and Vivian Nathan. Famed makers of 'The Country Girl' William Perl-But now that he's a full-fledged berg and George Seaton, produc-

ed, with Seaton directing.

TO STONEWALL

spent Sunday in Stonewall visiting Mrs. Harvey Hantsche and sons and the B. B. Bohls. hind the locked doors of a studio

> Farm Bureau Federation quits world organization.

Electric organs are playing a cales crescendo

ROGER BABSON SAYS—

You Might As Well Learn to Live With Inflation — Prepare For It If You Can

the man who long ago told his "Teacher's Pet," Perlberg-Sea- people that years of drought would ton Production starring Clark Ga- sooner or later result in a deluge, ble and Doris Day, will show Sat- and that they should prepare for urday and Sunday at the Fiesta such a catastrophe. His name was Noah. Few listened to him and percent? This is about 2 and one-Co-starring Gig Young and Ma- even fewer took the trouble to armie Van Doren, the Paramount range their affairs with the fu- period total personal income for where there's plenty of sagebrush Vista Vision release is the story ture in mind. Noah insisted life lease Saturday at the State The- but few ballroom floors, Murphy of an anti-egghead city editor who could be met head on by those who prepared for it. You know

All of us will be confronted, sooner or later, with the need to save for that inevitable "rainy day." It may result from an earthquake, a flood, a world war, or something else. Whether we shall ride out the storm or sink in a leaky boat depends upon how well we plan for tomorrow. Just now this "something else" which confronts all of us is the problem of ing inflation will continue, followinflation. I will not describe it or ed possibly, sooner or later, by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche tell you how to avoid it. Advice another big spurt of inflation, proon this you are continually being given. I dread it and understand its sad possibilities. Yet. every young parent should realize that 10 years from now his savings for educational purposes may buy only half the education he expected Liner captain cites reliance on to purchase for his children; and 25 years from now he may find that his retirement income or life the standard of living he had an do be careful. On the basis of versification. Be sure, therefore, jor stock market decline comes.

Babson Park, Mass. - Almost, ticipated. The way old Noah would everybody knows the story about prepare now for such a possibility would be by increasing his life and fire insurance.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

the cost of living has risen 24 blem. half percent per year. In this same all groups of workers has risen about 25 percent. But some groups -namely unionized manufacturing workers-are now getting 58 percent more pay than they did ten years ago. Surely they are preparing for inflation with a vengeance. However, large numbers of other workers have failed even to keep pace with the 24 percent increase in the cost of livinghave not even maintained their 1947-49 standard of living. Are you one of these? If so, read on! Creepwar. In order to offset both creeping and ultimate spiraling inflation, you should act now! Have in your home this motto: "Remember Noah-Prepare Now for Inflation." Too bad - but it is sure

WHAT TO BUY NOW

Most common stocks will not insurance provides only one-third help you combat inflation. Please ing against inflation requires di- at the bottom when the next ma-

every possible yardstick of value, Central Texas Older good productive land now appears more valuable than anything else. Hence, if you want common stocks, buy common stocks based upon metals, oils, and other assets which should increase your buying power during creeping inflation. At the same time keep a good bank account which will enable you to buy more stocks when the crash comes. Investment ad-Do you realize that since 1947-49 visors will help you with this pro-

> Put some of your earnings into a home furnished with real antiques and into acreage in areas that are bound to appreciate in value -particularly areas of great population growth. It may be wise to buy some good tax-free bonds. These should be ideal for educational funds. Ordinarily bonds are not recommended to combat inflation. But at current low prices and relatively high yields, some of such tax-free bonds should in the present situation, be good in-

> flation hedges. Some economists believe that the population increase will make antiques more valuable as time goes on. There are, of course, many other ways to combat inflation. have purchased young timber lands, orchards, or hillsides, farms, akes, or rivers. Certainly these things will increase in value through growth as well as inflation. Even these have real risks, such as drought, fire, hurricanes, and diseases. Therefore, you could get seriously hurt if all your funds were in such investments. Hedg-

Adults Schedule Methodist Meeting

Date for the 1959 Older Adult assembly of the Central Texas Methodist Conference will be May 19-22, at Glen Lake camp, Glen

Rev. Roy L. Crawford of Crawford, will be dean this year. Rev. Thomas B. Granger, executive secretary of the Central Texas Conference Board of Education, will be the assembly preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson of Fort Worth will lead in handicrafts, games and other activities. Mrs. Roy L. Crawford will be in charge of the music.

New features this year will be a harmonica band and western or cowboy day.

This will be the twelfth assembly since its organization in 1948 as Golden Agers camp under the leadership of Rev. William H. Cole, who was executive secretary of the conference board of education at that time.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford are former residents of Winters and she is the sister of Postmaster Rankin Pace. Revs. Granger and Cole are former pastors of the Winters Church.

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Winters, Texas

Twenty years ago a conservation- the security of one's investment

ervation will truly become a Profits and security do come eality when it become an ideal in from conservation farming and they are important. But money values change. Ideals and spirit-He was thinking of the spiritual ual values usually persist to guide alues that contribute to the sat- the man who carries them in his

> The continuing and growing success of Soil Stewardship Week, sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and various national church organizations, indicates that we have reached the time when soil and water conservation has become an ideal in the hearts of

Soil Stewardship Week for 1959 keratolytic, at any drug store. If is May 3 to 10 inclusive. During those eight days, soil conservation districts and churches throughout the United States will observe

the fact that "the earth is the Plant Good Seed Lord's and the fullness thereof" but responsibility for its steward- For Top Yields

Week in the last two decades has

the soil because it lives and gives life. He thus becomes a good stewson doing a good deed thinks of God or religion. All these values are inherent in the souls of kindly and intelligent men- call them

We are conscious of the "trademarks" of soil and water conservation, the signs of good stewardship. They are the strip-cropping on the sloping fields, the windbreaks and stubble mulching, the beautiful farm woodlots, the thick green blankets of meat-producing and soil-conserving pastures, the better grasses on the range, and the areas which produce food and home for wildlife. They include water harnessed to help man instead of wash him away, the efficient use of irrigation water, improved drainage of established farmland, soil-building rotations, use of fertilizer and manure and dozens of other soil and water

ship is a sacred trust vested in man. Many other local farmers' organizations, civic and professional organizations, schools, businessmen's organizations and other community-minded groups will Proclamation. The Soil Conservation Service is proud of any help our offices are able to give. I am sure the same is true of other Federal agencies.

amazed many people. It has pleas- is planted. Low priced seed often

ed even more. It should not surprise anyone who likes to farm, ranch, garden, putter around his flower beds and awn, camp or hunt or fish in beautiful surroundings. All these bring forcibly to mind our dependence on the soil. Even if we only eat food, wear clothes and like nice furniture and houses, we live from the soil. Our well-being rests with the "stewards of the

Farmers, ranchers, and backyard gardeners deal with the mystery of life-the life of plants, of animals and of the soil itself. For soil is a living thing. That must be why so many farmers and ranchers, "just wouldn't do anything else." That must be why backgardeners can completely lose themselves in their hobby. Once it "gets you," work with the soil is entrancing, uplifting, inspiring. It has a strange benefit. Some call it healthful exercise. Some merely call it fun. Some say it is relaxing. Others

also see a spiritual significance. Such a person wants to care for ard. He may not realize the spiritual value any more than the perwhat you wish.

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"Know the Seed You Buy" is the title of a new bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bulletin points out that the use of high quality seed is basic join in the observance. In many to successful farming. Farmers states, the Governor traditionally may irrigate, use high rates of names Soil Stewardship Week in a fertilizer, follow good insect control and other production practices, yet high yields will not result unless good seed of a well adapted variety are planted. Money invested in quality seed is good The growth of Soil Stewardship insurance since no crop can be better than the seed to which it are of low quality.

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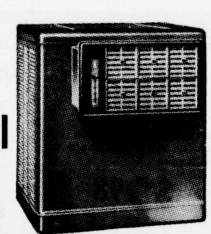


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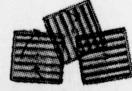
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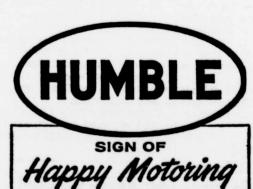
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School Annual Staff Athlete--**Host To Teachers** In Abilene Monday

By BILLY LYNN LITTLE Members of the Winters High School Annual Staff treated themselves to an "Eat 'til you pop' dinner at the Chicken Shack in

Abilene Monday night. The eight members of the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Cathey ate all they wanted, with the annual staff footing the bill.

Pat Patterson was voted Champion eater by unanimous decision. Those members attending included, Ophelia Dietz and Judy er, Assistant Editor; Marc' Knox, man Business Manager; Ernest i n e Scott, Assistant Business Manager; Collier Randolph, Feature Ed- his way to Regional contests in itor; Billy Lynn Little, Photogra- Lubbock recently. pher; and Patterson, Sports Edi-

Sponsor Middleton present e d medals to the group. Earlier the staff had presented him with a framed 16 by 20 portrait.

Announced earlier in the day during the annual presentation was the staff for next year. Patterson er this year, after three years of and Miss Scott will serve as co- service supporting the Blizzards. editors; Little will be assistant ed- She is Vice-President of the Stuitor and photographer; while Ran- dent Council and also of the Quill

the senior members were Nancy semi-finalist in Tennis this year. Norman, Business Manager; Ce- She is a member of the National cile Nitsch, Assistant Business Honor Society. She was the D.A.R Manager, and Bob Shoemake, Fea- Good Citizen candidate this year. ture Editor.

Water Heating Contest Draws Local Interest

In a unique "showdown test" supervised by famous U. S. Testing Laboratories here, two water heaters-one gas, and one electric -are about to run 24 hours a day delivering 160-degree hot water for one full month, to see which of the two water heaters will deliver the most hot water.

When the final result of the test is certified by U. S. Testing Laboratories, it will cause some reto a family in Winters, because it will mean they've won \$50 in groceries, because of an unusual contest run by Barney Bryant local distributor of Gulftane

As far a sis known, the two maor kinds of home water heaters in an impartially-conducted test of this type to see just exactly what each can do. During this by Barney Bryant to look over the facts about the test, figure out which of the two will deliver the most hot water, and estimate that the LP-gas water heater will beat the electric by so many gallons. The Gulftane-fueled water heater will beat the electric by a good country mile," says Barney Bryant the football team this year and of Barney's L. P. Service, "the only question is how many the gas water heater will deliver than the electric-and that's where the contest comes in. You just read the ad in this paper- or -better yet-come in and pick up an entry blank that gives you all vid Burton, Junior; David Dobthe information you need. Write bins, Senior. down one figure, and there you are. Nothing to buy, and nothing to write. Somebody within a few son and Alma Spill, Senior; Lynn miles of here is going to win, and it could be anybody.'

In most kinds of contests, some human judges pick the winners. Pope and Pat Turner, Freshmen. In this case, the winner will be picked not by a human being but by two water heaters!

Richard Poe New Manager Chevron Service Station

W. R. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Poe, has recently moved to Winters from Irving and has assumed management of the Chevron Station on South Main Street. He was reared in Winters and attended the local schools.

Richard, as he is familiarly known here, is married and they have two sons and a daughter. At present they are at the Midway Hotel, but will be located on North Main Street in the Yates gue Band Contests in San Angelo

Mr. Poe invites his old friends to call on him for Chevron products, car washing and greasing.

Construction Of Runnels Road Work

Contract for the construction of grading, structures, base and surfacing on Farm-to-Market Road 382 in Runnels County was awarded in Austin this week, J. A. Snell District Highway Engineer at San Angelo has announced.

The firm of W. L. Barnes, Contractor and John T. Leslie Co., Inc., Austin submitted the low bid of \$158,073.07 on the project which week. south to FM 1770, 2.0 miles west Dakota, has been a pilot since 1942 to Coleman County Line, a distance of 7.1 miles.

Resident Engineer W. B. Hoppe of Ballinger will be in charge during World War II and holds the of the project for the Highway Department, and it is estimated Air Medal. that the work will take 125 days gram chairman for the day.

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day and Saturday. Eight boys have qualified for the state broad jump contest, and six places will be awarded. There will be no preiminaries, according to Winters God We Go." Coach W. T. Stapler, but all final contests.

Miller has been an active athlete throughout his high school years. He lettered two years in football. 2 years in basketball, and 3 years in track. Regardless of his comparative lack of height, he jumps center on the basketball team. He also is president of the 1959 Senior Class.

After graduation, Miller plans to attend college, although he has not decided which to attend. He Ledbetter, Co-editors; Gary Hart- has plans of becoming a drafts-

He expressed thanks to the Winters Boosters for helping to pay

School Annual--

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ative Boy and Girl. Marc' has been head cheerleaddolph takes over as sports editor. and Scroll. Business Manager of New members named to replace the Annual, she was a regional

Boles, President of the F.F.A. was the Senior Class candidate for head of the Student Council. Besides being a member of the Council, he also is in the National Honor Society. He has been active in FFA circles, having served as vice president and secretary in former vears.

The selections for these honors were made by the faculty.

Topping the list of Who's Who in WHS were Bill Miller for Track. and Barbara Dunn for Band. Miller has the 2nd best broad jump mark in the state, that of 24.2, second only to one from Corpus Christi Ray of 24.6. Miss Dunn was selected to the All-State Band. Selections for the Who's Who vere made by the staff.

Others listed in the section are: Carol Cathey, National Honor So Roeneal Boles, Stude n Marilyn Mitchell, Future Homemakers of America; Worth have never been operated side by Howe, Gale; Jerry Kraatz, Football; Sherry Mote, Choir; Jim Benson, Quill and Scroll; Carolyn Faubion, Girls Basketball; Betty Lou month, local people are invited Holle, Library Club; Rickey Gris-Boys Basketball; Johnny Authors' Anonymous Club; James Schroeder, Future Farmers of America; and Jimmy Smith, Spanish Club

Selected as Mr. and Miss Spirit of WHS were Paul Tharp and Joyce Heathcott. Tharp played on has been elected school song leader for next year.

To go along with the theme of "Night," the staff named four Knights, one from each class. They were, Wes Hays, Freshman; William Grissom, Sophomore; Da-

Others honored with special pages were class favorites, Jim Ben-Traylor and Ernestine Scott, Junior; Jim Everett and Nancy Norman, Sophomore; and Edward J. B. Guy, Jr., F.H.A. sweetheart; FFA sweetheart Jo Ann Alfrey, and queens, Barbara Miles and Nellie Lacy; and Martha Lloyd, Band Sweetheart, and Karen Parrish, Glacier Queen, also were featured on special pages.

Blizzard Band Won Sweepstakes At San Angelo

The Winters High School Blizzard Band, under the direction of Robert Gans, won for the fourth time the coveted sweepstakes award at the Interscholastic Lea-Friday of last week. The contests were held in the San Angelo High

School auditorium. Drum Major Judy Ledbetter and John Key, band captain, each won a first division medal for student conducting.

Awarded Austin Firm | Air Force Colonel To Talk To Lions During Arms Week

Colonel Kenneth L. Temple, director of operations of the 96th Bomb Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, will address the Winters Lions Club at their noon meeting next Tuesday. The occasion is in conjunction with Armed Forces

Col. Temple is a native of South and holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot. The colonel flew 27 combat missions in Italy Distinguished Flying Cross and the

Mayor Harvey D. Jones is pro

Winters HD Club Meeting At Club House Wednesday

The president, Mrs. Glenn eager, opened the meeting by reading the thought for the day,"quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much." Mrs. Ches Busher read "Forward Together With

were read by Mrs. A. B. Spill. Mrs. Mapes was appointed to cokes.

Mrs. Eager and Mrs. Busher invite the 4-H leaders and girls Classroom Teachers ril 16. Mrs. Melvin Mapes told

"A new gadget I have seen" a pin point program on "Keep-was the response to roll call, and ing yards." Dieldrine for grub Mrs. Balke and the minutes of the last meeting worms on lawns was suggested. tesses for the meeting, served

gave reports on the District Con- to give a program on June 17. vention meeting which was held Mrs. Balke and Mrs. Voelker were in Ballinger Methodist Church Ap- appointed as the yard committee.

Those present were Mesdamess what they served on the menu. Glenn Eager, J. D. Vinson, Mel-National Home Demonstration vin Mapes, R. W. Balke, Bill Cole, Day was discussed and it was de- Ches Busher, Bill Proctor, Clem cided for each member to bring a Rozmen, L. C. Hill, Ralph Osborne, guest to the meeting as a pros- Jim Edwards, O. V. Cooper, Edpective member. Mrs. Balke gave die Voelker, A. B. Spill, and Miss

Mrs. Balke and Mrs. Eager, hos-

Officers Installed At Friday Meeting

Supt. James B. Nevins installed of the year for the Winters Class-Friday evening.

The officers are Ed Cheek, president; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Huff, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Kruse, corresponding secretary; increased orders.

Leah Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Eva Kelly, new board member. J. J. Jones presided for the meeting and engraved bronze plaques were presented Miss Mattie new officers at the final meeting Cooke, and Mrs. E. Y. Buckner in appreciation for their eight room Teachers Association which years of work in the publication was held in the school cafeteria of the C-Tab, Classroom Teachers paper which is published each

Machine tool industry reports



Dacron/Cotton Slips with em-

broidery and lace trimmed top

and bottom . . .

Robes to Give Mother!

Lavishly trimmed Half Slips . . .

100% Nylon, Wash and wear

cottons. All with shadow panels.

Basilla Robes of embossed cottons. Two big pockets with lace trim. Mother will cherish all summer . . .

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