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#### DO YOU REMEMBER?

From the Files of the Winters Enterprise

#### 30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 21, 1932 John W. Norman was the chair-

given an opportunity to join the ted ot provide work for many men.

serious. The column was signed were 15 and 35 cents. "The Town Quack" written by -? (Your guess is as good as can remember the identity of the now? Town Quack. I wonder who it was.

Local gins had ginned 5,203 bales of cotton on October 20, 1932. The cotton was reported to have the best staple of any crop in many

A politician, Judge George W. Armstrong, running for Governor,

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spoke on the streets of Winters October 26.

Commissioner Joe Mapes announced that week that work on man of the northern half of Run- a 100-foot right-of-way from Win- Day" There was a large crowd nels County for the annual Red ters to the Taylor County line on present. Cross Roll Call. Slogan for the Highway 4 was to begin. The fund membership campaign was "Ev- for the work amounted to \$80,000. ery adult in Runnels County be The construction work was expec-

The first game of the 1932 foot-I have found a most interesting ball season was to be played that column in the 1932 papers. It is afternoon with Brady. Believe it sometimes comical and sometimes or not, the prices of admission

I have noticed in the old papers that a lot of box suppers were charge. ours). I can't find anyone who held then. Why don't we have them

> How would you like to have a few more furniture prices to make \$1.19. you drool. Living room suites, \$39.75; breakfast suites, \$14.35; game tables, \$.98; and rockers,

The Mechanics team was still leading the the bowling leagues. They were the "toughest" team. Safeway had a sale! Three loaves of bread for 10 cents, 5 pounds of shortening for 29 cents, 1 pound of sugar, 5 cents, and coffee, 1

pound for 30 cents. Men, the highest price on a tire advertised in 1932 was \$13.34. There was a sale at The Fair,

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cents, boys shirts were 39 cents, wool slacks were \$1.39 and children's shoes were 49-60-and 79 cents.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

**OCTOBER 15, 1937** The previous Friday the Bliz-zards beat Mozelle 9-0. The next

game they were to play was with Mayor J. W. Copeland announ-

ced that building permits were required for any kind of building

Merle Proctor and Ellis Lee went to the National Convention .00 of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City that month. Merle was president of the local chapter

and Lee was a former president. The Winters Fire boys held a meeting that week with Chief L. E. Hamilton presiding. A committee was appointed to judge school

posters for Fire Prevention Week.

As of October 14, 1937 11,080 bales of cotton had been ginned by local gins. That week 593 bales were ginned. Rain was slowing the picking down.

The Runnels County Fair opened that week. The first day was cut short by weather. Opening day was designated as "Pioneer's

We have a good FFA Chapter now and according to old papers, always have had. In 1937, the FFA Chapter boys brought home seven first place ribbons from the

KRBC Radio Station in Abilene came to Winters and broadcast a 30 minute program of local talent that week. T. D. Coupland was in

In 1937 a stetson hat sold for \$5.00, shirts for \$1.95, sport jackets for \$1.98, and suede jackets for

Winters was to have a Circus in town that month. It was the Seal Bros. Circus. Price was 25 cents to all.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

**OCTOBER 16, 1942** 

The Diversity Club in Winters was sponsoring a drive to collect old rayon, silk and nylon hose that month. The old ladies hose were in demand by the War Department

W. L. Hinds and Frank Johnson were appointed as members of the Runnels County Rationing Board to ration gasoline here.

A school of instruction was to be held by the Red Cross here for the practice of surgical dres-

And of that date in 1942, 6,733

asked to order poison for rats. The law is unconstitutional. Concounty of rats was scheduled. That son without a court trial. year Runnels County was overrun by rats.

The Blizzards won their first them without fair warning or heargame of the season against Cross ing. Plains 6-0. It was reported as a

good game. go under maintenance and con- attainder clause.

Civilians who were hoarding crimes out of acts which when gasoline in 1942 were reprimanded they were done were lawful. In by the U. S. as causing a fire one case a new law took away a

at \$32.95 in 1942, shoes \$3.95, house law cut the jurors allowed in a dresses, \$1.49 and wool skirts,

Only one dog in a hundred can accept a little petting without making a nuisance of himself.

UP AND AWAY-Jose, the hamster, waits calmly in a homemade spacecraft for the start of an experimental rocket launch and descent in San Diego, Calif. The card-board capsule, attached to a cardboard booster by a coat hanger, is launched from the ground. The capsule is carried to a box kite by the wind. At the kite, it is jarred loose, a parachute opens and Jose floats safely down.

#### IT'S THE LAW-IN TEXAS

Our Constitution says Congress shall pass no bill of attainder nor any expost facto law. The fear that our Parliament might repeat lege. what the early English parliament limit the power of Congress.

1. In a bill of attainder a legislative body punishes someone without a court trial, most often someone the lawmakers don't like.

2. After the Civil War, some northern states tried to keep Confederate supporters from suing in their courts. The U.S. Supreme Court said nix: such laws punished eminence. without a fair trial.

In later years Congress has tried now and then to penalize persons sings. Mrs. Raymon Henslee was who have not cooperated with Congressional Investigating Committees, in one case by cutting their bales of cotton had been ginned salaries and requiring Senate reconfirmation before they got paid. Citizens of Winters were The U. S. Supreme Court held: A three day campaign to rid the gress could not thus punish a per-

Usually a bill of attainder strike at a few persons by burdening

Our legislature may penalize anyone who breaks its laws. If Commissioners Fred Bedford you don't pay your auto registraand Ralph Burns announced that tion on time, you have to pay a week that the highway running penalty automatically. Such a peeast and west of Winters was to nalty does not violate the bill of

Ex post facto laws would make court defense which had been al-Fur trimmed coats were priced lowed. In another case a state criminal trial from 12 to 8. The U. S. Supreme Court said that no such law could apply to past crimes. A person accused might

be put to a disadvantage. The ex post facto clause applies only to legislative acts, not to new court interpretations.

One law changed the punishment for murder from hanging to electrocution. The courts held the law valid. It did not change the punishment.

The procedure for the trial, or the rules of evidence may be re-vised if they do not add punish-ment or take away a protection.

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State Capital Highlights

## May Begin Campaign For Legislation To Help Underwrite Medical Help

received.

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

Texas doctors are about to open a campaign for legislative approval of a constitutional amendment bringing Texas under the road Commission and the Water Kerr-Mills program.

Through it the Federal and State governments would jointly pay hospital and medical bills of all reired persons receiving less than \$1,800 a year and unable to qualify for old age assistance. Uncle Sam would pay 75 per cent; the state, 25 per cent.

Doctors believe there are 350,-000 Texans over 65 who would be eligible.

Idea developed at a meeting be-Winters, Texas Medical Association committees, insurance agents and insurance company represen-

Plan would be to handle the proposition through an insurance company, as the medicare program for old age assistance now

This would amount to an insurpaid Blue Cross for each of the Rangers. 222,000 on old age assistance.

#### HIGHER EDUCATION

Texas Commission on Higher Education heard presidents or other spokesman for 20 state colleges and universities voice objections to proposed cuts in their budget requests for 1964-65.

As a result, the Commission will reconsider its recommendations at a meeting on October 23.

Three doctoral programs in teacher education were approved for the University of Houston, which will be come a senior college next

Four graduate programs were approved for East Texas State Col-

Rex Baker, Commission secredid, lead our founding fathers to tary, opposed this latter action on grounds that it went against policy concentrating such programs the University of Texas and A. and M. College. Dispersal of such programs, Baker said, would lead to general mediocrity.

Commission member Elizabeth Koch's reply, was that they were necessary to attract teachers of

#### WATER POLLUTION

Because oil and gas companies were in a quandary over whom to turn to for waste disposal permits, the State Water Pollution Board decided to take care of them with a special application

This form will apply only to oil field wastes. It will include all of a company's holdings and will incorporate, by reference, informa-

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State agencies. Pollution board has asked the Attorney General for an opinion to settle jurisdiction on this question between the Board, the Rail-

#### SCHOOL LAND LEASES

Commission. But no reply has been

Latest leasing of State school lands boosted the permanent school fund beyond the half-billion mark, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reported.

In exact figures, it is now \$500,-639,012.

During the past 21 months, \$38, 500,000 has been placed in the pubtween State Welfare Director John lic school available fund. State university and college lands in the same period produced \$32,684,992. Permanent fund now stands at \$385,995,002.

#### HIGHWAY SAFETY

Official commendation and appreciation of the State were expressed by Gov. Price Daniel to Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director ance premium of \$3,000,000 a of the State Department of Public month, based on the \$8.68 now Safety and chief of the Texas

Tribute was paid Garrison for winning the Paul G. Hoffman Award for distinguished professional service in highway safety. Governor Daniel said the award presented only five times before to nationally-recognized experts in traffic safety, was a "crowning achievement in a lifetime career

of outstanding police administration and public service" by Colonel Garrison. The governor said he felt Texas could trace much of its progress in traffic safety to the sound foundations laid by the public safety

#### **BUILDING DEDICATION**

A ceremony dedicating the new State Board of Insurance building on the southeast corner of the Texas Capitol campus will be held on October 19.

Rufus D. Hays, I surance commissioner principal speaker.

The four-story buildi the Industrial Accident sides the insurance was completed at a 117,500.

#### APPOINTMEN

New appointments an Governor Daniel include J. H. West of Bishon of the Texas Farm Bu member of the board o of Texas A & I College ville, succeeding the 1 C. Eckhardt of Kingsvil Jerry Deering of Arli

nager and assistant tr the Fort Worth Teach Union, as a member of Union Advisory Commi ceeding Ben G. Levise Worth, resigned.

McCall Sanders of a member of Egg Mar visory Board, replaci Jumped of Paris, resi D. O. Belew of Fort succeed Fred O. Detwei las, on the joint Boar Commissioners of Dallas rant counties.

#### FOUNDERS DA Alumni of St. Edward sity in Austin met in cities to mark the 77

the founding of the chu school. Founders day communion breakfasts in Beaumont, Corpus Ch las, El Paso, Fort Wort tonio, besides Austin.

#### HONORARY TEX Texas has a new goo

bassador in Venezuela Governor Daniel has no Lolita Ines Devarado of bo an honorary Texan. The 18 year old stude visited the Capitol and of Austin for a month turning to Venezuela.

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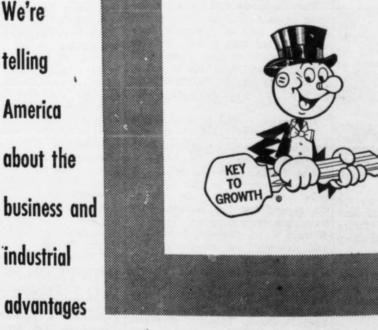
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interprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, October 19, 1962

Wildlife of all kinds abounds near Lake Granite Shoals. Area an that, it is the lar-surrounding the lake provides some of the best white-tailed-deer hunting in the United States.

Currently there are many lakeapproximately the on in this Colorado shore developments in progress result the let-down of around Granite Shoals Lake. All nower, irrigation and these developments have water, ses from the two electricity and most of them telephone service. It is a lake of many (Buchanan and Inks) homes, with just enough commerremain in the banks, cial development to take care of everyday needs. released from Granite downstream, through

Fishing is good every month of Falls and Lake Tra- the year in Granite Shoals.

A bountiful supply of bass, crappie, bream and catfish is available -thanks to frequent stocking by wel of Buchanan and tuate as much as the Game and Fish Commission. drouth periods. Lake While it has its share of rough fish, there is a constant fight against Shoals remains just them. So far they have not been too much of a problem

Granite Shoals Lake also is on is the amount of moss the watershed of the Llano River tes in the lake. On and the Big Sandy. Its total waand some fishermen be- tershed covers perhaps a thousand moss is beneficial. It square miles. But it also catches home for some of the and holds some of the floodwaters sever taken from Tex- that come down the Colorado from its far reaches.

This year Granite Shoals has produced many of the largest black bass taken in Texas, with a numin Wirtz Dam, creat- ber of them going more than eight ite Shoals, is a mar- pounds.

Granite Shoals Lake can be reached from Llano, Burnet and just a dozen years Marble Falls, over paved highdam is 100 feet high, ways from every direction. It is length of 4,816 feet. a long lake, with plenty of wonthe concrete span derful coves, sandy beaches and open water to carry every type

If you've never been to Lake ring only 6,300 acres Granite Shoals it is a worthwhile

week end trip If you've never fished it, then erators, which forms you've missed a chance to land

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Members of the family of Mrs. J. W. Lindsey met Sunday at her home for a reunion.

Those attending were Mrs. J. Lindsey of Coolidge, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey, Sharon, Nancy, Beverly and Marihelen of

Mrs. Helen Smothers and Sue Lindsey of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Gooch of Wilmeth.

Three grandson, Earl Lindsey, with the U. S. Navy in California; Ted Smithers with the Air Force family unable to be present.

#### Friendship Class of Baptist Church Met With Mrs. Harold Poe Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Harold Poe was hostess meeting of the Friendship Sunday meeting of the Martha Sunday Church.

by Mrs. Wayne Solomon and Mrs. votional taken from the 16th chap-Dennis Rodgers, president, con- ter of Matthew and the prayer ducted the meeting. Names were was led by Mrs. E. D. Hawkins.

Mrs. Dennis Rodgers was selected as president, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Levi Smith. As a diversion Dodson, vice president, Mrs. Bob- for the meeting each one told of tant patrol leader. by Black, secretary-treasurer; some comical happening in their Mrs. Harold Poe, assistant secre- life. tary-treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Bailey Refreshments were served to Brenda Blackerby, Becky Brown, Indian Territory near Tishominand Mrs. Wayne Solomon, group captains; Mrs. Elton Smith, repor- Phelps, Bessie Sullivan, Dessie san Easterly, Vickie Gossett, Joyce er's death, he moved with his

were Mesdames E. E. Dodson, reporter, Mrs. John Shipman. Wayne Solomon, Bobby Blackwood, Dennis Rodgers, Charles Dodson, man, 306 Wood Street. Jessie Bailey, Elton Smith and the hostess.

#### CARD OF THANKS

and friends who were so thought- or prayer, to know how these sym- please call PL4-2940. Itc ful during my stay in the hospital bols of friendship have comforted and since I have returned home, us in our bereavement. We are The reason why some people talk expressing thanks to Dr. Rives, accept our grateful thanks. Mrs. the hospital staff and each of you. C. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

VFW Auxiliary In Regular

The Ladies Auxiliary of Winters Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday night for their regular monthly meeting, and voted to assist with the Boy Scout fund drive in Winters.

Mrs. J. A. Henderson, president, W. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Foy presided for the meeting, and a lindsey of Coolidge Arizons. Mr. check for \$5.00 was sent to the Veterans Hospital, Big Spring.

A report of the recent District and Mrs. Tippy Anderson, Terry Henderson, and an announcement made of the 1963 membership drive. Quota for 1963 will be 83 members, it was announced.

New members of the Auxiliary include Mrs. H. C. Fontain, Mrs. Don Smothers of Dallas; Mr. and Raymond Hudson, Mrs. Martha Snell, Mrs. Johnny Spence and Mrs. Neil Kilcrease

Present were Mrs. Jack Dodd, Mrs. N. D. Waggoner, Mrs. Berin New Hampshire and Mack nice Mitchell, Mrs. LaDola Bates, Green of Texas Tech at Lubbock Mrs. James Crockett, Mrs. W. L. were the only members of the Collins, Mrs. Deward Awalt, and the new members.

#### Southside Baptist Martha Class Held

Mrs. Carmen Jenkins was hos-Monday evening for the regular tess Thursday for the regular Delores Arnold Was School Class of the First Baptist School class of the South Side Baptist Church in her home.

The opening prayer was given Mrs. J. O. Phelps gave the de-A short business session was

Mesdames Carmen Jenkins, J. O. Fisher. Those present at the meeting Smith, E. D. Hawkins, and the Hill, Dianne Sheppard, Cecile Sen-James Gehrels, Bill Chapman, in the home of Mrs. John Ship- Griff Brown, Mrs. Bill Arnold and

#### CARD OF THANKS

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We want each one who has ex-Jackson Jr. and children, 1tc

dise.



WHO NOSE?-Curious Farnborough, England, schoolboys stick their noses into the massive bulbous nose of a transport plane at the annual air show. They want plane facts.

#### Hostess for Brownie Troop 1 Thursday

Brownie Troop I met at the Scout Hut Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting. A short business meeting was held and Paconducted by the vice president, trica Hill was elected Patrol leader with Delores Arnold as assis- tal at 1:50 p. m. Thursday follow-

the day and served nibbles to Carla Brown, Sylvia Costella, Su-Charles Pumphrey, Levi Hamilton, Karla Hall, Patricia tz, Becky Torres, Helen Tinney, The next meeting will be held Jerrilyn Ward, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. a visitor Christine Barnes.

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I wish to express my grateful ap- humbled at such generous kind- so much is that they never stop preciation. My wife joins me in nesses as we have received. Please to think and never think to stop.

> Better be out of date than to have something you can't afford.

### **Funeral Services** Here Saturday For Charles L. Davis

Charles Leonard Davis, 61, died at the Winters Municipal Hospiing a heart attack Sunday night Delores Arnold was hostess for at the home of his sister here.

He was born Jan. 5, 1901, in the ga, Okla. In 1932 following his fathmother to the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, where he lived until the death of his mother in 1947.

He had lived with his brothers and sisters since that time. The past 11 years he lived part of the time with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Collins here. He spent most

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Davis, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of Winters, officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be members of Survivors include two brothers, O. G. of Raymondsville and John-

ny Davis of Lasara, Texas.; four sisters, Mrs. W. B. Vandinburg of Durant, Okla., Mrs. Lela Willis of Durant, and Mrs. Dick Robinson of Waynesville, Mo., and Mrs.

### Mathis Family Had **Reunion Sunday At Will Mathis Home**

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathis and Margurite on Sunday for the first reunion in more than eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathis of Scottsdale, Arizona had been visiting in the Winters area for several days, were present. Others visiting were Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Mathis of Big Spring, R. M. Mathis of Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Freeman of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mathis, Mrs. M. E. Mathis, Becky, Mike and Rickey of Winters.

#### TEL Sunday School Class Elected Officers At Meeting Recently

Officers were elected for the new year when the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Sunday School held a meeting recently. Mrs. Laura Lindley was chosen president. Others elected were Mrs. Anna Booher, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Puckett, assistant-secretary; Mrs. Florence Branham, vice president, Mrs. Willie Cummings, reporter; Mrs. W. B. Cotten and Mrs. Cora White were named as flower committee and Mrs. McCartney, cards. It was decided to have a social each fourth Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the fellowship hall at the

#### Be Busy Sewing Club Held Meeting In Workman Home

Mrs. Vera Workman was hostess for the regular meeting of the Be Busy Sewing Club in her home Monday. Hand work was done for the hostess and Poliyanna's were revealed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. G. Mills, Nadene Smith, S. P. Gray, Jack Martin of Abilene, Fred Poe, Bill Milliorn, W. E. Coley, Marel Wilson, G. T. Shott, and W. H. Cain. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. S. P. Gray on October 22. Soap and salvation are twin for-

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Woman's Society of Christian Series Mrs. Loie Dean and visited the Dean Holder and Kirk, in the church parlor Tuesday Smith family.

Frank Mitchell led in prayer. Mrs. in the Smith home. F. R. Anderson, leader of the pro-

was the subject of the devotion was in the Wingate Cemetery. given by Mrs. D. A. Dobbins. Mrs. on the purpose of the study.

hew, Thad Traylor, H. O. Abbott,

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## WINGATE NEWS

Concludes Study of Lubbock visited in the W. L. Burns of pie and Mrs. Lay are the Lubbock visited in the W. L. Burns girls who are former residence. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bran- spent a short while he Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president, non of Big Spring and Mr. and in the David Bryan hon presided at the meeting of the Mrs. Bill Polk of Stanton were With the W. T. I. presided at the meeting of the Sunday visitors with their mother from Abilene were Mr. Hold

der, Freddy Petershon morning to conclude the study of The L. C. Brileys and A. R. Mrs. Red Huckaby, Mr. the island countries of Eastern Wheat came from Midland for a Webb Holder and boys short visit in the Wheat and W. turday visitors. After the opening hymn, Mrs. B. Guy home Sunday and to visit veled to Midland last w

Mrs. W. D. Smith long time re- sit Mr. and Mrs. Andy gram, divided the group into four sident of Wingate passed away Sa-Mike and Jo Ann. The sections to study. After a study turday at 8:30 p.m. at the Win- Mrs. Hattie Johnson in period the groups united for dis- ters Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days. Funeral was here Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Elmo Mayhew described at the Wingate Baptist Church Smiths service were Mr. the activities and education of a Monday at 2 p.m. with Bro. Dan Garrett Smith, Stanton Chinese girl. "Christianity Is Not Gaines and Bro. Charles Myers, On Trial, But Christians Are," both of Abilene, officiating. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S.

Elmer King received a knee and Thad Traylor gave "The Outgrowth leg injury when he stepped in and Action From The Study" and some grease where he was work-Mrs. Sam Jones led a discussion ing at a gin. He was rushed to Bronte Hospital where x-rays were Bill Polk, Stanton, Mr. Those present were Mesdames made and it was thought he had Frank Mitchell, M. L. Dobbins, a broken leg but after being trans-Gattis Neely, Sam Jones, August ferred to Shannon for further x-Voter, D. A. Dobbins, Elmo May- rays, it was decided it was not broken but painfully injured.

Alma Daniels, C. E. Briley, Carl Mayhue Tippie of Rhome, Mr. Baldwin, Clarence Hambright, C. and Mrs. Lay of Calif, Mr. and R. Willey, W. W. Parramore, Gar- Mrs. Waymon Reese, Calif. and ing in the home of their land Shook, George Rosson, F. R. Mr. and Mrs. Browning of Taho- and Mrs. Jerry Irvin and Anderson, and Miss Frances ka dropped by Wingate for a short ter, Joy. visit with Mrs. Harter and Lila, the W. T. Holders and in the Wheat home last week. Mrs. Tip- which you are ignorant

and Charles Jr. Smith, vis, N.M., the Russie Smit land, the Billy Smiths, Spr The Gilbert Smiths, Midle and Mrs. Hamilton, Oder

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ine notice of trends in templated by the Constitution lene Philharmonic organization of our check-and- Since then the Supreme Court has and invited the members and their tem of government followed through an occasions by friends to attend hool days we were taking over legislative prerogatives. Following a short business sesthe judiciary, execu- of the Congress and virtually writ- sion conducted by the president, legislative were separate ing laws. And the Executive has Mrs. Sam Jones, the Pledge of et and that each opera- pressed the Congress repeatedly Allegiance to the flag of the United sheck upon the others. for more and more delegation of States, was given

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# Diversity Club Had

Court for the announced purpose Chib was held Thursday in the of inducing the court to usurp the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willfunctions of the legislative branch son. Mrs. Isaac and Mrs. Bliss. marked the beginning of overt both of Abilene visited the club acts to shift the traditional func- briefly and presented the hightions of the three branches as con- lights of the Concerts of the Abi-

In presenting the program on Fine Arts, Cultural Values of the Western Hemisphere Mrs. Roy Young read an article on Mexican Art and Mrs. Fred Young, fine arts department chairman. told of Canadian arts and Literature and introduced her guest, Mrs. T. V. Jennines

Mrs. Jennings showed many beautiful colored slides which she had taken in Canada and Montana. She related stories and told many interesting things about the pictures as she showed them.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. R. Bellis, W. T. Billups, Edgar Graham, Z. 1. Hale, Sam Jones, C. R. Kendrick, T. V. Jennings, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, John O. McAdams, Fred Young, Roy Young, and G. E

#### John Patterson Is Elected President of Junior High Band

Officers were elected Friday for Traditionally, land prices and the Junior High Band with John net farm income move in the same. You are hereby commanded to Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. het farm income move in the same appear and answer plaintiff's peci-

Monday from a three weeks visit prices are so high they cannot with her daughter, Helen Love, in make a fair return on their inso spent a part of her vacation says, land prices are being dein the home of Mrs. E. L. Ste- termined by off-farm factors. These

power to the President

Pressures of that nature have tion. been very noticeable this year- With population on the rise, and grants of power to the executive tion to purchase and operate land appetite" of the bureaucrats and and wider range of benefits they seek more authority in many life is becoming even more conges

of power in more than 200 instances this year including: (1) power "city-to-farm" roads, says the eto raise or lower taxes at his will; conomist (2) power to activate a mammouth tablish a compulsory health ownership believes McHaney. insurance care program; power As for the future, McHanev sees civilian government employees.

port United Nations operations; of Texas more than others.

until next vear.





SOUR TO SWEET - Practicing a bit of homemaking talent is Pam Davidson, 11, of New York who is sweetening

### Economist Takes A Look At Texas Land Prices

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Moore, trea- vields, prices or net farm income to variations in crop and livestock 10:00 o'clock A. M., before which have contributed to the si-Mrs. A. D. Smith returned home farmers and ranchmen to say land phens and family at Stephenville. include its use for recreation, rural homesites, hobby or part-time Ifarming, investment and specula-

more so than usual. It is a nibbling with per capita income high plus process, and the Congress can longer week ends and vacations, blame itself for many generous urban people are in a better posiin the past. This has "whetted the to say nothing of the enjoyment has encouraged the President to can derive from owning land. City ited and complex and so many ursuccessfully sought an expansion areas that some farm-to-market

public works program if he should Many people feel that ownership decide a recession was in the of our basic resource-land-gives making: power to bring the Fe. them more economic and social deral Reserve Board chairman security and independence. Whemore under his control by chang-ing his term from 14 to 4 years; ther or not this feeling is real, it, nevertheless, seems to be a facpower to withhold taxes on dividends and interest; power to es. ple to become interested in land

to outlaw literacy tests as a pre- it this way. As the State's popula requisite for voting: and power to tion increases and the supply of withhold union dues from pay of land remains constant, there is treason to believe that land will But the Congress did grant the become even more precious in the President power to spend a billion minds of people. Over the longdollars on so-called accelerated run, the trend in land prices will public works projects; power to be upward. There willi be, he adds, increase control over agriculture; periods of ups and downs in pripower to purchase bonds to sup- ces. These will affect some areas

and unprecedented power to ne- So long, he adds, as we have gotiate trade agreements and cut general prosperity, high employ ment and per capita income, land This is our last weekly report prices are expected to remain at la high level

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said named defendants, and the addressed and hereinabove named 1902. — Willie Stephens, District unknown heirs of each of said name in this citation. unknown beirs of each of said name in this citation. ed defendants, the legal represenitatives of the unknown beirs of stantially as follows re-wit Suit in defendants are dead; the unknown cover the title to and the possession modesty. Among the Tuaregs of named defendants, if any be de cated in Runnels County, Texas, men who well their faces ceased all of whose places of real the will dence are unknown to plaintiff; and poration, also the unknown heirs of partnership firm, and the amknown land under deed heretofore given by Mrs. H. E. Pierce, Guardian, to The Winters Independent Telephons Company as grantee, recorded in Vol. 67. Page 605 Deed Records of Runnels County, and also under deed from Mrs. H. E. Pierce, individually and as agent for Jack R. Pierce, to Winters Independent Telephone Company as grantee, recorded in Vol. 73. Page 148. Deed Records of Runnels County and also under deed from J. L. Smith to E. E. Garmett and R. S. Garmett. as grantees, recorded in Vol. 168 Page 43 Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas

Milton Patterson, named president, more years. But, says John G. tion at or before 10:00 e'clock A. Others chosen were Jan John-McHaney, extension economist, M. of the first Monday after the son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I Micrianty, this generally hasn't been happen expiration of 42 days from the date L. Johnson, vice-president: Bob-ing in Texas for about the past 10 of assuance of this citation, the bie Sue Gans, daughter of Mr. vears. During this period land same being Monday, the 26th day and Mrs. Robert R. Gans, secre- prices have not been responsive of November, 1962, at or before

Honorable District Court of Run- No. 27, of College Heights Adnels County, at the Court House diftion to the City of Winters. in Ballinger, Runnels County, Tex- in Runnels County, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was fil. Briley vs. E. E. Gernett et al. ed on the 8th day of October, 1902. If this citation is not served with TO: E. E. Garnett, R. S. Gar- the file number of said sult being in 30 days after date of its issuance, sett, and Jack R. Pierce, if living. No. 7239. The names of the parties it shall be returned unserved. mett, and Jack R. Pierce, if living, to and in said suit are George Given under my hand and said whose places of residence are up. Briley is plaintiff; and the defect of office and issued at my office and property of office and issued at my office. known to plaintiff, and if dead, the Striev is biankill; and the defect at Ballinger Runnels County Texlegal representatives of each of other persons to whom this writ is as, this the 8th day of October

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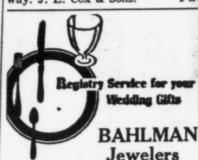
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Sixth grade - Darrell Hill, Jari Guy, Becky Knight, Mary Lou George Poe, Autry Smith, Max were pallbearers. Wilkerson, Jean Mostad, Robert Lewis, Jim Nevins, Pete David-Moore, Babs Tatum, Cherilyn Beard, Cynthia Pinkerton, Phil bins. Harrison, Melba Lewis, Linda Maas, Jo Nell Simmons.

Seventh grade-Donna Kay Benson, Theresa Meyer. Eighth grade - Sylvia Moore,

Dan Kraatz, Gary Don Pinkerton. FROM SUL ROSS Roy Minzenmayer, student

Sul Ross State College, spent the

week end with his parents, Mr.

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### C. S. Jackson, Former Mayor, **Died Thursday**

p.m. Thursday following a heart Baptist Church for Mrs. William attack at his home here.

10 a.m. Saturday in the First nicipal hospital. She has been in Methodist Church, with the Rev. ill health for the past five years, Ray Elliott, pastor, officiating, as- and seriously ill since she entered sisted by the Rev. B. T. Shoe- the hospital Oct. 4. make, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Lakeview day was the Rev. Charles Myers, Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Buford Owens, son, Fred Young and Dave Dob-

Mr. Jackson was born Feb. 2, moved to Bell County with his they lived for seven years, before family in 1905 and attended school moving to Texas and settling in in Belton and at Wedemeyer Aca- Hill County. It was in Hill Coundemy there. Upon graduation from ty that she was married to Wila school of pharmacy, he entered liam D. Smith on Sept. 17, 1891. the drug business in Belton.

and the family came to Winters Smith had lived for the past 46 in 1924, where he entered the years. Mr. Smith died January drug business and later the bakery 23, 1958, and a son also preceded business. Following a period in that work, he was a pharmacist at Smith Drug in Winters.

During World War I he served in the naval forces and during the early 1930's lived in Ballinger, where he was a bookkeeper at the Runnels County Co-op Gin.

Mr. Jackson was mayor of Winters from 1946 to 1950, and had long been a precinct committeeman for the Democratic Party, gate. There also are seven grand-He was elected as manager of the Winters Chamber of Commerce ren. in 1953, and had been active in civic and church affairs. He had been a steward in the First Bap-29-tfc tist Church, a member of the Lions Club, and other civic groups.

He was cited with a certificate of merit by the Winters Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1949. Mrs. Jackson has been a teacher in Winters High School for more than 25 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, C. S. Jackson Jr., of Mid- the homes of their parents, Mr. land; two brothers, J. D. of Lampasas and Weaver of Killeen; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Cowan of Temple and Mrs. Ida Barlow of Wichita Falls; and two grandchild-

Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Jackson of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jackson of Waco, Velma Wilson of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lasater of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pyburn of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stokes of Stamford.

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### Mrs. W. D. Smith Died Saturday, **Funeral Monday**

C. S. Jackson Sr., 72, former Funeral services were held at mayor of Winters, died about 8:20 2 p.m. Monday at the Wingate Funeral services were held D. Smith, 89, who died at 8:30 Funeral services were held at Saturday night in the Winters Mu-

Officiating at the services Monpastor, assisted by the Rev. Dan Gaines of Abilene. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under direction R. K. Russell, C. R. Kendrick, of Spill Funeral Home. Grandsons

Mrs. Smith was born Martha Alice Loney on Oct. 6, 1873, in the State of Missouri. At the age of two, she moved with her pa-1890 in Williamson County. He rents to Fayetteville, Ark., where

In 1916, the family moved to He was married to Pearl Wil- Runnels County, settling in the son August 23, 1914, in Belton, Wingate Community where Mrs. her in death.

Mrs. Smith was active in community affairs until her health started to fail. She had been a member of the Wingate Baptist

Church for 46 years. Survivors include two sons, Marvin Smith, Wingate, and C. A. Smith, Clovis, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. John Gannaway and Mrs. O. I. Phillips, both of Winchildren and 19 great-grandchild-

#### VISITED IN SEGUIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse visited their daughter, Lynann, student in Texas Lutheran College at Seguin the past week end.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob McClelland and daughter, Debra of San Antonio spent the past week end in and Mrs. Bill Milliorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClelland in Ballin-

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### Winters HD Club Held Meeting At Club House Wed.

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Mrs. A. B. Spill, food demon strator, conducted the meeting and gave the program on "Pies and Custards with Merangue." Roll call, by Mrs. Ed Voelker, was A Tradition in our Family."

Mrs. Voelker also gave the report of the treasurer and during the business meeting the group decided to have a covered dish luncheon with the regular meeting day November 7. Mrs. Emma

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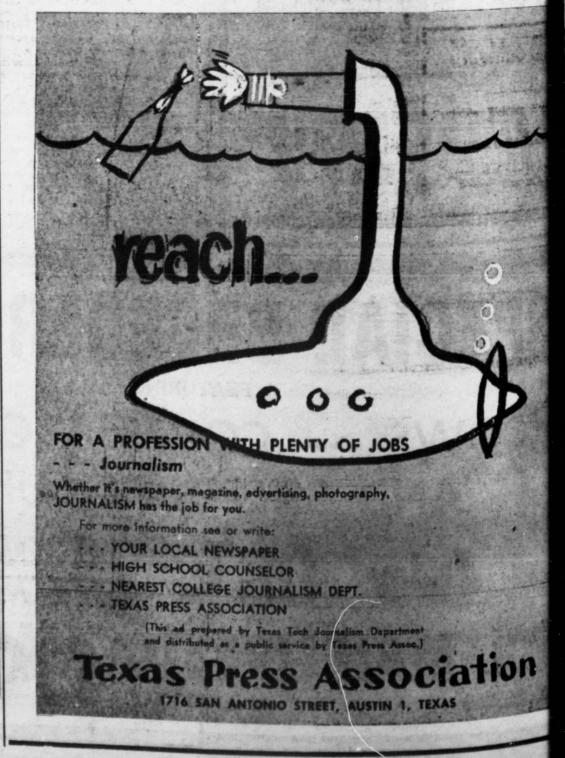
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ALCW president of is directo. Lutheran Church The Woman's Missionary Union Metie Wright, secretary, program will be presented at 10:50 under the direction of Mrs. E. K.

is for 1963 are Mrs Dixon, district president Mrs. er i. president: Mrs. Tom Drewett, state WMU recordwice president; Mrs. ing secretary, will speak secretary. Mrs. Don Other messages will be brought brer. Mrs. R. T. 00', bby Dr. A. Hope Owen, president of stewardship; of Wayland College; Dr. O. D. Brecemeyer, secretary Martin, director of the state stew Mrs. Deibert Kruse, erdship division, and Dr. C. Wade Mrs. R. C. Kurtz, histor- Freeman, state evangelism direc-

usines session was missions secretary will also speak he meeting tiosed by Rev. Bryan Ross of San Angelo be Lord's Prayer ted is convention president, Rev. Ken-II. D'Dell.

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onal Building evening Circle met ning at 7:30 o'clock Wet in Salimoe' iona Building of the Misses Estella BreMinnie Belitz as co-

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sident of the Concho Waltoy Loasis on Division of cal, presided for the business meetgiven by Mrs. A. ing, and M. W. Patterson, Ballin and Mrs. Willis Whit- ger Postmaster, gave the welcom the offering medi-address.

sident, also con next year include W. L. Colims. less meeting and re-elected president; L. W. Mur-Belitz, secretary, cal ray, Ballinger, vice president; and and read the minutes. Frank Coker, Paint Rock, treareport was given surer.

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Auxiliary officers elected were esent were Mrs. A. Mrs. E. F. Forgey, Ballinger, pre-M. D. Wright, and sident: Mrs. Ray Hollingshead, A. W. Holch, and Winters, vice president; and Mrs.

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meyer, Mrs. Thor- L. W. Murray, treasurer. in interesting report Attending from Winters were then of the Church Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollingshead, in Dalias. Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins and Sherri. were served by The next meeting of the local will be held in Ballinger Dec. 8.

IN DAVIS HOME

ending a few days in Fort Worth and also in Arlington visitng their daughter and family.

#### ROGER BABSON

### **Undefended Boundaries of Canada** And The U. S. Example of Friendship

This is a touchy subject. Canadians are often inclined to look upon the people of the United loyal native Canadians.

#### Canadian Resources

We must first realize that Canada has an area of about 3,850,000 square miles compared with an area of 3,020,000 square miles for the United States,-not including ral resources are all underground. and hence might not be disturbed by a nuclear world war.

people has always interested me. The final decision must be left They are politically alert. Study- to Britain alone; we, however, ing the politics of Canadian peo- withhold final judgment until the ple, you would assume they are full terms of entry are known. quite socialistic. This is especially One fact is certain, namely, that true of the political parties in the even if England is accepted, there western part of Canada. On the is no hope for Canada to also be other hand, they are fair; when accepted. In the meantime, Rustaking over private property they sia fears the European Common usually pay a fair price. This is Market, and will be much conevident now as the government is cerned if England is accepted. moving to take possession of some of the largest developed waterpower companies.

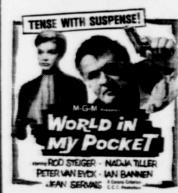
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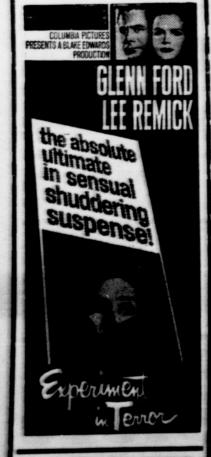
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FEATURE No. 2



Sunday - Monday & Tuesday OCTOBER 21-22-23



ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

Will Canada Join The "Common Market"?

I have already discussed the Common Market of Europe in a States more or less as upstarts, column which was published a few and in some ways I don't blame weeks ago. England, of course, them. For many years I have had must join the Common Market bean office in Toronto, Ontrio, and fore Canada could hope to do so. all of my employees there are Furthermore, the original charter of the Common Market demanded that all countries belonging thereto should be adjoining. England expects to get this stipulation revoked.

Recently Prime Minister Mac

millan brought the heads of the British Commonwealth countries sets of Canada are very great, in- to London to see if they could cluding oil, natural gas, even gold agree to England's joining the Euand uranium, and about every other mineral. Moreover, these natu- days of haggling in London, the fifteen Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth Countries issued, on September 19th, a communique which was rather blind as well The character of the Canadian as bland. The communique said:

#### My Own Forecast As To Canada, Great Britain, And The United States

Canada and Great Britain are gradually working apart politicaly as well as economically. Although the English Prime Minister now nominates a governor general for Canada for appointment by the Queen and continues to supervise or approve certain military and fiscal legislation, yet Canada is rapidly drifting away from the mother country. This moreover, is true of Australia New Zealand, and others of the fifteen Commonwealth nations. My forecast is that if Great Britain heartily joins the European Com- starred in "Experiment in Terror," police hunt for a terrorist-killer. mon Market, it will push Canada and the United States closer together as one nation. Although a Stefanie Powers is featured in the cal score. boundary line now nearly 4,000 miles long separates Canada from \*\* the United States, vet it contains no defenses on either side and is one of the greatest examples of world peace.

A joining of the United States and Canada should be of advantage to both countries. It would give the United States a great new body of natural resources. and would help Canada industrialdrive to Florida winters while our world and its women fell. ful lakes and mountains of the cast. Canadian Northwest.

#### Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

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Monday, October 22nd Meat loaf with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, carrot apple, raisin salad, all bran rolls, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, October 23rd Choice: Hamburgers or cheese sandwiches, french fries, catsup. sliced tomatoes, banana cake, and

Wednesday, October 24th sed green salad, poppy seed rolls, at the State Theatre. peanut butter cookies, milk.

Thursday, October 25th Baked ham, potato salad, green lima beans, brownie pudding, shredded carrots, corn muffins milk.

Friday, October 26th Open pot stew, whole grain corn, beet pickles, banana pudding, corn muffins, milk.

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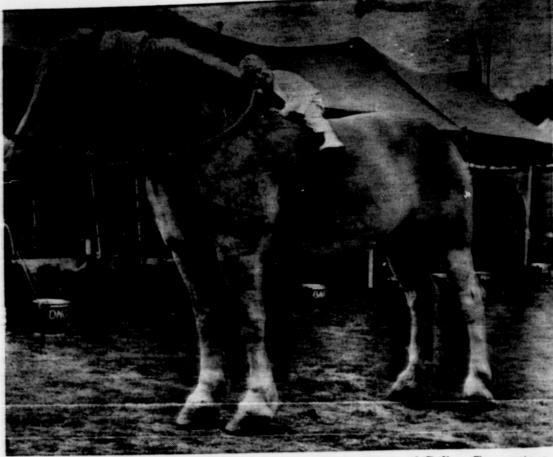
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Saturday and Sunday OCTOBER 20-21

**'HOUSE** OF WOMEN"

Starring SHIRLEY KNIGHT



HIGH POSITION-Atop his Belgian draft horse, Steven West, of Dallas, Tex., gets a pretty good view of the 77th Annual State Fair of Texas. It was his second birthday.



new Blake Edwards production Award-winning composer Henry for Columbia Pictures release. Mancini penned the film's musi-

Glenn Ford and Lee Remick are drama, story of a San Francisco

the criminal intends to force her to embezzle \$100,000 for him.

"Mighty Ursus"

by the plotters, whose opposite na The world's mightiest mortal, tures come to light before the tale ly and give much additional em- towering above Hercules, Atlas reaches an explosive climax once ployment to Canadian people. The and Goliath, is portrayed on the amidst mountain crags and peaks. by. two countries would supplement screen by Ed Fury when "Mighty each other well from an economic Ursus" shows Friday and Satur- "Experiment in Terror" as well as a political point of view, day at the State Theatre. In East-This would enable the two na- mancolor, the new adventure thrilpath's campaign of terror against tions to balance up their popula- ler recounts the fantastic adven- two sisters, Blake Edwards' protion and climatic changes. Cana- tures and flaming loves of this duction for Columbia release, "Ex- laughter is the dessert. dians who could afford it would legendary hero before whom the

own people would drive to Canada | With the handsome, husky Amersummers and enjoy the wonder- ican actor are an international

> The story takes Ursus in search of his fiance, Attea, who has been spirited to a mysterious island ruled by a pagan goddess. For scenes depicting his arrival, capture and eventual triumph, Sr. Campogalliani recreated wild pagan dances, bloody sacrificial orgies and the terrifying Rite of the Bulls, in which Ursus is pitted against a wild beast.

'World in My Pocket"

A story that will have the spectator rooted to the edge of his seat is unfolded in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, "World in My Pocket," one of the most tense and suspenseful dramas brought to the screen in many a Fried chicken, gravy, corn, tos- year, shows Friday and Saturday

With America's Rod Steiger and the renowned Continental star. Nadja Tiller, heading an international cast, the story concerns the plotting of a "perfect crime," masterminded by Miss Tiller and to be executed by the innocent-looking young girl, Steiger and three cohorts

The plan is to rob a supposedly impregnable armored truck carrying a million-dollar payroll to an American Army base in France. The plotters have foreseen the chief difficulty, that of getting the truck to stop when it is waylaid en route. Thus, they have devised a scheme by which Miss Tiller, disguised as a blonde, will race along the coast highway in a sports car, flirting with the driver and guard of the armored truck.

She will then pull away from the truck and into the lonely road leading to the base. Once out of sight, she will stop the car which will be overturned and ignited by her waiting comrades. The plotters figure that the truck canno fail to halt, the guard will get out to aid the seeming accident victim, and the robbers can then shoot guard and driver and make away with the truck and its mil-

lion-dollar cargo. What happens when this daring plot is put into execution will not be revealed here in the interest of preserving the film's almost unnerving suspense. Sufficient to report that the tenseness and excitement mount with every move mad

wards, whose adeptness with suspense stores is evidenced by the popularity of his two TV programs, "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky," "Experiment in Terror"

periment in Terror," stars Glenn

Ford and Lee Remick at the State

Theatre on Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday. Stefanie Powers is fea-

Produced and directed by Ed-

tured in the suspense thriller.

is expected to be one of the top thrillers of the year. Screenplay by The Gordons, well-known mystery - suspense writing team, is concerned with Ford's efforts, as an FBI agent, to protect two sisters who are the targets of a terror campaign at the same time that he tries, in cooperation with the San Francisco police, to trap the man responsible. Miss Remick, elder of the two girls, is a teller in a local bank; using the threat of murder,

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A considerable amount of moisture is given off when open flame ces to day to see if heaters are burned, he says. When vented to prevent this moisture contacts a cold surface it condenses to a liquid state, where excess moisture the sweating you see.

To solve this problem all gas stoves, floor furnaces, central heating systems, gas refrigerators, dry-

ers and water hear vented. Alien says. be done in a new is built or when an remodeled, but it possible to vent through a closet or But some conder

ter is used. Allen also suggests are built and where Properly venting of s dryers, waterheaters. washing areas and will solve the moist many homes. Check sweating in those area Allen.

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with Mrs. Allmand at the piano. Several visitors attended the morning and night services at the Wilmeth Baptist Church, Mrs. Lester Carter sang for the night speof Abilene, who also cial, "If You Only Knew Him." The memory selection for next

Mrs. Wayne Hunt at Sunday's Sunday School Lesson visitors at the is: "For the Son of man also came Mrs. Davis and their not to be served but to serve, and Mrs. Dana and De to give His life as a ransom for Joe McCartney of many."—Mark 10:45. The followwas served at the ing is by Eugene Alexander: Jesus calls us to forget self and lose

ourselves in service to Him and e special sung by the special sung by the ters. Debby and Patters, Debby and Patters of Sunday School modist Church. They manied at the piano voice but our voice to do History work today."

Special days next week are for: Elsie Lee Sanders, Mrs. Bud Bushand Stanley of Abi- er and Landa Walker the 21st: w Aldridge were vi- Brent Bryan, Mrs. Eddie Thomas morning at the Mo- Sr., Gary Lail and Curtis Middlevices. Rev. Bedford ton the 22nd; Jack Bishop the morning and also 23rd; Mrs. Jack Whittenberg and Mike sang the Gary Bryan the 24th; R. L. Wood. me morning services Virginia Webb Kelly, Allen Sikes. I'm A Child Of The Sherry Reid, Denice Grun and Bo Mrs. J. W. Allmand Evans the 25th; Mrs. M. L. Dob tended he wedding of Mrs. Part the last week end at the Adror Clyde Reid sang bins, Mrs. Ocie Hunt and Minnie ker's niece, Jeraldine DuBose to Hales. He also visited with Arb Rebecca West the 26th; Vollie Ir- Gene Perkins at Fort Worth this Bagwell, the Eldon Bagwells and vin, Jim Bob Webb the 27th; Odas week end. Claxton the 28th.

81st birthday Saturday 13 at her the Ralph Coopers at Rice, and Sunday of last week Mr. and dent at Houston University also Jack Raumman, Robert Bant and Jackie of Fort Worth, Mr. and home with a surprise dinner by at the Simpsons for the week end Mrs. L. W. Williams and Mrs. A. visited at the Abbotts. the following, Mrs. Eldon Bagwell were Mrs. W. J. Simpson of Sun- E. Proctor of Winters were to and daughter, Lareta, Mrs. Odas shine Rest Home, Abilene, Mr. Coleman to see Mrs. Jack Sneed. Vivian Lockett of Lawn visited and Mrs. Jerrel Walker and Jill Claxton, Mrs. Barney Gibbs, Mrs. and Mrs. John Seaborn of Buffalo The Joe Bryans visited Tuesday Thursday night of last week at of Wingate, route, Vivian Hipp, Lovey Bailey and Frances Strick- Gap, F. M. Seay of Lamesa, Frank of last week at the J. W. Sheltons' the J. D. Aldridges of the Victory Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard lin. Mrs. Billie McCasland and and F. M. attended church ser- at Ballinger. Mrs. Charles Ashby visited after vices there that night

end from Texas A & M and a This is all we know at this writget-together was at the Grover ing. Orr home Sunday. Gathered at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Arzo Grandmother McMillan of Moro Mrs. Eli Deaton and Sue, Mrs. McMillan. Debby and Patty Saunders.

A & M for the week end and at Davis and Mrs. Beulah Partlow of Visiting last week with Mrs. Nothe Henry Webbs were Mr. and Abilene. and Harry Austin all of Rock- Mrs. L. W. Williams were Mr. Cooking and Mrs. Bob tient in the Bronte hospital. wall, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kelly and Mrs. L. C. Harbar, Gaile, and Alice Kay of Big Spring, Mr. Darwin and Lecia, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Faglie of Ballin- Garland Williams, Therecia and ger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Jim Beverly all of Snyder. Bob and Vonda.

Wilson and son Billy attended the Mike and Susan of Waco, Mr. and morning services at the Southside Mrs. Alton Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church, Winters. Follow. Boyd Richard, Jerene and Jiming the services they visited the my, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris meth. W. C. Reels of Winters.

all of Abilene. John Dailey of Tarlton College, Douglas, Elizabeth and LaVelle at-Sunday of last week in the home honored guests were Brenda Reid George Lloyd presided as presiwhose birthday was Sept. 26 Mrs. dent, taking the place of Mrs. Ru- Doug and Marta of Abilene were E. J. Reid's was the 27th and Mr. ral Woodfin who is still a patient at the Johnny McMillans at Drasand Mrs. E. J. had another wed- in Hendrick Hospital. Roll Call co Monday of last week. ding anniversary the 28th. Mrs. though she and her family were Conner lead the club creed. Mrs. bert Lewises of Drasco visited with not present at the celebration but Lloyd talked and gave recipes on Banks Lewis at Sweetwater. were away visiting the Calwyn pie, custards and Meringues. Mrs. Pat Patterson of Lawn with Walters of Seagraves at the time Those present for the dinner were Russell Grun, Marcy and Dwayne Clyde, Clifford, Brenda and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alimand

> and James Wayne Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. Mel vin Ray Williams, Douglas and Susan of Drasco were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robertson at Winters Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Robertson with Mrs. George F. Lloyd of Winters were at the Melvin Rays' Friday morning.



FILTER TIP-Realizing that the taste really was different, this Cincinnati, Ohio, miss opened her cigarette to discover a five-dollar bill rolled tightly inside with just a hint of tobacco at each of the cigarette's ends.

Breckenridge

Bishops at Drasco.

Mrs. Cora Fine celebrated her and Mrs. Frank Simpson visited also at the Adrons.

Mrs. Wanda Barker of Mendo-Don Orr was home for the week ta, Calif., passed away Saturday. Surgery Monday. Mrs. Clarence, ta, Calif., passed away Saturday.

Bagwell, Mike, Nancy, Cari and entered the Winters Hospital Sun-Karen of Robert Lee, Mr. and day. She is the mother of Reed Sunday of last week at the Lloyd

Sunday of last week at the Zack Ralph Grun and four children of with Mrs. Martha Grant at Dalters, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Wests at Drasco were Mr. and day night tree Fredhill Wednes- las. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dudley Mrs. Jesse West and Mrs. Fannie day night was Freddie Grun of and Mary of Rockwall accompan-Bryan Webb was home from Moore of Plainview, Mrs. Carrie Lawn

At the Vyron Woods at Drasco Sunday of last week Mrs. Harold were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wood,

Mark Bagwell of Abilene visited

Mayhew gave a demonstration on low calorie desserts. She served a low calorie cheese cake with the salad plate and grape juice. Thursday night of last week the

Elmos were with the Merrill Abbotts at Clyde. That day Lanny Yates of Baytown visited with the Smiths of Drasco and the Wilburn Philps of the Dale Community.

Mrs. H. E. Nicholas and Mrs. Mansfield Foster were to Brownwood Monday of last week shopping at the Rock Rover Woolen beck of Los Angeles, Calif. Mills, they also visited with the Jimmy Isoms.

Mrs. Bobby Mullin and Schiela, John and Roy Butler, all of Bal-Calif., were at the Butlers.

Wednesday night of last week with Mrs. Leona Sturgess at Ballinger. les Warren, Mike and Pricuella. sited the Calvin Helms at Flu- Jackson and Kelly of Oklahoma vana. Calvin has been a medical City, Okla., Shirley Stegall, Benpatient at the hospital.

Abilene and Nickie Eoff of Win- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Laray ters were at the Jack Bishops at Don and Pattie;

lor Hospital, Dallas, Sunday, for Aldridges Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Sneed and David and Judy accompanied him. Judy of Drasco were to Colema Roy Fisher of Ft. Worth is seeing Thursday of last week to the Jack after the Ledbetter premises in Sneeds. Wednesday they visited the T. O. Williamses at Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb visi Gruns at Guion were Mr. and Mrs. ted Wednesday night of last week

ied them home Milburn Shaffer of Moro visited

ra Ledbetter and the Clarence Led- Wednesday of last week with Finis For the week end with Mr. and betters were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradshaw who was a medical pa-George of San Antonio, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best were

Gorfey and Freddie Ledbetter of at the Jerry Morgans recently. Mariam Morgan came home with Pastor W. I. Taylor had Sunday them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hildinner and supper with the Dick bun Self of the Harmony Community had Friday of last week dinner Pastor and Mrs. Lester Carter with the Bests. For supper the had Sunday dinner and supper with same day were Mrs. Lois Jones Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hord of Wil- and son Harold of Ovalo.

Kim McMillan of Drasco and The Drasco Home Demonstra- Debbie Tekell of Wilmeth spent tion Club met Tuesday afternoon Friday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan of

Mrs. Dwayne Williams, Kim. was answered with "A cheer we One night last week Mr. and have recently had." Mrs. Robert Mrs. Travis Downing and the Al-One night last week Mr. and

Smith Thursday of last week.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, October 19, 1962

Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mayo, Mayhews also with the Bluford Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrae, all Irvie Talley of Shep, Mr. and Mrs. of Winters, Mrs. Ola Anderson of Alvis Harvey, Russell and Kenda Ovalo, Mrs. O. L. Hicks of Tus- of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. cola, Carl Templeton of Potosi, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heard of Abi-

Sunday of last week at the Shep Community Center Building the Sunday of last week Mr. and Jackson reunion was held. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson of Abilene, Fannie linger were at the Lilly and Bill Beavers and Mrs. Kathlene Shedd Butlers of Moro. Wednesday night Shep, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allred the Marion Butlers of Pasadena, and Ruby, Caps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinley, Menard, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs spent and Mrs. Wendall Jackson and two sons, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Ida Fraizer of Moro recently vi- Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Gene nie Brown, Jane Heidleburg of Last week Mr. and Mrs. Conda Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jack-Long, Ralph and Randy Long of son and Katie of Huntsville, Ark.,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nall of Laura and Kathy of Wingate route, the Pete Higginses. The Dewitt Winters had Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, Judy The latter part of last week Mr. Bryans and the Joe Hales were dinner at the Horace Abbotts. Lan- and Bob of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. ny Yates of Baytown and a stu- Jack Kauffman, Robert Baitt and Community, Mrs. Gail Hendrix and Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurt Clarence Ledbetter entered Bay- Melinda of Abilene were at the of Shep, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson of Abilene, Hazel Bartee

Mrs. C. W. Smith and Saunders Mrs. Bell Franks, Nola Shedd twins were to see Mrs. Sallie Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. ALfred Allred of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. In town last week were: Walter George Hopp, Mike and Karen Prince of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Saffell and Ronnie of lene, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollen- Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Sue and Mrs. Ada Jackson, Drasco, Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Foster, Shep, Jimmy Self, Abilene.

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#### ROGER BABSON

### Supermarkets, Discount Houses **And General Stores Are Discussed**

noticed recently that supermar- boys to take the packages out of kets are cutting down their ad- the carts to the customer's autovertising. Naturally this is of in- mobiles! The policy of the superterest to readers of this column markets in purchasing big parkwho depend on supermarket ad- ing lots has made them large real vertising to check the prices of their products one with another. Let me discuss this week the possible reasons for this reduction in advertising by some of the supermarket chains.

Cost of Trading Stamps

When only a few stores used trading stamps (mostly S & H), the distribution of stamps was reasonable. These stamps, used in limited amounts, were doubtless appreciated by many who were buying goods. Not only were the amounts then used very limited. but the stamps were often thrown away by buyers. Today the situation has changed greatly. Not only are most of the supermarkets and similar establishments using trading stamps, but they are competing with one another in the number of stamps they give for the purchase of certain items.

Furthermore, many of the large chains are printing their own stamps and operating their own centers for redeeming the stamps. Altogether this is becoming quite expensive and I fear the cost is being charged to general advertising. The final result will depend on whether the owners of the supermarkets get more customers through trading stamps or through advertising. From studies I have made, it is evident to me that business derived from trading stamps has about reached its maximum. I believe that the better supermarkets are returning to increased newspaper advertising, and are curtailing so far as possible the competitive use of stamps.

Supermarket "Overproduction" Many who invested earlier in the stocks of new supermarkets have made a great deal of money. A number of these stocks sell at several times their original cost. The rapid rise of supermarkets was due primarily to bulk pruchasing and modern merchandising. It did not take long for them to wipe out the old grocery stores, meat markets, and similar competitors. Many of the small stores combined at first into co-operative organizations to meet the new competition. Some of these co-operatives have survived and others have been disbanded or bought by supermarkets.

The automobile has been a big help; the supermarkets saw at once the importance of providing sufficient parking space for their customers. This caused many of them to leave the center of the city, but the customers did not object because practically all of them came in automobiles. The supermarkets also provided ' for the customers to push around



Come in and see this dramatic demonstration of Carefree True China by Syracuse

### BAHLMAN **JEWELERS**

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Many newspaper publishers have and fill up; and then provided estate owners. Furthermore, the locations secured by the early supermarket chains have become very valuable and, in a way, make them a monoploy in the industry. It is difficult for a new supermarket coming to a city to secure a

decent location. Importance of Discount Houses The fact that many supermarkets are awakening to the importance of "discount houses" makes me believe that the stock quotations for the supermarkets will go higher. Many of these supermarkets are erecting the buildings for these discount houses directly adjoining their own operations. While the growth of supermarkets has a very definite relation to population, it is possible that some of those located in areas of stagnant population might be table-at least for a time-to offset this handicap by attaching themselves discount houses. Otherwise, supermarkets in stagnant populations will be

As one who believes in the "cycle theory," I am interested to note how every community started with its "general store" which included everything from the cracker barrel to the post office! Then the general lines of industry became distributed amongst a large number of small local stores. Now the cycle is coming back to the general store idea which was so common in every community one hundred years ago. This makes me again bullish on the stocks of supermarket chains.

#### Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1) gave him the red carpet treatment, up to and including a connon-volley salute. And we'll probably go further, and give him a few million dollars. When his visit was over here, he went on down to Cuba where he and Castro hugged one another and issued a joint statement that the U.S. should pull out of Guantanomo. It would seem that when he was receiving the cannon salute in Washington, the guns were pointed the wrong

No matter what method we use -science or guessing-seems that we can't get off the ground this year on the ball games. There's a jinx working against us, because we only hit 50 percent last week. This is the way it looks this week:

Texas over Arkansas Baylor over Texas Tech Trinity over Hardin-Simmons Miss. St. over Houston SMU over Rice

TCU over Tex. A. and M. Stamford over Hamlin East Tex. over How. Payne West Tex. over N. M. St. Arlington over McMurry

#### Mrs. O. D. Bradford Hosted the Meeting

Of Chat and Sew Club Mrs. O. D. Bradford was hosess for the regular meeting of the Chat and Sew Club Tuesday evening. Members did sewing for

Mrs. Bradford was given a housewarming shower by the

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ed Donica, Don Marks, J. A. Henderson, L. Ernst, B. D. Jobe, Richard George, Billy Burton, and Carson Easterly, and the Deanna Kozelsky, Judy Kettler, visitors, Mrs. Donica, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Ted Glasscock and Bet-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Billy Burton.

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### AROUND THE 6AA **FOOTBALL LOOP**

Probably to the everlasting relief of many intersectional football squads, the steamrolling teams of District 6-AA start their con- luntary 1963 wheat program auference exercises this week. A thorized by the Food and Agricullot of non-district heads have rol- ture Act of 1962 between October led this season, before the on- 15 and December 14, Secretary of slaught of the teams which make up what has become known as announced. 'the little Southwest Conference.' They have piled up an enviable record of 24-5-1.

Anson has been the only team in the district to lose more than cent-per-bushel support increase they've won, but with the conference door open, something could come unglued.

pack, but finally was scored on gives wheat farmers an opportunilast week by Snyder 10-7. The Bull- ty to continue to make needed addogs have a point total of 171, to justments and thus protect the Norval Alexander of Rt. 2, Winopponents' 7; they've downed ev- gain made this year under the ery team they have met this year. 1962 program.

Hamlin, too, has a 5-0 record week, beating Merkel 30-14.

in their last pre-conference tilt. rate (reflecting the \$1.82 per bush-The Blizzards have a 5-0 record, with a 113-17 scoreboard total. Haskell, pre-season favorites for

District honors, has a 4-1 record,

with 152-44. They downed Seagraves last week. Ballinger, always a strong foe to all comers, has only one loss in five starts, with 112 points against 45. They downed Coleman

20-9 last Friday night (Winters-

Coleman, 7-3; Anson, Coleman, 6-

Anson has won only one game this season, against Albany, lost three and tied Coleman. They lost 18-0 to Colorado City last week. (Winters-CC, 18-6; Stamford-CC, 43-0; Ballinger-CC, 32-15).

The chips are down this week, though, and the six 6-AA teams will go for broke against each other. Ballinger visits Anson and night. Their only common oppo- port payment will be made after nent was Cisco, with Stamford beating the Loboes 44-0, and Hamlin taking them 40-6. The fur will championship.

Winters travels to Haskell, another game which will be watched throughout the area. These two teams were regarded as pre-season favorites, and have played no common teams.

Scoreboards throughout the disrict may show a different kind of total from now until the end of the season. Up to conference time, the average point spread for the five top teams in the district was 22 points per game. The high numbers may not be needed for the rest of the year.

All conference games begin at

#### Sub Deb Meeting Held Monday In

R. W. Powers Home

Regular weekly meeting of the Sub Deb Club was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Powers with Wanda serving as hostess.

New members were discussed and Kay Green was elected to membership. Scandle was read and the meeting was adjourned with the club benediction.

Refreshments were served to Judy A. Smith, Louise Adami, Thelma Hendricks, LaRoss Sheppard, Katherine Grissom, Ginger Gardner, June Puckett, Sharon Johnson, Judy Williams, Jan Byrd, Carolyn Scott, Linda White, Sharon Denson, Karen Knapp, Susan Roberts, Mary Young, Judy Smith, Sherry Stanford, Louise Davis and the sponsor Virginia Brown.

The most expensive purchases are found on the bargain coun-

## Signup Period Set For Special 1963 **Wheat Program**

Winter wheat farmers may sign up to participate in the special vo-

\$2.00 to farmers who participate in the special program. The 18will be paid in-kind based on the normal production of the farm's harvested acreage. The voluntary Stamford still is out front of the program, Secretary Freeman said,

Under the voluntary reduction for pre-conference action, with a provisions for 1963, farmers will 143-36 scoreboard talley. The Pied be able to divert from 20 to 50 Pipers wrapped up their fifth last per cent of their wheat acreage with special diversion provisions Winters, the other top unbeaten for small farms. On diverted acteam in the district, rested last res, a payment will be made at week after edging out Coleman 50 per cent of the county load el national average) on the normal production (1959-60 average yields) of the diverted wheat acreage. The minimum diversion for participation is 20 per cent of the wheat allotment or in the case of small farms 20 per cent of the allotment or the average 3-year wheat acreage (1959-60-61), whichever is larger.

Of the \$2.00 per bushel 1963 average support price to participating farmers \$1.82 per bushel will be available through loans or purchase agreements and 18 cents per bushel in the form of a payment in-kind based on the normal production of the harvested acreage.

Farmers may receive 50 per cent of their acreage diversion payment at time of sign up to participate in the program. Remainder of the acreage diversion Stamford invades Hamlin Friday payment and all of the price-supcompliance is checked

In a change from the 1962 program, the signed acreage will be fly as these two top teams tangle, a binding agreement. Farmers will and the outcome may have a lot be required to divert the full acto do with what happens to the reage for which they sign up to be eligible for payments.

Diverted acreage must be put in a conserving use and kept free from erosion, insects, weeds, and rodents and in addition to the average acreage of conserving and idle land on the farm for 1959 and

For farmers who do not participate in the voluntary reduction program, the legislation makes no change in the mandatory provisions of the 1963 wheat program as voted on by farmers in the August referendum on marketing quotas. Those who remain within 7:30, instead of the 8 o'clock kick- their acreage allotments will be eligible for price support at a national average minimum price of \$1.82 per bushel. There is provifor exempting wheat farms with 15 acres or less in 1963 from marketing quotas.

More information on the new program is available from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committeemen or county ASCS offices.

### Norton School Lists **First Honor Roll**

Norton School has released the names of students who were listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks period of the 1962-63 school vear.

They include: Grade 1—Carolyn Brewer, Sue Ann Lee, Wally Pierce, Keith Fletcher, Kathy Hope.

Grade 2-Twila Davis, Ronda Hutton, Gregory Schwertner, Brian Pruitt. Grade 3-Richard Lange, Bruce

Pruitt. Grade 4-Madelyn Bryan, Nelda Davis, Randal Fiveash, Ruth Jansa, Monica Hurt.

Grade 5-Debra Hutton, Sandra Grade 6-Sharon Marie Pechacek, J. B. Fiveash, Jr., Richard Holder, Harold W. Shelburne, Do-

rothy Jansa. Grade 7 - Sharon Schwertner, Gayle Terry, Dwaine Lange, Pa-tricia Hamilton, David Harrell. Grade 8-Bruce Pierce, Carol Ann Lee, Marlene Lange, Nicky

Horton, Gloria Hope, Anna Lee Holder Grade 9-Sherrie Fiveash, Anna Gottschalk, Leonard Jansa, Pat

Stockton. Grade 10—Anthony Lange. Grade 11—Shara Bryan, Alan Evans, Sallye Harris, Flora Hor-

Grade 12-Kay Bahlmann, Virginia Niehues.

ATTENTION

Cub Scouts, old and new. There will be a weiner roast for boys and their families Tuesday October 23, at the Scout Hut at 7 p.m. Bring weiners, buns and potato chips for your family.

It takes courage to push your uck, and intelligence to

### **Jake Presley Is** Chairman of **Runnels SCD**

Jake Presley, of Rt. 2, Winters was elected Chairman of the Rungular meeting last Friday. H. Agriculture Orville L. Freeman (Pete) Giesecke, Jr., rancher east sist in the application of their conof Ballinger, was elected vice chairman; and Arthur Eggemeyer, port price on 1963-crop wheat to of Rt. 1, Miles, secretary. The other two members of the board are Kirby Robinson and Bill Min-

zenmayer. The board approved conservation plans submitted by four farmers on 1,161 acres. Those were Raynold Urban, of Rt. 1, Rowena; Weldon Webb, of South Ballinger H. A. Lange, east of Ballinger and

The board also reviewed con-

### servation programs developed by Raynold Urban of Rt. 1, Rowena and Elmo Lee Eubanks, west of Honored On Winters. Both of these farmers have or will submit their conser-

vation plans to the Soil Conservation Service for Great Plains Conservation Program contracts. Woodrow Hoffman of the local SCS said that todate 35 farmers and ranchers have contracts un- played by the chi nels Soil Conservation District der the GPCP on 19,548 acres, Board of Supervisors at their re- with a total GPCP cost-share of about 125,840 dollars set up to as-

> servation program. Presley stated that the Board of Supervisors of the District hold ard Adami, Ray their regular meeting the second Friday of each month at 2:00 p. m. in Ballinger, and anyone who and Kendra Bryan, may wish to attend these meetings is welcomed.

Does your club need to make | son, great-grandpare money? If so, buy a booth at the Jaycee-Ette Hallowe'en Carnival. Call PL4-3877. Ite train.

Jimmy McNeil Jimmy McNeil Jr., with a party on his day Saturday at the grandparents, Mr. McNeil.

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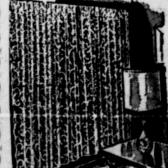
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