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Winters Lions Club members got an introduction to "Operation Sparkle" Tuesday. This program, sponsored by the 132county West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is designed to put a 'sparkle" on West Texas towns and cities in anticipation of the invasion of tourists expected to come to or through the State in 1958, attending the Olympic games in Mexico and the Hemis-Fair in San Antonio, and other crowd-getting celebrations in Texas.

Bob Johnson, manager of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, explained the program to Lions Club members, and showed slides of what can be done to "sparkle" up a community, and of some of the conditions which are prevalent in most of our cities

"Operation Sparkle" is a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up program. The Winters Chamber of Commerce has entered the WTCC contest, but a full-fledged program has not been started here as yet.

The out-of-towner told and showed us what can and should be done. It will take a lot of work-elbow grease-and cooperation on the part of everyone. But we think it can and will be done as soon as everyone recognizes the necessity and the worth. We can't lose. Had you heard? . . . Ballinger this week was getting hipdeep in "sparkling up."

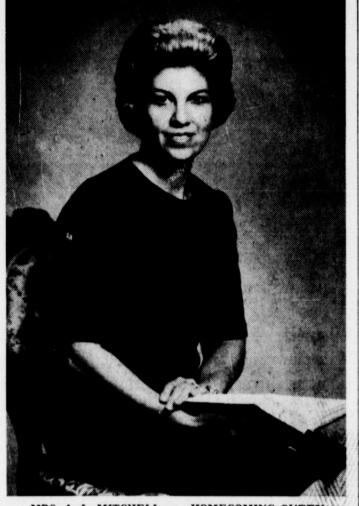
Seven out of ten Americans want to reduce federal government spending to control inflation.

Eight of ten express concern about inflation. Two out of three say they

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have been hurt by it. One-third feel they are worse

off financially than a year ago. released this week by a major Homecoming Queen. national opinion survey taken



MRS. A. L. MITCHELL . . . HOMECOMING QUEEN

Mrs. A. L. Mitchell Crowned Queen **Of Homecoming By WHS Ex-Students** Mrs. A. L. Mitchell was 1937. She attended Hardunan

crowned Homecoming Queen mons University and was marriday night at the Winters-Ham- of Texas Tech, in 1937, Mitchell pounds you should have gotten lin football game. has been on the Winters school While the Winters High School board for the past several

band was drawn up in their years. "W" formation, Mrs. Mitchell Thre

was escorted onto the field by children have graduated from J. C. Wilkerson of Colorado Texas Tech, and Mike, the County Farmers Union have City, president of the Ex-Stu- youngest, will be a senior at been actively working with the Association, and Rupert midterm. Marilyn is teaching Department pointing out in the Winters High School attended McCasland, a member of the school in Labrador and A. L. inequities of the ruling and the the Homecoming celebration. class of 1916. Miss Mattie Jr. now is attending Oklahoma hardship it works on the skip- The Class of 1946 had the most Cooke, the 1965 Homecoming State University on a fellowship. row farmer. The Department members present, with 13 regis-Queen, presented the crown, There are two grandsons, has re-opened the ruling but ap- tering. One member of the Class place Shropshire lamb and man 20-20. Winters beat Seyff financially than a year ago. These are some of the results leased this week by a major

Lubbock.

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

Resistance To **Skip-Row Rule Urged By RPCG**

Farmers in the Rolling Plains are now receiving 1967 cotton allotment and projected yields. In 24 counties covered by the **RPCG** projected yields for 1967 are less than they were in 1966. In seven counties, 1967 yields exceed 1966 but not as much as they should. Most other counties in the State and other states are receiving increases of substantial amounts.

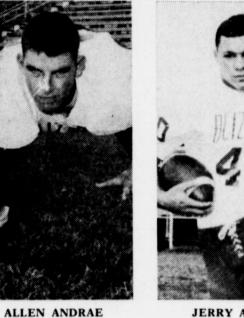
According to Charles Stenholm, executive vice president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, some of the decreases in yield in a few counties in the Rolling Plains are justifiable but about 80 per cent are not. "If you are a skip-row farmer and have been for the past five years, you are being unfairly. if not illegally, discriminated against by a ruling from the USDA. The ruling has the effect of saying that skip-row penalties in force during 1966 are also retroactively in effect back through 1962 through 1965. In other words, if you planted cotton 2-1 (2 rows cotton-skip 1 row) in 1963, the Department is now saying that your planting Gayland Robinson of Winters pattern is now counted as 86 2-3 per cent cotton instead of 66 2-3 per cent cotton as it was counted in 1963. When you diteria. vide this increased number of acres into your actual production, your pounds per acre must Fishel of Abilene; secretarycome down.

"If you are a skip-row farmer in the new 1967 projection have John Gardner, Buford Baldwin been taken away from you by and Dennis Poe. Holdover dithe ruling and given to solid rectors are Mrs. Brown, Mrs.

Three of the Mitchell's four planted areas of the State. "The RPCG and the Fisher

"The ruling will, if allowed to Mrs. Mitchell, the former Lila The Mitchells are active stand, decrease the amount of members of the honored class weight Angus in the market in early October by the Opinion Smith, was born and reared in members of the Pumphrey Bap- government payment to cotton are living. R e s e a r c h Cooperation of Princeton, N. J. The study was from Winters High School in ladies' Sunday school class.

lars.



JERRY AWALT

Winters FFA Boys WHS Ex-Students **Get Wins At State Fair In Dallas**

an outstanding week at the comers, Haskell and Hamlin. State Fair just concluded in ing game Friday night, elected Dallas, according to Jimmy Smith, chapter advisor. president of the Ex-Students

The Winters group was a-Association. The annual meeting was held in the school cafe-Junior Show on Saturday. Elected vice president was Ed

treasurer, Mrs. Frank Brown of tional agriculture student, had Winters; reporter, Mrs. George the first place Suffolk fat lamb Hamlin, to move out in front. the pounds you have lost (1966 Poe of Winters. Directors for and Charlie Brown, second year In pre-conference play, Winduring halftime ceremonies Fri- ed to Mr. Mitchell, a graduate compared with 1967) plus the the year will be Robinson, student, showed the first place ters took two, lost two and tied James Brown, Bill Robinson, Shropshire lamb.

> Poe, Frances Campbell, Nell Colburn, Mrs. Willis Davis and Mrs. E. Z. Moore.

twenty-fourth place Southdown; About 300 former students of David Carroll with a third place Suffolk and fourteenth place Southdown.

Casland of Morton. Only three Dennis McBeth showed a light steer show and was awarded a John Sims and Terry Rives. blue ribbon.

Blizzards Play In Stamford Tonight

The Winters High Shool Blizzards, now leading the pack in District 5-AA, with Stamford, Colorado City and Anson nipping at their heels, take on a team of the nippers - Stamford -this week. The Blizzards will be playing on the Bulldog field, their last away - from - home game this year. Game time is

PRICE 10c

Going into the middle game of district competition, the Winters squad will carry with them a 2-0-0 record, against a Bulldog bunch already described as double-tough. The Dogs have a 1-0-1 record for district play. The Bulldogs already have

met two of 5-AA's title contenders this season, Anson and Colorado City, winning one and tying one. Winters still will have to meet these two teams after the Blizzard-Stamford contest, The Winters FFA chapter had having downed the first two

> Records show that until last week's games were over, Stam-

ford, always a sharp contender The Winters group was a-warded the first place trophy for the best overall fat lamb sonal play they had downed for conference honors, had the for the best overall fat lamb sonal play they had downed exhibit at the conclusion of the four, lost one, and tied one. Then last Friday night they Allen Mills, third year voca- played to a standoff with Colorado City while Winters took

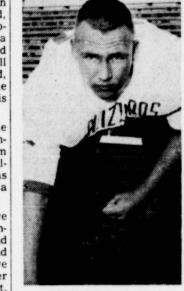
one: chalked up only 30 points Others who placed well in the against opponents' 60. But they lamb show included Jimmy came back in district play to Morrow with a third place write up 64 points to opponents'

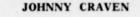
Shropshire, a fourth place 10. Stamford, in pre-conference, Hampshire cross; Walter Mor- wrote up 55 points to opponents' row, fifth place Shropshire and 52; in district, they have 34 to opponents 13.

Winters and Stamford have common wins and ties with outside teams. Winters tied Cole-Mills also exhibited an eighth man 8-8; Stamford tied Cole-

mour 25-7. Two of Winters' top boys,

were injured in play against Hamlin last week, but Coach students had A averages in all FFA feeders will be their own L. G. Wilson said this week the subjects at the end of the first Winters Junior Livestock Show two probably would see action. Stamford has 19 boys returning from their last year's team, and some of them are real outstanding players. They have a tough line headed by Joe Lawson, T. 210: Frank Fisher, T. 215: and Boh Duggan G. 162. Plus good running backs Van





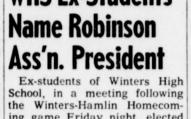
Schools Dismiss Stamford Game

Winters schools will dismiss at 2:30 Friday afternoon so that buses can make regular routes and return in time to go to Stamford for the Winters-Stamford football game Friday night.

Tickets for the Winters-Colorado City game, which will be played in Winters Nov. 4, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the school business office.



Eleven Winters High School six-weeks reporting period and a total of forty-three students made no grade lower than a B and at least one A according to the principal's office. Those making 5 A's: Sammy Graham, Lenda Fuller, Linda Maas, Jo Nell Simmons, Donna Benson, Robert Moore.



Association of Manufacturers

Given a choice between the two, 71 percent of the respondents favored a cut in federal spending rather than increased By Swamping Hamlin Pied Pipers taxes (7 percent).

the dollar

the respondents report they are play. "greatly concerned" and this concern is evident in all segments of the population, regardless of age, occupation, educational level, or where they live. More than twice as many people blame inflation on the Government than on any other group. Twenty - eight percent feel Government is "most responsible" for inflation, comat 6-0. pared with 6 percent blaming business, 10 percent blaming labor, and 13 percent the people themselves. A rising 41 percent admit that they "don't know" where to lay the blame, al though there is much less uncertainty expressed about what

to do about it. Since last spring and reflected 12-0. in previous ORC opinion surveys, there has been an increase among those favoring federal spending cuts.

Although there is almost cer tain to be an increase in taxes next year-probably as much as 10 percent on personal income taxes and at least 4 percent on corporate taxes-there has beer walt considerable hedging a n d double-talk about it recently. this is an election year, and no politician wants to be caught three minutes left in the half. Tierce. favoring an increase. But. . . advocates of Big Brother government keep stacking up

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Explorer Scouts Discuss Phases Of Camping

All phases of camping was selected as the main project for Explorer Scouts of Post 49 at a meeting held Monday evening in the K. W. Cook home. Larry Cook was host.

Refreshments were served to Lanny Bahlman, Jimmy Vaughan, Edwin Carlisle, Sammy Grohman, Kenneth Mansell Larry Cook, Bill Modisett, Ronnie Reel, Gene Templeton, Mike Kozelsky and John Craven. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 in the

E. E. Vaughan home.

Blizzards Thrill Homecomers Friday

Compared with earlier sur- The Winters Blizzards turned a substantial drive in the third income from cotton (this takes West, Mrs. Homer Fish (Naomi veys, the 1 test ORC poll also in a thrilling performance be- quarter but in the fourth Skippy in most people) to write the Stephens) of San Angelo, Mrs. shows that there is growing con- fore a large homecoming crowd Sheppard recovered a Piper cern about inflation with its Friday night as they defeated fumble on the 45-yard line, In voice disapproval of the manner Mrs. R. J. Bauer (Mary Louise consequent rising prices and the Hamlin Pied Pipers to the the first play, Dunn threw to in which the skip-row farmers Parramore), Mrs. Deward Areduced purchasing power of tune of 33-7. It was Winters' Ronnie Gray, who had outdis are being discriminated against second district win and Ham- tanced the Hamlin secondary, by a ruling which says that a Almost half (48 percent) of lin's second defeat in district and he carried on in for 6 stalk of cotton in the Rolling

The Blizzards wasted little verted the extra point. time getting on the scoreboard The Pied Pipers once again as they received the opening fumbled on their 17-yard line changed the rules of the game kickoff and drove 68 yards for and Robert Guevera fell on the after the game had been played. the score. Jerry Awalt carried ball for the Blue. Fred Wilder in from 20 yards out. The extra circled left end and down the point by Fred Gray was good sideline for the necessary 7 but thus far no corrective acbut a penalty nullified it. A yards and the TD. Fred Gray's tion has been taken. We lost the second try, from 18 yards out, kick brought the final score to skip-row fight last year and we was no good and the score stood 33-p.

Jerry Awalt carried the ball Late in the first quarter and 19 times for 132 yards, caught on their second possession of one pass and recovered one the ball, the Blizzards drove 55 fumble to lead the offense. yards to the goal once more. On defense, Ronnie Gray Again it was Jerry Awalt on a came up with two interceptions 34-yard run up the middle for and Danny Killough, Jimmy the touchdown. Alvin Dunn's Vaughan, and Walter Morrow pass to George Mostad was no led in tackles with seven each.

good for the extras, and it was Winters had 12 first downs and a total of 295 yards rushing and During the second period the passing.

home team drove to Hamlin's The win left the Blizzards Hears Talk On leading the district with two downs. Hamlin ran three plays wins and no defeats. Their next and was forced to punt. opponent is the double-tough This put Winters back in field Stamford Bulldogs.

position and they proceeded to go for the next score. Jerry A- IN TIERCE HOME plunged over left tackle

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammond. and 29 yards into the end zone. Mike and Kay Lynn of Snyder Fred (Go-Go) Gray kicked the were week end visitors in the point after for a 19-0 lead with home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S.

Hamlin came back strong with counter off-tackle and up the middle plays before scoring FROM TEXAS TECH from 14 yards out on a pass Mike Mitchell, student in Tex-

play. Their extra point was as Tech at Lubbock, spent the tirement, professional practices next general meeting of the asgood to make it 19-7. past week end with his parents, The Blizzards could not mount Mr. and Mrs. Audra L. Mitchell.

Winters' 1966 Christmas Program

SPONSORED BY WINTERS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Moonlight Sale," drawings for cash, merchandise Merchants will remain open until 8:00 p.m.

Giant Christmas Parade December 3 Floats, Several Bands, Santa Claus

Home Decoration Contests Judging on December 20 House or Lawn, Best Decorated Door, Best Decorated Window.

Merchants' Drawings December 22 Each merchant to conduct own drawing, promotion.

by approximately 4 million dol- supper was served in the school Check with your local cafeteria for ex-students and ASCS office to see how it effects the general public. you or your county.

"The RPCG urges every far- 1946, had the following memmer, banker, businessman who bers present for the reunion: derives a substantial part of his Kobert Paschal, Mrs. James Secretary of Agriculture and Frank Brown, Boyd Bedford, points. Fred Gray again con- Plains that made 10 bolls in 1963 is only entitled to count 8 bolls

in 1967 because the Department "The unfairness of the ruling to our area has been admitted cannot afford to lose again. The

economy of the Rolling Plains cannot afford to lose 4 million dollars because of someone's Public Relations dollars because of someone's the problem out diplomatically the problem out diplomatically but it appears that it will take a grassroots rebellion from the grassroots rebellion from the Rolling Plains to correct it.'

Made By RCARC

Runnels TSTA Unit Legislative Plans

The field representative for Texas State Teachers Association, John Hill of Austin, defined the major points of the 1966-67 legislative program of the Dr. Louis J. Cole as president Tuesday in the Winters High vice president, presided at the School Auditorium. meeting.

The legislative program includes salary, sick leave, re-

and continuing contracts. David Ledbetter, a teacher in the Winters schools, and presi- Plans were made to have as dent of the Runnels Unit, intro- guest speaker for that meeting duced the program chairman, Richard Richey, who in turn introduced the speaker.

Winters High School The Band, under direction of Band this general meeting. Nov. 17 Director Jim Swafford, presented a musical program. N. F. Gault of Miles was pre-

sented a past president's pin by Ledbetter.

Spill.

FROM CALIF.

Mrs. Art McLemore.

to be held in the local show The 20th anniversary class, barns Jan. 7.

Students See DPS Driving Demonstration walt, Nell Colburn, Morris Sullivan, Glenn Hoppe, Donus Clark, Mrs. John E. Griffin (Virginia Claire Smith), Mrs Euel D. Stephens (Gertie Marie Parks).

on what is likely to happen if an The ex-student traveling the automobile loses one, two, three fartherest distance to attend the or all four brakes. They also homecoming celebration was were shown that great distances Mrs. Tom Raley of Wheaton, are covered by an automobile Ill. She flew to Abilene and from the time the foot is rerented a car to continue on to moved from the accellerator Winters. She is the former Jane and the car is effectively brak-Frances Williams. ed.

Two officers of the Department of Public Safety visited the school with a speciallyequipped car and demonstrated braking effects and time-lapse effects. The car was equipped so that one, two, three or all brakes could be disconnected. In driving demonstrations, the DPS officers showed that a car A public relations campaign, with malfunctioning brakes will to more clearly state the work weave and sometimes turn comof the association, is being planpletely around when brakes are

ned by the board of directors applied. of the Runnels County Associa-In the braking time-lapse tion for Retarded Children. Mrs. demonstration, a high school Peggy Casey has been appointstudent was allowed to drive the ed chairman of the committee car. A device was rigged to

to work on this campaign. fire a .22 cartridge and spray a The board of directors of the paint mark onto the pavement. county association met Monday When the student-driver heard in Ballinger. The resignation of the shot, he was to immediately begin braking, at which time association, at a meeting of the Runnels County Unit of TSTA Mrs. Walter Spill of Winters, ed onto the pavement. The dis-Wade tance between the two marks demonstrated the number of

> feet traveled by the car between Discussion was held on the reactions.

Members of the Winters Police Department, Chief Joe house Nov. 28 at 7:30 p. m. Stephens, Buster Dillard and Doc Smith were on hand at the demonstration to assist the ofthe director of the Texas Asficers from the Department of sociation for Retarded Children Public Safety.

IN DORSETT HOME

paign was outlined, and the chairman of the committee will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl be assisted by Mrs. Raymond

Present for Monday's meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binford Frank Jernigan, John Earnand little son, James of Lincoln, shaw, Mrs. Peggy Casey, Mrs. of Odessa were week end visi-california are visiting in the Baymond Hase Mrs. and Mrs. vernon Smith p. m. Singing will be held Sun-day afternoon at 2:30. California are visiting in the Raymond Hase, Mr. and Mrs tors in the home of their pa-home of her parents, Mr. and Mack West and Mrs. Walter rents, Bryan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck and Jan.

Raymond Cedillo, No. 20. COMPARISONS Students of Winters High

Winters 0-Lake View 30 School Monday morning were given graphic demonstrations Winters 8-Coleman 8 Winters 16-Brady 6 Winters 0-Ballinger 6 Winters 6-Sevmour 0 Winters 31-Haskell 3 Winters 33-Hamlin 7 Stamford 3—Quanah 0 Stamford 0—Snyder 19 Stamford 20-Coleman 20 Stamford 25-Seymour 7 Stamford 7-Denver City 6 Stamford 28-Anson 7

Stamford 6-Colorado City 6 PROBABLE STARTERS

Offense

E-George Mostad, Johnny Powers T-Lanny Bahlman, Danny

Roger Nichols. G-Skip Sheppard, Alan An-

C-Sam Scott HB-Jerry Awalt, Fred Wilder

FB-John Sims or Alfonso Esquivel Defense

E-Larry Donica, Danny Kil-

lough T-Sheppard, Jimmy Vaugh-

Boles Safety-Alvin Dunn.

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E. B. McCown To

E. B. (Tot) McCown of Abi-Sunday services of the East Colburn, Deann Wilson.

Side Church of Christ Oct. 20. Morning services begin at

10:30, and evening services 6 these services.

Four A's: Dora Snell, Mike Grimes, FB, 162, and scat-backs Magee, Joyce Englert, Candy Mike Matthews, No. 22 and Allen, Sylvia Moore.

Five A's, 1 B: Darrell Hill. Four A's, 1 B: John Patterson, Cindy Antilly, Becky Long, Beverly Briley, Byron Anderson, Randall Conner, Linda Lynch.

Three A's, 1 B: Delores Folsom, Susan White, Elaine Campbell, Phyllis Awalt, Carla Walker, Dwayne Smith.

Three A's, 2 B's: Roselvn Kraatz, Jan Johnson, Jimmy Hill, Mike Kozelsky, Meg Leathers, Cindy West.

Two A's, 3 B's: Theresa Meyer, Mike Emmert, Bob Colburn, Mike Pumphrey.

Two A's, 2 B's: Anna Holder, Stephen Smith, Larry Rozmen. One A, 3 B's: Theresa Emmert, Jo Crouch, Tommy Chapmond.

One A, 4 B's: Bill Baldwin,

Thirty-Two Pupils On Elemntary, Jr. High Honor Roll

Thirty-two pupils in four grades of Winters Elementary and Junior High School made Inside LB-Awalt, and Donald an average of 90 or above on all Vade CLB-Walter Morrow and period of the 1966-67 school Terry Rives or Robert Guevera year, George M. Beard, princi-HB-Ronnie Gray, Randy pal, announced this week.

FOURTH GRADE

Paula Meyers, Kandy Rou-gas, Mary Kay Bauer, Glen Colburn, Janet Moore, Elvia Rodriquez, David Thomas, Kris Christian, Robert Englert, Mikeal Moore, Jay Simpson, Keri Lynn Laughon, Kathy Hicks, Kathy Gehrels.

FIFTH GRADE

Barbara Fairey, Lisa Robinson, Lisa Bishop, Linda Sneed, Brenda Easterly, Tonja Mclene will be the speaker at the Aden, Sheila Williams, Greg SIXTH GRADE

Steve Meadows, Lea Mostad, Noel Nichols, Carla Kirkpatrick

SEVENTH GRADE day afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited to attend liams, Cliff Poe, Mike Smith, Bruce Smith.

Speak At East Side Church

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin and children of Dallas were week end visitors in the home of her

Dorsett.

from Austin. All interested persons will be invited to attend

The public relations cam-

Hash and the board of directors.

ing were Odell Howard, Rev FROM ODESSA Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith



One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

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without being enemies." Selected.

is the new pastor of the Brad- Jones had dinner with the Winters the week end. Rupert see the Charlie Nalls at Winters shaw Baptist Church. He and Wayne Hunts. Pastor W. I. Tay- was a 1916 graduate of Winters Tuesday night of last week. Mrs. Casey placed their letters lor had dinner and supper with high school. Mr. and Mrs. West with the Church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Abilene were visitors Sunday and morning at the Bradshaw Methodist Church. A. J. delivered the Reids. message

brated another birthday Sunday Rich of San Antonio. Susie Willey of Brownfield was a visitor Sunday morning gathering. A fried chicken and lo Park, Calif., visited last week co Saturday night. at the Drasco Baptist Church. trimmings topped with Jack's with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rob-For the special the Youth Choir favorite cake-pineapple layer, erts. sang I Know Who Holds Tomorrow, with Randall Conner as in on the celebration were son the Good Citizenship Traits cer- nights. song leader (Randall is also A. J. of Austin, daughter Helen, tificate Wednesday of last week leader of the Adult choir of the Church) and Mrs. Dick Bishop of at the piano. Kelly Busher of Winters was a night visitor. The and Mrs. Dick Bishop, Lanham, award. adult choir sang To God Be The Leslie and Lisa of Drasco, Mr. Glory with Leslie Bishop at the and Mrs. Lee Shelton of Tye piano.

and Susie Willey of Brownfield. hunting trip to the state of Colo-The morning special at the Moro Baptist Church was Our had Saturday supper with the Best sung by Mrs. Russell Grun and Mrs. Calwyn Walters with Lloyd Gruns at Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCart-Mrs. J. W. Allmand at the piano. The specials for the night ney and Arlena of Big Spring services were I Shall Not Be were Sunday visitors at the Moved by Marcy Grun, Ricky Mansfield Fosters. Walters, Gary Hicks and James Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Best Wayne Allmand with Mrs. All- of Crane spent Friday night mand at the piano. Mrs. Bob with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Best. Griffith and Clyde Reid sang For Sunday of last week sup-Whispering Hope and Mrs. All- per with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buc-

hanan were Mr. and Mrs. Billy mand at the piano. Special days next week are Joe Buchanan, Cy and Josh of for: Mrs. D. W. Williams, Bob- Winters. by Ray Middleton, Vivian Ed-Hugh Gibbs of Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Wesley Best and visited with his grandparents, wards. B. Helms the 30th; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs the Mrs. Connie Pearce, Brenda Gaston, first of last week. Wednesday of Lloyd Grun and Mrs. Eugene last week Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Brooks the 31st; Ernest Lail, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Char-Freddy Cornelius and a wedding lie Nall at Winters. Charlie was anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. a patient in the Hospital there. Pete Higgins the 1st: Clidene Carlton Nall of McAllen was at Sanders and Melton Tatum the the bedside of his father part of Talley of Moro visited with Mrs. Frances Stricklin and had din-2nd; Harvey Reeves, Jerry last week. Thursday the Gibbs- Viola Jones at the Williamsburg ner with the Stricklins. Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Hulin Webb and a es visited in Abilene with Mrs. home at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy with the Aldridges were Mr of Wingate visited Friday night and Mrs. C. T. Wright, Mrs. C. of last week at the Page Baizes E. Hendrix, Eric and Mark Mrs. Joe Guffey all of Abilene, of the Victory Community. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Aldridge Kenneth Ray, Cheryl and Jeff- and Sarah of Lawn. For supper ery of Monahans spent Friday were the Hendrixes, Bitsy Boler night of last week with Weldon of Hardin-Simmons and Larry Mills of the Victory Community. Aldridge of Lingleville.

Graveside service for William Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Shaffer Watts, 77, was held at Blackwell of Moro returned Tuesday night Gary, Marsha and Kendra of Cemetery at 4 p. m., Wednesof last week from a trip to Ark- Winters route were at the Adday with the Rev. Bill Dunman, ansas where they visited at ron Hales Saturday night. For East Monticello with Mr. and Sunday dinner with the Hales pastor of Blackwell Methodist dames Clarence Ledbetter and clubs. Mrs. Guy Bruce and at Selma were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, with relatives and friends. Jeff and David of Ballinger. Sunday afternoon of last week William Fine and son Stevie his parents, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of of Fort Worth visited with Mrs. Spill Funeral Home

\$4.00 Drasco were to see Mrs. Fred Nora Ledbetter Sunday noon. Johnson at Robert Lee.

noon Mrs. Albert Lewis and

Neva of Drasco were at the

Rupert McCasland and grand- Littlefield,

day night of last week from a Abilene.

Grassbur, Cecil Ray Self of

an of Winters visited last week

At the Leon Walkers at Grass-

bur have been Mr. and Mrs.

Andy Bundas and Keith of Ham-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Al-

and Alvin a couple of bucks.

at the Jerrell Walkers.

Mr.

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Wingate

Happy Valley, Jerrell Walker of the C. W. Smiths.

Penningtons.

supper with the Clyde Wests were Hugh Rich of Plain-

Mrs.

his home with a family

Charles Morton spent Thursday night of

The Fines had spent Saturday Green Hospital in San Antonio Mrs. L. Q. Sneed and Judy of night with his mothers, Mrs. early Sunday morning. He had Drasco had Tuesday of last Cora Fine at Abilene. Mrs. Wilbeen in ill health for several week dinner at the Luther Pen- liam visited at Merkel with her months. ningtons of Moro. In the after- people.

Born May 21, 1889, in Tenne-Recently at the Lloyd Giles at see, he came to Texas as a Drasco were Mr. and Mrs. Jer- small boy and lived in the Snyry Giles and six children of der area. For the past 50 years

Mat Giles and he lived in San Antonio. He was son Herman McCamish, both of Jerrell Giles of Lubbock member of the Methodist Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott Church

Funeral Here

Wednesday For

William Watts. 77

Mr. Watts died at Robert

- Casey had Sunday dinner and last week with the Zack Wests and children of Seagraves visit-His parents, the late Mr. and supper with the Billie MCas- of Drasco. Rupert and Herman ed last week at the Horace Mrs. Benjamin Watts, were re-Rev. Charles Casey of Abilene lands. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. attended the homecoming at Abbotts. The Horaces were to sidents of the Blackwell area. Surviving are four sons, Lt. Donald Watts of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan of Col. William Watts with the U the Zack Wests, and Pastor and had Thursday of last week din-Ballinger were at the Melvin S. Army, and Thomas and John. Mrs. Bob Griffith, Glenn and ner with Thelma Wood at Abi- Ray Williamses at Drasco Sun-Mrs. Frank Griffith had dinner lene. Sunday afternoon at the day of last week. both of Houston: three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gates of Mrs. L. E. Young. Vicki. Grand Prairie, Mrs. Mary Gold view, Mrs. Lora Coupland of Mack and Janie of Tohoka visitof Dallas and Mrs. Patricia

Jack Bishop of Drasco cele- Winters and Dr. and Mrs. Allen ed with Mrs. D. A. Dobbins at White of Houston. Winters last week. These were Mrs. Marian Albrecht of Men- at the M. L. Dobbinses at Dras-

Wingate 4-H Girls Susie Willey of Brownfield visited with Leslie Bishop at Met In Lunch Room baked by Mrs. Bishop. Others Vicki Aldridge was awarded Drasco Friday and Saturday The Wingate Junior 4-H girls held their monthly meeting in For Sunday dinner with Mr the Wingate school lunch room Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chambliss at the Jim Ned Elementary and Mrs. Joe Saunders were with Landa Walker presiding. San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. school, Lawn, by her class, the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hancock and Lanny England of Lubbock, Mr. fifth grade. This is a monthly Skip Sheppard of Winters, Mr. The girls prepared a dish calland Mrs. Homer Oran Saunded chili mac.

The following returned Thurs- ers, Roy, Rusty and Ricky of Present were Martha Pritchard, Vickie O'Dell, Janice Mrs. Sallie Smith and Arb Williams, Becky Dean, Gwen The Russell Gruns of Moro rado: Billy Joe Walker, Rich Bagwell of the Merrill Home, Smith, Phyllis O'Dell, Marie Walker and Frank K. Antilly of Winters had Sunday dinner with Smith, Jan McNeill, Landa Walker, Mmes. Williams, O'Dell, Smith, McNeill, Dean and Mrs. Wednesday of last week Mrs. Lubbock, Alvin Scates and Rog- J. E. Witt of Ballinger was at O'Conner, the county home er O'Neil of Winters. Billy Joe the Elmo Mayhews at Drasco. demonstration agent. bagged an elk; Jerrell one doe Friday J. B. Belew of Hale

HH.

Center was at the Mayhews. the Peace Corps in Sao Paulo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bry- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belew Brazil. Rosemary plans to be visited last week with Mr. and in Midland to visit her parents, Mrs. Wilburn Phelps of the Dale Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Donica. About Nov. 1st the Dinsmores Jodie and Frances Stricklin plan to leave for Sao Paulo for house-warming another three years. He will Saturday night at the home of work for the Canadian Electric bro of Lubbock, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Cora Fine at Abilene. Sun- Co., that is furnishing power Foster of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon Frances visited for Sao Paulo which is a city of Slim Albro and her father, Mr. with Mrs. Nellie Fain and son about 5,000,000 people.

Berryman all of Wilmeth, also Roland of Altedana, Calif., when In town last week were W. L Genevie Denson of Wilmeth, they called on the telephone. Pratt of Winters, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Johnny Walker Mrs. Jim Headrick, Sue Nell Pratt of San Angelo, Mrs. Alton three children of Drasco and Robert of Abilene attended Zimmerle and Mrs. J. L. Edand Mrs. Kathleen Shedd of Sunday School and Church serwards of Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. vices at the First Methodist John Wallace of Abilene, Jack Recently Mr. and Mrs. Billy Church Sunday with Jodie and Graham, Al McCall and John McCullough of Tuscola. Sunday afternoon Mr. and

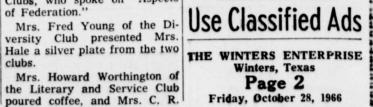
trs Hulin Webb of Winters

In Joint Meeting The Literary and Service Club introduced Mrs. Lewis Hale, joint meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

Mesdames Elo Michaelis and E. E. Thormeyer of the Literary versity Club presented Mrs. and Service Club, and Mes- Hale a silver plate from the two Church, officiating. Burial was C. R. Kendrick of the Diversity in Blackwell Cemetery besides Club were hostesses for the tea. Mrs. Sallie Gray, president of poured coffee, and Mrs. C. R.

Literary and Service the Literary and Service Club, Kendrick of the Diversity Club welcomed the members and poured tea. Mrs. Elo Michaelis presided And Diversity Clubs guests. Mrs. Howard Worthington gave the devotional. Mrs. at the guest book.

Mrs. Owen Ingram of San An-Sam Jones of the Diversity Club gelo, a former member of and the Diversity Club held a president of the Heart of Texas the Literary and Service Club, District, Federated Women's was a guest. Clubs, who spoke on "Aspects



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and Mrs. Weldon Hurley the Mr. and Mrs. Billy Talley of 3rd; Sharon Cornelius and Rod- Moro had Sunday of last week ney Little the 4th; Mrs. Nora supper with the Floyd Keys at Ledbetter the 5th Abilene.

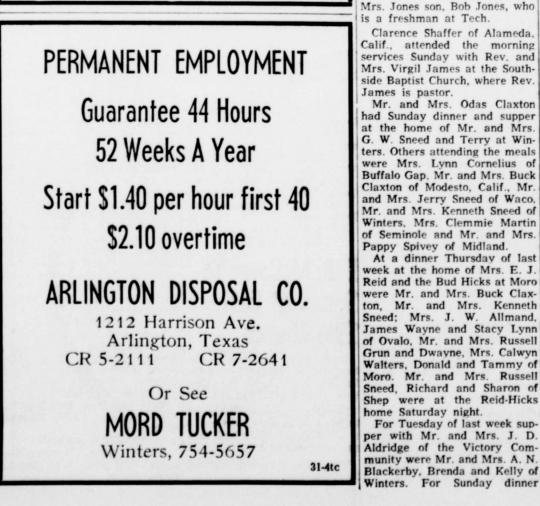
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Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Wood of tending services at the Tuscola Drasco visited at Abilene Fri- Church of Christ, also had dinday afternoon of last week at ner at the Stricklins.

Community

attended the

Mike Wagner of Winters spent the Alton Ballews and with Mrs. Travis Wood Mike and Susie Friday night and Saturday with The Vyrons visited Saturday David Harrison.

afternoon at Winters with B. H. Mrs. Reba Sanders and son Green who was home for the Albert of Austin spent the week week end from San Antonio. He end visiting with Mrs. Brant was accompanied to Winters by Holliday and Mrs. A. W. Sand-Mrs. Eddy Green and four ers at the Merrill Home at Winchildren and Mrs. Clois Cole- ters and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm man of San Antonio. He is mak- Holliday here.

ing his home at present with the Visiting at the Reed McMil-Eddy Greens. This San Antonio lans last week were John Henry group also visited with the R. of Christoval, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Wests at Drasco Thursday Adrian Kornegay and Kathy of afternoon of last week. The Brownfield. Friday for supper group returned to San Antonio at the Bo McMillans at Abilene Sunday, Rupert McCasland and were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mc-Herman McCamish of Morton Millan and Larry and John spent Friday night at the R. Q's. Henry.

And Saturday night and Sunday The following is from Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. West and Cindy Lovey Bailey of Dallas, dated were at Brownwood with Mr. Oct. 19: "Have just gotten back and Mrs. Dock West. For Sun- from the doctor's office, and day supper with the R. Q's I'll keep on using my walker to Open 6:30 were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Han- walk with, however, the doctor cock, Terry and Sammy of thinks I am doing nicely. The Abilene

bone had healed 85 per cent." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Led-This following was sent to better with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Billie McCasland by her Jones of Winters attended the sister, Mrs. Kent Price of Big SMU and Texas Tech football game over the week end at Lub-Spring Herald:" Mr. and Mrs. bock and visited with Mr. and Paul Dinsmore (Rosemary Don-

after spending two years with Clarence Shaffer of Alameda Calif., attended the morning services Sunday with Rev. and PROFESSIONAL Mrs. Virgil James at the Southside Baptist Church, where Rev. DIRECTORY Mr. and Mrs. Odas Claxton had Sunday dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneed and Terry at Win-Bedford and ters. Others attending the meals were Mrs. Lynn Cornelius of Underwood Buffalo Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Attorneys-At-Law General Practice, Winters, Tex Claxton of Modesto, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sneed of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed of Winters, Mrs. Clemmie Martin

DR. Z. I. HALE Optometrist At a dinner Thursday of last Tuesday, Thursday, 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-12 Winters, Texas

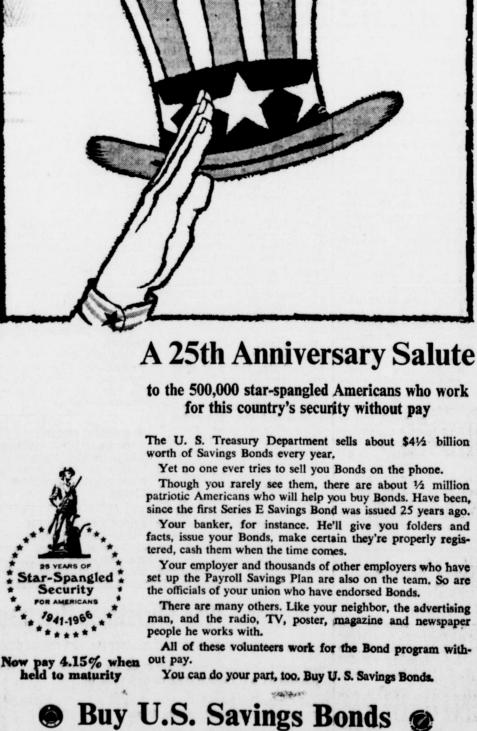
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Babson Park, Mass. Copper all-out war, it will rise less is one of the oldest metals rapidly in the coming decade. Sew and Sew Club of Wingate. Twenty-two members and two L. Dobbins, circle chairman, ence Ledbetter, E. W. Bridwell, known to man. Unexcelled as The increase in consumption a conductor of electricity and of will be limited by competition Mrs. John Hord were present. conditions in India and East heat, it is noted also for its from aluminum and other subcorrosion resistance and for the stitutes, but the 1970's will see ease with which it can be fabri- good growth in copper usage Baptist Church in Fellowship cated. In any list of essential generally-especially in Latin raw materials, copper ranks America, Africa, and Asia.

Mrs. Loyd Roberson was in near the top. It is much in the charge of the program, spon- news today in a world which is supply-demand position in copsored by the Woman's Mission- simultaneously expanding its per stems from two distinct ary Society. She was dressed in industrial production, further causes: (1) A series of strikes a sari, jeweled sandals, silver electrifying its services, and which have curtailed production necklace and bracelet, an au- still re-arming.

Domestic And World Output

Islam.

Sew and Sew Club Meeting Held

Mrs. Lewis Hord was hostess

Tuesday for members of the guests, Mrs. Sallie Watts and presiding. Embroidery was done and was the topic for the "Call to quilt blocks made for the host- Prayer and Self-Denial" proess. Secret pals were revealed gram presented by Mrs. Ed

and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served to The present acutely tight pheus Hill, Ed Kinard, Elmer missed with prayer. King, Flossie Kirkland, Onie

ess.

C. L. Rogers.

for several weeks.

Longrange programs for upping

Nan Wright Circle Met In Nichols Home Tuesday

Friday, October 28, 1966 The Nan Wright Circle of the

Cookies, cake and coffee were First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. T. Nichols served to Mmes. M. L. Dobbins, Sew and Sew Club of Wingate. Tuesday morning, with Mrs. M. H. O. Abbott, Ed Otwell, Clar-Carl Baldwin, George Garrett, Elmo Mayhew and J. D. Vinson,

"These Are My Brethren,"

Otwell.

FROM AUSTIN Reid Stoecker, student of Tex-

9.4

as University at Austin and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew discussed Mesdames Ella Byrd, O. D. "Community Centers Around Margaret Stoecker, a member Bradford, C. D. Burrow, Ed the World," and Mrs. W. T. of the school faculty at Pala-Donica, Myrtle Gannaway, Wal- Nichols told about the deacons' cious, were week end visitors ter Green, Lonnie Hancock, Al- pension fund. Mrs. Otwell dis- in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoecker.



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Omar Burleson, M. C.

This issue will conclude "As

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Party decree.

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generations. The Veterans Re-

Some of the programs, such as automobile and highway

The collective judgment of the Congress is more reflective of the National mood than any evaluation made by pollsters or the expert analyst. The 435 Members of the House of Representatives and 100 Senators speak for the people in deciding

individuals, agree with the majority verdict, it is our system and we abide by it. If the Congress and the administrators of Laws passed by it are in accord with Constitutional principles, about, but rather, to change it if we do not like it.

not act hurriedly. When the people are obviously united behind a proposal, action comes quickly.

children.



A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. For traveling the bride changed to a royal blue wool suit with black accessories and she wore the orchid from her wedding corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School with the class of 1965 as an honor student. She was a member of the National honor society, Spanish Club, Gale staff, Goal Diggers Club, Drum Major, Authors Anonymous Club, and a member of the Future Teachers of America. She attended Angelo State College last year and was an honor student. At present she is employed at Harry's Food Store in San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and at present is a senior student at Angelo State College. in football and other sports. He is presently employed by Hol-



Around The 5-AA Loop

In an average year, even be- may be further indications as to fore helmets and shoulderpads which way the golden wind will are issued to the current crop blow this year. As of now, anyof high school footballers, "experts" across the land begin their annual weeding and picking-predicting the teams they think will go the longest distance during the season. Of out as a dull season could becourse there is nothing to guide come a gilt-edge season. the predictors, except past performance and which players them. are returning.

As the season progresses, the has a win and a tie for conpicture starts changing -but ference, and is No. 2 in the the pickers seldom come away standings for the season; Winfrom their original predictions, ters is No. 1 districtwise, No. So. . .when a team, especially 4 for the season.

one which has not been "noticed" to any great extent, starts winning over what supposedly are the "top" teams, it always comes as a "surprise" to the pickers. (No one ever seems to understand-or will admit it-that there is nothing "surprising" in high really school football-give or take a but. . . . few obvious facts here and there.)

Thus it has come as a "surheap in pre-conference play, suddenly are found leading the for the season before they went the season. into district play, they still weren't given much of a chance

. . .even though they tied Cole-Stamford man and then chased undefeat-Anson ed Brady all over the field 16-6. C-City (Brady was touted as the No. 1 Winters area team; Coleman "surpris-Haskell ed" them 9-6 last week). Hamlin

Then, entering conference competition, the Blizzards were picked to come out on the short end against Haskell. Another Winters "surprise"! There were picked Stamford to win over Hamlin-5-AA's C-City 'weak'' team this year-which Anson they did last Friday night. Hamhin There were some other surprises in store for the predictors last Friday night, too: the FROM KERRVILLE teams of the district ither tied or lost last week. of Kerrville, visited in the home Thus leaving Winters as the of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Kiefer leader in the conference.

But. . .the conference is only the past week end. They attend-TWO games deep! The battles- ed the homecoming game and or the outcomes-this weekend reception Friday night

factory air, loaded with

everything

Be Voted On November 8th Texas Press Association thing can happen, and any team can catch the brass ring! In Texans will vote on 16 profact, it could be that the preposed amendments to the State dictors were right at the start-Constitution on November 8. or it could be that what started Major interest has been attracted to two amendments:

No. 11 would double the Texas Water Development Fund from Now, with two wins behind \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 and Winters faces tough broaden its uses to include wa-Stamford this week Stamford ter filtration, treatment and transportation facilities.

No. 7 would repeal the poll tax (already nullified by federal court decision) and substitute annual voter registration.

State Capital Highlights-

By-Vern Sanford

Constitutional Amendments Will

The

Wharton.

BOLLWORM DEADLINE

EXTENDED

er, John White, extended until

October 30 the cotton harvest

and plow-up deadline for 17

Zone 4 counties under the pink

Counties affected are Austin,

Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado,

Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston,

Gonzales, Harris, Jefferson, La-

vaca, Liberty, Matagorda, Or-

ange, Waller, Washington and

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al amendment to allow munici-

palities to issue revenue bonds

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HIGHWAY RECORDS SET

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Texas is one of four states

lature to submit a Constitution- hostess, Mrs. Marks.

bollworm control law.

Agriculture Commission

Haskell, with two losses be Other amendments would: hind them for conference, and Increase elected judges of the a 3-1-1 season record, is No. 5 Court of Criminal Appeals from for the season. They go against three to five (No. 9). Hamlin this week-and as usual. Exempt agricultural lands in the odds are with the Indians. urban areas from full-value tax-But a "down and out" team has ation (No. 1). been known to hange the Provide that taxes or bonds

course of events. It isn't likely, voted by school district will not be invalidated by changes in Anson, who has been touted boundaries (No. 10).

as a big contender for 5-AA Remove limitations on voting prise" to many that the Winters title, has the No. 1 spot in sea- by armed services personnel Blizzards, who had been listed son competition, but has a 1-1-0 (already invalidated by federal down close to the bottom of the record for conference. They go court) (No. 14). Set legislator's term beginagainst Colorado City this week. Colorado City has a 1-0-1 mark ning on opening day of regular 5-AA pack! With a 2-2-1 record for conference, and a 4-2-1 for lawmaking sessions (No. 16). Remove Arlington State Col-

lege SEASON STANDING

university fund (No. 3). w T Pts Op Τ. Authorize Legislature to pass 2 89 65 laws to accomplish the follow-1 129 43 ing: 1 109 81 2 Create 1 94 60 (No. 2). 76 66 1 3

6 0 65 145 (No. 4). DISTRICT Provide a statewide retire-

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0 19 69 duty (No. 6).

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiefer (No. 8). and other relatives and friends

with each other for services (No. 13). **REDUCED!!** capped (No. 15).

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row and the highest level since Fort Quitman, but near average lune for the balance of the state exmits production of cept for the Panhandle where 1.179.115 barrels a day, com- the flow is low. ared with 3.154,384 for October. Senate Public Works Commit-Figure for November last year tee approved a \$3,700,000 watervas 2,884,856 at 28,4 per cent. shed improvement program on In taking the action, Commis- Rush Creek, located in Comansion noted strong demands for che, Eastland and Brown Coungasoline and kerosene and de- ties. lining crude oil stocks. Texas motorists will use 4,-900,000.000 gallons of motor fuel this year, or 5.1 per cent over COURT SPEAKS 1965, according to the Texas Dallas County district attor-Highway Department. nev asked the Court of Criminal Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr Appeals to reconsider its ruling told the U.S. Supreme Court that Jack Ruby, convicted slay- that 537 of Texas' toughest er of presidential assassin Lee criminals would be set free if Harvey Oswald, must get a new the state law providing longer trial sentences for those with prior Supreme Court declined to re- convictions is struck down. consider its opinion that the City of Dallas could order a movie to be advertised as not FROM TEXAS U. Kenneth Onken, student of suitable for youngsters. Texas University at Austin, Reversing the lower courts. the Supreme Court ordered a his father, Marvin Onken and new trial of a Burnet County other relatives and friends. couple's suit concerning the method of computing interest on a loan from Fredericksburg loan FROM NORTH TEXAS association. Leroy Kettler, student at In a Seguin case, the high North Texas University at Dencourt agreed that a school dis- ton, was a week end visitor trict can re-assess invalid val- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs L. W. Kettler. ues it places on property. **BE PROTECTED! Benefit From One Package Policy** For All Home Insurance! Do you have a fistful of policies covering your home? And all involving different renewal dates from different companies? Get one policy covering home, family property, theft and liability at a cost that may be much less!

Mrs. Lillie Marks Hosted Circle Group

In Her Home Tues. Mrs. Lillie Marks hosted the regular meeting of the Charity Caroline Circle of the First Methodist Church in her home Tuesday morning. bination salad, black cats paws, Mrs. M. E. Leeman, circle goblins delight, Halloween cake, chairman presided for the meeting and the program.

corn muffins. 'Prayer and Self Denial" was given by Mrs. Frank Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Mayo. The meditation was given by sliced Mrs. Leeman and the opening prayer by Miss Frances Stricklin. A special offering was taken by Mrs. Gattis Neely for the Deacon's Fund and Community

Centers. Mrs. Frank Mitchell gave the benediction. Coffee and cake were served

still without some type of state- to the members Mesdames Gattis Neely, Frank Mitchell, Texas Industrial Commission M. E. Leeman, A. L. Mayo, pushing hard for the Legis- Miss Frances Stricklin and the

muffins, milk or chocolate milk. Friday, November 4 Salmon croquetts, with tarter sauce, buttered English peas, to build facilities and lure in- Firemen's Auxiliary chip potato salad, peach pie French sticks, milk.

dustry. Bonds would be retired Held "Hobo" Party Commission decided to re- At Hatcher Home The October meeting of the

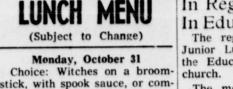
because of the current tight Firemen's Auxiliary was a "Hobo Party," held in the home of advertise it in The Winters En-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatcher. terprise Classified Column. Members were served slum October contract lettings will gullion from a table covered odd shaped fruit jars.

Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow presid ing prayer. Mrs. Ed Otwell was welcomed as a new member of the Auxiliary. Plans were discussed for the

Mexican dinner to be served to firemen next Tuesday evening The November meeting will be in Abilene

Mrs. Easterly was awarded a prize for the best hobo costume. Other members attending were Mmes. H. A. Henderson, Bed-

The expression of sympathy Canady, was such a comfort ANY TIME! - ANY PLACE! thanks to the Methodist Church the nice meal on Monday. The family of Lynn Canady. 1tc



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Ahrens and Mrs. Don Marks, The meeting opened with a served refreshments to the song, and the devotional was given by Karen Simpson, and group. Prayer by Tommy Miller. The

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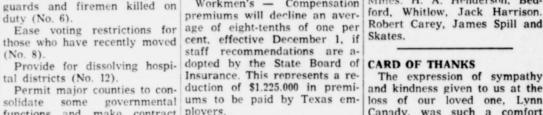
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Economic Opportunity for tech- food, the flowers, each card. poverty.

The State Health Department of Winters for the nice meal on found 11 public school employ- Sunday and the Seventh Street ees with tuberculosis in a 459- Baptist Church, Ballinger, for

set two highway department re- with newspapers, and tea in Bids totaling some \$50,000,000 will be the largest in the de- ed for the business meeting, and partment's history. And the Mrs. Ellis Moore gave the open \$12,000,000 Dallas Interstate Highway 635 project will be the largest single project, money-

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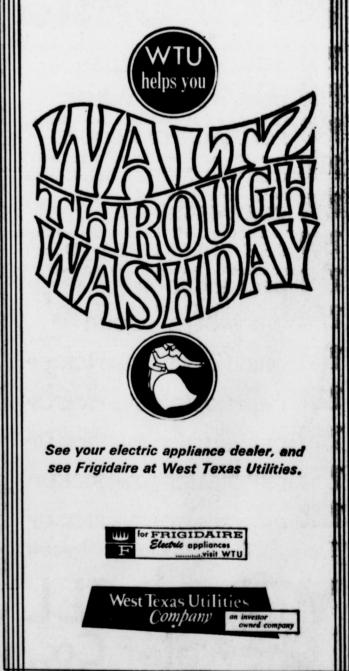
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and Mrs. Neil Bagwell travelled to Odessa to visit in Mrs. Enoch Doggett is home the Roy Bagwell home, then on from Winters Hospital. to Pecos to visit her daughter, B. H. Denson is on the sick Arlee and family. list.

Flossie Bryan and Mr. Bryan. Mrs. I. N. Phillips is visiting lene.

in Lampasas with her daughter, Mrs. Pete Polk.

and children were here from Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Talley. Graham to visit her parents, Visiting in the Edwin Voss Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mrs. Joe Carpenter is doing ner Voss from San Angelo and nicely and was dismissed from some friends from Robert Lee. Hendrick hospital following sur- Mr. and Mrs. Voss visited Mr. and Mrs. Burrow recently. Mrs.

Mrs. Myrtle Allen is ill, but Burrow is doing nicely.

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Died In Winters Hospital Monday Funeral for Emil F. Salge, Mrs. W. L. Burns and her In the W. T. Holder home daughter went as far as Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hol- nesday at St. John Lutheran

to visit another daughter, Mrs. der, Fluvannah; Mr. and Mrs. Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dean Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Probst Sr., officiated. Roy Holder and Gayla of Abi- Burial was in Lutheran Ceme- regular meeting each second pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol Shedd in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam dinner guests with her parents, and children of Abilene were

following a long illness. He was born Dec. 27, 1886 in home were Mr. and Mrs. Var-Caldwell County near Maxwell. He was a self-employed cabinet

Emil F. Salge, 79,

County in October of 1906. ing adjourned. On Dec. 26, 1907, he married

August Bredemeyer at the family home near Winters. They moved into Winters. Mesdames Ed Otwell, M. G. member of the Pilgrim Rest Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Lawrence Lewis, David Dobbins, F. R. of World War II. Middlebrook, Fred Young, Max Primitive Church and a veteran Anderson, Sam Jones, Jiggs Surviving are his wife; his Nichols, A. M. Nelson, Sallie stepmother, Mrs. Rosie Kelley ter, Myrna Joann Lawrence of

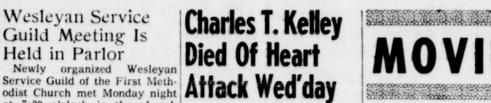
Onken, August Stoecker, Earl Roach and Edgar Minzenmayer.

IN POE HOME

Mrs. W. E. Swofford of Clyde view, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Ritch home of his grandparents, Mr. ed by beautiful harem maidens was a week end visitor in the of San Antonio for the past week and Mrs. R. S. Davis Sr. On the and up to his neck in derring home of her sister, Mrs. George end and attended the Home- return trip he stopped in Ama-Poe and with her parents, Mr. coming.

and Mrs. Charlie Graham. Mrs. Swofford will be remembered

as Gladys Graham and she was ginally meant cotton actually on present attending school at Tuchere to attend the homecoming the spot at any market.



Charles T. Kelly, 48, had a "Hold On!"

Fans of those teen-age singing Funeral was held at 2 p. m. song-filled romantic comedy,

"Hold On!" elected to serve on the com- Chapel with Elder C. M. Hay- It's the first starring vehicle good of Ballinger, minister of for the swinging Hermits (Peter Mrs. F. R. Anderson present- Pilgrim Church near Lawn, of- "Herman" Noone, Derek Lecked the program on "The United ficiating. Burial was in Dewey enby, Karl Green, Keith Hopwood and Barry Whitwam), fol-Born Feb. 3, 1918 in Taylor lowing their guest star appear-County, he came to Winters in ance with Connie Francis in the closing prayer and the meet- 1957 and worked for some time "When the Boys Meet the Girls" for the Economy Food Store and and they offer unstinting en-

Mrs. LaDell Davis served re- later for the West Dale Grocery. tertainment in a fun-filled plot freshments to sixteen persons He married Linda Young Oct. featuring no less than 11 earincluding the Rev. Ed Otwell, 14, 1940 at Burnet. He was a tingling, foot-tapping songs.

"Harum Scarum'

Elvis Presley's legion of fans will see the most action-filled and laugh-loaded Presley film of them all with the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Harum Scarum," a tongue-in-cheek romp set against an Arabian Nights background, with Elvis cast as a modern-day Rudolph

Valentino type of hero surrounddo.

The term "spot" cotton ori- U. S. Naval Reserve and is at "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Num ber!

Comic treat that Edward

Small's "Boy, Did I Get a THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Wrong Number!" opening Sat-Winters, Texas urday night at the State Theatre Page 7 may be for everybody, it has Friday, October 28, 1966 special appeal for the rapidly growing army of Phyllis Diller FROM TAHOKA addicts.

She's starred with Bob Hope Mrs. L. E. Young and chiland Elke Sommer in the new dren, Vickie, Mac and Janie of Color by DeLuxe presentation of Tahoka visited her mother, the opening prayer and a busi-three miles north of Winters at sensations, Herman's Hermits the United Artists release, and Mrs. D. A. Dobbins and her 11:40 a. m. Tuesday and was -and they are legion-will have it's the meatiest, juciest role brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Members voted to have the dead on arrival at Winters Hos- the time of their lives at Metro- she's ever had in a movie and, Dobbins over the week end. Goldwyn - Mayer's rollicking, say those who have seen the Mrs. Young will be rememberfilm, she makes the most of it. ed here as Mary Helen Dobbins.

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parlor. Mrs. A. M. Nelson gave fatal heart attack at his home 79, was held at 3:30 p. m. Wedness session followed. tery with Spill Funeral Home Monday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Max Lewis was Thursday in Spill Memorial

Mr. Salge died at 9:50 p. m. in Winters Municipal Hospital Nations." Mrs. Sallie Gray and Cemetery near Lawn. Mrs. Nelson had parts on the

maker. He came to Runnels program. Mrs. Anderson gave

Winters. Vinters. Pallbearers were Billy Kurtz, son, Weldon Middleton, and Cecil Allman of Lawn. Freddie Bredemeyer, Buddy Miss Maudella Hill.

Wesleyan Service

Guild Meeting Is

Newly organized Wesleyan

at 7:30 o'clock in the church

Held in Parlor

FROM ARIZONA IN COUPLAND HOME Mike Davis of Tucson, Ariz., Guests in the home of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davis

Lora Coupland were her bro- Jr., of Santa Ana, California, thers, Hugh E. Ritch of Plain- spent the past week end in the

> rillo for a visit with his maternal grandparents. Mike is in the



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Senior Niche (SURPRISE)

Name: Anna Lee Holder Nickname: Anna Banana ember 23, 1948, Ballinger Punishment Favorite Book: Fish

lian Shell Favorite Movie: none in par- ard County Junior, McMurry, ticular

Favorite T.V. Show: Star Trek ior, Rice, SMU, Southwestern, Favorite Songs: Winchester Ca- Sul Ross, A & M, Tarleton, thedral, Vibrations Favorite Boy: Secret Ambition: college; marriage

Pastime: secret

Dallas The Gale Staff would like to Hendrick School of Nursing, and express our sincere apprecia- Lindenwood College. The sestion to Anna, an excellent edi- sion ended at 9:30. tor, who has given her time and talents to making the Gale a better paper.

Magee Ties For First grassy walk.

Winters High Shool student, Mike Magee, has brought ano- sophomore by the way they love ther honor to the school. Enter- to talk. ing ten crossword puzzles taken () () You can always tell a from ten successive issues of junior by his tardiness and the Practical English magazine. such. Mike is among several students () () You can always tell a from all over the nation to tie senior but you can't tell him for first place. In order to nar- much. row the winners to five, the magazine is asking each contestant to devise his own original crossword puzzzle with the words not exceeding six letters. If Mike is among the five winners, he will receive a \$20 prize

Campus Hit Parade

"Black is Black" -Mr. Middleton to biology classes. "Almost Persuaded" -to skip class.

"I'll See you in September"-W. H. S. to seniors. "The Joker Went Wild" chemistry class in lab.

"I Couldn't Live Without your Love" -- Wanna Bet! "Free Again" -teachers at

lunch "Vibrations" -effect of glycerin when mixed with nitrogen.

Sophomore Guidance

The Sophomore class had their monthly guidance period October 17 in the auditorium Mrs. Harrison, high school guidance counselor, reviewed some advances as the person ad of the material which is avail. able in her office for students accept the responsibilities of A film strip was shown called citizenship in school, communi-"T a k i n g Responsibility." ty, and ultimately, as an Ameri-Grades in high school was a can. responsibility that was stressed by Mrs. Harrison.

colleges all over Texas and surrounding states. There were three thirty minute discussions. The student squad. could choose the three colleges When and Where Born: Sept- he would like to know more Classified ads get results! about. There were represena-Favorite Book: Crime and tives present from the following colleges: ACC, Angelo State, Arlington State, Austin College, Favorite Movie Star: Maximil- Baylor, Cisco Junior, Connally Techinical Insitute, HSU, How-

North Texas State, Ranger Jun-TCU, Tech, Texas Woman's University, Texas Western, U S. Air Force Academy, Trinity. S. Naval Academy, U. S Favorite College: University of Military Academy, University of Dallas, University of Texas,

> How To Tell Them () () You can always tell a

freshman by their green and () () You can always tell a

Tiger's Tales

Thanks From Juniors

The Junior class would like to express their thanks to all who purchased magazines during he annual fund raising project. Those who helped to make this drive so successful will have the pleasure of knowing the profits from magazine sales will support the Junior-Senior Banquet this year.

Good Citizenship

Each Student is primarily re sponsible for the kind of person that he will be and the kind of life he will lead. He, therefore, must recognize the direct relationship between being a good citizen at home, at school, and in the community and being a

good American. The home is the foundation. the very beginning, of a good American citizen. This foundation is respect for authority, law and order, and public and private property. If the foundation vances in age, he will easily

here Thursday night.

Mike Kozelsky racked up 12

points and Robert Moore con

ributed 6 additional points. Bob

Colburn was responsible for 3

extra points with 2 coming from

a pass from Kozelsky on the

final TD of the game late in the

fourth quarter. Charles Mathis

was a stand out on rushing

Ninth

In other action Thursday

Pep Rally Beginning at 3:30, the ringing sounds of cheers echoed **Tuesday Morning** throughout the Blizzard gym-

nasium Friday. The anixous and excited group of students, led by the cheerleaders, were joined by the faculty, exes and other visitors.

Mr. Christian welcomed all the exes, introducing Mr. Mc- behalf of missions. Casland, a graduate of the 1916 class, which is being honored

er of the program. Mrs. E. H. seas. this year, and then gave a short Baker led the opening prayer. pep talk to the Blizzard football

in unison.

Frances Gaby Circle | The Scripture reading was by and the deacon's pension fund. IN GARDNER HOME Mrs. Jasper Drake. Mrs. Rosson served delicious | Mrs. Tom Raley and Met In Rosson Home The meditations, "These My Brethren" were given by Mrs. D. A. Dobbins.

The Frances Gaby Circle of Mrs. Roy Crawford spoke the Methodist Woman's Society about our "Community" cen-met in the home of Mrs. George ters around the world." Today Rosson at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, the world division of the Metho-

to observe "A Call to Prayer dist Board of Missions, with the and Self-Denial" program on support of the Woman's Division, is related to 118 communi-Mrs. George Rosson was lead- ty centers in 24 countries over-

Mrs. W. T. Stanley spoke on The call to worship by the the deacon's pension fund.

leader was followed by a re- The self-denial offering this of Winters, visited relatives and shallow water. sponse of the group, and prayer year will be equally divided be- friends here during the week

the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Fisher of

ies to Mesdames E. H. Baker, night visitors Friday in the Roy Crawford, Alma Daniel, D. home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dobbins, Jasper Drake and Gardner and attended the W. T. Stanley. homecoming game and recep-

hot spiced tea, coffee and cook- of Wheaton, Illinois were over

Mrs. Tom Raley and childre

The Woman's Society will tion. They left Saturday mornmeet in the church parlor Nov- ing by plane from Abilene for a ember 1 at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. visit with her mother, Mrs. Elmo Mayhew will be leader of Frank Williams in Austin. Mrs. as June Frances Williams.

FROM FT. STOCKTON

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CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to all, for the prayers, food, flowers,

cards and visits during our Raley will be remembered here hour of sorrow. May we be a comfort to you when that hour comes to you. A special thanks

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE.

Winters, Texas

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Friday, October 28, 1966

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College Night

vardage The senior class of Winter was invited to College Night held Tuesday night in Abilene. Eighth Grade Downs Held at Cooper High School, it was sponsored by Abilene and Cooper High Schools. A group of parents and students from Win- night, the eighth grade Breezes

ters attended. defeated the Freshmen team It began at 7:30 with a short 6-0 on a fourth quarter run meeting in the auditorium. The made by quarterback Ronnie purpose of the night was to offer Wilson. The Freshmen then the seniors an opportunity to threatened to score twice, but talk with representives from were held each time.



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